Nelson's Record
2134
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness with a few thunderstorms in afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 50 and 75.

Vol. 58 — NELSON, B.C. — WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1958 — Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 66

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VICTORIA B.C.

Starr To Meet With Crump, Union Officials

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr said Tuesday night he has arranged a meeting for Thursday in Ottawa with CPR President N. R. Crump and officers of the Seafarers' International Union (CLC) that has tied up the railway's West Coast fleet since May 16.

He told a reporter he will confer with Mr. Crump and SIU officers—including west coast representatives of the union—in his office here at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday.

In the Commons Tuesday, Mr. Starr said only that the government plans to convene a new conference.

Reporting on an unsuccessful meeting with them held here on Monday, he reiterated a previous public announcement that they were unable to agree on a formula for settlement of the strike of the Seafarers' International Union (CLC) that began May 16.

"The government now is taking further steps to reconvene the parties in the dispute for a further meeting in my office within the next few days," he said.

Outside the House, he told a reporter he hoped it would be in the next two days.

"I have no particular proposal in mind except to bring them together so they can resolve the dispute between them," he said.

10 SHIPS TIED UP

The long strike has tied up the CPR's 10-ship west coast fleet, which plies between mainland and Vancouver Island ports and along the west coast.

No indication of the extent of concessions—if any—made by the CPR or SIU in Monday's five-hour talks with the minister and labor department officials was made public. Last known settlement terms of the union were for general wage increases of 16 per cent this year and nine per cent next year.

The company has offered eight per cent.

Searchers Find Tot Asleep

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Searchers Tuesday afternoon found four-year-old Leona Berry of Forestburg, Alta., asleep in dense bush near Mount Eisenhower Junction, 20 miles west of here. She disappeared Monday night from a tourist cabin in which her parents were holidaying.

RCMP said the child was in satisfactory condition. She was taken to hospital in this resort town for examination.

Police said the girl was found sleeping about one-half mile above the Mount Eisenhower camp ground, near the tree line.

The child and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berry, left their home 60 miles southeast of Edmonton Saturday to holiday in this mountain area.

A brief search for the youngster Monday night failed to turn up any trace. Tuesday morning an RCMP tracking dog, an oil company helicopter, boy scouts attending a nearby summer camp, civilians and park officials started an intensive search.

The area in which the girl disappeared was heavily wooded. The swollen Bow river flowed nearby and searchers had expressed fear the tot might have tumbled into its swift waters.

Cart Before Horse?

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—The provincial government has made money on a road it hasn't built.

Proceeds of $175 from a dance here will be used to defray costs of constructing a road from nearby Agassiz to Ruby Creek by residents of the area.

Volunteers built the road after the highways department failed to start construction when they had called tenders for the job.

The music, hall and refreshments here were all donated.

The government will get amusement tax on the ticket sale.

4 KILLED AS EOKA STRIKES

Two Britons Vengeance Victims

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Four persons died Tuesday as a wave of violence and murder continued in Cyprus.

Two British soldiers were shot in the back while shopping in a grocery store along Hermes Street's "murder mile" in Famagusta. They died on the sidewalk as the EOKA organization carried out vengeance killings for two Greek Cypriots killed by British soldiers four days ago.

Two Greek shepherds were found beaten and stabbed to death at Tymbou, seven miles east of Nicosia.

In Paphos, Greek and Turkish youths fought with stones and bottles in the market place after a bomb was thrown at a Turkish store.

The killing brought the total to 422 deaths since violence erupted on the island in 1955. The current wave of violence that started June 8 has taken 41 lives.

Parliament Tuesday

By The Canadian Press

The Commons defeated non-confidence motions by the Liberal and CCF parties on national development policy.

Works Minister Green called the Liberal motion a "milk and water" one that was an plae imitation of a development policy.

Mervyn Hardie (L - Mackenzie River) said the Progressive Conservative government's northern development program is "baloney."

H. W. Herridge (CCF - Kootenay West) protested a reported inspection by U.S. secret service agents of the residences of Governor-General Massey and Prime Minister Diefenbaker prior to President Eisenhower's visit.

