2429

Nelson's Record
2208
Traffic Fatality-Free

B.C. CENTINNIAL CO
ARCHIEVES OF B.C
PARLIAMENT BLDG.
VICTORIA B.C.
1271 18 Dec 58

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with sunny periods and scattered showers. Clearing in evening. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 32 and 60.

Vol. 56 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 22, 1958 — Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 129

RESEMBLING A MODERN TUNNEL under construction, this impressive cavern is part of an 11-mile system of caves recently explored for the first time at Spring Valley, Minn. The cavern is more than 3,700 feet long, 30 to 40 feet wide, and 60 feet high. The entire cave system was formed thousands of years ago by streams of rushing water; carving through the softer sections of rock. The photo is a time exposure, as seven flashbulbs were fired off singly at distances of 25 to about 200 yards to illuminate the cavern.

Ideal Teacher Strict

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What is an ideal teacher?

The way to find out, one educationist decided, is to ask the kids themselves.

An English instructor for 30 years, Harry Matlack, asked 130 ninth graders at Wilson Junior High to write a profile of the ideal teacher. The results were disclosed Friday.

The pupils agreed widely on a need for strictness — but a strictness with a twinkle now and then.

A girl wrote:

"Teachers come and teachers go. Some are remembered, but most are quickly forgotten. The ones I remember pleasantly are those, odd as it may seem, who have been most strict."

"No one likes a pushover," said a boy. "You may think you do, but you really don't. You don't learn anything, and it won't help you in the long run.".

"A good teacher knows how to mix work with fun — and explains clearly," another boy set down.

Many wrote that they look for something special in a teacher. They were at a loss to spell this out fully.

"Whatever you call it," a bright lad said, "you sure know when a teacher's got it."

Lebanon Premier Leaves Country

Two Assassination Attempts, Rising Tension Drives Solh to Turkey

By TOM MASTERSON

BEIRUT (AP) — Outgoing Premier Sami Solh slipped out of Lebanon Saturday as tensions began mounting anew in this troubled capital.

Assassins tried to kill the Moslem premier twice within the last two months. Solh said 10 days ago he planned to leave until tempers calmed down.

His departure Saturday was kept secret. He flew into Adana, southern Turkey, later in the day and boarded another plane for Ankara saying he planned "to stay a while in Turkey."

Sohl, whose nearly two years in office as premier is the longest in the 15-year history of this republic, officially still is premier in the regime of President Camille Chamoun. But he left behind a written resignation to take effect Monday. Chamoun steps aside Tuesday when Gen. Faud Chehab takes over as president.

Chehab was elected president in July after two months of rebellion against the Chamoun regime. After Chehab's election by parliament, the insurrection cooled down.

But with the time approaching for the change of government, tension is mounting again. A series of kidnappings and other lawlessness forced authorities to impose a curfew in Beirut and its suburbs starting at 8 p.m. Monday "until further notice." There were indications it would last beyond the time of Chehab's inauguration.

The new tensions have come about through flare ups between Falangist party groups supporting Chamoun and rebels opposed to him. Falangists planned to escort Chamoun from the government palace when he relinquishes the presidency, but the curfew may dash those plans.

OPENLY CARRY ARMS

Both Falangists and rebels were openly carrying arms in Beirut, posing a new threat of fighting among a population that is generally fed up with insurrection and bloodshed.

Revenge kidnappings between the feuding groups started with the Falangist charge that rebels had kidnapped Faud Haddad, columnist of the Falangist newspaper Al Amal. The rebels denied it. Nevertheless, the vendetta snowballed Saturday with as many as 400 persons being kidnapped.

Then, lest the kidnappings erupt into serious fighting, the leaders of both sides met hurriedly with a mediator and about 200 captives were released.

The Falangists are bitterly opposed to President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and any moves toward pan-Arabism.

PURGE EXPECTED

VIENNA (Reuters) — Hungarian Communist chief Janos Kadar is engaged in a fierce struggle to retain power, reports reaching here disclosed Saturday night.

These reports said Hungary is likely to see a major purge as a result of the struggle. The purge probably will follow Hungarian elections expected late in November.

Khrushchev To Get Them Back on Farm

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has urged a drastic shakeup of the Soviet educational system to take students out of classrooms and put them into factories or farms.

He said in a memorandum published Saturday by the Communist party newspaper Pravda that present secondary and high schools are "somewhat divorced from life."

Under his plan all students will work in factories or on collective farms after seven or eight years of secondary schooling and high schools will be transformed into evening or correspondence colleges.

Pupils of higher educational establishments will, for the first two or three years, get tuition only outside normal factory hours.

The memorandum was endorsed by the praesidium of the Communist party.

Khrushchev urged that his proposals be given nationwide discussion and implemented by the parliaments of the Soviet Republics.

Khrushchev said schools not only had to give persons a many-sided education and a good knowledge of the rudiments of science, but educate those prepared for systematic manual labor.

Young persons now graduating from higher educational institutions had little knowledge of practical matters and inadequate training for production, he said.

Russia Charges U.S. Unreasonable

Khrushchev Says Russia Working Toward Peace

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union said Sunday night President Eisenhower has shown he is unwilling to "listen to the voice of reason" by rejecting Premier Khrushchev's latest message on the Formosa crisis.

Tass reported the handing back of the Soviet premier's letter, which Eisenhower ordered Saturday on the grounds that it was "unacceptable."

The agency said:

"Such a step by the United States government can hardly be assessed otherwise than as evidence of the unwillingness of the American ruling circles to heed the voice of reason.

"As for the Soviet government it will continue actively and consistently to uphold the cause of maintaining peace."

Tass said Khrushchev's message was "dictated by serious concern for the aggravation of tension" brought about "as a result of the aggressive actions of the American ruling circles" in Formosa.

This has been "assessed by the public everywhere as another important initiative taken by the Soviet Union in its consistent struggle for the maintenance and the strengthening of world peace."

The U. S. action in returning the note, the agency said, was another instance showing how little the United States respects "the demand of the people to put an end to the policy of sabre-rattling that brought the world to the brink of war."

The Soviet government "will continue actively and consistently to uphold the cause of maintaining peace and will speak the truth, whether or not it is the liking of those whose policy constantly creates hot-beds of serious international conflicts, now in one part of the world, now in another."

LEHI IV MAKES TRIP

Four Men, Dog Drift 2100 Miles On Raft

HONOLULU (AP) —Four bearded men and a flea-bitten dog Saturday night ended 69 days of drifting 2100 bobbing miles on an 18- by 28-foot raft from California to Hawaii. They were down to four cans of spinach and tomatoes but convinced they had proved something.

That something, said Mormon skipper DeVere Baker, is how the world's population migrated and inter-bred thousands of years ago.

For four years, Baker, 42, has been the laughing stock of the coast guard while he tried to substantiate the Book of Mormon. It relates that the Mormon prophet Lehi used the drifting method to get the lost tribes of Israel from the Red Sea to Central America in 600 B.C.

Three previous times Baker has had to be ignominiously rescued because his rafts Lehi I, II and III couldn't break free of the coastal currents.

Saturday night while a tuna boat towed Lehi IV and its 20-foot square sail triumphantly into the harbor of Kahului on the island of Maui, Baker was already planning another trip next year with a new raft from the Persian Gulf to Central America to prove his migration theory.

Happiest arrival was the mongrel dog, Targoroa, pet of Baker's daughter. He had suffered from flea bites and salt water, so he barked crazily to crowds lining the shore.

Red China Moves To Cut Illiteracy

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Communist China has announced her determination to wipe out illiteracy in the country in three to five years.

A directive issued jointly by the government and Communist party Saturday also called for "productive labor" in factories and farms as part of every student's education.

The program for combining education and labor, also announced in Russia Saturday, actually was launched in Communist China last year. Saturday's directive spells out details.

No figures were given for present illiteracy among the nation's 600,000,000 population. Latest reports published in Peiping, however, claim illiteracy has been cut "from more than 80 per cent to about 70 per cent in the last few years."

The Peiping government has set a target of compulsory primary education for all children by 1967.

The joint directive said one of the nation's greatest tasks is to train tens of millions of intellectuals drawn from the working class and faithful to communism.

The students must not be intellectuals in the bourgeois sense, the directive said, but must be good Communists capable of "both mental and manual labor."

Khrushchev Raps De Gaulle Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev said Sunday night the "danger of fascism" has arisen in France with Premier Charles de Gaulle in power.

He warned that friendship between "French reactionaries and West German revenge-mongers" is "the road to war."

The Soviet Premier, in an interview with the Communist party newspaper Pravda quoted by Moscow radio in German, said the proposed new French constitution will mean dictatorship and revived memories of Hitler's rise to power.

Before Sunday night's outburst, the Russians have been cautious in their criticism of de Gaulle.

Khrushchev referred to the May 13 takeover by the "public safety movement" in Algiers, which started the train of events culminating in de Gaulle's return to power, as a Fascist "putsch."

NEW RECORD

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific Airlines set a new flight record for the North Pacific route between Tokyo and Vancouver Sunday, for the second time in a little over a month.

A Bristol Britannia jet prop airliner, the Empress of Santa Maria, arrived here Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. after flying the 4775-mile distance non-stop in 11 hours 44 minutes with 67 passengers and a crew of 11 on board.

The previous record time for the route was established on August 18 when a CPA Bristol Britannia covered the distance in 13 hours and 33 minutes of non-stop flight.

Two All But Beaten to Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Using fists, broken milk bottles, garbage cans and feet, three purported "senior members" of the Brooklyn Dragons street gang early Saturday all but beat to death two young men in a savage brawl.

Officers summoned to the scene were sickened by the sight of the victims, and one said it was the most vicious attack he had ever seen. A husky man, one of a number of spectators who could only watch helplessly, sat down and wept when it was all over.

Even after the three alleged gang members were subdued and handcuffed by four officers, police said, they battled the patrolmen all the way to a police station and after being taken inside.

The victims were identified as Thomas McCaffrey and Martin Murray, both 21 and Brooklyn residents. The cause of the 5 a.m. battle on the corner of St. Mark's and Vanderbilt Avenues in the Park Slope area was not learned. However, acquaintances said McCaffrey and Murray were not members of any gang.

They were taken to Kings County Hospital near death from what was described as fractured skulls, extensive internal injuries and awesome cuts.

BURGLARY, ARSON INVESTIGATED AT KELOWNA

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP are investigating a case of suspected burglary and arson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Owen, 482 Harvey Avenue.

The couple left their house around 7:30 p.m. Saturday and when they returned 1½ hours later the structure was ablaze. Mr. Owen entered the front door, which had been left open by the alleged burblar, and called the fire department.

They found every drawer in the house ransacked and clothes and household goods scattered through every room.

Cars, Food Top Nelson Spending

(Special to the News)

NEW YORK — Food was given high billing last year by residents of Nelson. More of the money they spent went for food and beverages than for any other commodity except automotive equipment.

The facts and figures are revealed in a nationwide survey, copyrighted by Sales Management, to determine the spending ability and the spending habits of people in all parts of Canada.

Each community was examined, in this connection, as to its purchase of food, automobiles, general merchandise, furniture and drugs.

In Nelson last year, most local earnings found their way into the cash registers of the retail stores, with 17 per cent of this volume going to stores selling food, it was found.

$3 MILLION FOOD BILL

The actual size of this local food market is indicated by the total amount spent. Food purchases, in the butcher shops, grocery stores, bakeries, delicatessens and such, hit $3,089,000 in the year. It exceeded the 1956 figure of $2,769,000.

This was equivalent to a healthy $1,404 per household if divided equally among the local population.

Not included is the amount spent in restaurants and in other places serving food and beverages for consumption on the premises.

This ability to indulge in more and better food is one sign of the trend toward more luxurious living. It was made possible by better incomes in 1957.

Locally, 17 cents out of every retail dollar was spent for food.

To varying degrees, other retail businesses also profited from the big spending done in Nelson.

Outlets for motor vehicles and other automotive equipment accounted for $5,661,000 or 32 cents of the retail dollar.

General merchandise stores had sales of $1,707,000, equal to nearly 10 cents.

Home equipment sales came to $821,000, or 5 cents.

Drug store volume totaled $267,000, equivalent to 2 cents.

Sawyer-Finn Story

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A crowd stood on a bridge in Idaho Falls, watching searchers probe a canal.

The group included two women, mothers of three children reported missing.

The crowd kept getting bigger. So there wasn't much stir when three youngsters joined the group to see what the excitement was about.

Not, that is, until someone recognized them as the objects of the search — five-year-old Bobby Curran, and Gail and Mark Walpert, three and five years old.

Where had they been?

"Way over there," one managed to reply with an indefinite wave of his arm between hugs and kisses from his mother.

U.S. Rejects Khrushchev Letter As Threatening, Abusive, False

By ED CREAGH

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The United States threw Russia's latest letter back in Premier Nikita Khrushchev's face Saturday, calling it too false, abusive and threatening to be acceptable under international standards.

The summer White House announcing this on behalf of President Eisenhower, said it believed such a rejection of a note has no precedent in the history of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Eisenhower's action meant the U. S. government will ignore Khrushchev's demand that the United States pull its forces out of Formosa and the surrounding area — and the accompanying threat that if they are not withdrawn the Chinese Communists, with Russian support, will drive them out.

WILL HOLD DEFENCE

The U.S. government has made it plain, however, it will continue to defend Formosa, and offshore territory essential to its defence, by military action if necessary.

Khrushchev's letter accused the United States of attempting "atomic blackmail" in the Far East. It also warned that an attack on Red China or any of its offshore islands would mean world war.

The White House called the Russian view "grotesque and dangerous."

The U.S., the statement said, stands ready to use the peaceful means specified by the UN charter to settle the Far East crisis in ambassador-level talks with the Red Chinese at Warsaw.

NEGOTIATING NOT EASY

"But it is not easy to negotiate under such threats as the Soviet Union now makes," the White House said. "We deeply deplore the use of such threats.

"The United States considers the Soviet viewpoint to be grotesque and dangerous. Indeed only in an 'upside down' world could it be regarded that it is 'aggression' when the United States co-operates with a friendly government purely for defence, but that it is 'peace' for the Soviet Union to pledge its support to the Chinese Communist regime in its effort to acquire by armed force territory over which it has never exercised authority."

This passage, throwing Khrushchev's language back at him, referred to Red China's avowed intention to seize control of Formosa and other Nationalist-held territory. The Communists have been pouring shells into the island of Quemoy since Aug. 23.

On Critical List After Stabbing

NEW YORK (AP) — Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., stabbed Saturday by a Negro woman in Harlem, remained on a hospital critical list Sunday. He was described as resting as comfortably as possible.

The woman, who attacked King, Negro leader who stresses non-violence in racial issues, was committed to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, 42, who plunged a seven-inch steel letter opener into King's chest as he autographed copies of his recently published book in a Harlem department store, stood defiantly before Magistrate Vincent Rao as he said, "This woman is ill."

"I'm not ill," Mrs. Curry said.

"I understand this is the woman who is accused of stabbing the Rev. Mr. King with a knife," said Rao.

"No, it was a letter opener," shouted the defendant.

King, 29, underwent four-hour 20-minute surgery Saturday night.

Dock Strike Settled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal mediator Eric G. Taylor announced Sunday night that an agreement has been reached in the crippling month-old British Columbia longshoremen's strike.

Mr. Taylor made the announcement following day - long talks among himself and representatives of the Shipping Federation of B.C. and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The 1,500 union members involved will begin voting on the agreement today. Results of the vote will be known at noon Tuesday.

William Henderson, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said: "We are recommending that our members accept this settlement."

Dock workers at Vancouver, New Westminster, Chemainus, Port Alberni and Victoria walked off the job Aug. 21 to support demands for a wage increase and an improved pension sheme. Dockers at Prince Rupert subsequently walked out in sympathy.

The strike has tied up dozens of deepsea vessels and crippled the export business through B.C. ports. Estimates of the value of goods tied up by the strike range to $50,000,000.

Wages under the proposed settlement will go up seven cents an hour immediately another seven cents next May 31, and a further seven cents Nov. 31, 1959.

The union had asked a straight 24-cents hourly increase on the present rate of $2.57.

It was understood that a pension agreement also was reached. Details were not disclosed. The union held that pensions were the main issue in the contract dispute.

Sons Ask Police Protection

VANCOUVER (CP) — B. C.'s Sons of Freedom Doukhobors Sunday asked the federal and provincial governments for police protection for their homes and families during the remainder of their stay in Canada.

A brief, signed by six members of the Freedomite fraternal council, said Freedomites "are fully aware that a definite conspiracy does exist wherein no efforts will be spared to make us abandon our plans to migrate to the Soviet Union."

A brief said sect members are "finding themselves a target of extreme adverse publicity and direct intimidation."

The brief, sent to Justice Minister Davie Fulton, and B. C. Attorney-General Robert Bonner, adds:

"We again wish to go on record by declaring in all Christian sincerity that Doukhobors coming to Canada and living here for about 60 years, never did deliberately violate the Canadian laws, nor will they yviolate them in the future because Doukhobors, believing Canadian laws are based on a Christian doctrine which to them was always sacred, came to this country with the purpose of fulfilling, not violating them."

In explaining plans to relocate the sect in Siberia, the brief later said: "We have ceased expecting justice or recognition of our human and religious rights in this country or any sympathetic hearing of our grievances; hence our only hope is migration."

KIMBERLEY NURSE ON MISSING PLANE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Kimberley, B. C. nurse, who went to Honolulu a year ago to work is missing in the Hawaiian Islands in a plane carrying three others.

She is Elizabeth Morrison, 25, who graduated from St. Paul's Hospital here in April, 1955. Her sister, Georgina, graduated in 1957 and went to the islands two weeks ago.

Their father, Charles Morrison, who owns a store in the Kootenay centre of Kimberley, said Sunday Georgina had written him last Wednesday, telling him they were taking a plane trip around the islands. It was not immediately known why Georgina was not on the plane with her sister.

The aircraft is a single engine Tri-Pacer, chartered, and piloted by Thomas Sharpnack, 31, a sailor. Others on board were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch.

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada may place some large defence orders in Britain in return for Britain's reduction of import restrictions on Canadian goods, it was learned Sunday.

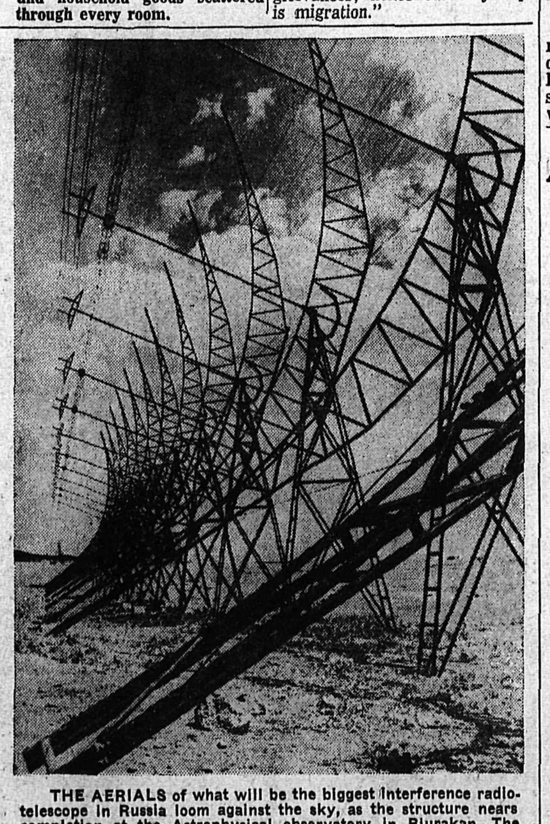
SEVEN DIE AS BOMBER CRASHES

NEWARK, England (Reuters) — A big British jet bomber showing its paces at an air show crashed Saturday during a low run and killed seven persons.

The four-jet, delta - winged Vulcan swept down for a fast, low run across Syerston Royal Air Force base near here and stunned thousands of spectators when it crashed off the end of the runway.

The crew of four and three RAF men on the ground were killed as the bomber struck a control tower and a rescue vehicle before bursting into flame. Another one of the ground crew was badly injured.

None of the crowd gathered for the display marking the 18th anniversary of the Battle of Britain was hurt.



THE AERIALS of what will be the biggest interference radiotelescope in Russia loom against the sky, as the structure nears completion at the Astrophysical observatory in Biurakan. The radiotelescope will be used for research into the sources of radiation of celestial bodies and remote star systems. After the assembly is completed, the mirror surface of the radiotelescope will measure about 50,000 square feet.

And in This Corner . . .

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A 65-year-old grandmother has landed a jail sentence — all because she inherited her husband's bookmaking business.

Magistrate Edward J. Abromson Friday sentenced Mrs. Gertrude Terry to a year on a charge of selling lottery tickets in town. He then suspended all but 10 days of the term.

Mrs. Terry told the judge she inherited the business from her husband, John, who died Aug. 25.

