Nelson's Record
2285
Traffic Fatality-Free

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Intermittent snow. Continuing cold. Wind northerly 15. Low-high at Cranbrook 5 and 15, Crescent Valley 10 and 20.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, RECEMBER 8, 1958 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 193

3149
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VICTORIA B.C.

West Berlin Vote Crushes Reds

U.S. Moon Soars 66,654 Miles Up

Fails to Make Sun's Orbit; Plunges Into African Jungle

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's gold-plated Pioneer III plunged to a fiery death 55 miles above North Africa at 12:51 p.m. MST Sunday.

The two-foot-long, 13-pound nose cone was tracked to a height of 66,654 miles before the force of the earth's gravity whisked it back from its probe of outer space.

At the high point, about 7 p.m. MST Saturday, it had slowed to a few hundred miles an hour. But once arced downward, its speed revved to an estimated 23,300 miles an hour as it dived into the jungles of North Central Africa.

The Oct. 11 moon probe reached 71,300 miles into space.

Pushing through the earth's atmosphere at that terrific rate, its *gold outer skin and then the rest* of it disintegrated in the fierce heat generated by friction.

"BURNOUT AT 2:51"

Shortly after 1 p.m. MST Sunday the Army's jet propulsion laboratory announced: "burnout at 2:51."

Maj.-Gen. John P. Medaris, chief *of the Army's missile command,* called the shot "completely successful" in achieving its primary *objective — to record the depth of* the deadly radiation band around the earth.

He said it *failed* to reach its secondary goal — to skirt the moon and orbit the sun — for two reasons: *It went too slowly* and was off course. He said its fuel shut off three seconds too soon, so its velocity *failed to exceed the 24,900* m.p.h. needed to clear the earth's main gravitational pull. And, he *said, it took off from Cape Canaveral,* Fla., at 12:45 a.m. Saturday tilted 3½ degrees from its intended *flight path.*

Medaris said the rocket design will be analyzed and its control system slightly revamped. Another try is at least a month away, he said, adding, "see me after Christmas."

The general said he hoped a man could be put into space sooner than three years. He said he was confident U.S. space progress was outstripping that of the Soviet Union and "we know how to do anything the Russians know how to do."

Officials said the cone swooped down at an angle of about 18.5 degrees travelling at about 23,000 m.p.h. Its vertical descent, however, was at about 8,000 m.p.h.

Air friction would have started warming up the cone far above Northwest Africa, probably at the end of the ionosphere, between 150 and 300 miles above the earth's surface.

At 62 miles altitude virtually nothing would be left of the vehicle. Gold melts at a temperature of about 1,900 degrees fahrenheit, and plastics well below that point. The friction-produced temperature would exceed that figure substantially.

A thin plating of gold was found *to be the best metal for shielding* the probe's instruments and for serving as a radio antenna.

Was Nurse's Face Red?

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Some days just nothing goes right.

The Nova Scotia hospital at nearby Woodside was showing *off its new $2,250,000 wing for* Lt.-Gov. E. C. Plow. The hospital is particularly proud of its windows of unbreakable glass.

A nurse, handed a cane and asked to demonstrate, took a lusty swing.

The window broke.

The unbreakable windows were in the right place — the inspection party was on the wrong floor.

World News Briefly

SUDBURY (CP) — Two local Progressive Conservative members of the Ontario legislature say strikers at the International Nickel Company have asked them to seek a government-supervised vote among its 14,800 workers to see whether they want the 75-day walkout to continue.

CARACAS (AP) — Romulo Betancourt, revolutionary veteran of *Venezuelan politics, jumped to a* surprisingly long lead over his two rivals for president in early elec*tion returns Sunday—the first free* election in 10 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles was reported in satisfactory condition on Sunday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he is being treated for an inflammatory condition of the lower colon.

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — One man was killed and four persons were critically injured Sunday when a car plunged off the Hope-Princeton highway in a blinding snowstorm and landed on the bank of a river 1000 feet below.

Police worked several hours to reach the car and get the injured to the highway. The four injured were suffering from severe exposure, fractures and other injuries.

LONDON (AP)—The Russians have offered to allow watchdog control posts inside the Iron Curtain within a worldwide network to prevent sneak armed attacks—but they attached two conditions.

One condition called for scaling down by a third the strength of foreign armies in Europe; the other demanded a ban on all nuclear weapons in West and East Germany.

Nuclear Treaty Makes Headway

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States, Britain and Russia have agreed to an American-proposed first article of a draft treaty to end nuclear tests.

Smiling delegates announced the agreement Saturday after emerging from a 90-minute unscheduled meeting convened at Russia's request.

Western sources welcomed the announcement as the first real "move forward" since the three major nuclear powers started discussions here on Oct. 31.

A communique issued after the meeting said briefly that the conference had "accepted the text of a draft article one of a treaty relating to the prohibition of nuclear weapons test explosions."

Conference sources said the article accepted was the same, except for a minor verbal amendment, as the draft article submitted earlier by the U.S. delegation and supported by Britain.

The major stumbling block at the conference has been Russia's insistence on a permanent ban on tests, while the United States and Britain have pressed for a ban renewable on an annual basis and coupled with effective control measures.

Pacifists Get Rough Reception

SWAFFHAM, England (AP) — A score of pacifist demonstrators invaded a secret missile base again Sunday but police beat off their attempt to stop construction work on launching pads.

The demonstrators broke through the barbed wire perimeter just before dawn and marched through the mud toward the giant concrete mixer where they were manhandled and drenched by fire hoses Saturday.

Some, including two women, climbed on to the mixer befort police grabbed them. One was the demonstration leader, Pat Arrowsmith. She said police dunked her in a pond of mud and cement before taking her and other demonstrators to the base guardroom.

The demonstrators are members of a pacifist group known as the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War. Last summer they organized a much-publicized march on the British atomic weapons research centre at Aldermaston.

After Saturday's rout a score of the more determined types spent the night in huts near the base, one of several rocket sites being built with U.S. help in East Anglia. The sites are for Thor rockets which the U.S. is supplying to the RAF. Nuclear warheads for the rockets are kept under U.S. control.

Okay If He Lies At Attention

OTTAWA (CP) — Next time you see a soldier lying on the parade ground ignored by all his comrades, don't jump to conclusions about military callousness.

The soldier may not have fainted. He may be "lying at attention".

That's the way Lt.-Col. H. F. Wood of the army council secretariat explains it in an article in the current issue of the Army Journal.

The soldier, he says, is instructed that if he feels faint he "should drop and lie still so as not to spoil the movements his comrades are working so hard to execute".

In this way, it is immediately apparent, says Lt.-Col. Wood, when a man is really ill. If he is not lying at attention, the stretcher bearers carry him away for treatment.

SEE ELECTION SIGNS IN U.K.

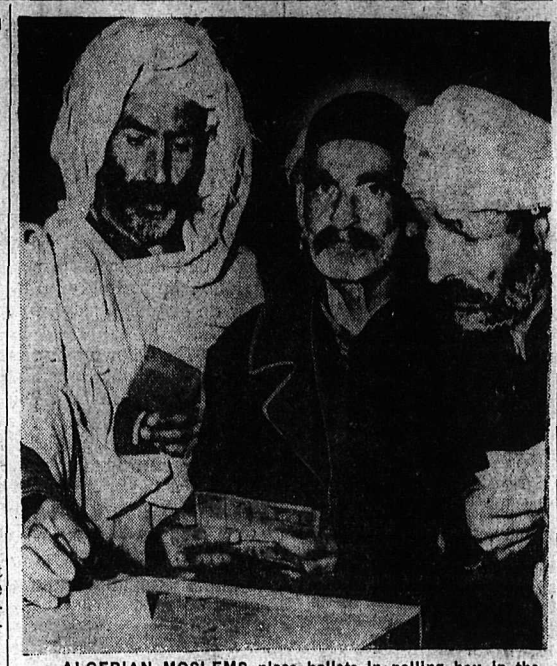
By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — Many British politicians profess to see growing signs the Conservative government is preparing for a general election between next March and June.

They believe that if the national economy continues to maintain its present strength — or improve further — the government will choose this time to make its bid for a third successive term.

The factor chiefly influencing political thought is the speed with which the government is getting through its announced legislative program.

So well on schedule is the government program that only two big bills — on pensions and mental health — will be outstanding when Parliament returns next January from the Christmas recess.



ALGERIAN MOSLEMS place ballots in polling box in the Kabylia region of Algeria during elections for the first national assembly o fthe Fifth French Republic. The elections showed strong support for the right wing of French politics and diminishing strength for the Communists.

Vancouver Flounders In 10 Inches of Snow

VANCOUVER (CP) — While Vancouver peered out from under its worst snow storm in almost nine years, more snow and ice were forecast for today.

Ten inches of snow fell at Vancouver and the forecaster warned there could be another four or five inches today as another Pacific storm moves across the coast.

The storm, worst here since January, 1950, struck irregularly across the province. In the Interior, Kelowna had 12-inches and Princeton reported 16, Kamloops only had two and the Cariboo was snow free. On Vancouver Island, Victoria escaped completely while Comox to the north reported 14 inches.

Drifts up to 18 inches were reported on the Trans-Canada Highway in the Fraser valley.

In Vancouver, which has revelled for almost two snow-free year in the title of "evergreen playground," hundreds of cars were abandoned at the sides of streets and highways in the city and suburbs. Most could not negotiate snow-slicked hills.

The city brought in 78 pieces of equipment to clear off main streets. No serious accidents were reported.

Portions of West-end Stanley Park's nine-mile drive were closed when the weight of snow threatened to topple trees onto the road. There were scores of minor power failures.

The heavy snow was expected to mean further unemployment here. As many as 5,000 loggers in B.C.'s lower mainland and Vancouver Island could be laid off if the snow continues to halt woods operations.

Pearl Harbor Remembered

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Camm of Memphis, Tenn., bowed their heads Sunday in the brief prayer service on the battleship Arizona's superstructure marking its 17th aniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Their son, Yeoman William F. Camm, was one of 1,102 men entombed in the hulk of the 33,000-ton battleship sunk by surorise bomb and torpedo attack on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

Capt. Roland W. Faulk, Pacific Fleet chaplain, called the sunken Arizona "holy ground." It was made holy, he said, "by the sacrifice and death of a gallant company, who, standing to their duty in a time of danger, stood firm to the end."

In New York, the wails of more than 700 sirens and an imaginary nuclear attack on Wall Street marked the city's observance of the 17th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The sirens were sounded as a test, and also as a celebration of the first national Civil Defence Day.

DATE UNITES BROTHER, SISTER

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Richard Gillett, 22, and Dorothy Manewal, 16, had a date Saturday night. They discovered they were brother and sister.

Gillett said they were separated 10 years ago when their mother died. He was adopted by a family in Canby, she by one in Gladstone, both small towns near here.

A friend introduced Richard to Dorothy several days ago.

"I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night," said Miss Manewal, a high school student.

"Saturday she explained," said Gillett, "that Dorothy wasn't her real name and that she really was Sara Esther Alridge.

"It wasn't until then that I knew she was my sister, because my real name is Michael Charles Alridge," said Gillett, a factory workman at nearby Oregon City.

Gillett said he had known all along that he had a sister, but had never tried to find her. Dorothy said the same of her brother. . .

Sunday, Richard was at his sister's home, helping her make Christmas decorations.

Mother, Daughter Die in Fire

HAMMOND, B. C. (CP) — A 51-year-old woman and her invalid mother died Sunday when fire swept through a two-storey frame home in this community 15 miles east of Vancouver.

Firemen reaching the scene through a thick snowstorm found the nearest hydrant frozen. Only one body had been recovered late Sunday.

The dead were identified as Mrs. *Dan Rhodes and her 75-year-old* mother, Mrs. Betts. The home was razed in three-quarters of an hour.

Trade War Threat

LONDON (AP) — Britain is determined to head *off a threatened* trade war in the European family of non-Communist nations.

Government leaders are working against a Jan. 1 deadline, when France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, *Holland and Luxembourg,* launch their historic Common Market.

This is the economic timebomb that threatens a costly economic war among friends.

Boy Perishes in Mill Fire Pit

VANCOUVER (CP) — A nine-year-old boy was burned to death Sunday when he fell into the fire pit of a large boiler at a shingle mill in North Vancouver.

Firemen said the unidentified boy was burned beyond recognition.

*The boy had apparently gone in*to the North Shore shingle mill with a workman and another *youngster. The two children wan*dered through the building to play and one fell into the fire pit.

Communists Win Less Than Two p.c. of Record Poll

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners gave a resounding "no" to the Communists in the voting on Sunday for a new city parliament.

Returns showed the Reds had polled only 1.96 per cent of the record-smashing vote. They seemed certain to be com*pletely shut out of the 133-seat parliament.*

The election was watched keenly as a test of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal to make West Berlin an unarmed neutral free city. Khrushchev has conceded his plan had little chance "unless the people want it themselves."

Allied officials predicted the vote would doom the Soviet proposal.

BERLIN STAYS FREE

Willy Brandt, the city's socialist mayor, declared the vote meant "Berlin remains free."

The Communists, anticipating a devastating defeat, yelled foul from the start.

The final official returns from the 1860 voting districts gave this breakdown of the popular vote and percentage:

Socialists	849,883	52.1
Christian Dem.	608,927	37.3
Free Democrats	61,054	3.8
German Party	53,899	3.3
Free Peoples Pty	10,675	0.7
Communists	31,520	1.9

The Communists would have had *to win five per cent of the vote to* seat a single candidate. They never won a parliamentary post in West Berlin.

Election headquarters said a first official count showed the Socialists would get 78 of the parliament seats and the Christian Democrats the other 55. Spokesmen said a subsequent confirming count will be made.

Brandt, whose party apparently *swept to its first clear majority* in parliamtnt, declared in a TV speech that "the people have said *decisively that they will never bow* to the yoke of communism."

MOSCOW CAN'T OVERLOOK

*He said the defeat of the Com*munists could not be overlooked in Moscow.

Brandt pledged co-operation with the Christian Democrats of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer but said the matter of continuing a coalition government of the city would have to be discussed.

Ernst Lemmer, Adenauer's minister for all-German affairs and the Christian Democrat candidate for lord mayor, conceded victory to the socialists.

He said there can be policy differences in West Germany between the two big parties "but here in Berlin we cannot afford to be split."

FUTURE SERIOUS

"We are approaching serious weeks and months," Lemmer said. "We must stand together."

Lemmer also termed the election results a smashing triumph over the policy of Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist boss. The Reds had made a big pitch to boost their support in the voting and elect at least one member of parliament—something they never have done.

Even the borough of Wedding, once a stronghold of communism, joined in smashing the Reds at the polls. The Communists got only three per cent there compared with 4.3 in 1954.

RECORD TOTAL VOTE

West Berlin residents responded *to a non-Communist party call for* a record vote with a 93.7 per cent turnout. In 1954 the turnout was 91.8 per cent.

Five More Professors Resign From College

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five more staff members of United College resigned during the weekend over dismissal of Professor Harry S. Crowe, fired after a letter he wrote to a colleague came into the hands of the college principal.

Fourteen of 52 faculty members now have tendered their resignations as a result of the dismissal. Another professor said the firing was a factor in his decision to leave.

Announcement of the weekend resignations came as Ewart MacPherson, spokesman for the board of regents, said that a statement would be issued by the college at 9 a.m. today.

Prof. Crowe, while working for a year at Queen's University wrote a letter to Dr. William A. Packer, associate German professor at United College. The letter came into the hands of Dr. W. C. Lockhart, principal of the college, with an anonymous note saying it had been found in the college hall.

PACKER AMONG FIVE

Dr. Packer was among the latest five to submit resignations. *Others were Miss Elizabeth* Frances Morrison, dean of women at the United Church college for 12 years; G. E. Panting, instructor in history; Hugh Russell Makepeace, instructor in French, and Andrea Kathleen lish and French.

Sigurjonsson, instructor in Eng.

Dr. Packer said in his letter of resignation that the college, *an affiliate of the University of* and actions on the part of the Manitoba, has become "a sym*bol of thought control" as a re*sult of "the series of statements administration and of the board *of regents in justifying this un*heard of conduct."

The board has permitted the *college to "disintegrate to the* point where it is neither Christian nor a college," he said.

LETTER NEVER PUBLIC

Contents of the letter have never been revealed, although it *is believed to have criticized the* college administration. Prof. Crowe has said that the contents *are "irrelevant and of no conse*quence" in discussion of his case.

An investigation by a committee *of the Canadian Association* of University Teachers concluded that Prof. Crowe was a "victim *of injustice" and should be in*vited back.

The board of regents replied that the report was "a highly prejudiced and biased document by an improperly constituted body which was not in possession of all the facts."

Koala Takes Shine To Diefenbakers

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—The Diefenbakers and the koala bears got together Sunday and both sides seemed pleased with the encounter.

In one of the most relaxing days of his world tour, the prime minister and his wife visited one of the world's leading zoos. The koala bears proved a great hit.

One especially *friendly one* cuddled in their arms when the Canadian party wa sgiven special per*mission to enter the cages of koalas* and baby kangaroos.

Mrs. Diefenbaker held one for *several minutes* — "just like a baby".

This was the prime minister's *second visit to the zoo.* He had dropped in on Saturday on an unscheduled visit. Sunday's 90-min*ute tour followed a half-hour* trip around Sydney harbor in an Australian Air Force boat.

*Sunday morning the Diefenbak*ers and the premier's brother Elmer attended Central Baptist Church where Diefenbaker read the lesson.

Sunday night he had a quiet din*ner with Prime Minister Robert* Mtnzies and Dame Patti Menzies on the eve of his departure for a six-day visit to New Zealand.

No Hisses, Just a Lick

NEW YORK (AP) — Two rare East Indian dragon lizards, each about nine feet long, had a manicure — or pedicure —Friday at the Bronx Zoo.

Dr. James A. Oliver, curator of reptiles, clipped the overlong claws while newspaper, television, and newsreel cameramen recorded the event.

The lizards, known as komodo monsters, at first showed a disposition to turn their backs to the cameras. But when a television interviewer asked questions of one, hoping to get a hiss, the lizard licked the microphone with his foot-long tongue.

Skin Diver Delayed by Boat

QUESNEL, B. C. (CP) — Frogman Louis Lourmais was temporarily stopped on Sunday in his projected 600-mile swim down the Fraser River from Prince George to Georgia Strait.

The small boat accompanying him was badly damaged when it struck a rock north of Quesnel Saturday. His party was unable to secure another boat Sunday to continue the journey across the fast-freezing river.

Lourmais broadcast a radio appeal for a riverboat and several were offered. Lourmais will probably continue his swim this morning.

The river was freezing fast in 8-below weather late Sunday and only small patches of fast water were showing here.

The 200-pound frogman covered only 13 miles on Saturday.

The 38-year-old Brittany Frenchman was still going strong after three hours in the ice-strewn river when the small boat accompanying him, carrying his wife and two companions, ventured too close to shore and landed on the rocks. *Its motor was wrecked.*

Lourmais guided the craft back into clear water and swam alongside *as it drifted* a short distance downstream, where the party beached it at a logging camp.

Italian Gov't Barely Wins

ROME (Reuters)—Italy's shaky five-month-old coalition government won a narrow vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies Saturday night.

To win, Christian Democrat Premier Amintore Fanfani needed an absolute majority of 291 votes — half the 580 deputies present in the chamber plus one.

He and his government managed to get three votes more than necessary — 294 deputies voting in favor and 286 against.

The vote had been requested by 50-year-old economics professor Fanfani on behalf of his governing coalition of Christian Democrats and right wing Social Democrats.

Fanfani told legislators after the adverse vote that Italy would have to take part in a meeting of the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers' council in a few days.

"The government has a duty to itself, to parliament and the nation to know what it can represent before this body," he said.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (Reuters) — *Tax dodgers and others are showing* less of the "Christmas conscience" spirit this year, says a government report.

Britons who clipper Her Majesty's revenue collectors in one way or another have sent in £521 ($1,458) in anonymous payments thus far this season.

That's a far cry from the old days when Yule Yearnings for *a clea rconscience produced thousands of pounds in such payments.*

In 1928, for instance, about $70,000 was sent to the treasury's "conscience" fund.

SALISBURY, M. (AP)—A couple of oldsters said their "I dos" Saturday, thanks to a fire that destroyed all the bride's belongings.

Mrs. Oliver Cordrey, the bride, is 82 and a widow. The groom, retired broker William S. Davis, is an 84-year-old widower. They are old friends.

When Mrs. Cordrey lost her possessions in the fire two weeks ago, Davis heard of her plight and informed a mutual friend he'd be glad to give her a home if she'd consider it. She visited Davis next day, "decided to stay" and the couple became engaged.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The visitor from Georgia, found in a somewhat hazy condition on a street corner, was fined $35 for *drunkenness.*

When Magistrate James Fanseen announced his guilty verdict and imposed the fine, Christian J. Thomas, 35, of Danielsville, Ga., said:

"Aw, come on, judge, have a heart. Give me a break so I can get to Baltimore."

TORQUAY, Eng. (Reuters) — A bachelor vicar complained in court Friday that a middle-aged spinster spent her time in church "either staring or grinning at me."

Rev. Anthony Rouse, 41, said Miss Isabel Tanner sat near the front of his St. John's church here — "taking no part in the services."

The vicar also charged she wrote him letters and called him up to say "something of an intimate nature."

The judge ordered her to restrain from phoning, writing or otherwise communicating with the vicar and awarded him £5 damages.

USUALLY A VISTA of beauty, this view of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco shows only a thick, blinding fog obscuring the view. In the fog, 34 persons were hurt in a 32-car pile-up.

