Nelson's Record
2140
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Mostly clear today. Continuing warm. Winds light. Low high at Cranbrook 50 and 80, Crescent Valley 45 and 80.

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY & ARCHIVIST VICTORIA B.C.
1499

Revolutionists Hang Crown Prince

To Offer $6 Billion Public Refund Loans

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The government embarked Monday on an "Aladdin's Lamp" type of financing, offering new bonds for old to the tune of $6,416,000,000, the largest financial operation in Canadian history.

It offered a variety of medium and long-term bonds to the 2,000,000 persons and corporations, banks and other institutions holding wartime Victory Bonds.

To get them to convert, the government offered higher interest rates and cash bonuses that may add another $40,000,000 or $50,000,000 to the national debt.

At the same time, it created some "new money" by borrowing $400,000,000 for five months from the chartered banks and the Bank of Canada at 2½-per-cent annual interest.

The experts called the step inflationary, but their hope is that the government will be able to pay this off, when the loan matures Dec. 15, through proceeds of the next Canada Savings Bond issue.

It still needs another $700,000,000 in "new money" but authorities feel this will be relatively easy to get later in the year.

BIG PUBLICITY DRIVE

The big job ahead will be to sell Canadians on the conversion issue. A huge publicity campaign is being prepared.

"We are embarking," said Finance Minister Fleming in the Commons, "on the largest and I believe the most constructive financial operation in the history of Canada . . . this is a tremendous operation requiring the enthusiastic co-operation of everybody concerned."

Later he and Prime Minister Diefenbaker joined in broadcasting over the largest radio and television network ever set up in Canada, to carry the message of the new conversion loan to Canadians at home.

The appeal was to holders of the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth Victory Loan bonds, issued in the years 1943 to 1945, to trade these three-per-cent bonds for any four different "conversion" bonds. All the new bonds are non-callable and range from three-per-cent bonds maturing in 3¾ years to 4½-per-cent bonds maturing in 25 years.

PUSH LONG-TERM SALES

The hope, of course, is that the switch will be to the long-term issues, such as the 25-year issue and a shorter one of 14 years. The 14-year issue will bear interest of 4¼ per cent and another issue of seven years will be at a 3¾-per-cent rate.

The new interest rates, which generally are slightly higher than those available for similar maturities on the current market, start next Sept. 1. But applications for the Canadian conversion bonds will be accepted until Sept. 15.

Cash bonuses will range from about 50 cents to $2 for each $100 bond converted.

The cash bonus will go only to those buying issues maturing in the years beyond the maturity date of their Victory Bonds.

The seven-year and the 3¾-year bonds will not be available to holders of the eighth and ninth Victory Loan issues. The 3¾-year bonds also will not be available for the seventh victory loan bonds.

TWO MAIN OBJECTIVES

The conversion operation is designed to remove the uneasiness in the bond market created by the uncertainty of what the government planned to do about the maturing Victory Loans.

It also is designed to open more of the short-term bond market for future government financing operations by attracting holders of what are, in effect, short-term bonds into long-term issues which won't mature for some years, when possibly the federal treasury may be in better shape.

The announcement produced some uneasiness in the Commons. Opposition Leader Pearson said all Canadians must hope the operation is a success.

Longer Weeks For Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, introducing a resolution to have the Commons add 7½ hours to its 25½-hour work week, indicated Monday that Parliament will sit without adjournment until the present session's business is concluded.

CCF members opposed the move, which would see the House add Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and afternoons to the present five-day and three-evening week.

Opposition Leader Pearson said the Liberal opposition would not oppose the motion, "which does not go as far as some of us had been led to expect."

"We are as anxious as other members to conclude the session with the least possible delay," he said. The session opened May 12.

Beaten, Robbed

TORONTO (CP) — Darryl Lane of Calgary was beaten and robbed of $105 in his hotel room Sunday by two men. He was taken to hospital with a fractured cheek bone.

Police said Lane told them two men he met Friday came to his room and demanded his money. When he refused, he was held by one, and beaten by the other.

They then tied him up but he managed to free his hands and telephone for help.

43 Canucks In Iraq

OTTAWA (CP) — Forty-three Canadians are known to be in Iraq.

An external affairs department spokesman said that of the 43 registered with the British Embassy in Iraq, 39 reside in the capital of Baghdad and four reside at Kirkuk in the country's northern sector.

"We do not know what British officials in Iraq are doing about it, but in any arrangements they may have to make they will look after Canadians on the same basis as British citizens," the spokesman said.

"We can depend on the British to keep us informed."

It is not known whether 43 is the real number of Canadians in Iraq, since registration with the British Embassy is not obligatory.

No Agreement Yet on Solution To B.C. Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton Monday said correspondence with the B. C. government indicates the possibility of Provincial-federal agreement on the handling of only "one aspect" of the B. C. Doukhobor problem.

Mr. Fulton, who said Friday he had not yet received a letter from Premier Bennett of B. C. setting forth the B. C. government's reaction to confidential federal proposals, acknowledged in the Commons Monday the letter had arrived but that at that time it had not been drawn to his attention.

"I wish to remove any impression that a reply from the premier of B. C. was overdue," he told the House.

The letter, however, indicated the two governments had been unable to agree on a mutual basis for action except on one aspect of the problem, which the minister did not specify.

Mr. Fulton went to B. C. two weeks ago for personal talks and both federal and provincial governments have since kept secret the nature of the proposals discussed.

DOLLAR DOWN

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed Monday at a discount of 4 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, down 1-16. Pound sterling $2.69 3-16; down ⅜.

U.S. Transports Ordered to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) – The defence department announced early today that an undisclosed number of U. S. Air Force transports have been ordered to the European area. The destination of the planes was not made known.

LONDON (AP) – Prime Minister Macmillan late Monday night ordered 6000 British troops to get ready for speedy movement to the Middle East, plunged into new turbulence by the revolt in Iraq.

Labor Appeals for Action On Seasonal Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP) — A national winter employment conference heard a labor appeal Monday for prompt federal action to lick the seasonal jobless problem.

A university professor added a plea that any program undertaken be within the context of the free enterprise system.

William Dodge, executive vice-president of the 1,000,000 - member Canadian Labor Congress asked the government to say now specifically what it plans to do. Fast action was needed.

Professor V. W. Bladen, chairman of the University of Toronto's political economy department, said he was pleading for "recognition of the character of the free enterprise system and the property of seeking solutions to seasonal unemployment within the context of that system."

"Business incentives" should be the principal means of bringing along a solution.

90 ATTENDING

Prime Minister Diefenbaker welcomed some 90 representatives of industry, business, labor and all levels of government to the two-day meeting. After general sessions, they separated into four main conference groups: Industry, government, trade and commerce, promotion and publicity.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the problem of seasonal unemployment is distinct from that of general unemployment, which shows "major improvement."

Professor Bladen, who spoke later, said winter unemployment is more serious when general unemployment conditions are bad.

"By all means let us try to reduce the seasonal element but let us remember that the really serious problem is the maintenance of full employment," he said.

Mr. Dodge asked for a detailed federal survey of the seasonally unemployed to find out who is out of work and why.

Rains Come, But Too Late

EDMONTON (CP) — Rainfall ranging from drizzles to cloudbursts swept across the drought-plagued Prairies during the weekend, but it may have been too late for many parched field crops.

The dry Saskatoon - Battleford - Prince Albert area of north-central Saskatchewan got the most rain, up to 2½ inches, and around 1½ inches fell in southern Alberta's Lethbridge-Claresholm region, where farmers didn't need it.

Some of the driest areas of the two provinces were skimmed by the rainfall. Less than a half-inch was reported in the Edmonton area, Empress on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, and Estevan in southeast Saskatchewan.

"Much of the crop was too far gone," said R. E. McKenzie, director of Saskatchewan's plant industry branch. "With this rain there will be a fair yield in some fields which were doubtful. We're still not going to have a big crop but the chances are improved."

Kamloops Alderman Saves Colleague

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A Kamloops alderman dived fully clothed into deep water Sunday to rescue a drowning colleague after his boat capsized at Paul Lake, 12 miles northeast of Heer.

Alderman Cyril H. Day said his chances were "very slim" until he succeeded in attracting the attention of alderman Tony Andrew shortly after his boat capsized.

Unable to swim, he struggled in the water for several minutes until he was seen by Ald. Andrew.

NRU Reactor In Action Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's powerful NRU reactor at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic project is expected to be back in operation by the end of July, J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said Monday. NRU-code name for the reactor—was shut down May 24 after a rare uranium-metal fire spread radioactive dust through the huge reactor building.

Over-Water TV

PARIS (AP) — The French radio-television network celebrated the Bastille Day holiday by establishing the world's first over-water aerial television link. The publicly-owned network telecast in Paris July 14 celebrations directly from the Forum in Algiers across the Mediterranean. It was done by sending the signal from Algiers to an airplane hovering over the Mediterranean. The flying relay station sent them on to Marseilles.

EXPORTS DOWN

LONDON (Reuters) — British exports last month fell by nearly £64,000,000 ($179,000,000) to £223,700,000 ($586,360,000). About £40,000,000 of this loss was attributed to delays caused by the London dock strike. The rest was seasonal an announcement said Monday. Imports in June amounted to £300,600,000 or £8,000,000 less than in May.

Iraq Government Overthrown, British Embassy Ransacked

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Revolutionists backing the Nasser movement proclaimed a republic in Iraq Monday, hanged the crown prince, wrecked the British Embassy and split the Baghdad Pact.

The army leaders directing the coup declared military forces in the country had rallied to their side and "the situation has finally been stabilized."

The fate of young King Faisal and his premier, Nuri Said, remained a mystery. A cryptic Baghdad broadcast heard in Damascus called for public support for "bullets and shells pouring on the royal palace and the palace of Nuri Said.

The revolutionists said Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, Faisal's uncle, had been hanged in the heart of Baghdad.

The British ambassador and his staff were reported safe after the embassy was ransacked and burned.

BORDERS CLOSED

Virtually all direct communication with Baghdad was cut off and Iraq's borders were ordered closed.

Most of the information on the sudden, shattering events came from the Baghdad radio.

It said a republic had been established following the "liberated Arab" policies of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

The coup, if successfully carried through, smashes the central arch of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact and the new Arab Federation of Jordan and Iraq. King Hussein of Jordan quickly proclaimed himself chief of state of the Iraq - Jordan federation in succession to Faisal, his cousin. But many observers believed Hussein's days also are numbered unless he receives substantial support from the West.

A showdown throughout the Middle East appeared at hand.

GENERAL AT HELM

Radio Baghdad said Iraq was under firm martial law with Brig-Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem, a fervent nationalist, heading a new cabinet.

It denied other broadcasts that fighting still was going on and repudiated a report that Abdul Ilah a power in the monarchy of King Faisal, still was at the head of Iraqi army units fighting the rebels.

"This report is contradictory," said Radio Baghdad, "because the Iraqi people this morning saw the body of the traitor hung before the ministry of defence.

"Furthermore, military positions all over Iraq have fully supported the movement."

There were conflicting reports about Nuri Said, a longtime power in Iraqi politics. Early broadcasts reported his death, but later accounts heard in Jerusalem said he was still alive.

REPORT FAISAL ARRESTED

Fighting was reported around Faisal's palace and some Communist-bloc broadcasts, which hailed the coup as a triumph, said Faisal had been arrested.

There also was no clear word on Western officials and citizens caught up in the rapid-fire events in oil-rich Iraq.

Advices reaching London by way of the Italian government said mobs had ransacked and set fire to the British Embassy in Baghdad. Foreign office spokesmen in London said they had been out of touch with the embassy since Monday morning.

Prime Minister Macmillan summoned an emergency meeting of his cabinet to take up the situation in Iraq.

The U. S. Embassy in London said the latest reports it had received from Baghdad said the American Embassy there was safe.

American and British passengers arriving in London from Baghdad said troops with fixed bayonets were patrolling the city when they left, but that everything seemed quiet. They took off from Baghdad three hours before the radio reports of the coup were received.

U. A. R. President Nasser cut short a visit to Yugoslavia to begin a hurried trip home. He was not available for comment before leaving Yugoslavia.

From Damascus came a report quoting a man identified as Dr. Jaber Omar, a minister in the Iraqi revolutionary government, as saying:

"Iraq now will march with the U.A.R. toward complete liberation of the entire Arab motherland and the realization of total Arab unity."

The first indication that the revolt had spread outside Baghdad came from Iran, where oil workers at the Abadan refinery saw Iraqi soldiers across the border raise Nasser's U.A.R. flag. There was no sign of shooting.

The revolt took place on the eve of an assembly of chiefs of Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact alliance. Faisal, Abdul Ilah and Nuri Said were to have flown to Turkey Monday.

There were recent reports that Nuri Said was urging the other Moslem members,—Turkey, Iran and Pakistan—to give strong aid to the Lebanese government of President Camille Chamoun, who has been fighting off a rebellion by pro-Nasser elements.

UN Summoned

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council was summoned Monday night at the request of the United States to meet today to take up the problems in the Middle East.

The meeting was set for 10 a.m.

Parliament Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Transport Minister Hees said small, non - scheduled aircraft companies will be able to operate more freely in Canada.

CCF House Leader Argue, opposing extension of the House's hours, said the government was "putting pressure" on the Commons too early in the session.

Opposition Leader Pearson moved non-confidence, regretting that government proposals for regulating and financing national broadcasting have not been announced.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) moved an amendment, regretting that the government has not declared in support of "maintenance and expansion" of publicly-owned radio and TV.

TUESDAY

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to conclude a supply debate. The Senate sits at 8 p.m.

$150,000 Fire In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Crackling flames fed by grain dust and plastics burned through an industrial block of buildings in Vancouver early Monday.

Damage was estimated at $150,000 in the fire that destroyed the two-storey Washington Co-Op Farmers' Association building, an ice and cold storage plant, a cafe, a garage, and Corrosion Controllers Inc., a small plastics fabricating plant.

There were no reported injuries or deaths, although firemen said it was an intensely hot fire.

To Decide on Second Subway

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Board will decide Aug. 19 whether metropolitan Toronto council can finance a $200,000,000 east-west Bloor Street subway, board chairman Lorne Cumming announced Monday. An immediate start on the subway has been approved by metro and permissive legislation has been passed by the province to spend the money.

Margaret Watches For Sputnik

VICTORIA (CP) — Princess Margaret ventured onto a small platform atop the sharply sloping roof of the Empress hotel Sunday night for a view of Russia's Sputnik III rocket carrier as it sailed over Victoria, it was learned Monday.

The adventure is understood to have thrown hotel officials into a panic.

She viewed the Russian satellite rocket, from a platform some 150 feet above the ground. The platform is protected only by waist-high iron grillwork and is generally used only by workmen. Beneath it is the sloping hotel roof and then a sheer drop five storeys to a first-floor balcony.

JOHN SANDERS, right, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is shown on the first leg of his descent from a rocky ledge high in the Sumbres mountains. With him is PFC. Al Lane, one of four men in the Fort Carson, Colo., Army rescue team. Sanders had been on the ledge since Friday July 4 and was in fair condition when he arrived at the bottom of the mountain in Colorado July 9. Sanders fell about 350 feet from the top of the mountain near Antonito. His companion, William E. Garver, was killed in the same fall when he tumbled 600 feet beyond the ledge.
—AP Wirphoto.

Ike Calls for UN Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Monday for an immediate United Nations meeting on the Middle East crisis. There were unconfirmed reports the U.S. might send a military force there.

These latter reports came from congressional sources. They followed an emergency White House conference which brought together the president, vice-president Richard Nixon, state secretary Dulles and 22 members of Congress. They met in the wake of the reported overthrow of the pro-West Iraqui government.

The talk of U.S. troops being dispatched to the area was considerably weakened by a White House announcement that Eisenhower is asking that the UN Security Council sit in emergency session this morning.

It appeared unlikely Eisenhower would ask for such a meeting only to tell the UN that the United States was sending in a force. It seemed more likely UN action would be asked, with the United States participating heavily in whatever the UN proposed to do.

LEBANON ASKS AID

A congressman attending the session told a reporter that Lebanon, a neighbor of Iraq, had asked for U.S. military assistance and that American forces "will be sent there."

Another said that if any move is made as to Lebanon it will be solely on a decision by Eisenhower.

Thousands Wait in Searing Sun for Glimpse of Princess

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP) — Princess Margaret strolled coolly through a round of official engagements Monday, ignoring blistering heat that levelled spectators on all sides.

Her morning was filled with public appearances and her busy day was not to end officially until she appeared among more than 4000 guests at a garden party given by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

The princess glowed in a stunning chemise-type dress of white chiffon printed with blue cornflowers and two separate panels of chiffon draped and fluttered from her shoulder to her fashionably high hem.

It was by far the busiest of her three days so far in Canada.

At every public appearance thousands of people stood for hours in 80-degree weather, beneath a searing sun, for achance to glimpse the princess.

THANKS B.C.

In her first speech of her Canadian tour, the princess expressed thanks for the "tremendous welcome she had received in British Columbia. The 300-word speech from the steps of the provincial Parliament Buildings was delivered in a clear, lilting voice and without hesitation.

Along the way, she picked up in succession a specially minted gold medal, a bouquet of tiny roses, and an island off the Vancouver Island coast to be named in her honor.

Two members of a special guard of honor at Parliament collapsed in the heat. While some 10,000 people lined the street waiting for the princess to review an armed services parade and an RCAF fly-past, ambulances and police cars flicked steadily amongst the crowd to remove fainting spectators.

Princess Margaret appeared the coolest of anyone.

The official day began when the princess left the royal suite at the Empress Hotel here at 10:15 a.m. and drove past cheering crowds to a platform outside the colonial-style city hall for Mayor Percy Scurrah's welcome to Victoria.

5000 AT CITY HALL

An estimated 5000 persons were crammed around the city hall. She accepted a bouquet of Little Princess roses from six-year-old Deborah Jennings, the mayor's granddaughter, and shook hands with the reeves or heads of five surrounding communities.

The gold medal she received came in an inscribed blue-morrocco leather case. Designed by the Victoria Numismatic Society and cast at the Royal Mint in London, it shows the head of B.C.'s first governor, Sir James Douglas, on one side and the Parliament Buildings on theother.

She wrote "Margaret" in a firm hand in a special city hall royal guest book that already contained the signatures of the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (1939) and the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh (1951) and the Princess Royal (1955).

From city hall, Princess Margaret and the lieutenant-governor drove to the Parliament Buildings, where thousands filled the lawns to hear the princess speak.

RENAME ISLAND

Welcomed by Premier Bennett, she was asked to accept Portland Island in the Gulf Island group about six miles off shore from nearby Sidney, B.C. The island will be renamed Princess Margaret Island and converted as a playground for small-boat owners.

"Thanks to this wonderful and generous gift," she replied, "I shall be able to feel myself already a landowner in the province. I can assure you that no token of your affection could have given me so much pleasure, and I am proud to feel that this new marine park will in future bear my name."

She reviewed an honor guard from the Royal Canadian Engineers at Chilliwack, B.C., and moved into the legislative chamber for presentation of B.C. members, deputy ministers and Victoria Cross winner Commander R. Bourke of Victoria.

Then she strolled across an outdoor passageway to the adjoining Provincial Museum for a hurried tour and returned to the main buildings where she left by the centre exit.

She drove the short half-block to a reviewing stand in front of the hotel, where she sat and chatted with Defence Minister George Pearkes and the lietenant-governor while waiting about 10 minutes for the parade to come into view.

She then went into the hotel and began preparing for a presentation of judiciary, clergy and others, an official luncheon, and the garden party, on the grounds of a Government House under construction to replace the burned-out former official lieutenant-governor's residence.

And in This Corner . . .

MUIRKIRK, Scotland (Reuters) — Thrifty little Miss Minnie Brown didn't think too highly of banks so she looked after her money herself — all £17,000 ($47,600) of it.

"I've no valuables," she told police when she prepared to go into hospital. But she wanted them to keep an eye on her tiny fruit store.

When she died, policemen spent six hours unearthing her fortune, and bank tellers took another three hours counting it.

There were buckets filled with coins and covered with cobwebs. There were bills stuffed in mattresses, in chairs and inside cushions. And there were tea chests, pails, trunks and cans crammed with cash.