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Henry Brooks was granted a divorce from Anna Lee Brooks Friday on the ground of desertion.

Brooks said his wife left him for another man in 1917.

HUNTINGTON W. Va. (AP) — Mayor Harold Frankel, who presents golden keys to the city to visiting dignitaries, has found the cupboard bare.

He has no more keys and former president Harry S. Truman is visiting Huntington today for a Democratic campaign speech.

Frankel sent an emergency order to the manufacturer, but he said he doubts that the new supply of keys will arrive in time.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Vernon Hornung encountered an unexpected hazard while working in her garden Friday. An alligator bit her.

Mrs. Hornung was making cuttings for fall planting when she felt a sharp pain in her thumb. Parting the bushes, she looked into the eyes of a 17-inch gator.

Mrs. Hornung still hasn't found out where the alligator came from.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was some shedding of clothing when Gypsy Rose Lee showed up in court.

Hot weather was the cause however.

The stripper appeared Friday to testify as a witness for her sister, actress June Havoc, who is suing for $87,914 over an involved real estate transaction. Miss Havoc said the deal never came off and named Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Friedman as defendants.

Miss Lee, comparatively cool in a blue polka dot dress, watched sympathetically as the men present accepted the judge's invitation to remove their coats.

"In this weather, anybody would want to peel," said Miss Lee.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix barbers union local rejected a proposed discount for balding customers.

"There isn't so much to cut," explained a union official, "but it takes longer to find it."

Today

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

7:00
9:10

ANDY GRIFFITH — MYRON McCORMICK — NICK ADAMS — MERVYN LeROY

CIVIC

ODEON Starlight DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Show Starts 8:00 — Last Complete Show 8:50

BOMBSHELL!

KIRK DOUGLAS

"PATHS OF GLORY"

Released thru United Artists

PLUS —
Featurette:
"Going South With Prince Philip"

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
"THE VINTAGE" (Cine-Color)
Pier Angeli - Mel Ferrer
NEWS

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Showing Today Thru Saturday
"MOM AND DAD"
Extra Special—On Stage in Person
Elliot Forbes, Famous
Hygiene Commentator
Adult Entertainment Only

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

PAST AND PRESENT zone chairmen of Lions International are pictured here with Nelson Lions Club president Frank Beresford, centre, at the club's 13th annual charter anniversary Saturday night. At left, past chairman Cecil Griffiths, and right, E. Johnson, both of Spokane.

140 Lions and Guests Celebrate 13th Annual Charter Anniversary

"If we want our community to enjoy progress and prosperity, we should be ready to take our share of work, responsibility and self sacrifice," a gathering of 140 Lions, their wives and guests were told Saturday night.

The speaker was Lions International zone chairman E. Johnson of Spokane, who was addressing the Nelson Lions Club 13th annual charter anniversary banquet at the Hume Silver Room.

The banquet was also marked by presentation of a cheque for $350 to A. K. McAdams, Kootenay Lake General Hospital finance chairman. The money will go towards furnishing of a ward in the new hospital and final total will be about $1400.

Earlier, Mr. Johnson had presided over a meeting of Zone 19E1 in the Chamber of Commerce room, where 10 of 13 district clubs were represented by their presidents and secretaries.

At the conference, first of four held each year, fund raising campaigns and other work were discussed and arrangements made for a district mid-winter conference in Wenatchee November 14-15.

Mr. Johnson, in his banquet address, stressed the importance of members' wives to Lions clubs. Their inspiration, he said, "is reflected in your husband." This made the husband a better member and as a result the club was improved.

He urged members to make their clubs "felt" in their communities, to become recognized as "doers". This could be accomplished by teamwork only; "there are no individual stars."

"Only those are happy who have found how to serve," he said in quoting from one of Dr. Albert Sweitzer's sayings. He used the reference in answering the club member's query, "what's in Lions for me?"

Congratulations on behalf of the city and citizens were extended to the club by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and he also welcomed visitors who came from Spokane, Colville, Cheney, Wash., and Trail.

The visits from south of the border "mean much to the friendship and mutual understanding of our countries." He praised the Lions Club for setting an example in civic pride and spirit.

Past zone chairman Cecil Griffiths of Spokane replied and said the U.S. visitors looked forward each year to the charter event at Nelson because of the city's "generous hospitality".

President Frank Beresford, chairman, introduced Walter J. Ebdon, immediate past president, and also thanked Mrs. Gordon Olson and the Lady Lions for the dinner flower arrangements.

Toast to two charter members, Fred Carmichael and Henry Stevenson, was made by Bill Olson, and Mr. Carmichael responded.

Prior to a dance, some impromptu entertainment was given by Mayor Shorthouse, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Shorthouse, and a member of the Spokane delegation sang Irish numbers. Organ music was played by Merlin Bunt during the dinner.

Libs Defer Convention; Ask Sommers To Resign

TRAIL — The Rossland-Trail Liberal Association Saturday decided to defer its nominating convention until a later date.

The vote was almost unanimous to support a resolution submitted by Douglas Wetmore, a former provincial candidate.

Mr. Wetmore said that in view of a forthcoming provincial leadership and policy convention the Rossland-Trail convention should be deferred.

Support for the resolution came from Trail Liberal Association president Jaimer Hall, the only announced candidate for the nomination. Former Federal candidate Bill McLoughlin, who has stated that he will decline the nomination if asked to accept it, spoke in support of the motion. Mr. McLoughlin said he feels that he is obligated to more than the Rossland-Trail area, and should devote his efforts to the Federal field at this time.

W. T. Waldie of Castlegar, a former provincial candidate, also supported the motion.

A resolution asking that Rossland-Trail MLA R. E. Sommers resign was submitted by former Castlegar Liberal Association president Murray Little. The resolution was supported by the association. Mr. Little said that Rossland-Trail had not been getting the representation in the provincial House that it was entitled to under democratic principles of government. The resolution will be forwarded to Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The question of the democratic right of appeal came up during the convention when Trail lawyer Jack Varcoe urged the delegates to consider "the continual chopping away" of these rights.

Mr. Varcoe, who is vice-president of the Trail Liberal Association, reminded the delegates that as Liberals they should be "very much concerned with anything that indicates denial of personal liberties, the right of appeal or any rights which we expect to exercise in a democratic society.."

The Rossland-Trail Association will hold its annual meeting in October when election of officers will be held and resolutions for the provincial leadership convention will be discussed.

Steacy To Visit Lardeau

Hon. N. P. Steacy, provincial Minister of Agriculture, was in Nelson Sunday en route to Kaslo and the Lardeau Valley for a first-hand inspection of agricultural possibilities in the sparsely populated region.

During an interview Sunday night, Mr. Steacy said he hopes to learn why agriculture in the West Kootenay district has fallen off during the past several years and to study the possibilities of setting up new farming areas in this district.

He has just completed a similar survey in the Edgewood district.

The agriculture minister said he would also like to see the establishment of feeder lots, either in East or West Kootenay, where livestock producers could send their produce. If feeder lots could be organized, he said, livestock would no longer have to be freighted to Alberta.

"We must build for the future and we are studying the situation now," he said.

Mr. Steacy said also that the farm management plan which has been instituted on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley will likely cover the entire province within the next two years.

He said the scheme, which uses one farm in each area as an experiment, will enable farmers to learn about operating costs, costs of production and profits. He said that most farmers today are not completely aware of those important points of farming.

Mr. Steacy urged more contact between farmers and district agriculturists, particularly at times when farmers are acquiring new land.

He cited an extension education program of agriculturists which is relaying valuable farming information to producers. The experts are taking part in three-week courses at Pullman, Washington, under the auspices of the U.S. federal agriculture department and all western states.

The course brings agriculturists up to date on the latest scientific farming developments and this information is in turn passed on to the farmers, Mr. Steacy said.

The minister added that he would like to see the poultrymen get together in some organization so their produce could be properly sold.

D. C. MacKinnon

Teacher Group Begins Fall District Work

The new executive members of the Nelson District Teachers' Association have begun work on their official capacities:

President D. C. MacKinnon of L.V. Rogers High School; vice-President, P. Klassen, L. V. Rogers High School; secretary, B. Evin, Hume Elementary; treasurer, J. S. Todd, Nelson Junior High, and public relations officer, Mrs. D. L. Irwin, Hume Elementary.

It is Mr. MacKinnon's second term as president.

Committees, with representation from all five city schools and the two Salmo schools, are busy with fall planning.

One brief to the Royal Commission has been submitted by the Salmo Committee, headed by F. E. Parsons. A second brief by the Nelson Committee, of which G. E. MacNeill is chairman, is in the preparatory stage.

The Fall Convention Planning Committee under the direction of R. J. Patrick, has set Nov. 21 and 22 as tentative Convention dates, to coincide with Canada Book Week.

P. Klassen, with the co-operation of Inspector Nelson A. Allen, is working on plans for an in-service course in English 200.

Chairman of the N.D.T.A. Bursary Fund is E. S. Jorgensen and of the Salary Committee, A. L. Cartier.

Over 75 teachers met at the Hume School to hear committee reports, together with an account of the B.C.T.F. Summer Workshop, which was held in Nelson during the last week of August. Coffee and a social hour concluded the September meeting.

AINSWORTH HOT SPRINGS POOL
will be open ALL WINTER
BETTY OLSON

Jim Grant of Trail Heads District Jaycees

A Trail man, Jim Grant, was installed as District President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here Friday.

The official installation was conducted by Gerry Woodside, B.C. and Yukon regional president of the organization who was in Nelson for the district meeting as part of a provincial tour of Jaycee clubs.

Representatives from Trail, Nelson, Creston and Cranbrook attended the meeting, which was opened by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse with a speech of welcome to the visitors.

A visiting delegation from Colville, Washington, was headed by Pat Graham, president of the Washington club. Past president of the Kitimat Jaycees, George Hokonson, now living in Nelson, also attended the meeting.

Mayor Shorthouse was installed as honorary president of the Nelson Jaycees. Danny McKay, named earlier as Jaycees' Citizen of the Year, was presented with an honorary membership.

Mr. Woodside, who has travelled almost 8000 miles in the past two weeks, addressed the group with a talk on the Jaycees' movement and outlined plans for the coming year.

It was decided also that Nelson will be the host city, probably in June, for the B.C. and Yukon convention which is usually attended by about 200 delegates and their wives.

Among other visitors at the meeting were Doug Smith, president of the Cranbrook Jaycees, Bill Whalley, president of the Creston Jaycees, and Jack Wilks, Creston vice-president. They were guests of Mayor Shorthouse and Mr. McKay.

The club presidents presented their reports.

Mrs. Swanson Dies at 78

Mrs. Florence Annie Swanson, pioneer resident of Kinnaird and Castlegar, died in Castlegar hospital Friday. She was 78.

Born in Croydon, England, in 1880, Mrs. Swanson migrated with her parents to Saskatchewan in 1883 to live near Regina. She later moved to Saskatoon in 1902 and lived there until 1914 when she moved to Kinnaird.

In 1925 she married Peter N. Swanson, owner of a ranch in Kinnaird.

Following her husband's death in 1942 she took up residence with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Killough, in Castlegar and has lived there for the past 16 years.

Mrs. Swanson held a life membership in the Anglican Women's Auxiliary and was an active church member in her earlier days. She was for many years a Sunday school teacher and organized one of the first Sunday schools in Kinnaird, holding the classes in her own home.

At the recent banquet given by the Robson Centennial Committee to honor pioneers, Mrs. Swanson received a scroll awarded to old-time residents. She had been in the district for 44 years.

Mrs. Swanson is survived by her sister, Mrs. L. E. Killough, in Castlegar.

Funeral services will be held today in Castlegar.

J. POLOVNIKOFF PASSES AT 55

Long a resident of the district, John Polovnikoff, 55, of Slocan Park, died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday.

Born in Canora, Sask., he came to Winlaw with his parents and after working with his father in logging a few years, moved to Rossland, where he logged for 11 years. He moved to Slocan Park in 1930 and has been there since. In 1920, he married Helen Kalmokoff of Winlaw.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, John and William, Slocan Park; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Rilkoff Castlegar; his mother, Mrs. Mary Polovnikoff, Slocan Park; a brother, Jacob, Thrums; a sister, Mrs. Annie Evin, Slocan Park, and three grandchildren.

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HERRIDGE VISITS CITY

H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, arrived in Nelson Monday night from Kimberley. He is visiting the district during prorogation of the House of Commons.

Mr. Herridge is to speak to CCF supporters at a meeting in Nelson tonight. He will be in the city until Tuesday afternoon, and will speak to the Slocan district Board of Trade that night.

THE WEATHER

NELSON	41	53	.11
NELSON (Sat.)	44	58	—
Toronto	57	63	.04
Edmonton	38	59	.20
Vancouver	49	65	.12

Mrs. Konkin Castlegar Fair Aggregate Winner

CASTLEGAR — Mrs. Fred Konkin of Slocan Park, fresh from victory in the West Kootenay Exhibition at Nelson, captured the grand aggregate prizes at Castlegar's Fall Fair here Saturday.

Mrs. Konkin received the Castlegar Chamber of Commerce Challenge Trophy and the chamber's Memento Cup. She had 89 entries in the fair, the largest number.

Section aggregate prize winners were:

Vegetables — Mrs. Konkin, Pitts Drug Challenge Trophy and Robson Farmers' Institute Memento.

Fruits — R. Oborne, three 80-pound bags of fertilizer from Cominco.

Flowers — Mrs. R. Baglo, Kinnaird, Leo Bosse Challenege Trophy and H. W. Herridge Rose Bowl.

Dairy Products — Mrs. J. H. Pederson, Castlegar, 100 bags of daily mash, Canada Packers.

Canning — Mrs. J. S. Hunter, Robson, IODE Challenge Trophy and Fall Fair Board Memento Cup.

Home Cooking — Mrs. N. Oswald, Castlegar, Pythian Sisters Challenge Trophy and Fall Fair Board Memento Cup.

Needlework — Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Nelson, Kinnaird Women's Institute Challenge Trophy and Rotary Club Memento Cup.

Handicrafts — Mrs. R. H. Pratt, Castlegar, LA to Canadian Legion Rose Bowl Challenge and Robson Women's Institute Memento Cup.

Boys and girls — Gail Konkin, 7, Slocan Park, Castlegar Kiwanis Challenge Trophy and R. E. Sommers Memento Cup.

CELGAR WORKERS WALK OFF JOBS

A night shift at the Celgar sawmill at Castlegar walked off their jobs early Friday morning after a minor dispute between workers and a company foreman.

The difficulty was encountered with workers at the mill's green chain. All men returned to work at 7 a.m. Friday, only a few hours after the walk-out.

Three Mishaps In Kootenays

A Gibson Creek man escaped unhurt from his heavily damaged car early Saturday night after it careened *out-of-control* from the South Slocan highway one mile west of Taghum.

RCMP at Nelson said Tim Repin was found unconscious in the wrecked car but was released from Kootenay Lake General Hospital a few hours later after treatment.

Police said the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle.

The accident was the second reported to RCMP in this area in the past three days.

On Friday night a car apparently plunged over an embankment near the Brilliant dam, but RCMP at Castlegar said the investigating officer was not available for contact. No further details were available Sunday night.

At Kimberley, a small, late model car driven by George Poisson of Golden left the highway between Kimberley and Marysville about midnight Friday.

The car which went into a ditch and continued a short way up an embankment before rolling back, was extensively damaged. Poisson and his passenger, Gordon Eles, also of Golden, were travelling toward Marysville when the mishap occurred.

Both men were slightly injured but neither was admitted to hospital.

Trailite Heads Athletic Body

George Bloor of Trail Junior High School succeeded Tom Naka of L. V. Rogers High School, Nelson, as president of the West Kootenay High School Athletic Association Saturday.

The association meeting was held in J. Lloyd Crowe High School in Trail.

Lloyd Wilkinson of Trail Senior High is vice-president and Mrs. Mary Jean Elliott of Trail Junior High secretary-treasurer.

The association decided to become affiliated with the Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as the West Kootenay branch. Mr. Wilkinson was elected chairman.

Jewellery Theft Investigated

City police are investigating the theft of jewellery from the window display of H. Butterfield Jewellers at 431 Baker Street.

Thieves gained admittance to articles by breaking a window and it is believed watches and diamond rings were stolen. The break-in occurred early Saturday morning.

GERRY WOODSIDE, president of the B.C. and Yukon Chambers of Commerce Friday urged greater membership in the organization of "young men of action." In an address to district clubs at Nelson he appealed to the Jaycees to make this a year of determined accomplishment and pointed to the need for continued work in the community. In connection with the Nelson ski hill project, Mr. Woodside suggested the setting up of a *pledge system for voluntary work* and cited the Prince Rupert swimming pool project as an example of the system. He said he is looking forward to establishment of a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Castlegar this year. A Prince Rupert man, Mr. Woodside passed through Nelson on his return from a meeting of the National Board of Directors of the Jaycees of Canada at Montreal. It was his first visit to the Kootenays.

Roads, Jail, Law, Asked At Socred Convention

The Nelson-Creston Social Credit Association Saturday approved resolutions calling for continued highway improvements in this constituency and for stricter enforcement of the Herd Law in British Columbia.

At the one-day convention in Creston where Ben Wills, a Creston man, was elected president of the group, 60 accredited delegates from all parts of the constituency also moved their support behind a resolution asking the federal government to give serious consideration to placing a federal penitentiary at Fernie.

Resolutions dealing with highway improvement and construction immediately were handed to Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and Minister of Municipal Affairs, who was at the meeting with his wife. He will give them consideration for next year's estimates.

The requests urge continued work on the Salmo-Creston and Blueberry-Paulson cutoffs, and for *improvements to the South Slocan* highway and local roads in the Canyon and Erickson districts.

Stricter enforcement of the Herd Law was emphasized, particularly after the number of fatal accidents that have occurred in East Kootenay where animals have been involved.

The delegates said the law should be strictly enforced or, as an alternative, the animal owners should be subject to prosecution to recover damages.

Mr. Black gave a brief talk on the government's achievements since election and asked for continued co-operation and support from local Social Credit organizations.

In other elections, Mrs. Edith Van Maarion, chairman of the convention, who served as president of the group for the past four years, was installed as immediate past president. She did not stand for re-election.

Floyd Searle of the North Shore was elected first vice-president and *other vice-presidents elected*, in order, were Frank Merriam of Wynndel, Herb Harrop of Nelson, Mrs. Amy Erickson of Creston, J. A. Wilson of Nelson, and John Hobson, North Shore.

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Courses in . . .

	Salmo	Nelson
(1) Square Dancing	x	
(2) Woodworking	x	x
(3) Sewing, Dressmaking (Beginners)	x	x
(4) Sewing, Dressmaking (Advanced)	x	x
(5) English for New Canadians	x	x
(6) Typing	x	x
(7) Prospecting and Elementary Geology	x	
(8) Small Boat Building		x
(9) Motor Mechanics		x
(10) Spanish for Beginners		x
(11) Russian for Beginners		x
(12) Wood Carving		x
(13) Metal Work		x
(14) Draughting		x
(15) Home Construction		x
(16) Bookkeeping		x
(17) Office Practice		x
(18) Ceramics		x
(19) Fabric Design and Printing		x
(20) Figure Drawing		x
(21) Oil and Water Colour Painting		x

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Family of Three Found Dead in Surrey Home

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—A family of three was found dead early Saturday in a nearby Surrey home and police said it appeared to be a case of murder and suicide.

The mother and 13-year-old son had been strangled with bedding. The father was found hanging by a bed sheet from a rafter.

Neighbors said the father had been in a mental home twice and had frequently threatened to murder his wife.

They said she had tried and failed to have him committed again.

Dead are John Melnychuk, 33-year-old mill worker, his wife, Pauline, also 33, and their son, Raymond.

Police were called to the four-room bungalow on the outskirts of Vancouver by neighbor Russ Kwas, who said he had seen nothing of the Melnychuk family since Wednesday night.

Police found Raymond dressed in pyjamas, lying on his bedroom floor with a twisted pillow case around his neck. His mother, dressed partly in street clothes and partly in pyjamas, was found strangled with a bedsheet in the main bedroom.

TIED TO RAFTER

Mr. Melnychuk was hanging from a sheet tied to an attic rafter and passing through a trap door in the front hall.

The family moved into the orange-trimmed, white bungalow two years ago. Neighbors said the father terrorized the neighborhood with his drinking.

Mr. and Mrs. Kwas said they heard him threaten the life of his wife three times.

Mr. Kwas added: "She tried to get him committed to a mental home and said she would be murdered if he didn't go."

The man was in a mental institution last Christmas as a voluntary patient but came out about February.

No date was set for an inquest.

Ratepayers Want To Hear Board, Teacher Negotiations

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Ratepayers Association, active for more than a year as watchdog of civic affairs with particular reference to tax matters, is seeking permission to have its representatives sit in on the annual negotiations of the Kimberley School District board-teacher contract negotiations.

Its request to the school board has been considered by the board and handed on to the Kimberley Teachers' Association for its consideration.