Canal Ship Stuck in Lock; Fear 37 Trapped for Winter

MONTREAL (CP) — The canal ship Selkirk became jammed in lock 3 of the Lachine Canal on Sunday, adding to fears that a number of ships will be stuck for the winter in Lake St. Louis or the canal.

The Selkirk became trapped about mid-afternoon, and doubled-up canal crews worked furiously to free her as near-zero temperatures congealed the waters of the canal. Some 37 ships waited behind her.

The Selkirk was frozen in. Two tiny canal tugs chewed away at the tightly-packed ice holding her prisoner.

A closing deadline for the canal had been set for midnight tonight, but the canal crews received orders on Sunday to keep going as long as necessary to keep the ships *moving through. However, the cold* weather could set a deadline of its own.

Is was forming rapidly in the canal, with a low temperature of two above zero predicted for Sun*day night and a high of 14 above* for today. Floating chunks of ice in the canal itself is one problem, rock-hard ice forming about the lock gates, sealing them shut, is another.

Five ships were cleared downstream on Sunday, two upstreams. Seventeen ships, including seven *ocean vessels, were in the Lachine* Canal on their painfully slow way to Montreal harbor.

Another 22 ships, 14 of them ocean-bound, were in Lake St. Louis west of Montreal waiting *their turns to enter the canal.*

HITTING THE SCREEN WITH IRRESISTIBLE FORCE!

HECTOR MATURE · LEO GENN

TANK FORCE!

with ANTHONY NEWLEY · BONAR COLLEANO · ANNE AUBREY · and introducing LUCIANA PALUZZI

SECOND BIG SUSPENSE HIT

"THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY"

Edmond O'Brien, Mona Freeman

Tonight Thru Wednesday: Complete Shows 7:00-8:35

CIVIC

CASTLE THEATRE

Castlegar, B.C.

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday

"SILK STOCKINGS"

(Cinemascope and Color)

Fred Astaire, Cyd Charise

Queens, Juves Puck Winners

Two weekend games were played in the Nelson Commercial Hockey League, with Queens edging Civic Hotel 7-6 in the first game.

If the Civics had had their goalie in the net for the whole game and not just better than half of it, they probably would have won. In the first period Queens forwards Buddy Mayer, Garth Lipsack, George Trainor and Ed Trask pounded four goals into the vacant Civic net. However, when the Civics came back to life, Lyle McNeil scored three pointers for his team, all in the first. Civics managed to score the tying goal before the period ended and credit for it went to Les Hufty.

By this time the Civics had a netminder and one goal was scored for each team in the second period by George Trainor and Don Ball for the Queens and Civics, respectively. The score at the end of two periods was 5-5.

In the third period goals by Sam Siminoff and Bud Mayer put Queens out in front 7-5. The Civics' final point came just before the game ended on a goal by Rich Wassick.

The second game saw one player receive a match penalty when he tried to take on referee Bernie Loff. He will come before the board within a short period of time for instructions regarding his suspension.

This game proevd to be a winner for the Juveniles as they rapped Nelson Motors 6-1 in a rough game.

The first period held no scoring for either team, and was a continuous see-saw battle for possession of the puck.

Scoring for the Juves in the second period were Gary Kilpatrick, Vic Smith and Ernie Gare, the team's playing coach. The score after 10 minutes of hair raising hockey was 3-0 for Nelson Juveniles.

In the third period the Juves went wild and drove three more goals behind the hapless Motors' goalie to make the score 6-0, the markers going to Earl Farenholtz, Hugh Hooker and Ernie Gare. The lone Motors' goal was scored by Bill Sapriken just before the final whistle.

Nelson Teams Win Volleyball, Hoop Play

Friday night was "Salmo Night" at L. V. Rogers High School with the school's rep volleyball and basketball teams playing host to the Salmo High teams.

The volleyball was supposed to be over at 8:30 p.m. to make room for the hoopsters, but as both of the boys' teams had won two games each, a final game was played in which Nelson was victorious. The L. V. Rogers boys and girls teams won the East-West Kootenay Volleyball championships a short time ago.

Results of girls' games, in which Betty Phillips and Ann Postlethwaite were the outstanding members of the Nelson team, 16-14, 15-9, 15-11, 15-1, and the only game they lost 12-15.

The winners had to be two points up on the oposition in order to win.

In the final boys' game the teams battled back and forth until Nelson finally won out over the Salmo team.

Scores for the five games played in the boys' division: Nelson 17-14, 15-12 and 17-15; Salmo wins 15-7 and 15-8.

hese games were followed by a rival basketball game in which Nelson proved they were not in the losing slump that many felt they were. Pacing the victorious Bombers to their 57-27 win was Bernie Monteleone with 20 points. He sparked the team in a never-ending drive for the Salmo basket.

Second top scorers of the game were Doug Farenholtz of Nelson and A. Dorv of Salmo with 10 each.

Nelson switched back and forth from a zone to a man-to-man defence, each of which proved effective in the first game.

Half time score was 20-7 in Rogers favor and try as they could, the Salmo club could not close this margin to any measurable degree.

Next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Algars, top team in the Nelson Senior B league will lock horns with the Bombers.

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico (AP) — Paul Harney got his putter under control Sunday and won the $30,000 Dorado Beach invitation golf tournament with a 284 after a final round of 68.

Harney of Worcester, Mass., was four strokes off the pace after three rounds over the 7,115-yard semi-jungle layout where par is 36-36—72.

Unionists Declare Cheap Power, Secondary Industries Essential

Cheap hydro power developed under public ownership and government encouragement in the form of subsidies toward building secondary and manufacturing industries are essential to the progressive growth of the Kootenays and Western Canada, East and West Kootenay unionists were told at Nelson Saturday.

"Low cost power will act as a big magnet that will draw industry to Kootenay centres," Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, told the delegates to the conference.

Publicly-owned power integrated with privately-owned power for some industrial undertakings was cited as a workable arrangement on the U.S. section of the lower Columbia as well as under the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"It would be good for industry, worker and business man alike," said Mr. Harding.

Mr. Cross of the Trail Civic Workers Union said that his union did not have a prepared resolution on the subject but wished to move that the conference go on record as calling for the development of the tremendous power potential of the Columbia, and any other developments of similar magnitude should be under public ownership. Secondary industry not only would present improvements for employment opportunities, but would also absorb technically trained youths who now often find themselves in a position of having to migrate in order to gainfully pursue their chosen careers.

A local 480 Mine-Mill resolution asked the conference to call upon the federal government to subsidize the building of secondary and manufacturing industries or create crown corporations to manufacture finished goods from minerals, forest products, coal and oil in Canada, to create employment for Canadian workers "and make us less dependent on U.S. factories."

BACK DECLARATION

The second Kootenay trade union conference held in the Canadian Legion Hall unanimously favored "all-inclusive" labor unity in the political action field and endorsed the principle put forward by the CLC Winnipeg convention declaration which earlier this year set the scene for what may prove to be a new Canadian political group.

J. Savage, an official of the Fernie Local of the United Brewery Workers introduced a resolution on behalf of his union explaining that he had written letters to Canadian Labor Congress urging a stepped-up implementation of the National convention resolution. "I was disappointed that the projected Creston conference of the CLC and the CCF fell through for some reason," said Mr. Savage. "I want to introduce this subject while we are all together here."

Al King, president of the Trail Smelter Workers Union, told the delegates his Local welcomed the resolution. He had been an observer at the October convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor where a similar resolution had been acted upon in Vancouver.

Expressing disappointment that some union officials who had attended the first union conference held in Nelson last April were not present, Mr. King said "If our MP Bert Herridge had called a conference of logging operators, mine owners or business men, they would have all been here."

Mr. King reminded the delegates these people would not have let petty business differences keep them apart.

UNITY URGENT

Leo Nimsick, MLA for Cranbrook, had earlier made a strong appeal for labor unity, telling the delegates that "unemployment is the biggest problem facing us today, and all unions must get together to search out the causes and seek solutions."

The Brewery Workers resolution said the Winnipeg convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in 1958 went on record as calling for the formation of an effective alternative political force based on a realignment of labor, farmer groups and other liberal-minded people who recognize the need for basic social reform.

The Congress resolution gave recognition for the part played in the last quarter century by the CCF, but stated the time had come for a fundamental realignment of political forces in Canada with the CCF being a part of this realignment. The CLC resolution stated there was no intention of the CLC to dominate this new group, but there was a desire for "the broadest possible participation of all individuals and groups genuinely interested in basic democratic planning necessary to social reform."

Any Labor-farmer formation in either the East or West Kootenays must include such large groups as the United Mine Workers and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union in order to give the effected desire expressed by the CLC resolution.

It asked the conference to go on record as favoring the formation of genuine unity by creating a new political alignment of all forward-looking groups for social reform in the interest of Labor, farmer and small business people in these areas at an early date; such a formation to be all-inclusive and open to unaffiliated unions as well as CLC-affiliated unions, farmers' organizations, the CCF and other peoples' groups who will enter such a fundamental political realignment.

Queen to Visit Nelson, Trail

There is a strong possibility that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will visit Nelson and Trail during their visit to Canada next summer.

Commenting on an Ottawa report carried by the Vancouver Province Friday, Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said that during correspondence with Royal tour officials, they had asked if a place of rest could be found for an overnight stay in the Nelson area by the Royal couple.

The Ottawa story said they will fly to Kamloops and tour the Okanagan-Kootenay districts, with five stops planned in July. The tour is expected to include Kelowna, Penticton, Nelson and Trail.

They will spend about 10 days in B.C., according to a tentative itinerary. Although the itinerary will not be completed until the end of December, at the earliest, officials said they want the royal couple to visit a logging camp, ranches and industrial plants during their B.C. tour.

Brokenshire Stresses Needs of Lakes Area

DEER PARK — "I cannot understand why these communities along the Arrow Lakes are still without power. It is shocking to me that in 1958, all these people are still without electricity in an area where there is already a surplus of hydro power and a potential beyond imagination."

This Conservative Alex Brokenshire summed up his impression of the needs of constituents in the northern end of Rossland-Trail during the course of a campaign address here Saturday night.

Mr. Brokenshire said it was clear to him that a highway should be constructed immediately from Edgewood to Renata, permitting the Inonoaklin farmers to market their produce in the Trail-Nelson industrial area, and at the same time, there should be built a B.C. Power Commission power line from Edgewood to supply Renata and Deer Park. The alternative, he said, was the immediate provision of automatic diesel generating plants at Renata and Edgewood to service the several hundred people permantly resident on the lower Arrow Lakes.

Mr. Brokenshire said the Deer Park-Renata area had a great tourism potential and had suffered badly at the hands of the present provincial government inasmuch as its recreational capacity had been ignored and campsite and other facilities not provided.

SCORES LETHARGY

"One of my major purposes in Victoria," he said "would be to shake some life into the government into the matter of Lower Arrow Lake development. It is astonishing to me what administrative lethargy there is in the face of some of the most spectacular country in the province, country offering a wealth of recreational opportunity and holding tremendous agricultural possibilities."

Mr. Brokenshire said that on every hand in the lower Arrow Lake area he had encountered wide interest in the development of Columbia power and "nobody can tell me that you are yet properly serviced by highways."

He advocated construction of a link between Renata and the Blueberry-Paulson section of the Southern Transprovincial.

"I shall see to it," he said, "that the department of highways takes a survey at once of a route to Sheep Lake. You are now only four miles away from highway No. 3, and of course government should provide you with an outlet to the coast and southern interior. The cost would be small and the benefit to the entire riding immensed."

He said needs of the Renata-Deer Park-Robson area were being studied by the Conservative party's agricultural committee, operating on the basis that B.C.'s farmers were not enjoying a proper return on investment.

Gov't Playing Politics on Power – Brothers

FRUITVALE (CP) — The federal government has been accused of playing politics with its announcement of development of the Columbia River.

Donald Brothers, Social Credit candidate in a Dec. 15 provincial byelection in Rossland-Trail, told a campaign meeting here Saturday night that a federal announcement Friday timed to coincide with the byelection.

Acting Prime Minister Green announced in Ottawa that a report on Columbia development has been received and talks with the United States should start next year.

"The announcement from Ottawa concerning the Columbia River development was made specifically for plain politics at this time," Mr. Brothers said.

He added that the Social Credit government of British Columbia is anxious to proceed with development of the river on a public power pasis.

"I think the Wenner-Gren plan should go ahead as well, but if I am elected Dec. 15 I will certainly work to see that the Columbia River development is pushed as much as possible."

Health Minister Peterson and Municipe Affairs Minister Black, both to have spoken on Mr. Brothers' behalf, were grounded by snow in Vancouver and were unable to reach here in time despite an attempt to come by air and road through the U.S.

Penitentiary For Fernie Wins Backing

The Kootenay all-union conference in Nelson Saturday asked the federal and provincial governments to take whatever steps are necessary to establish a penal institution in the Fernie area as soon as possible.

Citing the Fonteaux report on which government agreement is reported to have been reached, a Fernie speaker said that many new penal establishments were to be built across Canada and claimed that the city of Fernie had all the necessary requirements.

"Location of one of these penal institutions near Fernie would mean the having of our city," said J. Savage of the brewery workers' union. The colliery, which had been the sole industry, was now permanently shut down and that the major working force of the city was unemployed.

"It is essential that an industry or a government institution be located near Fernie if the city is to survive," said Mr. Savage.

The conference went on record as extending full support to the International Woodworkers of America who are engaged in a strike against interior lumber operators in several Kootenay points. The conference felt that the strike was "fully justified" and offered every encouragement towards the striking woodworkers in their goal of parity rates with coastal lumber operations.

With Stane and Besom

With M. B. Ryalls named winner of C section, three more event winners will be declared tonight at Nelson Curling Club.

Curling at 9 p.m. will be:

Section A: J. Sutherland vs R. Carmichael; Section B: H. Ronmark vs J. Harvey; Section D: D. Cathcart vs D. Benedetti.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	18	22	.69
Nelson (Sat)	20	25	—
Toronto	16	21	.12
Calgary	-21	-5	—
Victoria	32	40	1.01

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	15	7	4	98	60	34
Detroit	14	11	2	70	65	30
Boston	11	13	4	72	78	26
New York	9	11	7	72	78	25
Chicago	9	11	5	67	83	23
Toronto	8	13	4	56	71	20

Williscroft President . . .

PCs Ask Power Development, Equitable Freight Rate Structure

TRAIL — The Progressive Conservative party is 100 per cent in favor of public power development of the Columbia hydro potential. No federal money will ever again be used in this country to fatten the pockets of individuals as it was in the case of the Trans-Canada pipeline.

Thus Vancouver South MP Ernest J. Broome, addressing the annual meeting of the Kootenay West Conservative Association here Saturday, described the intention of the federal government towards the Columbia river development.

"Federal money is going to be used only for the benefit of the people," declared Mr. Broome. "Mr. Bennett is so anxious to make a quick buck, so impulsive, that he wants to settle development of the Columbia over a desk in two minutes and you would get a dam for nothing, but billions of the heritage of your children would be given away."

Mr. Broome said that Ottawa would design and build the South Saskatchewan dam and contribute 75 per cent of the cost. The federal government would assist in the cost of penstocks, but installation of turbine equipment, transmission lines and other distributing gear would be a function of provincial government. Ottawa also would pay 75 per cent of the cost of replacing roads eliminated by flooding.

Some similar basis could be followed in development of the Columbia, but the provincial government was in too much of a hurry to make a deal with Wenner-Gren.

Mr. Broome said there was no outlet at present for all the power that could be created by development of the Peace and Columbia now.

He said that hydro developments must be staged "in a way that will produce cheap power at the lowest cost and downstream benefits make Columbia power the cheapest in the world."

Mr. Broome declared that the Trans-Canada Airlines was a "Fat Cat, if not a dog in the manger." He said TCA management should be fired at once and that Canadian Pacific Airlines should be given an opportunity to operate a transcontinental service.

DEMAND SERVICE

Delegates subsequently passed a resolution demanding such a service and said that CPA must be allowed to engage in limited competition with TCA.

The party's provincial leader, Deane Finlayson, named honorary president of the association, said the issue in the Rossland-Trail byelection still was one of political morality.

"This Social Credit government," he said, "is in a state of collapse. Disintegration has set in. The absence of any political morality now is manifesting itself in the absence of the government doing anything in the face of the most blatant and corrupt political manipulation.

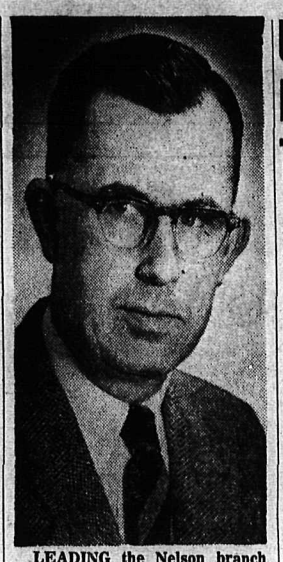
"One of these days, soon, somebody in Victoria will push the panic button and jettison this whole administration into political oblivion."

Delegates resolved that Columbia power should be developed as soon as practicable and that a Royal Commission should be set up with a view to establishing a new and equitable freight rate structure for both railways and the public.

Elected president of the Kootenay West Association was George M. Williscroft of Nelson, who succeeds Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail. Vice-presidents are E. B. Scott, Trail; J. M. Macbeth, Castlegar; Mrs. W. Anderson, Nelson; Fred Middleton, Salmo; J. S. Roberts, Trail, was named auditor and H. W. George, Trail, continues as secretary-treasurer.

"It is far fetched to me," declared Mr. Williscroft, "that in view of what this government has done, the people of Rossland-Trail can support another government candidate."

Rossland-Trail, he said, should repudiate Social Credit and not commit the government "to fool the people here once more".



LEADING the Nelson branch of the Red Cross for another year will be Leigh M. McBride, above, who was reelected last week at the annual meeting of the branch.

Ellefson New ACT President

Dale R. Ellefson was elected president of the Nelson branch of the Associated Canadian Travelers Saturday. Installation of the new ACT executive will be held in January.

E. J. Smith was elected first vice-president; D. R. Hoffman, second vice-president; W. J. Honbanoff, third vice-president; P. S. Cook, secretary, and N. H. Collett, treasurer.

The election took place at the ACT luncheon meeting in the Lord Nelson dining room.

Unions Favor Portable Pension Plan

The second Kootenay Trade Union conference in Nelson Saturday approved a resolution asking for a central, all-embracing nationwide portable industrial pension plan covering all workers in every type of employment.

This would assure all workers continuity of pension rights, said the resolution sponsored by the Trail and District Civic Workers Union.

It would be a three-way contributory plan with employee, employer and the federal government paying into a central fund in the same manner as is done in the case of unemployment insurance premiums, which would pay at age 60 every person and their named beneficiary so covered by adequate pension for life, according to the resolution.

There are a great variety of private industrial, provincial and municipal plans now in effect throughout Canada in addition to the old age pension of the federal government, it said.

Many workers employed by industries, municipalities or the province after many years of service are required to sever their employment for reasons beyond their control or through shutdowns or layoffs losing all pension rights.

H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, who called the conference, said that his group in the House of Commons was continually urging the adoption of a portable pension system. At present, however, there was considerable opposition from some forces which, he felt sure, would eventually be overcome by continual urging on the part of unions.

Football Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	9	2	0	292	204	18
New York	8	3	0	233	173	16
Pittsburgh	6	4	1	223	209	13
Washington	3	7	1	194	268	7
Chi Cards	2	8	1	240	318	5
Phila.	2	8	1	235	286	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Baltimore	9	2	0	369	182	18
L. Angeles	7	4	0	310	258	14
Chi Bears	7	4	0	277	214	14
San Fran	5	6	0	236	312	10
Detroit	4	6	1	245	255	9
G Bay	1	9	1	173	348	3

Post Office Business Off

Post office business at Nelson was lower last month than in November, 1957.

Total transactions amounted to $207,961.21, compared with $228,801.49 in November last year. They were also down from September and October of this year.

Sale of postage stamps and supplies totalled $10,711.45, compared with $10,975.95 the previous November. Money orders issued numbered 4108 and money orders paid, 4591.

Unionists Call For Broader Trade Policies

The Kootenay Trades Union conference held in Nelson Saturday asked the federal government to "shake off the shackles of United States trade domination," and set up a new and broad trade policy which will allow advantageous trade with all countries, including China.

The resolution submitted by the Mine-Mill union stated: "Trade commissions, both government and private, have indicated that almost unlimited possibilities exist with China and that the needs of the Shanghai area alone of that country could absorb the entire fertilizer production of Trail and that pulp and paper and other forest products are in like demand."

The resolution pointed out that one out of every five Canadian jobs depends on export trade and that forest products and mining constitute 73 per cent of export trade. The resolution claimed the main barrier to expanded trade with China and eastern markets was the "dictates of parent companies in the U.S. who adhere to trade policies of Washington."

The Canadian government was asked to legislate against companies in Canada being "dictated to by their counterparts in the U.S.A.," with respect to export orders to foreign countries.

Another Seminar Being Planned

Encouraged by the success of its recent seminar, the Nelson School of Fine Arts is planning another for early in the new year, probably February.

Meanwhile, the school also hopes to bring to Nelson architect Abraham Rogotnick, associate director of the New Design Gallery at Vancouver, who was to have given a lecture on art in November, but was prevented from doing so by poor flying weather. It is hoped that he can be engaged soon for the lecture on 100 years of public taste in art.

The summer school for 1959 is already in advanced planning stages. An enlarged program of courses and a longer session are among aims for the summer school.

