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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 55 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1958 | More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 300

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Mostly cloudy. Intermittent rain beginning before noon. A little cooler. Winds southerly. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 50.

SPRING IS BUSTING OUT all over and with the camel at the Bronx zoo it shows up in an extra twinkle in his eyes. For this is the season that a young camel's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Crucial Vote In France Today

Independent Peasant Group May Hold Key to Fate of Gaillard Government

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard risks the life of his government today on the question of accepting the recommendations of the British-American good offices team for resuming direct negotiations with Tunisia.

The general feeling in the corridors of the National Assembly was that Gaillard could win a vote but that his address to the deputies *might be the determining factor.*

The deputies were called back from their Easter vacation to hear a statement from the government.

Gaillard's fate probably rests with the right wing Independent-Peasant group. The five ministers from this party threatened to resign last week but finally agreed to go along with the premier.

All parties will meet to fix their *position after Gaillard's address.* If more than half of the Independent-Peasant group of about 100 in the assembly should decide to *vote against the government,* that might be the end of Gaillard. Former premiers Antoine Pinay and Paul Reynaud are expected to preach moderation, however, and thus save the government.

U.S. PRESSURE

The rightists have expressed the feeling that Gaillard knuckled under to U.S. pressure in accepting the plan worked out by American envoy Robert Murphy and Harold Beeley of Britain, the good offices team.

The Murphy-Beeley plan, which has approval in principle from *Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba,* calls for direct French-Tunisian talks to set a timetable for pulling French troops out of Tunisia, *but leaving the big naval base* of Bizerte in French hands.

It also calls for British-American supervision of Tunisian airfields so as to bar them to Algerian nationalists and reopening of some French consulates, but does not mention anything about control of the border with Algeria to bar Tunisian aid to rebels. This ticklish point was left to later talks or some kind of international action.

The crisis grew out of the bombing Feb. 8 by French planes of the small Tunisian border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef. The French charged the village harbored Algerian rebels.

RUSS ANNOUNCE SPUTNIK II DOWN

LONDON (AP) — The Russians reported Monday night that Sputnik II blazed to destruction in the morning.

An official Tass statement broadcast by Moscow radio said:

"The second Soviet artificial earth satellite which was launched into its orbit on Nov. 3, 1957, entered the dense layers of the atmosphere this morning, broke up and terminated its existence.

"According to available data, some of its parts were dispersed along a route running in a *south-easterly direction over the* small Antilles Islands, Brazil and the Atlantic Ocean," the statement said.

It gave no specific time for the breakup of the satellite, saying only it plunged into the dense atmosphere.

Plumbers Mum On Strike Date

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plumbers' union officials are keeping the exact date of their threatened strike a top secret.

"Everything is planned but I can't disclose when action will be taken," Russ St. Eloi, business agent for Plumbers and Pipefitters' Union, Local 170, said Monday.

Earlier the strike had been reported to be starting Monday but so far the union has made no move to take its 2000 members off the job.

Basis of the dispute is the union's demand for 60 cents an hour wage increase. Present wages are $2.70 an hour.

The union has been offered an increase of six cents an hour but this was turned down by the members.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was ⅛ higher at a premium of 3 per cent in terms of U.S. funds Monday; a week ago 2 29-32 per cent premium. The pound sterling was 3-32 higher at $2.81 29-32.

EMBASSY KILLING POSES PROBLEM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bullets fired by a disgruntled official of the Haitian Embassy killed a fellow diplomat Monday and touched off a complicated series of diplomatic immunity problems.

Samuel Devieux, 52, died from wounds in the chest and neck.

Police said Andre Toussaint, 39, first secretary of the embassy, *admitted the shooting.* He came to Washington a few weeks ago and last Saturday married an American woman.

An embassy statement said orders for Toussaint's recall reached the embassy Monday morning.

The embassy said Toussaint took a pistol from his desk, went into Devieux' office and shot him.

Police said they were told Toussaint blamed Devieux, who was minister counsellor, for the recall.

Veteran diplomats said it was the first time they could recall that the question of diplomatic immunity has arisen because of a slaying here. The immunity puts foreign diplomats outside the power of U.S. law.

New Liquor Bills Passed in Alberta Session

EDMONTON (CP) — The fourth *session of the 13th Alberta legislature* was prorogued Monday, 25 sitting minutes after the final House argument on the province's new liquor laws.

Of the 96 bills given royal assent by Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, three contained the only major legislation of the seven-week session — those dealing with government liquor control, licencing of outlets, and liquor plebiscites.

For the first time since prohibition ended in 1924, the province is to have more than beer parlors and a few private clubs and canteens. Now there can be dining lounges, *cocktail bars and cabarets. Local* option votes will not be mandatory, but can be requested by electors in any area.

Nova Scotia Man Accident Victim

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) — A man killed when the car in which he was driving rocketed off the Fraser River Canyon highway Saturday night was identified Monday as John Vincent Quirk, 31, of New Glasgow, N.S.

The car, crumpled like a tin *toy, lay half awash in the Fraser* river, 400-feet below the highway, about 130 miles east of here, when RCMP discovered the wreck.

They were notified of the accident when Paul Domnich, 25, the dead man's companion, staggered into the police station here. His head, arm and shoulder were smashed. He was reported in fair condition at hospital Monday.

CHURCHILL ART DRAWS CROWDS

TORONTO (CP) — The biggest crowds in more than three years are flocking to the Art Gallery of Toronto this month to view Sir Winston Churchill's paintings.

Since the opening of the Churchill exhibition April 4, nearly 14,000 have attended. The showing ends Sunday.

Thirty-five of Sir Winston's canvases are being displayed in the exhibit which is touring North American cities. All but five are landscapes and seascapes.

Reaction to the paintings is extremely favorable, a gallery official says. "They are not considered to be great paintings, but they are interesting paintings by a great man."

Young Fisherman Battles Sturgeon

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young fisherman told Monday how despite cut fingers and only seven-pound test line, he battled a 350-pound sturgeon on the Fraser River—and won.

Frank Urbash, 14, and his uncle John S. Kardyko of suburban Maillardville were towed five miles in *their boat before they managed to* land the fish Sunday after a four-hour fight. Frank said he used dew worms for bait and a six-foot deep-*sea rod.*

"I had only about 200 feet of line out when the reel jammed," he related. "I couldn't let any more out and when the time came I had to pull the line in by hand, cutting my fingers."

Frank said they knew they had "a big one" but never realized just how big. He was sitting in his uncle's car listening to the radio when he saw his rod, braced against a log at the river's edge, bounce.

"I didn't have time to put my shoes on as we raced to the boat and rod about 30 feet away."

Frank grabbed the rod and they both jumped into the beached boat.

"Before I knew what was happening we were being pulled like the wind."

They finally managed to bring the monster to the surface, gaffed *it and pulled it ashore with the* boat.

Gimmicks Not Necessary

EDMONTON (CP) — The head of Alberta's Farm Women's *Union says farmers, shopping at* super - markets, feel "they are being taken for a ride both ways."

Mrs. C. T. Armstrong of Calgary told the royal commission on price spreads she found that the stores were charging a great deal more for beef and pork than that paid to producers for their live animals.

At the same time, the rural folks found they allegedly had to pay higher prices for packaged *food because they contained "china,* towels or other gimmicks."

"We can get along without the premiums and should pay a lower price for packaged food," Mrs. Armstrong said.

"And just because there is a pretty picture on the package of frozen food, we've got to pay a few cents more for the package. We can do without the picture . . ."

REBELS ATTACK TWO TOWNS

Army Reports Rebel Arms, Ammunition Seized

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's rebel forces Monday shot up Caimanera, a sugar mill town of 6000 *persons on the west side of Guantanamo* Bay. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Caimanera is near the northern outskirts of the U.S. naval base in southeast Oriente province.

Cuban army headquarters in Havana said earlier rebel forces suffered heavy casualties in an attempt to drive to Guantanamo.

Insurgent fighters also attacked Jamaica, a town of 4000 about six miles north of Guantanamo, and exchanged fire with police and troops.

Army general headquarters said four rebels were slain in the attack at Jamaica and 26 were killed in the town of Lima near Guantanamo.

The army also reported great quantities of weapons and ammunition were seized.

Guantanamo, a city of 130,000, is about 50 miles east of Santiago, the provincial capital.

PM Announces Coal Subventions

OTTAWA (CP) — A new system of coal subventions designed to enlarge the area in Ontario where Nova Scotia coal can compete effectively with American coal was announced Monday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Other changes authorize increased federal subventions for Alberta and British Columbia coal to the Far East where it is hoped to establish a substantial market in Japan.

Similar financial assistance will be given on any Nova Scotia coal *moving to European markets.*

A cabinet order provides continuation for another year of special assistance for coal mined at *Springhill, N. S., scene of a dis*astrous mine explosion two years ago.

Previous regulations authorized a subvention of 45 per cent of the freight rate on Nova Scotia coal moving by rail into Quebec and Ontario.

U.S. Urges Soviet to Get Going on Preparatory Talks

Dulles Says Preliminaries May Begin in a Few Days

By WARREN ROGERS, Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States put pressure on Russia Monday to stop insisting on cut-and-dried advance commitments and start preparatory talks next Thursday for a possible summit conference.

The Thursday date for diplomatic exchanges in Moscow was suggested by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in notes last Friday to the United States, Britain and France. (See also stories page 10 and page 3.)

The three allies were reported Monday to have won approval for their proposed reply at a Paris meeting of the Atlantic pact council. State Secretary Dulles declared in Washington that preparatory talks "may get started within *a few days — I don't know for* certain."

The ball undoubtedly was in the Kremlin's court. It remained to be seen how the Russians would play it. Here is how matters stand:

1. The Russians are willing to have diplomatic - level talks followed by a foreign ministers meeting *followed by a summit conference.* But they want the first two steps to deal solely with technical matters such as where and when the summit talks would be held. Further, they dant a summit date set before the foreign ministers sit down together.

2. The allies want the diplomatic and foreign ministers talks to tackle the basic issues causing East - West tensions. They argue that a summit conference would *be a meaningless spectacle unless* lower - level experts have narrowed the gap through painstaking negotiation. They fear any binding summit date, fixed in advance, would make a foreign ministers meeting just so much wheel-spinning.

COMPLEX MATTER

"The matter is extremely complex and extremely complicated" Dulles said, "and any meaningful decision requires preparation."

The secretary said that is why the allies hope pre-summit preparations could be exhaustive neuogh to pave the way to "substantial meaningful agreements" at the summit.

The cautious step-by-step Western plan was sent to Moscow by *the Big Three two weeks ago. It* suggested the Big Four ambassadors start talking in Moscow in late April.

The idea was that progress toward agreements should be made first at the ambassadorial level and then among the foreign ministers. But no advance would be made to the summit unless the foreign ministers agreed the progress was such as to give hope of meaningful decisions.

Khrushchev's note in reply last Friday brushed this aside.

THREE HOMES FALL TO SLIDE

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — A giant landslide has swallowed three homes in this community 300 miles north of Vancouver. Residents are fleeing other buildings menaced by mammoth mixtures of mud, trees and rock.

No one has been reported injured by the slide on Red Bluff Hill which is moving about one foot an hour. About 1000 feet of the Cariboo highway have been pushed out of line and telephone and telegraph lines have been destroyed. Damage so far is estimated at $300,000.

The slide is 2000 feet across and 1000 feet deep. Provincial highways department crews are working on an emergency 24-hour basis to maintain communications.

After inspecting the area Monday, W. C. Speare, member of the provincial legislature for Cariboo, wired Premier Bennett asking for emergency action to establish a new highway route.

He has asked for assistance for families which were forced to evacuate their homes.

Traffic is getting through on an access route cut across the face of the slide area.

So far the Pacific Great Eastern Railway line has been undamaged.

Penticton Shows $51,072 Surplus

PENTICTON (CP) — The city of Penticton wound up 1957 general operations with a total surplus for the year of $51,072.38 and an accumulated cash surplus of $112,689.61, it was showed in the financial statement released Monday.

The figures do not include another $30,000 kept on hand in an emergency fund. The surplus resulted from higher revenues than anticipated and non-completion of $40,000 worth of projects for which funds had been allocated.

Freight Rate Appeal Heard

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet Monday heard a provincial *government appeal against the last* two railway freight rate increases without giving any indication of its final decision.

After a day-long session, Prime Minister Diefenbaker told reporters only that the ministers reserved judgment and that he does not know when the verdict will be delivered.

The latest of the increases—3.6 per cent—previously had been ordered held up by the cabinet until May 1. But Mr. Diefenbaker would not say whether that is regarded as a deadline for the decision.

He said the cabinet will be receiving further representations from the disputants on what he described as "one small point"—which he declined to specify—in *the case.*

Today, the cabinet will deal with another appeal on a rate increase authorized by the board of transport commissioners.

This was one of about three per cent for the Bell Telephone Company on local and long distance charges within Ontario and Quebec.

Violence Flares In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Cypriot gunmen Monday revived armed violence against Britons *after a year's pause by critically* wounding an off-duty serviceman in a shooting at the southeast seaport of Famagusta.

More than 20 Greek Cypriot youths were rounded up and arrested following the shooting. The serviceman, shot while wearing civilian clothes outside a movie theatre, earlier was walking with a British interrogator of Cypriot prisoners.

The shooting may have been a personal attack, observers said, since several Cypriot prisoners have complained of being badly treated under interrogation.

Leaflets spread last week by the EOKA underground organization threatened shooting would start again "unless the ill-treatment of arrested Cypriots and detainees is stopped."

The last Briton shot by Cypriots was Cpl. Peter Brown, killed March 3, 1957. His death brought the total number of Britons killed to 103 since armed violence broke out three years ago.

NEGROES CALL OFF STRIKE

Threats, Gov't Pressure Said Deterrents

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — South African Negro leaders Monday night called off a scheduled three - day anti-government strike after one day because of what they described as threats and pressure by the government and employers.

Hospital reported one African dead, four wounded and 37 hurt following police gunfire and club-swinging charges in the nearby African area of Sophiatown. The Africans were reported to have thrown stones before word of the strike cancellation came through.

Police reports said the strike, a "stray at home" demonstration timed to precede South Africa's whites—only general election Wednesday, was unsuccessful. Only a *small percentage of Africans stay*ed away from work.

The African National Congress, claiming to speak for 8,000,000 Africans, called the strike as a protest against "the whole structure of the state" in South Africa.

Falling Objects Part of Sputnik?

MONTREAL (CP) — Reports of more objects dropping from the skies, in the Eastern Townships were received Monday.

John McGuire, owner of a 100-acre farm near Cookshire, Que., reported finding bits of what looked like aluminum foil or tinsel in his fields.

Meanwhile RCMP in Sherbrooke, *Que., 100 miles east of Montreal,* have investigated some objects found Sunday night by Mrs. Claude Smith, wife of a farm-equipment salesman, near their three-acre farm at North Hatley, Que.

There was speculation the objects come from the Russians' Sputnik II or from RCAF radar tests.

IJC Plans Tour Of Columbia

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Joint Commission plans an *inspection tour of the Columbia* River basin this summer, it was announced Monday.

The announcement said a report *on an engineering and economic* study of development on the Columbia, which flows into Washington state from British Columbia, is expected late this year from the International Columbia River Engineering Board.

650 Entries in Okanagan Festival

PENTICTON (CP)—With a record number of 650 entries received and more than 4000 persons expected to perform, the Okanagan Valley musical festival opened Monday before two distinguished British adjudicators and an appreciative audience.

The six-day 32nd annual staging of the festival is being adjudicated by Dr. Leon Forrester, conductor, *composer and pianist,* and W. Stanley Vann, authority on choral music.

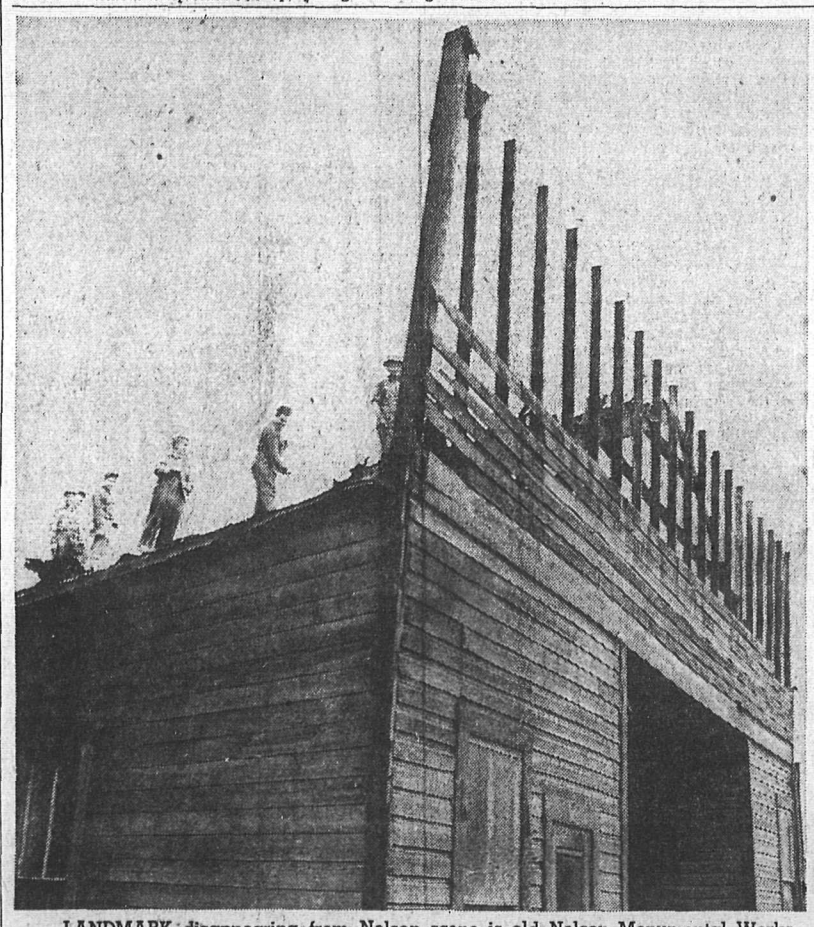
Crump Scores Gilbert Attack On Commission

MONTREAL (CP) — President N. R. Crump of the Canadian Pacific Railway has assailed the international president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CLC) for his "attack" on the competence of the Kellock royal commission.