Under the new School Act negotiations for renewal must get under way September 30 so that in the event no agreement is reached proper interval is allowed for conciliation efforts and finally arbitration with final settlement by December 31.

CARTOONIST DIES

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (AP)—Denys Wortman, 72, former cartoonist for the old New York World and the New York World-Telegram and Sun, died today at his home here. He suffered a heart attack in his sleep. Wortman retired two years ago from The World-Telegram and Sun.

Odds... and Ends ... by M. D. B.

I have had quite a number of things jotted down to write to you about but have just got around to getting them down in legible form. Things to be noticed around town: The new steps up Hendryx Street from Baker will give safer footing this winter. Bethel Tabernacle Church, familiar Baker Street building for many years, is being torn down, the congregation having moved to the former St. Paul's United Church building, at the corner of Stanley and Silica.

* * *

The tourist park has been put to "bed" for the winter. The building is locked and shuttered and not too long ago I saw city trucks there, so I guess electrical and plumbing facilities have been taken care of. A short low cement wall has been built along the street side of the park and I must check to see what its purpose is.

* * *

My favorite maple trees are turning to their glorious fall red—the one on the Baker Street boulevard near the cenotaph and one I pass on my way to work at the corner of Nelson Avenue and Chatham Streets. Of course there are many others here-and-abouts—probably even lovelier.

* * *

The snow berries are ripe for popping and chestnut trees are dropping their prickly hoard. Whether they are actually dropping them or whether they are being knocked down by small boys who like to play that chestnut game with a string through the chestnut I am not sure. At any rate it won't be long before every sidewalk under these trees will be rusty and squishy with leaves and chestnut overcoats.

* * *

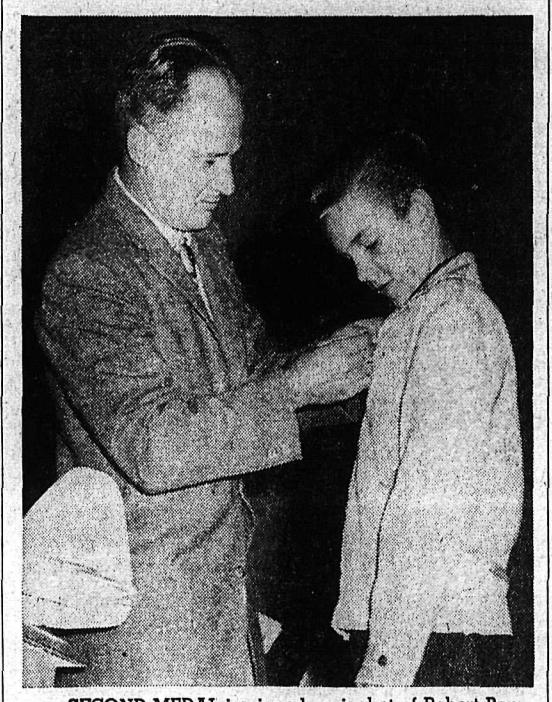
I got a smile out of a small boy and a small girl (probably from Grade One on their way home from school. The boy apparently asked the girl what sidewalk she wanted to walk on — the one on the right or the one on the left. "You say which one," she kept repeating and finally the little chap said he thought he'd go on this one. "Then I'll go on this one too," the little girl replied, "any side you go on I'll go on," she said, looking at him with all the winsome guile of a six-year-old. The little boy smiled and looked rather pleased and almost took her hand. Just think, in about a year's time he will think little girls are poison and it will be about ten years before he'll look on any of them again as he did the other day.

Kimberley School Schedule Drawn Up

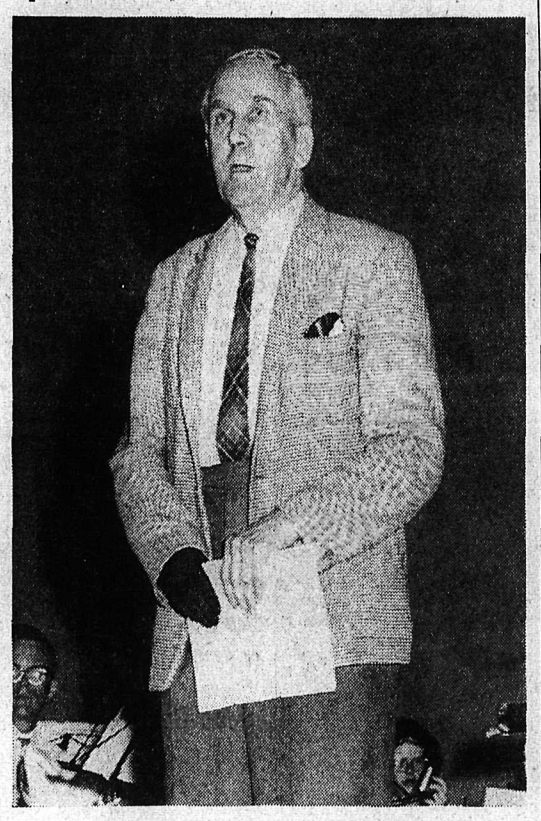
KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Credit Union ladies' volunteer committee which supervises the School Savings Plan in Kimberley schools, has drawn up its schedule for taking deposits and entering amounts in books in weekly school sessions. This is the fifth consecutive year of operations for the plan, and it now lists 913 members, more than one-third the student body, whose savings now amount to $30,200.

Kimberley Credit Union, which last year completed and opened its own business building in the city, has advanced another step this month with appointment of a full-time treasurer to man the office in working hours. He is Vic Rice, formerly of Vancouver.

PRESENTATIONS of bravery awards featured opening of Castlegar's Fall Fair Friday night. Here, Village Commission chairman N. T. Oglow presents Royal Humane Society of Canada medal to A. Zuckerberg, who rescued two boys in difficulties in a swimming accident at Castlegar last year. Cpl. A. McDonald, RCMP, is in background.



SECOND MEDAL is pinned on jacket of Robert Benware, 11, who went to rescue of Paul Cohent, 8, who got into difficulties while swimming. Both boys were aided by Mr. Zuckerberg.



H. W. HERRIDGE, MP for Kootenay West, opened the fair, pictured here as he addressed a crowd. Fair drew more than 1400 entries.—*Gordon Pettit photos.*

Hospital Cooks To Brush Up in Cranbrook Course

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook has been selected by the provincial department of Health and the B. C. Hospital Insurance Commission for an Institute of Hospital Cooking which will open Tuesday, October 14, and continue to the end of that week.

The course is for staff cooking personnel of hospitals of the Okanagan and East and West Kootenay, with an enrolment of approximately 40 expected. It will take place at St. Eugene Hospital.

Lectures and demonstrations will be by experts from various government departments and courses will include menu planning for hospitals, therapeutic diets, good purchasing methods, and food sanitation and preparation.

ACTRESS DIES

LONDON (AP) — Yvonne Arnaud, French-born actress and comedienne, died in hospital after an illness caused by a cerebral hameorrhage. She was 62. Miss Arnaud whose best parts were comedy roles, appeared on Broadway in 1927 and 1930 and played in a number of movies since 1924.

C. S. YOUNG OF KIMBERLEY PASSES AT 62

KIMBERLEY — Canon R. E. M. Yerburgh officiated at the funeral service Friday for Charles Samuel Young, who died suddenly Tuesday after completing his shift as mechanic and repairman at the Sullivan mine.

Mr. Young was born 62 years ago at Lansing, Mich. He came to Canada as a child and lived in this province for 20 years, all of which he spent in employment with Cominco.

Surviving him are his wife, Marie, at home, three brothers, Elmer at White Rock, Robert and William in Detroit and also two sisters in Detroit.

Unexpected Comeback Led U.S. Business Last Week

By WALTER BREDDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Massive evidence of a stronger-than-expected comeback from recession dominated the U.S. business scene last week.

Some said it was almost too good to be true.

The stock market took off into the stratosphere, crashing through to new highs.

Bankers around the country reported an upsurge of confidence among consumers. People seem to have lost their fear of going into hock and are mortgaging future incomes enthusiastically via the instalment plan.

Settlement of the Ford strike brightened prospects for labor peace in the auto industry, just as Detroit unveiled the first of its new 1959 cars.

Another sign of buoyant confidence at the top management level came from Hat Corporation of America. The company said New York business executives are splurging as never before on $40 hats.

SHOPPERS SPEND MORE

The Federal Reserve Board said shoppers in the department stores spent four per cent more than in the same week of last year.

Meanwhile the industrial pulse beat more strongly.

Steel output for the week shot up to 1,780,000 tons—still well below a year ago but the best in nine months.

Increased shipments of coal, coke, iron ore, livestock, grain and lumber boosted freight traffic on railroads to a weekly high for the year. Freight carloadings totalled 665,999 cars, trailing the corresponding 1957 week by only 10 per cent.

Personal incomes of Americans climbed to a record annual rate of more than $355,500,000,000. The U.S. department of agriculture said income of farmers so far this year has topped 1957 by 19 per cent, despite higher costs.

What's the trend in living costs? The government's expert in this field says over-all living costs will remain close to highs.

It costs 2.2 per cent more to live than at the same time last year and six per cent more than two years ago.

Coal Workers Gain Increase

CALGARY (CP) — Agreement has been reached on a new two-year contract between district 18 of United Mine Workers of America and the Coal Operators Association of western Canada.

The agreement followed lengthy and difficult negotiations during which little information was released publicly.

In a joint statement, the Association and union said the new agreement will be retroactive to July 3 and the contract will run to July 2, 1960.

The contract was reached on the basis of a recent award by a conciliation board set up by Alberta and British Columbia labor departments.

It provides for a five-cents-an-hour wage increase in the first year and a further five-cent hourly hike in the second year on the basis of an eight-hour working day.

New rates range from $13.47 a day for unskilled labor to $14.35 for skilled labor.

The operators' contribution to the welfare and retirement fund is increased by four cents a ton of coal produced, effective from last July 3.

The agreement also provides for several minor changes in working conditions.

District 18 covers 90 per cent of the coal production in Alberta and B.C. and two operations in Saskatchewan and involves about 2,500 men working for 12 companies.

Negotiations in the dispute had begun last May.

Crowe's Attitude to Church and Staff Said Cause of Dismissal

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prof. Harry Crowe of United College was fired because of his "attitude toward religion and to his colleagues on the staff," the board of regents said Friday night.

The board said in a prepared statement that a letter written by the history professor revealed an attitude toward religion which is "incompatible with the traditions and objectives of United College."

Prof. Crowe was fired Monday following a dispute with the college over a private letter he had written to another teacher at the college.

Prof. Crowe said later he had not had time to prepare a detailed reply.

"However Mr. Watson's statement contains mis-statements of facts, misdating of letters and omissions of essential pieces of information," he said.

"By far the most important point is that nothing in Mr. Watson's statement changes the simple fact that a private letter to a colleague was read, retained, photostated and used by the principal to my serious detriment."

PROBE ORDERED

The United Church of Canada has ordered an investigation into the firing. A three-man committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers also is investigating the matter, including charges that there had been a breach of academic freedom in the handling of the letter.

The board said codes of academic freedom and tenure in the United States recognize that at institutions with religious affiliations faculty members are under "certain restraints" as compared with secular institutions.

It added that it agrees with those who hold that a faculty member "who questions the basic tenets of religion" in such an institution should seek a job elsewhere.

The board said it failed to see any conceivable connection between the Crowe case and "any concept of academic liberty."

The statement ended with a declaration of confidence in the integrity of Dr. Lockhart who had acted in a "right and responsible manner" in dealing with the disputed letter.

RADIUM DIAL SERVICE OPENS

Two small communities last week became the eighth and ninth centres in the B. C. Telephone Company's system to receive automatic service during 1958.

They are Rradium and Pemberton. Total costs were $76,000 and $125,000 respectively. Both centres have about 100 telephones.

Subscribers at Radium received telephone numbers starting with the prefix JUniper 7 and at Pemberton. Twinoaks 4.

Other offices already converted to dial operation this year include Port Coquitlam, Ladner, Port Moody, Dexter, Oliver, Agassiz, and Creston. Ladysmith office converts September 30 and Gabriola is slated to "go dial" later this year.

Movie Gossip...

William S. Hart Park Honors Star of Moviedom's History

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Los Angeles County formally opens William S. Hart Park Saturday morning one of the few official recognitions of moviedom's past.

There are a few things of permanence to mark Hollywood's history. Now, 33 years after Bill Hart retired from the screen, his Newhall ranch is being opened to the public as a haven for the lore of silent Westerns.

Here's what you'll see if you make the 25-mile journey from Hollywood to Newhall: The Spanish-style house Hart built overlooking his 220 acres; Western paintings by Charles M. Russell and James Montgomery Flagg; Hart's 39-year-old mount, King Valentine; the actor's gun collection, makeup kit and so on.

HE WAS SENTIMENTAL

Bill Hart was a sentimental man. Before he died at 81 in 1946, he said at his ranch: "To give this place to the public is the least I can bequest to show my appreciation for the support they gave me during my long movie career."

Now his wish is being carried out, though a couple of generations have grown up since he faded from the screen. The reason for the delay was a long and unsuccessful attempt by Hart's son to break the will that gave most of a $1,170,000 estate to the county for the park.

Hart's movie career extended only 11 years. Born in Newburgh, N.Y., he was reared in Wisconsin and Minnesota and when he became an actor played in Shakespeare and other classics.

DEBUT IN 1914

He also did western plays such as The Squaw Man and The Virginian, and these led to his film debut as a cowboy in 1914. Broncho Billy Anderson then ruled the two-reel western, but he faded from popularity when Hart began making features. Hart started at $75 a week, once earned $2,225,000 for nine pictures in two years.

His last film was Tumbleweeds in 1925. He sued United Artists on the claim that it wasn't properly exploited and collected $85,000 in 1936.

By that time, Hollywood had long passed him by. Hart lived out his years at the Newhall ranch, showing occasional visitors the trappings of his movie fame.

ADV FOR SEPT 19 PMs

Kimberley News Begins Twice Weekly Publication

KIMBERLEY — The weekly Kimberley News this week begins twice-a-week publication.

Beginning today, the paper will be published Mondays and Thursdays.

New manager and publisher of the Kimberley News is William Brown, a former well-known Nelsonite. He succeeds Ronald Ede, who has moved to the Valley Echo, Windermere Valley weekly.

In charge of editorial department duties is John Short, until recently sports editor of the Nelson Daily News.

Mr. Brown has had 31 years of newspaper experience, 20 of them with the Nelson Daily News. He was educated in Nelson, where he came at the age of seven from England, and began his newspaper career there.

He worked in the press room, composing room and job printing and advertising departments. Later he joined papers at North Battleford, Sask., Moose Jaw, Sask., and Vernon. For the past eight years he had been sales manager of the Vernon paper.

Mr. Short was with the Daily News for more than two years. He came to Nelson from Ontario after three years' experience with newspapers in Toronto, Brampton and Welland-Port Colborne.

Kimberley Engineer Attends Convention

KIMBERLEY — Attending the 16th annual convention of the Municipal Engineers division of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. in Prince George last week was Kimberley works superintendent D. L. Munser.

More than 200 city and municipal engineers, representatives of supply firms and their wives represented 51 British Columbia communities at the three-day gathering.

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Monday, Sept. 22, 1958

City Traffic Problems Need Some Attention

It seems not enough traffic law enforcement is being carried out in Nelson with regard to school crossings. At school entering and leaving times many youngsters can be seen standing at the curb waiting to cross while car after car flashes by, many of them exceeding the school zone speed limit, without attempting to stop and let the youngsters cross.

If motorists persist in such dangerous and selfish roadhogging it appears that the city police should take a hand; a few spot checks at school crossings and a few prosecutions may assist these motorists to think more of the kiddies trying to get across the road.

But motorists are not the only traffic offenders — many Nelson pedestrians risk their lives every time they cross the street—and quite often these thoughtless jaywalkers are endangering the lives of others. Baker Street is daily the scene of near accidents as pedestrians step off curbs oblivious to traffic, crash the lights and dash across the road. Perhaps some prosecutions for jaywalking will help in this respect also.

And City Council could contribute a measure of safety to walking and driving in the city if Nelson's traffic signals were better organized. When pedestrians and automobiles share the same green lights, accidents are liable to happen. More and more the use of pedestrian walk lights is coming into effect in cities across Canada. These could well be introduced in Nelson, if only on Baker Street.

The use of such signals would obviate the need for cars turning into green light intersections at the same time that pedestrians are trying to cross and since it is necessary for pedestrians on a crossing to have the right of way, the walk lights would do away with the traffic hazard of one or two vehicles stopped in the middle of an intersection waiting for pedestrians to complete the crossing.

Walk signals are a sensible means of cutting down accident hazards and of ensuring a more even flow of traffic. Nelson could use some on Baker Street.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

United Nations discussions of the Formosan crisis started out sharply, with no immediate signs of a meeting of minds, but perhaps in the background a few glimmers of hope can be seen.

The UN—with all its faults and weaknesses—can point to successes, peace victories achieved through imagination and skill.

As John Foster Dulles of the United States and Andrei Gromyko of Russia spoke on the Far East in the General Assembly, UN sources reported qualified success in another critical area—the Middle East.

UN "PRESENCE"

While the current tension swirls around the Quemoys and Matsus in the Formosan Straits, it's easy to forget that only a few months ago people were talking freely of imminent general war in the Middle East.

The United Arab Republic on the one hand and Jordan and Lebanon on the other now are reported to have agreed on a plan for a UN "peace presence" in their territories.

No hard facts are known on just what form the "presence" will take, but even the term shows ingenuity, obviously designed to take the sting out of the watchdog idea.

BREATHING SPELL?

Everyone knows that one main purpose is to keep an eye on the ambitions of Gamal Abdel Nasser, but even he is reported agreeable to the plan, providing the "presence" is based in Damascus, not Cairo.

One view may be that Nasser is merely giving himself a breathing spell after his successes. But international diplomats in the nuclear age are liable to be willing—even eager—to settle for the imperfect.

Hammarskjold's technique in the Middle East is something new in UN experience. The authors of the UN charter envisaged an international police force but nothing so subtle as a "presence."

CHANGING CONCEPT

The idea of a permanent international force remains but is beset by difficulties, mostly because of the overriding power of the U.S. and Russia. In this field the middle and smaller powers play a great role, such as Canada's part in the formation of the United Nations Emergency Force that intervened in the Suez crisis.

In Korea, a hastily-organized international force fought a bloody war with inconclusive results, and since then the concept of world policing has gradually evolved to meet the need of the moment.

The UNEF, for instance, was charged with a vastly different job from that of the Korean expedition. And in the recent Middle East flareups, it was a group classed simply as "observers" that was sent to Lebanon.

Should the current Warsaw talks fail between the U.S. and Red China, perhaps the UN will come up with yet another workable plan for the embattled Quemoys and Matsus.

It's Been Said

Mediocrity can talk; but it is for genius to observe.

—Benjamin Disraeli, British statesman.

Outbestmanship

What is the best thing for a best man to say? With all the mother-in law stories that pass for wit or wisdom, you would think that somebody by now would have provided the best man with a prefabricated sense of humor, or at least with a vocabulary clearer than bridegroom's mumble.

But here is a case where supply appears to have jilted demand. Libraries report a regular summer rush on them by people who want them to know what to say at wedding parties. But librarians say there are no adequate reference books to help.

Perhaps the difficulties of compiling such a volume account for the coyness of authors in this field. You can't put down the first thing that comes into your head when writing a book like that. After all, this subject isn't politics, or even history. You have to be careful.

For example, "many happy returns of the day" won't do. Also, "I DO hope you'll be happy" doesn't ring just right. "I helped you to get into this and I'll help you to get out" may sound loyal, but is it timely?

No, a book on "How To Be a Better Best Man" is hard to write. The "Best Man's Companion" might soon have to be rewritten as "The Best Man's Wife." And "The Perfect Best Man" would be downright subjunctive. We give it up. There seems no future in helping best men, except for their better halves.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Pepper Shaker Protest

Ever since Sputnik I and the ensuing commotion, we have secretly feared that Canadians might succumb to a blind, unquestioning worship of science and technology. It was reassuring, then, to discover at lunch recently a Medicine Hat businessman with a stimulating disdain for technological progress.

His disdain, voiced strongly and bitterly, centred on pepper-shakers — specifically, the holes in tops thereof. During thousands of meals over the years, this man has been driven to a point of frenzy over the complete inefficiency of the holes in the tops ofpepper-shakers. To put it simply, they're too small. What the scientists should do, he implied, was to leave off those moon rockets for long enough to come up with a pepper-shaker top containing holes through which pepper will flow easily and evenly.

We heartily endorse this man's challenge to science to come up with a decent job of pepper-shaker-top calibration. And while science is at it, it might also seek to fashion a device — other than a ligament-strained right arm — to indicate when the things are empty. — The Medicine Hat News.