Now police are wondering if there is any more. So far no will has been found.

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — In red paint on the white hull of the luxurious yacht of the Dominican Republic's playboy General Rafael Trujillo Jr. appeared today these words:

"Zsa Zsa slept here."

The words apparently were painted on Sunday night. With the dawn, riders on the ferry to Terminal Island were first to spot it.

Aboard the yacht Trujillo and crew were not to be seen. They like to sleep late and were seemingly unaware of the sign.

Trujillo came to southern California to have some fun. A friend who introduced him to a number of his Hollywood playmates is actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

PEIPING (Reuters) — Mao Tse-tung has swum the mile-wide Yangtse River four times in the last two years, a sports magazine said.

The magazine New Athletics quoted the 64-year-old head of Communist China as saying: "It's as easy as resisting American imperialism."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Liquor store operator Conrad Mangels Jr. told police Sunday he was robbed by telephone.

He said he answered his phone and was told:

"I've got a rifle trained on you."

The caller instructed Mangels to put the contents of his cash register in a bag and place it by a telephone pole near the store. Mangels did.

Police said the robber got $85.02 — less a dime for the telephone call.

Last Times Tonight — Shows at 7:00—9:05

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Carrol Naish
CARTOON and NEWS

Mishaps Down But Police Urge Caution

RCMP said Monday the number of traffic accidents and fatalities throughout the province during the week ended July 13 dropped from the total a week earlier.

There were 220 accidents reported in the province to midnight Sunday — eight less than the total the week before. Two persons died on B.C. highways during the week compared with five the week before.

In the Nelson RCMP subdivision, the total dropped to 19 from 24 during the week ended July 6. Nine prosecutions were launched against drivers involved in the subdivision total, the same as a week earlier, but percentage-wise on a provincial basis they jumped to 112 from 87.

Police cautioned drivers to use good judgment on the highways, particularly during the busy summer months, while thousands of holidayers are travelling through the province.

Bright Markers For Airstrip

Nelson's waterfront airstrip is taking on a new appearance.

City engineering crews started work Thursday erecting 133 12-foot sections of protective markers which will line the half-mile landing field separating the dump road from the field.

The Department of Transport regulation markers will be painted orange and white, the international colors.

Officials here anticipate the airstrip will handle a greater flow of air traffic in the future.

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Solid Rock Base for New Dam

City engineer E. E. Olson said Monday he is confident a new $15,000, 250-ton concrete dam under construction on Five-Mile Creek will stop all seepage past the city water supply intake house.

He told the Daily News Monday afternoon the old cedar log dam which held back the city's water supply for 30 years has been completely demolished, loose gravel has been cleared away, and a solid rock base has been uncovered where the concrete dam will be built.

The old dam was taken apart late in June and early this month after leakage through the barrier became too great and lowered the water level below the intake house flume.

To maintain temporarily the city's water supply, engineering crews have constructed a rock and sandbag dam 40 feet upstream from the new dam site.

Workmen are now making forms for the concrete which will be hauled to the site by truck.

The concrete dam, which is expected to be ready for use this fall, will measure 80 feet across the top and 16 feet at the bottom. It will provide a 34-foot spillway section.

Lightning Blamed For Riondel Fire

A lightning-sparked bush fire fanned by high winds Saturday night burned over three acres between Kootenay Bay and Riondel before firefighters brought it under control.

The blaze was in the same general area where the storm knocked out power on Cominco's 90,000-volt power line that serves the region north of Creston.

A small spot fire on Gray Creek was extinguished soon after it was located. Forest service officials said it was also caused by lightning.

Mayor Leaves For Edmonton

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse left the city Monday morning for Edmonton.

City Hall officials said Mayor Shorthouse left on personal business and will probably miss Wednesday night's City Council meeting.

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ALL PART OF THE FUN during last Monday's Bonspiel parade, this forestry float was a grim reminder as well of blackened patches throughout B.C.'s greenland. Faced with the prospect of less than normal precipitation and higher than average temperatures this month, forest service officals caution all those who plan a holiday in the woods to use extreme safety measures. Already this year more than 150 forest fires have burned over parts of the Nelson Forest District.

South Slocan Man in Musical Ride July 25

Thirty-five men of the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride — one of them a native of Nelson — will perform the exacting horseback drill here July 25.

The Nelsonite is Constable Bruce Davis, now of South Slocan, who was stationed at Edmonton prior to formation of a new Ride last March. The men have since been training at Regina.

Constable Davis, who joined the Force two years ago, has a brother, Jeff, who is an RCMP dogmaster stationed at Winnipeg.

Constable Davis is a graduate of Mount Sentinel High School at South Slocan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis, South Slocan residents for the past 30 years.

The Musical Ride, which will be accompanied by the RCMP Regina band, will be staged at the Civic Centre grounds, at 7:30 p.m., July 25.

The 45-member band will present an hour-long concert before the Ride begins. Earlier in the day, at 3 p.m., they will play on Baker Street before leaving for Mt. St. Francis Infirmary.

The 80 members of the Ride and band will be put up in the Civic arena. Their horses will be cared for in the new city storage sheds near the waterfront.

The Musical Ride and the colorful band are traditions of the Force established in 1873 to maintain law and order in the unsettled west.

Originally it was a semi-military body with the immediate objectives of stopping the liquor trade among the Indians, collecting customs dues, and gaining the respect of the natives.

By 1875 its objectives were gradually being achieved and police posts had been established at strategic points on the vast Prairies.

Between 1885 and 1899 a period of rapid change and development occurred throughout the Prairies. The Force met the problems accompanying increased immigration and the springing up of new settlements. It moved into the North at the same time to maintain a strict vigilance during the Yukon gold rush.

In 1904 the prefix "Royal" was bestowed on the North West Mounted Police by King Edward VII. With only 84 detachments the work was widely scattered in an area containing 350,000 inhabitants. In one year alone, 44 murderers were brought to justice.

It was in 1920 that the Force was assigned duties over all of Canada, and when the name was changed to its present title.

The RCMP today is responsible for the enforcement of some 50 federal acts, the policing of eight of the 10 Canadian provinces, and municipal policing in many of the communities in those provinces.

Nelson, Kaslo See Sputnik

Russia's Sputnik III was sighted by Nelson and Kaslo residents just before 10 p.m., Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludwig, 1311 Cedar Street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy told CKLN and the Daily News they saw the satellite for 30 seconds, streaking across the sky from Southeast to the North at 16 minutes to 10 p.m. It had been expected shortly after 10.

They said it appeared as "a pure white ball, dim and yellowish at first, then becoming larger and brighter as it passed over."

R. C. Blackmore of Kaslo and a fisherman from California said they saw Sputnik at 9:45 while fishing off Kaslo. It seemed "very low" glowing brilliantly then fading alternately as though passing through a mist, they said.

Other Kaslo residents were startled about 9:30 by a mysterious object travelling south to northwest which appeared to rise "straight up," stop, then fade, then glow as it accelerated again. They said this occured three times before it vanished "at terrific speed."

Wind Delays Nike Flight

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Unfavorable winds Sunday forced cancellation of a rocket launching scheduled as part of International Geophysical year experiments being carried on at this base on the shores of Hudson Bay by United States and Canadian scientists.

The Nike-Cajun rocket is equipped with instruments to measure wind velocities, temperatures and air densities in the upper atmosphere. Officials at the base, 610 miles north of Winnipeg, said the experiment would be carried out Monday if conditions improved.

Saturday, another Nike-Cajun was lofted to a height of 71 miles bearing a camera to study the horizon. The camera was landed by parachute.

SUBMARINE CABLE PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world's highest-capacity submarine power cables, linking Vancouver Island with the Mainland, have been pronounced a "complete success" by Tom Engledew, B.C. Electric vice-president and chief engineer.

Mr. Ingledew said the last two of the seven lines went into service Sunday.

Laid last week, the 138,000-volt capacity cables replaced two of three already in operation.

So This Is Nelson

An adventurous porcupine, apparently fed up with the secluded splendor of Kokanee Glacier Park, has come to town for a closer look at city life.

He came down Sunday with Jack Steed of 702 Latimer Street, who was in the Park on a hiking trip Saturday and Sunday. But Mr. Steed didn't know he had the passenger until Monday afternoon when he looked inside his garage.

The porcupine apparently climbed up under the hood of Mr. Steed's car and stayed there throughout the 60-mile drive from the Joker mill site to Nelson. There were quills in the rubberized wire coverings under the hood to prove the story.

Mr. Steed didn't say what happened to the animal following its discovery Monday.

Packard Rumors "Exaggerated"

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian officials of Studebaker-Packard said Monday a report from New York that the company has decided to drop the Packard line of luxury cars is "exaggerated."

The report Sunday night said the South Bend, Ind., company has decided to drop the Packard, once a symbol of prestige among car owners, and will stake its destiny on the Studebaker line which will include a smaller model in November.

A decision on Packard's ultimate fate will not be made until consumer acceptance of 1959 models indicates whether "chrome and fins" or "utility and economy" cars are generally preferred.

Improvements on Vancouver Street

Three blocks on Vancouver Street — 1100, 1200 and 1300 — will be paved this year.

City Engineer E. E. Olson said Monday the work on the street, a main thoroughfare to Rosemont, is part of an improvement program under way in six blocks on the street.

The paving is covered in the current street paving bylaw.

A new water main and storm sewer in the 1400, 1500 and 1600 blocks are near completion and workmen are excavating the roadbed in those blocks in preparation for paving at a later date.

Mr. Olson said that while those blocks will not be paved this year, sidewalks will be constructed on both sides of the street.

Funeral Services For Early Resident

Funeral service for John R. Waldie, a Nelson resident in the early 1900's, was held Monday afternoon from Thompson's Funeral Home conducted by Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

Mr. Waldie died in the Trail-Tadanac hospital Thursday at 72.

Pallbearers were Arthur, Allan, James, David, Glen and Bruce Waldie, all nephews of Mr. Waldie. The organist was Miss Barbara Lea.

Interment was made in the Nelson Memorial Park.

Ottawa Presented With CNR's Revised Budget

OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR Monday presented Parliament with a revised budget for 1958, forecasting a deficit of $55,000,000.

The deficit was the same as one predicted in an earlier budget tabled in the Commons June 2, despite the fact that in the meantime the government ordered a $15,000,000 change in the company's accounts.

The new budget predicts a slump in operating revenues to $700,000,000 from the $730,000,000 June forecast and from the actual $753,166,000 figure of 1957.

The latest figure is based on 1957 material prices, wage and freight rates.

President Donald Gordon explained to the Commons railway committee that the revised budget was submitted because of stepped-up obsolescence of steam engines.

REDUCES EXPENSES

In the first 1958 budget, the company included another $7,500,000 under the same heading. The new budget reduces equipment maintenance expenses by the total of these two items.

The new budget has counterbalancing items that maintain the deficit at its original figure. The 1957 deficit was $29,600,000.

In the new budget, transportation charges are shown as dropping to $323,000,000 from the $335,000,000 in the June one, presumably because of less traffic to be hauled. Operating expenses generally would drop to $697,100,000 from the previously forecast $727,200,000.

This would take care roughly of the $30,000,000 drop in gross revenues. Other items in the account are about the same, to leave the prospective deficit as it was.

Detailed explanation of the changes was expected from Mr. Gordon during his appearance before the Commons committee, expected to conclude its hearing Tuesday.

Koolaree Echoes

"Well, Mom, I'm here. Guess what—there are about 86 other campers, and are we having a time! Yesterday morning I started to get dressed when the bell went for morning exercises, and I was just about the last to get there. Then we did some crazy physical jerks—but they were kind of fun and I was sure wide awake when I finished.

"Seems they do everything on the run here. When the bell went for flag raising I was one of the first out of our cabin, but almost everybody passed me on the way. Not this morning, though. I was third there.

"I don't like porridge much at home, but it seems to taste different at camp and I like it — and, boy, was that strawberry shortcake good at lunch today! Our team won the paper chase yesterday, so after-campfire last night while everybody else was getting ready for bed we had a whole watermelon in our cabin. Boy, was it good!

"Remember Allan Whitley? He's Little Chief of the Cheyennes in cabin one this year, and Jim Massey is their scribe. Mike Landucci is Little Chief of the Kiowas, and a boy I didn't know before, Ralph Peitzsche is their scribe. Bruce Wright is Little Chief of the Micmacs, Idris Schornagel Little Chief of the Sioux. The Blackfeet Little Chief is Paul Nicholson, the Incas', John McGilvory, the Mohawks', John Christie.

David Langridge, Bobby Kelly, Harold Harrison, Stephen Edwards and Keith Moore are scribes, and have to keep track of everything their tribe does each day. Last night at our Spook Night Campfire they made their first report. When it was really dark, we started telling ghost stories. Every cabin had one, and some other fellows kept coming around with spooky masks on. One put his hand on my shoulder and I really did think it was a ghost when I turned around. The organ kept playing gloomy music and after Mr. Robins told his story somebody screamed. Boy, did I jump!

"I had to do the dishes today and it was my turn to wash. They sure are fussy here. We lost a half mark just because two cups weren't quite dry, but we won the Totem Pole for our table, anyway, because most of the other tables forgot to wipe off the outside of their sugar bowl and the salt and pepper shakers.

"At church today Ricky Turner read the lesson and he did it really well. Sometimes if the wind is blowing the wrong way I can't hear so well, but I heard Ricky swell. I like church here. The collection plates are little small ones, but when Gerald Krause and Idris Schornagel finished taking up the collection they seemed to have quite a bit in them. Mr. Robins told a story about two pools of water, and it hardly seemed like a sermon at all.

"The thing I like best is the boats. They have lots of them, and three of us had one all to ourselves yesterday. They make you wear a life jacket unless you are a really good swimmer, and don't let you stand up at all. I never thought rowing was so hard! I did pretty well, though, but, boy, did I splash the fellow in the front of the boat. He had to change all his clothes before supper. The fellows here are really swell — he just laughed!

"Got to go now. It is my tribe's turn in the boats again and I sure don't want to miss it."

SPEEDER PAYS $50 FINE

George Clifford Leno, 224 Behnsen, Monday was fined $50 and costs on a charge of speeding on the Hope-Princeton Highway. He pleaded guilty to the charge before Magistrate William Evans in provincial magistrate's court here.

Leno was clocked by RCMP at speeds up to 75 miles an hour. The charge was waived to Nelson.

Veteran Newsman Talks of Early Days

Names such as John Houston, Charles Ink, Fred Dean, Frank Payne, Ralph Sutherland and R. F. Green, well known Nelson oldtimers, were mentioned during Monday's Rotary Club luncheon speech by C. W. Ramsden and O. George Wheeler of Palm Springs.

In a tricky end play the ball was passed from Mr. Ramsden, Daily News publisher, who was scheduled to speak on the newspaper profession, to Mr. Wheeler, one-time News editor in Nelson.

Introduced by J. H. Argyle, president of the Rotary Club, Mr. Ramsden spoke threateningly on the "three-hour talk" to ensue, then in turn introduced Mr. Wheeler, who spoke of his days on the Nelson Daily News, mostly of his reporter experiences under Mr. Payne, and the various amusing incidents of his career at that time. He mentioned Police Chief Tom Long, and the highlight of his Nelson reporting career when he wrote the story of the discovery of stolen bonds to the value of $10,000 in the "smelly" bag of animal skins carried by an old trapper, William Miller.

Mr. Wheeler spoke highly of Mr. Payne, editor and publisher of the Nelson Daily News.

He also spoke of a suit he bought from Emory's Men's Wear in 1917, which was guaranteed to last forever. He paid $15 for the suit and after wearing it for five years, sold it to a second hand dealer for $25, good as new. "It had never even lost its crease" he said.

The former newspaperman, in Nelson from 1917-1918, told of the excitement on the night of the Armistice. That night "everyone in the News was so excited, they didn't even change the dateline on the paper and it came out as Nov. 10 instead of Nov. 11," he said.

Mr. Wheeler concluded his remarks by saying he had enjoyed his two years in Nelson and commended the News Publishing Company for the standard of its news service, saying "no other small town has a paper that is so good."

Mr. Ramsden, in his opening remarks, spoke briefly on the origin of the Nelson Daily News, mentioning the Tribune, the Weekly Miner, the Daily Miner and the Daily Miner and News. John Houston and Charles Ink were partners in the publishing of the Weekly Miner, said Mr. Ramsden, and a notice appears on the first edition announcing that the paper would be published every Saturday "if the staff is sober."

The Daily News was published in 1903.

In turning the speaker's stand over to Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Ramsden said that Mr. Wheeler left Nelson for Vancouver in 1918, becoming news editor of the Vancouver Sun. He published suburban papers in Los Angeles and went to Palm Springs, where he established the "Palm Springs Villager." He has been named "Mr. Villager" of Palm Springs.

He is past president of the Palm Springs Shrine Club and a member of Los Angeles and San Francisco press clubs.

Speakers were thanked by N. C. Stibbs, who arrived in Nelson in the same year as Mr. Wheeler, he said.

Visitors at the Rotary meeting were Syd Barker of Vancouver and Herman Nicholson of Nelson, a long-time friend of Mr. Wheeler.

At the conclusion of the meeting Harry D. Harrison thanked Rotary Club members for the assistance extended to himself and R. A. Peebles when a Rotarian work party cleared debris away following the recent fire at their garage.

Wind Blows Trees On Two Power Lines

Lights blinked out Saturday night in some parts of the city and the North Shore as severe winds swept through the district.

A tree that fell across power lines on the immediate North Shore caused lights to black out for at least 15 minutes at 9 p.m. but beyond Six Mile residents were left in darkness for at least two hours.

A tree that fell across lines on Chatham Street caused a temporary blackout in Fairview.

City electrical department crews located the city and immediate North Shore difficulty but were still working on power lines at Six Mile at 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Weather

NELSON	46	77	
Toronto	64	83	.14
Regina	51	66	.42
Calgary	48	64	.01
Edmonton	52	68	.04
Penticton	52	84	
Vancouver	59	79	
Victoria	55	80	

Visitor Says Need Publicity

"This place deserves more publicity," Ivor Williams of Edmonton said here July 11.

He was one of almost 500 visitors who signed the guest register at the Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau here during Bonspiel Week, July 7 to 12.

It was one of the bureau's busiest weeks so far this year.

Mr. Williams' comments were listed with those of other tourists who described the city and district as "nice country", "lovely", and an area with "beautiful scenery."

The visitors came from all parts of Canada, the United States, particularly California, and from Hawaii.

The number of tourists who sign the tourist bureau register indicates only a percentage of the total number who travel through the city, and officials estimate at least 500 more visitors passed through Nelson during the same period.

Service Stations Reach Agreement

Nelson garage and service station proprietors have agreed on the present schedule of opening hours.

At one time, several service stations were not in favor of the opening hours proposed by the Garagemen's Association to city council. These firms felt they wanted to remain open all night.

City council agreed to the majority request, however, and service stations in the city and Fairview now operate on a late-closing roster. By this means, two service stations are open for service until 11 p.m. and each give emergency service after that time.

Under the existing schedule, city service stations have one late opening night every eight or nine weeks. In Fairview, with fewer service stations, the roster alternates to one late night opening in three weeks.

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World Threatened By Iraq's Revolution

Editor's note: William L. Ryan has just completed a six-week trip to the Middle East. He visited Iraq as well as Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Kuwait.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BELGRADE (AP)—Iraq's revolution can be the beginning of the worst of all crises for the Middle East. It carries a real danger to world peace.

The west had more reason to fear such a development in Iraq than in almost any other place in the Middle East. One way or the other, the events in Baghdad are bound to spill out into other sensitive areas.

If King Hussein of Jordan is to survive the overthrow of his Iraqi cousin Faisal, he will need massive support from the outside. If he gets that support, the Middle East will become a cockpit for a deep world political crisis.

But if the Iraqi revolution is made to stick, its effect also will be felt far beyond Jordan.

The turmoil is likely to reach Kuwait, with its oil riches, and even Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Saudi Peninsula, where the fever for Arab nationalism, always strong, will get new impetus.