In a letter to union chief H. E. Gilbert of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Crump said, "I have been shocked, as I am sure all Canadians have, by your attacks on the competence, thoroughness and fairness of the royal commission."

Mr. Gilbert, in an April 8 letter proposing a meeting between himself and Mr. Crump, leaders of opposed sides in the diesel firemen controversy, said the members of the commission "are not 'expert' in railroad operations." He also wrote of "a glaring ineptitude" in practical railroad operations and attendant problems."

Mr. Crump's letter told Mr. Gilbert "the growing resentment towards interefernce by international trade unions in Canadian affairs is a fact in the life of Canada." No parallel could be drawn between the CPR, run with few exceptions by Canadian citizens, and an international trade union.



LANDMARK disappearing from Nelson scene is old Nelson Monumental Works operated for many years by the late Alick G. Ritchie. Situated beside the city hall on Front Street, it is being demolished by John Maglio, shown at far right on roof with crew of volunteers. James B. Ritchie, a son, now an Edmonton lawyer, had maintained the business for some time after his father's death.—Daily News photo.

Temperature Soars To 84 at Winnipeg

By The Canadian Press

Canada from the Maritimes to the Prairies basked in warm sunshine Monday that coaxed tem*peratures as high as the record* 84 reading in Winnipeg.

It was the second record day in a row for Winnipeg. Sunday's re*cord high of 74.6 beat the previous* mark of 73.6 set in 1908. The highest April 14 temperatures before Monday was 77, set in 1913.

And the unusual warmth was general through central Canada, Fort William recording a temperature of 75 to equal the 1908 *record.*

Along the upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa valleys some cloud appeared. The Maritimes too, had sunny and clear weather with temperatures about 10 degrees above normal.

A low-pressure area east of Newfoundland kept that province and the Labrador coast cloudy and cool with some showers and snow.

In the west, Alberta's temperatures were slightly below normal after three days of warm weather. Scattered showers were reported.

There were showers in many parts of B. C., also after an unusually warm week. Vancouver and Victoria had readings in the low 50s but the Okanagan Valley and other parts of the Interior were warmer—in the low 60s—with light rain.

Canadian Diplomats Meet at Embassy in U.S.

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith met Monday with key members of Canada's diplomatic corps in the United States in a round of conferences designed to acquaint them with policies of the new Canadian government.

In the largest assembly of Canadian diplomats ever held here, Smith and a dozen aides from Ottawa sat down at the Canadian Embassy with officers drawn from the eight consulates which Canada maintains throughout the United States.

More than 30 in all, including leading members of the embassy *itself,* are taking part in the closed talks, which continue through Thursday and also will cover such routine matters as public information and passport procedures.

RETURN TODAY

Added significance was lent to the discussions by the presence of Trade Minister Gordon Churchill, who flew with Smith from Ottawa Sunday. U.S. government trade policies are at the heart of many of the economic *irritations that have beset Cana*dian-American relations in recent years.

The two ministers plan to return to Ottawa late today. With their departure, the conference presumably will turn to routine problems which arise in the consular offices Canada has in operation in such widely diversified U.S. centres as New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Seattle, Detroit and San Francisco.

The diplomatic get - together is described as a consular and trade bring Canadian diplomatic representatives in the U.S. up to date on foreign and domestic policy in Ottawa. The last such meeting was held here in 1954.

Smith took time out from Monday's sessions to pay a courtesy *call on State Secretary Dulles.*

The visit, in Dulles' office at the state department, was the first chance the two men had had to get together alone since Smith took over the external affairs portfolio last June. They had met briefly last fall when a Canadian cabinet delegation visited Washington to air Canadian complaints about U.S. trade and economic policies.

Last Times Tonight . . . Complete Shows 7:00-9:05
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CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight and Wednesday
"BOP GIRL GOES CALYPSO"
Judy Tyler, Bobby Troup
Plus
"THE IRON SHERIFF"
Short — News

Chamber Seeks Action on Road Into Kokanee Glacier Park

Nelson Chamber of Commerce campaign for a road into Kokanee Glacier Park is to be pursued with new vigor.

Committees meeting Monday afternoon decided to ask Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, now at the coast, to press government authorities for action. His Worship is visiting Vancouver and Victoria with a Nelson delegation to confer with architects and Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, in connection with financing of the proposed Vernon Street hotel-office tower.

The committees — tourist and publicity, fish and wild life, and Nelson bridge — decided to prepare a brief urging early construction of the road to make the Park accessible to visitors.

The Chamber has been trying for years to get a road into the park, now visited only by hikers and skiers. On a recent visit here, Hon. E. C. Westwood, minister of recreation and conservation, expressed approval of a proposed trek into the park.

F. H. W. Chanter agreed to show slides of the park area to B. C. government travel bureau officials in Nelson Tuesday if this could be arranged. The officials will be here for a tourist clinic. It was suggested that some members of the fish and wild life committee might also attend to answer questions.

Work on the road from Kaslo was promised earlier by the highways department. If the government could spend $17,500 for a *bath-house at Wasa Lake they* should be able to spend some money on the Kokanee Park road, Chairman A. C. Morton thought. "Look what they're spending at Champion Lakes," said E. T. Bodard, referring to $65,000 being spent on developments in that *area.*

NEEDED MORE PUSH

If work had been done on the road every year it would be good enough for people to drive on, John Learmonth added. M. B. Ryalls said he did not think the chamber had gone "all out" to *have something done on the road.*

Scenery in the park was comparable to that at Banff, Mr. Chanter said. This should be a good year to do the work since snow would be gone earlier than usual. Extra parking space would be needed, he continued.

"The B. C. game department wants rod and gun clubs to spend money which we haven't got to give them the facilities they should have," Mr. Morton said, referring to proposed construction of a Lardeau River channel to help restore Kootenay Lake fishing. This *area needs something other than* the lake as a tourist attraction, Mr. Learmonth commented.

"Because of the importance of the road, the chamber "could send a delegation to Victoria every week" if it would get anything, Mr. Ryalls thought. Rev. E. D. *Jones wondered if the brief could* be presented to private enterprise for development as a resort area.

NATIONAL PARK?

Turning it into a national park was suggested by Mr. Bodard, to which R. D. Barnes replied,—"That's the answer." It was felt *Hon. Howard C. Green,* public works minister for Canada would be interested in potentialities of the park since he is a native of Kaslo. Timber there was "pretty well all over-ripe," T. S. West said in answer to a question as to whether the government was getting *any money from* timber operations in the park.

R. G. Anderson of Trail, general manager of West Kootenay Power and Light Company, has said the company is not interested in using Trout Lake to develop hydro-electric power, Mr. Bodard, president of Nelson Rod and Gun Club, reported. Mr. Bodard previously had agreed with choice of the Handy log jam by the game department as site of the rearing channel because of the possibility the lake might be used at some time for power purposes. It would be necessary to construct a break-water more than 1200 feet long, and the game department estimated cost of the operation at $20,000. One of the requirements laid down by the department was that sportsmen provide a year-round guard at the location.

West Kootenay Power and Light officials will be asked for their opinion on keeping the Kootenay Lake level at six feet from mid-July until they begin storing water August 9. This was brought up by Kenneth Wallace of Boswell at the last chamber meeting.

INSPECTION of Hampton Gray VC Sea Cadet Corps last night was highlighted by an account of a winter navy cruise by Petty Officer John McLeod of Procter, shown addressing the cadets. Boys' parents attended as Lieut.-Cmdr. Derek H. Tye, former Nelson teacher, conducted the inspection in the Post Office quarters. PO McLeod was one of six B.C. cadets who took a 2½ months cruise to the Far East. —*Daily News photo.*

Junior High Band Off to Coast Wednesday

Wednesday, 55 members of the Nelson Junior High School Band will leave Nelson in two chartered *buses for Victoria, where they will* present a concert in the S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Since last June, most of the members of the band, of which 13 are girls, have been saving money for the trip. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. Bryant, directors, S. *T. Rogers, vice principle of the* school and Mrs. Nelson A. Allen, wife of the district schools inspector, as a parent, the band will perform in Keremeos and Ladner on April 16, and 17, respectively, and will present the Victoria concert April 18, returning to Nelson Sunday.

None of the musicians has been in the band longer than a year last November, some starting last fall. The band will present the same program in Nelson some time in May or June. The coast concert is an exchange visit with the S. J. Willis Junior High School Band, which will perform in Nelson April 25 in L. V. Rogers High School. They are Canadian Junior Band champions, competing in the Waterloo Band Festival in 1956.

Tourist Service Clinic Conducted Here Today

Latest developments in all phases of tourist service will be presented by experts in the field to Nelson and district businessmen today.

Five speakers will participate in a provincial government tourist clinic in the Hume silver room from 10 to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. *Hotel and motel operators* and restaurant operators and personnel will attend the sessions. In the evening, retail and service station management and personnel are invited to an informal session from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Peebles showroom.

The experts are Frank H. Seal, president of the Washington Motor *Hotel Association, Seattle;* R. H. Dickson, western manager of the contract division of Simpson-Sears Ltd., Vancouver; Nat Bailey, owner of the White Spot chain of restaurants in Vancouver and past president of the Canadian Restaurant Association; Philip H. Edgecumbe, executive secretary of the B.C. region of the Canadian Restaurant Association; and Ernest Evans of the travel bureau. Mr. Bailey is also president of the Vancouver Mounties baseball club.

Their lectures will cover hotel and motel management, restaurant operation, interior decoration and furnishing of commercial establishments and service to tourists from retail outlets and automobile service stations.

Nelson Chamber of Commerce has invited businessmen and women from Balfour, Slocan, Kaslo, Lardeau, Salmo and Castlegar to participate. A similar clinic was sponsored by Trail Chamber of Commerce in Trail Monday.

NEW CHURCH PRESENTS RECITAL TONIGHT

Tonight the newly installed pipe organ in Fairview United Church will be heard in the first organ recital since its installation, with Mary Whitmore, mezzo-soprano, as soloist and the Fairview United Church Choir presented on the same program. Mrs. Whitmore is the wife of Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

Organist Angus Fraser will perform selections by Bach, Purcell, Mendelssohn, Karg-Elert, Healy Willan and other composers including Flor Peeters. Mrs. Whitmore will present Handel's aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock", Mendelssohn's aria "But the Lord Is Mindful" and Hamblen's "Beside the Still Waters".

The Fairview United Church Choir will perform choral selections of Bach, Purcell, Scheidt, Van Denman Thompson, Sir Hugh Roberton's arrangement of "Crimond" and a selection of Vulpius arranged by Dr. Henry Ley.

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Say Freedomite Trek To Cost $1,400,000

(Editor's note: The following story was carried on The Canadian Press wires last night. Because of the hour, it was too late to contact Sons of Freedom leaders for confirmation of the facts given in the story).

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors will tell the provincial government today that it would cost more than $1,400,000 for transportation of their sect from British Columbia to Southwestern Siberia.

The figure is contained in a three-page brief which a Freedomite delegation plans to present to a government representative—probably Deputy Attorney-General Dr. G. D. Kennedy—in a meeting here.

Costs are worked out in the brief on a basis of 3000 men, women and children travelling.

They estimate it would cost $79,000 to travel from Nelson to Vancouver by CPR; $945,000 for chartered ship passage to Vladivostok from Vancouver; and $425,000 by Trans-Siberian Railroad to Barnaul, closest town to the 20,000 acres of land they wish for their proposed communal farm.

The brief says the first 500 Sons *of Freedom to go to Siberia plan* to leave by June 15 with the remaining 2500 following by the end of July.

Peter Elasoff of Krestova, delegation leader, said in an interview that the relocation would come off this summer — with or without government assistance.

He said the delegation does not plan to ask the provincial government for help. Instead, it will ask for clarification of a statement by Premier Bennett last year that he would give the sect assistance if it went through with the Russian migration.

Mr. Elasoff admitted figures in the brief were rough estimates.

Total cost of the move would include cost of housing and livestock in Siberia but these figures were not available.

One delegate said the sect had approached an auto distributor in Nelson and learned it would be possible to turn in their automobiles and trucks there and take a credit on that value of farm machinery delivered from perhaps Britain to a Russian port.

225 ATTEND GOLFERS' DANCE

Nelson Golf and Country Club members got off to a big start Saturday at the club's annual dinner dance. The party was held at the Civic Centre and 225 were in attendance.

Guests included Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and Mrs. Shorthouse, and three of the original directors of the club and their wives — E. C. Wragge, the first president, C. W. Appleyard and R. L. McBride.

The president for the 1958 season, Bruce Latremouille, was chairman and Carl Locatelli was in charge of arrangements, assisted by other members of the club.

ROTARIANS TO RECEIVE LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Life membership is to be conferred upon two charter members of Nelson Rotary Club, it was announced at a luncheon meeting of the club Monday at the Hume.

B. Arthur Gilker and Charles F. Hunter are to be life members. Two other original Rotarians who are honorary members of the club are Hugh W. Robertson and I. G. *Nelson.*

It was announced that the UBC Players will present "The Importance of Being Ernest" in Nelson May 12.

Guests at the luncheon were Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood and Rev. Canon George Lang of Nelson, Rev. Stanley Smith, guest speaker from Vancouver, Phil Edgcumbe of Vancouver and Karl Severson of the B.C. Travel Bureau in Victoria, in Nelson for the Travel Bureau Clinic Monday.

War Shadow Part of Life Says CD Head

"We're living under a threat of war," Claude Watson of the B.C. Civil Defence office said Monday night. CD training was equally useful for natural emergencies such as floods and fires. However, organizing for a "big thing" would unable the body to handle a "small thing". It might not be possible to reverse this.

Mr. Watson spoke on "The Organization and the Threat" at the first of eight Nelson CD classes. Next one will be tonight and succeeding ones will be on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Main purpose of CD here was to prepare for evacuees from Vancouver, Victoria and surrounding areas. This would include lodging, clothing, feeding and documenting them, also making special arrangements for persons handicapped by age, illness or other factors.

Films on "The Battle of Britain," with scenes of horror in Europe during the Second World War, also "The H Bomb," describing effects of nuclear warfare, were shown by G. J. Verkerk.

About 12 persons attended the meeting in Canadian Legion hall.

Each session was a separate unit, it was explained, so that a person need not necessarily at*tend all meetings.*

The series began Thursday and Friday in Kaslo and will continue on those days for succeeding weeks. but "splendid" the second night, J. but "spendid" the second night, J. A. Wilson, CD co-ordinator, reported.

Mr. Watson is to address Kokanee chapter IODE today.

LARGE FISH

The inconnu, a sort of whitefish caught in the Mackenzie River area, may weigh as much as 40 pounds.

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NELSON

Recreation Commission Organized on North Shore

A public meeting was held Sunday evening in the North Shore United Church Hall to discuss establishing of a recreation commission. R. W. Stangroom explained the function of the committee and its advantages at the meeting, which was held in conjunction with the Couples' Club potluck supper and social evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stangroom were guests.

Forming the nucleus of an executive of the North Shore recrea*tion commission, with power to* add, are Floyd Searle, Gordon Sutherland, L. Roy Burton and Mrs. Paul Riley. A name for the commission will be chosen later.

Fred Lowe was chairman. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagner, who are leaving for New Westminster, were *presented with a gift.*

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The Weather

NELSON	42	56	.02
Toronto	40	66	—
Calgary	34	44	—
Kimberley	39	54	—
Kaslo	39	56	.28
Grand Forks	41	61	.03

Story of Flying Angel Told to Rotary Club

The two greatest enemies of merchant seamen are loneliness and separation and the "Flying Angel" in 90 of the world's ports signifies a haven where entertainment, companionship and spiritual administrations are available.

These facts were brought out in a speech to Nelson Rotary Club Monday by guest speaker Rev. Stanley Smith, B.A., of the Missions to Seamen in Vancouver.

Mr. Smith's own definition of a clergyman, "someone who can't mind his own business" is one of the necessary characteristics of this Anglican chaplain. "I have made it my job to mind the business of every single merchant seaman I could get my hands on. Merchant seamen are those men without whose work you would be in a very unhappy situation" as they keep the wheels of industry revolving, said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith arrived at the Vancouver Missions for Seamen three years ago with a debt on the Mission of $8000 to be paid. In a moment of inspiration he bought a large linen tablecloth and offered to embroider the name of anyone atending Mission auxiliary teas on the tablecloth for 25 cents. Realizing he would be "985 years old" before the $8000 was raised, he charges $1 for names and $25 for crests of service clubs, churches, Masonic clubs and youth groups which he embroiders in satin stitch.

Mr. Smith spends Saturday nights embroidering the names collected during the week. Names of Seamen's Missions the world over are embroidered around the hem of the cloth. The travelling tablecloth, which goes with Mr. Smith on his fund-raising tours, has raised $4000 for the Mission.

ANGEL IS FLAG

The Flying Angel, he said, is the flag flown over Mission buildings, where entertainment in the form of table tennis, dancing, games, *movies, a coffee bar, and other* diversions are available and where arrangements are made for weiner roasts and picnics with companionship provided by auxiliary groups to the Mission.