Pestered Into Exile

It is more than five years since Princess Margaret's name was romantically associated with that of Mr. Peter Townsend; almost three years since her formal renunciation. It took the bravery of that public decision to shame the sensational press, in London and elsewhere, which had held a perpetual field day on both.

It was not shamed for long. Princess Margaret was shielded to some extent by protocol; but wherever Mr. Townsend went he was a marked man whose every word or action, or even total silence, was pounced on and proclaimed in suggestive headlines. The hue and cry reached new heights when he ventured back to his native country.

So now has come the climax: Giving out a statement in Paris about a projected film dealing with his world travels, Mr. Townsend said, to "put an end to further speculation," that he has no intention of returning to England — thus apparently making permanent an exile which the rumor factories had already imposed on him. There are many things of which the Fourth Estate can be proud; but the persecution of Mr. Townsend by its lunatic fringe is not one of them.

Watch Your Language

SATANIC—(sa-TAN-ik)—adjective; also satanical; pertaining to or like Satan; infernal; devilish. Origin: Hebrew—satan, adversary.

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 Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Stand firmly for your p rinciples. Don't lose faith if faced with setbacks, but keep going forward with ambitious hope.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Give careful thought to your work but do not worry to the extent of jeopardizing nerves, mind, health. Try to vary the monotony of routine. At leisure time try something different; it eases tension.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Don't make rash decisions now. Deliberate carefully; weigh the pros and cons of all matters. Deal thoughtfully with superiors, elderly people.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Perceive, observe. Moon's position inspires those who are in positions of trust; who are responsible for making important decisions.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—When taking on a new task, consider it carefully. If at a new place, study the advantages of the locale, the people. Sun influences encourage action.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Try to improve your personality now. Don't let jealousy dominate your thoughts. Be your cheerful self; don't argue too forcefully. Use talents to best advantage.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Today the individualist is newly favored, if he remains reasonable. Use your imagination to achieve better returns.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Line up some varied activities. Spend some part of the day on a hobby. If you do mental work regularly, get some physical exercise in free hours, and vice versa.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Don't take "no" for an answer if you are certain your objective can be achieved. A good period for making improvements.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Turn a deaf ear to those who would disrupt your schedule. Hel pwith ideas to improve home, office, factory, field, anywhere you can—and you can.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Speak up for what is right; don't be afraid of what people are going to say. If you have a big problem, ask advice of experts—not casual acquaintances.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—A pleasant, gainful day either for finishing incompleted matters or for planning new projects. Make time for healthy recreation for rthe sake of health.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with versatility, artistry, willingness to work hard, steadiness of intent, keenness and a fine memory. You are sometimes an extremist, especially about foods, or things y ou like. Always sincere about causes you back, you are, however, often adamant about having your own way. Thoroughness can bring you top rewards but do not permit it to make you picayune or fussy about details.

RCAF Ghost Squadron Blasts Near-Perfect Rocket Shots

By GERRY McNEIL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP)—The crack 428 Ghost Squadron from Ottawa's Uplands RCAF base blasted near-perfect rocket shots all weeks at this massive air force base and beat out eight other CF - 100 jet interceptor squadrons for honors in the Air Defence Command's annual rocket meet.

The squadron took the Air Vice-Marshal W. R. MacBrien Trophy Friday by compiling a percentage of 93.7 in five missions. The trophy was won for Uplands RCAF base last year, too, when 410 Cougar Squadron won.

Runner - up was the Alouette Squadron from St. Hubert, Que., with 91.5 per cent. Squadrons competing included two each from Uplands, St. Hubert, Bagotville, Que., and North Bay, Ont., and one from Comox, B.C.

Each squadron, aided by a radar controller at this air base 185 miles northeast of Edmonton, carried six 2.75-inch rockets on the wings of its two CF-100s to blast at a target trailed behind a tow plane.

Success of the squadrons depended a great deal on the radar man, who guided them to within 20 miles of the target, and ground crews, who tried to keep the delicate mechanisms in the CF-100s in top order.

ALMOST 500-POINT EDGE

The Ghost group's ground crew amassed 10,320 points to beat out the Alouette crew by 494 points for the Aircraft Maintenance Efficiency Trophy. It was presented by USAF Maj.-Gen. Edward H. Underhill, eastern division chief of the North American Air Defence Command.

FO John Desbrisay, 28, of Ottawa, Ghost Squadron's radar controller, took honors in that de-United States Air Division Award and another prize as radar guide for the top squadron.

Only other major award went to the oldest pilot in the meet, Wing Cmdr. Eric Wilson, 43, of Rapid City, Man., who flew with North Bay's Black Knight Squadron.

He and FO John A. Emon, 24, of St. Almonte, Ont., his navigator, took the Vincent USAF Base Award for the individual crew with the most points.

Wing Cmdr. Wilson, who began flying CF-100s two years ago, said the pilot's job lasts only 90 seconds in a rocket mission.

Speeding at 500 miles an hour, he must keep his aircraft steady on the target after the navigator's radar picks it up. When the CF-100 is within 800 feet of the target—a seven - foot, egg-shaped affair—the rockets fire automatically.

SAYS MEET ESSENTIAL

Air Vice - Marshal MacBrien, who presented the award to the winners, said the meet "fosters a spirit of competition essential to the fighters" and gives the air force "opportunity to measure the ability of the teams to perform their prime role—to destroy enemy aircraft.

"This meet separates the men from the boys," he added.

Sub-Lt. Frank Greenway, 36, of Victoria, and Flt.-Lt. Fred Hastings, 35, Grover City, Calif., the pilots and Flt.-Lt. Frank Dunster, 37, Ottawa and FO Donald Lawrie, 24, Stonewall, Man., the Souadron crew.

Cold Lake air base, Canada's largest air installation, was built primarily to give jet pilots a chance to use rockets. More than 5,000 persons live at the base, making it Alberta's ninth largest community.

The meet was held 12,000 to 30,000 feet above a desolate 40,000-square-mile area north of here, roped off as an aerial rocket range.

Observers, among them tense ground crews, watched the aerial action by radar as it was too far away to see. Judges poured over films of each shot to decide its value. Wingtip cameras on the CF-100s recorded the shots

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of rugby games played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 30, Keighley 4
Blackpool Borough 8, Leigh 7
Bramley 11, Barrow 0
Doncaster 14, Dewsbury 5
Halifax 20, Hull 15
Hull Kingston Rovers 13, Salford 21
Hunslet 32, Huddersfield 14
Liverpool City 16, Castleford 7
Rochdale Hornets 13, Oldham 14
Swinton 26, Whitehaven 10
Wakefield Trinity 22, Leeds 33
Warrington 15, St. Helen's 29
Wigan 46, Featherstone Rovers 5
Workington Town 14, Widnes 34
York 3, Bradford Northern 20

RUGBY UNION

Cheltenham 11, Stroud 11
Ebbw Vale 16, Rugby 5
Exeter 9, Torquay Athletic 6
Gloucester 9, Moseley 6
Halifax 0, Bradford 29
Leicester 18, Plymouth Albion 5
Llanelly 3, Aberavon 0
Maesteg 17, Nuneaton 14
Manchester 23, Headingley 16
New Brighton 6, Abertillery 26
Newport 14, Neath 0
Northampton 14, Richmond 0
Harlequins 35, St. Mary Hospital 6
London Irish 17, United Services Portsmouth 5
London Scottish 0, Edinburgh Academicals 11
Metropolital Police 13, St. Thomas's Hospital 13
Old Blues 8, United Services Chatham 11
Old Merchant Taylors 3, Blackheath 20
Saracens 6, Bridgend 17
Wasps 32, Milan (Italy) 6
Barnstaple 12, Old Cranleighans 3
Bath 9, Devonport Services 3
Bedford 11, Notts 6
Bristol 17, Swansea 11
Cardiff 13, Coventry 13
Oxford 17, Clifton 16
Old Belvedere 5, Watsonians 9
Penzance and Newlyn 5, Pontypridd 10
Taunton 9, Glamorgan Wanderers 11
Weston Super Mare 8, Penarth 6
Aberdeen Grammar School Former Pupils 3, Heriots Former Pupils 16
Glasgow High School Former Pupils 31, East of Scotland 3
Hillhead High School Former Pupils 9, Glasgow Academicals 12

Trade Meet to Deal With Food Surpluses

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The Commonwealth completed the first week of its trade deliberations with some far-reaching decisions but appeared to be heading into a split on the sticky food surplus issue.

New Zealand failed to sway the trade conference Friday with her appeal for a gradual reduction of food price supports. Britain balked but Canada stepped in with a compromise proposal that may finally resolve part of the issue.

Canada proposed that, to prevent price supports from rising too, the spread between them and lower world prices be fixed by international agreement. This would tend to discourage uneconomical dumping.

Earlier in the week Canada attacked Britain's controls on imports from the dollar area, and Britain almost immediately replied with a sharp reduction that won the praise of all member countries. Next week the conference begins specific study of ways of expandnig trade and providing more capital for needy countries, and Canada may come through with some announcements on her current Colombo Plan and other contributions.

In other major developments, the 11 member countries tentatively agreed to seek Sino-Soviet participation in International commodity agreements as a means of ending cut - throat competition in such basic products as jute, tin, aluminum, and textiles.

They also enthusiastically endorsed a Canadian plan to set up 1,000 scholarships for an exchange of students and teachers among Commonwealth countries. Britain will pay for one-half of these; Canada for one-quarter.

Food surpluses provided a major stumbling block. New Zealand, which lives by its dairy and meat exports, has accused certain countries inside and outside the Commonwealth of barring New Zealand products by import quotas and embargoes and at the same time granting high price supports for domestic producers.

It urged the Commonwealth to endorse the idea of reducing the supports to the level of prevailing competitive world prices.

Australia gave her support but Britain maintained she couldn't.

A New Zealand spokesman also criticized Canada for banning New Zealand products, maintaining high price supports and in recent years having "dumped" some butter in Communist markets in Europe.

Canada's Trade Minister Churchill said Canada would be happy to join any well-considered international body designed to overcome violent price fluctuations and develop means of consultation among producing countries to avoid dumping.

Along with his suggestion of a fixed spread between federal price supports and world prices, Mr. Churchill asked that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's call for an international food bank, to store and rechannel surpluses into areas where they are needed, be given serious consideration.

New Zealand charged that many of the farm trade problems resulted from member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades granting the United States a waiver on her food import commitments. As it now stood, GATT was too weak to deal with agricultural protectionism, New Zealand added.

Civil Servants Ask for Coast Cabinet Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia civil servants Saturday requested an early meeting with the provincial cabinet to discuss their salary demands.

Ed O'connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said balloting held in the organization's branches gave the executive authority to set a date for a strike vote should it find such action necessary.

"But our first step is to seek what is generally considered to be the right of all employees, the opportunity to sit around the table and discuss this matter with our employer," said O'Connor.

"There have been meetings before, but the premier has ruled that we may only present our brief and that there should be no discussion."

The civil servants are seeking an 11-per-cent increase to bring salaries up to those prevailing in comparable private jobs.

Rankin Inlet Experiment Seen as "Shining Light"

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Eskimo may become a big factor in exploiting the mineral resources of northern Canada.

Evidence that he may be a decided economic asset is being steadily produced in operations at the Rankin Inlet nickel mine in the Northwest Territories, on the western coast of Hudson Bay.

There, Eskimos are shaping up as an excellent on-the-spot labor force both on the surface and underground. The company now has about 80 of them employed at regular wage scales and plans eventually to have more than 100 on the payroll, reducing whites to about 20.

This adds to Eskimo achievements already recorded on radar line construction and other projects as laborers and skilled personnel.

BRIGHT LIGHT

Northern affairs department officials here call the Rankin experiment a "bright shining light" against the general background of the Eskimo problem. Sustained success would mean a lot in the program to integrate the Eskimo from his stone-age past into the 'time clock" world. No Rankin employee had previous experience.

The Rankin mine, a small, efficient operation which began last year, has cut costs by stopping the turnover of white labor, entailing transport in and out. The Eskimo turnover has been small and the men have mastered most mine operations including several high-skilled jobs.

They are credited with picking up what they need to know in about half the time it takes an inexperienced white.

Officials here say that the big iron ore project at Hope's Advance Bay in Ungava may be the next place where the Eskimo catches on as a miner. No decision has been taken yet but representatives of the project, financed by Cyrus Eaton, will visit Rankin to look at the Eskimo experiment.

TWO FACTORS

Rankin's success is credited to two factors.

The first is what officials here call a "very enlightened mine policy" and the second is the fact that most of the Eskimos have been in contact with civilization to some degree for years.

They still are allowed time off to hunt caribou—when they are available — and coastal game. Further inland, where the roaming nomad Keewatin peoples are less in contact with whites, about 25 deaths occurred last year due to the caribou decline.

Some of these peoples will be brought to a project further south on the Hudson Bay coast for training. Eventually, they should be of use for industrial work if this is available.

Some Rankin inlet Eskimos have refused to work underground but, it is emphasized, these are mainly workers who don't speak English.

Tax Board Decides Against Coast Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — The income tax appeal board has ruled that a Vancouver auto repair firm must pay $1655 in taxes for 1955 income —instead of one at all as the company had claimed.

A judgment by board member Maurice Boisvert, made public Saturday, dismissed the appeal by Auto House Limited.

The company had claimed a loss on 1955 operations by deducting, from its $3208 profits on auto repairing, a loss of $3826 which it claimed resulted from sale of its business property. The company sold the property in 1955 for $31,500, and then rented it for three years from the new owner.

The company said that the sale actually resulted in a loss on its investment in the building itself.

The appeal board ruling dismissed the claim of an investment loss, saying capital losses cannot be deducted from income. It also backed up the revenue department's action in charging the company with tax on 1955 taxable income of $3181. That amount, the department said, includes $4973 in capital cost allowance granted the company in the previous five years.

UNIQUE DISHWASHER

BERLIN (Reuters) — Restaurant operator Johanne Wehnisch, 57, drew a five-month suspended sentence Friday for letting her dog lick the plates clean instead of washing them. Many of her customers were officials at the main West Berlin court building where her case was heard.

Pleads For Help at Home With Retarded Children

CALGARY (CP)—A plea for co-operation from the home, the community and all levels of government to help retarded children has come from the first national conference of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

"We have a right to be heard and to speak so that the tall and thick wall that society and the world has erected around our children trembles and falls and that a new world will be built for them," said J. T. Weingold of New York in a moving address to the 200 delegates and observers who attended the three-day conference.

"Although there is some doubt about how much we can change our children for the world's sake" said Mr. Weingold, executive director of the New York State Association for Retarded Children, "there is no doubt how much we must change the world for our children's sake."

He urged parents to speak out for all types of retarded persons, not for one kind but for the myrlad of those affected.

"It becomes clearer and clearer to me that whatever we do for the other fellow's child we are doing for our own . . . or for the generations yet unborn who may even be part of our own families."

NEED ORGANIZATION

Mr. Weingold said organization into local, provincial and national groups is necessary to develop the fullest possible resources for retarded children and adults.

He described mental retardation as a chronic condition with a "drama of life" possibly more terrible than death and said the immediate task is to create "a climate of acceptance for our children" to make an earnest effort to return them to the community if possible or to leave them with humane care in institutions.

President Laurie H. Hall of Montreal announced that Nov. 16-27 will be Canadian Retarded Children's Week and added that the association will hold its second national conference in Charlottetown before April, 1960.

The conference's closing sessions received best wishes from who said in a letter that "it is encouraging to know that something constructive is being done to develop new concepts to meet the needs" of retarded persons—and from Health Minister Monteith.

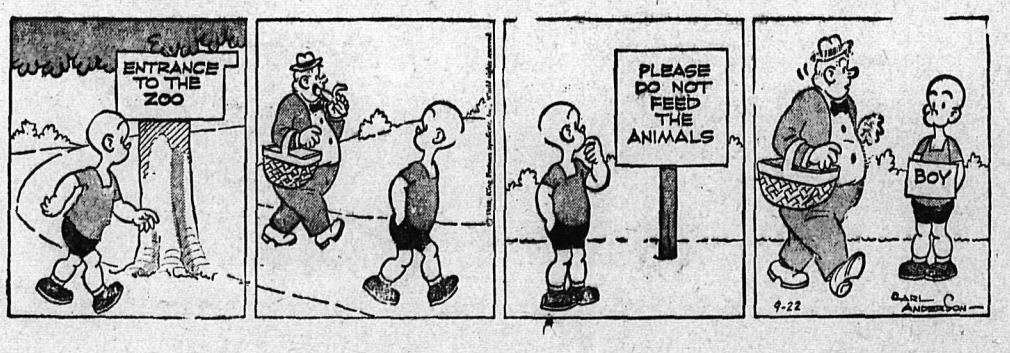
TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

How shall I defy whom the Lord hath not defied?—Numbers 23:8.

If you think you can work against the Infinite try sweeping back the sea with a broom. A king tried that once, with poor results.

Aunt Het

I reckon I'd take alimony. I'd be too proud to ask for it, but if I was mad enough to divorce Pa, I'd want to make him pay for it.



About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chambers, 805 Victoria Street, who accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Makay of Trail, on a holiday trip to Vancouver, have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. R. B. Smith, Sr., 917 Silica Street, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith of Cranbrook, for two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McIvor of Salmon Arm left Saturday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. McIvor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Allen, 621 Gore Street.

* * *

Nelson School Board trustees and their wives who have left for the B.C. School Trustees Association conveniton in Kelowna are Mr. and Mrs. D. G. R. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanic, F. M. Emmott, Mrs. R. Palmer, J. S. Livingstone and Schools Inspector and Mrs. Nelson A. Allen, who will attend the convention en route home from the Canadian Education Convention in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. Alan R. Ramsden, Eric and Janice, 816 Ninth Street, left Saturday for Estevan, Sask., with Mrs. Ramsden's sister, Miss Edith Houde and Wayne North. Mrs. Ramsden's brother, R. L. Houde of Estevan, will meet his sisters at Medicine Hat, Alta.

* * *

Members of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church choir were entertained Saturday with a social evening held at the North Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector A. Mackenzie.

* * *

Staying at Paradise Camp at Shutty Bench, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKay and boys of Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Spokane recently enjoyed a weekend fishing trip on Kootenay Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Guillemaud and children of the Norht Shore have left for Victoria, where they will take up residence.

* * *

Alderman and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw leave today by plane for Nanaimo where Alderman Bradshaw will attend the B.C. Civil Defence convention prior to the Convention of Union of B.C. Municipalities to be held in Nanaimo starting Wednesday. At the conclusion of the UBCM convention Alderman Bradshaw will attend a meeting of the Aviation Council of B.C. in Victoria, replacing Mrs. W. J. Van Maarion, who will be unable to be present.

* * *

Mayor and Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse, Alderman and Mrs. W. S. Ramsay, City Clerk and Mrs. C. W. R. Harper and Alderman George Mermet left Sunday by car for Nanaimo where they will attend the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Alderman Mermet will also attend the B.C. Civil Defence convention in Nanaimo prior to the UBCM meet.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Moir of Medicine Hat are guests at the home of Mrs. Moir's sister, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, on the North Shore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lock of Victoria, one-time residents of Nelson, were recent guests for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Desjardins of the North Shore and Mrs. A. E. Murphy.

Parcel for Korea Being Packed By Fruitvale WA

FRUITVALE — A used clothing parcel will be packed soon by women of St. Paul's United Church W.A. it was learned at the first fall meeting, with donations to be left at the church.

Plans for the fall sale in late November were discussed and a report of sewing convener Mrs. Frank Halifax showed what sewing is already being done and what material is at hand.

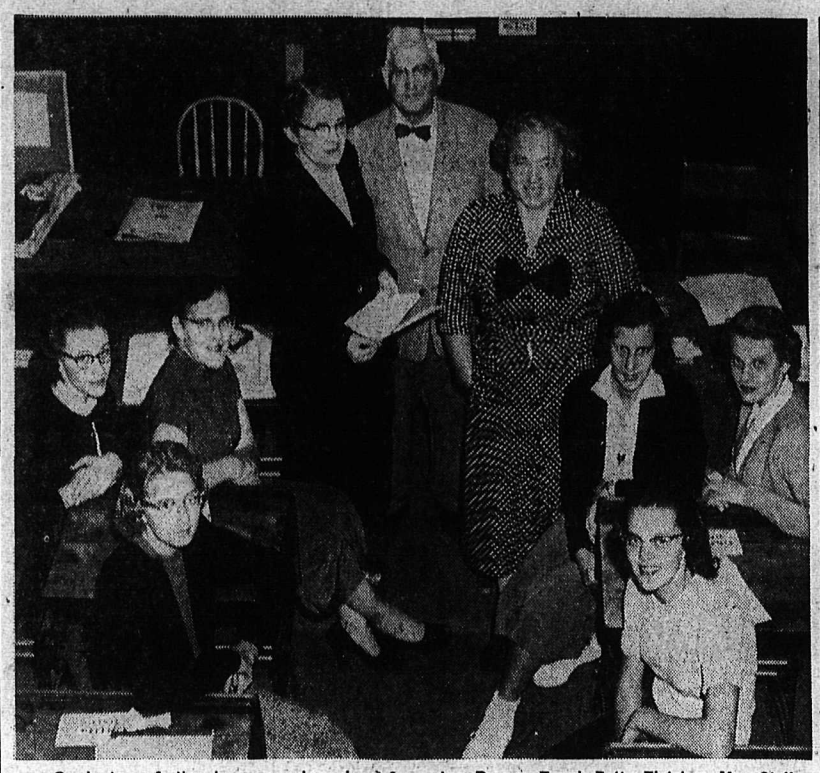
Of the W.A. circles, it was reported that Circles Two and Three have held meetings at the homes of Mrs. L. Leyland and Mrs. Jule Lewis, Circle Four is being reorganized and Circle Five has been disbanded.