Labor Minister Starr said he is reconvening new meetings later this week of disputants in the strike of the CPR's west coast steamship service.

Senate Opposition Leader Ross Macdonald said it is "absolutely untrue" to claim Canadians are anti-American.

Beer in Sight

ZEBALLOS, B.C. (CP) — Relief may be in sight for thirsty patrons of the only hotel here who have been without beer for two weeks. It was announced in Port Alberni Tuesday that Barclay Sound Transportation Company would supplement Island Tug and Barge freight service to points on the west coast of Vancouver Island until the CPR strike is settled and MV Princess of Alberni gets back on the run.

YOUNG WINNER

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Young Frank Curtin went to his first movie in this town 30 miles west of Peterborough and won a prize—a camera. Frank, eight days old, was taken to a drive-in the day his mother came out of hospital. She bought a draw ticket in his name.

Today's Bonspiel Program

3:00 to 5:00 p.m. — Tea at the Hume Hotel for visiting women.

8:00 p.m. — Repeat performance of Nelson Little Theatre Play, "Love Rides the Rails."

8:30 p.m. to ? — Beach Party at Lakeside Park.

Hometown News For Bonspielers

WINNIPEG — Canadian linebacker and fullback Elton Taylor has retired from football after four seasons with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the WIFU.

Manager Jim Ausley of Bombers says the 25-year-old Winnipeg native has given a troublesome injury as the reason for his decision.

EDMONTON (CP) — Northern shipping companies are watching with concern the level of the Mackenzie and Liard rivers, both of which are lower than normal this summer, officials said Monday night.

The Liard is all but impassable now, even to shallow-draught river vessels. On the Mackenzie, however, there has been no trouble reported so far, although that river is well below its normal summer level.

Quick run-off of the snow in the mountains, and the fact the snow itself was not as deep as usual, is blamed for the low water season in the Northwest Territories and Yukon.

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Errick Willis of Manitoba arrived here early Monday by plane from Winnipeg to seek federal aid to relieve Manitoba's critical feed grain situation.

Mr. Willis said he was to meet with federal agriculture minister Harkness. Mr. Harkness opened the Calgary Stampede Monday and was returning to Ottawa by air later in the day.

REGINA (CP) — Rains stopped crop deterioration in parts of Saskatchewan last week but conditions generally continued to be serious.

A provincial government crop report issued Tuesday said more rain is needed.

"Light to heavy showers at the weekend at many points in the province have checked the deterioration of some crops," the report said. But, it added, "while some improvement is expected, moisture reserves are inadequate to promote satisfactory development."

The Saskatchewan wheat pool report also issued today, says the wheat crop condition dropped to 77 from 83 the previous week. The report takes 100 as the figure for an average crop. Last year at this time it was 126.

Oats also dropped three points to 73, barley to 77 from 82, and flax to 61 from 62.

WINNIPEG — A new import centre trying out with the Saskatchewan Roughriders—Ellis Rainsberger—has been lost to the team, probably for the season. Raisberger, who joined Saskatchewan from Kansas State, injured a vertebrae in his neck early this spring and the injury has bothered him at the Rider training camp. Rainsberger suffered the injury during the alumni game at Kansas State.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A serious infestation of army worms is expected to hit the Red River Valley between Emerson and Winnipeg within the next week and there is danger of a shortage of the chemical used to fight them, a provincial entomologist said Tuesday.

Insect expert Don Robertson said the worms, now in the larva stage, have been hatching rapidly because of the province's hot, dry spring. An unusually mild winter also contributed to the threat, failing to kill the eggs in any large number.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 2500 property owners here will have to prove they are Canadian citizens before they can vote in December's civic election.

The city clerk's office is sending letters to each of these property owners asking them to furnish proof of citizenship if they wish to get on the civic voter's list.

A 1952 amendment to the city charter provided that only Canadian citizens may vote in civic elections, regardless of racial origin.

Being a British subject alone is not enough.