Mission work was started 102 years ago for the benefit of seamen of every race. Mr. Smith spends six mornings each week at the waterfront visiting ships of all nationalities. Some 17,000 men called at the Mission last year and 20 per cent of those attended service in the small Mariners' Chapel in the building.

Many men visit Mr. Smith and his family in their home and there is always someone having meals with them — 30 at a time on occasion.

The Anglican clergyman has been chaplain to Missions in Durban and Johannesburg in South Africa, and in England. Some 175 ports in the world's shipping centres have Mission representatives who visit the ships and offer the men shore privileges they have missed at sea.

Introducing Mr. Smith was Rev. Canon W. Lang of Nelson. Mr. Smith is a Rotarian, also chaplain to the Vancouver Yacht Club. John Erb introduced Canon Lang and extended the club's appreciation to the guest speaker.

MANY ATTEND TURNBULL RITES

A large congregation paid last respects Monday afternoon to Alexander Anderson Turnbull, 68, who died Thursday at his home at 402 First Street. Veteran of the First World War, he was a member of Nelson branch, Canadian Legion.

Rev. Reuben Swanson officiated in Nelson Funeral Home. Hymns were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", with a solo by Mrs. Swanson, "Face to Face". Marvin Smith sounded the "Last Post". Organist was Mrs. L. Wood.

Interment followed in Soldiers' Plot, Nelson Memorial Park. Pallbearers were F. N. S. Thompson, J. Dingwall, A. S. Horswill, W. Marr, W. Ironmonger and W. Simpson. Honorary pallbearers were G. Massey, T. Wynn, M. Davies, M. Hintz, J. Moon, W. Warner and F. Beresford.

To Stage Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Eight hundred Toronto bartenders and waiters have voted to strike at noon next Friday for higher wages and a shorter work week.

Ronald Batchelor, president of Local 280, International Beverage Dispensers and Bartenders' Union said the Toronto Hotel Association made a wage offer Saturday below that recommended by a conciliation board.

Eighty-seven Toronto district hotels and taverns would be affected by the strike.

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FREE LP's, Singles as prizes.

Advance Tickets On Sale at Kootenay Stationers Civic Centre $1.50 tax included

GUEST M.C. CKLN'S FRED BOATES

GENE VINCENT PLAYS COMINCO ARENA, TRAIL, APRIL 18th

Trailite Director Of First Aid School

Some 175 industrial first aid attendants in the West Kootenay area will be given the opportunity to make application for enrolment in a course in first aid instruction which is under the joint sponsorship of the St. John Ambulance Association and the Workmen's Compensation Board. This school for industrial first aid instructors will be held in Vancouver beginning April 28.

The sponsoring group will choose 100 candidates from applications received from the 4250 industrial first aid attendants in the Province. Each applicant will be carefully screened by the Joint Committee. Only those with outstanding ability will be selected. The first one-week course will have an enrolment of 24 instructor candidates from the lower mainland, Vancouver Island and coastal areas. Succeeding courses will be held in Vancouver, May 26, for Southern Interior candidates and June 2 for Northern area candidates.

J. H. KNIGHT

B.C. industry has thrown its support behind the project. Several industries will play a major role in the instruction program.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has loaned the services of its Senior Training Officer at Trail, John H. Knight. He has been named Director of the jointly sponsored school of instruction for instructors of industrial first aid. Appointed Assistant Director are C. R. Rustemeyer, Safety Director, Canadian Forest Products Ltd.; George Norris, Safety Director, B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and Frank Mottishaw, First Aid Inspector, Workmen's Compensation Board.

It is the joint committee's goal to have qualified instructors located in every area of the Province.

Born in Ontario, educated in Alberta, Mr. Knight has been associated with employee and supervisory training activities at Cominco for 20 years.

Two B.C. Drama Groups Invited To Halifax for Dominion Contest

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Eight plays from six provinces have been invited to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival to be held in Halifax May 12-17. Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto, president of the festival, Monday announced the names of the eight groups which have accepted the invitation of the executive committee to compete for the trophy and $1,000 cash award which goes to the DDF winner.

The groups, in order of their appearance at the Halifax festival are:

Halifax Theatre Arts Guild, The Lady's Not for Burning, May 12.

Vagabond Players, New Westminster, B.C., The Skin of our Teeth. May 13.

White Rock (British Columbia) Players' Club, The Playboy of the Western World, May 14 Matinee.

University of New Brunswick Drama Society, Journey's End, May 14 evening.

University of Toronto Alumnae Dramatic Club, Waiting for Godot, May 15.

Le Guignol a Moustaches. Montreal, Ciel et Mecanique, May 1.

London Little Theatre, Witness for the Prosecution, May 17 matinee.

Coaldale (Alberta) Little Theatre, All Summer Long, May 17 evening.

CHOICE OF 60

These eight plays were the final choices of British adjudicator Richard West who spent three months touring Canada. He saw 60 plays in 16 regional festivals from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

This is the first time in eight years that two plays have been invited from the same region. Mr. West selected both the White Rock Players and the Vagabond Players at the Vancouver regional festival. White Rock is a rural community about 40 miles south of Vancouver.

Another unexpected choice was that of the Coaldale Little Theatre. Coaldale is a small mining town near Lethbridge, Alta.

Mr. West selected Gwn Pharis Ringwood's Dark Harvest for the Sir Barry Jackson trophy awarded the best Canadian play presented at a regional festival. It was done by the Chilliwack, B.C. Little Theatre.

A prize of $100 for the best playwright domiciled in Canada was awarded by the adjudicator to Antoinine Maillet of Sackville, N.B., for her play Poire Acer performed by Notre Dame d'Acadia of Moncton, N.B., at the New Brunswick regional festival.

FREIGHT VOLUME SHOWS DECLINE

OTTAWA (CP) — Volume of freight handled at Canadian ports declined more than 17 per cent in January to 2,942,440 tons from 3,557,689 in January, 1957, the bureau of statistics said Monday. 10,495,608.

The number of vessel arrivals and departures decreased to 9,184 from 11,399 and the registered net tonnage fell to 6,919,919 from

Atlantic Allies Okay Western Note Outline

PARIS (AP)—The Atlantic allies Monday approved the outlines of a new Western note to the Soviet Union on plans for a summit conference.

Delegates from the United States, Britain and France presented their governments' views to other permanent representatives of the NATO members concerning the next move in the lenghty letter exchange with Russian leadership.

A NATO official said there was no text of a note to the Russians before the council. Delegates examined the principles which the Big Three will follow in drafting a note to be sent to Moscow.

The note would reply to the latest proposal from Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who suggested that Western envoys in Moscow and the Soviet government begin preparations this Thursday for a summit conference later this year.

The U.S. government has already termed Khrushchev's note unsatisfactory.

MEET THIS WEEK

In Paris, reliable informants said the NATO council, composed of permanent representatives of the NATO powers, has agreed to start summit preparatory talks with Russia in Moscow this week.

Delegates from the United States, Britain and France submitted their governments' proposed reply to the latest note from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Khrushchev had suggested the Thursday meeting day.

Khrushchev suggested that the ambassadors concentrate only on deciding on the time and place of a foreign ministers meeting which would occur by May 15.

In his off-the-cuff remarks, Dulles said repeatedly that peace has to be "organized and institutionalized" in order to ease the continuing threat of war.

He said the free world alliances now linking about 50 non-Communist lands, have precisely such a peaceful objective in mind.

Dulles said a big military establishment is "repugnant to us." He said, however, this military might is being maintained as a "sacred trust" on behalf of the free world to help preserve peace.

CANADIAN CRUDE OIL OUTPUT DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumption of crude oil by Canadian refineries declined 1.7 per cent in February to 18,866,391 barrels from 19,183,328 a year earlier, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

ACTING FOOLS EXPERT

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — The Coventry civil defence council put on a mock head - on automobile collision Sunday. Eight persons played their parts as the injured so realistically that several motorists including a member of the Providence rescue squad, stopped to offer help.

16 FATALITIES DURING WEEKEND

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sixteen Canadians died on the roads this weekend as the country's toll of accidental deaths climbed to 22.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Sunday showed three others were drowned, two accidentally shot and one killed in a fire.

By provinces (traffic deaths in brackets): Quebec 10 (8), Ontario 6 (4), British Columbia 3 (2), Nova Scotia 1, New Brunswick 1 (1), Alberta 1 (1).

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Tenders Called For Work at Champion Lakes

Tenders for primer spraying of Champion Lakes road have been called by D. B. Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, it was announced at Victoria.

Work is to be carried out from the intersection of the road and Highway No. 3A about three miles north of Fruitvale and will include the parking lot, campsite road and loop roads.

Tenders for construction of a toilet and change house have also been called by Mr. Turner.

Last year, new picnic tables were installed and separate campsites erected.

Husky Reports Loss

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian Husky Oil Ltd., had net loss in 1957 of $131,176 compared with a net prfit of $10,530 in 1956.

Sicks' Profits Up

CALGARY (CP)—Sicks' Breweries Ltd., had net profit in 1958 of $2,343,104 or $2.46 a share, compared with $2,105,097 or $2.21 in the preceding year.

News of the Day

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

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Please plan to attend Fairview CWL spring tea tomorrow, April 16th, 2-5 p.m. 704 Fourth St.

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Diaper bags, good selection, $2.29 and $2.98.
TOT 'N' TEEN SHOP

Pot luck supper at St. John's Lutheran Church basement, Stanley and Silica Sts., Friday, April 18th, at 6 p.m.

Fireside Dining Room, Shamrock Grill, will be closed to the public Tuesday evening, April 15th only.

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For Sale — 5-room bungalow on 1.6 acres, 3 min. walk from bridge, on the North Shore. Can have 3 bedrooms. Automatic hot water, oil heat. Owner being transferred. Apply S. J. Wagner, phone 1730-R.

Civil Defence Welfare Course starts Monday 14th, 8 p.m. Can. Legion. Introduction and administration. Film "Time of Disaster". Tuesday, 15th, 2:30 p.m., Welfare Film "Homeless Ones". This course will continue each Monday and Tuesday for 4 weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dr. McMurchy and Dr. Morrison and the staff of KLGH for their kindnesses to mother during her illness. To those who visited her at KLGH and for the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy our most sincere thanks.

Bob Wallace and families.

Joint PTAs of Nelson will show film . . .

"BACK INTO THE SUN"

Under the direction of Dr. F. M. LeBer of the Mental Health Association, on Wednesday, APRIL 16TH at 8:00 P. M. at Junior High School

Discussion will follow, with Dr. LeBer, chairman

EVERYONE WELCOME

AFRICANS ATTEND GHANA MEETING

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Six foreign ministers and two heads of government from eight independent states in Africa assemble here Tuesday to discuss co-ordination of mutual foreign policies and foreign assistance.

The conference, called by Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, will also consider the future position of dependent African countries.

The African leaders will exchange views on political, economic, social and cultural matters ofrcommon interest. They will establish a basis for future co-operation in these fields.

Delegates attending are President Tubman of Liberia, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab Republic, Prince Sahle Selassie of Ethiopia, Sayed Mohamed Mahjoub of the Sudan, Sadek Mokkadem of Tunisia, Ahmed Balafrej of Morocco, Wahbi Elbury of Libya and Nkrumah.

Although most of these countries have records of anti-West tendencies, the conference's discussions and decisions are not expected to be notably anti-Western.

Both Tubman and Nkrumah are outspokenly pro-Western and their chief aim is to be to establish a system by which the African personality will have a chance of making its proper impact" in international affairs.

Herridge Talks With Officials

NAKUSP — H. W. Herridge, who will serve another term as MP for Kootenay West, will get back into his stride this week when he meets with officials of many government departments at the Coast in regard to local problems.

Leaving here Monday, Mr. Herridge travelled via Revelstoke to Vancouver and Victoria. He will confer with representatives of the transport department, public works department, Post Office, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Workmen's Compensation Board and department of national revenue. Mr. Herridge will be in the Nelson area later this month.

Since being re-elected March 31, Mr. Herridge has been busy at his desk at "Shoreholme," his residence here.

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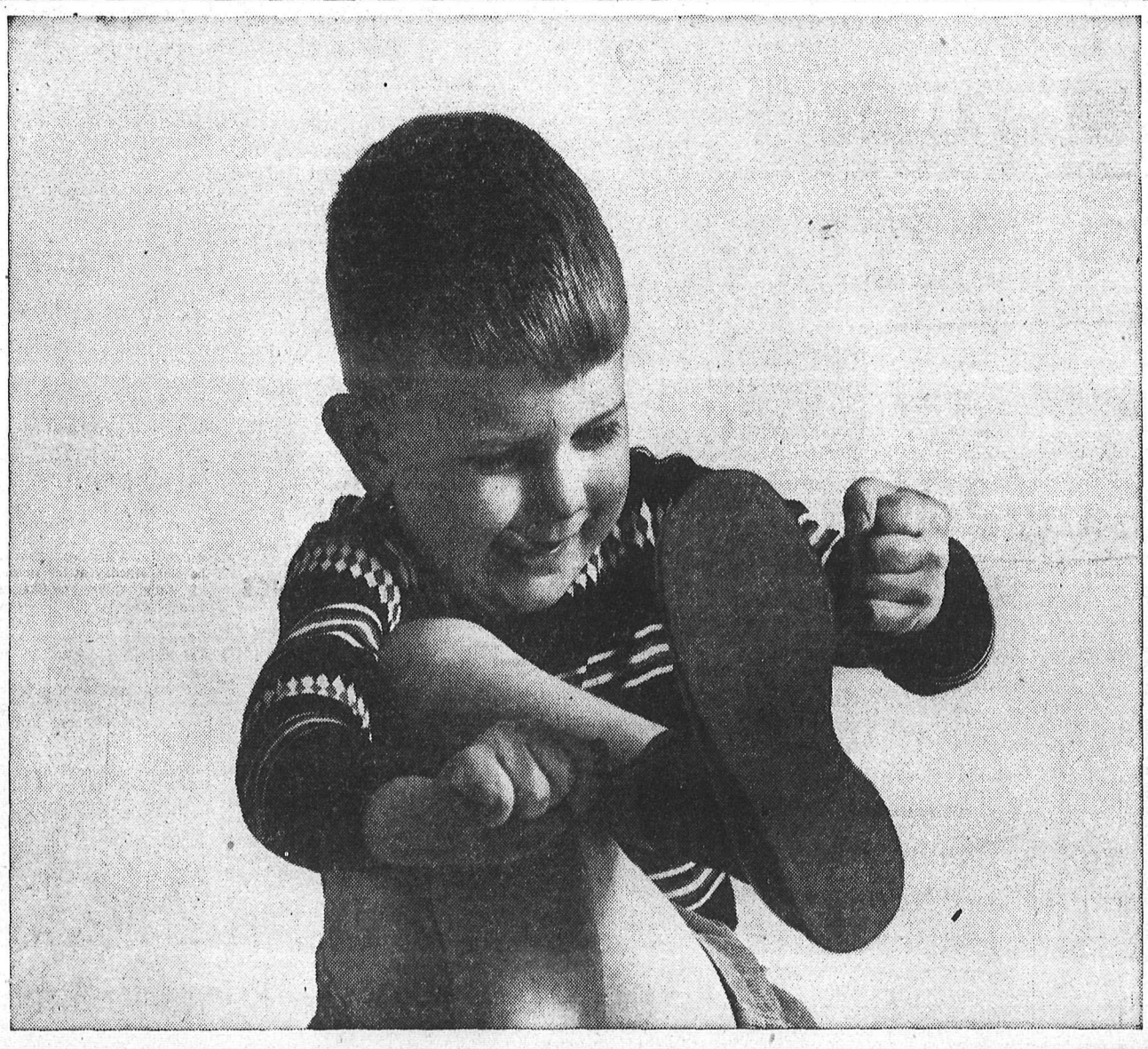

Some things a fellow has to find out for himself

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You watch that determined face, those fumbling young fingers. And you wonder, "How can I help my child to help himself?" *Thousands of parents have smoothed the way with* THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE . . . the work that translates all the world's wisdom into the language of childhood. Every syllable in this great work is designed to stimulate your child's desire to do and think and learn for himself.

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Tuesday, April 15, 1958

An Independent Voice Heard

A twenty-seven-year-old farmer, Elvin Masuch, from East Kootenay charged before the royal commission on price spreads that powerful marketing boards contribute to high food costs. He maintained that the B.C. Fruit Marketing Board is dictatorial and monopolistic and that the board's stiff regulations, forcing farmers to market their crops through the agency, had taken away the grower's fundamental rights, reducing him to the status of a peasant.

While not entirely agreeing with Mr. Masuch, there is much in the marketing system which calls for study. The present Marketing Board is the outcome of the dissatisfaction of the growers of some thirty years ago with the results and payments they received through their sales through their co-operatives or independent dealers.

For many years it functioned quite well and the point at issue now seems to be whether it has not become too demanding and too restrictive as well as becoming too great a charge on the industry.

Mr. Masuch's position can be well understood. He is of the independent type of farmer who is confident that he can take his truck and sell his fruit on the Prairies at a far better price than he would get through the marketing board. Such people are the backbone of farming and given the opportunity would undoubtedly do well for themselves. Nevertheless it is possible that others might not do as well, in which case there would be chaos in the fruit industry.

From the buyers' point of view the fruit situation is anything but good. Apples, for example, are far too high in price. They are often put on sale haphazardly and there seems to be no attempt to have one variety succeed another when it reaches its prime. Indeed today the buyer does not know the names and virtues of the different varieties of apples. To him they are just apples. Under such circumstances it is not to be wondered at that the sales are not high.

But with all this it is to be doubted if Mr. Masuch's sturdy independence would result in the consumer getting much of a better deal. Some sort of co-operation is necessary for orderly marketing and successful sales in most fruits, but it must be remembered that Mr. Masuch represents the berry growers. Berries are extremely perishable and it is understandable that delays of the board might result in loss to the growers.