President Mrs. N. Moller conducted the meeting and hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Mauchlin.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Among those leaving for the Coast to continue studies are: James Peitzsche, who will enter his third year in geology, Rodney Hanson, who is in his second year Arts course and Miss Jean Dovey, who will attend Victoria College in Victoria.

Donald Peitzsche returned this week from Kimberley where he has been working during the summer months.



Graduates of the home nursing class of Nelson civil defence workers were presented with certificates at a meeting Friday in the old post office. Pictured here at classes are, clockwise, Doreen Freed, Betty Fletcher, Mrs. Stella Rowan, Miss Flora McLean, J. A. Wilson, civil defence coordinator, Mrs. Mary Darwin, Rosena Klein, Shirley McNown and Dierdre Balding.

82-Year-Old Ex-Teacher Taught "Nicest Children Ever Born"

CALGARY (CP) — It is absolutely necessary to be fond of children if you want to be a good teacher, says Miss Sara Shepherd.

"Goodness," she recalls, "the children I taught now are grandfathers."

Miss Shepherd, 83, believes she is the oldest living ex-teacher in Calgary. She spent almost 40 years on the public school board staff, all of them as a teacher in Grade 2.

"If I had any success," she says, "it was because I had fine children to teach. I tnihk I had some of the nicest children that ever were born.

"I always taught little children, who thought the teacher knew everything. That is much the nicest age."

Miss Shepherd retired from teaching 18 years ago, but her memories bring her to the conclusion that teachers today have life on a velvet cushion in comparison. Even in 1902 when schools were a novelty in the West, teachers had to have local certification and rural experience before being posted to a frontier town such as Calgary was then.

Mis sShepherd reinforced her Ontario training by equipping herself with a Northwest Territories teaching certificate in Regina, before the western provinces were formed. Then she answered a newspaper ad for a school at Everets, 25 miles west of Red Deer in central Alberta.

She recalls she stepped down to the Red Deer tram platform at twilight. A man who spoke no English gestured her into a wagon—"so high I didn't think I could possibly climb aboard."

A sick boy was lying in the back of the wagon. "It was pouring rain and we had to drive 20 miles."

As the wagon lumbered into the night over a trail cut through woods, Miss Shepherd recalls, "I became more and more uneasy."

SILENT WELCOME

The wagon stopped before a log cabin. "A door opened and six tall, bearded men appeared. I could see six rifles hanging from the rafters. I became quite terrified."

She said she was sent up a ladder to a loft that night and the six bearded men retired to bunks below. "Nobody spoke a word to me. I was scared to death."

After a sleepless night she was escorted 2½ miles to another log-cabin home, selected for the first teacher in the district.

Her little school was equipped only with one piece of chalk and didn't have a bell, "but the children were the best I ever saw. All I had to say was 'come children' and they lined up perfectly. I never had to speak a cross word."

Her next stint was in a school on the outskirts of Calgary, just far enough away that she lived in the city and rode to school on horseback each day.

"The children would come to meet me on horseback and we'd all race to school together," she says.

LA Active During Summer Months

NEW DENVER — During summer recess, members of the Slocan Community Hospital Ladies Auxiliary bought items for the hospital and made articles for use of patients.

Mrs. James A. Greer reported for the buying committee at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Levy, conducted by president Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. Greer said garden furniture had been purchased during the summer and was used frequently by patients. Inventory of hospital linens had been undertaken by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Greer, Mrs. Stanley Pedley and Miss Marjorie Butlin, who threw out worn linen and replaced it from the reserve cupboard.

Reporting for the sewing committee, Mrs. Levy said plastic draw sheets and a seat for a baby tender had been made. A list of discarded linen was given to secretary Miss Butlin.

Mrs. Bedley will be the hospital board meeting representative and Mrs. Levy will visit patients during September. Mrs. Taylor was appointed to attend the annual hospital auxiliary convention in Vancouver with alternate delegate being Mrs. Q. A. Forsythe.

At Legion WA First Fall Meet

NEW DENVER — At the first fall meeting of the W.A. to Canadian Legion Branch No. 101, New Denver - Silverton delegates were appointed to attend the zone convention at Castlegar October 11 and 12.

Mrs. J. W. Mathewson and Mrs. P. J. McCrory will be delegates to the convention. The West Kootenay District Council meet at Nakusp was reported by Mrs. M. Wright, and plans were made for a whist drive to be held September 26 in the Legion Hall.

Application for membership was received from Mrs. Irene Borodula and Mrs. J. McKellar.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wright and Mrs. T. Wilkoski. President Mrs. A. Schnaebele conducted the meeting.

NATIVE POET

Oliver Goldsmith, Canada's first native-born poet, was a grandnephew of the Irish poet of the same name.

Hard Work Pays Off For Auxiliary Group

SWEETSBURG, Que. (CP) — The women's auxiliary of the Brome - Missisquoi - Perkins Hospital, a 40-member group, has a simple formula for raising money. They all work hard.

In three years the auxiliary has raised more than $15,000 for hospital improvements, perhaps a record for a Canadian group of their size.

"We're a working membership," said Mrs. Isabel Scott, president of the auxiliary. "We have no room for deadwood. Women who just pay their yearly fees and let it go at that are not wanted."

NO WASTE TIME

The auxiliary's fund-raising objective is $150 annually for each member and it leaves little time for social niceties, Mrs. Scott said.

"At our regular meetings, while business is conducted the members roll bandages and make dressings for the hospital. Even our traditional cup of tea is a hasty affair."

A gift shop and snack bar in the hospital's front lobby is maintained by the group. Operated by two members daily, it accounts for about 40 per cent of the auxiliary's funds.

"Our work schedule is drawn up six months in advance so it leaves members plenty of time for planning," said Mrs. Scott.

The group also holds a special tag week in 34 surrounding communities serviced by the hospital. This year $2,500 was subscribed.

MODERN BUILDING

The hospital, a modern, three-storey brick building, has 68 beds. It was built three years ago replacing a 100 - year - old wooden structure.

From funds collected, the auxiliary has donated a four - bed ward and other items ranging from cardiograph and anaesthetic equipment to a meat slicer and steam press.

Recently, the group launched a new project. It's a remembrance book. When there is a bereavement in a family, friends send a donation to the auxillary rather than flowers to the family. A memorial page is then inscribed in the book.

Museum Collects One Fashion Of Each Era

TORONTO (CP) — Women's fashions really go around in circles from one era to the next, and today they reflect the world's instability, says Mrs. K. B. (Betty) Brett.

She is in charge of the textile and costume department of the Royal Ontario Museum, and her job includes acquiring costumes typical of every period.

"The last year or so has shown a tremendous turnover in style," she said. "Women are leaping at extremes in fashion, which may be because we are uncertain about the future of the world."

BIG COLLECTION

Mrs. Brett presides over the biggest collection of fabrics and garments in Canada. "Designers come from as far as New York to study our collection," she says. Other visitors are art students and fashion consultants, and of course the general public.

"In recent months the most popular exhibits have been costumes of the 1920s, because they are so close to presnt-day war."

Th collection includes some historic dresses and accessories, for instance a coif cap, purse and gloves of the old Elizabethan era.

"We are trying to show the history of costume from early days," she said, "but there are gaps in our collection. It has been difficult, for instance, to obtain clothes of the First World War period because they were mostly of poor quality and were not kept.

"Attics of old homes in Toronto have yielded dresses for our collection, some going back to the 18th century. But these clothes were usually far better than the average, and were kept for that reason."

Mrs. Brett, a former artist who joined the museum in 1938, relies largely on gifts to stock the fashion department.

The Fashion Group of Toronto, an organization of women working with fashions, "spots" really fine dresses of new styles and asks the owner to give it to the museum when she no longer wants it.

"We try to get a 'name' garment typical of the era, though we may have to wait 10 years before it is discarded," she said.

"MATTER" SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON

The truth that man made in the image and likeness of God has dominion over sin, sickness, and limitation was brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

John's account of the walking on the sea by Christ Jesus (John 6:15-21) was included in the Scriptural selections read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy declared: "In proportion as matter loses to human sense all entity as man, in that proportion does man become its master. He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, and comprehends the theology of Jesus as demonstrated in healing the sick, raising the dead, and walking over the wave."

The Golden Text was from Leviticus: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God." (19:4).

A Few Easy Rules For Cookie-Making

By MARGARET CARR

Soft-dough cookies — dropped, moulded, or pressed — spread more on a greased cookie sheet than on an ungreased one.

Chilling the dough before dropping cookies helps to keep spreading to a minimum.

Cookies which are intended to spread out during baking, such as lace cookies, should be dropped at least 3 inches apart.

Practically all cookies should be slightly underbaked — taken from the oven while still a little soft — since they continue to bake as long as they are in contact with the hot pan.

Use a sharp, thin-bladed knife for slicing refrigerator cookie rolls into thin, even slices.

SOUR CREAM DATE DREAMS

One-quarter cup shortening, ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 well-beaten egg, 1¼ cups all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teapsoon nutmeg, ½ cup sour cream, 2/3 cup chopped dates.

Thoroughly cream together shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add egg: mix well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to shortening mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in dates. Drop from teaspoon on to greased cookie sheet. Top each cookie with a walnut half. Bake in hot oven (400 degree F.) about 10 minutes.

SCOTCHIES

One cup all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup quick-cooking oats, ½ cup chopped pecans, 1 cup shredded coconut.

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening; beat in sugar gradually. Add egg and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in flour mixture, oats, pecans and coconut. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Flatten each cookie to ⅛ inch thickness with bottom of glass dipped in flour. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

WHITEWOOD
• Chests of Drawers
• Mr. and Mrs. Dressers
at
Freeman's

Parent Teaching Prime Job of Home and School

By EDNA USHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Home and school associations are trying to teach parents—they are not just social organizations bent on holding teas and raising money, says Mrs. T. M. Weatherhead.

A former teacher, Mrs. Weatherhead is president of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations.

"Parents education is as essential as child education in the modern world because parents who understand the way their children think and behave will be better able to guide them," said Mrs. Weatherhead.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

"Through films, lectures and discussions, the home and school associations try to inform parents — and under the rules no group must hold more than one money - making function a year and then only if the cash is needed for a special purpose."

Special purposes usually involve publicizing some aspect of education. "It is not the local group's job to buy equipment for the school—that is strictly the task of the board of education," she said.

Mrs. Weatherhead, 60, wife of a lawyer and mother of four children, was born on a farm near Brockville, Ont., attended high school at Prescott, Ont. and then attended normal school.

She taught at country schools while obtaining a degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Later she taught at a continuation school at Spencerville, Ont., where two teachers taught 100 pupils, water was carried by the bucket from a nearby farm and youngsters shared one cup.

"It was there I learned the importance of knowing parents," said Mrs. Weatherhead.

TWO REASONS

"In village life, parents visited the school for two reasons: To attend the Christmas concert or to complain.

"There was no home or school group, but many parents invited the teacher to tea at least once during the term."

Mrs. Weatherhead says that the insight this gave her into the lives of her pupils helped her to teach them.

"It is this close contact between teacher, parents and pupils that home and school groups try to maintain," she said. "It results in more understanding of the child, which is the aim of home and school."

Mrs. Weatherhead joined a home and school group 20 years ago, was president of her local group in Toronto in 1941-42, and School Council in 1950-52.

"Teachers have a better relationship with parents now than in the days of once-a-term-tea," said Mrs. Weatherhead. "Now parents and teachers work together toward the full physical, mental and spiritual development of a child."

North Shore

NORTH SHORE — Mr. and Mrs. E. Stromme have had as guest for six weeks, Mr. Stromme's mother, Mrs. M. Stromme of Swift Current.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkins have returned from two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Kashmir, Wenatchee and Moses Lake, Wash. They also spent several days at Grand Forks.

Mrs. Stan Linton has returned from Vancouver where she was called by the sudden death of a cousin, Ralph Quinn.

A tea honoring Mrs. George Currie of Edmonton was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Lowe when 12 old time friends and neighbors attended. During the reception the honoree was presented with a corsage.

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Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Edith Head.

Sea Rangers on Four Year Round-the-World Trip

EDMONTON (CP) — Sheila Walker of Suffolk, England and Jean Allan of Queensland, Australia, are spending four years on a round-the-world trip that has brought them to Edmonton, the half-way point.

They met in London through the Sea Ranger organization, decided to see the world and left London in June, 1957, on the first leg.

As they travel, they find Girl Guides, associated with the Rangers, providing contacts and new friends.

The girls, in their 20s, purchased a British car, spent five weeks touring continental Europe, then sailed for Canada. Jean acts as mechanic.

They worked in Montreal for a year, Jean in a clerical post and Sheila as a teacher in Kindergarten.

Sheila had a language difficulty. Her five and six-year-old charges would correct her, explaining it is "truck" not "lorry" and "garbage can" not "rubbish bin."

This summer, the travellers packed their belongings and shipped them to Vancouver. Then with a seven-foot-square tent and a six-inch-square one-burner cookstove, they set out to explore.

In 10 weeks they covered 9000 miles, ranging deep into the U.S. and Mexico, then to Edmonton.

Luggage is simple. One suitcase contains their Ranger uniforms and they each have one other case. Drip-dry fabrics make laundering easy and they do their own pressing of clothes with a small iron heated over the cook-stove.

They plan to sail from Vancouver soon for New Zealand and expect to reach Jean's Australian home for Christmas. She has not been home since 1956.

Next spring the girls expect to obtain jobs in South Africa. Sheila doesn't expect to get back to England for two years.

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Algerians Would Rather Be 10,000,000 Corpses Than Subjects

PARIS (Reuters)—"We would rather be 10,000,000 corpses than 10,000,000 subjects."

For Ferhat Abbas, these words sum up the battle he and other Arab nationalists are conducting to rid Algeria of French rule.

But there is an odd twist in the life of this 59-year-old Algerian berber, named Friday as premier of the "free Algerian government."

Until two years ago, when he joined the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) Abbas was widely regarded as a moderate.

And Abbas, a pharmacist by profession, was raised from childhood in the traditions and culture of France.

His wife, the mother of Abbas's two adult children, is a Frenchwoman.

Journalists who have met the FLN chief say he knows little Arabic and speaks French with no trace of a North African accent.

WAS IN ARMY

From 1925 to 1940 the premier favored a policy of French assimilation in Algeria. At the outbreak of war in 1939, he joined the French army.

After the Allies landed in North Africa in 1942 Abbas began to demand autonomy for Algeria within a federation with France.

He first gained prominence in 1943 when the French interned him for issuing an independence manifesto.

The French let him go after 18 days. But on V-E Day in 1945 Abbas's manifesto party led a raid on Algiers. Again he was arrested—and this time the price was two years in prison.

As late as 1952 Abbas was reported to be saying his party—the Democratic Union of the Algerian Manifesto — favored achieving Algerian autonomy through constitutional means. Now he says he gave up long years of peaceful agitation and joined the rebels because all political parties "have become one for the duration of hostilities against the oppressor"—France.

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Inland Natural Gas will hold a lucky draw on October 6. The prizes . . . three gas furnaces installed! The winners . . . three Interior families who are wise enough to buy a gas furnace before September 30. Here are the contest rules.

You must buy a furnace . . . or wall or space heater . . . from a natural gas equipment dealer before September 30. You may then fill out an entry form and drop it into the dealer's ballot box. If you win the draw, Inland Natural Gas will refund you the full price of your furnace plus your installation costs.

Win the prize or not, you can't lose in this contest. By buying your furnace before the fall rush you get better service . . . no installation delays . . . and you save money sooner. Save money because natural gas heats your home for less money than any other modern fuel.

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General Motors Offers UAW 3-Year Proposal

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, object of Sept. 30 strike deadline by the United Auto Workers, today offered the UAW a new three-year proposal which it said contained 19 specific improvements.

The UAW, which Friday night announced it will also strike Chrysler if no contract agreement is reached soon, got the new contract offer from GM as negotiations resumed Saturday.

GM said the contract would be effective as of Sept. 1 and would carry three annual pay increases totalling at least 21 cents per hour during the life of the contract. The first increase would be effective as of last July 1.

OTHER INCREASES

GM also proposed an additional eight cents an hour for skilled trade workers and an increase of three cents an hour in cost-of-living allowances to compensate for cost-of-living increases during the last four months that GM workers have been without a contract.

GM told the union "a prompt settlement on the basis proposed by GM cannot fail to make a vitally important contribution to economic recovery at this critical time. On the other hand, it is obvious that a major automobile strike would have the opposite effect."

There was no immediate comment from the union on the offer.

PERSONAL COMMAND

UAW President Walter Reuther assumed personal command of with Chrysler Saturday. The Chrysler strike time was left to the discretion of Reuther and other UAW officials in light of what progress —if any—is made in efforts to reach contract agreement.

In the case of GM, the union set a Tuesday, Sept. 30 deadline for the walkout. Reuther said the problem is much tougher since it has four times as many auto plants as Chrysler and hundreds of unsolved grievances in local General Motors plants.

Reuther made it plain that the UAW would not accept at General Motors or Chrysler carbon copies of the three-year contract worked out with Ford Wednesday. That agreement came after a seven-hour strike involving 98,000 Ford workers.

BRITISH SOCCER

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

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Arsenal 4 Man City 1
Aston Villa 1 Blackpool 1
Bolton 3 Notts F 2
Burnley 2 Luton 2
Everton 3 Leeds 2
Leicester 2 West Brom 2
Man United 2 Tottenham 2
Portsmouth 2 Blackburn 1
Preston 3 Birmingham 0
West Ham 4 Chelsea 2
Wolverhampton 1 Newcastle 3

Division II

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

Division III

Bournemouth 1 Doncaster 0
Bradford 2 Southampton 3
Brentford 2 Halifax 0
Colchester 2 Plymouth 0
Hull City 4 Accrington 2
Mansfield 2 Chesterfield 1
Norwich City 2 Rochdale 1
Notts 1 Bury 1
Reading 0 Tranmere 0
South End 4 Queen's P R 0
Swindon 2 Newport 1
Wrexham 3 Stockport 1

Division IV

Aldershot 0, Port Vale 4
Barrow 2, Darlington 1
Carlisle 0, Shrewsbury 0
Chester 2, York City 2
Hartlepools 3, Northampton 0
Crystal P 2 Bradford 0
Exeter 2 Torquay 2
Gateshead 1 Millwall 2
Gillingham 2 Coventry 0
Oldham 1 Walsall 4
Southport 3 Crewe Alex 0
Watford 3 Workington 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

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

Division II

Arbroath 2 Berwick 0
Ayr U 1 Cowdenbeath 2
Brechin 2 Stranraer 2
Dumbarton 4 Dundee U e
East Fife 1 Morton 2
Dumbarton 4 Dundee U 3
East Fife 1 Morton 2
E Stirling 1 Forfar 3
Hamilton 1 Alloa 0
St. Johnston 0 Queen's Pk 0
Stenhousemuir 2 Albion 6

IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup

Ards 2 Cliftonville 1
Ballymena 4 Portadown 2
Coleraine 1 Distillery 3
Crusaders 2 Derry C 1
Glenavon 1 Glentoran 1
Linfield 2 Bangor 2

Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — Standings in the English and Scottish Soccer Leagues including games of Saturday (leading teams).

	W	L	T	Pts.
ENGL SH LEAGUE				
Division I				
Bolton	5	1	3	13
Arsenal	6	3	0	12
Luton	3	0	6	12
Man United	4	2	3	11
West Brom	3	1	5	11
Preston	4	1	3	11
Wolverhampton	5	3	1	11
West Ham	5	3	1	11
Chelsea	5	3	1	11
Division II				
Fulham	8	0	1	17
Sheffield W	7	1	1	15
Bristol C	6	3	0	12
Leyton Or	4	3	2	10
Stoke	5	3	0	10
Charlton	4	3	2	10
Division III				
Reading	4	1	4	12
Plymouth	4	1	4	12
Southampton	4	2	3	11
Swindon	4	2	3	11
Tranmere	4	2	3	11
Colchester	5	2	1	11
Division IV				
Shrewsbury	5	1	3	13
York City	4	1	4	12
Northampton	6	2	0	12
Port Vale	4	2	3	11
Torquay	4	2	3	11
Gillingham	4	2	3	11
SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I				
Hearts	3	0	1	7
Motherwell	3	1	0	6
Stirling	2	0	2	6
Celtic	2	1	1	5
Hibernian	2	1	1	5

ARREST PARTY HEAD

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Police today arrested opposition leader R. R. Amponsah at his home and charged him with sedition. Amponsah, secretary of the United Party, was accused of "uttering seditious words" at a party rally two days ago. The United Party is the chief opposition to Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah's Convention People's Party.