BELLEVUE, Alta. (CP) — One of the worst hail storms in years lashed the Crowsnest Pass towns of Bellevue and Frank Monday night.

Vegetable gardens were flattened and trees were stripped of leaves as hail stones the size of peas piled up to six inches deep at Bellevue and three inches at Frank.

Despite the ferocity of the storm, little property damage was reported.

EDMONTON (CP) — Rita Boddez, 9, and her eight-year-old brother Dennis drowned Tuesday in Egg Lake, 30 miles northwest of Edmonton.

They were found about one mile from their parents' home at Mearns, near the lake.

Police believed one of the children fell into the water and the second drowned in a rescue attempt.

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Northern Saskatchewan has had 65 forest fires this year, but only about one square mile of bush land has been destroyed, a forestry official said here Tuesday.

Earl Dodds, regional supervisor for the Provincial Northern Affairs Branch, said nearly all the fires had been started through human carelessness.

He said much credit for the low fire loss must go to northern Metis and treaty Indians. He said they are among the most effective forest fire-fighters in Canada.

Sweethearts Meet Again After 52 Years

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Childhood sweethearts Anna Appelquist and Joseph von Suskovic met again today after 52 years.

Their first reaction on the meeting: "Very happy."

Von Suskovic, an 82-year-old retired tanner from Milwaukee, flew here to see Anna, now 70.

Anna was at the airport wearing her prettiest flowered dress. Her hands trembled so from the excitement she couldn't fasten two red carnations on Joseph's lapel. Her daughter did it for her.

Anna is a widow, with three sons and two daughters. Joseph, twice a widower, is the father of a son and a daughter.

They fell in love 52 years ago but Anna's father thought she was too young to marry then.

Joseph later moved to the United States. He said he got in touch with Anna again in 1951 and they have been writing since.

"Will you marry her now?" reporters asked.

"Could be," Joseph replied. "I feel very happy."

Polygamy Banned

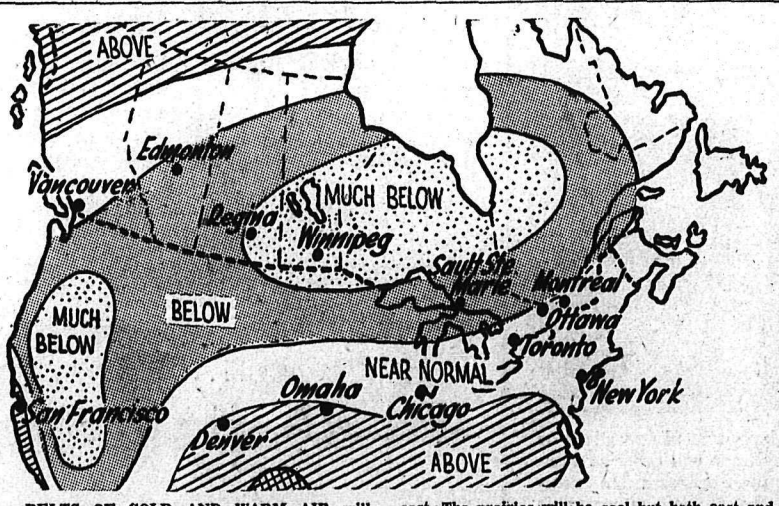
TUNIS (Reuters) — A law prohibiting polygamy came into effect Tuesday in Tunisia, where previously Moslems were entitled under Koranic law, to have four wives. The new law provides for a year's imprisonment, or a fine of 240,000 francs (about $560) or both, for any married person contracting another marriage before dissolution of the previous one.

Fewer TV Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — Sales of television sets and radios declined in the first five months of 1958 from the corresponding period last year, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday. TV sales declined to 139,331 sets from 144,879 and radio sales fell to 239,269 from 267,901.

SAVED BY MOSQUITO

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — The Leonards of Lindsay, 30 miles west of Peterborough, credit a mosquito with saving their lives. Mrs. A. J. Leonard said she was kept awake early Tuesday by the buzzing of a mosquito in the room. She got out of bed to kill it — and heard the crackling of flames in an adjacent empty room. She and her bricklayer husband aroused their five children and escaped.