At a meeting in L. V. Rogers high school last week, the school's directors concurred in the opinion that the recent winter seminar had been an all-round success. The numbers registered were regarded as sufficient for the type of discussions held.

The three lecturers from University of B.C. were quoted as saying they were pleased with the interest shown by those attending, and their spirit of participation.

Russians to Be Invited to Henley

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen decided on Saturday to invite Russian rowers to compete at next year's Royal Canadian Henley Regatta here.

At the CAAO's annual convention, delegates passed a motion asking that a letter be sent to Moscow inviting Soviet crews, scheduled to compete in the U. S. next July, also to compete here.

Russian oarsmen have never competed in Canada.

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Why Sudden Interest DeVito Asks Gaglardi

TRAIL — "I am very pleased to hear that my disclosures of Social Credit proposals with regard to Christmas welfare bonuses of $5 for married and $2 for single unemployed employables, have so quickly brought results," said Alderman F. E. DeVito, the CCF candidate, at a House meeting in West Trail Friday.

Health Minister Martin had wired the City of Trail, that the bonuses would be forthcoming.

"The CCF," continued Mr. DeVito, "intends to play the parts of Marley's Ghost and the ghost of Christmas yet to come in an endeavor to get Scrooge Martin to help the Tiny Tims who are on welfare."

"The antics of Mr. Gaglardi," continued Alderman DeVito, "and his sudden interest in surveying West Trail, the Warfield underpass, and the new river wall for which he called a special meeting of citizens he picked off the street, is in vast contrast to his interest in this area in the last three years. The City Council has had extreme difficulty in getting Mr. Gaglardi to sit down with them during this period.

"In 1956, during the last provincial election Mr. Gaglardi was to have come to Trail, but for reasons yet unexplained, his plane became lost. In June of 1957, Mr. Gaglardi was campaigning for the defeated Social Credit candidate, Mr. Brothers, in the federal election and the city council was forced to go to the Crown Point Hotel to discuss the West Trail survey while he was having his dinner.

"The longest period of time Mr. Gaglardi has spent in this district was this summer when the cabinet visited Trail for one day. In January of 1957, council representatives from the City of Trail went to Victoria to interview the minister regarding the West Trail survey and they received his assurance that this survey would commence immediately.

"At the bridge opening in Nelson last spring, Mr. Gaglardi was interviewed by the press and, again, at that time, he stated that the West rail survey would commence immediately." Mr. DeVito concluded, "it is only a coincidence of course that you can't drive up Rossland Avenue now without running over an engineer or a surveyor and also, of course, the fact that Mr. Gaglardi now apparently has five or six days to spend in this district."

Find Treasures Near Beersheba

JERUSALEM (AP) — French archaeologists have discovered treasures of cave dwellers who lived near Beersheba 5,000 years ago.

The objects, sacred bowls of blue basalt and figures in ivory of men and women, are among the most valuable yet uncovered near this ancient crossroads.

They may shed light on the shadowy people who dwelt in subterranean caves 2,000 years before the Age of the Patriarchs.

The book of Genesis mentions the Horites (or cave dwellers) who lived "beside the wilderness" and were smitten by the king of Elam. Just south of Beersheba archaeologists already have found several chalcolithic cave dwellings which may have been of the Horites, and which contained jewelry, vessels and carved figures.

The new find in the same area contains some of the finest figures yet brought to light here. For the first time a large number of them were found together.

In a small well under one of the caves, diggers found a strongbox filled with ivory figures about 10 inches high, boxes, and an ancient scythe. Despite their great age, the figures were clearly detailed—the work of a skilled artisan.

The objects appeared to have been owned by a wealthy cavedweller who hid them in the wall and pulled them out only on special occasions. The vessels probably were used in worship. The figures, which were evidently fertility symbols, may have been used at weddings and at the times of planting or harvesting.

BIG GAME HUNTERS from Creston, these men brought back a hefty bag from the Bull River district in East Kootenay. Pictured from left are Dick Charman, Hank Hubl and Oliver Ringheim. Mr. Ringheim, who bagged a total of five deer and two elk, believes the 32¾-inch head of a black tail deer he shot is a record.
—*H. M. Buckna photo.*

12 Cominco Apprentices "Graduate"

TRAIL — Twelve Cominco certificates of graduation from trade apprenticeships were presented on Thursday evening following a special banquet held in the company cafeteria. Graduating were: machinists, Cal Ford and Bob Johansson; instrument mechanics, Fred Bradley, Ron Eriksen and Allan Paul; bricklayer, Vic Nadin; electricians, Bob DeBruyn and John Livingston; carpenters, Ron Mason, Harry Steven, Lawrence McBride, and Bert Broman.

The banquet was the third annual affair of its kind held by the company to present certificates of graduation. It was attended by fathers of the apprentices, as well as supervisors and superintendents from the various trades concerned. J. H. Knight, supervisor of apprenticeship training, was chairman. The agenda included a visit to the Cominco Arena to see the hockey game.

In welcoming the group, G. S. Ortner, assistant manager Personnel Division, briefly traced the 32-year history of Cominco apprenticeship training. He noted that during that time, about 460 apprentices have graduated from Cominco. "About 60 per cent are still with the company," he said, "and many have become supervisors."

Each graduate was called up before a decorated setting and presented with a handsome desk set, mounted with a cadmium elephant and bearing a facsimile of his graduation certificate. Making these presentations on behalf of Cominco were F. W. Jackson, superintendent of metal trades; W. G. Small, supervisor, instrument section; W. R. Baillie, foreman, bricklayers; W. C. Harvey, trade superintendent, electricians; and C. H. Carr, trade superintendent, carpenters.

Presentations of certificates and wallet size reproduction of certificates were made by O. H. Gill, superintendent of maintenance, and L. Williams, superintendent of development, engineering division.

J. V. Rogers, manager, engineering division, addressing the gathering, stressed the importance of initiative and self-development, and the important part it played in community and Canadian affairs. "You are ready to take your place in industry, and to work for Canada as a whole," he told the graduates. "The forward-looking citizens will be the leaders tomorrow. I do not have to tell you that Cominco is proud of the apprentices who have passed through its training scheme."

Big Land Transport Beats Oil, Gas Problem of Muskeg Travel

By KEITH KINCAID
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP)—Major breakthroughs on two of the thorniest technical problems confronting the oil and gas industry have been announced by two oil companies.

One is a 1 ½-ton land transport vehicle capable of moving drilling equipment into remote areas over treacherous muskeg 12 months of the year. If further tests are successful it is conceivable exploration and development of the Canadian north could be speeded up 400 per cent.

Another is a chemical method of curbing the deadly power of hydrogen sulphide gas produced by "sour" natural gas wells. The poisonous gas, known generally as rotten egg gas, was responsible for four deaths in 1957.

FROZEN MOST OF YEAR

Ground transportation in parts of the northland is limited to three or four months when the muskeg—soil laced with water and ice particles—is frozen.

The Shell Oil Company has completed preliminary tests on the Nodwell, a track vehicle which overcomes soggy terrain by exerting a ground - bearing pressure of about two pounds a square inch, approximately one-fifth the pressure exerted by previously used machines.

The company used it last July to transport equipment and supplies into a drilling site on the Steen River 500 miles north of Edmonton.

John Stuart, Shell's area automotive superintendent, said the Nodwell manoeuvred through sludge and mire that would have swallowed up ordinary vehicles. Up to 10 tons can be carried each trip on a flat-bed trailer at a speed of six miles an hour.

SNOW TESTS IN WINTER

The vehicle, built to Shell's specifications by Bruce Nodwell Limited of Calgary, will be tested this winter on snow.

Mr. Stuart said experiments have shown the maximum load muskeg can handle is two pounds a square inch. The Nodwell is able to keep within these bounds through use of broad nylon cord tracks.

Shell owns three Nodwells, each 39 feet long and 11 feet wide. They are powered with two engines each rated at 105 horsepower, about the power of a modern automobile. A gear ratio of 22:1 transmits power to two sets of tracks.

Mr. Stuart foresees year-round drilling, road and railway construction through use of such machines.

NEUTRALIZER FOUND

J. U. Messenger of Calgary, a specialist in drilling muds for the Mobil Oil Company, has found a method of fighting hydrogen sulphide with ammonium hydroxide, a neutralizing base.

Details are being turned over to the petroleum industry in Canada and the United States. The company says the method means dollar savings and safer operations for companies drilling in dangerous areas. Cost of oxygen and protective masks now used sometimes amounts to $500 for each well.

Hydrogen sulphide long has been an obnoxious problem in Alberta's "sour" gas fields. It has been an unavoidable part of the petrochemical industry—the production of natural gas by-products.

Farmers in the Red Deer district decided recently to seek legislation controlling emission of hydrogen gas into the atmosphere. One of their complaints was the odor upset the milking habits of their cows.

Soldiers Still Guard Matsu

MATSU (AP) — They live beside their guns, these nearly forgotten men of the offshore war.

There are the 20,000 Nationalist soldiers on the Matsu Islands, all but ignored while world attention focuses on the Communist shelling of the Quemoys, 150 miles to the south.

But they maintain a 24-hour standby alert, sleeping underground on beds of board a few feet from their artillery pieces and machine-guns.

They live in an intricate system of tunnels, pillboxes and bunkers. Fortress Matsu is a four-square-mile beehive of subterranean fortifications carved largely by hand and chisel out of rock. The four other Nationalist outpost islands of the Matsu group are the same.

They are strung from three to 10 miles from the Communist mainland. By Nationalist estimate, 300 Red gun emplacements face them.

Visitors invariably consider Matsu's maze of tunnels incredible.

Approaching the main island from the sea, you see only a treeless, mountain island of scrub growth and barren ground. Closer in, you can observe the network of 10 miles of dirt roads and clusters of corrugated tin houses of the fishing villages.

Also in close, you can see irregular lines of trenches and row after row of barbed wire barricades against landings.

There are 11,000 Chinese civilians on the Matsu slands, nearly all dependent on government help to survive. Those who were farmers now can cultivate only small patches of land. The many fishermen are restricted to taking their boats no more than 3,000 yards from the islands.

W. H. Blair President Trail-Rossland Scouts

TRAIL — District Scout Commissioner Thomas Charlton reported increased activity in camping during the past year, giving his report at the annual meeting of the Trail-Rossland District Boy Scout Association. A slight increase in membership was recorded and the group is holding its own in leadership. A new group is to be formed in Genelle and another one planned for Glenmerry.

Following the annual banquet held in the East Trail Guide Hall, attended by 119, committee reports were heard and election of officers held.

Willard H. Blair was re-elected president, John Higgins vice-president. District councillors are Joe Biagioni, Charles Armstrong, Norman Coombs, George Bishop, Gordon Mason, George Fletcher, J. B. Rennison and Guy Sanborn. Mr. Charlton was reappointed district commissoiner.

Fifth Trail Cubs won the Kiwanis shield for the year as most outstanding of the year. This was presented to Scoutmaster Tom Woolf by Gordon Fairweather of the Kiwanis club. Mr. Charlton paid tribute to the troop for the part it played in the community.

Chairman of the camp committee J. T. Higgins reported a successful year in camping and complimented the leaders for the effort put forth.

President W. H. Blair reported on the past year's activities. He said the Boy Scouts Association obtained the building known as the old library building for Scout headquarters from the C.M. & S. Company. This, in turn, was sublet to the Handicapped Children's Society for daytime use as the Maple school. The lease is for a two-year period and an annual renewal clause thereafter.

Dr. C. H. Wright was elected as the Kootenay representative on the provincial council last March.

CAMP IMPROVED

A great deal was accomplished at Camp Tweedsmuir this spring and summer.

He said 151 Cubs attended summer camp as well as many weekend camps by the various groups. A proper sewerage system was installed at camp, with the assistance of the groups and the army engineers. This year Trail would again be hosts to a training course for Cub leaders at Camp Tweedsmuir from August 15 to 22. Many leaders hoped to get their part two of the Weed badge then.

Assistance was obtained from Cominco, village of Fruitvale, Wes Blair, Len Simms, army engineers, Herb Castle and many others. He paid special tribute to district commissioner Charlton, George Bishop and his property committee, John Higgins and the camping committee, George Fletcher and the badge secretary, secretary Bill Thom and treasurer Harry DeLong and Richie Caputo and the leaders at camp.

Ron Ramsden, Cominco senior safety inspector, representing the Trail and district safety council, was guest speaker. He gave a talk on safety in the home.

"CARELESS CLEM" Says

"If a fire starts, open all the fire doors... that will let the flames spread and maybe the factory will burn down before the firemen arrive!"

Once in a while fires start from sources over which you have no control. So, no matter how careful you are, be sure you have adequate fire insurance.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT - - -
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT NOW!

FREE ADVICE

Robertson-Hilliard-Cattell
Realty Co. Ltd.

Kimberley Lions Plan Ladies' Night

KIMBERLEY — James Byrne was appointed chairman of the annual Ladies' Night program of the Kimberley Lions Club Saturday. Newly formed Lions Club of Marysville is being invited.

W. Coupland was named to organize the children's Christmas party and Max Tenenbein is to study possibilities of a Lion-sponsored amateur boxing card in the near future.

New members welcomed were Al Gray and Kenneth Golden.

The People's Forum
BY
DR. MIKE KRAUSE

Door-to-door calls point up one serious fact: Unemployment is becoming a serious problem in Rossland-Trail Riding.

I've met family men without work and some of them sadly without means. Thank God for our churches and other charities.

But for the individual, the only cure for unemployment is a job.

The Federal Government has announced a policy of paying one-half labor costs on winter work in municipalities. And this is commendable **but if adverse weather interferes then the plan should be extended to other works.** Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan have supplemented the federal plan by a further 25%, leaving municipalities to carry only one-quarter.

Premier Bennett should announce forthwith that B. C. will likewise subsidize the federal plan.

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED

"MIKE, DO YOU THINK THAT WENNER-GREN CAME TO B.C. TO HELP THE LITTLE PEOPLE HERE OR IS THERE ANOTHER REASON"?

Ans. If Wenner-Gren hopes to help "little people" they certainly aren't Canadians. Oh! yes, some money would trickle down to our people—but the rich "cream" would go overseas. Allowing this man to have one tenth of our province as his happy hunting ground is not my idea of developing resources in the public interest!

* * *

"I'M CONFUSED... WHICH SHOULD COME FIRST? PEACE OR COLUMBIA?"

Ans. The government thrives on confusion. It's something like the shell game at a country fair. Now you see it, now you don't. **Some day the people are going to pick up all the shells and find that there are no beans under any of them.**

Columbia Power development NOW is vital for the welfare of B.C. and certainly for Rossland-Trail. We're seeing a battle for the world's largest hydro resources. The stakes are mighty big. The result had better be in favor of public development of the Columbia (first proposed by the Liberals) or jobs here may well decline because of increased base metal competition and other reasons.

Our premier has made no secret that he favors the Peace River project headed by Wenner-Gren and the rest of an international group who are looking hungrily at our God - given resources. The premier's high - paid "public relations" boys are working overtime trying to prove that Wenner-Grenland is being established as a vast charity for the people and that we should be grateful. But, Wenner-Gren reminds me of old granny wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood" and B.C.'s working men and women are like the little girl . . . but little girls can become awfully smart. Granny wolf could be in the soup if we don't rush into anything and take a long look at it!

* * *

THINGS I'VE DISCOVERED ABOUT PEOPLE . . . People are mighty weary of voting for a cigar and a promise . . . a little tired of being "talked at" by politicians. I don't claim to have all the answers. **In fact, I want to hear some of your ideas.**

You may have an idea that will benefit thousands of people in Rossland - Trail . . . an idea never thought of before! Please send it in! My address? "Mike Krause" Campaign Headquarters, Pine Avenue, Trail. Maybe we can print some of those ideas here!

Sincerely,
MIKE KRAUSE.

Meet Dr. Mike Krause Tonight at 8:00 p.m.
I.O.O.F. Hall, Pine St. in Trail.
Special Speaker—Liberal Leader
ARTHUR LAING
★ ★ ★ ★
Hear Doug. Turnbull—6:30 Tonight
CJAT — Trail.
Subject: Why Mike Krause will be a good man for the House.

Inserted by Rossland-Trail Liberal Association

KIMBERLEY CLUB RAISES MONEY FOR HOSPITAL

KIMBERLEY — The Kimberley Kinsmen's $1250 radio contest as a fund-raiser for equipping the pediatrich ward of the new Kimberley District Public Hospital to be constructed next year, drew excellent support from Kimberley and Cranbrook. Station CKEK studio in Cranbrook was headquarters.

Mrs. Douglas Middlebrook of Cranbrook won the $1000 top prize. A $100 prize went to Mrs. Hazel Friberg, Lois Creek, Kimberley, $75 to Mrs. W. A. Mossey of Cranbrook, $50 was divided in a tie between Arvid Ohmsted and Pat McMahon, both of Kimberley, and $25 went to J. Thompson, Kimberley.

SUPERSONIC "BOOM" HEARD

A supersonic "boom" which was thought at first to have been a ground explosion was heard in West Kootenay Friday morning. Residents in the area from Trail to Kinnaird reported hearing the sound.

RCMP at Nelson reported there were supersonic aircraft in the area.

Rumors started of trouble along the natural gas pipeline, but Inland Natural Gas officials said everything was normal.

BACKACHE
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used prove safety, success. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for CYSTEX.

Creditors knocking at your door?
Call NIAGARA—it's what we're for!
NIAGARA LOANS
Largest All-Canadian Loan Company

560 Baker St. — Phone 1636

Seagram's V.O. ★ Seagram's Golden Gin ★ Seagram's "83" ★ Seagram's King's Plate
Say Seagram's and be Sure
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Say "Merry Christmas" with
ROYAL BANK MONEY ORDERS!

A gift of cash is always welcome—and when you buy your money orders this year be sure to get them at your nearest Royal Bank branch. *With each Royal Bank Money Order you'll get—at no extra cost—an envelope and a mailing folder in gay Christmas colours, with which to send your gift and personal greetings.*

You can use *Royal Bank Money Orders* to send gifts of cash to friends or relatives in Canada, the U.S., Great Britain or The West Indies—and *Royal Bank Drafts* to send money elsewhere in the world.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
Nelson Branch _____ R. L. Duncan, Manager

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

Interior British Columbia's Largest Daily Newspaper

Published every morning except Sunday and statutory holidays by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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Monday, December 8, 1958

Getting Down to Realities

Where once it was possible for an individual to declare that he took all knowledge for his domain, today our knowledge has increased so much that it is often impossible for one person to know everything about one specific subject. This has meant the rise of the specialist, the man who in his own field knows all about one thing in a narrow field.

With this knowledge, his chief function is to advise. In his letter to the Editor, Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, Director of the Selkirk Health Unit, writing on the subject of fluoridation, speaks as an expert. Presumably as an expert he knows what he is talking about.

Similarly the architects consulted by the Council to advise them on the suitability of converting the old post office building to a city hall must be considered experts and to be competent to give a reasoned opinion.

In both cases there has been opposition to the experts, though not perhaps for the same reasons. While basically it may be true that people object to taking the advice of experts because they are to some extent surrendering their own freedom of choice, in the case of the fluoridation of water there enters into the picture the fear that in some subtle way they are being regimented. They envisage a future in which they are compelled, more and more, to do things which they do not want to do.

The case for fluoridation of water would probably be more successful if it took this into account, if it stressed the necessity of goodwill and co-operation in promoting a measure which the experts believe is for the good of the community and relied less on scientific argument. Arguments, indeed, are often not the best methods of convincing people.

The architects, who as experts were called in to advise the council, have decided that the city hall cannot be conveniently accommodated in the old post office building. In this case there is no moral or social issue at stake. It seems simply a matter of discarding a dream and getting down to realities.

More and more the city is beginning to need accommodation for increasing cultural and social activities. As the architects suggest, we can use the old post office building for that and if it is called Nelson City Cultural Centre it will probably have the prestige of being the first such centre in British Columbia. It certainly seems admirably suited for such a purpose.

Interpreting the News

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Randolph Churchill, who professes to be a friend of Prime Minister Macmillan, has not performed a friendly service by summoning the ghost of the Suez affair from its freshly-dug grave.

Macmillan has worked patiently and successfully in his two years of office to eradicate the word Suez from Britain's political vocabulary. The deep rifts in his own Conservative party and in the country at large were all but forgotten.

In recent months, Macmillan has filled ministerial posts with men who opposed Sir Anthony Eden's military intervention in the canal zone and others who opposed his withdrawal before the military objectives had been achieved. His happy party was concentrating on the agreeable prospect of winning another general election.

So it is scarcely surprising that the foreign office has gone out of its way to dissociate itself from the series of articles by the prime minister's friend which purports to throw new light on the events of October, 1956.

Churchill, a vigorous supporter of the Suez operation, has not added substantially to the information already available on the events leading up to Eden's dispatch of British paratroopers to Port Said, although the bluntness of his language has been previously matched only by opponents of the scheme.

Where Eden's spokesmen persisted in describing the operation as a police action, Churchill calls it a war. And Sir Winston's plain-speaking journalist-son rejects the diplomatic phrase, "prior consultation," in favor of "collusion" in describing the preliminary talks of Britain, France and Israel.

The painful aspect of the situation for Eden's successor is that Churchill's sweeping accusations of diplomatic and military mishandling of the affair are sweet music to the Labor party, whose leaders have been making similar statements about Suez all along.

Churchill differs with them only on the basic point of whether the operation should or should not have taken place. At one point, he goes into considerable detail in describing the extent of French air support for Israel's original foray across the Egyptian border.

He tells of witnessing a lively party in a Tel Aviv hotel at which 20 French fighter pilots were entertained by "all the pretty girls" in the city.