'Peg Supermarkets' Battle Reaches Peak

By STAN MCABE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — The battle of the supermarkets is at its peak here with giant new stores trying everything to lure customers.

Prizes ranging from houses and cars to baskets of groceries are being offered. Free orchids and free hot dogs have been given away at store openings.

Newcomers such as Loblaw's, Dominion Stores and A and P have invaded territory long dominated by Canada Safeway Limited, which now has 39 stores in the Winnipeg area. Also battling for the grocery dollar of more than 450,000 customers in the area are Shop-Easy and 1,400 independents.

COSTLY STORES

At least 20 new supermarkets are expected to be in operation by next summer and one source said a conservative estimate of the expenditure would be $20,000,000.

They will include 10 supermarkets to be opened by Loblaw's, which has more than 200 stores in Eastern Canada and more than 300 in the United States. There will be at least six Dominion stores with a value of $6,000,000 or more and at least three new supermarkets to be opened by Safeway.

Within the last two years the area in which Safeway operates has been invaded by four Shop-Easy markets and five A and P stores. Two Loblaw stores and the first Dominion store were opened this summer.

A shopping centre worth $750,000 was opened early this year by the Red River Co-operative.

Both Loblaw's and Dominion plan outlets in the Polo Park shopping centre now under construction on the site of the city's old horse-racing track.

The suburbs also are getting their share of the development. An American firm is expected to open a supermarket in suburban Transcona, northeast of Winnipeg, where Dominion and Safeway also have announced plans for construction.

Safeway and Dominion also are expanding in the adjoining city of St. James.

Openings have been marked by a circus atmosphere. Hundreds lined up long before the opening of a new Loblaw store in suburban Fort Garry, when free coffee was given to early shoppers.

Contests and draws staged to keep the customers coming featured prizes such as five new cars and three mink stoles by Safeway, five cars given away by A and P, and a dream summer cottage offered by Dominion.

CHAIN-STORE BATTLE

M. M. Wocks, secretary of the Manitoba division of the Retail Merchants Association, said "supermarket customers are supermarket customers" and, for the most part, the chain stores were taking business from each other rather than from independents.

However, he said in a letter of protest to Attorney-General Sterling Lyon: "Today, the give-away programs of the giant supermarkets in Greater Winnipeg are fantastic and indeed threaten the very existence of independent retailers."

He urged Mr. Lyon to speed up an inquiry into the "semi-lottery type of promotion scheme" used by the supermarkets.

One noticeable result of the invasion by the eastern firms has been the increase in the amount of Ontario fruit and other produce on the market. One expert said this would likely cut into the share of the market held by British Columbia fruit.

Ont. Seed Program Calls For 60 Million Seeds

By FRASER MacDOUGALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—A little-known harvesting operation is running full tilt now in the obscurity of Ontario's woodlands.

The aim is to find enough seed to produce 60,000,000 new trees in the province's program of giving Mother Nature a hand in replenishing the forests.

It means more than finding 60,000,000 seeds. John Ball, branch supervisor in the reforestation division of the Ontario department of lands and forests, says his men find they have to plant 10 black spruce seeds to germinate one tree. At the other end of the scale, it takes three seeds to produce one white pine tree.

OBJECTIVE DOUBLED

The 60,000,000 target, double present production of 30,000,000 annually in the department's tree nurseries, is mainly white spruce, black spruce, white pine, red pine, jackpine and scotch pine plus small quantities of white cedar, red oak and white ash.

The seed crop varies sharply from year to year. A good seed year is usually followed by two or three with a small supply or a crop failure. And seed growth takes time. Pines take two years to produce cones and oaks two years to grow acorns. However, spruce produces its cones in one year.

The crop varies by districts too. Mr. Ball says reports indicate white spruce is a good crop this year in the Geraldton district of northern Ontario and in the Kemptville area near Ottawa. Black spruce is good in most of Northwestern Ontario. White pine seed is plentiful around Chapleau in Northern Ontario and in the Hespeler district of Southern Ontario.

The seed program this year calls for 12,000 bushels of cones, some collected by department staff and som by persons working under contract. An individual spruce may yield one to two bushels of cones, a white pine five.

A bushel of cones produces one-half to three-quarters of a pound of seed. Number of seeds in a pound ranges from 28,000 for white pine to 400,000 for black spruce.

TO EXTRACTION PLANT

The seed is shipped to the department's seed extraction plant at Angus, near Barrie, 40 miles north of Toronto and then to tree nurseries across the province for planting.

What are the trees used for? The department plants some on Crown lands, mainly in Northern Ontario. And anyone owning two acres or more of land can obtain trees for planting at a nominal price.

Since trees don't grow in a hurry, there won't be any immediate impact on Ontario's forest production. A red pine plantation can be thinned for pulpwood after about 25 years and it will make hydro or telephone poles after 35 years. At the 75 - year stage it will yield saw logs.

Although 60,000,000 trees sounds like a high target, Mr. Ball says it's only a small part of what nature will do itself. "We still depend on natural regeneration for renewal of the forests. Our program is simply aimed at augmenting natural germination. The trees are for planting in areas—such as a place where there have been a couple of forest fires—where there is no natural reproduction."

Russia Expels Roy Essoyan

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet foreign ministry Saturday ordered Associated Press correspondent Roy Essoyan, 39, expelled from the Soviet Union on charges of violating press censorship. Essoyan has been stationed in Moscow since Dec. 11, 1955.

The ministry's press department summoned AP bureau chief Harold K. Milks and informed him that Essoyan was disaccredited, effective immediately, and must leave the Soviet Union within a week.

The specific complaint of "a rude violation of Soviet censorship" concerned a dispatch Essoyan transmitted in early August.

Essoyan, who worked for The Associated Press in China, Honolulu, and New York before being assigned to Moscow, will leave the Soviet Union with his wife and two children next Friday.

Essoyan is the fourth U.S. correspondent ousted by the Soviet government since April, 1956.

The Moscow dispatch did not specify which story by Essoyan was in question. It may have been a 650-word interpretive story filed Aug. 6, which began:

"Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushshev's proposal to throw the Middle East crisis into the lap of the UN General Assembly was regarded by Western diplomats here today as a major retreat and, in the long run, possibly a blow to the personal fortune of the dynamic Soviet leader."

Transmission of that dispatch was interrupted twice by Soviet censors and it was finally received in full after eight hours delay. The dispatch was telephoned from the Central Telegraph Agency in Moscow in accordance with a usual custom of Moscow correspondents.

ROMAN DATES

Practically every civilized state has borrowed its calendar from that of the Romans.

Broadway Stage Directors More Than Hard To Please

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's hit-makers are tough to please.

In getting what they're after, however, each works differently.

These are conclusions drawn from an informal quiz of six of the best - known directors currently steering major productions toward Broadway.

The participants: George Abbot, now preparing Drink To Me Only; Harold Clurman, of A Touch of the Poet; Elia Kazan, with J. B.; Gene Kelly, dancer-actor now directing The Flower Drum Song; Josh Logan of The World Of Suzie Wong; and Cyril Ritchard, of The Pleasure Of His Company.

Abbott is the happiest when it comes to artistic satisfaction.

"I feel that 50 per cent of my hits have been as perfect as I could get them," says the veteran of 75 productions as actor, writer, producer or director.

Ritchard, actor-director of elegant grace, replied that he is aesthetically at ease "when the financial results are reasonably satisfying."

Kazan, usually involved in heavy drama, confesses on only three occasions has he been fully pleased. Which they are he is keeping to himself.

The other three report they have never been completely satisfied with any production.

TOUGHEST TASK

The six disagree when it comes to naming the toughest task in the directorial assignment.

With Abbott and Logan, audience considerations rank first; with Kazan and Kelly, the author is most important; Ritchard puts the actors in front; and Clurman finds a certain complexity.

"The most difficult task is to get a good play and a good cast," he says. "It is barely possible to do a play in the three weeks' rehearsal time allowed. After all, it may take a year or two for the playwright to develop his concepts."

Abbott replies, however, that "getting the script right" — in terms of staging problems and the response of tryout audiences —is the most trying chore. With him, it is the author who must do the adjusting.

PRIME TASK

Logan insists the prime task is to provide "an experience for the audience that has been worth their time and attention as well as having given them a feeling that they have learned something emotionally."

Kazan pinpoints his role with the words: "The most important thing is to come as close in the staging as possible to what the author had in mind when he wrote.

"The French have a wonderful word for the director — he is called the 'realizer.' If you don't succeed in doing this, you have somehow failed."

From Ritchard comes the opinion that the director's severest challenge is "to bring a uniformity of style to a group of actors who have never previously worked together as a team."

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NELSON

SPORTS

Braves Capture Pennant

Second in Row For Milwaukee

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Milwaukee clinched its second straight National League pennant Sunday with a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati. The second-place Pittsburgh Pirates were rained out in a doubleheader at Philadelphia.

Don McMahon had to quiet a *Cincinnati scoring threat before* the Braves, sparked by Hank Aaron's hitting, could nail down the championship and a return date with New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Braves now lead the Pirates by 5½ games with only four to play.

In other National League action Sunday, Willie Mays raised his batting average to .342 as San Francisco Giants downed St. Louis 7-4, while at Chicago, Los Angeles Dodgers took over sixth place in the standings by beating Chicago Cubs 2-1.

YANKS FLOP AGAIN

In the American League, the New York Yankees, still smarting from a no-hit loss to Baltimore, took it on the chin again Sunday as the Orioles swept the three-game series.

Pete Runnels picked up three points in his pursuit of the AL batting crown and Ted Williams hit a fan with a thrown bat Sunday as the Red Sox defeated Washington 2-0.

Minnie Minoso hit a three-run homer in the first and Cleveland Indians made it stand for a 3-1 win over Detroit, to move into a tie with the Tigers for third place.

At Kansas City, Dick Donovan limited the Athletics to three hits as Chicago White Sox defeated the As 2-1.

It was victory No. 21 for Warren Spahn at Cincinnati, but he didn't last the route for Milwaukee, leaving in the seventh for Mc*Mahon*.

The loss was charged to Brooks Lawrence.

At St. Louis, Mays doubled and singled in three trips to the plate. He also walked twice and scored twice.

The Cards used four pitchers in the contest, with starter Larry Jackson being tabbed with the loss.

Reliever Ray Monzant won for the Giants.

Sandy Koufax won for Los Angeles. He was the first of five Dodger pitchers in the contest.

Esks Trail Bombers by Four Points

Riders Lose 26-13

REGINA (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos exploded for 16 points in the fourth quarter to turn back Saskatchewan Roughriders 26-13 Saturday afternoon in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game before 12,789 fans.

The win moved Eskimos into second place in the league standings, *four points behind the first-*place Winnipeg Blue Bombers and two ahead of Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders.

End Joe Mobra paced Edmonton with 14 points. He booted four field goals, a single and one convert. Fullback Johnny Bright and quarterback Jackie Parker each scored a touchdown.

Halfback Mike Hagler scored the lone Saskatchewan major on a brilliant 41-yard punt return. Jack Hill, the league's leading scorer, converted. The other Rider points came on a field goal by Reg Whitehouse, two singles by Larry Isbell and one by Frank Tripucka.

Eskimos took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter but Riders were ahead 12-7 at the half. It was 13-10 for Riders at the end of the third but Eskimos wrapped up their fifth win in eight starts with their 16-point scoring burst in the final quarter.

HELPED BY WIND

A strong wind from the northwest favored the team defending the north end of the field. Riders actually lost the game when they could only score one point in the third quarter with the favoring wind on their backs.

Fumbles and interceptions also hurt Riders. They lost five fumbles and had four passes intercepted.

The teams were matched statistically. Riders led the way with 20 first downs, while Esks had 15.

Eskimos outrushed the Riders 232 yards to 195. Parker completed only three of 10 passes for 42 yards. Rider quarterback Tripucka completed 11 of 23 aerials for 135 yards.

Stamps Fall 36-9

WINNIPEG (CP) — The combination of quarterback Jimmy Van Pelt and end Ernie Pitts proved too much for Calgary Stampeders Saturday night as they went down 36-9 to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game.

Van Pelt, again subbing for injured Kenny Ploen, threw three touchdown passes to Pitts and scored another touchdown himself as Bombers, now with a 7-2 record, maintained their four-point lead over second-place Edmonton. *It was the fourth* straight win for Bombers.

Fullback Charlie Shepard scored Bombers' other touchdown on a 70-yard run. He also kicked a single. As well as his touchdown, Van Pelt converted twice and booted an 11-yard field goal for an 11-point performance.

Halfback Chuck Holloway took a pass from quarterback Nobby Wirkowski for 90 yards and Stampeders' lone touchdown. Doug *Brown converted.* Ted *Duncan* added two singles to complete the scoring.

A crowd of 20,099 — largest of the season here—watched Bombers take a 3-0 lead in the first quarter and never look back. They held a 16-9 margin at the half and increased it to 30-9 at the three - quarter mark before Pitts added an unconverted touchdown in the final 15 minutes.

SCULLION SENT OFF

Along with the spectacular passing and hard running, the game was highlighted by some rugged line play. Calgary defensive end Art Scullion was ejected in the third quarter for slugging Pitts.

Bombers, with Van Pelt mixing his plays well, were in command most of the way and had a 25-15 edge in first downs.

Winnipeg outrushed Calgary 347 yards to 94 as Shepard, Bob McNamara, Leo Lewis and John Varone went for big gains. Jim Bakhtiar was the workhorse along the ground for Stamps as he went for 61 yards on 12 carries.

HOAD TO MEET ROSEWALL IN CUP FINALS

PARIS (AP) — Australia's Lew Hoad Sunday defeated Pancho Gonzales 5-7, 13-11, 6-4, 6-4 to set up an all-Australian final in the *Paris international professional* tennis tournament. Hoad will meet his former Davis Cup teammate, Ken Rosewall.

Stand-In Goalie To Cut Injuries

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Rudy Pilous has a new gimmick for sharpening up his Chicago Black Hawk sharpshooters.

The coach's problem, as the Hawks opened their National Hockey League training camp here, was the high risk of getting goalies clobbered by exposing them to the forwards' artillery before they got back in shape after the summer layoff.

Pilous set to with hammer and saw and built a shield of heavy planking. He suspended it in the middle of the goalpipes with just a narrow opening around the edges.

"Having just the corners and *edges to shoot at sharpens the for*wards up as much as a real live goalie would," he says.

Commented netminder Glenn Hall:

"First goalie I ever saw that *couldn't be decoyed.*"

Woman Injured As Williams Flings Bat

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams added another chapter to his stormy baseball career Sunday when he hit a fan on the head with a thrown bat.

Furious at himself for looking at a third strike in the third inning, the 40-year-old Boston slugger let his bat fly and hit Mrs. Gladys Heffernan in a box seat 75 feet away.

The woman, housekeeper for Red Sox general manager Joe Cronin, suffered a contusion over the left eye and was taken to a hospital for x-rays. However, the injury was not as serious as first feared.

Disciplinary action apparently will be confined to the standard league fine of $250 for bat throwing.

Cronin, shaking and pale after a dash for the Fenway Park first aid room, was asked if the club planned any action against Ted.

"The guy feels bad enough as it is. He feels terrible," he replied.

Mrs. Heffernan, who didn't want to leave the park, insisted on seeing Williams before leaving for a hospital. Ted visited her briefly during the fifth inning.

She told him, "I know it was an accident."

Williams, the defending American League batting champion still in the fight with a .314 going into the contest, had hit into a double play his first time up.

After talking to Mrs. Heffernan, Williams—a study in contrasts throughout his major league career —smashed a long double to drive in *a run in the last of the sixth.*

Royals Bring Soccer Challenge Cup West

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster Royals, ragged but aggressive, ran the legs off Winnipeg Scottish Saturday to defeat the Eastern Canada representatives 2-0 in the sudden-death final for the Dominion Challenge soccer cup.

Royals pressed the attack from the opening whistle. They kept the Scottish bottled up in their own end for most of the game and when the Winnipeg forwards did break away the New Westminster defence stopped them cold.

Winnipeg goalie John Gawryluk, the only Canadian-born player on the squad, was the standout player for Scottish in several spectacular saves in the second half when Royals began to click on their goal shots.

Both goals came in the second half, the first when Winnipeg had only 10 men on the field.

Centre forward Tony Crisp headed the first into the net from a corner kick by outside left Art Bennett at five minutes. Winnipeg right half Gunner Rud was resting on the sidelines after injuring his ankle.

Bennett scored the second goal at 22 minutes. He took a pass from right half Boo Lewis and, standing 20 feet out at a difficult angle, lofted the ball over Gawryluck's head. It grazed the bottom of the crossbar before going in.

From the territorial play, New Westminster deserved to win by a wider margin. They outrusned Winnipeg except for the final 10 minutes but by that time it was too late.

No Hits, No Runs For Yanks on Wilhelm Pitching

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American League champion New York Yankees went without a hit or run Saturday against the knuckle balls tossed by 35-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore Orioles, who won 1-0 on a homer by catcher Gus Triandos.

Only two Yankees reached base, both on walks, as they swung at Wilhelm's dancing pitching in a drizzle of rain. Yankees went down on strikes eight times.

The homer in the seventh inning by Triandos was his 30th of the season. He is tied with Yogi Berra of the Yankees for hitting the most in one year by a catcher.

Wilhelm's no-hit, no-run performance was the second in the major leagues this year. Jim Bunning of Detroit did it on July 20 in beating Boston 3-0.

'Magnetic Film Should Win an Award' says TV Actress

Kate Reid who has won awards herself for her outstanding television work as a dramatic actress was enthusiastic about a film just explained to her. 'Every motorist in Canada will vote for the magnetic film in "Prestone" Anti-Freeze once they know about the complete protection job it does,' said Kate. 'By coating every metal and rubber surface in the cooling system of a car it gives the best protection possible against rust and corrosion. You can be sure that I now have "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze in my car.'

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Football Standings

By The Canadian Press

WIFU

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	7	2	193	92	14
Edmonton	5	3	173	140	10
Saskatchewan	4	3	147	160	8
Calgary	4	4	173	141	8
B.C.	0	8	83	236	0

Big Four

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hamilton	6	5	0	1	142	101	11
Ottawa	6	3	3	0	112	70	6
Montreal	6	2	3	1	85	110	5
Toronto	6	1	5	0	98	156	2

ORFU

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Sarnia	5	5	0	175	106	12
Kitchener	5	3	2	137	135	10
London	4	1	3	64	72	4
x-Detroit	4	0	4	73	136	0

x-games with Detroit worth four points.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	89	60	.597	—
Chicago	79	69	.534	9½
Detroit	74	74	.500	14½
Cleveland	74	74	.500	14½
Boston	74	74	.500	14½
Kansas City	71	78	.477	18—
Baltimore	70	77	.476	18—
Washington	61	86	.415	27—

National League

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
xMilwaukee	90	60	.600	—
Pittsburgh	84	65	.564	5½
S Francisco	78	71	.523	11½
Cincinnati	75	76	.497	15½
St. Louis	70	79	.470	19½
Los Angeles	69	80	.463	20½
Chicago	68	81	.457	21½
Philadelphia	63	85	.426	26—

X—clinched pennant.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Exhibition NHL

Toronto 1 Chicago 1.

Exhibition NHL-AHL

Detroit 6 Cleveland 2.

NHL-QHL Exhibition

Montreal 9 Quebec 2.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 000 100 010—2 7 0
Kansas City ..... 000 000 010—1 3 1

Donovan and Battey; Herbert, Tomanek (9) and Chiti. L—Herbert. HRs: Chicago — Torgeson (10); Kansas City—Chiti (7).

Cleveland ..... 300 000 000—3 4 0
Detroit ..... 000 001 000—1 8 2

Narleski, Grant (6) Bell (8) and Nixon; Bunning, Cicotte (6), Mofford (7) and Lau. W — Narleski. L—Bunning. HRs: Cleveland—Minoso (23).

New York ..... 200 000 000—2 9 5
Baltimore ..... 111 000 00x—3 8 0

Sturdivant, Ditmar (7) and Howard; Pappas and Triandos. L — Sturdivant.

Washington ..... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Boston ..... 001 001 00x—2 7 0

Fischer, Hyde (7) and Courtney; Delock and White. L—Fischer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee ..... 000 040 200—8 10 1
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 500—5 7 2

Spahn, McMahon (7) and Crandall; Lawrence, Acker (6) Pent (8) and Dotterer. W — Spahn. L—Lawrence. HRs: Milwaukee — Aaron (30); Cincinnati—Robinson (31).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2), ppd, rain.