BELTS OF COLD AND WARM AIR will cover Canada for the next three weeks, according to the U.S. weather bureau's long-range forecast. The prairies will be cool but both east and west coastlines will be in the near-normal circles. Rainfall will be moderate.

Two Leaders Considering Joint Defence Committee

BILLY O'BRIEN, age four, is a hero today to both his sister and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of Preston, Ont. Frances, three, left, stayed in the family car while Billy and his father visited a neighbor and while they were gone, the car caught fire. Billy, without waiting for his father, ran to the car and dragged Frances to safety just a few seconds before the car became an inferno.

Eisenhower, Diefenbaker Discuss Defence in First of Series of Talks

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker sharpened interest in their informal talks with the surprise disclosure Tuesday that they are considering establishment of a joint cabinet committee on defence.

Disclosure of this new and unexpected element came as the two leaders kicked off three days of face-to-face discussions with a general review of the world situation, particularly the West's defensive position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

Word of the possible Canada-U.S. cabinet defence committee was dropped in a press briefing by two briefing officers who immediately confessed that they knew none of the ramifications of the proposed body and could not even say who originated the idea.

Meanwhile, high Canadian defence officials said Canada would welcome the creation of such a committee. There were indications the idea would at least have Canadian support.

In an initial 90-minute conference, the two leaders discussed joint Canada-U.S. defence co-operation, both for the North American continent and in relation to their common commitments in the North Atlantic treaty alliance.

The discussion of a possible joint cabinet committee on defence apparently grew out of the defence discussion but it was not known immediately whether its functions would be limited to continental security arrangements.

ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Briefing officers said later they did not know whether the proposal originated on the Canadian or the American side in the talks which took place in the study of Mr. Diefenbaker's official residence.

The first get-together during the president's three-day visit to Ottawa, coming five hours after Mr. Eisenhower's arrival by air from Washington, lasted much longer than the originally-scheduled one hour. The talks are to continue today and Thursday.

Talks on the world situation also embraced disarmament, including Western proposals for inspection zones and aerial surveillence of the Arctic regions which lie between Canada and the U.S.S.R.

On the domestic side, economic problems between the two countries were discussed. But James C. Hagerty, the president's press secretary, emphasized that defence and the world situation predominated.

Sitting in with the president and the prime minister were U.S. State Secretary Dulles, Canada's External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith, U.S. Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant, and Norman Robertson, Canadian ambassador in Washington.

Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Diefenbaker hold their next formal session Thursday but both Mr. Hagerty and James Nelson, the prime minister's press secretary, said the two leaders hope to get together privately some time during the president's stay here.

ONLY PRELIMINARY

Mr. Hagerty emphasized that Tuesday's discussions were preliminary and that some of the subjects would be covered "in more detail" in later talks.

Mr. Nelson quoted Mr. Diefenbakre as saying he had found the president in "very good humor" and that they had had an "interesting conversation.

Mr. Hagerty added that the talks were conducted in "good spirit."

Trade with Red China was one of the topics discussed but the two briefing officers were unable to say which side injected it into the conversation.

They touched also on Mr. Diefenbaker's proposal for establishment of a joint committee composed of members of the Canadian Parliament and the U.S. Congress as one means of reducing economic frictions between the two countries.

Mr. Hagerty said the problems of U.S. wheat surplus disposal policies and American restrictions on imports of Canadian oil were not discussed "to my knowledge." Nor did he know whether the talks touched on possible increases n U.S. tariffs on lead and zinc imports, another source of Canadian irritation.

In the general review of the world situation, the two leaders dealt with the ramifications of the Soviet economic offensive, which Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles both regard now as the prime threat to Western security. Relations between East and West also were studied.

(See also story page 10)

Greece Reaffirms Alliance With West

POLA, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff Tuesday spiked rumors his government may quit the Western camp.

His arrival here for talks with the foreign minister of Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic brought conjecture that Greece might swing over to the brand of neutralism pursued by presidents Tito and Nasser.