But whether right or wrong, Mr. Masuch is to be commended for his stand. It is not only in the House of Commons that we need opposition, but in many seemingly less important issues.

Anti-Canadian Campaign Waged in Press

It may come as something of a shock to most Canadians, accustomed to regarding an Englishman as one of the family, or at least a close friend, to learn that there is a distinctly anti-Canadian sentiment in some sections of the English populace, fostered by a rather sinister campaign now being carried on by England's sensational press.

A number of England's so-called "popular press" publications are deliberately misrepresenting Canada and Canadians to their readers, and when it is considered that these number in the millions, it can readily be seen that the harm being done is considerable.

For example, a weekly paper called "The People" for three successive weeks has featured spiteful attacks on conditions prevailing in Canada, and has warned Englishmen against migrating to this country.

The latest of these attacks was an appalling mish-mash of malicious distortion, based on half-truths and utter falsehoods. Readers were told that "soup kitchens are a pitiful fact for hundreds of British immigrants," and that Englishmen were reviled by Canadians as displaced persons, "usually prefaced with a number of unprintable adjectives." They were told of ambulances which would not pick up a dying man unless he could pay; of an Englishman who was charged over $700 for a simple hernia operation by a Canadian hospital; and of another who paid $900 for his hospital bill and offered to pay the balance at $100 a month, which the hospital deemed insufficient and threatened court action.

And on and on and on. It is difficult to believe that any responsible newspaper would print such poisonous trash, but it would seem that there is a movement afoot to discredit Canada in the minds of Englishmen.

Frankly, we feel Canada has sometimes been misrepresented by our immigration agencies overseas, and the opportunities available oversold in far too fulsome a manner. This has led to an influx of immigrants looking for an easy life, with a maximum of income for a minimum of work. There is bound to be disillusionment on the part of such newcomers once the realities of the situation become apaprent to them. These people will not be happy here, and would be better off to return from whence they came. They should not have been induced to come in the first place.

But Canada has much to offer any person willing to work cheerfully and enthusiastically at making a new life, and in turn this country has much to gain from the admission of such people to her shores. It is insufferable that these people should be deterred by the deliberate misrepresentation of the Canadian way of life in the English press.—*Kamloops Sentinel.*

Press Comment

HEARSE-EVENTS

Where horse-sense is not shown by a driver, the hearse-events follow.
—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

STIFF SUMMIT

The summit that the powers are trying to reach appears harder to climb than Mount Everest.—Toronto Telegram.

PROMISING SEED

An attorney avers there is nothing in the law that lets you sue a seed catalogue for breach of promise.—Brandon Sun.

CURE FOR RECESSION

The deeper thinkers seem agreed that the best solution to the recession would be if we would each buy a new home—and two cars to get away from it.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

SAFARI — (Sa-FAH-ri) — noun: a journey, especially for hunting; also the expedition's caravan. Arabic.

Cars to Red China

The U.S. law which has prevented Ford of Canada from exporting 1000 cars to Communist China touches Canadian-American relations on a tender spot. It involves the question whether or not U.S. law is binding upon an industry located in Canada and, as well, whether a directive from a head office in the United States to a subsidiary in Canada might have an effect upon the level of employment in this country.

Whatever the theory behind the U.S. law, the fact that impresses itself upon Canadians is that in this country only Canadian law shall prevail. All industries in Canada must conform with Canadian law, and with Canadian public policy, no matter who owns them.

The question was first raised, obliquely and obscurely, in the House of Commons Dec. 31 and 18 by the Liberal member for Essex West, D. F. Brown. The Government replied in part:

"The United States Government has no legal or formal power of control over the activities of subsidiaries of United States companies in Canada and there is no agreement between the two governments to that effect."

What is needed is an agreement between the two governments to the opposite effect. The Ford incident illustrates how friction may develop to the detriment of good relations of the two countries, particularly at a time when there is widespread unemployment in Canada. The U.S. Act which imposes the ban could apply to a wide range of American-owned industries in Canada, employing many thousands of people, if it continues to be interpreted in this manner. It is a piece of legislation that the United States public would not tolerate for an instant if the position were reversed. Neither will Canada. Foreign capital is welcome here, but it must serve Canadian policy.

Canada and the United States must talk this over and straighten it out. If Canadian legislation is necessary it should be brought in at the first session of the new Parliament.—Toronto Telegram.

Shoddy Familiarites

People who mistake familiarity for friendliness and natural dignity for "stuffiness", who can be at ease when associations are dragged down to a shirt-sleeved, back-slapping level, obviously suffer from a sense of inadequacy within themselves and an inability to rise to an occasion.

Nor are some cabinet ministers immune from this charge of back-woodsy familiarity. Fearful, no doubt, of being considered "stuffy" or of speaking a language over the heads of the electorate (a veiled insult in itself) they speak of "Don" to the crowd when they mean Mr. Donald Fleming, Minister of Finance, and "George" when they mean Mr. George Hees, Minister of Transport. This is an error of judgment.

Canadians have an innate respect for Parliament and for those who hold office, whatever their party. They feel, quite rightly, that this respect is part of their pride and self-respect as Canadians.

We feel they would prefer to hear Mr. Diefenbaker spoken of formally as the "Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada", and informally as "Mr. Diefenbaker", rather than "John"; and Mr. Pearson as "Mr. Lester B. Pearson, Leader of the Opposition" and informally as "Mr. Pearson" and not "Mike".

Let us have done with these cheap and shoddy familiarities. They are funny when cartoonists use them, but there the humor ends.—Hamilton Spectator.

Pay Their Own Way

Amazing is the only word for the suggestion that Sons of Freedom Doukhobors will move to Russia if the provincial government will offer sufficient financial assistance to them.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett should say a firm "No" to the idea just as fast as he can.

This minority has already caused British Columbia trouble and treasure enough. It is ludicrous to suggest that, in the hope of ridding ourselves of them, we should bonus the Sons of Freedom to take a jaunt half way across the world.

If any Canadian thinks he can better himself by moving to some other country, that should be his business. If he knows of a place with greater economic opportunity, he should profit by heading straight for it. If he knows of a place where he will have more freedom, at least his liberty here assures him the right to go there. That the rest of us should have to pay him to do so is such a ludicrous idea only the Sons of Freedom could be expected to come up with it.

It is not hard to imagine the answer ing Moscow financing in order that it might Khrushchev would give a Russian sect seek emigrate to Canada.—Abbotsford News.

Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil.—Reginald Heber.

They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

He has put down the mighty from their seats. Luke 1:52.

From the dawn of history in Sumer to Hitler's day in Germany nations have dreamed of world conquest. The dream is far from dead in our day. That dream has always ended at last in the ruin of the power hungry nation.

Aunt Het

Emily has no gumption. To hold a man,s love, you've got to get up and make yourself look as good as you can before he wakes up.

Dogs and Atoms

. . . F. B. PEARCE

The English do things like that. Wasn't it the brave old Duke of York who had ten thousand men and marched them to the top of the hill and marched them down again? The marchers protesting the hydrogen bomb tests set off in the rain to go a hundred miles to the testing station at Aldermaston. Four hundred of them marched all the way, but when they arrived there were several thousand who seem to have taken the words of the hymn very much to heart, "O Lord to us may grace be given to follow in the train."

Nothing is said of what they did when they arrived. I imagine they, like the Duke, just marched home again.

And nothing is said about the dogs either. I have never seen any assemblage of people where the dogs did not steal the show. It may have been too rainy for them, but I am sure there must have been some roaming around having a happy doggish time.

I used to enjoy them very much at royal reviews. The Queen's Guards would march along with their lines immaculately dressed and the color party stepping out bravely in front and some mongrel would proceed to the centre of the line and sit and yap at the colonel. Or the artillery would come charging along at full gallop — and if you have never seen a four-gun battery, gunners in full dress and six sleek horses drawing each gun at full stretch and then you have missed one of the prettiest sights in the world — and inevitably there would be the dogs in full cry behind them.

PROUD ARMIES

Oh, the brave panoply of war in other days. There were the Scots Greys, the Lancers and the Hussars with all their horses curvetting and dancing when the band played their regimental march, there were the regiments of the Line, proud of themselves and their battle honors and the green clad light infantry and regiments of the Rifles.

But those days are gone, smothered under masses of machinery and even the machinery seems to have given place to guided missiles. The British have cut their navy to the bone and are reducing their army. In time we shall see the armed forces reduced to a number of rocket battalions. There is not likely to be anything spectacular in a royal review of the Rocket Regiments, and no dogs either.

But these people who marched so bravely in the rain were protesting the testing of hydrogen bombs. We have no information on their attitude to war, but most of them were convinced that just testing the bombs is dangerous. It has something to do with the pollution of the air with radio-active material. This we are told will be very harmful to the human race. There will be more freaks, people with three legs and stuff like that.

IMPROVEMENTS?

Well, that may be so but as an incurable optimist I am inclined to disagree. I think we might get some mutations which would improve the human race. Consider how often we have longed for three hands and if we could breed a race of people with an eye in the back of the head they would be ready-made teachers. Of course it must be remembered that the weakest would go to the wall and no doubt though our descendants might look different they would be an improvement on us. At least we hope so.

Of course we have been preoccupied with ourselves or rather what will happen to our descendants in four generations time Which is really very nice of us since most of us will undoubtedly be where the bombers cease from bombing and atoms are at rest. But what about the effect on animals? Personally I believe it might be possible to evolve a steer with boneless roasts all over it, which would be a boon to father on Sunday. The farmers might also benefit. They might even get a wheat with half a bushel to the stalk.

No don'ts let's get down-hearted too soon.

Vancouver Only City With Set Price Index

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in food indexes across Canada pushed consumer price indexes up in all but one city — Vancouver — at the beginning of March, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, remained unchanged at 124.5 in Vancouver.

Sharp increases in egg prices were recorded in eastern cities, while a number of fresh fruits and vegetables — particularly potatoes and oranges - were higher in all regions.

The changes in retail prices of goods and services ranged from 0.1 per cent in St. John's, Nfld., to 1.2 per cent in Halifax.

Prices of beef and pork increased in all regions while declines generally were limited to margarine, coffee, sugar and fresh tomatoes.

The March indexes, with figures for the previous month in brackets, were:

Winnipeg, 122.4 (122.0); Saskatoon-Regina, 121.1 (120.5); Edmonton - Calgary, 120.4 (120.2); Vancouver 124.5 (124.5).

Provinces Ask Ottawa To Order Cut In Two Rail Freight Hikes

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial governments Monday asked the federal cabinet to strip the railways of their last two freight rate increases.

In a presentation to the ministers, the governments of all provinces except Ontario and Quebec called on the cabinet to void rate boosts worth about $25,000,000 a year to the railways.

Besides appealing from a 3.6-per-cent boost authorized by the board of transport commissioners last December, the provinces also asked the cabinet to throw out a four-per-cent increase that went into effect Jan. 1, 1957.

It became known that the provinces were asking the cabinet to rescind the earlier four-per-cent increase along with the later one.

TWO APPEAR

The presentation to the cabinet was aimed primarily at the 3.6-per-cent hoist, authorized by the transport board Dec. 27 and later suspended by the ministers until May 1 pending the hearing.

However, the governments contended in their submission that their argument against the new increase applies to the previous one and that it, too, should be cancelled.

Two premiers—D. L. Campbell of Manitoba and T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan — appeared before the cabinet in support of the provinces' claim.

At the closed meeting between federal ministers and provincial representatives, basic argument was delivered by Alberta counsel J. J. Frawley, backed up by F. D. Smith, for the Maritimes and Newfoundland, C. W. Brazier of British Columbia and David Jones of Manitoba.

DECISION RIGHT

The railways, in reply to the provincial submission, said in a brief that the transport board decision was right and suggested that the board is the best qualified body to decide the issue.

The carriers said that it is up to the provinces to show that the board has been wrong, and contended that the provincial governments did not prove this.

The cabinet has the power to change the board's decision, or to refer the issue back to the commissioners for reconsideration.

The provinces' appeal was based on the contention that the transport board was wrong in allowing the Canadian Pacific Railway to charge the cost of a tax deferral plan against current revenue, meaning that it would be mainly chalked up against freight rates.

The CPR is used by the board as the "yardstick" line for the setting of freight rates.

RETAIN MONEY

Under the tax deferral setup, the board has allowed the CPR to retain money from current revenue against the possibility of it being needed to pay increased corporation taxes in the future.

The provincial argument was that the company should not be permitted to make any charge on freight rates for taxes unless such taxes are currently payable.

While the provinces in their argument Monday conceded the tax deferral setup is not wrong as an accounting matter, they said:

"We do have a distinct quarrel with the action of the railway in showing—and with the board in approving—the tax saving as a current operating expense.

"This step of necessity imposed upon the freight rates a burden which was improper in any event but which in this case was the sole cause of increasing freight rates by eight per cent (the sum of the last two boosts). . .

PAY WHEN NECESSARY

"Even accepting the railway case that the tax saving is a deferred tax, the effect of allowing the railway to include today's tax savings in current operating expense is to require today's shippers to pay in their freight rates excess amounts averaging more than $6,000,000 annually in the last four years."

This figure referred ontly to the Canadian Pacific, which now is having around $10,000,000 a year put into the tax deferral fund.

"If, as and when it becomes necessary for the Canadian Pacific to pay higher income taxes . . . let the money required for these taxes be obtained out of the rates of the shippers then using the services of the railway."

"It is our submission," the provinces added, "that today's shippers should pay no more than today's taxes. Let the shippers of 15 and 20 years hence pay the taxes of those years."

Business Spotlight . . .

Shortage of Funds Real Threat To Universities

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Education, like everything else, has a price tag but in terms of national wealth it is not un unduly large one.

This was indicated by George L. Wilcox, president of Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., in a recent address.

In the next 10 years, he said, about 3,000,000 young people will reach university age in Canada.

Assuming that one-third of them are fully capable of absorbing higher education, then 1,000,000 will reach college age between now and 1968.

HUGE WASTE

But under university expansions now planned only about 300,000 can be accommodated. Mr. Wilcox asked:

"In this day of world technological revolution — when brains are precious and educated intelligence the most valuable single commodity on earth—can we tolerate the potential wastage of 700,000 qualified young Canadians?"

Mr. Wilcox, who used figures compiled by the industrial foundation on education, said the entire 1,000,000 could receive college education at a cost of $344,000,000 in the first year, with the figure rising to $460,000,000 by the end of the decade.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

"This would be a considerable figure, but it would not be an impossible one.

"In 1956 Canadians spent nearly $1,500,000,000 for alcohol and tobacco; $130,000,000 for for radio and television receivers: and over $1,000,000,000 for new cars.

"I am suggesting that this prosperous country could well afford the additional expenditure over the next 10 years of about $400,000,000 annually for an educational system that could provide a college education for all her qualified and willing young people."

DEVASTATING EFFECT

Mr. Wilcox commented:

"If all the universities were to be closed today there would likely be hardly a ripple on the economic seismograph of the country. Yet the cumulative effect would be a disaster worse for the country's future than a whole series of depressions, bank closings or business failures.

Such a possibility might appear to be only an amusing fantasy, Mr. Wilcox said, but the shortage of funds constituted a threat that in the long run might be almost equally serious.

EXPANDING RACE

The native Maori population in New Zealand has increased from 42,000 to 140,000 since 1900.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter

THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

Proposed Schedule of Hearings

For the purpose of holding hearings the Commission has divided the Province into regions. Those wishing to be heard are asked to note the following preliminary time-schedule of centers at which it is proposed to hold hearings. Before each set of hearings the exact date of the Commission's visit will be made known in the region concerned. Please note that those wishing to be heard should forward briefs at least two weeks prior to the date of the hearing.

MAY, 1958	Lillooet, Quesnel, Williams Lake
JULY, 1958	Fort St. John, Dawson Creek.
AUGUST, 1958	Terrace, Burns Lake, Prince George.
SEPTEMBER, 1958	Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Revelstoke.
OCTOBER, 1958	Castlegar, Trail, Grand Forks.
NOVEMBER, 1958	Chilliwack, Abbotsford, New Westminster.
JANUARY, 1959	Victoria, Duncan.
FEBRUARY, 1959	Vancouver.
MARCH, 1959	Nanaimo, Qualicum, Courtenay.
APRIL, 1959	Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon.
MAY, 1959	Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert.
JUNE, 1959	Cranbrook, Creston, Nelson.

The big clamp down on world-wide drug gangs

A sinister jig-saw puzzle is being pieced together . . . gold stolen from Ontario mines pays for narcotics in Asia . . . a Canadian with the Emergency Force in the Gaza strip stumbles upon a smuggling ring . . . R.C.M.P. storm aboard a freighter in the St. Lawrence. Read the stark facts about the war on drug gangs . . . in this week's Star Weekly.

this exciting week

GIGANTIC 48-PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST
16 easy categories—entry forms are in this week's Star Weekly.

Montreal University's strange story
Rome picks the rector, but the money must come from Quebec city. And what about the 500-bed hospital that has stood still for a generation?

The air story that scooped the world
A true Canadian story filled with excitement from the memoirs of Fredrick Griffin, one of the world's greatest reporters.

PLUS short stories, a novel, a Jane Powell pin-up and sections on fashion, cooking, gardening and sport.

in the Star Weekly

STAR WEEKLY

get the Star Weekly today from your neighborhood carrier or newsdealer

TEA FOR TWO, says a well known song, and this little girl is staging a cheerful little tea party of her own for two. Her doggy looks quite happy at the thought of sharing in the refreshments!

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Miss Leslie Hammond, honor queen of Bethel 10, Nelson, was a delegate to "Grand Session" in Vancouver, April 11, 12 and 13.