DESPERATE COUP

What happened in Baghdad appears to have been a coup by desperate men who had been awaiting an opportunity and who feared that opportunity might slip from their hands.

The opportunity was afforded by the Lebanese rebellion. For extremists in Baghdad it must have been a question of now or never—no matter what Gamal Abdel Nasser's own opinion of their plans might have been.

I was last in Baghdad a little more than a month ago.

One could feel the tension being generated by the Lebanese rebellion. One could almost see Baghdad bracing itself for the shock to come.

Today's developments foreshadow all sorts of chaos. Because of this, it is difficult to believe that Nasser wanted it to happen in just this way and at just this time. He has grown afraid of Soviet influence in the Middle East, and his talks here in Yugoslavia with President Tito have indicated his desire to remain in the middle between the two world blocs.

NASSER'S RESPONSIBILITY

But whether Nasser wanted it this way or not, he must bear responsibility.

The Soviet Union surely will attempt to seize every opportunity to apply pressure against Western interests in the Middle East.

The future of Europe for years to come is bound up with Middle East oil resources.

Where intervention might have been considered foolhardy in a situation like that which developed in Lebanon, Britain and possibly even France cannot regard lightly any threat to the flow of Middle East oil.

The United States, too, may take a second look at the pros and cons of intervention. Events in Iraq are going to give a big boost to the forces of extreme and self-destructive Arab nationalism throughout the entire area.

Mwadui Mine Talks Reopen

LONDON (Reuters) — Talks were resumed at the colonial office Monday on the future of the Tanganyika.

Finance Minister C. E. Tilney and Resources Minister A. H. Pike are representing the Tanganyika government, which is considering acceptance of shares in the mine in settlement of death duties on the estate of Canadian geologist Dr. John T. Williamson.

Williamson discovered the Mwadui mine in 1940. He died there, a bachelor, on Jan. 10, aged 50.

On the government's decision will depend the fate of the agreement in principle signed by Percy Williamson, brother and heir of Dr. Williamson, and mine director I. C. Chopra to dispose of their "major interest" in the mine to De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited.

This was made clear by Chopra during the weekend.

DON'T HAVE MAJORITY

"There are complications in the sale of the shares held by Williamson and myself to De Beers," he said. "We two do not have a majority interest in the mine. The whole deal is subject to the approval of the Tanganyika government."

Two sisters of the late Dr. Williamson are also shareholders.

If the Tanganyika government accepts shares in the settlement of death duties, and De Beers purchases the shares of Williamson and Chopra, the Tanganyika government and De Beers will hold between them a majority of the 1,200 shares.

After that some agreement is likely between the Tanganyika government and De Beers. The property is valued at $100,000,000. At their peak, earnings of the mine were estimated at more than $8,000,000 a year.

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Working-Age Population Declining

OTTAWA (CP)—Average age of Canadians dropped to 29.8 from 30.4 in the 15-year period between 1941 and 1956, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

In an analysis of 1956 census figures, the bureau also said the proportion of population under 15 and over 64 increased during the period while the working-age population became proportionately smaller.

In 1956, children under 15 made up 32.4 per cent of the population compared to 27.8 per cent in 1941.

The 65-and-over group comprised 7.7 per cent of the 1956 population compared to 6.7 per cent in 1941.

The 15-to-64 group made up only three-fifths of the 1956 population compared to two-thirds of the 1941 population.

The figures:

1956: Total population, 16,080,791; under 15—5,225,000; 15-to-64—9,612,000; 65 and over—1,244,000.

1941: Total population, 11,506,655; under 15—3,199,000; 15-to-64—7,540,000; 65 and over—767,815.

Other observations in the analysis:

The 1956 under-15 population ratio is not record. This group made up 38.7 per cent of Canadians in 1881 and never fell much below one-third up to and including 1931. The small number of births in the 1930s brought about the reduced 1941 proportion.

The falling-off in births of the 1930s also accounts for a comparatively small increase of only 6.5 per cent in the 15-24 age group in the 15-year period: to 2,291,000 from 2,152,000.

In 1881, the 15-to-64 group made up 57.2 per cent of the population. A heavy flow of adult immigrants boosted this to 62.5 per cent by 1911. The percentage declined to less than 61 in 1921, partly because of First World War deaths and the 1918 influenza epidemic. It rose to almost 63 per cent in 1931 and reached its maximum of nearly two-thirds in 1941. The 65-and-over group made up only 4.1 per cent of the population in 1881.

Vancouver Paper Celebrates 60 Years Publishing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Province Monday publishes a three-part supplement to its regular news edition in observance of British Columbia's centennial and its own diamond jubilee.

The first daily edition of The Province was published March 26, 1898. The Klondike gold rush was in full swing.

"Men believed an empire of gold was being won in the north, a great work engaging the labors of many, creating a new region of life and commerce," the newspaper recalls in the lead article in the jubilee section.

The two centennial sections, filled with feature sotries on B.C.'s past, are fronted by a page-size portrait of Princess Margaret, now visiting B.C., and a relief map of Canada's most westerly province.

The entire edition runs to 96 pages.

CNR Views Change On Truck Services

OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR may go in for operating truck services to "a greater extent than now, President Donald Gordon said Monday.

He was appearing before the Commons railway committee as it began its annual examination of the affairs of the government-owned system.

Up to the present, Mr. Gordon said, the CNR has "not been too sold" on the idea that it can make money on truck operations.

"But our views are changing and we may go in for more. How soon and how much has to be determined."

He added that the matter is a very live issue now, but he would not want to confirm or deny reports that the CNR is in negotiations for the purchase of any trucking concerns.

BIG WORRY

Dealing with the CNR's passenger traffic, Mr. Gordon said loss of money on this business is "one of our greatest worries."

"We have some hopes that we can meet the passenger problem by concentrating on intercity rather than transcontinental runs."

The CNR did not plan to go in for stainless steel trains. The trend now would be against further capital expenditures on passenger service, though it had spent heavily in the last five years.

Of the CNR's transcontinental service, Mr. Gordon said he is getting "very discouraged" about the system's ability to devise a passenger service "that will be reasonable in view of its losses."

Three or four years of "super-duper" transcontinental service had been most discouraging. The super-continental was not a financial success.

EXAMINE NEXT STEP

"Now we have to examine the next step," Mr. Gordon said. "Frankly, I think it will have to be curtailment rather than expansion."

Some decisions might be reached by fall.

Discussing commuter passenger service, Mr. Gordon described it as a headache.

He said the company has been trying to get out of unprofitable runs in recent years.

Asked to explain a decline in CNR finances which left the company with a $29,600,000 deficit in 1957, Mr. Gordon gave two main reasons:

1. A general decline in North American economic activity.

2. More and more intense competition from other carriers.

Art Smith (PC—Calgary South) asked why the CPR had a profit and the CNR a loss.

NOT COMPARABLE

Mr. Gordon said the two systems are not comparable. The CNR had nothing like the amount of non-rail income received by the CPR. The CPR's ratio of non-rail to rail revenue had been growing steadily.

Also, the CNR had higher maintenance costs.

Another factor was that the government line had engaged in temporary "make work" programs to keep men employed.

CLC Asks Ottawa For Unemployment Survey

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress Monday asked the federal government to make a detailed survey of seasonal unemployment, indicating who is out of work and why.

Lower interest rates, taxes or subsidies should be used to give a boost to promoting winter-time work, the CLC told the Conference on Winter Employment convened by Labor Minister Starr.

The two-day convention, grouping all levels of government as well as industry, business, labor and other organizations, also heard indications that tradition and ignorance combine to frustrate more effective implementation of winter work, especially in construction.

William Dodge, executive vice-president of the 1,000,000-member CLC, said a reasonable working figure of seasonal unemployment may be about 140,000 and that it has increased when it should be decreasing.

SHOULD START SURVEY

A survey should be inaugurated. It might cost money but no "reasonable" government should ignore it.

The government, he said, should also state now what it plans in the way of specific proposals. A policy of "seasonal discrimination" should be imposed on individuals, firms and various levels of government, making it less desirable — through taxes, interest rates or subsidies—to work in summer than in winter.

The government should act fast There are "encouraging signs" that the recession is levelling off, Mr. Dodge said, but unemployment next winter may be one of the worst since the Second World War if not a record.

Raymond Brunet, past president of the Canadian Construction Association, said winter unemployment has been with the association since as far back as 1918. It was in the association's own interests to spread work all through the year. Habit and tradition were to blame for ideas that winter construction was of inferior quality and more expensive.

LABOR COULD HELP

The Canadian Manufacturers Association suggested studies to determine whether more payments or more emphasis on placing labor is required. Labor could help by co-operation in certain fields.

Mrs. Rex Eaton, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, said women are playing a part—and need to do more—in breaking with the tradition that spring is the time to clean and refurnish houses.

E. F. K. Nelson of the Canadian Retail Federation said salesmen appear to be those most affected by seasonal unemployment. Suggestions of retail stockpiling did not appear feasible and the federation banked on re-timing its construction, maintenance and renovation work to ease winter unemployment.

ARREST POLICEMEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Two city patrolmen were arrested and suspended from the force Sunday night after they admitted stealing six revolvers from a police property clerk's office. This raised to four the number of patrolmen implicated in the theft of cash and guns.

Link Trainer Gives Joy To Popeyed Youngsters

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Sighs of delight came from a freckle-faced eight-year-old farm boy whirling around in the Link trainer at the RCAF station near here.

The boy's eyes were closed in intense concentration. His straw-colored hair was all over his face, and he was in seventh heaven as he dived and banked and zeroed in on an imaginary enemy fighter.

He must have scored a direct hit, because when the trainer ceased its gyrations he hopped out with a big grin. The seat in the practice trainer didn't have a chance to get cold. A lineup of wide-eyed junior jet pilots was waiting impatiently.

FIRED IMAGINATION

The youngsters didn't get off the ground—a Link trainer can do everything except fly — but young imaginations had no trouble supplying altitude and appropriate engine noises.

The Links were among hundreds of items of air force equipment on display during Air Force Day at the base. The huge hangar took on a midway atmosphere as thousands of persons inspected displays ranging from electronic gadgets to an airman's prized collection of badges and hatbands.

Outside, a mock bombing attack on a submarine was staged. The tarpaper-covered submarine squatted menacingly across from the grandstand where the crowd waited tensely for the sleek Neptune bomber to make its approach.

To add to the realism, the air force hides an explosive charge inside the submarine. As the small practice bombs hit, an airman standing by detonates the charge and the sub explodes in an impressive burst of smoke and flame.

The system worked perfectly. The Neptune roared in over the treetops and plastered a stick of bombs right on the sub's deck. The airman on the ground pushed the plunger at the exact moment and the crowd cheered as the sub disintegrated.

NOSTALGIC NOTE

A highlight of the flying demonstrations was an impromptu competition between a new Argus, sub-killing plane, and an old wartime Lancaster bomber. The Argus thundred over the field and then made a pass with one engine's propellers on each side "feathered."

Not to be outdone, the Lancaster lumbered over with both port engines stopped, and winged defiantly into the setting sun while the commentator on the public address system delivered a nostalgic euology.

Graceful formations of CF-100s, T-33s and Sabre jets flashed over the reviewing stand to end the show for another year. The crowd went home, and the Royal Canadian Air Force returned to its job of guarding the nation's skies.

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Cyprus Under 24-Hour Curfew

NICOSIA (AP) — A round-the-clock curfew was enforced on Cyprus Monday to halt mounting communal warfare between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Governor Sir Hugh Foot ordered everyone except civil servants and essential public workers to stay at home for 48 hours.

It was the most drastic security move since the shootings, bombings, ambushes and riots began on this Mediterranean island three years ago.

OBJECT TO U.K. PLAN

The Greeks and Turks have been fighting each other since June 8, ever since the word got out that the new British plan for the island would not satisfy the Greek majority's desire to unite with Greece or Turk demands to partition the island to protect their rights.

In a rising tide of attacks and retaliation, three Greeks and five Turks died Sunday, bringing the toll in the last five weeks to 31 Greek Cypriots and 20 Turkish. Four Greek stores were burned and the chapel of St. Mamas in Limassol, containing the island's finest wood carvings, was badly damaged by fire.

Two British soldiers also were killed in a mountain hunt for EOKA fighters but this was an accident. Another soldier's automatic weapon went off.

ASK UN SUPERVISION

Last week the island's Greek mayors accused the British administration — which has 40,000 troops here—of being unable to deal with the situation. They asked for United Nations observers and a UN police force. The Greek government has suggested UN trusteeship for the island.

In London, there were growing fears of a civil war between the 400,000 Greek Cypriots and 100,000 Turks. The gravity of the situation increased chances for a meeting between Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Greek Premier Constantin Karamanlis and Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey.

Britain's new partnership plan, announced June 19, asked the Greek and Turkish governments to take a hand in administering the island with the British, but up to now they have been cool to the idea.

HUME, Mo. (AP)—Henry Edwin Engleman took five children for a boat ride on a pond near here Sunday. The boat capsized, and all five children, wearing life-jackets, were rescued. Engleman, reported to be a good swimmer, didn't have on a lifejacket and was drowned.

Judge Throws Out Five Charges . . .

Sommers Still Faces Seven Bribery Counts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five charges of bribery against Robert Sommers, former B.C. lands and forests minister, were thrown out Monday by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court.

The judge, in his most important ruling since the trial began May 1, also dismissed one bribery count against British Columbia Forest Products Limited and two others against H. W. Gray and Pacific Coast Services Limited.

He instructed the jury that verdicts of not guilty were to be found on the counts.

In a direction from the bench as the case went into its 39th day, Mr. Wilson said the press should not make public any part of his reasons for the rulings because it might be prejudicial to the jury of nine men and three women.

The result of the judge's ruling leaves Sommers still facing seven bribery charges along with a main count of conspiracy. The five charges against the former minister which were eliminated involved transactions in which the Crown says he received close to $7,500 in money and goods in connection with use of his influence in obtaining government timber licences.

The seven counts remaining against Sommers involve alleged payments to the former minister of some $7,000 in cash and bonds before he resigned his portfolio in 1956. Sommers is still a member of the legislature.

Mr. Justice Wilson said that in counts where there was no direct evidence of money or goods going to Sommers there was no case to go to the jury.

At the same time the justice refused a motion by the Crown to amend the wording of the conspiracy charge. Prosecutor Victor Dryer had sought to streamline the wording of the charge to allege that Sommers receive considerations "in money and otherwise" instead of detailing such things as bonds and travelling expenses.

DEFENCE OPENS CASE

Following the judge's ruling, the defence opened its case with Douglas McK. Brown leading off for B.C. Forest Products.

The count dropped against B.C. Forest involves a rug worth $607 which was sent to the former minister at his Victoria home and paid for through the account of the Pacific Company.

The charges dropped against H. W. Gray and the Pacific firm involve sums of $1,000 and $500 which the Crown claims the minister received as part of the conspiracy for use of his influence.

Mr. Justice Wilson also declined a motion by Mr. Brown that there should be several conspiracy charges instead of one conspiracy count and 25 charges of bribery.

Charged along with Sommers and H. W. Gray are John Gray and Charles D. Schultz. Also involved are the C. D. Schultz Company Ltd., the Pacific Company, B.C. Forest Products, and Evergreen Lumber Sales Limited.

The judge's ruling is the result of a week's argument by the defence for dismissal of some or all of the counts against the eight accused.

Iraqi Coup Not Unexpected

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (Reuters)—Confusion over developments in Iriq Monday made diplomats here wary about commenting on the situation, but there was no immediate indication that events will find early reflection in the United Nations.

Logically two conditions would have to apply, observers said, for Iraq herself to ask for Security Council action:

1. The Nuri Said government must still be in effective existence, and

2. It must have evidence of foreign intervention on the pattern recently adduced by Lebanon.

While the Iraqi coup erupted with what one diplomat described as "shocking suddenness," it had not been entirely unexpected.

When Britain and the United States failed to act decisively on behalf of Lebanon it was regarded as virtually inevitable that Iraq and Jordan must soon be ripped by internal dissension.

The United Nations itself has no role of shoring up governments of any particular persuasion, and it may only act if there is evidence of outside intervention.

Even then the Security Council must overcome the possibility of a Soviet veto. This threat prevented the Security Council from doing more last month than send observers to Lebanon.

SAYS ADVANCE SLOW

CLEVELAND (CP)—Ray Wilkins, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says American Negroes have waited too long and been "too truly the soul of patience" in their fight for full emancipation. "In a jet age we cannot be content with the brawl of a turtle," he told the NAACP convention Sunday.

One Canadian Dies Every 44 Minutes In Accidents

By The Canadian Press

Seventy - three persons were killed in one of the worst non-holiday weekends in Canadian history.

They died at the rate of one every 44 minutes from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The Canadian Press counted an appalling 47 killed on the roads, 16 drowned and 10 dead in other mishaps in its regular weekend survey. Last weekend the toll was 39, with 26 killed on the roads and eight drowned.

In Ontario, where 29 were killed, 10 victims were children aged six weeks to 14 years.

Two road smashes in Ontario left eight dead. A car travelling more than 100 miles an hour was shattered against a truck near Windsor Saturday night and three men and one woman were killed. A station wagon missed a highway curve near Gananoque Sunday night and it took more than two hours to pry the bodies of one man, one woman and two children from the wreckage.

Three young men were killed when two cars met on the highway at the entrance to Bryson, Que., Saturday night. A CNR freight train caught a light truck on a level-crossing at Hornepayne, Ont., Friday night and two men and a four-year-old boy were killed.

TRAGIC PICTURE

The toll mounted hour-by-hour throughout the sun-filled weekend and this was the tragic picture across Canada at its close:

Ontario: 29 dead—23 in traffic, 4 drowned, one accidentally shot and a water skier killed in a fall.

Quebec: 28 dead—17 in traffic, 8 drowned, two killed in a plane crash and one hit by a train.

British Columbia: 5 dead—1 in traffic, 1 drowned, 2 in a fire and 1 run over by a hay-filled wagon.

Alberta: 3 dead—all in traffic.

Manitoba: 3 dead—1 in traffic and 2 drowned.

New Brunswick: 3 dead—1 in traffic, 1 drowned and 1 crushed while repairing a car.

Nova Scotia: a child killed in a fall from a swing.

Saskatchewan: One killed in traffic.

No deaths were reported in Newfoundland or Prince Edward Island.

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Tuesday, July 15, 1958

A Creed Can Be Useful

"We're in business to make a profit and that's philosophy enough for us," was one U.S. businessman's answer when asked if his firm had a "creed," setting out aims, principles and practices.

But many American companies have found it useful, even profitable in dollars, to write down statements of this kind. The American Management Association takes a look at them in a 127-page booklet called "Management Creeds and Philosophies."

Some owners and executives are not sure what their business is; and this vagueness can lead to trouble. The AMA study mentions a prosperous U.S. manufacturing firm that went bankrupt when it ventured into speculative buying of raw material. Management had not defined, and by defining limited, its scope.

Some creeds pinpoint objectives definitely, e.g., "manufacturing and marketing processed foods." All contain ethical statements about obligations.

Most of the creeds start with the fundamental duty of making a profit, quite properly since an unprofitable business goes to the wall. Some say a "fair" or "reasonable" profit, others say "optimum" and still others "maximum" — with due regard to the company's duty to offer quality goods at a fair price, pay employees well, offer them chances of advancement, show respect for the public interest.

Even platitudes like this, some firms have found, are valuable in promoting goodwill, teamwork and effort. But some of the creeds go beyond the platitudinous as when they promise the "best" goods or the "highest" wages, commit the company to research, fix a desirable rate of growth, disavow paternalism, set out a definite promotion policy or contain a pledge of help to community projects.

Only a few of the first questioned by AMA said that writing their creeds had been a waste of time. A great majority felt that it had been valuable to workers, customers, shareholders and the public to know exactly why their companies were in business and what rules governed their policies.

—*Financial Post.*

Light Seen Through Tower Windows

Even in this day of actual air travel and potential interplanetary space routes thousands have stayed firmly on the ground and yet never felt earth-bound. They walk across some field or open square beside which a church or memorial hall raises a tower into the sky.

If the tower carries unbroken walls to its top, their sight travels to the pinnacle and off into space, and their thought may rise with their sight and at last take wings into the vague forgetfulness of unclouded sky.