Proponents of this theory argued Greece would be prepared to step out of NATO because of its quarrel wiht Britain and Turkey over Cyprus.

On his arrival here from Athens, Averoff declared:

"Greece is a country which is firmly on the side of the West. But this does not prevent her from enjoying cordial relations with countries belonging to no blocs."

(See also story, page 10).

BRIONI SCENE OF TALKS

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic met Averoff at the airport here and took him by launch to the beautiful Adriatic Island of Bioni where Tito and Nasser began informal talks Sunday.

After lunch on the secluded island, Averoff and Popovic were joined by U. A. R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi for the start of their two-day talks.

Later, Averoff plans to confer with Tito and Nasser.

Among the subjects to be discussed are East - West relations, the Lebanese crisis, Algeria and the future of Cyprus.

Seizure Legal Says Bennett

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Tuesday there is "no question" that the provincial government acted legally in seizing the Black Ball ferries to avert a strike.

The B. C. Federation of Labor said Monday the government exceeded its authority in taking over the ferries under the Civil Defence Act two weeks ago. The ferries are operating between the mainland and Vancouver Island under government control.

Premier Bennett said his government had acted "to solve a situation very difficult for the public" and said the action "was in the best interests of the people of the province."

"No action has met with such unanimous and enthusiastic appreciation," he said. "All the main newspapers have endorsed it as have thousands of members of the public."

Scientists Hope To Find Detection Method

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes said Tuesday Canadian defence scientists are "quite hopeful of achieving results" in research on methods of detecting intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Appearing before the Commons estimates committee, he also said units of each armed service and the Defence Research Board are working on the problem of radar jamming.

Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) asked whether anything can be done to prevent an attacking enemy from electronically jamming radar devices used in North America's warning lines and thereby rendering them useless.

Mr. Pearkes replied this problem is under constant study and that modifications in the lines are taking place all the time, as new knowledge about the problem is uncovered.

CARDINAL ILL

BELGRADE (AP) — The personal physician of Alojzije Cardinal Stepniac was summoned to his bedside Tuesday. The doctor's office said the spiritual leader of 7,000,000 Yugoslav Roman Catholics has suffered another blood clot. The cardinal fell critically ill in May.

73 DIE FROM DISEASE

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Seventy-three persons, 44 of them children aged between three and nine, have died in the last 10 days from a virus epidemic in Lucknow and Ragpur. Doctors suspect the disease is encephalitis, or brain fever.

YOUTH "LUCKY TO BE ALIVE"

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Stipendiary Magistrate Donald White told a 20-year-old Port Alberni youth today that he was lucky to be alive after pointing a .22 rifle at an RCMP constable.

"Youre lucky to be here," he said, "a policeman would have every right to shoot you on the spot."

Philip Podovenikoff had levelled a rifle on RCMP Constable John Urquhart when Urquhart attempted to arrest Podovenikoff and two other youths, Arthur Winch, 19, and Roland Darling, 19, also transients, in a Rutland, B.C., trailer.

All three pleaded guilty today to the charge of attempting to steal gasoline. Magistrate White imposed a fine of $50 on each one, plus costs, or in default 30 days for the attempted theft.

Magistrate White fined Podovenikoff an additional $200, plus costs, or in default three months, for the rifle pointing episode.

Man, 1041 Pounds Ill in Trailer

BREMEN, Ind. (AP) — Robert Earl Hughes, possibly the fattest man in the world, lay seriously ill Tuesday in a makeshift trailer home parked outside Bremen Community Hospital.

The 32-year-old carnival attraction claimed a weight of 1,041 pounds. He has a 122-inch waist and measures 40 inches around each upper arm.

Hughes' dimensions baffled hospital attendants when he was brought to them Sunday suffering from a heart condition, a congested chest, and possibly measles.

No hospital bed would support his weight and rough measurments indicated he couldn't be taken through the doors of the rooms.