Mrs. Brewster Sr. has left for London, Ontario, to visit her daughter there.

John Decker and Jimmy McDougal completed a 15-mile overnight hike on Mount Sentinel to earn their "journey man's" badge in the first Bonnington-South Slocan boy scouts.

They hiked to within 2 miles of Castlegar the first day, spending the night in sleeping bags in a cave on the Sentinel slopes.

Buy and Sell With Classified!

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a famous scientific institute.

Now this new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment* form called *Preparation H.* Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yates, formerly of 609 Davies Street, have taken up residence at 516 Fourth Street.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. W. Edington and family, North Shore, have returned from a trip to Spokane where they spent a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hubbard, North Shore, have returned to their home after spending the holidays in Calgary. En route home they visited Banff and Radium Hot Springs.

* * *

The Good Companion Group of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. L. G. Catley, 417 Hamilton Avenue, when 13 members attended. Mrs. J. H. Crozier and Mrs. H. McGowan led the study period with Japan as subject. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. W. McClelland, Mrs. J. Ludlow and Mrs. Fred Lipsack.

* * *

After spending holidays visiting at the Coast, Merlin R. Bunt and daughter Sue have returned to their home on the North Shore. In Vancouver they visited Mr. Bunt's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bunt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin and family, Creek Street, have returned from Vancouver, where they visited Mr. Martin's father, T. H. Martin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ballard and family, formerly of 87 High Street, have taken up residence at 609 Davies Street.

* * *

The Centennial Tea to be held in May was discussed at the meeting of Northview group of Fairview United Church at the home of Mrs. H. D. Craig, 1024 Front Street, Thursday April 10. Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. R. H. Thornton and Mrs. W. S. Fisher. Next month's meeting in the form of a potluck supper was planned, to be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Stiles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinnon, 606 Eighth Street, returned Sunday from the Coast, where they attended the teachers' convention. Mr. McKinnon was one of the delegates from Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cartier, 610 Houston Street, have returned from the Coast, where Mr. Cartier attended the teachers convention in Vancouver as delegate from Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuit of Kaslo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huiberts, 913 Third Street. Among guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kuit were Mrs. Kuit's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Driel and children Joanne, Betty and Henry of Invermere. A highlight was receipt of a telegram from their son-in-law and daughter in Lac St. Denis, Quebec — Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Fahie.

* * *

(Correction)

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jackman, 707 Victoria Street, will be at home from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were married in Nelson.

Nelsonite, Prairie Miss Wed in Manitoba Ceremony

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the St. Andrew's Manse at Ninette, Man., when Rev. T. Payne united in marriage Helen Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glover of Margaret, Man., and Mr. Walter Lee Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, of Nelson, B.C., April 2. Mrs. Davreux presidede at the piano and during the signing of the register.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father in the double ring ceremony, wore a street-length dress of blue lace over taffeta and flared skirt trimmed with bands and bows of satin. Her accessories were white and a corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. W. J. Glover of Margaret, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a street-length dress of pink flocked nylon with pink and white accessories, and a corsage of blue carnations.

The best man was Mr. Lloyd Clarkson of Regina, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a navy crepe dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother wore a blue-grey linen tweed suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The reception for 16 guests was held at the home of the bride. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with tulle and offset with pink tapers.

Serviteurs were Ethel McMillan, Reta Graham and Mrs. H. B. Lambkin.

Toast to the bride was given by Rev. T. Payne and replied to by the groom.

For going away the bride wore a blue wool crepe suit with white and beige accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The couple are making their home at 419 Silica Street, Nelson.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Clarkson of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clarkson of Regina, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lambkin of Belmont, Miss Reta Graham, Mr. F. S. MacKay and John of Hilton, Man.

Princess Pearl Of Sarawak Weds In Scarborough

TORONTO (CP) — The daughter of an East Indies princess became Mrs. John Simpson Saturday at a wedding in suburban Scarborough.

Roberta Roy, 21, daughter of Princess Pearl of Sarawak, married a 22-year-old childhood sweetheart in the small wooden St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Her mother, who now lives in Barbados, and an aunt, Princess Gold of Vermont, attended. Her husband is an investment firm secretary.

The bride is granddaughter of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, third white rajah of Sarawak, a British colony in Borneo peopled largely by head hunting tribes. Although she has lived in Scarborough for three years, none of her friends knew her background until a few days ago.

Salmo WI Names Delegates

SALMO — Salmo Women's Institute named Mrs. Oats delegate to the district WI conference at Crawford Bay and Mrs. E. Henry to the provincial convention at Vancouver at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Partridge was named alternate delegate to the Coast meeting.

Three resolutions will be sent to the resolutions committee. Plans for the Mother's Day tea were discussed. Members were asked to bring finished aprons to the next meeting. Mrs. Dodds will be tea convener.

Mrs. Partridge will be representative at a meeting to form a library board.

It was pointed out that the WI was the firstt registered organization in Salmo in noting that the Salmo institute was omitted from the list of organizations here in the Daily News pictorial edition.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Hearn. Booster prize went to Mrs. Oats.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

RECENTLY WED at Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clifford Endersby will make their home in Fruitvale after a Coast honeymoon. Mrs. Endersby is the former Agnes Mary Wiesner of Nelson.—*Daily News photo.*

Mirror Lake Miss Wed; To Make Home at Calgary

KASLO — Vows were exchanged between Miss Pauline Marjorie Johnson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Mirror Lake, and Mr. Morley Lessard, son of Mr. Louis Lessard of Calgary, April 5. Rev. D. L. McNutt performed the ceremony in the Kaslo Pentecostal Church.

The church was appropriately decorated with Easter flowers and streamers. The bride was lovely in a traditional wedding gown of nylon net with appliqued bodice trimmed with iridescent sequins. The lace-bordered double net veil was held in place by a pill box net cap. The bouquet of red roses complemented the bridal ensemble.

The bride was attended by her sister, Esther, of Three Hills, Alberta, attired in a mauve nylon dress and matching floral headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white Shasta daisies. The groom was attended by Ted Dawson of Calgary. The wedding music was played by Mrs. David Johnson of Mirror Lake. Her twin sister, Miss Carol Brunner of Calgary, sang "The Wedding Prayer".

The wedding guests were ushered by Mr. Don Sawatsky of Calgary and Mr. Marvin Miller of Three Hills. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Mirror Lake, where a turkey dinner was served to 40 guests. The wedding table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake made and decorated by the bride's mother.

The toast to the bride was given by Mr. William Kerby of Calgary. When responding, the groom proposed a toast to the bride's parents. The master of ceremonies was Rev. D. L. McNutt.

The program consisted of readings, instrumentals and vocal selections. Mrs. William Gray, bride's aunt, of Carmangay, Alberta, closed with a solo, followed with prayer by Mrs. P. Michaud of Calgary.

For travelling to Nelson for their honeymoon, the bride changed to a two-piece navy ensemble with pink accessories and rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Lessard will reside in Calgary.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Esther Johnson, Three Hills; Mr. Louis Lessard, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Danielson, Calgary; Mrs. Bertha Gray, Carmangay, Alta.; Mrs. Lawrence Vasselin, Three Hills; Mr. and Mrs. P. Michaud, Calgary; and also from Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baum, Mr. Carl Brunner, Miss Carol Brunner, Mrs. Shirley Laird, Mr. William Kerby, Mr. Ted Dawson and Mr. Donald Sawatsky and Mr. Marvin Miller, Three Hills.

Edgewood Notes

EDGEWOOD — Miss Shirley Smith of Vancouver spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Park, Connie and Cathy spent the weekend in Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeYaeger and Wendy visited Mrs. DeYaeger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewings.

Mrs. P. A. Bateman, Iris, Leslie and Jimmie of Rossland spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. DeGans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Budge and Donna have returned to reside here after spending some time at Bridge River.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crabbe, Louanne and Danny spent the holidays with relatives in Westbridge, Trail and Rossland.

COPPER AREA

Copper mines in Northern Rhodesia, Africa, have an annual output of about 260,000 tons.

CAR SEATS and CAR BEDS For Baby at Freeman's

Fashion Expert Tells How To Be Successful

MONTREAL (CP)—Doreen Day, for 33 years one of Montreal's leading fashion experts, has retired firmly convinced that enthusiasm is the prime requisite for a woman who wants a career.

"A woman can never be successful if she measures her job by a time clock," she said. "If she finds herself watching the clock, she's in the wrong job."

Mrs. Day, born in Toronto, was fashion adviser at a large department store here. She founded a wedding service department, organized fashion shows and advised customers on clothes and cosmetics.

She said she chose fashion as her career because she thought women should have a greater voice in the business.

At that time, she said, women's clothes were all designed, purchased and sold by men.

"I was vague at the beginning I had no clear idea of what I wanted. But I had a mind and I was eager to learn."

Women today, said Mrs. Day, dress more appropriately than ever before, but are "too easily influenced" by opinion. A woman should decide the type of clothes that best suit her and then "forget about everything else."

MENTAL HEALTH TO BE TOPIC OF PTA MEET

Treatment of the mentally ill will be the subject of a program presented by the three Parent-Teacher Association groups of the city Wednesday night at the Junior High School.

Under the direction of Dr. S. M. LeBer, a half-hour long film entitled "Back Into the Sun" will be shown. Highly recommended by those who have seen it, the film brings up many questions which will be answered during a short discussion period.

In order that all those interested in the program will free to attend, PTA business meetings have been postponed and the entire evening will be devoted to the mental health.

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Step smartly into spring, in this slimming dress, with a novel neckline, tab detail at the hips. Choose print shantung, faille, or crisp cotton to wear this minute and on hrough summer. A Sew-easy Printed Pattern.

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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 Wednesday, April 16, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You can do some things very well some days, and can hardly get the same matters started on others. Today calls for more stamina and tolerance, and willingness to heed others.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Why not stop a few minutes first *to determine whether you are on* the right road and going at the right tempo, thus saving yourself much harassment and possibly redoing later. Don't overstep bounds.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Speed will not only be a hindrance in many instances, but can be a downright danger. Recognize when to curtail, and do so promptly. You have among best aspects today: use well.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—No guesswork but straightforward acting, with sure-footed knowledge. Investigate, know the true and whole facts. Some confusion; be patient; don't just declaim.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—New gains, especially for manufacturing and handling commodities in daily use; children's activities; domestic congeniality; new strides in science; important improvements. Get regular exercise.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — While there is freedom, there is opportunity, and advantages are in line of you who work and keep working for them. Dignified confidence, agreeableness, will put you out front.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Nothing ventured surely could bring no reward. The do-ers make mistakes, but they also make the progress and advancement we all enjoy. Recognize rightful limits.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Demonstrate your gifts as God intended and you will go far now. These days sorely need sturdy characteristics, a happy mind and a disposition to match. You can do much with little.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Here is a spot for some close checking, for reviewing and self-examination. You could be doing well, but not all the right things. Make certain before any action.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You, like Sagittarius, should review now and be sure where you are headed, if your tactics are the best, if you are cooperating with right sources. Don't fret over slow returns.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Do your best and ask God's help, then put aside any fears or doubts, which are hazards and wear down vitality. You know the path to follow; hold head high and attain.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Thoroughness, handling requirements as you should, not bothering whether others are or are not fussy or watching you (someone always is, so why let it hamper you?) and you will achieve.

YOU BORN TODAY are a wealth of versatility, vitality and love of life and people. Wonderful outgoing gifts! Keep them from deteriorating. Shun obstinacy, overaggression. Bold adventure that truly accomplishes often falls to this birth sector. You are an interesting, lively mind. With children you lift hearts high, with adults you raise hopes. Have the courage of your convictions. Many great leaders who have changed the forces of history were Ariens. Don't waste your strength; have regular hours for complete rest, reflection. Control the will. Birthdate of Wilbur Wright, aviator, inventor.

B.C. TRAVEL BUREAU CLINIC

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
For Restaurant Operators, Hotel, Motel and Resort Operators at SILVER ROOM, HUME HOTEL.

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Retail Merchants and Garage and Service Stations at PEEBLES MOTORS SHOWROOMS.

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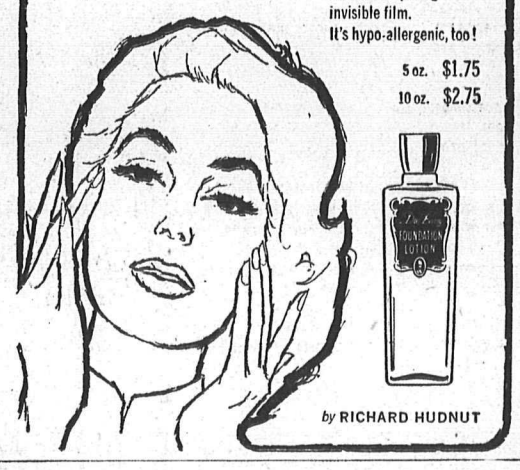

by RICHARD HUDNUT

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Skim Milk Cheese Kraft.	2 lbs. 77¢
Jello All flavors.	3 for 31¢
Peanut Butter Squirrel, 48 oz. tin	95¢
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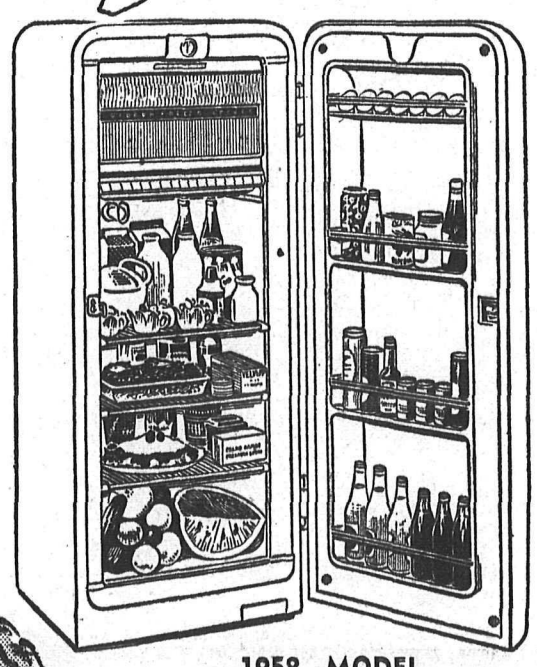

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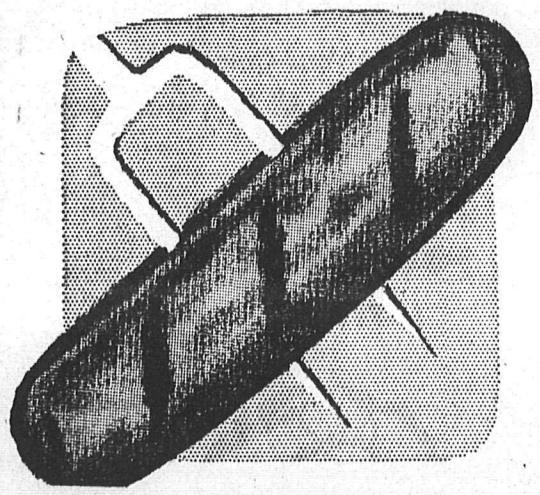

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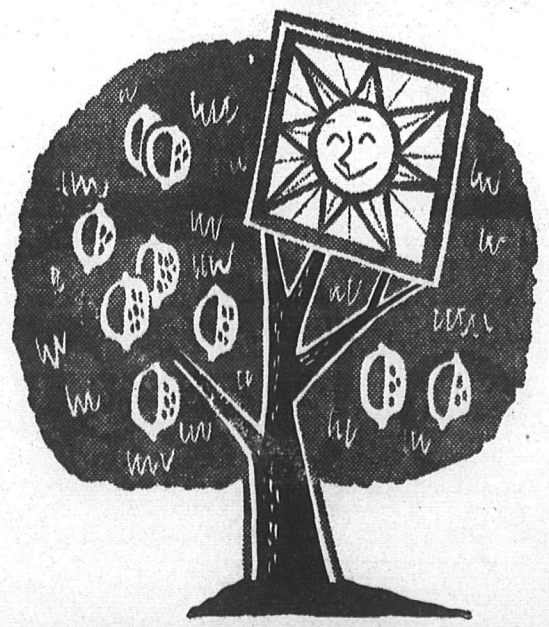

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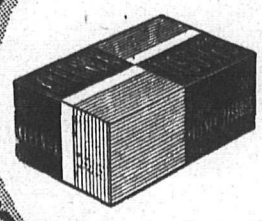

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SPORTS

6-0 Victory Puts Belleville in Finals

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Belleville McFarlands scored their second straight decisive victory against Levis, Que., Monday night, and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association decided the 6-0 victory was enough to move Belleville directly into the Allan Cup finals.

The series had been scheduled as a best-of-seven. McFarlands won the opener 12-3. They now meet either Kelowna Packers or Winnipeg Maroons in the West in a best-of-seven series for the Allan Cup and Canada's senior A hockey championship.

McFarlands, who competed in the Ontario Hockey Association eastern division, were too powerful for the Levis team which played senior B hockey all season and added six players for this series.

Dave Jones scored three goals to pace Belleville. Keitch Montgomery, Weiner Brown and Armand (Bep) Guidolin each got one.

The ease with which Belleville rolled to the eastern championship, coupled with the fact that the McFarlands come from the same league that produced last year's champions, Whitby Dunlops, makes them favorites for the title.

Manager Drury Denyes said the team will leave Thursday for the West.

Pacific To See First Big League Ball Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Big league baseball becomes a truly national game today when the transplanted San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers open their first seasons at Seals Stadium, 3000 miles from Broadway.

Sophisticated San Francisco kicked up her heels to welcome the Giants Monday, showering Willie Mays and his playmates with confetti, balloons and orchids. The athletes rode through the downtown streets en route to a civic luncheon where assorted dignitaries predicted a glowing future for all concerned.