But if the tower has windows on two or more sides so that light shines through it, or if the sky itself may be seen blue in a white framework of Wrenlike pilasters and cornices, their gaze goes no farther. Their thought takes up at least a temporary lodging in the high place to which towers of peace were meant to lift it.

Histories of church architecture recall how among early peoples who were preserving the Christian tradition, as in Persia, the building of towers or steeples was a conscious effort to enclose, to provide shelter into which the influence thought of as deity might be induced to enter. This influence people assumed to be in the heavens over them—but perhaps some guessed it might be nearer than it seemed. In any event, they raised towers as if to catch it, or they raised them simply as a gesture of meeting it halfway.

Today such actions are chiefly appreciated for their symbolism. Yet it is a good thing to do—to stop not far from some lovely tower, to let the thought climb it with the sight; and if there are windows to let in light or to let the sky shine through, to feel how a glow stays benignly in the memory throughout many an otherwise earth-bound day to come.—Christian Science Monitor.

St. Paul's Restored

In the presence of the Queen and Prince Philip, the east end of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was reopened for worship recently—seventeen years after Nazi bombers had well-nigh destroyed it. The famous Wren church survived three high explosive blasts and 62 hits by incendiary bombs, but only now has the long and costly work of restoration, towards which thousands of pounds were contributed from Canada and other Commonwealth countries, reached completion with the solemn blessing of a new high altar.

Though Westminster Abbey is commonly accounted "The Shrine of the Empire", St. Paul's henceforth will have special ties of sacrifice and devotion binding it to every part of the Queen's realms. For the new interior, with a massive baldachin of elaborately carved and gilded oak standing 54 feet over the altar, reminiscent of that in St. Peter's, Rome, has been hallowed as a memorial to 335,000 fighting men of the Commonwealth who gave their lives in two world wars.

For years to come the new St. Paul's will be a place of pilgrimage for visitors from numerous of all.—The Hamilton Spectator.
abroad, and Canadians may well be the most

E. B. Pearce. . . . . Writes

Writing in the London Daily Herald, Jane Hulbert, who has just completed a visit to British Columbia, says that "The Englishman abroad has one tremendous fault—his pride. His puffed up, high-faluting, traditional pride.

"It trips him up, makes him unpopular, reins his progress."

Now conceding that his manner does make him unpopular I would suggest that it is not pride but sheer unadulterated shyness.

This shyness is largely the fault of social conditions in England and his upbringing. There are too many fences in England. A man may live in a row of houses with party walls on both sides, but that is not to say that his wife will know the neighbors. Indeed they may never speak in a dozen years. His garden, if he has one, will be fenced to keep out dogs and other people.

There is that wonderful thing, the English class system, which despite all that is said about it, no one wants to change for the simple reason that it gives the Englishman the chance "to keep himself to himself."

The Englishman likes to keep to himself and he thinks that you too want to keep to yourself so he does not speak until he is introduced, and often what looks like pride and stuffiness is simply the feeling that he should not intrude on you. Of course this feeling and this behavior does not make him the easy conversationalist like Canadians. He simply cannot understand being told on the first meeting that the stranger's house cost so much and that he got so much for his trade-in car.

Incidentally, the heaviest brick I ever dropped in Britain was when I asked a man what his house cost. The silence was shattering for a moment.

The Englishman is often apt to get hot under the collar if unkind things are said about Britain, but it is often only in retort to such treatment that he becomes voluble. He sometimes has reason for it. My sole recollection of my first trans-Canada train ride is an American forest ranger making funny remarks about a lonely and green English youth and sycophantic Canadians sniggering. Just one voice raised in my favor and I would have been much happier in my individual conquest of Canada.

But despite this there are other good Canadians who by their patience and understanding make the Englishman feel at home. Almost any Englishman who has been a long time in Canada can look back with pleasure on friendship with many Canadians during his life here. Not all Englishmen are likeable individuals but like Canadians they respond to the treatment they receive.

I may perhaps be accused of partiality, but I believe the Englishman is the best immigrant we can get. He speaks English well as might be expected and he dislikes his language being badly used, he is law abiding and he understands our democratic processes; even if he never really becomes naturalized his children are very good citizens; he may love England but his children do not carry on the traditions of wearing the national garb of their home land or having a special day for celebrating a poet's birthday. In fact they are Canadians pure and simple.

At this particular time we have an influx of well educated English as teachers in our schools. Which is all to the good, and in general any Englishman who has a trade or is well educated for some particular job finds no difficulty in getting work. After all, what the employer wants is the man who can do a job well.

If he finds his shyness a handicap he should board with a Canadian family, who will soon help him to fluency, particularly if there are boys and girls in it.

It's Been Said

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gaiety in it.—Montaigne.

CBC's Expenses For Fiscal Year Almost $3 Million Over Income

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC Monday reported its expenses in the last fiscal year jumped by almost $12,000,000, all but wiping out its reserve of funds.

The publicly - owned corporation's annual report for 1957-58 showed expenditures were about $2,700,000 more than its income from Parliament, commercial revenues and other sources.

Roughly $41,000,000 of the CBC's total revenues of $70,567,000 in the year ended March 31 came in the form of parliamentary grants and from a special 15-per-cent excise tax on radio and television sets and parts, applied at the manufacturers' level.

The CBC said that reduction of its working capital—down to $2,445,000—has rendered its day-to-day financing difficult.

NEED MORE CAPITAL

"The nature and size of its (the CBC's) commitments require a larger working capital," said the reports to Parliament for the corporation.

It was the last CBC annual report signed by A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, who resigned last week to become president of Carleton University here. His resignation became effective Monday.

Most of the boost in expenditures was due to higher spending on the still-growing television service. TV costs rose to $58,070,000 from $46,581,000 in 1956-57. Radio and integrated administrative services rose slightly to $15,188,000 from $14,814,000.

The report showed that total revenues increased to $70,567,000 from $61,803,000, mainly as a result of higher parliamentary grants and higher commercial revenues.

Expenditures rose in all departments, as more was spent for programming, engineering, network facilities, payments to agencies and private stations and for other services.

$2,691,000 DEFICIT

They totalled $73,258,000, up from $61,394,000. The result was that on the year's operation, there was a deficit of $2,691,000, compared with a small surplus in 1956-57 of $408,000. After allowances for depreciation, the excess of expenses over income was $4,968,000, up from $1,561,000.

The report said the CBC had to dispose of $9,918,000 worth of Government of Canada bonds to meet operating and capital needs. This cut its holdings in bonds to $2,445,000.

In addition, a reserve of $4,000,000 for capital requirements was transferred to the surplus account and was washed out by the cost of additional studios and equipment, mainly at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary.

The obviously difficult financial position of the CBC is likely to induce the government into taking action soon on ways to meet the corporation's growing money requirements.

MORE REVENUE

Gross commercial revenues rose to $28,410,000 from $23,694,000.

Other sources of revenues included broadcasting licence fees, interest on investments, profit on sale of bonds and miscellaneous income.

The biggest single spending item was for programs, the cost of which climbed to $42,491,000 from $36,860,000. Engineering works cost $11,410,983, up from $9,451,000, and network facilities $4,612,000, up from $3,115,000.

Commissions to agencies and networks were $4,790,000, an increase from $3,846,000, while payments to private stations carrying network programs rose to $4,089,000 from $3,465,000.

A statement on operations of which the corporation operates on behalf of the government, showed they cost $1,806,000, up from $1,688,000. Salaries of the international service staff totalled $844,000, compared with $798,000, while performers' fees rose to $117,000 from $100,000.

Mine Workers Opposed To Gas Imports

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The United Mine Workers of America (Ind.) told the Borden energy commission today it is "unalterably opposed to the importation of unemployment into the United States in the form of natural gas from Canada."

The union joined powerful American coal interests in a battle to keep Canadian natural gas out of American markets as Canada's royal commission on energy began seven days of hearings here.

In a telegram to the commission, union president John L. Lewis said that essentially the importation of Canadian gas would mean a loss of jobs for American coal miners.

CAN EFFECT ECONOMY

President Frank F. Kolve of the U.S. National Coal Association, representing producers of bituminous coal, also said in a telegram that the commission's recommendations on export as well as the Canadian use of natural gas "can seriously affect not only the U.S. coal industry but Canada's economic welfare and future relations between our countries."

The coal association is expected to reiterate suggestions that Canada conserve its energy resources by vetoing requests for permission to export natural gas from the Prairie provinces.

Ontario Archers Hunt Out Carp

CEDAR BEACH, Ont. (CP) — The carp became a game fish in this area near Windsor this summer, and conservation officers now are sorting out reports on the first bow and arrow hunting season for the fish ever held in Canada.

It was an experimental season, ending June 15, and was held only in Essex County. The conservation department decided to hold it after the sport had become popular in the United States.

The reason for its popularity is that it's a tricky sport. Fishermen have to stalk the fish, shoot fast and accurately. Although carp are known as sluggish fish, they put up a fight when hit.

HELPS CONSERVATION

For the conservation department the sport may be a blessing. The carp is a piggish type of coarse fish that roots out fish nests and eats the eggs of other fish as well as other food that might otherwise be eaten by commercial or game fish.

Archers generally use 40-pound, target-type bows adapted for fish hunting by attaching a reel to the bow. String from the bow is attached to an arrow with a barbed head. The 40-pound pull easily handles the drag of the line and the water resistance when the arrow penetrates the water.

Archers say the sport is difficult. At first there is a tendency to shoot under the fish because the deflection of the water makes the fish appear to be below its actual position.

Also a sharp eye is needed to spot the fish, while the hunter must stalk it silently.

MANY FISH

Essex County was chosen for the experimental season because of its numerous marshes. Carp abound near this tourist resort centre 35 miles south of Windsor and recently hundreds were caught in a carp shoot competition. Some weighed up to 20 pounds.

Hunters reported good catches throughout the county all season. To get a permit they had to promise they would report the number of hours they spent at the sport during the season and the number of fish they shot.

The reports will enable conservation officers to assess the effect of the sport on the fish population and set limits for probable future seasons.

Infants' Deaths Worry Ont. W.I.

TORONTO (CP) — Too many babies in Ontario are born dead or die in early infancy, says Mrs. Harry Francis of Shelburne, Ont., who led a study group set up by the federated women's institutes of the province.

"The infant mortality rate has been cut by more than 50 per cent in the nation and in the province in the last 20 years, but the figures are still much too high," she reported to the WI. "Ways must be found to prevent this unnecessary waste of human life."

She said that in the period 1930-34 the infant death rate per 1000 births was 78.6 for Canada and 63.7 for Ontario. In 1950-54, the rate for Canada was 36.8, and for Ontario 29.8.

URGE WIDER SERVICES

The study group recommended better distribution of medical and nursing services, an educational program on the need for improved prenatal and maternal care, improved facilities in general hospitals, increased awareness of the problems by the medical profession and research into the causes of stillbirths and infant deaths.

Mrs. Francis urged the WI to sponsor educational projects, assist at premarital and prenatal classes and clinics, sponsor baby clinics, work closely with local health authorities and hospitals, and urge the government to be more active in this sphere.

Mrs. James Haggerty of Napanee, president of the Ontario federation, said "we are still studying the statistics, but it seems particular areas are affecting the average."

She suggested that Canada's rate of infant mortality in comparison with other advanced nations might appear high "because of our exhaustive system of records."

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

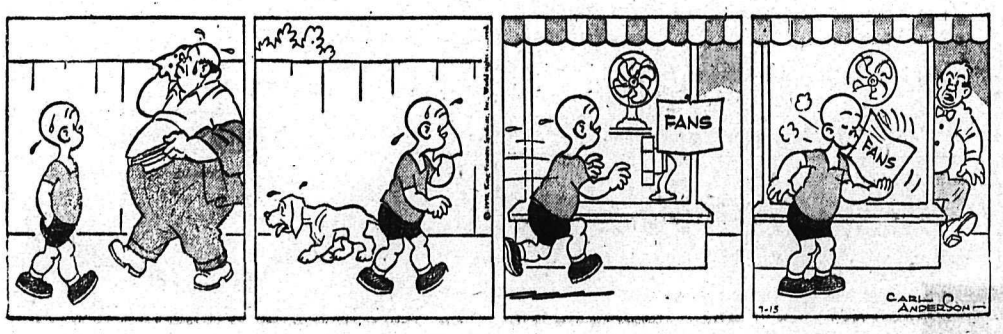
Philip saith unto him, come and see.—John 1:46.

Visible proof is worth volumes of argument. Our lives are powerful arguments for or against our life philosophy.

Aunt Het

Cousin Henry is some kind of philosopher. I never knew anybody else who could be so calm and placid about trouble, so long as it ain't his.

HENRY



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About the Town

PHONE 1844

Out of town students attending Nelson's Summer School of Fine Arts are Mrs. Alice Thornberg and Mrs. Anna Secord, both of Montrose, Mrs. Nettie Wells of Skookumchusk, Mrs. Isobel MacIntyre of Chapman Camp, Mrs. Eve Lawrence of Grand Forks and Miss Patricia Kempston of Rossland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bird, 914 Observatory Street, have had as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Kettyls and sons Kim and Shaun, who have now returned to their home in Chilliwack.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeRidder, 718 Observatory Street, have as guests and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeRidder of West Vancouver, who are spending their holidays in Nelson and are also visiting Mrs. DeRidder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bird, 914 Observatory Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, 1013 Carbonate Street, have had as guests Mrs. A. F. Atkinson of Victoria, formerly of Nelson, and Miss Ruby Atkinson of Edmonton, who have since left for Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Airth of Ymir Road have as guests from Milk River, Alta., Mrs. Airth's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Macmillan and family, John, Alistair, Keith and Sylvia. John Macmillan played hockey Saturday night with the victorious Lethbridge Native Sons.

* * *

Leaving Nelson Wednesday or Thursday, Dr. Adrian Officer, who has been art class instructor at Nelson's summer school of Fine Arts, will visit in San Mateo, Calif., before travelling to Mexico City, where he will spend a short holiday. Following his stay in Mexico City, Dr. Officer will journey to more remote parts of Mexico in connection with art studies. He hopes, after a lengthy stay there, to cross by way of British West Indies, to his home in Ireland and eventually to Italy. Dr. Officer has spent the past year teaching in Salmo and he exhibited many of his art works in Nelson early in June of this year. He has received degrees from universities and academies in South Africa, Edinburgh and London, England.

* * *

Mrs. E. T. Stromstead, 512 Second Street, entertained recently at a shower for her niece, Miss Joan Stromstead, whose marriage will take place soon. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a replica of the little red schoolhouse.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family have returned after holidaying in Jasper National Park, stopping en route at Kimberley to visit Mr. and Mrs. Denis Colman, formerly of Nelson.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vance announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Mary, to Donn Clare Langfarg of Calgary. The wedding will take place in Calgary, Alta., on August 16, 1958.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Ruthanne Self, 14, has a lion cub for a pet. Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Ark., gave Ruthanne the 22-pound cub he received as retiring president of Lions International. The girl's father, veterinarian Dr. R. A. Self, said she may keep the four-month-old lion until it gets either too big or too mean.

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14½—24½

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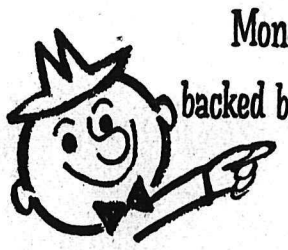

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NELSON

Fine Arts Exhibition Tonight

Demonstration of ballet, recital of strings, a one-act play by Thornton Wilder and student art exhibit will be presented tonight by students of Nelson's Summer School of Fine Arts. Results of workshops held during the past two weeks will be shown to the public in the L. V. Rogers High School auditorium. Dance, violin, drama and art students have had an intensive course in all these arts under the direction of Miss Joyce Hirst, Elfreda Sewell, John Norris and Adrian Officer. Number of students enrolled for the summer course this year was 50. Shown above are members of the rhythmics group of the dance class in their black leotards, taken on the grounds of the school.—Daily News photo.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, July 16, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aires) — Tops for practical work, building substantially toward any worthwhile project, preparing generally for better days. ahead. Keep tuned to the tempo and kind of action which you know, from past experience, brings best results.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Aspects tend to make this day *somewhat dull. But you can always* put pep and vigor into anything you do, and today favors this trait in your personality.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — "Your" planet, Mercury is still friendly, so you can benefit through intelligent management. Those in the fields of writing, *journalism, communications* especially favored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Mixed influences. Be your usually self — alert to the right things to do and say. Be wary of confusing people.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Day calls for careful precautions and good judgment—especially if handling machinery, sharp tools, in travel, etc. Don't shirk duties; go straight ahead; you will gain.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Day is highly encouraging. Be ready to act the moment an opportunity or advantage presents itself. Don't force issues but show your talents, your ability to handle responsibilities.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Many opportunities indicated here. In handling, however, be extremely careful about details. Work hard at all tasks. Avoid carelessness. *You can advance.*

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If you plan well and don't mind a few extra tasks besides regular duty, you will top everything in the way of obstacles and come out a real winner.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Pause to think before acting on new ventures, important deals, work. Irritation and impulsiveness could react adversely. Good results if you act calmly, *accurately.*

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Mild rays now, but look forward to an excellent Saturn influence on the morrow. Prepare now so as not to lose time when opportunities arise. Your innate good management should be very helpful.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Handle all obligations without fussing. Don't let minor obstacles stymie you; face *them confidently.*

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't let everyone know your plans, and surely not all your personal affairs. But don't keep worries to yourself. Discuss problems with loved ones, wise counsellors.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, versatile and industrious. You can give much pleasure through your witty conversation but can also engage in discussions too heatedly, and fret needlessly. You are usually right in your judgments, but once you make a sensible decision, STOP worrying *about results, so long as you are* doing the right thing. Cultivate cheerfulness and healthy, wholesome companions. Birthdate: Sir Joshua Reynolds, Eng. painter.

WESTERN POST

Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabaska in Alberta was built by Alexander Mackenzie in 1788.

Boswell Women's Club Holds Meet

BOSWELL — Boswell Women's Club and LaFrance community may jointly purchase a cup for best pupil at swimming pool classes, children from both communities having participated in the classes.

Discussion on this matter was held at the July meeting of the Women's Club, when 14 people *were present, hostesses for the afternoon* being Mrs. F. Holmes and Mrs. K. Wallace. More information will be sought from swimming instrctor G. LaPlant.

The group resolved to forward five dollars to Mrs. Bell, secretary of the Crawford Bay fall fair committee for assistance with fair finances.

A letter from Mrs. Paul L. O'Sullivan was read to the group, which contained an invitation to club *members and friends to partake in* a tea to be held on the lawns of the O'Sullivan home, proceeds to be given to the Handicapped Children's Society, which is a project of the club.

Empire Silhouette Leads Latest Fall Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—The fashionable woman may be shaped like a pear, a balloon, a bell, *book or candle next fall.*

Such are the shapes of fashion as previewed to the fashion press Monday in the opening of a week of fall showings by New York's couture group of designers.

Commentators avoid use of the word "chemise" like a plague. But the unfitted silhouette, by many another name, is still the predominant influence in the fall fashion lineup, with the high-waisted empire silhouette the favorite variation.

Women who have been afraid of their husbands ever since the arrival of the potato bag silhouette may take comfort in the fact that new fall fashions offer many versions of the no-waistline look, and that designers have modified and adapted the more *bizarre styles to suggest at least,* if not accent, the lines of the human body.

BELTS THIS YEAR

Although belts never appear at the natural waistline and seem to be added as afterthoughts, they are present and accounted for, placed just below the bust or anywhere from the hips to the hem.

The empire silhouette takes various forms. As a "camise," it features a soft, slender line, with drawstrings at neckline and just below the bust. As a directoire silhouette, it may have a high sash and flowing skirt. As a trapeze, it may flare sharply, pyramid style, from shoulders to hemline.

Skirts are shorter than ever, revealing the knees, and posing difficulties in sitting or stepping into taxicabs.

Suits have brief bolero jackets or short, boxy jackets ending at waist or hipbone, with most skirts attached to a bodice to achieve the important high-waisted, loose look. Even in suits, few skirts hang from the natural waistline. Suit blouses are mostly overblouses ending just below the bust, usually done in matching or co - ordinated fabric, sometimes matching the jacket lining.