"Everyone seemed highly collusive," Churchill writes. "And why not?"

Still Not Proven

Toll roads in the U.S. are showing signs of pulling out of the precarious earnings position into which many fell.

Reports indicate that traffic is increasing, particularly the important truck volume which in most cases remained far below original expectations.

But the change for the better is still not such as to push Canadians into widespread adoption of this road and bridge financing device. Many turnpikes are still not earning their interest charges even though most are operating in areas much more heavily populated than any comparable areas here.

The toll highways and bridges may be a convenient way for politicians to pretend that the total debt of their governments is not climbing. But, so far as least, the few toll operations in Canada have had to have the interest and principal on toll bonds guaranteed by the province concerned. The interest rate at which they borrow is higher than if the money were raised directly by the province.

The motorist has to pay a toll designed to cover all or a good part of this higher interest, and the costs of toll collection. He has to put up with the inconvenience of toll gate. And he still has no hope of paying lower gasoline taxes.

We should take our time before leaping into toll propositions in this country.

—Financial Post.

China's Granaries

For over 2000 years China's rulers have been preoccupied with filling the state granaries. This year, the first perhaps for more than a century, the granaries will be full. There may be much exaggeration in the forecast of 350 million tons of grain. When so much emphasis is put on production the temptation for the official to be optimistic is strong. But even allowing for this the result is astonishing. In eight years of Communist rule annual increases have rarely been above 10 million tons and last year it seemed unlikely that the figure of 250 million tons would be achieved by 1962 as planned. Evidently years of work in drainage and irrigation, in improved farm tools, better seed, double cropping, fertilizers, and pest control have all come together to bring this result, and in a year when no great disaster of flooding has snatched the fruit of human effort.

But producing is not all, as China's new rulers know even better than their forebears; the grain must be collected by the state. It is here that the new people's communes are expected to help. A unit of 5000 families will not only have more efficient and politically reliable management than the old collectives; the Communist slogan "to each according to his needs" can be put to very effective use in a communal mess hall.

It is getting hold of the surplus that has always been half the problem, and China's peasants, however much better they are faring, still have memories of starvation. An astonishing harvest is all very well, but for a country whose population is now admitted to be 650 million, and is increasing by 15 million every year, the race allows no slackening.

Nor will there be any, for already the cry has gone out for still greater efforts next year, and by then we may be able to tell whether the people's communes really do increase production as well as allow of more effective control. (The peasant's happiness, once he has eaten his fill, is another matter.)

To the outside world this incredible harvest means more than a welcome improvement in China's living standards. China has already been a grain exporter, but not on a large scale. Barter deals for Ceylon rubber or rice exports to the Middle East have had as much a political motive as a trading one. Now China's power as an exporter may be enormously enhanced. How much rice will she put on the market, assuming that for sheer lack of room alone it will not all be stored? It would not be difficult for China to under-sell any Asian rice-exporting countries.

Lately the United States has made up the balance of India's urgent food needs. Will China now aspire to compete as Asia's universal provider? With a production of about half a ton per capita there will be plenty to spare. The use that is made of it may mean more to Asia in the coming year than anything else China can say or do.

—The Times, London.

Spats Next

With its stiff rounded crown and arrow brim, the derby hat is being restored to masculine favor after an eclipse on this continent of some three decades—or so we read in the business news columns of a New York City newspaper.

We can't speak for England, where we understand the derby hat and the furled "brolly" never lost their popularity as the uniform of the city man. But in Canada, we think the abandonment of the derby was an anti-militaristic revolution against any headgear reminiscent of the tin hat. These helmets had their battlefield uses, but elsewhere they were a nuisance; unlike the gas respirators in which a toothbrush, towel and other twenty-four-hour pass necessities could be packed.

In Canada, before the war, derbies were popular with males of all ages. Even McMaster students wore them (sometimes with those prehistoric ankle coverings called "spats"). Derbies were worn in those rather uneasy days when Hitler's star was ascending—but nobody could afford a war—and after the abandonment of the tattered coonskin coat as the sartorial symbol of North American university life.

In those days, derbies were as useful in the home as they were on the head. In some homes these hats, up-turned on hall tables, became receptacles not only for gloves but for cigarettes, paper clips and change for the milkman.

But enough of these memoirs. The point is, hatters in the know are predicting that derbies will bloom in profusion on King Street in about a year. A word of caution though: while a limp fedora can take much punishment, a derby cannot be sat upon even once and worn again.

—The Hamilton Spectator.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched.—Mark 9:44.

Memory is eternal; we cannot escape it, so let us make amends for our wrong deeds.

Aunt Het

Amy thinks she's a comrade to John, but I wouldn't call anything a comrade of mine because it got in my hair.

National Anthem "Queen" or "O Canada"? If "O Canada" Which of Two Versions?

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Is Canada a nation without a common song to sing?

Any call for a rendition of the national anthem, it appears, would result in two choruses—one singing O Canada, the other God Save the Queen.

The Maple Leaf Forever, once a possible choice, seems less popular today.

On a national level, the statute books are bare of any definition of what the national anthem is.

Since 1948 an order-in-council dealing with military regulations has stipulated that officers and men shall salute if wearing headdress or stand at attention, if bareheaded, "throughout the playing of the national anthem, O Canada, or a foreign national anthem."

These regulations altered 1939 military orders which did not mention O Canada.

NOT DEFINED

Although in the order-in-council the national anthem is taken to mean God Save the Queen, it is not further defined.

Two federal cabinet ministers have said that in their opinion, God Save the Queen, rather than O Canada, is Canada's national anthem.

Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough says "it's slightly ridiculous" to name any other song. Revenue Minister Nowlan agrees with Mrs. Fairclough that O Canada is a "nice" national song, but not the national anthem.

Mrs. Fairclough was commenting on a dispute in Toronto caused when three city controllers walked out of a banquet given by the Native Sons of Canada—a group which makes Canadian birth a condition of membership and contends O Canada is the national anthem.

An external affairs department spokesman said that Canadian missions abroad are authorized to use either song, or both. O Canada was usually used when an official occasion called for a rendition distinctively Canadian. This would include occasions where Canada participated along with Great Britain or other Commonwealth members using God Save the Queen.

Mrs. K. V. Draper, regent of Ottawa's municipal Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire chapter, said the national organization has asked the federal government to recognize God Save the Queen as the national anthem and O Canada as the national song. The IODE uses The Queen at its meetings.

TICKLISH ISSUE

Politically ticklish, the anthem issue came up in the House of Commons in 1955 when then prime minister Louis St. Laurent asked members to rise and sing "the Royal anthem" on the official celebration of the Queen's birthday.

Questioned in the House about his use of the term, Mr. St. Laurent said he had given no previous thought to the way it should be described.

At that time Prime Minister Diefenbaker, then an opposition member of Parliament, asked Mr. St Laurent:

"Is it not a fact that God Save the Queen is our national anthem?"

Mr. St. Laurent replied that, to his knowledge, it has never been adopted by any act of Parliament, resolution or cabinet proclamation.

HISTORY UNCERTAIN

The Encyclopedia Canadiana states that it is not known when God Save the Queen—with a 200-year - history and a distinctive royalist flavor in its earliest London performances—was first publicly played in Canada.

The encyclopedia lists O Canada, God Save the Queen and The Maple Leaf Forever as the "national" songs of Canada.

O Canada in its English versions is a musical marriage of this country's French and English cultures.

Calixa Lavallee, a native of Vercheres, Que., reputedly composed the music in one night to celebrate the official visit of the Marquis of Lorne, then governor-general, to Quebec City in 1880.

The original French - language Adolphe Routhier, onetime chief justice of Quebec.

ABOUT 20 VERSIONS

Some 20 English versions—using Lavallee's music—have been published. The words most widely used are those of Hon. R. Stanley Weir of Montreal, a former judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, who wrote his version for Quebec's tercentenary celebrations in 1908.

The Weir version:

O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot-love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The true North, strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, glorious and free
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee,
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

Dr. James Gibson, historian and dean of arts at Carleton University here who wrote the encyclopedia article, said in an interview some of the English versions are "completely different."

MOST POPULAR

He attributed the Weir version's popularity to the fact that several provincial school systems used the version in their readers. It also has been officially adopted by the Association of Canadian Clubs and several other organizations.

The Weir version was printed in an official form for the diamond jubilee of the Canadian Federation in 1927 and during the 1939 royal visit.

Dr. Gibson recalled that in generally used version was one British Columbia in the 1930s a written by a bank manager and was known as the "Buchan version."

O Canada! Our heritage, our love,
Thy worth we praise all other lands above.
From sea to sea throughout thy length
From Pole to border land
At Britain's side, whate'er betide
Unflinchingly we'll stand.
With heart we sing God save the King
Guard thou our Empire wide do we implore
And prosper Canada from shore to shore.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT?

The Canadian Citizenship Council, co-ordinating body for national organizations doing citizenship work has expressed its official "hope" that Canada will have both a national anthem and a national flag by its 100th birthday in 1967.

The correspondence columns of Canadian newspapers have had their share of comments on the issue.

In at least one province—Ontario—the playing of God Save the Queen, or at least six bars of it is a statutory requirement at the end of theatrical performances and it is widely accepted as a way to terminate public meetings.

The lack of a national anthem provides some problems for the tourist industry's work abroad.

J. H. Fountain of New York, a Canadian National Railways public relations office, told the federal-provincial tourist conference Friday his researchers couldn't find a national anthem to use as a theme for broadcast material on Canada prepared for the United States.

Ultimately the producers used two songs—O Canada at the start of the broadcast and The Maple Leaf Forever as the fade-out theme.

Ontario Lawyer Moves Into Legal Spotlight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sydney Paikin is smack in the middle of a spectacular upset in Canadian law.

Moreover, the 34-year-old Hamilton lawyer started the whole business.

Now, he's going to try to finish it but first he will have to outargue the government of Ontario's top legal minds.

Sydney Paikin's move into the legal spotlight began earlier this year when he decided to defend a University of Toronto student, David Yolles, accused of careless driving for speeding at—police said—80 miles an hour on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Toronto and Hamilton. There were no cars in the vicinity, witnesses said, and there was no accident.

LAUNCHED APPEAL

But Yolles was convicted. The outraged Sydney Paikin launched an appeal after getting his client's go-ahead.

Wednesday Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court handed down his decision—invalidating the careless driving section of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act because it infringed on a field of criminal law reserved for federal legislators.

Thursday Alberta and Saskatchewan legal spokesmen said their own careless driving regulations could well be in jeopardy because of the Ontario ruling.

Friday Attorney - General Bonner instructed British Columbia law enforcement agencies to lay no further careless driving charges until the picture is clarified. B.C.'s law bears a strong resemblance to Ontario's.

Sydney Paikin's quest for material to support his appeal led him through volumes of British common law. Back in the horse-and-buggy era more than a century ago he found what he was looking for.

A CRIMINAL OFFENCE

In 1834, a British jurist ruled that the driver of any carriage must exercise "such care and caution" as to avoid accident or injury. Failure to do this, the judge added, would be a criminal offence. The Hamilton attorney found additional examples defining careless driving as a criminal infraction.

Monday Attorney-General Roberts of Ontario will go before the High Court at Toronto seeking leave to appeal Chief Justice McRurer's finding. Mr. Paikin says he'll be there to oppose the application.

If Mr. Paikin is successful and the government is turned down, the attorney - general has the right to ask the Ontario Supreme Court to give him a constitutional opinion on the validity of the careless driving law.

If the decision goes against the provincial government the attorney-general can appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The one-man law firm of Sydney Paikin, Esq., could be in for a busy winter.

Women's Temperance Union Continues Long Campaign

By WILLIAM CONWAY

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Against the bubbling tide of liquor, wine and beer the ladies of the WCTU bow their heads in prayer but never in despair.

They have been fighting the flood for 84 years. They haven't stopped it. But it hasn't stopped them either.

The women's Christian Temperance Union says there is a growing percentage of non-drinkers in the U.S. population. But the drinkers are drinking more.

WCTU members, who have lifetime passes on the water wagon, now are bending their chief efforts to persuade others to climb aboard.

The headquarters of the organization is a two - storey brick building at the back of a large lot in this arid suburb of Chicago.

OLD HOUSE STANDS

On the front section stands a venerable frame house that once was the home of Frances Willard—in death, as in life, the guiding, inspiring spirit of the organization.

A staff of 35 to 40 at the headquarters handles correspondence and business details and sends out books, films and pamphlets with such titles as Alcohol at the Wheel and Beverage Alcohol and the Brain.

At noon each day a gong sounds and staff members pause for a minute of silent prayer.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, the president, occupies an office with a plain-but-polished look. On one wall hang photographs of her seven predecessors. Eyes somehow linger on the picture of Miss Willard, wearing pince-nez and a white ribbon over the heart area of her dark blouse.

SHE'S DIFFERENT

Mrs. Hays resembles none of the others, some of whom ran to dowager dimensions. She's a trim woman who seems much younger than her 63 years.

Once a teacher, she could be taken now for a high school principal — a principal who would suspend afternoon classes on the opening day of the local baseball season. She is not so lenient about alcohol.

The trend of consumption has been upward since repeal of prohibition, she says. U.S. drinking, once limited to late afternoon and evening, has gained many lunch-hour practitioners, leaving the old American virtue of abstinence generally to be honored only at breakfast.

Local WCTU groups work for their cause in local option elections. The WCTU says about 95,000,000 people—one seventh of the population — live in areas which ban hard liquor.

SALOON FIRST TARGET

The saloon was the first target of women crusaders. They marched into barrooms in 1873, prayed, sang hymns and importuned saloon keepers to close up shop.

The WCTU has had its ups and downs since then. The eyes of the ladies saw the glory (from their viewpoint) of Prohibition Jan. 16, 1920, and beheld the dark deluge of repeal Dec. 5, 1933.

Mrs. Hays estimated the current membership at about 250,000 to 300,000. It was around 400,000 in 1944.

The average member, in her word sketch, is in her 40s or 50s, comes from a teetotaling family, is active in church and civic affairs and is most likely to live in a small town or medium-sized city.

Does Mrs. Hays think Prohibition ever again will put the U.S. in dry dock?

"It's beyond my lifetime," she says, "but there is a possibility."

Variety at Teachers College

TORONTO (CP)—Models, dancers and musicians are among the women student teachers at Toronto Teachers' College.

Lorna Smith was chosen Miss Canadian National Exhibition of 1958 from 400 other girls, and won a trip to New York and appeared on television. She says: "I've wanted to be a teacher since I was a child."

Muriel Bobyk, 19, has been a model for five years, but says: "There's a wonderful satisfaction Joan Sanderson, 20, graduates in instilling democratic and Christian ideals in pupils."

Doreen Montgomery, 18, a first-year student, has been a lifeguard and swimming instructor at a children's swimming pool.

There may be confusion when if she joins her sister Joyce, also a teacher. The girls are twins. They are models and have appeared in newspaper and magazine fashion pictures.

A total of 1,146 girls attend the college.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — A good day for practical and useful, also delicate and artistic matters. Your personal attitude and how you pay attention to things generally is important to success, however. Simple matters may require more attention than difficult ones.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Fine influences for a self-sufficient YOU. You can add finesse and artistry to things you do, and give them a new boost, greater impetus. Sho wothers the way to bigger achievement, too.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—This can be a responsive, productive day, especially if you control your emotions and are careful in financial transactions. Maintain a realistic viewpoint in all things.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Building, manufacturing, handling produce and items for the table and personal use under benefic rays. Don't shirk duties and do be considerate of others.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Since not too much planetary help is available now, you will have to provide most of your own impetus. However, you CAN make headway. Avoid contention and you will gain benefits more quickly.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Avail yourself of benefic offerings. While aspects do not particularly stimulate mental work, laborious tasks, household matters and industry are honored.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Teaching, nursing, entertaining, domestic interests and special service work among highly sponsored activities. Be careful in money matters and do control your emotions.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — This should be a progressive, fruitful period for your work and other interests. Be cautious in spending, however, and don't become discouraged over minor obstacles.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Organizational work, economics, dealing in useful commodities, scientific discoveries, accepting new methods and implements among highly stimulated activities. Note important trends. You can make this a BIG day!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)— You can further your goals now by making the best use of your talents and capabilities. You can also benefit through the influence of others, the obtainment of hitherto seemingly unattainable favors.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You have talent and ability but may tend to be lackadaisical in effort now unless you push yourself forward. Today has unusually good advantages; seek them out diligently. TRY!

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Without force and emotional strain, you can accomplish a great deal on this mixed but, for the most part, encouraging day. Don't fret over extraordinary demands made upon you. You can meet them easily if you remain calm.

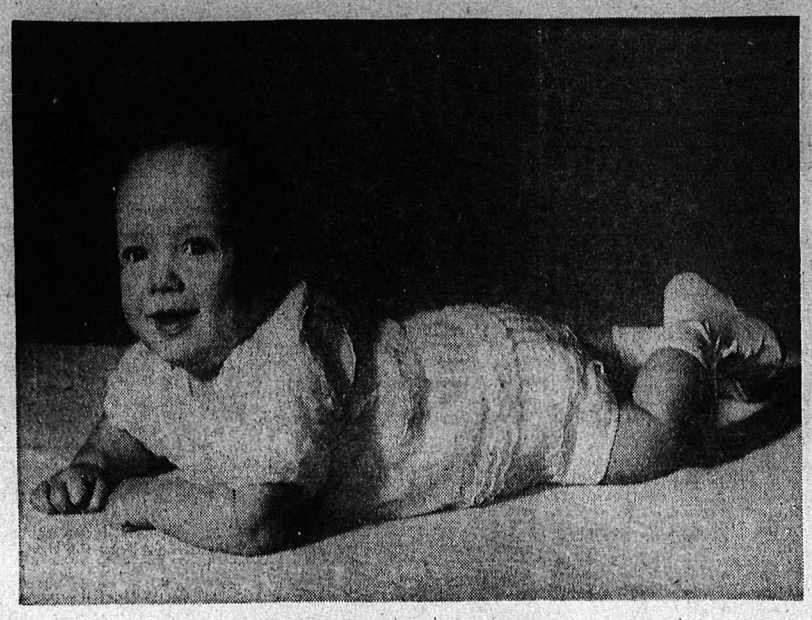
YOU BORN TODAY: Frankness, versatility, application and unusual generosity are among your many fine assets. However, use your innate good judgment in all things. Don't let others prey upon your sympathies to the point where you are misled. Always direct your great energy along productive lines. Keep studying, improving, but, at the same time, take care of your health. Birthdate: John Milton, famed poet.

JOHN LANE

Martin Paper Products Ltd., manufacturers of corrugated shipping containers, are pleased to announce the appointment of John Lane to their Sales Staff in the Okanagan Valley.

A previous Manager of both the Creston Packers Ltd. and the Keremeos Growers Co-op Association, he is well known to the fruit industry. He has been an active participant in local affairs, is a member of the Kelowna Club and is Vice-President of the Board of Trade in Keremeos.

Mr. Lane will reside in Kelowna and will be located in the new Kelowna Warehouse of Martin Paper Products Ltd.



JAMES NEIL HOOD OF NELSON

—*Photo by Stevens.*

On the occasion of their son's baptism Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hood of Bealby's Point were "at home" to friends following the ceremony in Fairview United Church. Rev. H. R. Whitmore read the service of baptism for four-months-old James Neil Hood. Four other babies were baptized at the same service. Godparents for the infant were Mr. and Mrs. L. Lefeaux. Mrs. Roy Hood, the baby's grandmother, poured for 35 guests at the reception. Serviteurs were Mrs. G. W. Barnes, Mrs. Lefeaux and Mrs. M. A. Martyn. Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Neal of Calgary.

Hong Kong Plans New Deal For Women Workers

HONG KONG (Reuters) — This British colony is to give its women and teen-age workers a new deal: A 60-hour, six-day week.

A bill embodying these conditions has been adopted in the legislative council, the government-appointed body of Europeans and Chinese. It will take effect Jan. 1.

The new regulations will replace a labor law passed in 1955 which forbade the employment of women and young people at night or for longer than 13 hours a day. But until now, it has been legal to employ in industry a woman or young person of 16 years of age or over for 13 hours a day on 365 days a year.

Actually, most of the 67,000 women in registered factories here work an average of 9½ hours a day, spread over 10½ hours when the meal breaks are included. But there are some small businesses such as backyard factories whose employees work half of the 24 hours most days of the year.

In this over-crowded, mountainous territory, the Chinese live for work, and work to keep alive. They cannot understand the pleas that Labor members of Parliament have made for them in the House of Commons. They would indignantly reject any well-meant attempt to limit them to a 40-hour, five-day week.

By TRACY ADRIAN

EMBROIDERED dashes, dotted with tiny seed pearls, flash a message of fashion chic across the front of this jersey chemise blouse.

Empire bowed below the bosom, the blouse is styled in classic cardigan lines, and is enriched with a center panel of little pearl buttons. It is designed for wear with a favorite separate skirt or over an afternoon or resort dress.

SPIRITUAL BASIS OF CREATION DISCUSSED

The spiritual basis of all creation was set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator".

Scriptural selections included this from Isaiah (43:12, 21): "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King . . . This people have I formed for myself; they shall shew forth my praise."

Also included was the following passage from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else."

AID EVACUEES

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China is granting $75 each to the 6447 civilians evacuated from the shell-battered Quemoy islands. The emergency appropriation is to be distributed shortly among evacuees now starting new lives on Formosa.