Only 23,600 fans can be crowded into the uncovered pitch that will be the Giants' temporary home until a new $10,000,000 stadium seating 45,000 can be completed in a year or so.

The smallest park in the majors has been sold out for several days.

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants has predicted San Francisco will outdraw Los Angeles over the long run—10 years or more. This in face of the word that more than 90,000 are due to crack all baseball attendance marks Friday when the same clubs play at the converted Los Angeles Coliseum.

Generally speaking, the experts are predicting a second-division finish for the Giants, probably sixth place. The Dodgers are more respected, with some pennant support and a solid first division vote.

Giant manager Bill Rigney has named Ruben Gomez, a 30-year-old Puerto Rican right-hander, to pitch the opener against the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, a rangy 21-year-old right-hander.

The Dodgers still don't have an adequate replacement for Roy Campanella, the regular catcher who still remains partly paralyzed in a Long Island hospital as the result of an auto crash. Rube Walker, who used to fill in for Campy, will work the opener.

Packers Win Western Title Meet Belleville for Cup

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Packers scored three goals in the second period and held Winnipeg Maroons in check throughout to enter the Allan Cup finals Monday night with a 3-1 victory in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Western final.

The Packers, Okanagan and British Columbia champions, now meet Belleville McFarlands in the cup final. The McFarlands were *declared winners of their series with* Levis, Que., Monday night by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The Packers downed the Maroons 6-3 Saturday night to get back in the driver's seat following a 5-1 setback the previous night. Kelowna won the two opening games handily.

Bill Swarbrick scored once for Kelowna and Moe Young twice. Chuck Lumsden tallied Winnipeg's goal in the third period.

SHINE IN SECOND

Kelowna did all its damage in a space of less than seven minutes in the middle period. The first frame had been scoreless, with the *teams fighting off each other's at*tempts to get power plays going. Ten penalties were called in the rough opening period.

At 11:47 of the second Swarbrick poured one in from 20 feet out after Bob Dawes had trapped the puck inside the Maroon line. Dawes and Jim Middleton were given assists.

LINEUPS

Winnipeg — Goal: Henry; defence: Bloomer, Juzda, Rockey, Simpson, May; forwards: Pennell, Joyal, Manson, Thomson, Balagus, Lumsden, Marshall, Dunsmore, Robinson, Douglas.

Kelowna —'Goal: Gatherum; defence: Smith, McCallum, Lavell, Dawes; forwards: Swarbrick, Middleton, Roche, Young, Durban, Jones, Agar, Jablonski, Moro.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD:

Scoring: None.

Penalties: Young 0:15 and 13:30; Lumsden 0:44, Smith and Robinson 4:15; Balagus 5:05, McCallum 5:46, Marshall 16:40, Dunsmore 19:59.

SECOND PERIOD:

1. Kelowna, Swarbrick (Dawes and Middleton) 11:47.
2. Kelowna, Young 13:18.
3. Kelowna, Young (Jones) 18:44.

Penalties: Marshall 4:03, Lavell 12:33, Bloomer 14:47.

THIRD PERIOD:

4. Winnipeg, Lumsden 0:19.

Penalties: Rockey 1:54, Durban 12:43, Young and Dunsmore (majors) 19:14.

Victoria Vikings Cop Hoop Title

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria College Vikings, making effective use of a tight zone defence, grabbed a seven-point halftime lead and went on to trounce Windsor AKO 62-49 Monday night to win the best-of-five Canadian junior basketball final in straight games.

The victory gave Victoria its first national junior championship, avenging last year's three straight losses at the hands of Toronto YMHA Whites.

Vikings, coached by Bill Garner, won 71-56 Friday and 61-43 Saturday night.

Victoria's well-balanced attack, stymied early in the game by Windsor's change of tactics, was spearheaded by Bob Tomlinson, Ken Brousseau and Ken McCulloch. They scored 11, 12 and 13 points respectively.

Vikings led 15-13 after the first 10 minutes, 32-25 at the half and 47-38 after the third quarter.

Warriors Net 3 in Third To Tie Best-of-Seven 3-3

VANCOUVER (CP) — Winnipeg Warriors threw a powerhouse at Vancouver Canucks in the third period Monday night to score three goals and win 4-2 to deadlock their best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final at three games each.

The seventh game will be played here Wednesday.

Billy Mosienko, Gordy Redahl and rookie Art Stratton each con*nected in the final frame as the* Warriors roared back from a 2-1 deficit. Rookie Howie Glover scored Winnipeg's opening goal in the second period while all-star winger Jackie McLeod accounted for both of Vancouver's goals.

Winnipeg completely dominated play in the third period, outskating as well as outscoring Canucks.

Referee Scotty Morrison called 17 minor and two major penalties in the rough, fast game, which would have meant elimination for Winnipeg had they lost. The Warriors picked up 10 minors and the clubs shared the majors for fighting.

Ray Mikulan and Marcel Pelletier received stout defensive help, being called upon to make only 22 and 19 stops respectively.

Canucks turned on the pressure *from the beginning.*

Winnipeg defenceman Kent Douglas was thumbed to the penalty box at the 17-second mark and McLeod and Phil Maloney com*bined to give Mikulan a rough time.*

Fights

By The Associated Press

Detroit — Duke Harris, 147½, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Neal, 155, Milwaukee, 10.

Mexico City — Joe Becerra, 117⅞ Mexico, knocked out Miguel Lassus, 116¾, Cuba, 7.

Brooklyn, N.Y. — Irish Eddie Jordan, 145, Brooklyn outpointed Federico Escalaro, 148½, Puerto Rico, 6.

Hollywood, Calif. — Jimmy Moser, 125¾, Los Angeles, knocked out Jose Luis Cotero, 126, Los Angeles, 12.

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Coach Blake Confident Of Eventual Victory

BOSTON (CP) — Coach Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens, puffing on a fat cigar and exchanging light banter with Boston Bruins, talked himself into confident belief Monday that his club won't be long in wrapping up the Stanley Cup final.

"The boys really started skating," said Blake of his club's 3-0 shutout of the Bruins Sunday night. "That was the big difference, to my mind, between Sunday's game and the one we lost 5-2 to the Bruins in Montreal. All I hope is that we can keep it up."

Blake was duly grateful for the two goals scored by Maurice (Rocket) Richard and another by Henri, the Pocket Rocket. "You never know when that old guy (the Rocket) will bust loose," said Blake. "Henri was about due, too."

2-1 LEAD

Victory put the Bruins on the short end of a 2-1 standing in the best of seven final. The teams meet again here tonight. Blake said he plans no changes in his lineups for the game. The only possibility of a switch was because Floyd Curry has come down with an infection of the foot. The infection has spread from Curry's toes and he was sent to hospital Monday for further examination.

"If Curry can't play, I'll have Bert Olmstead on the job," said Blake.

Olmstead was rested Sunday and rookie Ab McDonald took over on *left wing.*

"I think McDonald played a good game," said Toe.

PENALTY KILLER

If Curry can't play Tuesday, *Blake will use Olmstead largely in* killing off penalties.

"Bert is pretty good at that," said Blake. "I'll have Andre Pronovost, Provost and Marcel Bonti on the third line. Bonin played such a fine checking game, I can't very well keep him out of there."

Coach Milt Schmidt of Boston said he wasn't upset over the Montreal win. "Why should we be depressed just because they won a game?

"We're still in there. I think the only decent goal they got was Rocket Richard's last. To my mind, the Rocket played a lousy game except for his two goals. I know they meant a lot to Montreal but he wasn't so hot on the over-all play.

"We are certainly not going to get panicky over one game."

Senators in Unfamiliar Spot— Leading AL After Opening Game

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pedro Ramos, 22-year-old Cuban right-hander pitching his first opening day game, dazzled a nearly packed house at Griffith Stadium Monday. Ramos set Boston down with five hits and hurled Washington to a 5-2 surprise victory over the Red Sox.

The Senators made the most of shaky Boston fielding in the sixth inning to crack open the game with three unearned runs.

Jackie Jensen lined a homer into *the left field bleachers in the third* to account for both Boston runs. Don Buddin, who had singled, trotted across ahead of Jensen.

Jim Lemon drove a solo homer *into the same seats in the fourth* for the Senators' first run.

PERFECT WEATHER

A crowd of 26,675, including President Eisenhower, watched the *game—first of the year in either* league. They enjoyed perfect 70-degree weather. Eisenhower was rooting as usual for the Senators.

Boston suffered the loss of Ted Williams, who came down overnight with a severe attack of food poisoning. Gene Stephens took his place in left field.

Boston trainer Jack Fadden said Williams may be able to play when Boston opens at home today against New York Yankees but no decision will be made until later.

Shortstop Buddin, fresh out of the army, scored a Red Sox run but was one of the chief Red Sox culprits afield. He threw wide to first on Jim Lemon's routine *grounder at the start of the sixth* and the error enabled Washington to hang on for its three big runs in that inning.

Frank Sullivan, the six-foot-seven *righthander and eventual loser,* walked Norm Zauchin. After Herb Plews and Rocky Bridges flied out, Ramos himself singled Lemon home with what represented the *winning run.*

SLICK FIELDING

Eddie Yost's one-bagger brought in Zauchin and Pedro.

Yost rapped out two singles in five appearances and also did a slick fielding job at third. Playing in his 11th opening game, Yost saved the Senators two runs in the first when he made a diving stab of Jensen's low liner with the bases loaded.

Frank Malzone then hit into a double play to get Ramos out of *difficulty.*

Sullivan got to third with two out after doubling in the fifth but by this time Ramos had settled down and got Stephens on an out*field fly to end the inning.*

Pedro, who now has a 12-5 career record against the Red Sox, demonstrated again that he has Boston's number. He struck out only *one and walked four, but after the* fifth allowed only one man past first base.

Boston	002 000 000	2	5	3
Washington	000 113 00x	5	8	2

F. Sullivan, Wall (7) and Daley, White (7); Ramos and Courtney. L—F. Sullivan. HRs: Boston, Jensen; Washington—Lemon.

Canadiens Come Back for 5-2 Win

REGINA (CP) — St. Boniface Canadiens, playing without coach *Max Pilous,* who walked out on them following their 9-0 loss Saturday night, skated to a 5-2 victory over Regina Pats Monday night to prolong their best-of-seven Memor*ial Cup semi-final.*

Pats now lead the western junior hockey final series 3-2. Sixth game is Wednesday night in Regina.

Billy Saunders scored twice for *St. Boniface with Don Bamburak,* Don Hart and Ken Saunders getting one apiece. Gary Butler and Billy Hicke scored for Pats.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Monday night's Rugby Union and Rugby League games:

UNION

Camborne 6, Cardiff 11
Devonport Services 6, Newport 18
Llanelly 16, Swansea 3
Penryn 3, Ebbw Vale 3
Penzance and Newlyn 3, Penarth 13

LEAGUE

St. Helens 42, Salford 8

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Monday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III Northern

Accrington 2, Halifax 1
Bradford 4, Darlington 1
Carlisle 2, Barrow 1
Gateshead 2, Mansfield 1
Stockport 2, Hartlepools 1

Rugby Standings

LONDON (Reuters) — Standings at the top of the British Rugby League following Saturday games:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Oldham	35	30	4	1	61
St. Helens	36	30	6	0	60
Hull	37	27	8	2	56
Workington T	35	26	7	2	54
Halifax	36	24	10	2	50
Wigan	34	23	11	0	46
Wakefield Trin'	36	22	12	2	46
Leigh	36	23	13	0	46

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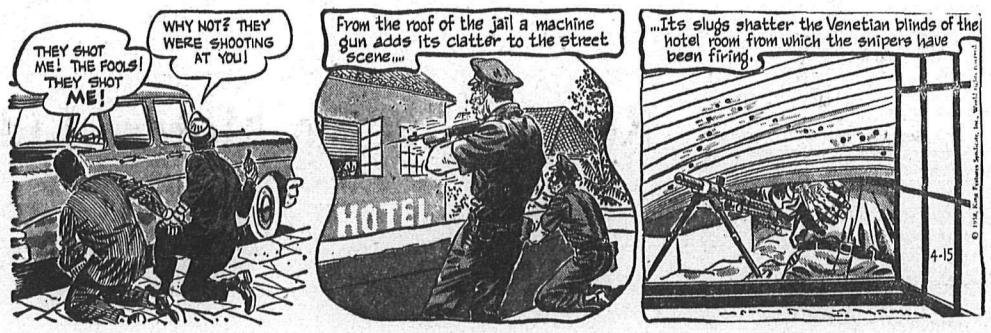
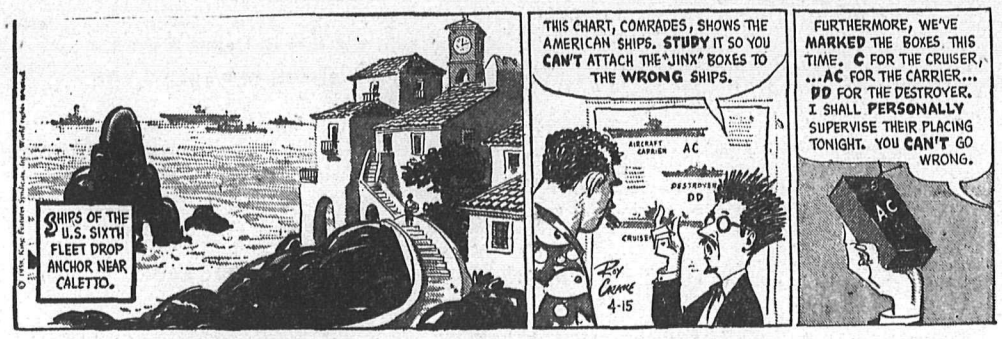


DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

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(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Algom Uranium	14.00
Atlin Ruff	.23
Aunor	2.32
Barnat	.33
Baska Uranium	.23½
Broulan	.50
Brunswick	2.30
Buffalo Ank	.78
Campbell C	5.10
Campbell R. L.	7.75
Can Met	1.27
Cassiar	7.70
Cetral Patricia	1.10
Coin Lake	.17
Cons Denison	13.00
Cons. Discovery	2.68
Cons Mining & Smelting	17.25
Con Sub	.69
Copper Corp	.20
D'Aragon	.22
East Malartic	1.37
East Sullivan	1.85
Elder Gold	.71
Falconbridge	23.00
Faraday	1.40
Frobisher	1.55
Geco	9.75
Giant Yel.	5.85
Goldale	.15
Golden Manitou	.33
Gunnar Gold	15.00
Headway	.66
Hollinger	21.50
Hudson Bay	39.50
Int. Nickel	70.50
Iron Bay	1.60
Joliet Que.	.23
Jonsmith	.11
Kerr Addison	17.87½
Lakeshore	4.10
Little Long Lac	1.81
Lorado	.52
Macassa	2.72
MacDonald	.33
Madsen R. L.	2.30
Malartic G. F.	.95
Maritime Mining	.53
Mart McNeely	.20
McLeod	.90
Milliken	2.01
Multi Mins	.47
New Delhi	.40
Nipissing	1.35
Noranda New	39.00
Normetals	2.40
Norpax	.21
North Can	1.05
North Rankin	.46
Opemiska	6.95
Pickle Crow	1.11
Placer Devel	10.00
Preston E. D.	5.50
Quebec Copper	.27
Quebec Lithium	5.30
Quebec Metallurgical	.90
Quemont	7.65
Radiore	.40
Rayrock	.85
San Antonio	.45
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silver Miller	.63
Steep Rock	9.30
Sullivan Con	1.99
Sylvanite	1.14
Teck Hughes	1.55
Temagami	1.25
Thomp-Lund	.80
Trans Cont Res	.17
United Keno	3.55
Upper Canada	.61
Ventures	24.75
Violamac	1.21
Waite Amulet	6.00
Yellowknife Bear	.83
OILS	
American Leduc	.18
Bailey Selburn	7.45
Calgary and Edmonton	19.75
Cdn Atlantic	3.85
Canadian Collieries	4.10
Canadian Devonian	5.10
Can Decalta	.05
Con Peak	.05
Duvex	.08
Home A	14.50
Midcon	.94
Nat. Pete	1.83
New Gas Expl	1.09
Okalta	1.36
Pacific Pete	16.12½
Petrol	.50
Prov Gas	2.60
Royalite	11.75
Spooner	.18½
Stanwell Oil	.65
Triad	4.10
United Oils	1.65
Western Pacific	.33½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	26
Algoma Steel	24¾
Aluminum	26
Argus 2nd pfd.	47½
Atlas St.	17
B.A. Oil	35½
B.C. Electric 4s	78½
B.C. Electric 4¾s	93
B.C. Forest	9
B.C. Power A	38⅞
Burns A	11⅞
Burrard A	7
Canadian Breweries	27⅝
Canadian Canners	14¼
Canadian Celanese	16
Canadian Dredge	18½
Can Oil	23⅞
Canadian Pacific Rly	23⅞
Can. Packers A	39¾
Can. Packers B	38⅞
Cockshutt	9⅝
Cons Gas	30¼
Dist. Seagram	26
Dom Foundries	27
Dom. Stores	57¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	11⅝
Dom. Textiles	8¾
Eddy Paper	41
Famous Players	16¾
Fanny Farmer	15
Ford A	74¾
Gatineau	33
Gatineau 5% pfd	103
Gen. Steel Wares	94
Goodyear	144
Gypsum Lime	32
Imperial Oil	40
Imp. Tobacco	12⅞
Indust. Accept. pfd.	97
Int. Pete	34
Loblaw A	24½
Loblaw B	24
Massey Harris	6⅞
McColl Frontenac	54
Mont. Loco	15
Moore Corp.	67⅜
Nat. Steel Car	21
Page Hershey	109
Powell River	29
Power Corp.	58½
Russ. Industries	7⅜
Shawinigan	29
Sicks Brew.	25
Simpsons A	18½
Southam	40
Standard Paving	38¼
Steel of Canada	52
Union aGs of Can	78¾