NEW ATTITUDES

The new fashions demand new attitudes. You never, never cinch in your waistline, and you learn *to walk with that slinky debutante* slouch popular in the 1920s. Your costume should not touch your body except at the shoulders and perhaps the hipline. The waist is sternly ignored.

You don't throw our your chest, either. Rather, you cave it in apologetically, and slither rather *than walk into a room. You have* to learn to cross your legs without raising your skirt to the waist, and this is a serious problem.

Major silhouettes include: the empire, the camise, the trapeze, the balloon, the bubble, the pear, the scythe, the blouson, the long torso, the globe, the middy and the harem.

For the timid, the dress that is bloused just above the hipline is one of the easiest to wear. Tall, slender women look well in the high - waisted empire clothes. Short girls can fall back on two-piece outfits with slim, straight overblouses and slender, short skirts.

Sister's Family in Victoria 100 Years

A family, one of whose members lives in Nelson at present, established themselves in Victoria in the year 1858.

Grandparents of Sister Mary Patricia of Mount St. Francis Infirmary arrived in Victoria in June, 1858, and her father landed at the port in August of the same year as a boy of 13 or 14.

His name was C. A. Lombard and he arrived by sailing ship, having come from France via Cape Horn. His travels to the west took six months.

Sister Mary Patricia's mother, Ada Wilson of Yorkshire, England, was sent for after the establishment of St. John's Church, an iron structure which had been shipped from the old country piece-meal. The organ for the church had also been shipped out and Miss Wilson was sent for as organist of the church. She crossed the continent by the United States, a journey of three months.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Lombard were married in 1880 and their family of three girls and two boys grew up to be a *highly musical* group. The entire family took part in many Gilbert and Sullivan operas which amateur musicians in Victoria produced.

Mr. Lombard was the proprietor of a music store in Victoria. Sister Mary Patricia is of the Order of Sisters of St. Ann which was *established in Victoria also in 1858.* She was chosen with Sister Mary Drucilla to attend the Centenary of the Order, June 5, 6, 7 and 8, during which an historical pageant, written by Dick Diespecker, was presented.

One brother, J. L. Lombard, lives in Portland and is associated with station *KOIN, radio-TV, there.* He and Sister Mary Patricia are the only remaining members of the family.

Honey Is a Good Source of Energy

Some cooks prefer to use honey for their baking. Here are some interesting facts about the bee's product:

In using honey to replace other sweetenings in recipes, it is used measure for measure but the amount of liquid must be reduced one-fourth cup for each cup of honey used, or in the same proportion for fractions of a cup.

When using honey in baked products one should use a moderate oven to prevent the product from becoming too brown.

Creamed honey results from natural and quick granulation which produces very fine crystals of a creamy-like consistency. It is classified as creamed honey or finely crystalline honey of creamy consistency and is in great demand.

Honeys are dark or light depending on the varities of nectar, the processing, and the storage of the product. However, dark honey is not an inferior product as some people are inclined to believe.

Honey supplements the supply of vintamins obtained from other foods. It lessens fatigue and increases energy and power to work.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Residents of Boswere shipped by steamer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kunst of Vancouver have returned to visit friends. Mr. and Boswell Store before the present highway was constructed. They Mrs. Kunst formerly owned the well in the days when supplies will also visit Kamloops before *returning to the Coast.*

Give Your Living Room The New Look With a POLE LAMP from Freeman's

Muffins Made In a Hurry

Muffins can be made in a wink — these turn out to be high and fluffy with no effort. In fact, the less effort put into mixing them the better they are.

2 cups sifted flour
1 egg
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted shortening
3 tablespoons sugar (granulated)

Sift all these dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Beat an egg until light and fluffy, add milk and beat again. Pour liquid into depression in middle of dry ingredients, add melted shortening and mix ONLY until all dry ingredients have been lightly moistened.

Spoon carefully into muffin tins and bake 10-15 minutes at 350-375 degrees.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

645

Picture this beautiful needlepainting in stained-glass colors accented with metallic thread.

A memento of the 100th anniversary now celebrated at Lourdes. Embroidery a child can do. Pattern 645: transfer 14 x 17 inch picture, color chart, key.

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

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our 1958 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

NELSON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

presents

a one-act play by thornton wilder

"A Happy Journey"

ballet demonstration
recital of strings

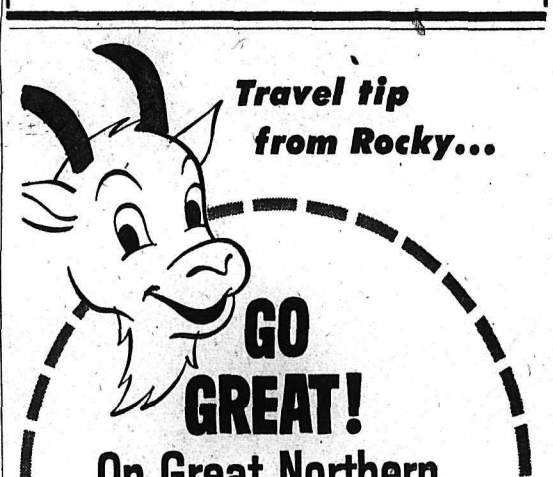
student art exhibit

tonight – 8 p.m.

l. v. rogers auditorium

admission: 50 cents

Travel tip from Rocky...



GO GREAT!

On Great Northern Streamliners to SEATTLE and VANCOUVER, B.C.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Fine Connections

Bus leaving Nelson 1:15 P.M. connects at Spokane with Western Star (9:15 P.M.) or incomparable Empire Builder (11:50 P.M.). Connections at Seattle or Everett with streamlined International arriving Vancouver 11:59 A.M. All times are Standard.

For information,

Phone: 57

557 Ward Street

Nelson, B. C.

News of the Day

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

Babies, Weddings, Portraits.
VOGUE STUDIO — PHONE 1552

NELSON FUNERAL HOME LTD.
AMBULANCE SERVICE. PH. 53.

BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT.

TOT 'N' TEEN SHOP
Opposite Capitol Theatre

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE
Clint Thompson
1215 Ward St. Phone 1100

See our used chesterfields and davenports, priced to clear.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

FOR YOUR NEW HAIR STYLING and permanents try the Charm Beauty Salon, Medical Arts Bldg. Ste. 211. Phone 1922.

Shoes for girls and boys! A good variety in all sizes at sensible, low prices, at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

J. O. RIESTERER, PLUMBING
Heating, Repairs.
Installations and Supplies
Phone 62.

The Drawing of Club 58, sponsored by the Nelson Lions Club, was won by Mr. J. Brinley, 615 Nelson Ave., Nelson.

AUTO GLASS
Cut and polished to fit any make or model of automobile, at
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 - 101 Hall St. - Nelson

For only $49.95 you can buy an OLYMPUS precision camera. Finer pictures, easier handled, at
CUSTOM CAMERAS
Stanley St., opposite "The Bay"
Color or B&W film developed.

The Kootenay Museum Association has adjusted its driftwood competition regulations to permit entries that have been varnished. Exhibition July 25 and 26. For particulars phone 1894.

Attention, Willow Point Residents —Artificial Respiration classes and resuscitator demonstration will be held 7:15 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday this week. Willow Point Church Hall.

RCMP RIDE, JULY 25th
TICKETS ON SALE AT
Chamber of Commerce, Godfrey's Ltd., Gilker's Ltd., Ben Sutherland, Emory's Ltd., Ramsay's Kootenay Stationers, Fred Whiteley's, Mann Drugs, C. W. Appleyard Co. Adults $1.00. Children and students 50c. Address mail orders for tickets to Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

MODERN HOMES NEED
extra phones
ONLY 95c PER MONTH

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

8914-

FISHING FOR FLAVOR?

GROCERIES

JELLO 11 delicious flavours.	10 pkg. $1
FROSTADE Assorted flavours.	5 pkg. 27c
MUSTARD PREPARED. Heinz. 6 oz.	2 for 25c
KLEENEX TISSUE 400's — All colors.	3 pkg. $1
MAZOLA OIL Salad favorite. 32 oz.	88c
GAINE'S DOG MEAL 5 lb. pkg.	79c
TEA BAGS Hudson's Bay. Orange label.	100 for 79c
COFFEE – NABOB Special this week only.	2 lbs. $1.69
PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel. 16 oz. jar	37c
GRAPE JELLY Shirriff's. 9 oz. tumbler	2 for 59c
HAMBURGER RELISH Nalley's. 12 oz.	29c
BALLET TISSUE 4 rolls	39c

Mid-Month Sale

FROZEN FRESH

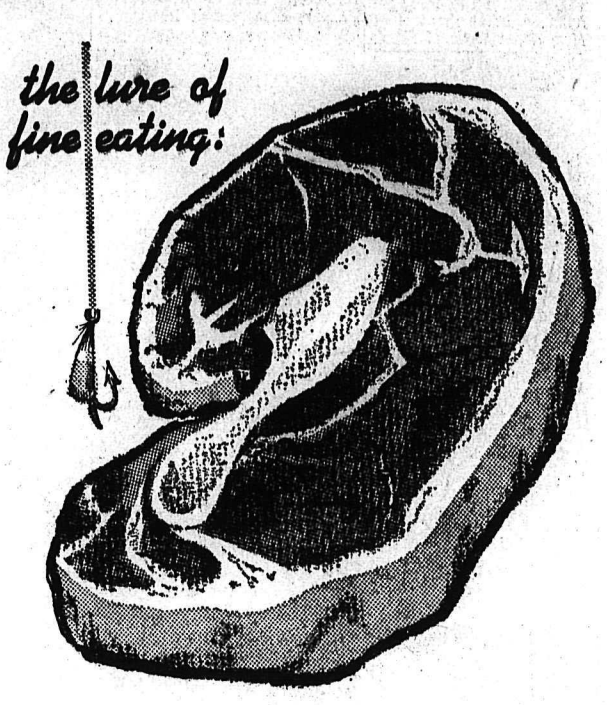
BREASTS OF CHICKEN Fraservale 16 oz.	89¢
CHOW MEIN Heat n' Serve. 12 oz.	47¢
FISH and CHIPS Fraservale package	59¢
TV DINNER 4 kinds. Meal in a Jiffy	89¢
ORANGE JUICE Broder's 6 oz.	2 tins 49¢
GRAPE JUICE Minute Maid 6 oz.	2 tins 45¢
LEMONADE Broder's 6 oz.	2 tins 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT SLICES Minute Maid 10 oz.	2 tins 35¢

Pleasing prices for purse - conscious purchasers . . . freshest produce, that is perfect for warm, summer days.

SIRLOIN STEAK

Gainer's Red Label. lb. 89c

SIDE BACON Gainer's, sliced. Lb.	69c
WIENERS Gainer's	2 lbs. 89c
BOLOGNA Gainer's, by the piece. LB.	39c
BEEF LIVER Gainer's. LB.	49c
Cottage Rolls Gainer's. LB.	79c
Liver Sausage Gainer's. Lb.	55c
SAUSAGE Gainer's Superior. Lb.	69c



Summer Sale

DAIRY DEPT.

Skimilk Cheese Kraft. 8 oz.	23c
Cheez-Whiz Kraft. 16 oz.	55c
Cheese Slices Old English. 8 oz. pkg.	35c
Crumpets Old English. 6 to pkg.	23c
Cheese Velveeta.	$1.15

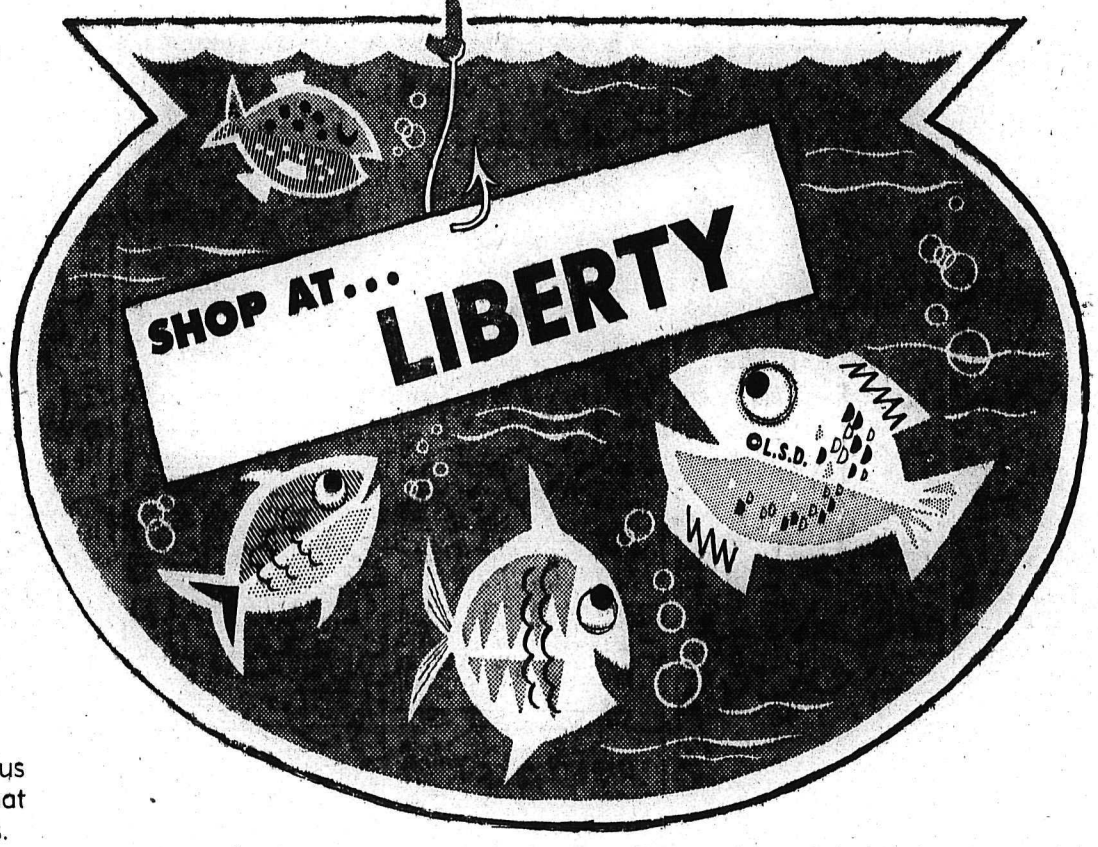
Repeated by Popular Demand

BAKERY TREATS

WIENER BUNS Fresh daily. Dozen	29¢
DONUTS Mrs. Willman's fresh. Dozen	35¢
BREAD Fresh. Sliced white, brown. 16 oz.	3 for 46¢
Pumpernickle Bread 24 oz. Sliced	28¢
SLICED RYE or French Bread. 16 oz.	2 for 39¢

CANNED FOODS

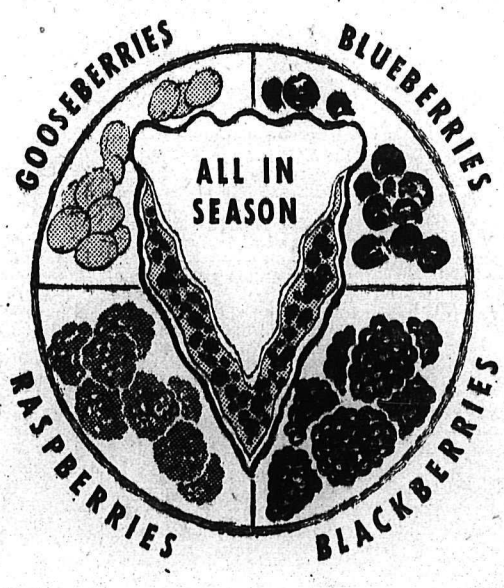
PORK AND BEANS Salad Queen. 15 oz. in Tomato Sauce.	8 for $1
FRUIT COCKTAIL Aylmer. 15 oz.	4 tins for $1
VEGETABLE SOUP Heinz. Condensed. 10 oz.	8 tins for $1
BABY FOODS Heinz. 5 oz.	10 tins for $1
STRAWBERRY JAM Pure. Nabob. 48 oz.	$1.00
DOG FOOD Rover. 15 oz.	10 tins for $1
CREAM CORN Aylmer fancy. 15 oz.	7 tins for $1
NIBLETS CORN 14 oz. tin.	5 tins for $1
PINEAPPLE For Cottage Cheese, Crushed, Libby's; 20 oz.	29c
SHRIMP Pacific Maid. 4½ oz. tin	43c



BLUEBERRIES

Cultured, for pies, sauces, desserts. Basket 35c

RASPBERRIES Fresh daily	2 baskets 39¢
FIELD TOMATOES Red Ripe. flavorful. lb.	25¢
FRESH TURNIPS New Crop.	2 lbs. 19¢
FRESH CARROTS Pulled bunches local.	2 for 23¢
CELERY "Just dug" B.C. for flavor and crispness. LB.	15¢



Sink your hooks into some real eating! There is no better way to make the whole family hungry than by serving them our full of flavor . . . summer Ripened Fruit and vegetables with a hot dish of our choice Meat. You'll have a nourishing meal that everyone will eat.

ANOTHER LUCKY BUCK WINNER

MRS. G. A. EDWARDS of 904 Edgewood Ave., Nelson, brought in a Liberty Lucky Buck and received $20.00 worth of groceries.

3 Liberty Lucky Bucks This Week Worth $60.00 Who has them?

AU 6505747 CL 5965805 CL 1083680

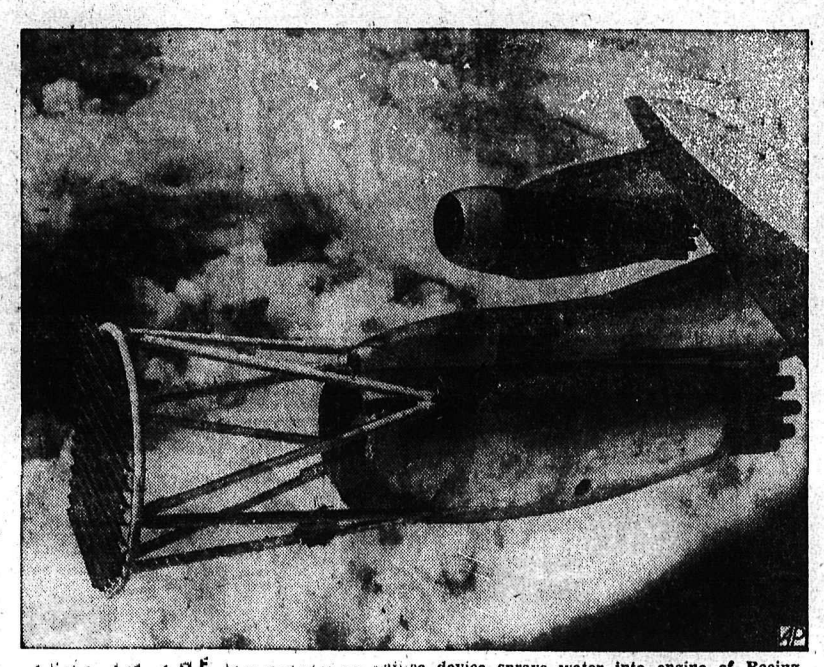
DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF NELSON AREA EVERY 1½ HOURS. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.

LIBERTY

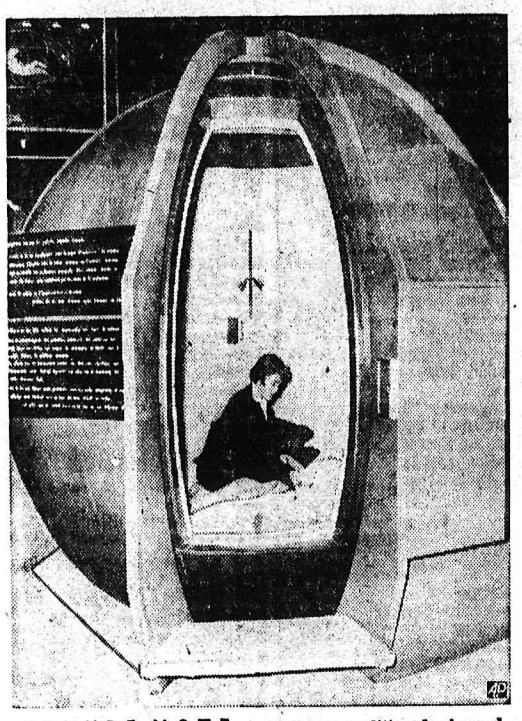
PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL THIS WEEK.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

MOULDED FOR SPEED — London workmen carry plastic body to be mounted on special racing chasis. It is claimed the car can reach speed of 80 miles an hour in 18 seconds.