SALE CONTINUES

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Regular $199.50

$179.50

Freeman's

SMALL INVESTMENTS BRING

BIG RESULTS

in

Nelson Daily News Want Ads

Ask about seasonal loans at HFC

If shopping expenses are greater than you anticipated, you're invited to call on Household Finance. HFC money service is understanding and prompt. You may borrow up to $1000 and choose your own terms—up to 30 months to repay. HFC is Canada's leading consumer finance company—the only company of its kind backed by 80 years' experience. Phone or visit HFC today.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada

J. J. Nikiforuk, Manager

608 Baker Street Telephone 1890

NELSON

Formerly Taught Navy Cooks Right Technique

TORONTO (CP) — A woman who helped wartime navy cooks brush up on their technique now is informing Ontario housewives about the latest developments on the home front.

Ruth Moyle of Toronto started work this week on a project for the Ontario department of agriculture.

Miss Moyle, ex-lieutenant of the Royal Canadian Navy and consumer consultant with the CBC since 1953, will make tape recordings for radio stations about research into food values, fabrics uses and news and views on child care and care of the aged. She will also prepare items for newspapers.

Helen McKercher, director of extension services with the agriculture department, said that at the moment her branch reaches only about 50,000 women through the Women's Institute and similar organizations. Miss Moyle's job is to reach all Ontario women.

TAUGHT IN ALBERTA

Miss Moyle was born in Paris, Ont., grew up on a cattle ranch near Didsbury, Alta., and taught in rural schools in Alberta.

Graduating in home economics from Macdonald Institute, Guelph, in 1931, she taught in Edmonton until 1943, when she joined the navy.

After being stationed at Galt, Ont., Ottawa, and Winnipeg, she was in charge of a refresher school for ship's cooks at Halifax.

She is an expert on nutrition, child care and consumer problems and has studied at the University of Washington.

On the board of the Canadian Association of Consumers, she is also a member of the Canadian Dietetic Association and the Canadian Home Economics Association. lei

Classified Ads Get Results

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paterson and Jennifer, Mrs. R. Shaw and Miss Mernie Shaw, Mrs. Norman Buckley and Miss Rosemary Gansner will return today from Spokane where they spent the weekend.

* * *

First Nelson Guide Company under the leadership of Mrs. D. G. Preston and Mrs. A. Taylor held a successful coffee party Saturday morning in the Scout Hall. Christmas candles made by the Guides were sold and the newly formed Second Nelson Company undertook a candy sale to raise funds for purchase of equipment. Proceeds of the coffee party will be used for First Nelson Company equipment and also towards purchase of a World Flag for Nelson Guides. The nursery corner was supervised by Jean Hollington and Clara Beresford, who with other members of the Company carried out baby-sitting duties. The kitchen committee consisted of Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mrs. R. H. Procter.

POSTNUPTIAL SHOWER HELD

SILVERTON — A postnuptial community shower was held in the Municipal Hall recently to honor Mrs. Lawrence Fairhurst (nee Sharon Bell of Fruitvale).

The hall was ornamented with pink and white streamers and bells. The bride was escorted to the seat of honor by Miss Mary De-Meulenaiere, who presented corsages to the bride, Mrs. Robert Fairhurst and Mrs. George Fairhurst.

A decorated cake made by Mrs. R. Fairhurst, was placed on the bride's table.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. J. B. Scaia, Mrs. J. Fairhurst and Mrs. H. Miller. Serviteurs were Misses June Stewart, Wanda McLeod and Patsy Bohan. Sponsor was Mrs. N. Hayashi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fairhurst were married at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on November 5.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Farenholtz of Granite Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Sheila, to Donald Kenneth McRory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRory of RR 1, Nelson.

LEANS AND FATS TO COMPETE IN EATING CONTEST

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP) — Italy's cooks are putting their bets on the leans to beat the fats in the nationwide eating match.

The contest to see whether the skinny can outeat the fat is called for Dec. 13 in Bologna, a city where almost everybody stuffs at tabletime.

But if the cooks are right, some hollow-legged thinster is favored to outeat the fabulous Carmen Gasparotto, Treviso's 375 - pound mamma who is the heaviest so far.

CARMEN VS. LINA

Mighty Carmen is in there on the fat side, lined up in the first round gaainst little Lina Zuffi. She eases comfortably under the table at a slight 124 pounds, but is noted in her native city of Bologna as a girl who can polish off a terrific plateful. There are many others.

Sponsors of the contest, held this year "just to settle some longtime arguments," say that whoever wins, fat or lean, the event will be turned into an international challenge affair next year.

Boastful applications already are pouring in from the hungry lean and the fabulously fat. Table rules require that the thins weigh not over 165, and the fats no less than 210.

Organizers of the contest, the Italian National Gastronomic Academy and the Italian National Association of Chefs, have issued a public proclamation disclaiming any responsibility for damage to health of the contestants. Judges, a timekeeper, and a doctor and nurse will be on duty.

ONLY ONE DISH

Sole dish for the contest is tortellini — little, round, meat-stuffed pastas that look like miniature doughnuts and taste like ravioli.

For the first round contestants will have to put away three one-pound dishes of the tortellini in 45 minutes.

That's to eliminate the pikers.

Then after a half-hour gasping spell, the final begin. Each remaining contestant eats all the tortellini he can in 90 minutes. Winner is judged on how many pounds he can put away.

Chefs for the contest plan to cook half a ton of tortellini.

American Child Sees Spectacle Of Children's Fair in Paris

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — To see what Pere Noel — the French Santa Claus — has in store, a little American girl named Jane visited the Children's Fair in Paris the other day.

Like the thousands of French children who pour into the Grand Palace every day, Jane, nearly 4, found the Salon de l'Enfance nearly as exciting as Christmas itself. For here some 500 exhibitors, chiefly toy makers, spread their wares to tempt children and parents.

"Joyous tumult" is how a director describes the atmosphere of the fair, which includes a circus, trips to the moon, driving tests, playgrounds and, of course, Pere Noel himself.

Jane was a little surprised to find that Santa Claus, French style, is tall and thin instead of round and rosy. But she recognized the familiar red suit and long white beard.

At a stand, Jane found her dream of a doll's house—actually a playhouse. While she popped her head out of the two windows, her mother took a discreet look at the price tag: 15,500 francs (about $37) for the take - apart model in three colors, or 13,500 franc (about $31) for the same in unpainted wood.

Quitting the playhouse, Jane climbed gleefully into a shiny blue miniature convertible with a real motor and the staggering price of 235,000 francs (nearly $600).

HAVE ROOTED HAIR

This year, the more expensive French dolls have rooted hair. Last Christmas, Jane's Sophie soon lost the whole top of her head, for the hair was glued to a sort of scalp-piece.

A panoramic representation of a rocket trip to the moon, called Cosmorama and designed as the showpiece novelty of this year's Salon de l'Enfance, engaged Jane's attention for a time. She watched neon-lighted space ships sail eerily through the darkened atmosphere of turning planets.

Later, Jane came upon a toy-making machine, installed by a coffee firm, which stamps out plastic horses at the rate of 60 a minute.

LOVES ATTENTION

Jane frankly loves being the centre of attention, but she momentarily lost her nerve, pulled back and yelled "Mama!" when she was invited onstage to meet Bibendum, a white - rubber goliath who popularizes a brand of French tires. Obviously, the French shrug off child psychology, for Bibendum had just been engaged in sharpening a butcher's knife on his monstrous stomach and sawing off his own head.

Then it was time for the circus: Light cavalry horses tearing around the ring and throwing pellets of earth into the laps of children in the front row; tumbling clowns greeted with howls of merriment; big-eyed disbelief as two huge Indian elephants climbed on two small tubs.

Other attractions beckoned: A driving school with real traffic policemen teaching the youngsters, an enchanted train carrying 80 children at a time around the terrain of the moon, a Mickey Mouse theatre with a million francs to give away in prizes, a jazz festival, dance festival, the palace of automatons, from England, Italy, Belgium and Germany, for the Salon de l'Fance has gone international this year.

But Jane, worn out at last with her generous sampling of the wonders of the children's fair, was ready to go home.

Willow Point

WILLOW POINT — The Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Andrew's, meeting on Thursday afternoon, heard a report on the recent sale. Letters of appreciation will go to non-members making donations.

Mrs. H. Hankin was tea hostess and Miss C. F. Ross was cashier for the sale.

The Diocesan WA president, Mrs. G. S. Moore of Trail, will visit the branch January 15.

Flowers will be bought for Christmas services.

CHAMPAGNE DRINKERS

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain is the world's best customer for French champagne. The producers association reports that in a year Britain took 1,706,900 bottles, the United States 1,162,652 and Belgium was third with 747,826.

CONSUMER GOODS

WARSAW (Reuters) — Polish factories are to step up production of washing machines, refrigerators, bicycles, television sets and other consumer goods next year, according to forecasts in the Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

PRINTED PATTERN A565

A Gothe Original

PROMINENT DESIGNER

Curved to follow and flatter every line of your figure (and turn every head in the room) this new Empire fashion by Gothe is yours when you use Printed Pattern A565. In the Original, gleaming satin is caught high under the bosom in front and dips to just below the waistline in back. See how the neckline shapes to your shoulders above the alluring decolletage. Note the row of decorative buttons that define the sleek lines of the skirt. Choose a shadow-black wool crepe, silk faille, or satin for late-day; a pastel linen or silk crepe for resort climes.

Printed Pattern A565 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric, ¾ yard contrast.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A565 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Nex Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Philip Hulitar.

DON'T PITY THE POOR GIRL! JUST TELL HER TO TAKE...

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

She'll get split-second relief as the powerful medication in Buckley's Mixture instantly spreads warming, soothing ingredients through throat, chest and tubes—and stops the tickle that makes her cough. Contains no syrup—safe for diabetics. 59¢ and 85¢ everywhere. That's why it is —

CANADA'S FASTEST-SELLING COUGH REMEDY

The Bay DOLLAR DAY

SHOP AND SAVE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th

RUBBERMAID DRAINBOARD MAT Finest quality for long wear. Apron style with ribs affords quick draining. Size 15" x 20½". Pastel colors. $1

RUBBERMAID BATH AND SHOWER MAT Safety suction cups. Raised surface gives firm, safe footing. Size 14½½ x 24". Pastel colors. $1

RUBBERMAID STOVE AND TABLE TOP MAT Guards tops from damage; affords safe surface for hot pans. Size 15½" x 17". Pastel colors. $1

KITCHEN SET IN PLASTIC Consists of mix bowl, 4 colored measuring spoons, 3 measurette cups, scraper and all-purpose container. $1

3-PIECE BRUSH SET Consists of toilet brush, vegetable and plastic handle sponge for dishes. Price $1

CUPS AND SAUCERS White porcelain every-day cups and saucers in tall or squat style. 4 for $1

BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS Ideal Christmas gift, in floral patterns. $1

HELICOPTERS Remote control, authentic design. A boy's favorite. $1

MIRRO ALUMINUM TOYS Set consists of muffin tin, white cake mix, mixing bowl and measuring cup. $1

PLASTIC BATHROOM ENSEMBLE 72" x 72" shower curtain, 40" by 50" window curtain. Set $3

DACRON PANELS 41" x 84". White. Each $2

HOMESPUN BEDSPREADS Double bed size. Assorted colors in plaids and patterns. Each $5

CORDUROY 36" WIDE Brown, red, dark green, mustard, gold. Yd. $1

TEA TOWELS Lustre dry terry tea towels. 3 for $2

PRINTED TABLECLOTHS Fast colors. 50" x 50". $1

PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS Assorted sizes and colors. 3 for $1

PRINTED COTTON AND RAYON TABLECLOTH 52" x 70". Fast colors. Each $2

PERCALE PILLOW SLIPS Plain hems. Pair $1

CUSHIONS 16" SQUARE Gay printed barkcloth covering. $2

BATH TOWELS 20" x 40". Stripes and plains. 2 for $1

CHILDREN'S BOXED HANKIES Pretty cotton print hankies; one for each day of the week. Attractively boxed. $1

LADIES' BOXED HANKIES Fancy cotton hankies, embroidered. Gift box of three. $1

COTTON PRINT HANKIES Cello pack of 10 assorted cotton hankies. Assorted prints. $1

BOXED CHOCOLATES Smiles 'n' Chuckles assorted quality chocolates. 1-lb. box $1

CARD TABLE COVERS Reversible quilted plastic card table covers. $1

REG. .29 GIFT WRAP Continuous roll, no crease, no waste. 26" wide, 133" long. Wide choice of colors and designs. 4 ROLLS FOR $1

REG. .39 FOIL WRAP Printed foil gift wrap in continuous roll. 26" wide, 40" long. Buy now and save. 3 ROLLS $1

MEN'S WHITE HANKIES Cello pack of 5 quality cotton white hankies. $1

Reg. 1.50 MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS Wide variety. 100% stretch. Fits sizes 10 to 13. Reg. 1.50 and 1.75 $1

MEN'S SOCKS Penman's 6 x 3 plain rib or Argyle patterns. $1

Reg. 1.98 MEN'S SCARVES Double crepe; fringe ends. Cello packed. $1

BOXED TIES Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 tie values. Good choice. $1

Reg. 1.39 and 2.49 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Assortment includes gabardines, flannelette or cotton. Long sleeves, fancy patterns, or plain colors. Sizes collectively 6 to 16. $1

Reg. 1.29 NEOPRENE GLOVES Neoprene coated cotton work gloves. $1

SHIRTS-N-SHORTS Rib knit; good quality. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for $1

BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS Fancy patterns in 100% stretch nylon. 2 for $1

BOYS' UNDERSHORTS White rib knit, elastic waist, double sewn throughout. Small, medium, large. 3 for $1

INLAID LINOLEUM Hard-wearing inlaid pattern goes right through to the back. Variety of colors and designs. Sq. yd. $2

DOOR MIRRORS Approx. 14" x 48", with natural wood frame. Each $4

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM 6 feet wide in geometric, floral or tweed design. Per sq. yd. $1

KITCHEN CHAIRS Sturdy chrome frame covered with long-lasting plastic. Ideal for extra company. $7

BABY JACKETS Short sleeves. Lovely and soft, made of celanese, fully lined with flannelette. Colors: blue, maize and pink. Baby size only. $1

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES Short sleeve blouses, sanforized. Assorted colors. 4 to 6X. $1

CORDUROY BOXER LONGS Fine corduroy longs in assorted bright colors. Sanforized. Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 6X. $1

GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS Assorted styles in girls' cotton slips. Lace trim. White only. Sizes 8 to 14. $1

INFANTS' SNOWSUITS Twin zipper in celanese and nylon. Washable; assorted colors. Infants' size only. $5

BOXED GIFT BRIEFS Rayon briefs, 3 pairs in a gift box. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 2-4-6. $1

INFANTS' NYLON DRESSES Pretty dresses with slip. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 6-12-18 months. $1

SHORT SLEEVE COTTON BLOUSES Assorted colors and styles in sanforized cotton. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 32-38. $1

NYLON GIFT BRIEFS Lovely nylon briefs in two styles. Beautiful colors. Sizes: S, M, L. $1

SLIM STYLE SKIRTS Bengaline and velva suede skirts. 2 pockets at top. First quality only. Colors: black and assorted. Sizes: 10 to 18. $3

Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

ONE WILL REIGN — Coeds from Pasadena City College gather around pool in preliminary judging for Queen of Tournament of Roses parade and Rose Bowl game.

Commonwealth Looks To Asia—Diefenbaker

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday whether the Commonwealth can live and expand and develop depends on the success of its attempt to achieve economic prosperity among its Asian members.

"This Commonwealth cannot survive half-prosperous and half-starving," he told a luncheon gathering of leading citizens sponsored by the New South Wales government.

In the final speech of his Australian visit the Canadian leader summed up the experiences of his three - week tour of Asian Commonwealth members.

LESSON TO L ARN

Diefenbaker said the Commonwealth must learn that "none of us can be prosperous through the poverty of others." The recent Commonwealth economic conference in Montreal began a move toward aid, greater trade and removal of barriers that prevent development.

The experience of his Commonwealth tour was "one of the most moving of my life."

The way in which the Commonwealth brought together people separated by race, faith and distance to help assure peace with economic advancement provided "an answer to many of the problems of mankind."

AUSTRALIAN SUPPORT

In an introductory speech, Premier J. J. Cahill of New South Wales said Australia supports Diefenbaker's mission to promote greater Commonwealth friendship and understanding.

The premier also described Australia as the last of the European countries "confronting the rising tide of Asian nationalism."

Diefenbaker planned to relax for the rest of his stay in Australia before flying to New Zealand Monday morning. He was to attend church Sunday and tentative plans have been made for a boat ride around Sydney harbor in the afternoon.

The prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary Monday on a flight to Christchurch, N.Z.

PALMERSTON NORTH, N.Z. (CP) — Thrown up on shore here recently was a bottle with a note written by seven soldiers on the troopship Willochra, dated Aug. 16, 1915. The message of thanks to those who bade them farewell was tossed overboard 200 miles from where it was found.

Japan Launches World's Biggest Oil Tanker

KURE, Japan (AP) — The world's first tanker in the 100,000 - ton class, the Universe Apollo, was launched at the former Japanese naval yard here Saturday to inaugurate a new era of transporting oil.

Present at the launching was shipping magnate Daniel Ludwig, head of National Bulk Carriers, Inc. of New York, builders of the vessel.

The Universe Apollo was completed in five months at a cost of some 5,000,000,000 yen (nearly $14,000,000).

SHE'S A BIG ONE

She has an over-all length of 945 feet, nine inches, is 135 feet wide and 67½ feet deep. She has a deadweight tonnage of 104,500.

The world's largest passenger ship, the Queen Elizabeth, has a registered net tonnage of 83,673 and is 1,031 feet long. The Universe Apollo, has a top speed of 15 knots.

Universe Apollo is expected to be fully fitted out in January, 1959, and put on a route to the Persian Gulf oil fields and around South Africa. She has a loading capacity of some 103,000 tons of oil.

When fully loaded she cannot sail through the Suez Canal.

POOR EXAMPLE

NARVIK, Norway (AP)—"March aboard the ferry," cried the second lieutenant, but the ranks stood still. The officer was stripped of his rank and tried for being drunk and disorderly. "Not a good example for the men in the ranks," court commented. There was no ferry.

Opened in 1860, the Victoria Bridge over the St. Lawrence at Montreal then was the world's largest tubular steel bridge.

Pasternak's Prize Money Returns To Nobel Estate

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

"To conceal the failure, people had to be cured by every means of terrorism of the habit of thinking and judging for themselves, and forced to see what didn't exist, to assert the very opposite of what their eyes told them."

Next Wednesday, in Stockholm, these words will spring to life in the form of an empty chair.

It was to have been occupied by a craggy - faced man with tortured, searching eyes, a Russian poet, Boris Pasternak. He wrote a novel about the Russian revolution, Dr. Zhivago. Far worse, in the Soviet eyes, he accepted the highest award the civilized world can bestow for his work.

CONTINUED TO THINK

In short, he declined to be "cured" of thinking and judging.

On Wednesday, in Concert Hall, the 1958 Nobel prizes will be presented to scientists and statesmen — but not, this year, to the laureate for literature.

The winners sit on one side of the stage. Opposite each is an authority who reads the citation and describes the achievement for which the award was granted.

The most dramatic fact, this year, will be the invisible shadow of Boris Pasternak.

PROPAGANDA BLOW

This brings to a climax — for the moment, at least — the greatest propaganda disaster Russia has suffered since the Hungarian rebellion. Never has the Kremlin, and the whole slave system in Russia, stood more nakedly exposed to the eyes of the world.

Dr. Zhivago is a quiet but powerful indictment of men, methods and results of communism. But the train of events set in motion by the Russians themselves has been a far more damaging indictment.

On Oct. 23, the Swedish Academy notified Pasternak that he was this year's Nobel laureate. He telegraphed the next day, "immensely thankful, touched, proud, astonished, abashed."

Almost immediately, the Soviet writers and newspapers began assaulting Pasternak in words of poison and vulgarity. The award itself was denounced as a "hostile act" against Russia.

DECLINED PRIZE

Hardly more than a week later, Pasternak had declined the prize and was pleading with Nikita Khrushchev not to be exiled from Russia.

Today, on many counts, this has become one of the most fantastic, and carefully followed, developments since the cold war began:

1. Dr. Zhivago has been translated into 15 languages.

2. People in Communist East Germany, who slip into non-Communist West Berlin to buy the book, are paying the equivalent of a week's salary for it. . . In Japan, it is being serialized in newspapers . . . In the United States, Mrs. Helen Wolff, the American publisher, says it already has sold about 250,000 copies.

3. Two weeks before the Nobel award, Radio Free Europe broadcast passages of Dr. Zhivago to Hungary, Romania, Poland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

4. The Italian publisher, Gian Giacomo Feltrenelli, says a "pirated" edition is being circulated, clandestinely, in Russia.

SPARKS FLY

Around the world, the sparks are flying. The strange case bristles with questions.

Was it a "political award," as the Russians contend?

Absolutely not, says the Swedish Academy. Swedish sources say that, for 10 years, Pasternak's poetry has made him a potential Nobel winner. Alfred Nobel's will reads that the literary award will go to "the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most outstanding work of an idealistic tendency."

Why did Pasternak reverse himself and refuse the award?

Thomas P. Whitney, Associated Press specialist on Soviet affairs, wrote:

"It need not be attributed to any direct Kremlin threats or pressure against him or his relatives. Pasternak never had the slightest desire to become a storm centre of cold war controversy. All his life, he has attempted to keep his art distant from politics."

SPLIT ON PROSECUTION

Will Pasternak be formally prosecuted?

Authorities disagree. Some feel the Kremlin will not further aggravate world opinion by taking direct action. But the London Daily Telegraph said recently:

"The regime is not strong enough to tolerate even one critic among its writers. He must be reduced to silence and poverty."