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.15	
Bralorne	5.85	
Canusa	.03½	
Cariboo Gold	.62	
Farwest Tungsten	.10	
Giant Mascot	.09	
Granduc	.95	
Grandview	.23	
Highland Bell	1.40	
National Ex	.16	
Pioneer Gold	1.40	
Premier Border	.05	
Quatsino	.21	
Sheep Creek	.31	
Sherritt Gordon	3.95	
Silback Premier	.05	
Silver Ridge	.02	
Silver Standard	.13	
Sunshine Lardeau	.11	
Taylor	.15	
Trojan	.18½	
Yale	.10	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.34	
Calgary & Edmonton	19.25	
Charter	1.65	
Home	14.00	
New Gas Ex	1.50	
Okalta Com	1.30	
Peace River Gas	.33	
Royalite	11.25	
Royal Can	.34	
Sparmac	.11	
United	1.65	
Vanalta	.17	
Vantor	1.18	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	1.35	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.20	
B C Forests	9.00	
B C Power	38.50	
B C Telephone	42.75	
Crown Zeller (Can)	13.75	
Int Brew B	3.75	
Inland Nat Gas	2.80	
Lucky Lager	4.75	
MacM & Bloedel B	25.25	
Mid Western	1.45	
Powell River	29.00	
Trans Mtn	47.50	
Westminster Paper	23.00	
Western Plywoods	13.00	
UNLISTED	**Bid**	**Ask**
Alta Gas Trunk	14.00	—
Trans Canada Com	24.75	25.00
Trans Mtn Unit	47.50	38.50
Westcoast Com.	20.75	—
Westcoast Trans	89.50	91.00
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	42.00	43.00
Can. Bank of Com.	44.50	45.50
Imp. Bank of Canada	45.50	46.50
Royal Bank of Canada	54.50	56.00
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	8.03	8.81
Grouped Income	3.22	3.52
Investors Mutual	9.42	10.18
Trans Can "C"	4.90	5.30

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 Good Morning
9:30 Search For Tomorrow *
9:45 Guiding Light *
10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 As The World Turns *
11:00 Beat The Clock *
11:30 Houseparty *
12:00 Big Payoff *
12:30 Verdict Is Yours *
1:00 Brighter Day *
1:15 Secret Storm *
1:30 Edge of Night *
2:00 Garry Moore *
2:30 How Do You Rate *
3:00 Fun At Home *
3:30 Dotto *
4:00 Early Show
5:30 Dan Smoot
6:00 The News
6:15 Doug Edwards News
6:30 Name That Tune *
7:00 Mr. Adam and Eve *
7:30 Wingo *
8:00 To Tell The Truth *
8:30 Red Skelton *
9:00 $64,000 Question *
9:30 Studio 57
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 News
10:35 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

8:10 Color Test Pattern
8:13 Test Pattern
8:25 NARTB
8:26 Bible Reading
8:29 Program Previews
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Tic Tac Dough *
9:30 It Could Be You *
10:00 Dough Re Mi *
10:30 Treasure Hunt *
11:00 Price Is Right *
11:30 Kitty Foyle *
12:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 Charles Farrell *
2:30 Truth or Consequences *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Three Wise Fools"
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "My Lucky Star"
6:30 Weatherwise The Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 26 Men
7:30 Treasure Hunt *
8:00 Local Baseball
10:00 Emmy Awards *

KREM TV — Channel 2

5:00 Sir Lancelot *
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club *
6:00 Space Ranger
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Sugarfoot *
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Broken Arrow *
9:30 Pantomine Quiz *
10:00 West Point *
10:30 Nightbeat
10:35 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Classified Ads — 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL high quality products at low price. Excellent commission. Wonderful opportunities. Do not miss this money-making proposition. Write for details to Familex, Dept. 32, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal, P.Q.

EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK wanted for Banff immediately. Give details in first letter. Do not apply unless experienced. Box 4314, Nelson Daily News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BUSINESS COLLEGE GRADuate desires position as stenographer in gen. office. Apply Natalie Poznikoff, Hills, B.C.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body, 1 mile Granite Road, or phone 186-X-3.

FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING, phone 1989-X.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

"RAPID GRO", THE MIRACLE spray-on plant food, formula 23-21-17. Columbia Trading, 902 Front St., Nelson, B.C.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — NATIONAL SECRETary for Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, who are establishing their first permanent office in Ottawa. Women's Institute experience valuable but not necessary. An opportunity for challenging and expanding work. State qualifications, experience and salary expected. Reply to Mrs. W. L. Clark, secretary-treasurer, CONQUEST, Sask.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER TO live in, modern comfortable home, no children. Also care for invalid. Top wages to right party. Phone 2055 or 1512-X.

PLANNING A VACATION? BE AN Avon Representative and start earning for that trip immediately. We train you. Write Miss L. Bradd, 471 Francis Ave., Kelowna.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. Phone 1077-X after 5.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man. Phone 1179-X.

ROOM AND BOARD — PHONE 520-L.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL (PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1958

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All The Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:10—Shoppers' Guide
9:30—Women Today
9:35—Woman's World
9:40—Song Serenade
10:00—News
10:05—Story Parade
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
11:00—Seven-Come-Eleven
11:15—Court of Opinion
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Sacred Heart
1:30—Concert Hall
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—The Story Man
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:05—Closing Markets
5:10—Sports News
5:20—NEWS
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Anthology
9:00—Jazz Workshop
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958

7:00—Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Pages from Life
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Marine Investigator
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:30—Music for Young Pianists
4:45—Legends of Trinidad
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:15—News
5:25—On The Scene
5:30—Sports Desk
5:40—Byline
5:45—Mostly Music
6:30—Lower Canada Swings
7:00—News
7:30—Turandot
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Indonesia Today
10:30—Recital
11:00—Midnight Concert
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

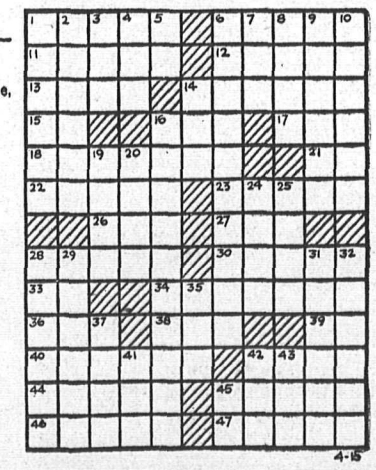
1. Lariat
6. European elk
11. Boredom
12. Musical instrument
13. Male deer
14. Tangles
15. Cobalt (sym.)
16. Suitable
17. Large bird
18. Loosen, as a fastener
21. Old English (abbr.)
22. Lamprey fisherman
23. Levels
26. Simpleton
27. Mosaic ——
28. Slight error
30. Miss Dunne, actress
33. East by south (abbr.)
34. Breach of faith
36. Tree
38. The heart (anat.)
39. Tantalum (sym.)
40. Oscillation of lake surface
42. Stylish (colloq.)
44. Invest
45. Bough
46. Spirited horse
47. Merits

DOWN

1. Free from danger
2. Chant
3. Mother of Irish gods
4. Pull
5. Sloth
6. Capital (Vt.)
7. Openings (anat.)
8. Monster
9. Fish
10. Follows
14. Little girl
16. Forced
19. Limp (dial.)
20. Meadows
24. Measure of length (Sp.)
25. Female sheep
28. Rents
29. Consent
31. Idea
32. Performs
35. Spawn of fish
37. Conceal
41. Hint
42. Mandarin tea
43. Mount — Jordan
45. Selenium (sym.)

BRAG SLAT
PLATE TABOR
LATE SENORA
ODA HERO OF
WELCOME ANT
OBI MITE
MAIDOFHONOR
ONCE IOS
UTE KNOTTED
TI SEAT AVA
HOSTEL OPEN
SCAUP SHIRE
HOBS TORY

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

ZGAU IGCNWK VI NGGY, SCN NVAUP CPIGCNWK, VI SUKKUF—IWRQUIJURFU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUTSIDE SHOW IS A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR INNER WORTH—AESOP.

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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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sealed tenders are invited to purchase the following:
1 only pump Uxbridge organ, piano keyboard and/or both; 1 Fairbanks Morse automatic electric water pump, almost new.
For further details kindly write to the undersigned. Tenders to be in the hands of the secretary by April 23rd. Envelope marked "Tender". The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Salmo Community Memorial Church Association,
Mrs. E. H. JOHN, Sec'y,
Box 70, Salmo, B.C.

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

If Listed at a
FAIR PRICE
We Can Sell Your Property
Finances Available
To Get the Deals Through
LIST TODAY
C. W. Appleyard & Co. Ltd.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS
Established 45 Years
BOX 26, 421 Baker St. — PHONE 269, Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE — 18 ACRES WITH house (not modern), 1 mile south Fruitvale. Some fruit trees, barn and hay shed. Well. Creek running through property. Growing timber on part. Contact Robert Wilson, ph. 3336, Fruitvale.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH floor oil furnace and gas range, full cement basement, one block off Baker St., $6500. Terms if desired. Immediate possession. Apply Suite 1-373, Baker St.

ANDERSON ST. NR. SAFEWAY—7 rooms and bath, ½ basement, F.P. $6500. Down pay. $2500, bal. $60 per mo., including int. 6%. McHardy Agencies Ltd., phone 135 or eves. 1065-X.

FOR SALE — TO PROSPECTIVE landlords. Present owner desires to occupy. Well kept 3-bedroom home, good location, very good investment. Phone 1378-X.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT — 10 miles west of Nelson. House with 5½ acres of level land. Electricity, plumbing. 606 Carbonate St., phone 450-X.

KINNAIRD — FULLY MODERN 6-room house, automatic hot water heat, all convenient. For further information phone 4981, *Kinnaird, after 4:30 p.m.*

TWO LOTS FOR SALE IN CITY limits, uphill district on bus route. Phone 489-L or call at 201 Houston St.

REASONABLY PRICED 2 - BEDroom house near new hospital. Built in 1956. 823 Cherry St., ph. 808-X.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—In uphill district near bus stop. Phone 1989-R.

HOUSE FOR SALE 313 HIGH ST. 1 BR., K., DR. Full basement, bathroom. Phone 419-L.

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM HOUSE on 2 lots. In good order. M. Rindler, Slocan City.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS UPHILL district. Phone 1577-Y, or apply at 124 Houston.

FOR SALE — 2 BR HOUSE, GOOD condition, close in. Phone 612-X.

4 LOTS AND HOUSE FOR SALE—Kokanee. Phone 1853-L.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '51 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac, '52 Vanguard. For sale, '53 Austin, Rocket lawnmower. '51 Ford motor. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, ph. 1363-L-2, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

SCRAP TIN AND METALS. TOP prices. Old car bodies our specialty. COMMERCIAL STEEL & METALS, 6136 Willingdon, Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C.

FOR SALE — 1951 HILLMAN, 13,000 miles true mileage, $500; also 1938 Ford. See Townsend at Park Siding.

FOR SALE: 1952 DODGE, EXcellent condition. Can be financed. Phone 719-R.

FOR SALE — '47 DODGE FORdor, good shape, $225. Ph. 1308-Y.

BIKE PARTS FOR SALE. PHONE 1879-R.

650 C.C. BSA — NEW. PHONE 385.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

WE WILL DELIVER BY OUR own truck pullets of any age. Delivery to be made in July or August. Orders taken from now on. No deposit necessary. Sound, healthy stock guaranteed. White Leghorns, New Hampshires, White Rocks and Cross breeds. Appleby's Poultry Farm, Mission City, B.C.

WANTED — AYRSHIRE BULL, ready for service, well bred. Apply J. Drake, Box 86, Rossland.

GOOD HORSE FOR SALE. Andrew Popoff, Appledale.

Classified Ads Get Results!

HI AND LOIS

MACHINERY

Surplus Equipment
SALE

Steel Hull Taxi Boat and Tug
29 ft. long x 10 ft. beam — seats 24—powered by 250 H.P. Cadillac engine with Simplex marine conversion.

Portable Air Compressor
210 C.F.M. Worthington on rubber — powered by B-405 Continental engine.

Two Model 10/10 Hayes-Lawrence Yarders
Skid mounted — powered by T-120 Chrysler industrial engine.

32 Ft. Sureway House Trailer
Furnished complete with gas stove, refrigerator and heater.

Two 75 K.V.A. Ferranti Transformers
Single phase, 2300/440 volt.

75 H.P. Westinghouse Induction Motor
720 R.P.M.—440 volt with starter

Kootenay Forest Products Ltd.
Box 750, Nelson
Phone 1200

FOR SALE — 1000 FT. NEW 1¼" galv. pipe, 35c ft.; 850 ft. used 2¼" black pipe, 35c ft.; 770 ft. used brass tubing, ¾", std *thread, 10c ft.; 630 ft. used brass* tubing, 1", std thread, 10c ft.; 450 ft. used 4" black pipe, Victaulic ends, 85c ft. Nelson Machinery, phone 18, Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE LINE OF RESTAURant equipment: Walk-in fridge, double door, reach-in, meat block; large Quest range (propane), small Moffat gas range; bulk propane supply tank; pop *cooler; ice cream cabinet; meat* slicer; booths; counter and stools; exhaust fan; speed switch; Beatty pump; dishes; pots and pans; milk shake machine. Apply A. W. Morris, phone 130, Salmo, B.C.

28' HOUSE TRAILER, FULLY equipped with 1 furnished build-on room, located on Hwy 6A south of Salmo, $750. Must be sold immediately. Also 1 Easy washing machine, $75. 1 baby bassinette on wheels with matr., like new; 1 "Traviata" accordion, 62 basses, with case, $25. Several doz. fruit jars. Apply to Wolfgang Gloeckner, Salmo, B.C. Highway 6A.

CORNER STORE EQUIPMENT *for sale. Modern counter top low* boy fridge $350; open style deep freeze $375. Calibrated customer view scales $110. Wet pop Cooler $75. Cash till with detachable adder $95; 2 eight-foot gondolas $20 each. Veg. stand $15. Older *style 4 hole brine ice cream* freezer $50. 920 Nelson Avenue, Nelson, B.C. Phone 2144.

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

McCLARY WOOD AND COAL furnace, tank with electric heat*er, kitchen sink with taps. Phone* 715-X or apply 313 Second, Nelson, B.C.

11 CU. FT. SERVEL KEROSENE fridge, very good condition, $250. R. Kosiancic, ph. 2-B, Crescent Valley.

USED COAL AND WOOD FURnaces with casings, from $15 up. Columbia Trading, 902 Front St., Nelson, B.C.

OIL STOVE, COMPLETE WITH stand, oil drum and cement blocks. Phone 946-Y.

FOR SALE — FILTER QUEEN vacuum cleaner. 606 Carbonate St., phone 450-X.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE—OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St.

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Fridays. Phone 366-R or 483-R.

GREY HAIR TROUBLING YOU? Use Angelique Grey Hair Restorer to return natural color, beauty, to your hair $1.50 at Mann Drugs Ltd., Nelson, and all druggists.

RENTALS

FOR RENT — CENTRALLY LOcated 1-bedroom suite, just one block off Baker St. Deluxe in every way. Oak floors, recently redecorated, fridge and stove supplied. Rent $70. T. D. Rosling and Son Ltd., Phone 717.

3 RM. APARTMENT WITH BATH in my residence, North Shore, ¼ mile from bridge. Con Cummins, phone 940-X afternoons or evenings.

TWO LARGE CONNECTING OFfices. Newly decorated and now *ready for occupancy, $45 per* month. Apply K.W.C. Co. Ltd., 536 Ward St., Phone 99.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms, furnished and parking. Rates by day, week, month. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker St.

5 RM. SELF CONTAINED, HEATed suite, private yard, garage, 1 mi. North Shore, $80. Phone 1627-R-1.

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVE 2-room suite, suitable for 2 working girls. Phone 1469-X after 6 p.m.

FURN. SUITE — ALSO HOUSEkeeping room, central. Phone 2014-L.

NEW MODERN HEATED 3 ROOM apt. with electric range. Apply 1019 Latimer St.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT. FOR summer months. Phone 1499-L.

2-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT. PH. 491-X or call 140 Baker.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 1077-X after 5 p.m.

3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, $30. Apply 503 Cedar St., after 6 p.m.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, CENTRAL, suitable for adults. Phone 490-Y.

2 FURN. 3-ROOM SUITES—PH. 697-X after 2 p.m.

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING room. Ph. 1564-X after 5:30 p.m.

COMPLETELY FURN. SUITE for 2 men, close in. Phone 149.

1 LARGE, 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Phone 896-R.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

ONE CANADIAN TO ANOTHER—Let us be your host while visiting in Spokane. Drive up to the Volney Hotel, W 410 Riverside Ave., give us your keys, and we do the rest—$2.00 single to $6.50 double. Family rooms $6.50 to $7.50. Reservation MA-2386.

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

TRAILERS

KOOT-NEE Mobile Homes
Castlegar Phone 2201
Cranbrook, Phone JU-6-2270
For the Best in Mobile Homes See These:—
★ PATHFINDER ★ REX
★ MERRIMAN ★ A.B.C.
★ MARATHON
Also a Good Selection of Used Cars.

BARRETT TRAILER SALES — New location. Highway 3A, Fruitvale. Direct factory distributors for Aljo and Terry Travel Trailers. Built for Canadian roads. Insulated for Canadian climate.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT — DINING ROOM IN motel, or both. Must have reference. Box 281, Kimberley.