MATERNAL MENACE — This tigress makes it plain that she will care for her own cubs at St. Louis zoo. Keepers have had to play foster-mother to 15 cubs in past three years.



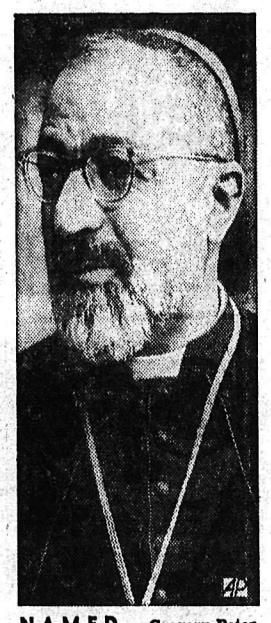
TEST IN THE CLOUDS — Lattice device sprays water into engine of Boeing airliner in high altitude de-icing test. Jet engine's hot air melted ice in less than 30 seconds.



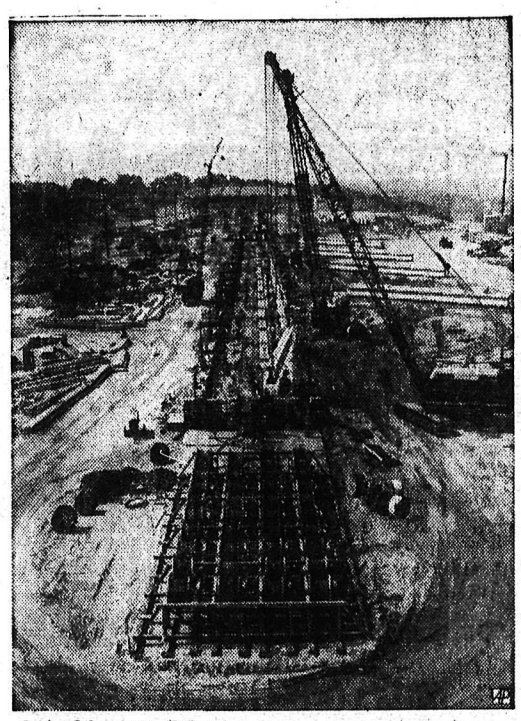
FUTURE NOTE — This air-conditioned plywood sphere, fitted with a thick circular latex mattress, is called a "bed of the year 2000." It's an exhibit at World Fair in Brussels.

COOLER — Little Shelley Piper, 14-month-old Seattle lass, expresses her pleasure upon finding a cake of ice a cool perch during summer in the Pacific Northwest.

FOUNDRY CHECK — Worker sizes six-ton bell, largest of set prepared at Annecy, France, for the Robert A. Taft Memorial. Monument in Washington, D.C., will be 100 feet high.



NAMED — Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian has been appointed by Pope Pius as acting chief of Roman Catholic missions throughout the world. He assumes duty intended for Chicago's Cardinal Stritch who died before taking the post.



ON GIANT SCALE — Cranes lift concrete bridge girder, reinforced by a steel cable core, from outdoor production line at Algonquin, Ill. The girders are used on state highways.

RIVIERA REVELRY — Frank Sinatra lends both his voice and a guitar accompaniment to entertainers at his table in the cabaret Le Pirate at Cap Martin on the French Riviera.

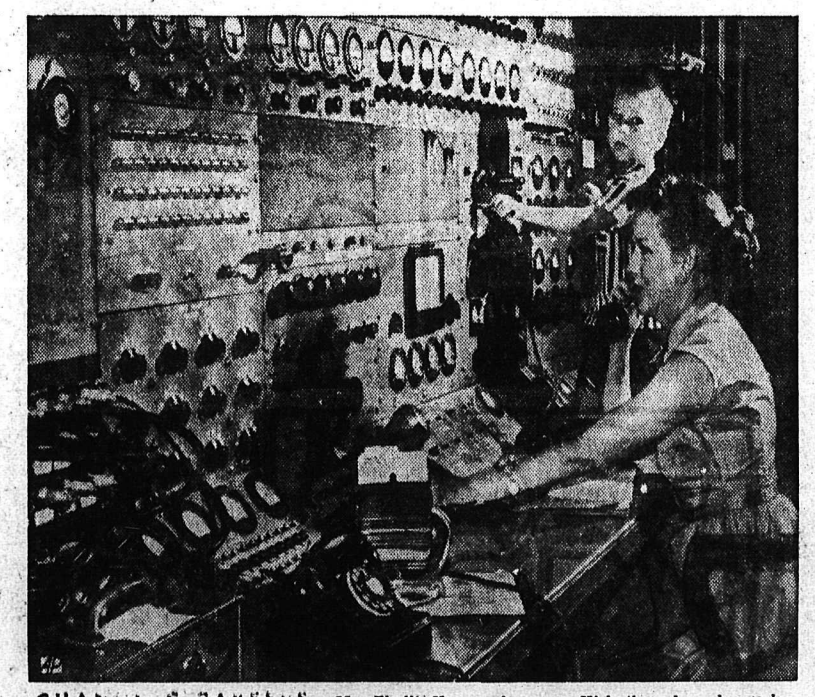
TUNE TIME — Ollie Strausser, 75, relaxes with horn-amplified mouth organ at his Pricetown, Pa., basket shop. He'll display his skills at annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival.

PARADE CHECKUP — Couple in 18th century costume make last minute adjustments prior to participating in Munich parade which marked 800th anniversary of Bavarian city.

THE LLAMA LOOK — Sputnik, the llama at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo, has its own "sack" style. Bag was tied around animal's body to keep her from tearing out tufts of hair.

HELPING HAND FROM DAD — Comedian Bob Hope helps his daughter, Linda, 19, with her makeup prior to their appearance in "Roberta" at St. Louis. Linda made her stage debut with small role in musical which was her father's springboard to fame 25 years ago.

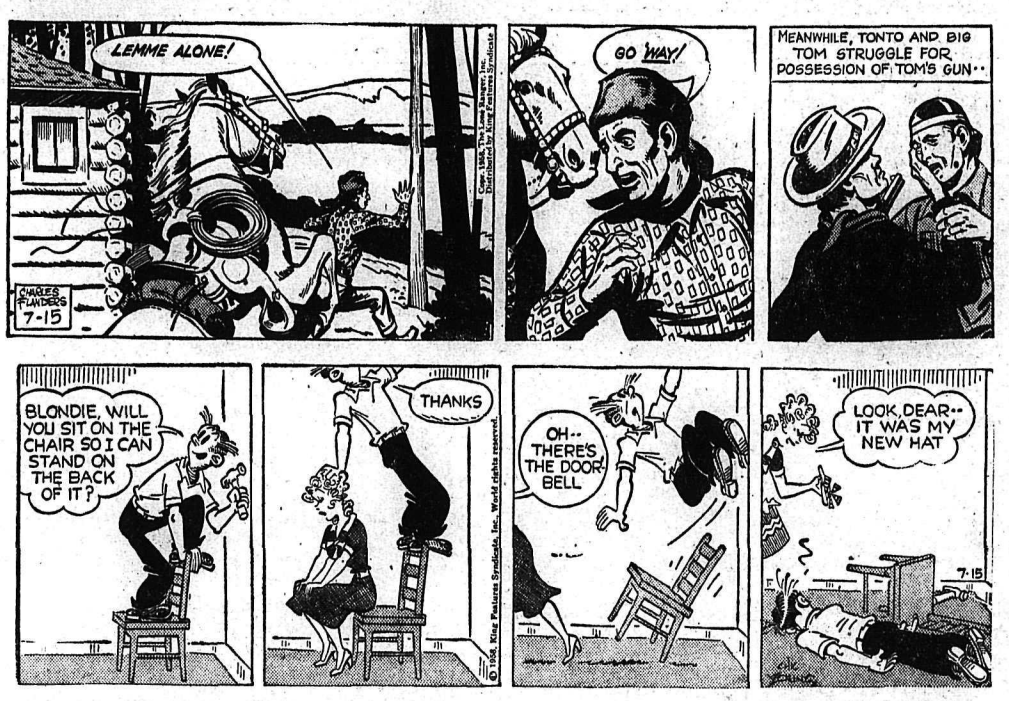
ROYAL COMPETITOR — Japanese Crown Prince Akihito takes mount, Mineyoshi, over barrier during horsemanship meet between Waseda and Gakushuin Universities in Tokyo.



CHANGING CAREERS — Mrs. Phyllis Hanson shows son, Kirk, three, how she works the atom smasher control board in the high energy physics lab at Stanford University. After seven years at the controls, she plans to give up her post for routine housekeeping duties.

LI'L ABNER

DANNY FORTUNE

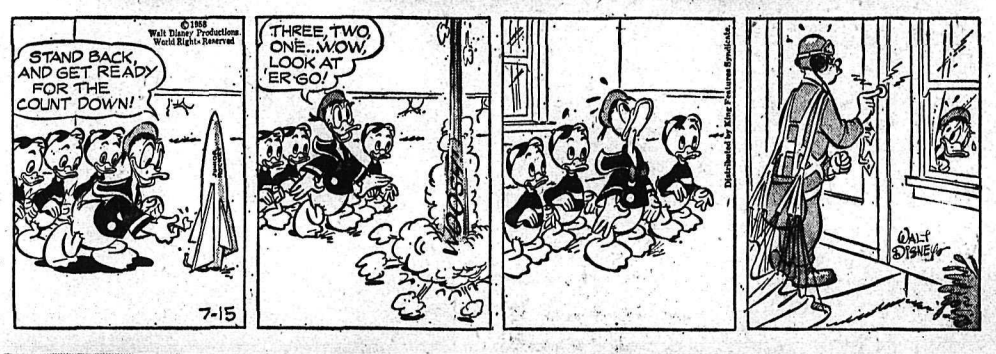


LONE RANGER

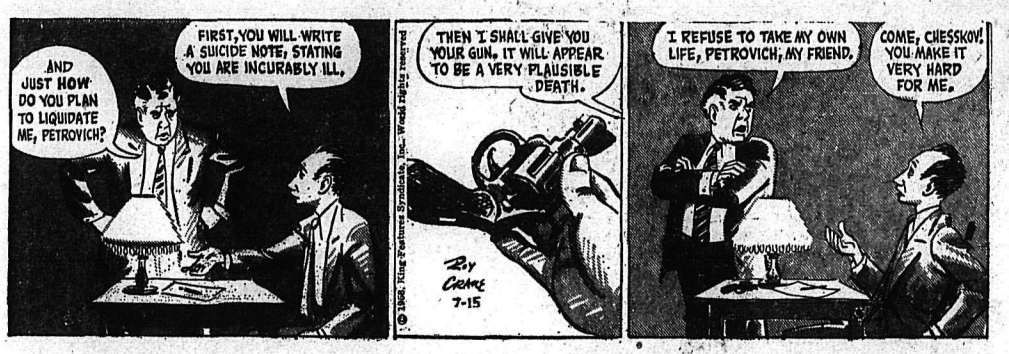
BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK

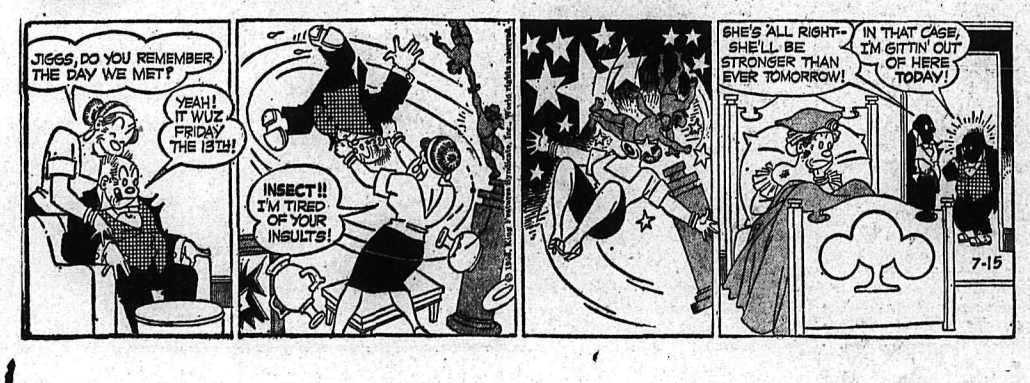


BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS



STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.08
Algom Uranium	18.00
Amal Larder	.16
Anacon Lead	.52
Anglo Rouen	.37
Atlin Ruff	.24
Aumacho	.14
Aumaque	.11
Aunor	2.38
Barnat	1.29
Base Metals	.22
Baska Uranium	.24
Brunhurst	.05½
Buffalo Ank	.88
Campbell C	4.95
Campbell R. L.	7.85
Can Met	1.25
Cassiar	8.00
Chimo	.53
Coin Lake	.14½
Cons Denison	15.00
Cons Denison Wts.	4.85
Cons Halliwell	54.00
Cons Mining & Smelting	19.50
Cons Red Pop	.10
Con Sub	.71
Conwest	3.30
Copper Corp	.25
Copper Man	.09½
D'Aragon	.39
Donalda	.18
East Amphi	.16
East Malartic	1.70
East Sullivan	1.90
Elder Gold	.87
Falconbridge	25.75
Faraday	1.08
Frobisher	1.75
Geco	13.50
Giant Yel.	6.00
Glen Uranium	.13
Goldale	.16
Gold Eagle	.08½
Golden Manitou	.32
Gunnar Gold	16.12½
Harminerals	.13
Headway	.50
Hollinger	23.00
Hudson Bay	46.00
Int. Nickel	73.00
Iron Bay	1.75
Jonsmith	.18
R J Jowsey	.52
Kerr Addison	17.50
Labrador	17.50
Lake Lingman	.10
Lakeshore	5.00
Lexindin	.06
Little Long Lac	1.91
Lorado	.52
Macassa	3.00
Mackeno	.27
Madsen R. L.	2.25
Malartic G. F.	1.10
Maneast	.09
Maritime Mining	.82
McLeod	1.05
McMarmac	.14
McKenzie R L	.27
Mining Corp.	11.62½
New Alger	.10
New Bidlamaque	.07
New Delhi	.38
New Harricana	.14
New Jason	.10
New Lund	.18
Nipissing	1.85
Noranda New	43.00
Norbax	.23
North Can	1.15
North Rankin	.72
Opemiska	8.50
Pickle Crow	1.00
Placer Devel	10.25
Purdy M	.15½
Preston E. D.	6.30
Quebec Copper	.29
Quebec Lab	.08
Quebec Lithium	4.30
Quebec Metallurgical	.96
Quemont	9.00
Radiore	.65
Rayrock	.87
San Antonio	.70
Sherritt Gordon	4.10
Stadacona	.17½
Steep Rock	9.50
Slocan Van Roi	.10
Sullivan Con	2.25
Sylvanite	1.03
Taurcanis	.82
Teck Hughes	1.81
Temagami	.82
Torbrit	.29
Trans Cont Res	.22
United Keno	3.85
Upper Canada	.70
Ventures	27.00
Waite Amulet	5.85
Wiltsey Goglin	.32
Wright Hargreaves	1.30
Yale	.13
Yellowknife Bear	1.00
OILS	
American Leduc	.18½
Banff Oils	1.93
Bailey Selburn	9.10
Bata Petroleum	.08
Calgary and Edmonton	23.62½
Canadian Devonian	5.90
Central Explorers	2.15
Cons Peak	.05½
Duyex	.13
Home A	18.62½
Midcon	.85
New Continental	.45
Okalta	1.20
Pacific Pete	18.25
Petrol	.78
Ponder	.24
Prov Gas	2.61
Royalite	11.37½
Spooner	.18
Stanwell Oil	.84
Triad	4.35
United Oils	2.07
Yank Canuck	.13½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	29
Algoma Steel	30
Aluminum	25⅝
Atlas St.	19½
B.A. Oil	39¾
Bathurst Power	38¼
Bell Telephone	41½
Brazilian	6⅝
B.C. Electric 4¾s	94½
B.C. Forest	10¾
B.C. Packers A	12¼
B.C. Packers B	12
B.C. Power A	38¼
Burrard A	7½
Canadian Breweries	32⅛
Canadian Celanese	13¾
Can. Cement	33
Canadian Dredge	21⅜
Can Oil	29
Canadian Pacific Rly	26½
Can. Packers A	45
Can. Packers B	44
Cockshutt	13¼
Cons Gas	30¾
Dist. Seagram	28½
Dom. Foundries	30
Dom Magnesium	10⅛
Dom. Stores	69¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	12¾
Eddy Paper	43
Famous Players	18⅞
Fanny Farmer	16⅛
Ford A	83½
Gatineau	34
Gatineau 5% pfd	1.09
Gypsum Lime	35
Imperial Oil	44⅞
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Int. Pete	55
Laura Secord	22
Loblaw A	31
Loblaw B	31
McColl Frontenac	53½
Mont. Loco	15⅛
Moore Corp.	72½
Nat. Steel Car	21⅜
Page Hershey	29
Powell River	33⅝
Power Corp.	64
Russ. Industries	9
Shawinigan	26
Sicks Brew.	30¼
Simpsons A	23¼
Union Gas of Can	82¼
United Steel	13½
Western Grocers A	30

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.15
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.75
Giant Mascot	.10
Granduc	1.35
Highland Bell	1.21
Kootenay Base Metals	.01½
National Ex	.18
Pioneer Gold	1.45
Premier Border	.05
Sheep Creek	.51
Sherritt Gordon	3.90
Silback Premier	.06
Silver Ridge	.03
Silver Standard	.19
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.15
Trojan	.15
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.36
Calgary & Edmonton	22.75
Home "A"	18.00
Home "B"	18.00
Okalta Com	1.12
Pacific Pete	17.62½
Peace River Gas	.35
Royalite	11.00
Royal Can	.51
United	2.10
Vanalta	.15
Vantor	1.16
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.70
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.40
Inland Nat Gas	4.10
MacM & Bloedel B	28.75
Powell River	33.00
Trans Mtn	5.60
Westminster Paper	25.75
Western Plywoods	13.50
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	47.00
Can. Bank of Com.	48.50
Imperial Bank of Canada	50.00
Royal Bank of Canada	65.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	8.51
Commonwealth Int.	6.96
Grouped Income	4.60
Investors Mutual	10.10
Leverage	5.02
Trans Canada "C"	5.30

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paris—Jacques Chastel, 36, deputy general manager of the Christian Dior fashion house, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All The Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Story Parade
9:25—Women Today
9:30—Woman's World
9:35—Song Serenade
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—Summertime
10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
11:00—Morning Melodies
11:15—Court of Opinion
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:45—Secred Heart
2:00—CBC Concert Hall
2:30—Fleet Review
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Parliamentary Roundup
5:35—Rolling Home Show Part 2
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Sports Special
6:20—Closing Markets
6:25—Mantovani
6:30—Canada At Work
6:45—After-Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Ron Collier Group
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1958

7:00—News
7:05—Marine Weather
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Summertime
10:30—Welcome, Princes Margaret
11:30—Musical Program
11:45—One Man's Family
12:00—Theme, Variation
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—Captain From Connecticut
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:45—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:15—Musical Program
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On the Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Music by McMullin
6:30—Royal Tour Review
6:40—Mostly Music
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction to Wed. Night
7:40—Discussion on Film
8:30—CBC Symphony Strings
9:15—One Man's White
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Film in Germany
10:30—Recital
11:00—New Records

Hopes To Beat Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday expressed the hope that a national winter employment conference can do something to solve the "challenging question" of seasonable unemployment which he said has been intensifying annually in recent years.

The prime minister was welcoming more than 90 delegates to the opening session of the two-day conference. They include representatives of federal, provincial and municipal governments, industry and business and labor.