Why doesn't Pasternak leave Russia?

Those who know him say, simply, "His roots are too deep at home. He couldn't write anywhere else."

Next Wednesday, in Stockholm, an officer of the Swedish Academy will read the Nobel citation for Pasternak's work. It will be mailed to him, along with the gold medal. The $41,000 in prize money will be returned to the Nobel estate.

And the most dramatic figure at the ceremony will be the man who isn't there.

MILITARY EXTRA

TOKYO (AP) — A fishing rod is not proper gear for a Japanese general on manoeuvres, the defence agency ruled in response to a socialist parliamentarian's disclosure that Lt.-Gen. Kiyomi Ikeno took a rod along for an army exercise on Hokkaido — famous for its salmon streams.

DUTCH EMMIGRANTS

South Africa received 644 emigrants from Holland in the first half of 1958, or 134 more than the same period the previous year.

U.K. Exporters Set to Beat Trade Obstacles

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EASTBOURNE, England (CP) British exporters have resolved to explore every possible avenue that may help push still higher their volume of goods flowing across the Atlantic at a three-day Dollars Export Council conference which ended here Friday night.

For 14 hours a day more than 400 leaders of British industry, many whose names are household words in Britain, discussed the best methods of surmounting the obstacles presented by the world's most competitive market.

Their resolution remained unshaken despite a warning from United States Ambassador John A. Whitney that there are some indications his country may become "more protectionist rather than less" in the near future.

PERSONAL OPTIMISM

Whitney's statement came at a formal dinner ending the first full-scale assembly of British exporters since 1951. His gloomy picture was lightened by the expression of a personal belief that the long-term trend of U.S. commercial policy is toward greater liberalization of trade.

Prime Minister Macmillan told delegates that on the success of their efforts to increase trade between the United Kingdom and dollar countries depends "not merely the material prosperity of our countries but their power to influence the world to the twin prizes of peace and freedom."

Since the opening session Wednesday night delegates heard 27 speakers, including James S. Duncan, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, and William Horsey of Toronto, chairman of Salada-Shirriff Horsey Limited. The Canadian businessmen, along with several leading U.S. businessmen made the special trip to Britain to attend the conference and make their experience in dollar markets available to delegates.

Daughter Still Asleep After 7½ Years

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) —Day after day, a man visits a quiet room in Martha T. Berry Memorial Hospital in this southeast Michigan town.

He inquires about the patient, who sleeps.

Harold Schmittling still hopes his daughter will awaken, although she has slept for 7½ years.

Schmittling and his wife hardly have let a day go by since April 1951, without a visit to their unconscious daughter, Dolores.

Delores, now 25, became ill and complained of severe headaches shortly after she graduated from high school.

The ailment was diagnosed as malignant hypertension, a type of high blood pressure that develops rapidly.

NOT RECORD SLEEP

An operation was performed to sever nerves in her back and control her high blood pressure.

"She never regained consciousness," Schmittling said.

Although Delores' sleep of 7½ years is remarkable it is not a record.

Dr. John S. Meyer, chairman of the neurology department of the Wayne State University, said that in one case a man slept 18 years.

He said the causes of coma are many—cerebral hemorrhage, brain tumor, sleeping sickness, lack of oxygen due to heart stoppage, carbon monoxide poisoning and brain injury, all of which may affect the alerting mechanism of the brain.

Dr. Meyer said patients who recover from coma have no recollection of the event. They do not dream or suffer.

"Doctors always hope that recovery will occur," said Dr. Meyer, "but after a coma lasts a year, hope of recovery is faint."

"We still hop efor a miracle," said Mrs. Schmittling.

STOKING UP — Bertie, a 1,200-pound hippo, gets bread sandwich from keeper Luke McCabe at New York's Central Park Zoo. The animal's daily diet now consists of 85 pounds of hay, 15 pounds of bread and sundry vegetables.

INCO METALS AT WORK IN CANADA

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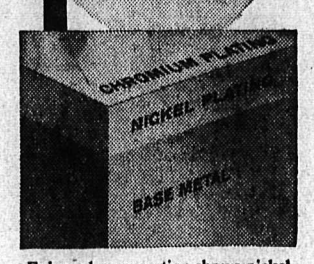
Electrical appliances with a gleaming plated finish add bright beauty to your kitchen. And how much easier and more efficient they make your household tasks. Food stains, grease, dirt and grime wipe off so easily. Properly plated appliances won't chip, crack or deteriorate in appearance. How nice to know that the appliances you buy today will stay bright and new looking for years to come.

We ordinarily speak of these appliances as being "chrome-plated". Actually, they're plated with both nickel and chromium. On the surface, a thin film of chromium helps give appliances their bright, shiny appearance . . . but underneath, a heavy coating of nickel provides the *real* protection against rust, corrosion and wear.

Nickel plating has become a major industry in Canada. Electrical appliances, hardware, automobile parts and many other articles used in industry and the home are plated with Inco Nickel. Another way that Inco Nickel serves the Canadian industries that serve you.

Inco has recently published a colourfully illustrated 32-page booklet about Canada's nickel industry, entitled "The Exciting Story of Nickel". It is written primarily for Canadian youth by Alan King, but adults will also find it full of interesting information. Just write to Inco for a free copy of this booklet.



Enlarged cross section shows nickel plating . . . under chromium . . . over base metal; that's how a quality finish is built on appliances. Chromium adds gleaming beauty. Nickel makes that beauty last.

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SPORTS

Canadiens Notch Fifth Win in Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens continued to run away from the rest of the National Hockey League, whipping Boston Bruins 4-1 on Sunday night. Canadiens dominated play throughout the game as they made it five wins in the last six games. The other game ended in a tie.

In New York, Toronto Maple Leafs outchecked and outhustled the Rangers for a 2-0 victory. The win gave the Leafs seven points of a possible eight since coach Billy Reay was fired and veteran Bert Olmstead took over as playing coach.

At Detroit, Alex Delvecchio scored in the last 10 seconds of play to enable Detroit Red Wings to tie Chicago Black Hawks by 2-2.

HABS 6-0 SATURDAY

In Saturday games, Montreal Canadiens took a runaway 6 - 0 win over New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs whipped Boston Bruins 4-1 and Detroit Red Wings won 4-3 over Chicago Black Hawks.

The Montreal scorers on Sunday night were Bernie Geoffrion, Al MacDonald, Jean Guy Talbot and Henri Richard.

Boston's lone goal was scored by Vic Stasiuk, the 100th of his NHL career, in the second period.

In the New York game, Dick Duff put the game away for Toronto, spoiling a determined Ranger power play with an insurance goal late in the third period.

SECOND SHUTOUT

The shutout was a sweet one and a hard-earned one for Toronto goalie Johnny Bower It was his second of the season.

Bower had a chance to play for the Rangers a couple of seasons back, but Ranger coach Phil Watson decided he wasn't good enough. But Sunday night he blocked 28 shots, some of them near impossible stops.

Duff's goal at 14:54 of the last period broke the back of the Ranger attack. The Rangers peppered Bower hard after Billy Harris provided a 1-0 lead in the first period and it appeared just a matter of time until another shot went in.

SAWCHUK PULLED OUT

In Detroit, Delvecchio's goal came 50 seconds after Detroit pulled goalie Terry Sawchuk out of the nets in favor of an extra attacker.

The tie was a bitter setback for Chicago goalie Glenn Hall, who stopped 38 of his ex-teammates' shots in a brilliant exhibition of goal tending.

Coach Sid Abel yanked Sawchuk with a minute to play and the Red Wings battled furiously to keep the puck at the Chicago end of the arena. Hall had no chance on Delvecchio's goal.

The Hawks built up a 2-0 lead on a first-period goal by Ed Litzenberger, who got a 30 - footer through Sawchuk's pads, and a second - period goal by former Red Wing Lorne Ferguson.

Ullman narrowed the margin to 2-1 late in the second period when he deflected Gordie Howe's shot near the Chicago nets.

At Montreal Saturday night, Canadiens goal Jacques Plante got his fourth shutout of the NHL season and was credited with an assist on a goal. The assist is a rarity among goal tenders and was the first in the NHL in four seasons.

PACKERS, Vs WIN IN OSHL

VERNON (CP) —Kelowna Packers moved five points out in front of second-place Vernon Canadians with a 4-3 win before 1400 fans in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Kelowna marksmen were Jim Middleton, Gerry Goyer, Russ Kowalchuk and Brian Roche. Vernon goals were tallied by Walt Trentini with a brace, and Jim Moro.

Only thre penalties were assessed in the game, all minors. Vernon outshot Kelowna 37-29.

Packers, making their first appearance in Vernon since returning from Russia, were presented with a civic scroll by Mayor Frank Becker in a pre-game ceremony.

Vs THIRD

KAMLOOPS—Penticton Vs jumped into third place in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League here Saturday, shading Kamloops Chiefs 4-3 before 880 fans, smallest local crowd of the season.

Both teams got one goal in the first period and two in the second with Penticton's winner the only tally of the final frame.

Tic Beatty led the Vs with two goals, singles going to Jim Slater and Lorne Nadeau. Joe Kasler assisted on three.

The Kamloops goals were scored by Gerry Prince .Bob Dawes and coach Bill Hrycluk.

Johnny Bright Wins Trophy

HAMILTON (CP) — Johnny Bright block-busting fullback from Edmonton Eskimos, won the Gordon Sturtridge Memorial trophy and $200 as the outstanding player in the west-east all-star Shrine football game.

The six-foot-one, 210-pound former Drake University player was the leading ground-gainer of both teams as the west edged the east 9-3 in the fourth annual post-season game. He racked up 81 yards in 11 carries as he showed the line-smashing form which won him the rushing championship of the Western Interprovincial Football Union this season.

Bright, 27, was picked as the top player of the all-stars by a three-man committee. He was presented with a cheque and the trophy, won last year by Bobby Simpson of Ottawa Rough Riders, at a post-game reception tendered by the City of Hamilton.

The trophy is awarded in memory of Gordon Sturtridge, former Saskatchewan Roughrider player who was one of five western players—four of them all-stars—killed in a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane crash following the 1956 all-star game in Vancouver.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

U.S. COLLEGE

Arizona S 41 Gustavus-Adolphus 12.

Boston College 26 Holy Cross 8

Miami 2 Oregon 0.

Northwestern (La.) 18 Sam Houston 11

Northeastern (Okla.) 19 St. Benedite's 14

Wiley 25 Mississippi V 7

NFL

(Saturday)

Los Angeles 30 Baltimore 28

(Sunday)

Cleveland 21 Philadelphia 14

New York 19 Detroit 17

Pittsburgh 14 Washington 14

Green Bay 21 San Francisco 48

Chicago Bears 30 Chicago Cards 14.

HOCKEY SCORES

(Saturday)

WESTERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg 5 Spokane 3

Seattle 1 New Westminster 5

Victoria 2 Calgary 6

Edmonton 5 Saskatoon 2

'Schmockey' Win By RCMP Team

TRAIL (CP) — RCMP defeated press-radio 3-2 before 636 fans here Saturday night to win their first city "Schmockey" championship i nthree tries.

The game, which outdrew the last two home dates of the Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International Hockey League, raised more than $200 for the Trail welfare society.

The first annual game was tied 4-4 two years ago. Press-radio won 8-7 last year.

Cpl. Kim Morris scored two goals for the RCMP while constable Bob Martin tallied the third. Scoring for press-radio were Joe Remus and "Bugs" Derosa, a 12-year-old minor hockey league player borrowed to bolster press-radio's lineup.

FIGHT FACTS AND FIGURES

MONTREAL (CP) — Facts and figures on the Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle title fight:

At stake—Moore's light heavyweight championship.

Distance—15 rounds or less.

Date—Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Time—7 p.m. (PST).

Site—Montreal Forum.

Radio—No broadcast.

Television—Coast to coast on the CBC; ABC in U. S.

Promoter—Eddie Quinn, Montreal; International Boxing Club of U. S. handling the television.

Crowd—12,000 or more.

Gate receipts — Approximately $100,000; IBC paying $75,000 for television rights.

Purses—Moore guaranteed $100,000 against 40 per cent of all receipts, including television; Durelle guaranteed $12,000 against 20 per cent of gate receipts.

Scoring—Five-point "must" system; winner of each round gets five points, loser four or less.

Fighters' records—Moore, 174-24-6; 126 knockouts, stopped in 6.

Durelle—76-19-2; 39 knockouts, stopped in 6.

CIVIC CENTRE ARENA

Adult SKATING TODAY 8:00-10:00

SHOWN WORKING on his third shutout of the season is Nelson Maple Leafs' goalie George Wood, as he blocked Rossland Warriors in one of their rare opportunities at the Civic Arena Saturday night. Steve Chorney moves in on the goal after picking up a pass from Bud Andrews, but was foiled by Wood. Leafs won 5-0.

—Daily News photo by Ian Brown.

1500 Fans See Leafs Whitewash Warriors in Wood's 3rd Shutout

Nelson netminder George Wood picked up his third shutout of the Western International Hockey League season Saturday night as the Maple Leafs bowled over Rossland Warriors 5-0 in Nelson.

The win was practically a 'must' for the Leafs as they do not play again until next Saturday night. Coach Ollie Dorohoy attributed the spirit behind the win to the support from the 1500 fans attending the game.

Also adding to the thrills were members of the L. V. Rogers high school cheering section. The executive of the Leafs had expected to see a 2000 crowd, but a heavy snow fall cut attendance.

The first period saw Nelson pressure the powerful Rossland club into a fast play game and were rewarded when Shorty Malacko picked up a pass from Lee Hyssop and Mickey Maglio and drove the puck home for the first Leaf counter, 38 seconds after the game had started.

This proved just a starter, however, as at the five-minute mark, defenceman Zeke Hamilton was parked on th eblue line and he and Charlie Goodwin raced down the ice to have Hamilton score on the hapless Bill Margoreeth.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

In the second period play slowed and became loose. The period was a see-saw battle for possession of th epuck, with Leafs scoring one goal just before the period ended. It came from a scramble in front of the Warrior net. The puck was cleared to Con Madigan, who looked like the most aggressive Leafian all through the game, and he in turn passed to Dorohoy. Fans on the North side of the rink believed Dorohoy was going to pass it, but instead he let it slither in behind the furious Margoreeth, to make it 3-0.

WIHL STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Rossland	9	7	73	68	18
Nelson	7	8	61	53	14
Trail	7	8	61	62	14

Before the third period started, 15 minutes of entertainment was put on by members of both teams. The first phase was a shooting contest with Nelson winning 1-0. The object was to shoot the puck from the blue line and try to put it through paper secured over both ends of a barrel. The barrel was hung from the top of the goal and players on the three-man teams were each allowed three shots. Nelson's point was scored by Mickey Maglio.

WIN RELAY RACE

The second half of the program was a relay race, with the line of Bill Taylor, Charlie Goodwin and Bill Thieman taking all honors. The first lap saw Nelson slightly behind the Warriors' speedsters, but Thieman, before passing the stick to Taylor, had put Nelson in the lead by more than 15 feet. This lead was increased by about 10 feet when Taylor crossed the finish line.

Returning to hockey, when the Leafs came out in the third period they showed as well as they had in the first.

Rossland was completely at their mercy during this period as the die-hard Leafs showered Margoreeth with flying rubber. Rossland, however, was robbed of one goal as a hard drive hit the goal post beside a lucky Wood.

This period was the roughest of the gam eas six penalties were handed out, one for fighting. Howie Hornby had the puck against the Rossland boards when Paolone slammed into him in an attempt to freeze the little piece of rubber. The puck, however, slipped away from both of them and when Hornby tried to move towards it he was held by Paolone. This resulted in a wild fisticuff match between the two, with all players, and referees Sarge Sammartino and George Barefoot participating.

The scrap livened up the crowd and from then on fans were on their feet, cheering the team in as they scored two more goals.

The first pointer came from a scramble in front of the Rossland net and the puck was slammed in by Marsh Severyn. The final Nelson counter was scored by Con Madigan after he picked a pass from Hornby and Thieman.

Gus Adams has obtained his release from the Leafs and will be in the Rossland net from now on, it was learned.

Lineups:

Rossland—Bill Margoreeth, goal; Dave Stewart, John Paolone, G. Ferguson, defence; Bud Andrews, Allan Lloyd, Hal Jones, Leo Lucchini, Andy Birukow, Ray Demore, Steve Chorney, Pinoke McIntyre, Gil Desrosiers and Archie McKinnon, forwards.

Nelson—George Wood, goal; M. Severyn, Shorty Malacko, Zeke Hamilton, defence; Ollie Dorohoy, Howie Hornby, Lee Hyssop, Bill llo, Wendy Keller, Charlie Goodwin, Con Madigan, forwards.

Referees—Sarge Sammartin and George Barefoot.

Summary:

First period—1, Nelson, Malacko (Hyssop, Maglio) :38; 2, Nelson, Hamilton (Goodwin) 5:00.

Penalties—Madigan 16:27.

Second period—3, Nelson, Dorohoy (Madigan) 19:51.

Penalties—Hamilton 6:50, Madigan 12:58, Lofvendahl 17:10, Lloyd 17:54.

Third period—4, Nelson, Severyn (Hyssop) 3:28; 5, Nelson, Madigan (Hornby, Thieman) 10:50.

Penalties—Madigan 4:09, Chorney 7:15, Hornby 10.50, Paolone 10:50, Nelson bench penalty (Madigan) 11:13, Severyn 12:04.

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West Wins All-Star Crown In Bone-Chilling Weather

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HAMILTON (CP) — The West beat the East 9-3 in the annual All-Star Shrine football game here Saturday, but the scoreboard told only part of the story. Weather conditions for this end-of-the-season spectacle were atrocious, just as they've been since its inception four years ago.

The field resembled a strip of concrete, a bone-rattling 35-mile-an-hour northeast wind slashed across the stadium and the temperature reading was well below the freezing point. Any semblance to football was incidental.

The ball wobbled, reversed direction and did many other crazy things on punts, passes and pitchouts. Players, unable to get solid traction on the frozen surface despite the use of running shoes instead of cleats, slid helplessly on kness and elbows in the weird conditions.

ILL-FATED CLASSIC

The classic held each year in early December, has been ill-fated from the start.

In 1955 at Toronto, players sloshed through mud and rain to a 6-6 tie. In 1956 at Vancouver, the West won 35-0 in rain, mud and fog and a plane carrying players home crashed, killing five Western players, four of them All-Stars. In 1957 at Montreal, the East took the honors 20-2 on a field that was a combination of mud, water and ice.

A crowd of about 5000 watched Saturday's game. Another estimated 10,000 bought tickets but stayed close to the fireside. The proceeds, minus $350 to each player on the winning team and $250 to each of the losing team's personnel, are turned over to the Shriners to aid their crippled children's hospitals in Montreal and Winnipeg.

The final count in dollars and cents may not be known for days and the most pressing problem now concerns the future of the game. Team executives from Montreal to Vancouver, who supply the All-Star players, have the say.

SEEK WARMER DATE

The subject was kicked around in informal post-game conversation at a civic reception given by the city for players and officials and the consensus was that the game should be played in mid-July, before the start of the regular Big Four and Western Interprovincial Union schedules.

Club executives have shied clear of this early-season date because of the possibility of injury to key players. The subject most likely will come up at the annual meetings of the Canadian Football League in January and the Canadian Rugby Union two months later.

Almost forgotten in Saturday's game post-mortem was the fact that the result gave the West a clean sweep of Canadian football honors this year—the Grey Cup, junior and intermediate championships—just as in 1956 when the West took all the honors, capped by the All-Star triumph at Vancouver.

That year, Frank Tripucka of Saskatchewan Roughriders tossed four touchdown passes. Saturday, he figured in the game's only touchdown pass—a second-quarter nine-yard toss to Kenny Ploen of the Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

That ended the scoring except for three second-half singles by Vic Chapman of British Columbia Lions.

The Eastern All-Stars scored only one legitimate point, and that came about in the opening 15 minutes when Cam Fraser of Hamilton Tiger-Cats booted a single. Their other two points, scored a few minutes earlier, were a gift when Jackie Parker of Edmonton Eskimos conceded a safety touch from the 11-yard line.

ITALY, U. S. IN ZONE FINAL OF DAVIS CUP

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Italians Nicola Pitrangeli and Orlando Sirola crushed the makeshift doubles team of the Philippines Sunday 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 and sent Italy into the Daxis Cup interzone final against the United States in Perth Dec. 19-20.