San Francisco .. 030 030 001—7 7 1
St. Louis ..... 200 000 002—4 9 1

Antonelli, Monzant (2) and Schmidt; Jackson, Wight (3) Brosnan (5), Stobbs (7) and Green. W—Monzant. L—Jackson. HRs: San Francisco — Rogers (2); St. Louis —Burton (1).

Los Angeles ..... 000 000 200—2 9 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 001—1 8 0

Koufax, Craig (8) Kipp (8) Bessent (9) *Klippstein (9) and Rose*boro; Anderson, Elston (8) and Nieman, Long (9). W—Koufax. L—Anderson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 9 Montreal 10

Montreal leads best-of-seven finals 2-0.

Sunday, Montreal at Toronto, postponed, rain.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First:

Cleveland ..... 000 000 002—2 7 0
Detroit ..... 100 000 000—1 6 0

Ferrarese, Woodeschick (8) M. Martin (9), Grant (9) and Nixon; Lary and Wilson, Lau (6). W - Woodeschick.

Second:

Cleveland ..... 000 100 000—1 5 0
Detroit ..... 004 000 00x—4 6 1

Bell, Brodowski (3) Martin (5); Mossi (7) and Brown; Hoeft and Lau. L-Bell. HR: Cle-Power (16).

New York .... 000 000 000—0 0 2
Baltimore ..... 000 000 10x—1 5 0

Larsen, Shantz (7) and Howard; Wilhelm and Triandos. L-Shantz. HR: Bal-Triandos (3).

Wash. ..... 000 000 000—0 4 2
Boston ..... 000 000 02x—2 3 0

Valentinetti and Fitzgerald; Sullivan and White.

Chicago ..... 011 000 000—2 9 1
Kan City ..... 001 000 11x—3 8 1

Pierce and Battey; Grim and Chiti. HRs: KCy-Tuttle (10), Cerv (38).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles .. 000 000 002—2 5 0
Chicago ..... 000 100 101—3 6 0

Drysdale, Klippstein (8) and Roseboro; Buzhardt and S. Taylor. HR: LA-Demeter. Chi-Thomson, (18), Long (19).

Milwaukee ..... 001 013— 5 9 0
Cincinnati ..... 001 000— 1 6 0

Burdette and Crandall; Purkey, Schmidt (6) and Burgess.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 011 101—4 10 1
Philadelphia .... 000 000 021—3 9 1

Law, Gross (8) Face (9) and Foiles; Roberts and Sawatski. HR: Pitts-Dick Stuart (16).

San Fran ..... 000 013 001—5 9 1
St. Louis ..... 001 000 000—1 3 1

Gomez and Schmidt; Mabe and Green. HR: St.L-B. G. Smith (1).

BASSEY TKOs WILLIE PEP

BOSTON (AP) — Featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey cracked Willie Pep's tricky defence with overhand rights to floor the *two-time former king twice* and earn a technical knockout in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout Saturday night at the Garden.

The 26-year-old titlist from Nigeria weighed 128¼ to 129 for Pep.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Detroit Red Wings overpowered Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League 6-2 Saturday night in a rough, penalty-ridden exhibition *game.*

Kelowna Moves To MBL Finals

SUMMERLAND (CP)—Kelowna Orioles moved into the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League finals *Sunday by crushing Summerland* Macs 14-1 in a game here.

The win gave Kelowna the best-of-three semi - final series two games to none. They took the first game in Kelowna last Sunday by a 10-3 score.

Alouettes Tie Powerful Ticats

By The Canadian Press

No football team in the east has produced the power to humble Grey Cup-champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats this year, but Montreal Alouettes came close Saturday as they wiped out a two-touchdown deficit to end in aa 21-21 tie.

But the draw wasn't good enough to put Als in second place in the Big Four football league as Ottawa Rough Riders moved up with a fumble-filled, uninspired 17-14 decision over the Argonauts at Toronto.

As the 14-game schedule moves into the halfway mark, the standings show Tiger-Cats at the top with 11 points on five victories and Saturday's draw.

Riders, with six points, are one up on the Als and the panicky Argos, trying to bolster their flagging hopes with last-minute imports, trail with only two points—one victory in six starts.

RECORD CROWD

A record Montreal crowd of 23,641 saw Als catch up with the Ti-Cats early in the fourth quarter on Sam Etcheverry's pass to Red O'Quinn.

From there on in the bitterly - fought game the Als squelched the vaunted late-finish flourish of the formidable Cats.

The game was replete with sensational passing, stubborn defensive work, rough play, injuries, pass interceptions and fumbles.

Bernie Faloney passed for two of the Cats' three touchdowns.

One came on a 66-yard pass-and-run play. A 68-yarder set up another touchdown.

Etcheverry, with a better average on pass completions, fired two touchdown passes but dropped behind Faloney on yardage.

Hal Patterson, Tom Moran and O'Quinn scored Montreal's touch*downs and Paul Dekker, Tommy* Grant and Gerry McDougall counted for Hamilton. Bill Bewley of the Als and Norm Hecker of the Cats made good on all conversions.

The most serious injuries appeared to be suffered by Patterson and fullback Pat Abbruzzi of the Als, both in the second quarter.

Patterson left the game with torn leg ligaments and didn't return. Abbruzzi was carried off on a stretcher after suffering a pinched nerve in the back but came back to spark the Als with his ball-carrying.

Columbia Beats Sceptre In First Run of Series

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — The U.S. defender Columbia established herself as the best boat in light weather Saturday when she defeated the British challenger Sceptre by a big margin — three-quarters of a mile — in the first America's Cup yacht race.

Five tons lighter than Sceptre, she pointed closely into the chancy breezes to make better speed.

The unanswered question after the slow 24-mile race was: Can Sceptre do better in heavy weather?

The strategists for both contestants in the 17th challenge since the schooner America won it in England 107 years ago agreed that Saturday's first race of a best-of-seven series was inconclusive.

STILL NOT PROVEN

Olin Stephens, famed designer of Columbia said:

"Conditions weren't typical and the breeze was so full of holes that we still don't really know very much about Sceptre."

Colin Ratsey, assistant helmsman of the Sceptre, told reporters: might happen. When we got up to six knots — though that didn't happen very often — we were holding Columbia and even doing better."

In Britain, Capt. M. H. Eveleigh, secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadron, said the eight-minute margin by which Columbia won was "rather sad" but he added there was still hope for Sceptre.

Saturday's race was all Columbia's. *She took five hours 13 min*utes 56 seconds for the journey. Sceptre's time was 5:21:40.

As expected, the start was crucial. The British sloop had a more favorable position for a few seconds but Columbia, moving faster, immediately passed her, moved to windward and kept between Sceptre and the tiny four-knot breeze.

HABS BEAT ACES

QUEBEC (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League scored five unanswered goals in the final period Sunday to crush Quebec Aces 9-2 in an exhibition hockey game.

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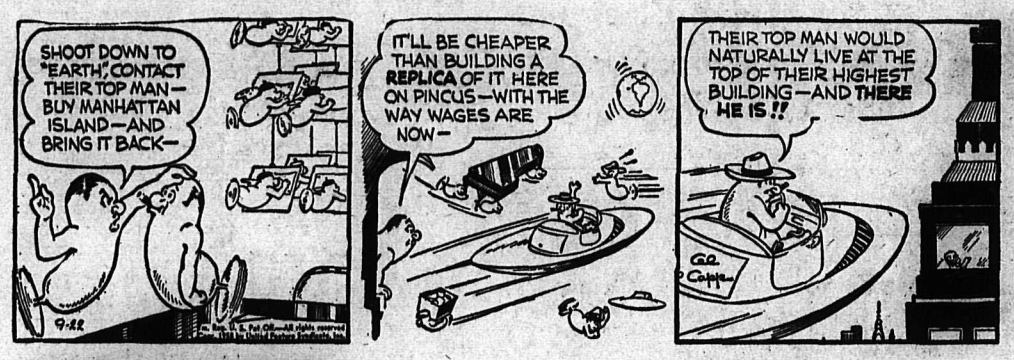

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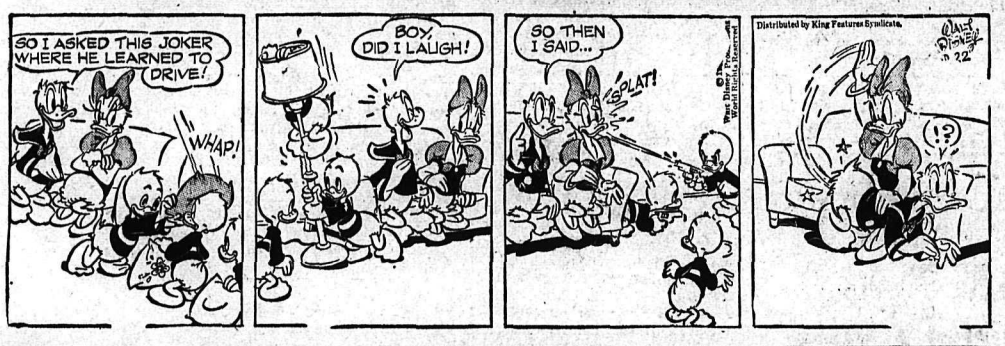


LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY JIGGS

Chubby, Round Zeta Not As Charming as She Seems

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

HARWELL, England (AP)—Zeta is round, chubby, and one year old.

As babies go, that's not remarkable. But Zeta happens to be a particularly renowned infant of a new age. Zeta is a fusion or thermonuclear machine.

Nearly a year ago Zeta went to work, hissing like air escaping from a punctured tire, and for flashes of seconds fused hydrogen atoms to produce energy.

It marked man's first real step toward taming the fury of the H-bomb reaction in order to draw unlimited electric power from hydrogen atoms in the seas.

IMITATES SUN

Zeta did not quite duplicate the action of the sun which produces boundless energy from hydrogen atoms. But it was a start toward imitating the sun.

H-power fusion could keep civilization running for millions of years because there is so much hydrogen fuel in the oceans. And mankind is going to need it—some day we will run out of coal and oil and firewood, and w could run short of uranium. Then H-power could be the great salvation to keep industry running and homes and schools and streets lighted.

On Zeta's first birthday there are some optimistic hopes that H-power may be achieved within 10 years. More conservative guesses are 20 to 40.

Zeta was no really howling success. Her name, in fact, means zero energy thermonuclear apparatus—and Zeta lived up to it. She produced only a million-millionth of the energy which was needed to make her fuse atoms in the first place.

But she was first in fusing even a few atoms for the British researchers. Some weeks later American scientists performed the same feat with their "Perhapsatron"—so named in honest doubt that it would work.

NATIONS TO SPEAK

Soviet scientists say they've done about the same thing, but haven't given details. c

All three countries are expected to speak up in the United Nations atoms-for-peace conference starting soon in Geneva, and to display models of a variety of fusion machines aimed at doing the trick.

The job is as difficult as it is vital to mankind's future.

The sun steadily produces energy and heat by fusing atoms of hydrogen into atoms of helium. In the process, a bit of the mass of the hydrogen atoms is changed into prodigious amounts of energy.

H-bombs do this too—but when one goes off, no apparatus is left to turn the heat into electrical power.

The problems are to control the fusion and draw off the heat to make steam to run generators to produce electricity.

HEATS GAS

H-fusion machines like Zeta heat up the hydrogen with great jolts of electricity. In Zeta the gas is contained inside a big, hollow, doughnut-shaped tube.

Instead of ordinary hydrogen, the machine uses deuterium—double-weight hydrogen. Deuterium is not too hard nor too expensive to get from ordinary sea water.

Zeta jolts the gas with current of 230,000 amperes lasting a few *housandths of a second.* The hydrogen heats up to 5,000,000 degrees centigrade. This makes atoms race about at tremendous speed so they begin colliding violently enough for some of them to merge or fuse.

The electrical heating sets up a magnetic field which compresses the deuterium gas. This makes the gas still hotter, which is all to the good.

COLUMN WRIGGLES

But the compressed column of gas wriggles like an angry snake. If the gas touches the walls of the tube it loses precious heat and might also do some damage to the walls.

So a magnetic field is applied from the outside to keep the gas steady. British scientists are concentrating on one principal method of magnetic confinement, while United States scientists are trying four different approaches simultaneously.

This summer Zeta was beefed up for more experiments at higher temperature, perhaps 10,000,000 degrees.

That's still far, far too little to produce useful power. So a really muscular Zeta II is being built to create temperatures of 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 degrees, holding it for one-tenth of a second at a time.

Britain started earlier on H-fusion than the U. S., and for a time both carried on this work in secret. Now both countries have removed most of the secrecy bars and are working together, sharing research progress.

LARGE MACHINE

One main advantage of Zeta is that it is a big machine, says Harwell's Dr. Alan Matterson. It is partially surrounded by laboratories which can stick instruments into the doughnut, or peer through quartz windows, to learn what is going on. The tube measures 10 feet across with a diameter inside of more than three feet.

Zeta and other fusion machines produce such heat that they strip the hydrogen atoms of their electrons. The gas becomes a writhing plasma.

This plasma is the kind of stuff of which stars are made; it is the material making up most of all the real matter in the universe.

Scientists have never been able to study it at first-hand like this. So Zeta and her sisters and cousins also offer a new chance to learn some secrets of the sun and stars.

Airlines Plan Lower Fares

LONDON (AP) — The world's airlines were reported Saturday to be considering fare cuts in a drive to persuade more people to fly.

The air correspondent of the Financial Times wrote that many airlines feel air transport has reached its maximum market at current fare levels. He predicted that 80 airlines belonging to the International Air Transport Association may meet the crisis by lopping fares when they meet at Cannes next Tuesday.

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 Godfrey Time *
9:30 Top Dollar *
10:00 Love of Life *
10:30 Search For Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light *
11:00 Science Theater
11:30 As the World Turns *
12:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
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 *
5:30 Robin Hood
6:00 The News
6:10 A Greater Spokane
6:15 Song Shop
6:30 Father Knows Best *
7:00 I Love Lucy *
7:30 Harvey *
9:00 Burns and Allen
9:30 Masquerade Party
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 Night Edition
10:35 Post Time
10:40 The Late Show

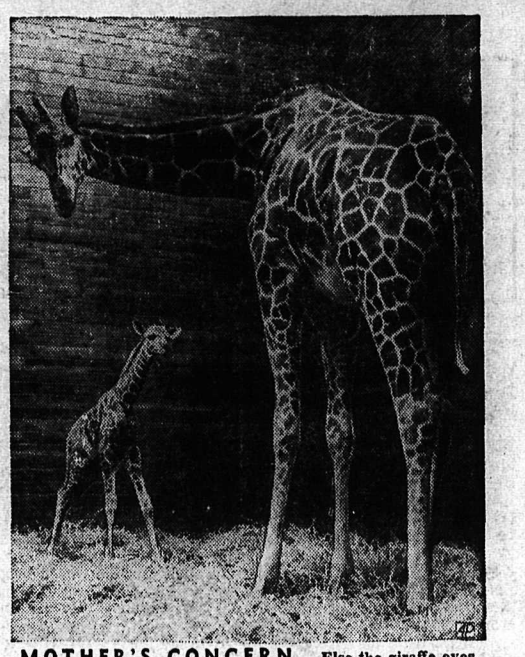
KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Dough Re Mi *
8:30 Treasure Hunt *
9:00 Price Is Right *
9:30 Concentration *
10:00 Tic Tac Dough *
10:30 It Could Be You *
11:00 Truth or Consequences *
11:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
12:00 Today Is Ours *
12:30 From These Roots *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:30 County Fair *
2:00 My Little Margie
2:30 Your TV Theatre
3:00 Matinee On Six "Men Must Fight"
4:30 Four Thirty Movie "Westbound Limited"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00—I Led Three Lives
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 Viewpoint
7:00 Restless Gun *
7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
8:00 Mr. Pete Gunn *
8:30 Alcoa Theatre *
9:00 Suspicion *
10:00 Silent Service
10:30 Medic
11:00 If You Had a Million

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Flash Gordon
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Star Performance
7:30 Bold Journey *
8:00 Voice of Firestone
8:30 Polka-Go-Round *
9:30 U of W vs. San Jose
10:30 Nightbeat
10:40 Winners Circle
10:45 John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)



MOTHER'S CONCERN — Else the giraffe eyes the cameraman suspiciously as she hovers over her first offspring a few hours after its birth in Copenhagen zoo.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Varieties
8:30—All Weathers
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotion
9:00—News
9:10—Musicale
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—The Happy Gang
10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
11:00—Morning Melodies
11:15—Now I Ask You
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—Sacred Heart
2:00—Portrait of a Woman
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Parliament Hill
6:30—Old Favorites
7:00—News
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Vancouver Theatre.
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—International Concert
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—The Harris Lancers
10:30—First Person
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958

6:00—Sharp at Six
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—Court of Opinion
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—CBC Concert Hall
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Musical Program
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:45—Fishermen's Broadcast
5:00—Through the Years
5:30—CBC News
5:40—Neighbourly News
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—The Show That Jack Built
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Mostly Music
6:55—Preface
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Jazz Workshop
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Midnight Concert
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

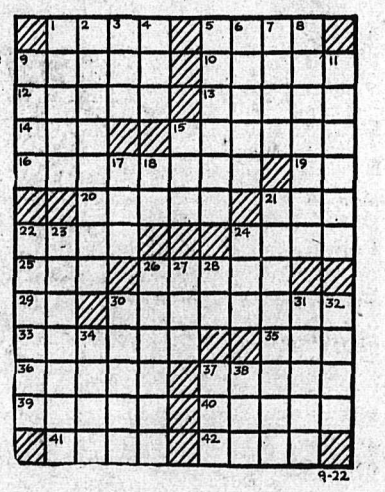
1. Oriental nurse
5. Spiritualistic knocks
9. Turkish city
10. Fencers' foils
12. Stockades
13. Arc
14. Bitter vetch
15. Eagles' nests
16. Practice, as a play
19. Sun god
20. Mountains (S.A.)
21. Wheel's sliding piece
22. Forthright
24. Large bundle
25. Nocturnal bird
26. Covers with hoarfrost
29. Germanium (sym.)
30. Small streams
33. Change into bone
35. Encountered
36. The whole
37. Skating area
39. Daunt (archaic)
40. Dexterous
41. Epochs
42. Siamese coin (pl.)

DOWN

1. *Worship*
2. John ——, jurist
3. Social insect
4. Owns
5. Short intermission
6. River (Venez.)
7. Persian elf
8. Divers
9. Southwest wind
11. Ali Baba's secret word
15. Part of "to be"
17. Conclude
18. Public notice
21. Kind of window
22. Colombia's capital
23. Appalling
24. Chief deity (Babyl.)
26. Firearms
27. Climbing plant
28. Greek letter
30. Lariat
31. *Manages*
32. Remain
34. Leading actor
37. Exclamation
38. Rodent

SICATS SCALE
HANOI TAKEN
ARDOR INVITE
PLY PLANKS
ES DROLL
BREAD CART
MAIST TABOO
EDAM MIDAS
OVINE ER
BABIED AMA
ALINE MORAL
LATER INERT
DRESS STAYE

Saturday's Answ



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

T H E G O L D E N H O U R S O N A N G E L
W M S K B V Q S Z M B P U L B Z X Z K S V
W I N G S E W O E R M E A N D M Y
N G Z K L T V S N B ' S U D S X Z Q D J
D E A R I E B U R N S
Q S X U G S — O P U Z L.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: O FOR THE TOUCH OF A VANISH'D HAND, AND THE SOUND OF A VOICE THAT IS STILL!—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

CHARLEBOIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Charlebois, 230 Baker Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 18, a daughter.

MacINTOSH — To Mr. and Mrs. William MacIntosh, 1018 Fall Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 19, a daughter.

MACKAVE — To Mr. and Mrs. John Mackave of Remac, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 19, a son.

PORTEOUS — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porteous, McQuarrie Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 19, a daughter.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Anderson of Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 19, a son.

MURPHY — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Riondel, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 20, a daughter.

KENZIE — To Mr. and Mrs. John Kenzie, 60 View Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Sept. 20, a son.

BROWN — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Riondel, at Kaslo Victorian Hospital, Sept. 19, a son.

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ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man with regular hours. Phone 284-R.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR YOUNG gentleman. Mrs. Truscott, 1179-X

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG gentleman. Close in. Ph. 277-R.

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BOYD C AFFLECK, MEIC
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G W BAERG B.C.
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1955 Oldsmobile Sedan
1955 Chevrolet Coach
1955 Dodge Sedan
1955 Chev. Sedan Del'y
1954 Plymouth Sedan
1954 Ford Sedan Del'y
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1953 Pontiac Hardtop
1953 Plymouth Convertible
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Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

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By Carrier per week in advance.