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking briefly, said Canada's seasonal unemployment is distinct from that of general unemployment which he said shows "major improvement."

Labor Minister Starr said that it appears to be an economic pattern in Canada that "seems to struggle and stagger seasonally and seriously every three or four years."

He called for suggestions for practical and positive measures to help deal with seasonal unemployment.

TV - RADIO
REPAIRS
Guaranteed Service
PHONE 2050
For Prompt Attention
Mc & Mc—Nelson, B.C.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:45 Good Morning
8:00 For Love or Money *
8:30 Play Your Hunch *
9:00 Arthur Godfrey *
9:30 Dotto *
10:00 Love of Life *
10:30 Search For Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light *
11:00 Quest For Adventure
11:30 As The World Turns *
12:00 Beat The Clock *
12:30 Houseparty *
1:00 Big Payoff *
1:30 Verdict Is Yours *
2:00 Brighter Day *
2:15 Secret Storm *
2:30 Edge of Night *
3:00 Bingo
4:00 Early Show
5:15 Doug Edwards News *
5:30 Name That Tune *
6:00 News
6:10 A Greater Spokane
6:15 Trailer Tips
6:30 Keep Talking *
7:00 To Tell The Truth *
7:30 Spotlight Playhouse *
8:00 Bid 'n' Buy *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver
9:00 Badge 714
9:30 Studio 57
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:35 Night Edition
10:35 Post Time
10:40 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:58 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Dough Re Mi *
8:30 Treasure Hunt *
9:00 Price Is Right *
9:30 Truth or Consequences *
10:00 Tic Tac Dough *
10:30 It Could Be You (C) *
11:00 Lucky Partners *
11:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
12:00 Today Is Ours *
12:30 From These Roots *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 Corliss Archer
2:30 Your TV Theatre
3:00 Matinee On Six "Are You Listening"
4:30 Four Thirty Movie "Treasure of Fear"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00 If You Had a Million
6:30 Front Page
6:45 Viewpoint
7:00 Shirley Temple Storybook "The Little Lame Prince"
8:00 Dotto *
8:30 Kraft Mystery Theatre
9:30 My Little Margie *
10:00 Late Movie "Daytime Wife"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Flash Gordon
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Broken Arrow *
9:30 Pantomine Quiz *
10:00 Man Behind The Badge
10:30 Nightbeat
10:35 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

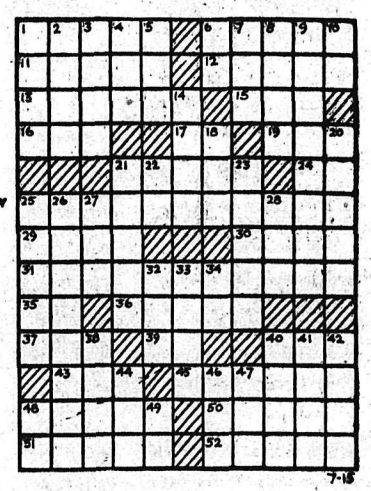
1. Emblem leaf (Can.)
6. Coronet
11. Constellation
12. Pale
13. Speak first to
15. Chart
16. —— "King Cole
17. Sloth
19. Prickly chestnut envelope
21. City (Ohio)
24. Music note
25. Old-type writing table
29. Part of iris
30. A little (while) (Scot.)
31. Slim sponge cakes
35. And (L.)
36. —— Q
37. Tear
39. Measure (Jap.)
40. Genus of cow
43. Metallic rock
45. Scholar
48. Sound, as a horse
50. Sorceress in the "Odyssey"
51. Custom
52. Dogma

DOWN

1. Lament
2. Alms box (eccl.)
3. Invader of Great Britain
4. Game of cards
5. Half ems
6. Weight (Annam.)
7. Doctrine
8. Great Israel king
9. Rebuffer
10. Indefinite article
14. Edible rootstock
18. Little devil
20. Garden tools
21. Dramas
22. Close to
23. Maxim
25. King
26. Tributes
27. Guided
28. Female sheep
32. Animals pelt
33. Goddess (Egypt.)
34. Nickel (sym.)
36. Malayan boat
40. Farm building
44. —— upon a time
42. Let it stand (print.)
44. Unit of work
46. Perform
47. Contend for
48. Solar deity (var.)
49. Tellurium (sym.)

JOELS SCALP
ALHAM HASTE
FLYBYNIGHT
FADE ONE EK
AS LIMY FRO
ALTE BITS
LAPEL PREMS
AMIO REAL
TUI CORD AR
ES SKA DALE
INTERPOLAR
ANEAR AGARA
AGENT SKIMS
7-15

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

'XSB WYVXF XFVX QVTYB JSRY JSIY, OSIYB SX HFVXYIYA XFY BSOGSRSUVGUY—ZACHGSGO.

Yesterday's Crytoquote: HIS HONOUR ROOTED IN DISHONOUR STOOD, AND FAITH UNFAITHFUL KEPT HIM FALSELY TRUE—TENNYSON.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

FREEMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. W. Alec Freeman, 620 Eighth Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 11, a daughter.

BOND — To Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 13, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

1958 PROMISES TO BREAK ALL records in our company. Are you ready to seriously plan your future. Are you experienced at meeting the public? Do you have a car? Are you interested in better than average earnings with a world-wide firm? If your answers are 'yes' we may be able to help you. To arrange interview phone 1915 during business hours or write Box 5624.

ESTIMATER SALESMAN FOR ROOFING, SIDING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT FIRM IN THE KOOTENAYS. NO AGE LIMIT. WRITE BOX 396, NEW DENVER, B.C.

WANTED — DRIVER SALESMAN, McDonald's beverages. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Shamrock Grill, Nelson.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE, FURther details contact Empire Cleaners in person. 321 Baker St., Nelson.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DO YOU LIKE A GOOD CONcrete or cement work job? Just phone 1752-L-3. I need customers. Experience not necessary Remember, Phone 1752-L-3.

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

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

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: SPLIT-level 3-bedroom home. Propane range. Fireplace. Sacrifice price. Phone Castlegar 6161.

NEW 2 - BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent or sale on North Shore. Opposite bridge, close in. Rockgas heating, electric stove or gas. Phone 1778-R.

LOOKING FOR FAIRLY NEW home near new hospital, 2 blocks from bus, 1 block out city limits. Low taxes, quiet district. See this *for workmanship—for* less than $10,500. 823 Cherry St.

FOR SALE — 2 BR., SUN PORCH, living and dining room, fireplace, small basement, carpenter shop, on vacant lot, corner lot, East Trail. Phone Trail 1276 for appointment.

BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM NHA home on Lakeview Crescent (Rosemont). Phone 2107 or apply Maple Leaf Construction, 1914 Kootenay St.

FOR SALE, VERY REASONABLE —House in Salmo, 3 rooms and bath, 1 block from high school. Apply Harry Chernoff, Salmo.

FOR SALE, EXCELLENT RANCH. Would consider trade on city home. Mrs. A. G. Elder, Box 113, Nakusp, B.C.

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

REVENUE HOUSE, GOOD LOCAtion, income $225 month, for less than $13,000. Apply 823 Cherry St.

4-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE IN Ymir. Box 269, Nelson, B.C.

BOATS and ENGINES

BOAT HOUSE, WELL 6½ x 22 — good condition. Price $250. Phone 364-L-1.

14 FT. FIBREGLAS BOAT; ALSO car-top boat, Mercury motors. Norm Bowcock, 171 Baker St.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844
Price per single copy 6c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
By Carrier per week 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	$ 9.50
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.

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New Oldsmobile Sedans
New Chevrolet Sedans
New Chevrolet Pickups

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1957 CHEV. COACH
1957 CHEV. HARDTOP
1956 CHEV. PICKUP
1955 CHEV. PICKUP
1955 OLDS. COACH
1955 OLDS. SEDAN
1955 CHEV. SEDAN
1954 OLDS. SEDAN
1954 CHEV. SEDAN
1953 CHEV. SEDAN
1953 DODGE COACH
1953 FORD PICKUP
1953 DODGE SEDAN
1952 DODGE PICKUP
1951 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1951 STUDEBAKER Sdn.

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
Cadillac
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Nelson, B.C.

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Vauxhalls
And
G.M.C. Trucks
PLUS
The Finest Selection of Goodwill Reconditioned Used Cars To Be Found Anywhere in Canada
Nelson Motor Products LTD.
KOOTENAY AND VICTORIA STS.
NELSON
PHONES 658 - 659
Behind Bank of Montreal

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '51 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac, '52 Vanguard, '47 Oldsmobile 6. For sale, '53 Austin, '47 Olds motor. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, ph. 1363-L-2, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson

FOR SALE — '53 DODGE SEDAN. What offers? Phone 1636 or write Box 5666, Nelson Daily News.

MODEL A FORD, GOOD RUNning order, good tires, $60. Phone 1025-L.

FOR SALE: 1951 FORD 2-DOOR. Phone 1011-R after 6 p.m.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

WANTED: LATE MODEL FRIDG. any make, nothing smaller than a 9 cubic foot. Write Mrs. E. Nystrom, Salmo.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man. 210 Vernon St.

BOARD AND ROOM — PHONE 1231-Y.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN. Phone 705-X.

MACHINERY

FIRM CLOSING OPERATIONS
Has the following Heavy Equipment for sale. All equipment is in excellent condition and very reasonably priced.

Two 1954 International Trucks
Model RF211 with RED450 Motors, 36M Boogie with 20M Axle Tandem Pierce Trailers (10' bunks). Less than 20,000 miles on each.

One 48 ¾ Yd. Lima
With Bear Heel Boom. Cat. Diesel Motor.

One 414 Adams Motor Grader
Diesel Motor. Equipped with Cab. Heater and Lights.

One 105 Ingersoll Rand Air Compressor
Two-Wheel Portable with Hose, Plugger, Steel and Bits.

One Allis Chalmers HD15A Tractor
With Angle Blade and Winch.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PHONE MARYSVILLE, LUdlow 2-4292 or LUdlow 2-4371.

BEST BUYS EVER!
USED LAWN MOWERS
and
USED CHAIN SAWS
See
H. "Fritz" Farenholtz
Charlie Ross or Alex McDonald
MAC'S WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
PHONE 1402

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1 54-INCH No. 341 Berlin brand resaw, long wheel-base, M-800 Merc. truck with Columbia tag, 2 drum Skagit with jammer, log cut-off saw with winch, rubber tired logging arch for D6 or D4, all in working order and reasonably priced. Phone 47M or Box 708, Creston.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE COMpressor, "Sullivan", 165 cu. ft., Model WK-314. Single stage, Buda gas engine. Steel wheels. Price $500. Nelson Machinery, phone 18, Nelson, B.C.

D-2 CAT. 5J—179 CABLE BLADE breaker plow, Massey Harris tractor, plow, mower, harrow. Phone 23-W, Balfour. W. M. Taylor, R.R. No. 1, Nelson.

FOR SALE — SAWMILL AND 3-blade auger. Apply to Pete Ostrikoff, Wynndel, B.C.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

AUTOMOTIVE

For expert body and paint work and all types of mechanical work and tune-ups, be sure to try JOHN'S MOTORS
6 Mile North Shore
Phone John Kohout 1808-Y-3

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

JOHNSON AND McCORQUODALE B.C. Land Surveyors. Mine and Topographic Surveys. Nelson, 1015-8th St. Ph. 144-R. Trail, 1234 Bay Ave., Ph 2752.

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

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

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

PULLETS FOR SALE—ANY AGE. Appleby Poultry Farm, Mission City B.C.

WANTED — GOOD FRESH MILK cow. C. A. Noakes, Balfour.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Trade Schools
DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Trained men are needed for all types of jobs in the Tractor and Equipment Industry. If you are mechanically inclined and are not making better than $90.00 per week, or you don't have job security, you owe it to yourself to write for free facts, without obligation, about this training.
Tractor Training Service Ltd.
Daily News Box No. 5594.

DESTINY BAY STORE AND auto court for sale. Store, coffee shop, 2 apartments, gas pump and truck. Lake frontage and 6 *boats. Physical* appraised value $13,600. Offers to purchase will receive consideration. For full information T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St.

HOBBY, NOVELTY AND SOUvenir shop, centrally located, leased. Phone Trail 1276 for appointment.

HELP ME BUILD CABINS (rammed-earth) on shares. Danson, Kaslo (over Bay).

RENTALS

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT IN good basement centrally located. $15.00 to $20.00 a month according to space required. Apply Appleyard, 421 Baker St.

CABINS FOR RENT. PHONE OR write L. Sammartino, Balfour, B.C., ph. 3-Q. Also, garden-fresh vegetables for sale.

3-ROOM MODERN APT., SELFcontained, unfurnished. Heat and hot water supplied. Adults. Phone 2079.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE — WIRED for range and hot water. North Shore, 2½ miles from bridge, $37.50. Ph. 156 days, 575-Y eves.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 - ROOM suite, partly furnished. 723 Silica St., phone 1341-X.

UNFURN. 6-ROOM APT., CENtral. Adults only. Nelson News, Box No. 5629.

3 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. Also 1 sleeping room, 1 block from Baker St. Phone 385.

UNFURNISHED APT., HEATED. Suitable for couple. Apply Box 5446, Nelson Daily News.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room, frig. Ph. 496-R.

HOUSE FOR RENT — CONTACT Mrs. Marquis, ph. 874, days.

FOR RENT OR SALE 5 ROOM house 110 High St.

BED-SITTING ROOM FOR RENT, Fairview. Phone 1050-R.

APT., 3 ROOMS AND BATH — partly furnished. 210 Victoria St.

2-ROOM APARTMENT, $45, INcluding heat and light. Ph. 1500.

BEDROOM FOR RENT, GENTLEmen only. 410 Victoria St.

ROOM FOR RENT. PHONE 547-L or call at 512 Carbonate St.

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Nelson Ready-Mix
CONCRETE
FOR ALL PURPOSES
PHONE 871

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For
Sand, Gravel, Crushed Rock, Fill, Cement and Pea Gravel for Roofing
PHONE 1368 or 871

ESMOND LUMBER CO LTD for all Building Supplies Specializing in Plywood Contractors enquiries solicited Phone or wire orders collect. 3600 E Hastings St., Vancouver. B C GLenburn 1500

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

PETS FARM! ANY KIND OF pets boarded at Taghum. Phone Halveson, 599-L-2.

TRAILERS

BARRETT TRAILER SALES, Fruitvale, have a new shipment of Aljos, 15', 16', 17', 19'. See these beauties before they go.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AT GYRO PARK SUNDAY, man's watch, registered no. inside. Finder please leave at Daily News office.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro-Nasser coup in oil - rich Iraq drove down oil shares Monday and was the major factor in the stock market's sharpest break of this year.

An estimated $2,800,000,000 was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Oils with resources in Iraq and elsewhere in the Middle East were hit hard. Western Hemisphere oils actually rose for a while but some of these erased gains and showed slight losses as most stocks declined in a late sinking spell.

Only Studebaker-Packard rose, adding ⅛ in response to weekend news that it is likely to drop Packard from its 1959 models.

The oil shares fell from 1 to 4 points or more. Key stocks in other groups were off from fractions to about 2 points. Steel shares also sold off.

Canadian issues dropped fractionally on the New York Exchange. Aluminium Ltd. was off ¾; Canadian Pacific was down ½. International Nickel dropped ½ on 3,700 shares. Distillers-Seagrams lost ⅛. Dome Mines slipped ½, Hudson Bay ⅜ and McIntyre Porcupine ⅞.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Losers included International Petroleum, Humble Oil, Woodley Petroleum, Todd Shipyards and Fairchild Camera.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was lower monday in moderate trading.

Among industrials Loblaw A and B were winners. The A added 2¾ at 31 and the B issue was up 2 at 31¾. The increase followed heavy buying from the United States.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line moved forward briskly following word of the Middle East crisis. It closed ahead 2 at 55 and was up to 58 in earlier trading.

New Hosco led the speculatives turning over 508,200 shares, while dipping $1.60 to $2.90. Barnat was the next active issue, trading 403,270 shares, easing five cents at $1.29.

Golds remained down with fractional losses to McIntyre and Hollinger. Bralorne was off 30 cents at $5.50. Base metals started to rally in early-afternoon trading but a ½ loss at 73 to International Nickel and ? to 25¾ by Falconbridge cut into gains made by several other senior issues.

Western oils were ahead almost in a line in early trading but most gains were cut in half as trading progressed. pacific Pete at 18⅛ and Royalite at 11⅜, each ¼ point winners, led the section.

MONTREAL (CP) — Heavy trading in the mines left penny issues generally softer at the close of the Montreal and Canadian stock markets Monday. In quiet trading, industrials were generally mixed.

Big gainers last week lost heavily. New Hosco at 2.90 was down 1.40 and Continental lost 30 cents at 80 cents.

Excep5 for Trans Mountain Pipeline, up 2½ points at 56 and Union Gas, trading small lots and down one at 82, changes in the industrials were fractional.

Argus at 22¾ and Powell River at 34 were up ¾ each while McColl at 54 was down ¾. Up ⅝ was Interprovincial Pipeline.

Closing averages: Banks off 0.07 at 52.06, utilities up 0.5 at 139.7, industrials off 0.5 at 266.7, combined off 0.1 at 224.4, papers up 0.4 at 377.9 and golds off 0.35 at 70.58.

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—The highest dose of radiation recorded from the British atomic tests at Maralinga last autumn was less than a man would get from wearing a luminous watch for three weeks, it was reported Sunday. The tests included the first explosion of an atomic bomb from a balloon.

Nasser's Fight To Unite Arabs Wins Another Round

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser won a round today in his fight to consolidate the Arab nations under his control in the most serious blow to the Western position in the Middle East since the 1956 Suez crisis.

And for Britain and its Western allies, the revolt in Iraq with its pro-Nasser overtones posed another tense question of possible intervention.

Was the Iraq revolt an internal political development or was it inspired by Nasser's United Arab Republic? And where can one draw the line between the two?

BREAKS WESTERN LINK

But whether inspired from inside or outside the country it was a decisive triumph for Nasser. It unhinged the kingpin country on *which the Western powers were* linked by treaty ties to the Arabs in the Middle East.

Iraq is the only Arab state bound to the West by treaty ties as a member of the Baghdad Pact with Britain, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran. The United States, although not a member of the alliance, supports it and is a member of its leading committees.

All signs suggest that the Iraqi Army plot was cunningly timed and long prepared.

Both in Iraq and Jordan there had been much suppressed hostility against the pro-Western policies of the Baghdad and Amman governments. In recent weeks there had been evidence of mounting tension between Iraq and Syria.

Restrictions on travel along and across the borders of the two countries had been made more stringent. For the last three weeks all foreigners — which meant mainly Syrians, some Egyptians and some Palestinian Arabs—had been barred from approaching Iraq's border areas, military camps and oil installations.

CLOSED BORDERS

Early this month Iraq virtually closed its borders with Syria to normal transit traffic after the Turks acted similarly along their Syrian frontier.

These moves, combined with a good deal of troop activity north ness in the Iraqi capital.

The mounting nervousness coincided with a renewal of intense political activity in the Kurdish tribes' mountain areas in the north of the country. This activity was reflected also among the big Kurdish communities working *in the oil fields around Kirkuk* and in the army itself, which has large numbers of Kurds.

Officials have expressed fears privately over the last few months that both Nasser and the Russians would have the opportunity of exploiting Kurdish dissidence through the Kurds who either live under their control or look to them for political guidance.

LEAVE IN SMALL BOAT

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Three men left Copenhagen in a 22-foot outboard motorboat for New York Saturday. They said they expect to make the trip across the Atlantic in about 10 days. The boat is powered by two outboard motors. During the crossing, the boat will keep in contact with a Swedish freighter which is to supply it with fuel.

Russia's Cold War May Put End To Nationalism

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Russia's new economic cold war may eventually force the free countries to make nationalism obsolete.

That, in essence, appears to be one of the main thoughts to emerge from the three-day conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

It appeared that Mr. Diefenbaker suffered no loss of political stature from that conference. Rather it may have given him *some advantages.* For while many of the economic frictions between the two countries still remain, new political bridges were built and Canada seemed to get at least one major concession.