Additional Sport On Page Two

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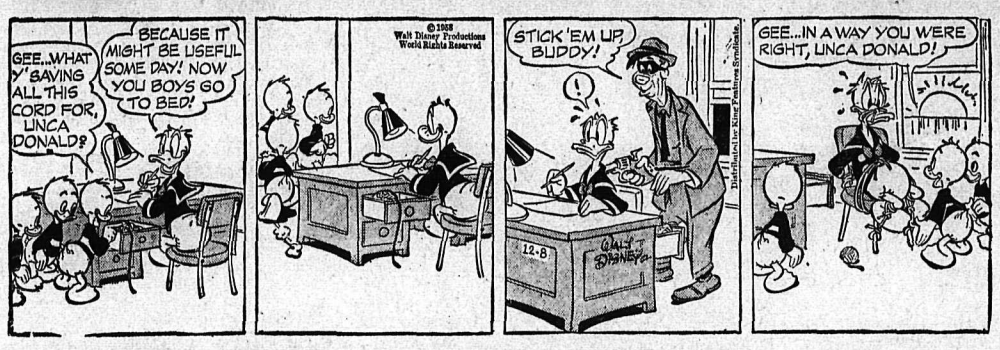

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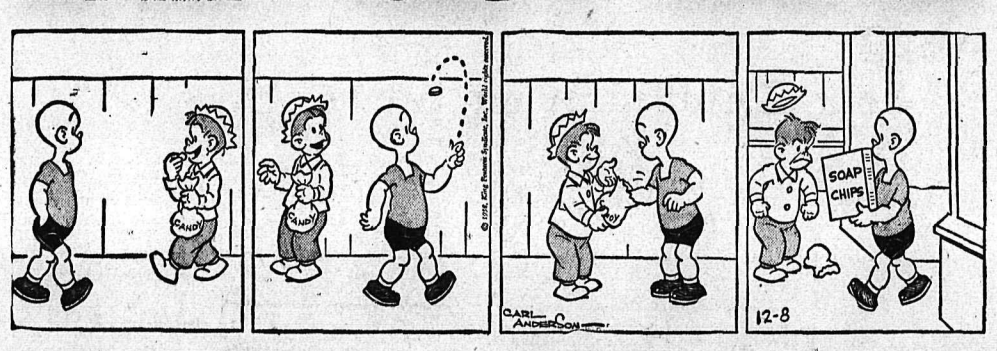

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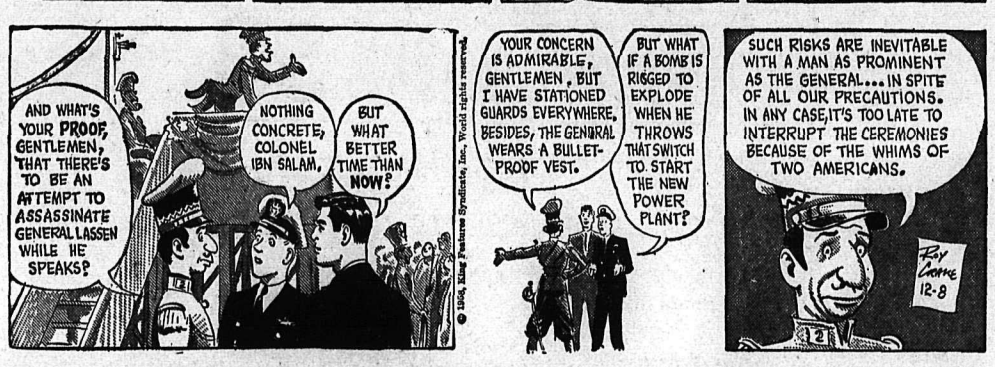


B. BAILEY

JIGGS

BRITISH SOCCER

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

FA CUP
Second Round

Accrington 6 Buxton 1
Barrow 2 Hartlepools 0
Blyth Spartans 3 Stockport 4
Bradford 0 Bradford C 2
Carlisle 0 Chesterfield 0
Chester 1 Bury 1
Colchester 1 Yeovil 1
Halifax 1 Darlington 1
Hereford United 0 Newport 2
Oldham 2 South Shields 0
Peterborough 4 Headington 2
Swindon 1 Norwich 1
Tooting and M 2 Northampton 1
Torquay United 2 Watford 0
Worcester City 5 Milwall 2
Brentford 3 King's Lynn 1
Coventry C 1 Plymouth 3
Crystal P 2 Shrewsbury T 2
Queen's P R 0 Southampton 1
Tranmere 1 Doncaster R 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Aston Villa 1 Manchester C 1
Blackburn R 1 Bolton W 1
Blackpool 3 Luton T 0
Chelsea 1 Birmingham C 0
Manchester U 4 Leicester C 1
Newcastle U 5 Burnley 2
Nottingham F 1 W Bromwich 1
Portsmouth 0 Arsenal 1
Tottenham H 1 Preston H E 2
West Ham U 2 Leeds U 3
Wolverhampton W 1 Everton 0

Division II

Barnsley 0 Sheffield W 1
Brighton 2 Sunderland 0
Bristol C 1 Derby C 3
Cardiff C 2 Leyton 1
Charlton A 4 Bristol R 3
Grimsby T 2 Stoke C 2
Huddersfield T 0 Scunthorpe U 1
Liverpool 4 Swansea T 0
Middlesbrough 2 Ipswich T 3
Rotherham U 4 Fulham 0
Sheffield U 6 Lincoln C 1

Division III

Bournemouth 1 Hull C 0

Other Matches

Port Vale 5 Wrexham 0
Southend U 3 Gillingham 0
Walsall 4 Mansfield T 3

Varsity Match

Oxford U 1 Cambridge U 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Airdrieonians 4 Raith 0
Celtic 2 Motherwell 0
Dundee 2 Hibernian 1
Dunfermline 3 Stirling 2
Falkirk 1 Clyde 4
Hearts 5 Aberdeen 1
Partick Thistle 3 St. Mirren 1
Queen of S 3 Rangers 6
Third Lanark 3 Kilmarnock 3

Division II

Alloa 5 Albion 2
Arbroath 2 Queen's Pk 1
Ayr U 4 E Stirling 1
Berwick 2 Morton 1
Dumbarton 1 Forfar 1
East Fife 2 Brechin 7
Hamilton 0 Stenhousemuir 3
Montrose 2 Cowdenbeath 0
Stranraer 4 Dundee U 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 0 Ballymena U 2
Crusaders 0 Coleraine 1
Derry C 1 Glenavon 6
Distillery 1 Ards 1
Linfield 9 Cliftonville 0
Portadown 1 Glentoran 1

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

Barrow 28 Salford 8
Batley 27 Rochdale H 3
Bramley 10 Blackpool B 18
Castleford 18 York 7
Halifax 18 Bradford N 23
Hull 23 Featherstone R 12
Hunslet 44 Doncaster 7
Keighley 22 Whitehaven 5
Leigh 13 Huddersfield 12
Liverpool C 24 Dewsbury 15
Oldham 44 Widnes 8
St. Helens 38 Leeds 12
Swinton 7 Wigan 22
Warrington 19 Hull K R 9
Workington T 7 Wakefield T 19
England international trial
Whites 8 Colors 6

Club Matches

Harlequins 0 Blackheath 16
London Hospital 5 Old Merchant Taylors 17
London Irish 9 Richmond 0
London Scottish 30 Bath 0
London Welsh 21 United Services Portsmouth 3
Old Alleynians 0 St. Thomas's Hospital 8
Old Blues 6 Taunton 11
Old Millhillians 11 Saracens 3
Rosslyn Park 6 Wasps 14
St. Mary's Hospital 32 Old Paulines 5
Bedford 14 Manchester 9
Bradford 15 Notts 3
Bridgend 17 Cheltenham 8
Bridgwater and Albion 6 Devonport Services 3
Bristol 6 Newport 9
Coventry 45 Guys Hospital 0
Cross Keys 3 Pontypool 9
Ebbw Vale 16 Plymouth Albion 3
Gloucester 10 Neath 8
Leicester 13 Waterloon 11
Lydney 3 Pontypridd 9
Maesteg 22 Glamorgan Wanderers 8
Moseley 24 Liverpool 13
Newbridge 6 Llanelly 9
Northampton 3 Aberavon 3
Nuneaton 8 Metropolitan Police 24
Oxford 0 Old Cranleighans 8
Penarth 11 Abertillery 11
Penzance and Newlyn 11 Barnstaple 0
Royal Navy 18 Devon 6
Rugby 11 Birkenhead Park 6
Swansea 14 Cardiff 0
Torquay Athletic 6 Exeter 16
United Services Chatham 8 Aldershot Services 11
Heriot's Former Pupils 3 Langholm 12

OLD LANDMARK

LONDON (CP) — One of London's oldest taverns — the Old Sheer Hulk — will be demolished to make way for a municipal housing scheme. Built in 1652 at the wish of Oliver Cromwell, it stands outside Woolwich Royal Dockyard.

WORKERS' CHOICE

VIENNA (AP) — Hungary's workers would rather learn English and German than Russian, a Hungarian Communist newspaper reports. Foreign language night classes at Vesprem attracted many workers interested in English and German, but only four registered for Russian lessons.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4
SATURDAY

8:45—Good Morning
9:00—For Love or Money *
9:30—Play Your Hunch *
10:00—Godfrey Time *
10:30—Top Dollar *
11:00—Love of Life *
11:30—Search for Tomorrow *
11:45—Guiding Light *
12:00—Topic
12:30—As the World Turns *
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30—Houseparty *
2:00—Big Payoff *
2:30—Verdict Is Yours *
3:00—Brighter Day *
3:15—Secret Storm *
3:30—Edge of Night *
4:00—Matinee Theatre
4:30—Thrill Theatre
5:00—News
6:10—Greater Spokane
6:15—Doug Edwards *
6:30—Name That Tune *
7:00—The Texan *
7:30—Father Knows Best *
8:00—Danny Thomas *
8:30—Ann Sothern *
9:00—Desilu Playhouse *
10:00—Capt. David Grief
10:30—Night Edition
10:40—Post Time
10:45—The Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6
SATURDAY

7:40—Color Test Pattern
7:43—Test Pattern
7:58—Bible Reading
7:59—Program Previews
8:00—Continental Classroom
8:30—Q-Toons
9:00—Dough Re Mi *
9:30—Treasure Hunt *
10:00—Price Is Right *
10:30—Concentration *
11:00—Tic Tac Dough *
11:30—It Could Be You *
12:00—Truth or Consequences *
12:30—Haggis Baggis *
1:00—Today Is Ours *
1:30—From These Roots *
2:00—Queen for a Day *
2:30—County Fair *
3:00—Matinee on Six: "Devil May Care"
4:45—Our Gang
5:00—Five O'Clock Movie: "Maisie Goes to Reno"
6:30—Weatherwise; Front Page
6:45—NBC News *
7:00—Rescue Eight
7:30—Whirlybirds
8:00—Restless Gun *
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo *
9:00—Pete Gunn *
9:30—Goodyear Theatre
10:00—Silent Service
10:30—News
10:45—Late Movie: "While New York Sleeps"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00—Superman
6:30—Newsbeat
7:00—Star Performance
7:30—Polka-Go-Round
8:30—Bold Journey *
9:00—Voice of Firestone *
9:30—Target
10:00—Night Court
10:30—Nightbeat
10:45—John Daly
11:00—Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — Standings in the English and Scottish soccer leagues (including Saturday's games) of top teams:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Arsenal	12	6	3	27
Wolverhampton	12	6	2	26
Preston	11	6	4	26
West Brom	9	4	7	25

Division II

Fulham	13	3	4	30
Stoke City	11	7	3	25
Bristol C	10	8	2	22
Liverpool	10	7	2	22
Bristol R	9	7	4	22

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Rangers	8	2	5	21
Airdrieonians	10	4	1	21
Motherwell	7	1	6	20
Dundee	8	3	4	20

Division II

Ayr United	14	1	1	29
Arbroath	11	3	1	23
Hamilton	9	3	3	21
Dumbarton	9	6	2	20
Stenhousemuir	9	6	1	19
Forafar	7	5	5	19

Classified Ads Get Results

MOTOR RACING CHAMP QUITTING

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's Mike Hawthorn, 1958 world champion motor racing driver, has decided to quit racing, newspapers here said Sunday.

Hawthorn, at 29 some 18 years younger than previous world champion Juan Manual Fangio of Argentina, could not be reached for comment.

He won the world championship by taking second place in an Italian Ferrari at the Casablanca Grand Prix in October.

The two other drivers on the Ferrari team, Luigi Musso and Peter Collins, were killed in races this season. Both were close friends of Hawthorn.

Fangio retired after taking the driving crown in 1957 for the fifth time.

SPECIAL AREA

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, an important steel producer, is an independant area of only 990 square miles in Europe.

DAILY CROSSWORD

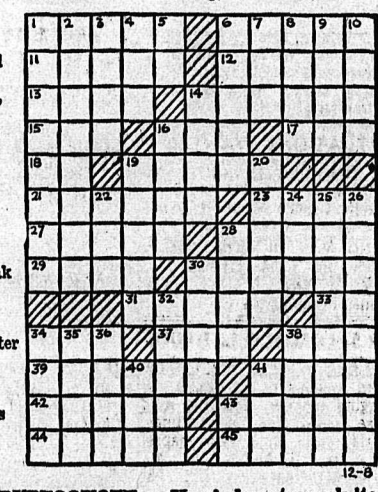
ACROSS

1. Red Belgian marble
6. Things nearby
11. Explode, as a volcano
12. Scarcer
13. Mother
14. Roomer
15. Subside
16. Chum
17. Marks as correct
18. Pronoun
19. Passageway
21. Void spaces
23. Gaucho's weapon
27. Escape
28. Timber wolves
29. Garden tool
30. Sheets, tablecloths, etc.
31. Abounding in shale
33. Guinea (abbr.)
34. Tibetan gazelle
37. River (Braz.)
38. Arab's cloak
39. Harm
41. Beat
42. Rent
43. Roman outer garments
44. Tapestry screen
45. Vanquishes

DOWN

1. Recollect
2. Richard Strauss opera
3. Unfeeling
4. An accountant
5. And (L.)
6. To fish
7. Owned
8. Hence
9. Search for
10. Blunders
14. Young lady
16. Fish
19. Mountains (S. A.)
20. Black wood
22. Flightless bird
24. West Indies fetish (var.)
25. Auxiliary vessel on sailing ship
26. Relieves
28. Girl's name
30. Intertwine
32. Employs
34. Lizard
35. Extraordinary person (slang)
36. Partly open
38. Seaweed
40. The United States
41. Enemy
43. Terbium (sym.)

AMBER RIPEN
WAIVE EDILE
LINED CENSE
NE PLATED
AT ASIAS
RATIONS ADD
TIARA SEWER
SNY PLENARY
LOADS AS
RECADS AN
OVATE JINGO
SEVER ACTED
ARENA MASSE
12-8
Saturday'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

MJ LYZ XCEMJU D ISAJU FDJ'X WDJTI RMUYLRI LAEJX LS LYSAUYLX SW RSBZ—LZJJIXSJ.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE OF THE PHILIPPINES: I HAVE RETURNED—MACARTHUR.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN 'ROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958

CKLN—MONDAY

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotion
9:00—News
9:10—Musicale
9:15—Story Parade
9:30—Country Caravan
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—News
11:05—Party Line
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—CKLN Reports
1:00—News
1:05—Interlude
1:15—Now I Ask You
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—B.C. 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 Travel-Adventures of Tim and Abbie
5:00—A Christmas Carol
5:15—News
5:20—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Canada at Work
6:30—Christmas in Portugal
7:00—News
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Project '59
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Canadian Club Dinner
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1958

6:00—Sharp at Six
9:15—Morning Concert
9:45—Food Facts
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—Fighting Words
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—Nursery School
12:15—CBC News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—B.C. Roundup
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music From Montreal
4:00—Marine Investigator
4:30—The Travel - Adventures of Tim and Abbie
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—Through the Years
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On the Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Music by McMullin
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Preface
7:00—National News
7:30—Sweet and Sour
8:00—Halifax Theatre
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:15—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—The Weekly and Its Readers
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Sign Off.

SMALL INVESTMENT - LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

CHAMBERS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, 1024 Carbonate Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 6, a son.

BOATES — To Mr. and Mrs. James Boates, 510 Sixth Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 6, a son.

LUNDSTROM—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundstrom, 318 Richards Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 7, a son.

LARABIE — To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Larabie, 703 Observatory Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, December 6, a son.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Immediate placement available for experienced stenographer at our H.B. Mine, Salmo, B.C. Shorthand essential. Salary in accordance with experience. Apply in writing to W. N. Woodhouse, Personnel Division, The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, Trail, B.C., giving details.

WANTED — WOMAN OR GIRL to care for 2 small children while mother works. Write Box 8376, Nelson News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

YOUNG MAN DESIRES TRUCK driving job. Phone 804-R-2.

BABY SITTING IN MY OWN home. Phone 1572-Y.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — WASHING MAchine, tubs and stand; sideboard; coal heater; stove pipes and sundry kitchen equipment. Apply 117 Richards St.

SEE OUR EXCELLENT BUYS IN used hi-fis, television, ranges and refrigerators. Jeffery Radio and Appliance Ltd., Nelson, B.C.

100 TONS SPRING WHEAT, CARload lot or by the ton. Also 50 tons feed oats. Inquire for price from W. Dale, Creston, B.C.

IF YOU LIKE YOUR CHRISTmas tree in time, order now. We deliver right at your door. Phone 1752-L-3.

1 PHILIPS 3-SPEED PHONOgraph, like new, $60. Apply 2057-Y or 410 Richards St., Apartment E.

GAS STOVE. USED ONLY 2 months. $135.00. But will trade stove for piano. Phone 1655-X-2.

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

FOR SALE — MAN'S 3-GEARED bike, good condition Ph. 712-X.

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

FOR SALE — PIANO, $60. PHONE 1285-R.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND B.C. Assayer, Chemist, Mine Rep.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

RAY G. JOHNSON, B.A. Sc. B.C. Land Surveyor 1015 Eighth St., Nelson, Ph. 144-R

BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng. (Civil) 218 Gore St. Nelson Phone 1238

G. W. BAERG, B.C. Land Surveyor 373 Baker St. Nelson Phone 1118

INSURANCE

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

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Nelson Ready-Mix CONCRETE FOR ALL PURPOSES PHONE 871

PREMIER SAND & GRAVEL For Sand, Gravel, Crushed Rock, Fill Cement and Pea Gravel for Roofing PHONE 1368 or 871

LUMBER CLEARANCE SALE — 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. Good grade, $50 per M. Columbia Trading, 902 Front St.

USED CORRUGATED GALVANized roofing, 8' sheets, $2.40. Good condition. Columbia Trading, 902 Front St.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE DACHshund puppies, male and female. Kaslo 46-H.

PUBLIC NOTICES

INSURANCE NOTICE

Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until 5 p.m., December 11th, 1958, for Fire Insurance in the amount of $147,950.00 on School District buildings and equipment. Tenders must be marked "TENDER FOR INSURANCE". The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Schedule of statement of values may be obtained upon application to the Board office.

Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 10
(Arrow Lakes),
Box 189, Nakusp, B.C.

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

ROSEMONT

1—Early occupancy. 3 B.R. cottage. **$3500**
Terms $1500 Cash.
Owner must sell on account of ill health.

FAIRVIEW

2—6th St. family home. 4 bedrooms, full basement, hot air coal furnace. Price **$9000**
Terms: $2500 Down.

IMPROVE THIS ONE YOURSELF

3—8th St. Cottage, 3 bedrooms, full basement, no furnace. Price **$6500**
$2000 Down.
Easy Terms.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

4—5th St. Built 1948 — 1½-storey bungalow. 2 bedrooms down, 1 upstairs. Oak floor in living room. Full basement, hot air coal furnace. Lot 60' x 120'. gentle slope. Price **$11,000**
Down Payment: $2500.

5—Gore St., corner. Bungalow. 2 bedrooms down, 2 upstairs. Large living room with fireplace. Full basement, oil furnace. Price **$9800**
$2600 Down.

C. W. Applevard & Co. Ltd.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS
Established 45 Years
BOX 26 421 Baker St. PHONE 269 Nelson, B.C.

NEW 3-BR. HOUSE WITH PART basement. Haleco gas fired hot air furnace, glass-lined gas fired domestic hot water, Twin-seal windows throughout. Terrific view; 30 ft. of kitchen cupboards. Unique construction cuts cost! For appointment to view phone John Gowan at 695.

FOR SALE: 465 ACRES OF TIMberland, around 10 acres good land cleared. Located 5 miles south of Silverton. Ted Anderson, Silverton.

FOR SALE — MODERN THREEbedroom home in Creston, B.C. Write John W. Pereversoff, Box 715, Creston.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844
Price per single copy 6c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
By Carrier per week 35c in advance

Subscription Rates

By Mail in Canada Outside Nelson:	
One month	$ 1.25
Three months	$ 3.50
Six months	$ 6.50
One year	$12.00
By Mail to United Kingdom or the United States:	
One month	$ 1.75
Three months	$ 5.00
Six months	$ 9.00
One year	$18.00

Where extra postage is required above rates plus postage.

For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook phone Mrs Wm Stevely
In Kimberley, A W Brown.
In Trail, Mrs Syd Spooner
In Rossland Mrs Ross Saundry

MACHINERY

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

1 JOHN DEERE 5½ TILLER with cedar box on rubber $175, or will take cow and calf or 1 coming fresh. D. J. McInnes, Willow Point.

ROADBUILDING — PIPELINES— Dykes, etc., designed and built by contract. A. G. Bayes Ltd., 150 Bennett Ave., Penticton.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Save $50 to $500
At
Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
On Best Stock of Cars in the Interior

1959 Chevrolet Impala Sd.
1959 Chevrolet Pickup
1958 Chevrolet Pickup New
1957 Buick 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 Plymouth Sedan
1957 Oldsmobile Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Pickup
1957 Pontiac Sedan
1956 Oldsmobile Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Pickup
1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air Sd.
1956 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Hdtp.
1955 Oldsmobile Sedan
1955 Chevrolet Coach
1955 Plymouth Sedan
1955 Ford Sedan
1955 Pontiac Sedan
1954 Monarch Sedan
1954 Chevrolet Sedan Del.
1954 Oldsmobile Sedan
1954 Ford Sedan Delivery
1954 Plymouth Sedan
1953 Pontiac Hard Top
1953 Mercury Pickup
1953 Chevrolet Panel
1953 Morris Sedan
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Pontiac Sedan
1950 Vanguard Sedan
1950 Pontiac Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Sedan

Terms and Trades
Lots of Storage Space $10.00 Per Month

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
323 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C.