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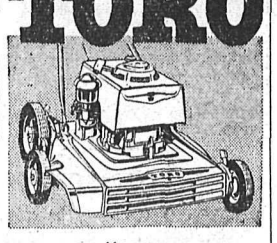

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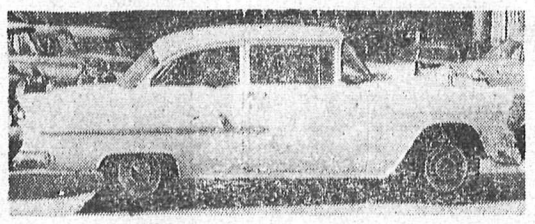

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Near Average Stream Flow Predicted For Columbia River

Predicted volume flows for the spring and summer runoff of the Columbia river are close to the 1948-57 average, the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests reports.

April-August flows for the Kootenay river at Wardner and the Elk at Stanley Park are expected to be 20 to 30 per cent below their past 10-year averages. Mountain snow cover in this region is 20 per cent less than last year, 40 per cent less than 1956 and 22 per cent less than average.

Close to average stream flows are predicted for the Slocan and Duncan rivers. Inflow to Kootenay Lake will be similar to last year and 16 per cent below its 10-year average, the report said.

Average water content in this area is 20 per cent less than 1957, 35 per cent less than 1956 and 10 per cent less than average.

The predictions are based on the possibility that normal temperatures and precipitation will prevail during the runoff season.

Ratio of snow water content April 1 in the Columbia above Castlegar was 105 per cent of average; for West Kootenay, between Castlegar and Creston, 78 per cent; and for East Kootenay, above Creston, 78 per cent.

Mean monthly discharge of the Columbia River at Birchbank last month was 24,200 second-feet or 140 per cent of median over 44 years. Maximum daily discharge was 28,800 second-feet and minimum 20,100 second-feet. That of the Kootenay River at Wardner was 1380 second-feet or 93 per cent of median over 43 years. Maximum daily discharge was 1750 second-feet and minimum 1060 second-feet.

Nelson Float Progressing

A model of the old SS Nelson, being built by John Learmonth in the firehall basement, is to be Nelson's official float. Fire chief E. S. Owens reported Monday that due to a delay in arrival of materials, it is not expected the float would be ready for Trail's B.C. Centennial parade April 24.

The boat plans were drafted by Mr. Learmonth and the base structure was built by Joe Sawada. The boat will be named SS Kokanee and will carry a "City of Nelson" nameplate. It was expected this float would be used to publicize Nelson in other cities.

The boat's original was built in 1891 and served Kootenay Lake until 1912. About 20 feet long with a five-foot beam and nine feet high, the float will be built onto a trailer for easy transportation.

Would Extend Price Inquiry

EDMONTON (CP)—A member of the royal commission on food prices said Monday he would like to see the inquiry extended into other consumer products.

Cleve Kidd of Toronto, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, told reporters he believed it would beneficial if such products as steel, automobiles and other durable goods came under commission investigation.

At a press conference held by the seven - member body, Mr. Kidd observed that the United Steelworkers of Canada and the Canadian Labor Congress have persistently asked for such an inquiry to find out the details of the margin of prices between the factory costs and the price charged consumers.

Dr. Andrew Stewart of Edmonton, commission chairman, told reporters the present inquiry is limited to food products, though the impact of freight rates, labor costs, profits on food prices would be "looked into."

However, the main part of the inquiry which is to extend over a period of 18 months, would deal with the portion of the consumer dollar going to the middleman. The commission would try to find out whether the middleman's charges are "defensible or not."

Gomulka Cuts Work Councils

WARSAW, Poland (Reuters) — Poland's Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Monday announced a drastic cut in the power of the workers councils, self-governing employees' organizations which became a symbol of the "new freedom" after Poland's revolt against Stalinism in October, 1956.

Speaking at the opening session of the fourth trade union congress, Gomulka praised the council's achievements but added:

"This does not mean that this institution as an organizational form of workers' self-government has satisfied us fully. It is a very imperfect form."

Gomulka went on to say it was not the councils' fault if they have failed to function perfectly. "The trade unions and the party are to blame."

DEATH BLOW

In future, he said, the four basic powers of factory-life management — the works committee (the Communist party cell), the factory councils (the trade union group) and the workers councils —would be grouped together in a single body, the "conference of workers' self-government."

Gomulka dealt a death-blow to hopes of some Polish trade unionists for more independence in the duty to defend workers' interests.

He made it clear that the future role of Polish unions—since October, 1956, their standing has been unclear—would be to support the Communist party and government line which, he said, represented the needs of the working masses.

The unions' main role would be to defend the workers against the disease of bureaucracy and help boost production.

Hydrants Checked

Firemen have checked almost all hydrants in Fairview for flow and static pressure. They will now start on hydrants in other parts of Nelson.

The general routine check started three weeks ago and was expected to take about six weeks. Gauges and other instruments are used.

How spiritual understanding of God's law of harmony brings healing and redemption was set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the Golden Text from Jeremiah (17:14): "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise."

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Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

I cannot tell you much about what has been going on about town or what anybody has been doing, mostly because I have been extremely busy doing myself. What with planting more grass (I am still planting grass—I hope this will be the last spring I shall have to plant grass), planting shrubs, planting sweetpeas, planting rose bushes, planting the pool and nailing pickets on my fence I have had little time to spare and to top it all off, the roar of the mower is heard in the land.

* * *

My fence builder allowed me to go ahead and start nailing pickets on. I had about 30 nailed on before he saw it so of course it was too late to do much about it. All he did was remark that he rather liked that "rippled effect" I had got along the top—he said it made it look more rustic. He was being kind, of course, for I must admit they do not present a very even appearance, but it will keep the dogs out and that is the main thing. I have decided not to paint it. As I pointed out it would just look like an old fence trying to be something it isn't, as it is it just looks like an old fence. Its silvery grey color sort of blends in with the landscape, painted it would just stick out like a sore thumb and the "rippled effect" would be even more noticeable. Anyway the wood is so old and weathered it would just soak up paint. These are all good reasons for not getting out the old paint brush.

* * *

It broke my heart to have to get the lawnmower out so early, but there was no avoiding it and it's just like a man starting to shave —once you start you have to keep it up.

* * *

A friend stopped by on Saturday while I was up to my ears in dirt to ask me if I would like a water lily. Would I like a water lily! After inspecting the one in the tub in the basement I had decided it had given up the ghost so I was really pleased to have one dropped in my lap, I mean my pool. So Sunday it came and I planted it and the water iris, which had weathered the winter beautifully in the tub in the basement. Then I filled the pool with clear water and did it ever look nice! Well, I thought it did anyway. A feather was floating on the surface of the pool the other day and a friend wanted to know if I had planted it there for effect. I assured her I was above such fabrications, that a robin had stopped for his bath just half-an-hour before and shook it out as he tidied himself up.

More Gains For British Labor

LONDON (AP) — The Labor party piled up more sweeping gains Monday in county council elections, underlining what Labor leaders described as the declining popularity of Prime Minister Macmillan's ruling Conservatives.

Conflicting claims by the rival parties made it difficult to measure the exact degree of Laborites' successes. The Laborites said Sunday night they had gained 171 seats and lost 25—a net gain of 146. But the Conservatives put the Laborite gain at 65 seats.

The difference is caused by candidates who stand as independents but who lean to one side or the other. Often the Laborites claim a gain from the Conservatives if they defeat an independent candidate who is known to have rightwing views.

The polling, spread over two weeks, is taking place for vacant seats on 62 county councils in England and Wales. So far 43 counties have voted and results have been declared in 38.

The Conservatives say they hold 599 seats to the Laborites' 420. The Laborites have made no over-all claim yet.

Parachute Club Elects Leader

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Ernie Mueller of Kingston, Ont., was elected president of the Parachute Club of Canada Saturday. It was announced that a team from the club will present a skydiving exhibition at the British Columbia centennial June 15, and that five members will be chosen to represent Canada at the world sky-diving championships in Czechoslovakia in August.

Scientist Sets Off On Raft

LIMA, Peru (AP) — French scientist Eric de Bisschop started for Polynesia Sunday aboard a balsa wood raft. He attempted the voyage last year but his raft broke up in a storm May 26 near the Juan Fernandez Islands, about 400 miles out.

The raft was towed offshore Sunday. Seven miles from land de Bisschop raised the sails and went on in search of the Humboldt Current.

Aboard the raft in addition to the 67-year-old leader were Jean Pellisier, 26, another French oceanographer; Juan Fischer, 28, Chilean mining engineer; Alain Blun, 27, the navigator; and Juan Burenios, 28, a Chilean, the cook.

Signs Indicate Sputnik Burst Over West Indies

By DON GUY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists said today Sputnik II, Scientists said Monday Soutnik II, satellite, apparently fell apart over the West Indies Sunday night.

They said a single sighting from Denver, Colo., indicated the heavy rocket motor of the Soviet man-made moon might have made one more lap around the world than the rest of Sputnik. The Denver sighting was 1½ hours after the supposed crack-up over the West Indies.

Dr. John White of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said the best evidence that the Soviet moon is down is the total lack of further sightings after the one at 10:12 EST Sunday night from Denver.

The rocket would have made another pass down the West Coast 88 minutes later had it been still aloft. Numerous moonwatch teams throughout the west, and Stanford University's radar telescope at Palo Alto, Calif., failed to pick up this passage.

Sputnik II fooled the professors' predictions of its time of death by gliding around the world half a dozen times longer than expected Sunday night.

If the sections that seemingly fell apart over the West Indies continued far enough—and were not consumed by heat from air friction—they might have found their final resting place in the jungles of Brazil.

SEEN IN WEST INDIES

The Sputnik was seen glowing like a hot poker from air friction over New England at 8:47 p.m. EST Sunday night, the servatory said.

Eight minutes later it was reported in flames over the West Indies. If it continued a minute more, it and Laika, the dog passenger which died 12 days after launching, would have been lost in Brazilian jungles.

Numerous observers in the West Indies said they saw a flaming object overhead about 8:55 p.m. EST. The master of the Dutch tanker Mitra radioed from a position south of the Virgin Islands that a fiery ball was seen hurtling downwards across the sky at that time. The U.S. Navy ballistic range at Antigua also said the flaming rocket was seen.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Smithsonian director, said the satellite lasted nine or ten hours longer than predicted because it had apparently streamlined itself like an arrow when it plunged into denser atmosphere.

TUMBLED AT RANDOM

The rocket has been tumbling at random since its launching Nov. 3. By orbiting endwise on its last day it cut down most of its air resistance and was able to fight off the pull of gravity a few hours longer, Dr. Whipple said.

If the Soviet moon finally fell out of its orbit Sunday night it completed 2,366 trips around the world, adding up to nearly 80,000,000 miles since Nov. 3. This is about three-fourths the distance to the sun or equal to about 150 round trips to earth's natural moon.

Loss of the Russian Sputniks from the skies means there are only American moons orbiting the globe for the first time since Russia launched the first man-made satellite Oct. 4. That one lasted about three months.

American Wins Music Test

MOSCOW (AP)—Van Cliburn, a six-foot-four American, Monday was named the winner of a gruelling international music contest that drew contestants from all over the Communist world and some of the Western world.

The 23-year-old pianist from Kilgore, Tex., was one of two Americans who reached the finals of the Tchaikovsky international piano competition. Daniel Pollack of Los Angeles was rated last among nine finalists.

Cliburn, who won 25,000 rubles (officially $6,250) as first prize and a short concert tour in the Soviet Union, said he was exhausted but happy when told the news.

Market Trends

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market closed irregularly higher Monday after a session of moderate trading in which uraniums spurted ahead, led by Stanrock and Pronto.

Stanrock was the feature in morning activity, bouncing ahead to $2.30 in heavy trading. It closed at $2.28, a gain of 25 cents. Pronto had a similar rise to $4.50 while senior uraniums added fractions. Several other low-priced uraniums gained some ground.

Industrial changes were generally fractional. Senior base metals had a few more fractional gains than losses. Coppers and golds showed no definite trend. Western oils had several moderate gains in both high and low-priced groups.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pushed forward its recovery Monday in a moderate but broad advance.

Based on the rise in The Associated Press average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated $1,280,000,000.

Steels, coppers, rails, radio-televisions, most coppers and chemicals shared in the advance. Oils and airlines were generally higher. Utilities edged forward to another in a series of new peaks for the year.

The AP 60-stock average rose $1 to $162.30 with the industrials up $1.40, the rails up $1.00 and the utilities up 30 cents.

Canadian stocks were mixed. Strongest were International Nickel, up ½, and Aluminium Ltd. ⅜ higher. Distillers-seagrams was up ⅛ and Hudson Bay Mining, ⅜. Losers were Canadian Pacific, down ⅛, Dome Mines, ⅜ lower, and Walker - Gooderham off ¾.

American stock exchange prices were irregularly higher. Canadian Marconi, Fargo Oil and Jupiter Oils were Canadian issues on the upside. Shawinigan dropped ⅜ and fractional losses were taken by Preston East Dome and Scurry-Rainbow Oil.

MONTREAL (CP)—Trading on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges' industrial section was the heaviest of the year Monday and prices were selectively higher.

Leading the upward trend were the utilities, papers and base metals. International Nickel advanced 1 to 71.

Stronger in the fractional range were the refining oils and constructions. Canadian Oil climbed ¼ to 24¼.

Steels were slightly and pipelines evenly mixed. Interprovincial Pipeline firmed ½ to 42½ and Trans-Canada lost ½ to 24½.

Banks were generally unchanged.

Miscellaneous issues showed a stronger trend. A few exceptions in the stronger sections were Hudson's Bay down ⅜ at 39½, and Imperial Oil shaded ⅛ to 40.

Trade was lighter in the mines and oils. Both producers and speculatives were mixed. Central Del Rio eased 5 cents to 7.00. In penny issues, Molybdenite dipped 4 cents to 95 cents while New Pacific Coal gained 5 cents to 1.05.

Closing averages: Banks off .01 at 46.38, utilities up 1.4 to 138.6, industrials up .2 to 242.1, papers up 1.72 at 1068.37, golds off .43 to 67.74.

Sprint for Freedom Ends in Failure

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-year-old Oakalla convict abandoned a sprint for freedom Saturday when guards sent three warning rifle shots over his head.

Gerald Haines, serving 18 months for breaking and entering in Rossland, B.C., was recaptured within seconds after he broke from a work gang on the prison grounds near Deer Lake.

Prison officials said he ran for about 200 yards but stopped as soon as guards from two work-gangs began firing. He didn't leave the grounds.

U.S. Business Man Regrets Oil Situation

MONTREAL (CP) — Phillip Cortney, chairman of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday most U.S. businessmen and consumers are opposed to recent import restrictions on Canadian oil.

He made the statement at a press conference while here to study what he termed "the recent deterioration of understanding and co-operation between Canadian and U.S. business ties."

"I would like to express profound regret about the situation for . . . we all know how greatly our two nations need each other" he said.

Dulles Hints Talks Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles said Monday preparatory talks aiming at a summit meeting "may get started within a few days."

Dulles, briefing about 200 editors and writers of the International Press Institute, said "extensive preparatory work" is urgently needed to establish a solid basis for any meeting by heads of government.

Dulles added that it is "quite illusory" to believe that world leaders could sit down and make meaningful decisions without prior detailed examination of problems by lower-ranking aides.

Dulles' remarks hinted strongly that the Western Big Three might agree to begin talks at an ambassadors' level Thursday in Moscow. The West, however, will almost certainly insist that these discussions leading to a summit conference be broader than Moscow has proposed.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto—Rev. James Edward Ward, 74, a canon of the Anglican Church who pioneered religious drama on Canadian radio.

Alliston, Ont.—Joseph Robert Hipwell, 94, one of Canada's oldest practising druggists.

Paris—Dr. Marcel Pilet-Golaz, 69, president of Switzerland during the early years of the Second World War.

Young People Join Church

Twenty young people joined St. Paul's-Trinity United Church Sunday. They were Louise Anderson, Beverley Archibald, Douglas and Roger Florio, Jill Grieve, Robert and William Jennejohn, Sandra Niehaus, Shannon Norris, Thomas Ramsay, Kenneth Reid, Jean Renton, Sandra Ryalls, Duncan Sample, Doreen Speirs, Joanne Anderson, Sharon Peterson, Thomas Derbyshire, Wayne Martin and David McGowan.

Rev. E. D. Jones was assisted by several elders during the service.

India's Reds Draw Up New Charter

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Communist party is giving itself a face lifting in anticipation of any opportunities for taking over power in India.

The Red leaders are getting ready for two events:

1. The general election of 1962, when they hope to win two more of the country's 14 states—Andra and West Bengal. They already hold Kerala.

2. The day when Prime Minister Nehru departs from the political scene.

The Communists believe that the ruling Congress party will fall apart without Nehru's leadership. They want to be ready to pick up the pieces.

A major step took place last week at a week long meeting of 500 delegates at Amritsar. A new party constitution adopted stresses the winning of power by respectable, democratic, non-violent means.

The party pledges itself to employ "peaceful means for achieving full democracy and socialism."

A party spokesman declined to commit himself when asked if the new look rules out violence to achieve power. He said there was no need for violence under Indian conditions. The party hoped "our people would not be compelled to resort to violence if all other weapons fail."

But lurking in the new charter is a sentence which calls for the party to be built on lines of "democratic centralism" and defining it as a "unified, disciplined and military organization capable of moving its membership into action in any situation."

The party also adopted plans for doubling its 250,000 membership.

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Princess Soraya Leaves for U. S.

GENOA (AP) — Princess Soraya left for the United States aboard the liner Constitution Monday, just one month after the Shah of Iran divorced her for failing to bear an heir to the throne.

Soraya, 25, who has been avoiding publicity since the breakup of her marriage with the 39-year-old Shah, plans to remain in the United States six weeks.

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