AGREES TO CONSULT

The U.S. government agreed, at the very least, to consult with Canada where American export laws prevent American-controlled companies in Canada from trading with Communist China in non-strategic goods.

The way Mr. Diefenbaker sees it, it paves the way for these subsidiaries to base their export policy solely on Canadian law.

U.S. companies have subsidiaries in many parts of the world. If such a concession is allowed *for those located in Canada,* why should they not also be allowed for those in other countries? And if they are to be allowed for subsidiaries, why not for the parent companies?

Thus, the U.S. may find herself in an untenable position in maintaining an embargo on trade with Red China.

ECONOMIC THREAT

But aside from this point, Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Diefenbaker agreed that the Soviet economic threat is serious, so serious that steps must be taken to strengthen the economies of the Free World and make them more powerful through mutual co - operation.

Canada has promised to play *her part but the experts feel that* the major move really is up to the U.S., for it is only the U.S. that has the vast financial resources capable of influencing world ceonomic trends.

As Mr. Diefenbaker described the situation in the Commons: "We now approach an era internationally where it becomes more important than ever before that the nations of the Free World must in the interest of survival itself bring about economic changes in unity that might 15 or 20 years ago have been regarded as impossible of achievement."

NONE DISAGREED

No one in the Commons disagreed with him. His point seemed to be that economic barriers, erected perhaps because of nationalistic spirit, had to be removed and crushed. Trade had to be expanded. Backward countries had to be given help. Low living standards had to be raised.

This may involve some sacrifices among the wealthier free countries, including Canada and the U.S. Nationalism, which has been growing in Canada, may have to give way to some form of internationalism, Western style.

Many countries may view such a step with reluctance and distaste. But they may nevertheless take it if they find it comes to a question of surivival.

Jung Silent On Farris' Comments

BONN, West Germany (Reuters) — Douglas Jung, Canadian member of Parliament at present visiting West Germany, Monday declined to comment on remarks about him by Liberal Senator J. W. deB. Farris in the Canadian Senate.

"This is the first I have heard about it," Jung said. "I do not think I can say anything until I have read the full text of what Senator Farris said in Hansard."

Farris said of Jung, who is of Chinese origin: "What right has this Chinaman got to represent the Canadian people?"

Farris was commenting on a statement in Paris attributed to Jung, a Progressive Conservative *that Canadian delegations to Rus*sia are handpicked and biased.

CLIMBERS KILLED

BERGAMO, Italy (AP)—Three Italian mountain climbers were killed Sunday in a fall while scaling the steep wall of Presolana Peak near this North Italian town.

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Carpentry	Oct. 6	5 months
Electrical	Sept. 15	5 months
Electronics	Sept. 15	10 months
Lathing	Sept. 22	5 months
Plastering	Sept. 22	5 months
Plumbing and Steamfitting	Sept. 22	5 months
Sheet Metal	Sept. 15	5 months
Structural Steel	Sept. 15	5 months

Applicants should preferably be from 17 to 19½ years old, have a good basic education and be physically able to engage in the trade. Selection of class from applicants will be made by the Trade Advisory Committee. After the first month an examination will be given. Students who fail will be required to withdraw from the class.

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The amount of this allowance will be $40.00 per month for a student whose home is in the training city and $56.00 per month for a student whose home is outside of that area.

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Braves Trounce Giants 12-3

PANCAKES GALORE disappeared as rapidly as they were made at Queen Elizabeth Park Monday night when Little League and Babe Ruth baseball players lined up for the treat after a Babe Ruth ball game in which Ellisons took Algars 13-5. At left former mayor Joseph Kary and Mrs. Kary flip pancakes as Y. Tagami, S. E. Briard and Mrs. Neil Derby hand them out to the never-ending line of hungry kids.—*Daily News photo.*

Yanks Blank White Sox

By The Canadian Press

Milwaukee Braves used very convincing words to remind San Francisco Giants they are defending world champions.

Monday night, the Braves *crushed the Giants 12-3 to regain* first place in the National League.

It was World Series hero Lew Burdette, accompanied by a timely tattoo on the bat of Wes Covington, who made known the message to the Giants, right in the bay city.

Burdette tossed a neat five hitter, while Covington singled across two runs in the first and blasted a solo homer in the third.

In other National League action, Los Angeles Dodgers took their fourth straight decision from Cincinnati, 8-5, while Chicago Cubs won their first extra-inning game of the season, an 11-10 affair over Philadelphia.

Those were the only games scheduled in the senior league.

In the American League, Boston Red Sox decisioned Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings, while Baltimore edged Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Whitey Ford blanked Chicago White Sox on three hits for his 11th victory in a night game while Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle homered in a 5-0 New York triumph.

The Yankees now have a 13-game lead in the American League, their largest of the year.

Ford, 29, a stubby southpaw who won only 11 all last season because of arm trouble, struck out two and didn't walk a man. He also drove in a run with a single.

It was the fourth whitewash of the year for Ford, who has lost but four. It also was his 102nd major league victory, his 24th over the White Sox.

Early Wynn, the veteran right-hander who won the all-star game and has lost two straight since, was given a quick shove toward his eighth defeat against eight victories when Bauer led off with his ninth home run.

Mantle, who drove in two runs, walloped his 23rd homer in the seventh, a 410-foot drive to left field while the switcher batted left-handed.

Righthanded sophomore Jack Urban pitched Kansas City out of a six-game losing streak as he subdued Washington Senators on four hits for a 4-0 night win.

A three-run Kansas City outburst in the first inning proved to be enough for Urban to register his seventh victory against five defeats. The Athletics added one in the fourth as Pedro Ramos went down to his seventh defeat against seven triumphs.

Urban's first shutout of the season was also his first complete game since May 27.

After Covington's early work, Milwaukee added two more runs in the fifth to send Giant starter Al Worthington to the showers. It was his loss. Three relievers could not put a stopper on the Braves. Worthington now has five losses against eight wins.

The long ball did the trick for Los Angeles. Shortstop Don Zimmer, out of the Dodger lineup since July 6 with an injured knee and sore toe, returned to slam two homers and drive in four runs.

Charlie Neal and Steve Bilko cracked homers to add to the Redlegs' troubles.

Cincinnati's ace Bob Purkey, pitching on his 29th birthday, was tabbed with the loss. His record is now 10 wins and six losses.

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BEG Athletes Into Action As Rain Halts

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CARDIFF (CP) — Commonwealth athletes Monday sweated through their stiffest workout in four days as warm sunshine ushered in British Empire Games week. The athletes had been bogged down by rain since Friday.

All the activity wasn't confined to Wales. In London Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to break the four-minute mile, started off from Buckingham Palace with the Queen's message, to be read at the official opening Friday by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Bannister, one of 664 runners in the four-day relay, trotted the first mile and got an official greeting from George Drew, Canada's high commissioner in London, whose country was host for the 1954 games.

ELIMINATIONS THURSDAY

While the Queen's message is expected to reach here in time for the 6:30 p.m. official opening Friday, it will still be behind some of the events. Because of a record entry of nearly 1,100 athletes from 37 countries, the Games federation has decided on elimination heats for the men's 440 and 100-yard races Thursday afternoon.

General manager Bob Osborne of the Canadian team said his athletes all are in top shape except fencer Leslie Krasa of Montreal, who is recovering from a mild heart attack and has been withdrawn from the games.

Durelle 9-5 Favorite For Empire Title Bout

MONTREAL (CP) — Early betting has established champion Yvon Durelle as a 9 to 5 favorite over Mike Holt of South Africa in their 12-round light-heavyweight bout for the British Empire title Wednesday night.

Most ring observers, however, figure the odds are a bit long now on the rock-jawed fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., and expect the price to shorten, possibly to 7½ to 5, before fight time.

Promoter Eddie Quinn, working in conjunction with the International Boxing Club, said ticket sales have picked up considerably and he anticipates a gate of $35,000. The top ticket price is $7.50.

The bout, at the Montreal Forum is to be carried on national television networks in Canada and the U. S. with the Montreal and Sherbrooke areas blacked out on the Canadian system. Starting time is 7 p.m., DST.

SHARKEY LIKES HOLT

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion in Montreal to referee a wrestling match, thinks Holt's polish will prove too much for the slow-moving champion, despite the odds. He picks the South African by a knockout in "six or eight rounds."

Durelle was to return to Montreal Monday night from Ste. Agathe in the Laurentians, where he has conducted his training since arriving here last Friday from his hometown with manager Chris Shaban.

"We're ready," Shaban said on Monday. "We've got no alibis if we lose. If Yvon has to give up his title, he's going to lose it the hard way now—in the ring."

Both fighters will do some more light exercise before Wednesday night to keep at peak condition.

Neither Durelle's Canadian light-heavyweight title nor Holt's South African crown in the same weight division are at stake.

Lions Suffer First Serious Injury

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — B.C. Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union have recorded their first serious injury of the 1958 training session here.

Import centre and linebacker Pete Brown from Georgia Tech., a 200-pounder, was flattened trying to stop fullback By Bailey from steamrolling through the line during a practice session.

It could be the big fellow, who has sustained head injuries before, has been battered out of his bid for a team berth.

Two other Lions suffered less serious injuries. Canadian end Vic Chapman broke his nose and lineman Laurie Hodgson felt a footful of cleats and had to be stitched up.

Baseball Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	43	36	.544	
S. Francisco	44	38	.537	½
Chicago	43	41	.512	2½
St. Louis	39	38	.506	3
Philadelphia	38	39	.494	4
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476	5½
Cincinnati	37	42	.468	6
Los Angeles	38	44	.463	6½

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	54	27	.667	
Boston	41	40	.506	13
Detroit	40	40	.500	13½
Kansas City	39	41	.488	14½
Chicago	39	43	.476	15½
Baltimore	38	42	.475	15½
Cleveland	39	45	.464	16½
Washington	35	47	.427	19½

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ROVERS BEAT FERNIE 5-1

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Rovers beat Fernie United 5-1 in Crows Nest Football League play here Monday. Rovers gained third place in the standings while Fernie stayed in last place. Scoring for Rovers were Luciano, Zol, twice; Joe Pagarut and Peter Egemann. Fernie's single goal was scored by Kinnedy early in the second half. Rovers play in an exhibition game in Nelson next Sunday.

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Fox, Chicago	323	46	106	.328
Power, Cleve	299	53	98	.328
Cerv, Kansas C	275	56	89	.324
Kuenn Detroit	267	35	86	.322
Runnels, Bos	287	48	92	.321

Duns—Mantle, New Yorw 62.

Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 76.

Hits—Fox Chicago 105.

Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit 24.

Triples — Power, Cleveland, Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington 6.

Home runs—Jensen, Boston 26.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 17.

Pitching—based on 8 or more decisions—Delock, Boston, 8-0 ,1.000.

Strikeouts — Turley, New York 97.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Musial, St. L	264	39	96	.364
Mays, San Fran	319	65	109	.342
Dark, Chicago	270	33	90	.333
Ashburn, Phil	312	47	102	.327
Skinner, Pgh.	285	51	92	.323

Runs—Banks, Chicago, and Mays San Francisco, 65.

Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh 72.

Hits—Mays San Fran, 109.

Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 23.

Triples—Virdon, Pittsburgh 9.

Home runs—Thomas, Pittsburgh 25.

Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco 14.

Pitching—Phillips, Chicago, Farrell, Phila, 6-2, .750.

Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 108.

Costa Takes Tisi

NEW YORK (AP) — Former featherweight contender Carmelo Costa decisively outpointed Al Tisi in a 10-round television bout *Monday night. Both are from* New York.

The two light - hitting featherweights fought four years ago with the same result.

Park Wins Marathon In Fighting Comeback

By JOE MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP) — Canadian-bred Tom Park Monday won the Atlantic City water marathon for the third time.

Park, 34-year-old native of Hamilton, Ont., now a swimming instructor at Bellflower, Calif., took the lead almost from the start and at one point led by half a mile.

The transplanted Canadian had won the race in 1954 and 1955 over shorter distances than this year's 26½ miles.

The victory in 11 hours, 52 minutes and 45 seconds was a big comeback for Park, who last year squandered a long lead three miles from the finish and finished a poor second.

Argentinian ace Alfredo Camarero, last year's winner, fell by the wayside Monday when he became ill after seven hours in the chilly water around Absecon Island on which Atlantic City is built.

LUMSDON SECOND

Park emerged from the waves strong and confident, not far ahead of Cliff Lumsdon, of New Toronto, Ont., runnerup.

Lumsdon, 27, won the race in 1956 when he finished one stroke ahead of Park.

The one-two Canadian finish was not surprising. Before the race Park and Lumsdon picked each other as the person to beat.

Lumsdon's second-place time was 12 hours, nine minutes. He pocketed $1600.

Greta Andersen, Danish-born girl from Long Beach, Calif., captured the $1000 prize as the first woman across the finish line and got $800 third prize for her clocking of 12 hours, 15 minutes and 30 seconds. She also won $500 in other bonuses.

FASTBALL PLAY NEARS PLAYOFFS

West Kootenay Senior men's fastball league playoffs begin Wednesday on the Civic recreation grounds.

In the last game of league play, Humes took Thrums 13-11 to gain a tie for second place with Thrums. Don Ball was winning pitcher and the loss was chalked up to Fred Hoodicoff.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 100 000 000—1 7 1
Baltimore ..... 1000 000 01x—2 6 0
Moford and Wilson; Brown and Triandos. HRs: Baltimore — Boyd (5).

Kansas City ..... 300 100 000—4 6 1
Washington ..... 000 000 000—0 4 1
Urban and Smith; Ramos, Constable (9) and Courtney. L: Ramos.

Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0 3 2
New York ..... 100 110 11x—5 9 0
Wynn, Qualters (8) and Lollar; Ford and Howard. L: Wynn. HRs: New York—Bauer (9), Mantle (23).

Cleveland ..... 010 100 010 0—3 7 2
Boston ..... 002 000 100 1—4 6 1
Wilhelm, Narleski (6) Grant (8) Mossi (10) and Brown, Nixon (8); Sisler, Wall (5) and Berberet. W: Wall. L: Grant. HRs: Cleveland—Brown (6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phila. ..... 400 140 000 01—10 10 0
Chicago ..... 200 110 104 02—11 15 3
Cardwell, Semproch (9) and Sawatski; Phillips, Fodge (1) Drott (5) Henry (5) Elston (9) Hobbie (11) and S. Taylor. W: Hobbie. L: Semproch. HRs: Chicago — Walls (20), Moryn (16), Goryl (4).

Cincinnati ..... 100 022 000—5 9 1
Los Angeles ..... 030 401 00x—8 8 5
Purkey, Kellner (4) and Bailey; Podres, Klippstein (6) and Roseboro. W: Podres. L: Purkey. HRs: LA—Zimmer 2 (8), Neal (17), Bilko (7).

Milwaukee ..... 201 022 320—12 16 1
San Francisco 010 001 100— 3 5 2
Burdette and Crandall; Worthington, Crone (5) Shipley (7), Monzant (8) and Schmidt. L: Worthington. HRs: Milwaukee — Covington (13), Logan (9); San Francisco — Wagner (2).

Balding Wins Ontario Title

TORONTO (CP) — Al Balding of Markham shot two four-under-par rounds of 67 for a 134 total to win the Ontario Professional Golfers Championship Monday.

Balding was one stroke ahead of Moe Norman of Toronto de Havilland.

The victory was worth $1,000 to Balding, one of the 10 top money-winners in the United States last year and a high-ranking winner this season. He also received the Dow Kingbeer trophy.

Norman received $650.

U. S. to Beat Russ Says Team Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — The head coach of the United States team predicted Monday — with no strings attached — that his squad will defeat Russia when the world's top two track and field powers clash July 27-28 in Moscow.

"It probably will be close," said George Eastment, "but we definitely will win. We have a fine team."

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Havana — Oscar Suarez, 114, Cuba, outpointed Ray Ruiz, 113¼, Mexico, 10.

Havana— Edwin Sykes, 119¼, Panama, outpointed Orlando Lagartija, 116, Cuba, 10.

Detroit — Henry Hank, 158¼, Detroit, stopped Joe Fusco, 157¾, Waterbury Conn., 3.

Hollywood, Calif.—Irish Tommy Bain, 129, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Gaspora, 128, Huntington, Park, Calif., 10.

Goteburg, Sweden — Ingemar Johansson, 197½, Sweden, knocked out Heinz Neuhaus, 216¾, Germany, 4.

ELLISONS WHIP ALGARS

Ellisons whipped Algars 13-5 in a Babe Ruth League game at Queen Elizabeth Park Monday night.

For Ellisons, Keith Acres pounded out a home run and two singles in five trips to the plate, while Phil Engstad rapped out two doubles in five trips. Burdenie and Wilson speared homers for Algars.

Acres allowed four hits, Engstad two for Ellison. The former struck out six, Engstad eight. For Algar, Anderson, Steed and Burdenie shared mound duties, allowing 13 hits.

British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Monday's close-of-play cricket scores:

Middlsex 254 for 9 declared; Yorkshire 441 for 4.

Essex 268 and 112 for 33; Glamorgan 182.

Cambridge Universiy 161 for 7 dclard and 53 for 2; Oxford University 180.

Somerset 116 and 47 for 2; Northamptonshire 217.

Lancashire 256 and 9 for 2; combined Services 253 for 8 declared.

Kent 291 and 25 for 1; Surrey 211.

Worcestershire 148 and 43 for 2; Warwickshire 265 for 9 declared.

Leicestershire 70 and 18 for no wickets; Derbyshire 189.

Nottinghamshire 276; Gloucestershire 132 for 6.

Sussex 145 and 118; Hampshire 265. Hampshire won by an innings and 2 runs.

New Zealand 286; Scotland 135 and 119. New Zealond won by an innings and 32 runs.

U.S. Cleans Up Davis Cup Series With Canadian Team

By WILF GRUSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — The United States, which approached the Davis Cup round against Canada with a virtually untested team and with fears about the outcome wrapped it up Monday with two more singles victories for a clean sweep of the best-of-five series.

Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, smashed out a 6-8, 6-2, 12-10, 7-8 victory over Paul Willey of Vancouver and youthful Jack Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., breezed to a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 decision over Don Fontana of Toronto in the concluding matches to give the U.S. its 5-0 triumph.

It marked the 12th straight time that the U.S. has beaten Canada in preliminary round for the international tennis trophy.

The United States advances ot the North American Zone final against either Argentina or Israel. The zone winner will meet the European champion to decide the challenger to meet Australia, present cup holder.

Willey, 27, the third-ranking player in Canada, was a last-minute substitution against MacKay. He replaced Canadian champion Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., who developed an infection in his left knee from a fall.

Sixth in Shoot

BISLEY, England (Reuters) — S. Sgt. F. Adams of Chilliwack, B.C., took sixth place Monday in the Duke of Cambridge competition at the annual Bisley rifle-shooting competition. Shooting 10 shots at 900 yards, Sgt. Adams scored 48 out of 50.

Maj. B. E. Besteck of Winnipeg placed ninth.

Eagles Sign Pair

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles announced Monday the signing of end Merle Flattley and tackle-guard Walt Mazur to National Football League contracts.

Mazur, a former Pennsylvania State star, played last year with Vancouver Lions of the WIFU.

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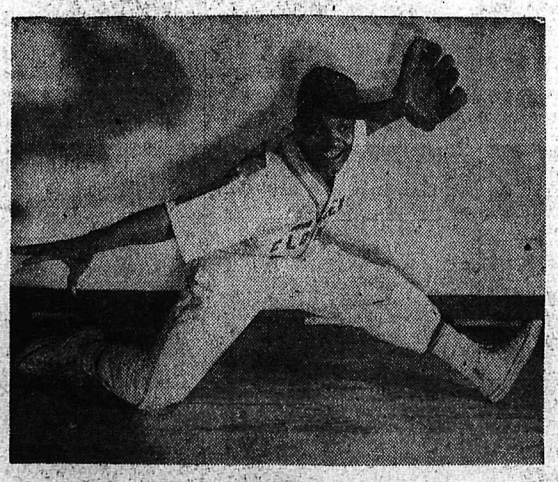
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