Used Trucks To Clear

1—Logging Truck, 4-Ton Fargo Special with trailer with long and short reach. First-class condition. Sacrifice price **$3250**

1—2-Ton Fargo. Stake body, new motor. Only **$575**

1—2-Ton Mercury. Stake body, new motor. A steal at **$450**

1—3-Ton International. Only **$495**

See Fritz Farenholtz or Alex McDonald

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514 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 1402

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '54 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac '52 Vanguard, '47 Oldsmobile 6, '49 Monrach, '49 Chev. For sale, '47 Olds motor. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, phone 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson

HAVE CARS—WILL SELL, AT prices so reasonable you'll be amazed. *All models, all years.* Phone 1090, Peebles Motors, Nelson

WILL SELL '56 PLYMOUTH IN excellent condition. Cash or terms. $1550. Phone 1437-R.

1950 HILLMAN, 1949 PONTIAC, 1947 Mercury. Also 1950 Ford 4-door. Phone 1841.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — 3 OR 4 bedroom house, with oil or gas heat, by reliable family, by Jan. 1, 1959. Can produce good reference if required. Rent no object. Write Box 8837, Nelson News.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APT., 1 block off Baker. Kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, private basement and entrance. Electric fridge and stove supplied, $65 per month. Ph. 1924-Y.

NEAR NEW SAFEWAY — SELFcontained, spacious 3-room apartment, private entrance, electric stove, oil heater supplied, $45. Phone 1365-L after 6 p.m.

3-ROOM APARTMENT NEWLY renovated, in business district. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Automatic gas heat, gas stove and frig. Phone 385.

ULTRA MODERN APT. 3-RM. and tiled bath, unfurn. Electric range, fridge. Oil heat. Handy *location. Phone 130.*

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

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM FURN. suite, newly decorated, on main floor. Ph. 491-X or apply 140 Baker St.

SELF-CONT., UNFURN., NEWLY renovated 6-rm. apt. Gas furnace. No small children. 410 Victoria St.

HEATED 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Centrally located. Private entrance. Frig. and stove included. Phone 2077.

TO RESPECTABLE PERSON — 1 large bed-sitting room. Could do light housekeeping. Close in. Ph. 965-Y.

SELF - CONTAINED, UNFURN suite, four rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Phone 376-L

SMART 3-ROOM SUITE. GAS range, self-contained. Apply upstairs. 912 Vernon St.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, heated, near Baker, Jan. 1. Adults only. Phone 1184-Y.

WARM, FURNISHED CABIN — North Shore, $25 a month. Phone 1808-R-3.

BED SITTING ROOM AND kitchenette. Furnished. Phone 488-R.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APT., $37.50 per month. 204 Vernon St., phone 1698.

SELF CONTAINED CLEAN 3-RM suite. Phone 1921-L after 6 p.m.

2-BR. HOUSE, BLOCK FROM Baker. Reasonable. Ph. 1478-R-1.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals Phone 1684

SEMI-FURNISHED SUITE. SUITable for couple. Phone 316.

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ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE — ON Granite Road. Phone 1837.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES ETC.

100 TONS SPRING WHEAT, CARload lot or by the ton. Also 50 tons feed oats. Inquire for price from W. Dale, Creston, B.C.

FOR SALE—COW, FRESHENED, 4th calf, good for dairy. Apply N. K. Poohachow, Winlaw, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for young businessman. Phone 1968-L.

ROOM AND BOARD — PHONE 2132.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — TO lease or rent a garage, large enough for 2 or more cars. Ph. 1231-X.

10 CARLOADS OF CEDAR POLES from 20 feet and longer. Ted Anderson, Silverton, B.C.

WANTED — CHANNEL 4 YAGItype TV antennas. Write Box 8910, Daily News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BICK'S COFFEE SHOP, SMALL grocery, also living quarters. Priced low for quick sale. Phone 1288-L.

POPULAR OPERETTAS

In the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera team, Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote the music, and Sir W. S. Gilbert wrote the plays.

LOOSENING UP

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's official Gazette announces prisoners sentenced to hard labor no longer will wear leg irons.

ANCIENT DWELLERS

LONDON (AP) — The heart of London was home to the hippos 100,000 years ago, the Natural History Museum reports. The conclusion resulted from study of hippopotamus remains dug up in Trafalgar Square.

Clergy Agree With Law On Bell Ringing

LONDON (CP)—The law and the clergy Saturday agreed to ration the supply of oranges and lemons on the Strand.

From now on, the famous peal will ring out from the Church of St. Clement Danes at 9 a. m., noon, 3 p. m., and 6 p. m., only, permitting the occupants of the neighboring law courts to pursue their studies without musical accompaniement.

The bells of the new reconsecrated RAF church, silenced by the Luftwaffe bombs during the Second World War, had been chiming exuberantly at all hours of the day ever since the famous London landmark was reopened last October. Eventually, a complaint from an august personage, rumored to be Britain's attorney-general, passed through the appropriate channels.

Silence reigned in the Strand for two days as the RAF's chaplain-in-chief, *Canon A. S. Giles*, negotiated with the aggrieved lawyers and the music - loving church staff and came up with the four-a-day compromise formula.

A parting word came from the attorney - general's office. Sir Reginald Manningham - Buller wished it to be known that he has no power over the Bells of St. Clement's. The air ministry affably confirmed that Sir Reginald hadn't done any complaining. It wouldn't say who did.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Allege False Evidence at Jomo Trial

NAIROBI (Reuters)—A spokesman said Saturday the Kenya government has received papers alleging that false evidence was given at the 1953 trial of Jomo Kenyatta, *leader of the Mau Mau* movement.

These papers were being considered as a "matter of urgency" the spokesman added.

The papers, including an affidavit by a principal witness in the Kenyatta trial, were lodged with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox - Boyd in London last Tuesday by Tom Mboya, an African member of the Kenya legislative council.

Rawson Mbogwe Macharia said he swore an affidavit last Nov. 22 alleging that evidence he gave at Kenyatta's trial was false and that "I was promised certain conditions if I gave this evidence."

Kenyatta and five other Africans charged with him were sentenced to seven years' hard labor for their part in organizing Mau Mau and they were also sentenced concurrently to three years' hard labor for being members of the movement.

U.S. Chairman Hopeful About Columbia Talks

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The chairman of the United States section of the International Joint Commission says he is hopeful Canada and the U.S. can reach agreement on Columbia River power next year.

Douglas McKay, former American Interior Secretary, was commenting on a Canadian government statement that it has received a report from the joint commission on Columbia power.

"It is a happy surprise to hear that they made a report and that the commission and the government seem to be in agreement," McKay said.

"It makes me even more hopeful that the Canadian and U.S. governments can reach an agreement in 1959."

McKay said the international board will have a report ready about March 1, which means there will have to be a meeting after then.

If Canada wants to have a joint meeting before then, he said, the U.S. side of the commission will be happy to oblige.

LAST ROLE

John Palmer, English actor, also known as Joseph Surface, died on stage at Liverpool in 1789.

South African Synod Will Support Church School Governors' Laws

CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—The Anglican synod of the diocese of Capetown has decided to support the governing bodies of church schools in whatever steps they are able to take to eliminate race discrimination.

The decision came shortly after Eric Louw, South African external affairs minister, challenged the sy d and the archbishop of Capetown, Most Rev. Joost de Blank, to open Anglican Church schools to all races.

Louw said Friday that he previously made the challenge in Parliament and the archbishop replied that he was prepared to integrate the schools. But there had been such a storm of protests from the parents of European pupils at these schools that the archbishop had been forced to back out.

MUST BE PASSED

Canon A. F. van Der Byl, speaking at the Synod, said it was important that the motion be passed so that Louw and others who thought like him "can no longer accuse us."

Canon van Der Byl added: "A more important reason for expediency is that the parents of non-European children feel we are failing them by the apparent application of apartheid (segregation) in church schools in this diocese. They should be hurt no more."

He said it was possible that the government might take steps to rule out of order any move to admit non-whites to the church schools.

"If so we would have to obey the law of the land," said the canon.

We enjoyed meeting you!

We enjoyed your coming to see our BIG modern Garage, Sales Rooms and Service Station, and we hope you will be back many times for our famous-quality Imperial Esso products and our fast, efficient service. Remember to make this your "HAPPY MOTORING" headquarters for added carefree driving pleasure.

Thanks for Dropping in.

IT PAYS TO DRIVE A PEEBLES BARGAIN!!

BUY AT THE Esso SIGN

PEEBLES MOTORS LTD.
CHRYSLER · PLYMOUTH · FARGO · Dunlop TIRES
Phone 1090 Nelson B.C.

Buying—Selling—Renting

MAIL Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHTH LINE

- **Put one word in each space.**
  (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put your address or phone number in the ad.**
- **Box numbers count as four words.**
  (Box 00 Nelson New.)

TO CALCULATE RATES USE THIS TABLE

Per Line	
1 Insertion	$ .20
2 Consecutive Insertions	.35
3 Consecutive Insertions	.45
6 Consecutive Insertions	.60
26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

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Having fluoridated St. Maries, Idaho reports: "Cost of sodium fluoride was about 20 times as much as the council was led to believe it would cost. Put in June and voted out Aug., 1955." Bay City, Mich., report: "The price of fluorides was doubled after fluoridation was started."

Suit Sale Continues.
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CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richardson wish to thank all their many friends and especially the committee in charge, for the wonderful party Friday evening.

Canada's Vertical Take-Off Plane Closer to Production

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is approaching the pre - production stage of a multi-engined transport aircraft able to take off and land vertically with big payloads.

By next spring research may reach the stage where it will be possible to conduct air tests with some of the complicated equipment such an aircraft will need to lift itself vertically and then fly in level flight at speeds up to 500 miles an hour.

Development of such an air-helicopter out of business, except craft might put the conventional for short flights. The helicopter is a vertical riser but it is expnsive to build, difficult to equip with navigation instruments and has a limited payload, range and speed.

An aircraft able to rise vertically would play a major role in the development of Canada's north country where airfields are expensive and difficult to build. It would need only a small area in which to make a vertical descent, unload cargo and passengers and then take off.

A plane of this type might also be used to transport troops in time of emergency to remote areas without airfields. It could be used eventually as regular commercial air transport, eliminating the need for long runways at airports, but this is not expected in the near future.

SUGGEST FOUR JETS

Under present plans NRC envisages a VTOL aircraft with four jet motors. The motors would drive fans embedded in the wings to lift the aircraft vertically. Once the plane was at a safe flying height, the jet blasts would be switched from the fans to conventional exhausts to give forward flights.

This type of power plant design is expected to win out over other proposals. These include a plane with ordinary propellers which could be pointed vertically or horizontally and wings which could be tilted.

One major problem being studied is what will happen when the plane is completing its vertical rise and is easing into forward flight. Tests in this connection are being made at nearby Uplands airport with a station wagon which runs components of future VTOL aircraft up and down the long runways.

While research still is of a preliminary nature, NRC hopes to be able to make some air tests early next year. The present plan is to conduct these tests on a small aircraft in which will be incorporated vertical lift equipment. Lifting fans in the wings will be among the first components tested.

LENGTHY PROJECT

At present a special 12-inch fan of the type which might be used for vertical lift now is under test at the NRC engine laboratory. It is expected a test fan for a full-size aircraft will be built within a year or 18 months.

Present speculation is that a VTOL aircraft will be in the air in Canada in three to eight years. Designers hope they will be able to come up with an aircraft that can carry a payload of at least 5,000 pounds.

Besides the NRC tests, research on VTOL aircraft also is being conducted by Canadair Limited and Avro Aircraft Limited.

Sees Discussions Delaying Columbia . . .

Peace River Power Possible By 1965 Says Mainwaring

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Peace River will produce power years ahead of the Columbia and just as cheaply, says the president of Peace River Power Development Corporation.

W. C. Mainwaring, former vice-president of British Columbia Electric Company, said in an interview Friday night an announcement from Ottawa adds nothing to what is known about B.C. power.

The interests of Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren are supporting construction of a hydro project on the Peace River.

Mr. Mainwaring said Ottawa's announcement shows negotiations still have to be completed on downstream benefits on the Columbia, which he said means the Columbia would not produce power for another 10 years at the earliest.

Meanwhile, Peace River Power Development would be producing power by 1965, he said. By the time the Columbia was ready, B.C. and Washington State would be hungry enough for power from both developments.

"There is plenty of room for both if they are developed properly," Mr. Mainwaring added. Although no cost-per-kilowatt had been worked out for Peace River power, "we have no fears of a price battle."

"The Peace can produce power as cheaply as the Columbia."

Mr. Mainwaring was backed by his former boss, President A. E. Grauer of B.C. Electric, who said Peace power will still be needed even if the Columbia is developed as soon as possible.

"By the time (Columbia) power became available, the electrical demands in the lower mainland of B.C. and southern Vancouver Island will be rising at the rate of approximately 150,000 to 200,000 kilowatts per year," Mr. Grauer said.

"The downstream benefits on the Columbia are of the order of 400,000 kilowatts and therefore, with this kind of load growth, British Columbia's share — in which BCE customers would have a legitimate interest — would not last long."

He said even if Columbia development started first, "exploratory costs are warranted because if the Peace is feasible it will go ahead at some point."

"British Columbia's power growth over the next 10 years is almost certain to require energy from both the Columbia and the Peace."

B.C. Electric is taking part in Peace River surveys. However, Mr. Grauer said his firm would purchase Columbia power "if the price is satisfactory."

Idle Engineers Warned to Avoid B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — Professional engineers seeking jobs in B.C. are being told to stay away.

A meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. was told Friday that 55 engineers are registered now with the association's placement service, seeking jobs. In May this year the jobless total reached 108.

Assistant registrar Howard Bennett told the convention: "Letters came from all over the world, and judging by comments in many of them the writers had previously obtained some highly optimistic news about engineering employment in B.C.

"Needless to say, I did my best to correct this false impression."

Mr. Bennett said the decrease in the number of unemployed engineers has not been entirely due to better conditions in B.C.

"For example," he said, "several 1958 graduates and a few more senior men have gone to the Boeing plant in Seattle, and other engineers have left the province."

No figures on this exodus are available, said Mr. Bennett, "but I believe more engineers have left the province in the last year than have come here."

Soviet Influence Hovers Over Several Prospects

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Business, still shrugging off the effects of recession, braced itself last week for the coming of the age of space.

As the army prepared to hurl a rocket at the moon, bankers, investors and just plain speculators took a closer look at industry's progress in the guided missiles field.

Shares of companies making rocket components and missile fuels performed brilliantly in an otherwise listless stock market. Quipped one broker: "It's strictly a missiles market now."

SIGNS OF RECOVERY

The latest batch of business indicators showed further evidence of general economic recovery albeit at considerably less than rocket speed.

While auto dealers reported an encouraging pickup in sales, Ford and Chevrolet started in a real old - fashioned production race. Chevvy turned out 43,500 cars—its highest output for any week this year; Ford Motor Company's Ford division rolled out 33,360.

Although Chrysler was hampered by strikes, the industry's total new car production zoomed to a 1958 high of nearly 147,000.

BUILDING SCENE GOOD

The commerce department reported that new construction activity declined less in November than it usually does at that time of year. Construction outlays for the month totalled $4,400,000,000. That's an increase of $200,000,000 over November, 1957.

The rapid emergence of Russia as a world trade power worried U.S. businessmen last week. Soviet influence made itself felt at several sensitive spots: in Argentina, where—in the midst of delicate negotiations between the Buenos Aires government and two western oil companies—Russia offered to swap 1,000,000 tons of Soviet crude oil for Argentine goods, and in tokyo, where the Russians and the Japanese concluded a $25,000,000 barter agreement.

Professor Harry W. Mergler of the Case Institute of Technology warned that Russian machine tools may soon enter the world market on a competitive scale and create "grave diplomatic and economic problems." Max D. Howell, executive vice-president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, predicted a rising flood of Russian steel products in world markets. Said Howell: "We are faced with an economic war of great dimensions."

Aerial Seeding Thrives in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—The technique of aerial seeding is bringing excellent results in British Columbia's forest areas.

All logged-off lands of MacMillan and Bloedel Limited on Vancouver Island will have been replanted in three years. By 1962 all trees will be growing on all the open tracts except those being logged.

From that time on planting to a great extent will follow on the heels of slash-burning with two-year-old seedlings being set in rows across the blackened ground.

BEST FOR PLANTING

Foresters say days immediately following burning are best for planting. Nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus in the ashes are readily available to seedlings at that time, but are leached away by winter rains.

Catching up on the backlog of vacant land has not been easy but the helicopter has been instrumental in bringing the end of the company's Operation Backlog in sight.

First the tract is covered from the air with wheat—poisoned to kill mice that would eat the fir seed, and painted green to scare the grouse.

KILLS THE MICE

Trap lines show that the mice are usually dead in about three days, and after a week the seed is dropped.

Aerial planting requires a lot of seed and it is at a premium today because there has not been a good seed year at higher elevations since 1945.

Results range from 1,000 to more than 6,000 trees per acre and on any yield over 1,000 the crop must be thinned in 20 years.

NEW LEADER — Crown Prince Feisal, above, has been given control of foreign, financial and internal affairs of Saudi Arabia by his brother, King Saud. Pro-Egyptian prince may be the oil-rich kingdom's new strong man

200-MILE SCENIC ROAD OPEN IN '59

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — A new 22 - foot - wide development road that will open a scenic part of northeast Saskatchewan to tourists and prospectors is expected to be opened in 1959.

The road will curve 200 miles from this community near the Saskatchewan border to Smeaton, Sask., 150 miles southwest.

A provincial-federal project, the route has been planned to pass near the larger bodies of water in a lake-studded area that may also be rich in minerals.

Officials of the Saskatchewan predict that a staking rush may follow the opening of the road between Flin Flon and Deschambault Lake, about 60 miles west of the mining city.

The government also expects anglers to be attracted by the lakes.

MAKING PROGRESS

LISBON (AP) — The World Health Organization reports malaria is expected to disappear from Europe and the western hemisphere within five years. Wiping it out in Africa and Asia is expected to take from 10 to 15 years.

Copper Prices Waver As World Metal Dips

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper prices wavered in the U.S. last week. Only a week after a one-cent reduction by all custom smelters, two large firms in the field lowered their price ½ cent to 28½ cents a pound.

Another major firm held to 29 cents, along with major producers, who account for most of the U.S. supply of copper.

Observers noted that the partial smelter cut marked the first time since mid-September that the custom firms have charged less than producers. In the past, a smelter price below that of producers generally has signalled a falling market, while the opposite situation is usually considered a sign of a strong market.

Foreign prices also dipped. The London Metal Exchange price plunged as low as 27⅛ cents a pound at one time before rallying to close at 27½ cents. That compared with 28½ a week ago and the 1958 high of 32½ early last month.

Lead's price on the London exchange slipped to around nine cents a pound, creating a four-cent gap with the U.S. price of 13 cents a pound.

Zinc continued unchanged at 11½ cents a pound with demand somewhat better for special high grade zinc.

Major metals prices:

Copper—28½-29 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 27½ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—13 cents a pound, New York; 12.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—11½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 12 cents, New York.

Aluminum—26.8 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point (freight allowed). Pigs 24.7 cents.

Antimony—32.59 cents a pound, cased (less than carload lots), New York. Bulk 29 cents, carlots, producer's plant.

Manganese ore—91½-96½ cents a long ton unit (22:4 pounds), India ore, c.i.f., U.S. ports, duty extra. Ferromanganese — 12¼ cents a pound, standard, carload lots, f.o.b. shipping point.

Nickel—74 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Platinum—$51.50-$55 an ounce.

Silver—90¾ cents an ounce, New York; 76¾ pence, London

Tin—99 cents a pound, New York

Uncertainty Keeps Stock Markets In Jittery Mood

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets were slightly lower last week and a definite trend of indecision appears to be settling in.

Market observers had been predicting some industrial setback could be expected following the rise of the last few months. They little expected last weeks sharp fall and almost equally sharp recovery.

They now are of the opinion the prospect for the next few weeks would seem to be for more ups and downs.

At Toronto, industrials lost almost two points but base metals and western oils were the major losers, each off more than three points on index. Golds were the lone winners, up almost two points.

Among industrials, corporate news was skimpy. Banks were the big winners although several individual issues scored good gains.

Canadian Bank of Commerce touched a 1958 peak of $61.75 as the company announced a rights offering. On the week it gained $2.50 at $61.25.

Pipelines, after recovering last week, fell before profit - taking this week. Trans - Canada was hardest hit, down $1.62½. Refining oils also were weak. Imperial Oil dipped $2.25 at $41.75.

Copper prices slipped off for the first time since June as demand eased. The decrease, by ½ a cent to 28½ cents, reflects the downturn of European and American copper prices.

In Canada, the price climbed from 24 cents a pound in June to 29 in November.

Canada's three leading copper producers were down on the week. Hudson Bay Mining dipped $2.75 to $56.25; Noranda was off $2.37½ at $50; International Nickel lost $2 at $82.50.

Western oils, after advancing last week, were hit by profit-taking right from the open Monday. Senior issues lost to Calgary and Edmonton's $1.75 dip at $24.75.

Advances were almost general among golds as rumors of an increase in price for gold were rampant. Ahead almost $1 were Dome and Hollinger. Campbell Red Lake added 95 cents at $9.70 and Bralorne was 55 cents higher at $6.90.

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DANUBE ICE

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Hungary is to build a fleet of 11 icebreakers for use on the Danube River which runs through the capital. Until the fleet is completed in 1965 four vessels are being converted into temporary icebreakers.

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STAGE TALK — Bass Boris Christoff, who sings title role, and soprano Regina Resnik, singing Marina, chat at rehearsal of "Boris Godounov" in Covent Garden.

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