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USED OUTBOARDS, REFRIGERators, washing machines Make us an offer. Jeffery Radio and Appliances Ltd., phone 1302, 446 Ward St., Nelson, B C.

FOR SALE—McINTOSH APPLES. Bring your container. Pick your own. $1 box. J. Sewell, Sunshine Bay, B.C.

6 ONLY OIL KITCHEN RANGES with blowers and controls, priced to sell. Columbia Trading, 902 Front St.

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GUNS, NEW AND USED, RElOading supplies, custom loads. Norm Bowcock, 171 Baker St., Phone 385.

WALNUT DINING SUITE, INcluding buffet and six chairs, $50. Phone 1430-L.

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SUITE, THREE ROOMS WITH kitchen and bathroom, unfurnished, gas available, central, no hills, near hospital; High Street. $55 per month. 1-373 Baker St., or phone 662 business hours.

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE AT 11-Mile, on beach. Wired for range. Full bathroom. Living-kitchen combined. Veranda. Fully insulated. Phone 409-R weekends or evenings.

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.

RENTALS (Continued)

4-ROOM APT., SILICA ST., SOME furniture, $45; and 4-room self-contained apt., Vernon St., $45. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St.

FOR RENT — 3-BEDROOM FURnished house, North Shore, 2½ miles from bridge. Immediate occupancy. Phone 95.

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SELF - CONTAINED, HEATED, modern basement apt., furn., very small. North Shore, close in. Phone 2055.

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3-BEDROOM HOME — UPHILL district. Reasonable rent. Apply Box 3867, Nelson Daily News.

WOULD SHARE MY APARTment with business lady. 519 Silica Street.

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM APARTment, heated and furnished. Ph. 474-L.

3-RM. FURNISHED APT. FRIG., gas stove and heat, hot water supplied. 171 Baker Street.

LAKESIDE BUNGALOW COURT is now open for winter rentals. Phone 864.

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FOR RENT—SUITE ON NORTH Shore. Phone 678-L-2.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals. Phone 1684.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT ON BAKER Street. — Phone 1489-X.

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SWAP MODERN TEXACO STAtion for lease. Good going concern on 3A and 6 highways. Stock, fixtures, equipment $4000. Consider trade late model car, or property. Box 48, Med's Service, Salmo, B.C.

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ROADBUILDING — PIPELINES— Dykes, etc., designed and built by contract. A. G. Bayes Ltd., 150 Bennett Ave., Penticton.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CLEAN COTTON RAGS WANTED by the Daily News, 10c per lb.

FDR Changed Mind On Gift To Russia

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Former UN secretary-general Trygve Lie says the Russians asked for a Norwegian island in the Arctic after the war and had some support from President Roosevelt for making the Norwegian city of Narvik a free port.

Lie also says in his wartime memoirs — published Saturday that the Russians wanted a hand in governing Norway's Spitsbergen Archipelago in the Arctic Sea.

Lie said he was in Moscow on the night of Nov. 12, 1944, serving as foreign minister in the Norwegian exile cabinet, when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov summoned him and the Norwegian ambassador.

After midnight, Lie said, Molotov suddenly brought up the question of Bear Island in the Arctic and demanded that Norway turn it over to Russia. Both were allies against the Germans at that time.

"Do you want to be reasonable or do you want a conflict" Lie quoted Molotov.

On March 12, 1943, Lie said, he met Roosevelt for the first time and the U.S. president told him the Russians wanted to use some Norwegian harbors. He mentioned the ore port of Narvik, Lie wrote.

"With his most charming smile," Lie said, "Roosevelt said he was interesting in finding a solution, a compromise which to a certain degree would give the Russians what they asked for."

After Lie cabled his government, Anthony Eden, then British foreign secretary, took the matter up with Roosevelt. Lie continued:

"The president then was in full retreat and suddenly did not remember the Russian demand."

U.K. Objectors Picket A-Plant

LONDON (Reuters) — British campaigners against nuclear weapons Saturday claimed progress in picketing the atomic weapons research establishment at Aldermaston, 50 miles west of London.

They announced that in nine weeks of picketing a number of workers have been persuaded not to take jobs at the plant and truck drivers have been talked into not making deliveries there.

One of the 170 pickets is the son of one of the establishment's security guards. On the whole, the workers have been friendly toward the pickets, says the report from "the Committee for Direct Action Against Nuclear War."

The report said 22 workers have signed a petition urging the plant should be used only for peaceful research.

Climatologists find the world has been getting warmer during the past half-century.

Labor Losing Ground in U.K.?

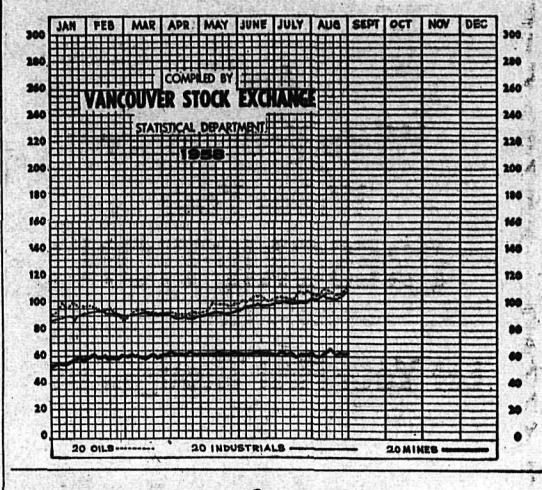
LONDON (Reuters) — The Labor party gathers for its annual conference today amid growing fears that Labor's chances of winning the next general election are steadily receding.

A year ago, when the Conservatvie government's stock was at a spectacularly low level following the Suez crisis the Labor party was spoiling for a fight.

But today the prestige of British Prime Minister Macmillan's administration is shown by public apinion polls to be steadily rising, and the Labor party is worried.

Its despondency over failure to increase socialist popularity with voters will be reflected in resolutions to be discussed at the week-long delegate conference at Scarborough.

The Conservative recovery is believed due mainly to the recent strong improvement in the national econ, which has allowed the government to relax the tight domestic credit squeeze.



Co-Inventor of Iroquois Flame-Thrower to Retire

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Danish-born Major Henry Sorenson, 48, is retiring in October after 19 years in the Canadian Army. He will be remembered for his part in the invention and development of a new type of flamethrower.

Known as the "Iroquois," the flamethrower is considered by experts to be the most effective tactical weapon in flame warfare.

Major Sorenson, whose interest in fire extends to a personal collection of 25 lighters and hundreds of match boxes, was awarded $5000 gratuity three years ago for his part in the invention—the largest amount ever given a Canadian army officer.

STARTED IN ENGLAND

The major's army career began with the Royal Engineers in England and he will retire as head of the flame section at the Suffix Experimental Station here. He shares the credit for the invention.

"I want people to know I couldn't have done the work without the help of people like Alec Niblock, Lawrence Sween and William Palmer, technicans at the Defence Research Board," he said.

Major Sorenson described the Iroquois as a "demoralizing weapon."

"People are afraid of different things," he said, "but most people are afraid of fire."

Tactically it will be used to sear out pockets of resistance otherwise inaccessible to ground attack.

First used by the Germans in 1915, the modern flamethrower was picked up and developed in a joint British and Canadian effort during the Second World War. But the major points out that a flame attack is almost as old as war itself.

Flame attack was described in China as early as 514 B.C. The Greeks, Byzantines and Phillistines used fire in fighting, while the flaming arrow of medieval Europe was employed with scorching effect.

Major Sorenson did not commit himself on the weapon's value in a nuclear war.

"Many people would consider it ineffective," he said. "All I can say is that in a conventional war it would be invaluable."

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Blocking the entrance to the front of this house on Edgewood Avenue is this mountain ash which fell victim to the sudden storm that swept the Nelson district Friday. A large trunk of the old willow tree next door to this house broke off and landed on the road obstructing traffic for some time. Trees were damaged again Sunday afternoon by a new wind and rain storm.—*Daily News photo.*

News of the Day

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WED., OCT. 1—Banquet, St. Saviour's Parish Hall, for the deanery of the West Kootenay. The *public is cordially invited to attend.*

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DANCE AT PLAYMOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.

Last Ladies' Golf Club luncheon Tuesday.

H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, will be at the Hume Monday and until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

CCF meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Drew's home, 37 View Street. Mr. Herridge, MP, will address the meeting.

ATTENTION, PLEASE
Anyone witnessing the hit and run accident in front of Imperial Bank on Baker St., at approximately 11:30 p.m., Sept. 17, please contact Box 1108, Cranbrook, B.C.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
SWANSON — At the Castlegar and District Hospital on Sept. 19, Florence Annie, of Castlegar, in her 78th year, beloved sister of Lillian Killough. Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m., from St. Alban's Anglican Church, Castlegar, Rev. Archdeacon B. A. Resker officiating. Interment in the family plot at Robson Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Castlegar Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICE
POLOVNIKOFF — Funeral services for the late John Polovnikoff of Slocan Park will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the family residence. Interment will be in the Slocan Park Community Cemetery. Thompson Funeral Service.

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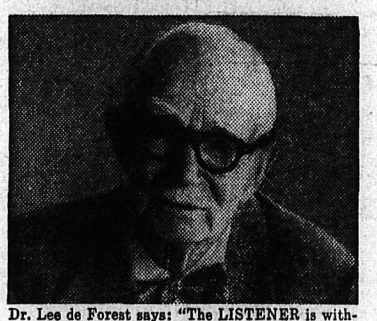

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Copper, Lead Prices Inch Up, Tin Drops

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of copper and lead inched upward last week but tin's price dived after the International Tin Council removed the props that had supported it.

The copper increase was by custom smelters, who pushed their quotation up to 26½ cents a pound—equal with the major producers' price—in two small nudges. The move was attributed in the trade to a sharp drop in stocks of copper, higher foreign prices and labor unrest in Rhodesia and Canada. A strike deadline by International Nickel Company workers at Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., is set for Wednesday.

Lead went up ¼ of a cent to 11 cents a pound, following a stronger foreign trend, and United States producers of both lead and zinc were heartened at a report the government will impose quotas on imports of the two metals.

TIN DOWN

Tin had remained stable for some months as the tin council's buffer pool purchased enough metal on the London Metal Exchange to maintain the agreed-upon minimum of 91¾ cents a pound. When the council announced Thursday that such buying *would be discontinued, at* least for the present, prices as low as 78½ cents a pound were reported and the metal closed the week at 84¾ cents.

Demand for lead and zinc was reported strengthening. Imposition of quotas on lead-zinc imports, which may be announced Monday by secretary of the interior Fred Seaton, were recommended last April by Republican members of the tariff commission.

The government has been torn between a desire to help the mining industry in the West and a desire not to offend countries such as Canada, Peru, Mexico and others who export large amounts of lead and zinc here.

Major metals prices:

Copper—26½ cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 26½ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—11 cents a pound, New York; 10.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—10 cents a pound, east St. Louis; 10½ cents, New York.

Aluminum—26.8 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point (freight allowed). Pigs 24.7 cents.

Nickel—74 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—88¾ cents an ounce, New York; 76⅛ pence, London.

Tin—86½ cents a pound, New York.

Markets Score Strongest Advance In Recent Years

By ROY ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets last week burned up the fuel fed them by Wall Street as they scored one of their strongest advances in recent months.

With industrials leading the way, the Canadian markets started the rise slowly Monday and shot ahead Tuesday in one of the best single-session gains of the year.

Some profit-taking was responsible for losses during the next two sessions but by Friday the markets were on the rise again.

Behind the advance was the rally recorded on the New York market where the industrial average broke through to a record high early in the week and then set new marks almost every day thereafter.

Coppers helped swing the mining lists higher as the world market-price increased in Canada, United States and Belgium. International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. announced two small increases during the week in their copper prices.

The industrial index at Toronto touched a 1958 high at the close Monday, and before the week was over it had broken and reset the mark seven times. It gained 4.40 Tuesday.

COPPERS ACTIVE

The base metal index on the Toronto market also pushed through to a 1958 high as coppers sparked an advance. Western oils tried to follow the rest of the sections but were met by profit-taking several times and in the five sessions they showed little change on their index.

Individual price changes ranged to nearly $5 and most of these were gains at Toronto.

Interest in the low-priced ulative mines was down from recent weeks and only one stock—New Mylamaque—had a volume of more than 1,000,000 shares. New Mylamaque gained eight cents at 63 cents.

Western oils had a few big changes.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 8.11 to 487.14; golds up .19 to 83.54; base metals up 3.50 to 168.42; western oils up .66 to 137.56. Of 972 issues traded, 386 advanced, 324 declined and 262 were unchanged.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks up .28 to 51.55; utilities off .1 to 148; industrials up 2.4 to 284.1; combined up 1.6 to 238.8; papers new up 2.5 to 421.7; papers old up 16.51 to 1297.72; golds off .76 to 73.38.

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Hungary Plans First Election

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Hungarians will in November have their first elections since the Communists took control of the country 10 years ago, informed sources said here Saturday.

The elections originally were scheduled for May of 1957, but were called off in the aftermath of the Hungarian uprising.

Observers said it is likely the voters will be presented with an approved list of candidates and that little or no change will occur in government or parliament.

The Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) party is the only one in existence in Hungary.

Some sources here, however, said there may be a move to increase the number of Roman Catholic priests who have parliamentary seats. At present there are three—all excommunicated by the Vatican for political activities.

CHILDREN LEFT ORPHANS

PETERSVILLE, N.B. (CP)—A mother and father were killed and their four young children and the driver of the second car injured in a head-on collision here Friday night. RCMP were unable to notify next-of-kin in Saint John and declined to release names of the victims. The children were not seriously hurt.

Sgt. Preston Of TV Fame Has New Job

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sergeant Preston of the Yukon has a new outfit to go with his scarlet jacket—a grey flannel suit.

Sgt. Preston, the handsome, stalwart peace officer of the North, is Richard Simmons. This week he was signed for another 26 TV shows in the series and also as executive of the Jack Wrather organization.

The new setup came about when Dick's contract was up for renewal. TV tycoon Wrather took into account the actor's many trips to win friends for the show and its sponsor.

So besides keeping the sourdoughs in line, Dick will serve as liaison between the Wrather company and the new stations and sponsors of the show, which now is going into syndication. He also hopes to get into the production end.

NONE OF IT NEW

"This is just an extension of the work I used to do at MGM," he said. "I was signed as an actor, but I ended up emceeing all the studio's premieres, greeting exhibitors, recording 14 radio shows a week, etc."

So begins a new phase of a career that has had its ups and downs. "But I can't complain," he said, "it has been a good living."

He started in Hollywood in 1940, when he was spotted in a Palm Springs rodeo. Louis B. Mayer had the Hardy, Kildare and Maisie series going and envisaged an action series for Dick. But it never came about.

"Instead, they put me into drawing room parts," he recalled. "I wore out nine tuxedos."

QUIT STUDIO IN '52

Dick finally left the studio in 1952, when the freeze was on. *Fortunately, TV was getting into* full swing, and he started getting good roles in home - screen dramas. He was doing well in TV and occasional films when Sgt. Preston came along to monopolize his time.

"It's aimed at a special audience — the youngsters," Dick said, "but strangely enough, we have developed an amazing following of adults, too."

Now he's out to track down even more fans, and he'll do his work behind a gun and a desk as well.

Favor Giving Up H-Bomb . . .

British Liberals Would Pool Defence Resources With U.S.

TORQUAY, England (Reuters) Britain should pool her defence resources with the United States and give up the H-bomb, Liberal party leader Joseph Grimond said Saturday.

By resigning as a nuclear power, Britain then could give "genuine help and advice" to Asia and Africa, Grimond said in his windup address to the party's annual conference here.

Grimond, one of the five Liberal members of the 630-member House of Commons, said Britain's foreign policy is "a prolonged and unmitigated disaster."

It was out of date and quite inadequate in the present day, he said. The Russians, Arabs, Chinese, Africans and Indians all had an aim but Britain had none.

He called on the government to abandon "at once" many of the outposts of military power "which we strain our efforts to maintain."

If Britain gave up her H-bomb, he argued, she then could help Asia and Africa improve their standard of living and political management.

"We should infiltrate argument, liberal reason and ideas into the neutral world," he said. "To attemot to outlaw subversions while clinging to massive armaments just shows how far behind our government is.

SHOOT, HECTOR, BULLY

"To believe that you can shoot, hector or bully smaller nations today, as we have tried to do in Iceland, is like a 19th century landlord clinging to the belief that he can forever oppress his tenantry."

When the Liberal chief finished speaking delegates stood and cheered him for a full two minutes.

Earlier, the conference had urged the government to support *the establishment of an international* United Nations police force.

An emergency resolution condemning recent racial disturbances in Notting Hill, West London, and Nottingham was carried by an overwhelming majority.

The resolution totally rejected color digenation and restriction of immigration declaring the latter an expedient which would destroy the British Commonwealth's liberal foundation.

Russ Doctor Says Vodka And Caviar Shorten Life

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP SCIENCE WRITER

Vodka and caviar—two famous Russian items—can cut years off your life, says a Soviet physician.

So can smoking, especially cigars, Dr. Ivan Vasilevich Strelchuk told me in an interview in Moscow.

"People who smoke and drink *age faster, and they don't live as* long as those who don't," he says.

Too much fatty foods, "such as butter and caviar," clog up arteries with cholesterol and shorten life, he believes.

But he has secret pills which he has very high hopes are overcoming or preventing the deadly artery disease.

PAVLOVIAN IDEA

Dr. Strelchuk is assistant director of the Institute of Higher Nervous Activity. This institute is dedicated to the Pavlovian idea that conditioned reflexes or training are the key to mysteries of human learning and human behavior.

Dr. Strelchuk, an authority on alcholoism and drug addiction, says he now is studying causes of premature aging.

"Smoking shortens life, but I don't know by just how much," he says. "My studies indicate that cigars are especially bad. Smokers are 10 times more likely to get cancer of the lung than *non-smokers.*"

(This statistic is most interesting, even though Dr. Strelchuk is not a cancer specialist. It is the first comparison of smokers and non-smokers in the Soviet Union that I have heard of. It jibes with some U. S. and British smoking studies.

(At a cancer congress in London in July, Dr. Alexander Rakov, a Soviet cancer expert, said only that lung cancer was not so serious in Russia as in other countries. Smoking plays a part in lung cancer, he said, but is not the main cause.)

"Alcholic drinks make a person age faster, and affect the nervous system," Dr. Strelchuk continued. "It is necessary to struggle against smoking and alcohol. People who drink and smoke have less defensive force against various sicknesses."

He says his estimates are based upon many years' study of some 15,000 persons in and out of clinics.

From a locked cabinet, Dr. Strelchuk produced a bottle of little brown pills that smelled a bit like chocolate.

SPECIAL MEDICINE

He said they are a special medicine to prevent or overcome arteriosclerosis, the process of fattening and narrowing inside arteries, which is blamed as the underlying mechanism in heart attacks.

"It is from a plant grown in the Caucasus," he says, but he will not name the plant yet.

The medicine worked well in animals, and humans are taking it now with promising results, he says.

"The pills reduce the amount of cholesterol (a fat - like material found in many foods) in the blood, they bring blood pressure down toward normal, and improve the blood system."

His description makes the mystery medicine sound like other plant extracts being tested elsewhere, which are credited with reducing the amount of cholesterol in the bloodstream.

EXCHANGE CHARGES

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The North Korean Communists today accused the UN command of planting a dead body in the demilitarized zone to trump up an *incident. The UN command* charged he was a Communist agent. The body was found last Saturday near Chorwon, about 50 miles northeast of Seoul. The man was killed by a mine.

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Young Girl Cleared Of Slaying

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A missing girl was returned to Buffalo from Toronto early Saturday and immediately cleared of any connection with the slaying of Fred and Frank Aquino.

Betty Ann Miklos, 18, of Lackawanna, N.Y., who disappeared Aug. 24, had been sought by police on the basis of reports she knew the Aquinos. Police had expressed fears for her life.

But police said she denied any knowledge of the Aquinos or of any of the associates of the two brothers.

Betty Ann was found in a Toronto restaurant after Toronto police informed authorities here that she had been seen there.

She was held by police on a warrant obtained last month by her mother, Mrs. Angeline Miklos Gergely, who accused her of being an ungovernable child. Police said she had run away from home.

The two Aquinos were slain gangster-style. Frank, 28, was found beaten and shot to death last Saturday in the front seat of an automobile in Lackawanna. Fred, 25, was discovered Wednesday night in a field in Tonawanda. He apparently died from strangulation, but his head and shoulders were then bathed with sulphuric acid, Whalen said.

BEER TO FLOW

MUNICH, Germany (Reuters) Munich today plunged into 15 foaming days of an annual beer-drinking marathon called the Oktoberfest. An estimated 4,500,000 visitors are expected to attend the 125th Oktoberfest, which theoretically celebrates a good crop. The feasting and drinking started on a 300-acre meadow after the traditional 12 cannon shots and ritual broaching of the first cask by the lord mayor.

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