There was nothing to do but leave Hughes in his trailer home, semi-reclining on a combination bed-chair built of heavy timber. Oxygen tanks were installed in the trailer and nurses climbed a ladder to attend the man.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian dollar was up ⅛ at a premium of 4¼ in terms of U. S. funds Tuesday; a week ago 4 9-32 per cent premium. The pound sterling was off 5-16 at $2.80 9-16.

11-MONTH HIGH SCHOOL YEAR SUGGESTED

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The possibility of an 11-monht school year for Ontario high school teachers was suggested Tuesday by Education Minister Dunlop.

"We have some new ideas to work out in our educational system," Dr. Dunlop told 120 men attending a secondary school principals' course at Queen's University.

Dr. Dunlop said the extra month in the school year could be used to mark examination papers and prepare schedules, leaving the entire present 10-month year for academic training.

He said teachers would be paid extra for the longer term and those wishing the two - month summer break for long trips could arrange it.

Dr. Dunlop asked the principals to consider in their discussions ways of handling students who refuse to work up to their abilities, referring to them as "our loafers and laggards."

"Should they be thrown out on the labor market, possibly to cause harm there?" he asked. "Or should special trades schools be established for them? At the present many of them are clogging our classrooms, not working and in some cases preventing others from working."

And in This Corner . . .

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leonard V. Porter, 72, has a liquor problem.

Ten years ago, just about the time Porter took his last drink, he started collecting unusual liquor decanters — reluctantly. His daughter, Mrs. Vivian Andrea, sent him the first one, simply because she liked the design. Before Porter knew it, his three sons and friends were sending him unusual bottles as gifts.

All the bottles were full, and that's the problem. They still are.

Porter, a violin maker, is moving into a smaller house which doesn't have storage room for his 56 decanters and uncounted two—and three — ounce containers.

He can't sell them because he doesn't have a liquor licence, and, he said, "I can't afford to give this stuff away."

TORONTO (CP) — Albert Morrison, 51, groaned Monday when Magistrate F. N. Thompson sentenced him to five days for being drunk. "That's not long enough," he said. "I need 10 days to sober up." Magistrate Thompson smiled and obliged.

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Andre Lacelle, 19, and Jean-Louis Cholette, 20, were on the roof of a three-storey factory building at 12:45 a.m. Sunday — with a guitar and without satisfactory explanation of their presence there.

In court Monday red - faced Cholette said: "We were with a girl and she said we didn't have the nerve to climb to the roof of the building and let loose with a serenade. "I was about to sing and Lacelle was going to play the guitar."

They were charged with loitering. They pleaded guilty "but with an explanation." They wanted to bring the guitar into court for judicial consideration. Court attendants said no.

"Well, I've seen everything now," said Judge Roland Paquette. "You boys can go home."

They were sentenced to time spent in jail, about 34 hours.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson asked Tuesday in the Commons estimates committee whether there is any significance in this slogan reported to be on a Defence Research Board office wall:

If it works, it's obsolete."

Defence Minister Pearkes, with an almost-straight face, replied that possibly it was an indication of DRB scientists' forward look.

Tonight - Thur. — Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:26

RANDOLPH SCOTT in the mightiest role of his career!

DECISION AT SUNDOWN

TECHNICOLOR®

A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

co-starring JOHN CARROLL KAREN STEELE · VALERIE FRENCH

Second Big Hit at 7:00 - 9:43

THEY PAID BACK PEARL HARBOR!

HELLCATS OF THE NAVY

starring RONALD REAGAN co-starring Nancy DAVIS · Arthur FRANZ A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMING FRIDAY — "OLD YELLER"

CIVIC

ODEON Starlight DRIVE-IN

Tonight, Thurs., Fri., Sat., One Show Nightly at 9:10
ADULTS 70c - STUDENTS 45c - CHILDREN FREE

No Passes or Bumper Strips Honored
For This Engagement Only

BURT LANCASTER TONY CURTIS
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
also starring KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ
with John Puleo · Minor Watson
Directed by CAROL REED · Produced by JAMES HILL

Terrorism Police Matter — Boards

Committee Workings Set Up During Castlegar Meet

"Terrorism is a police matter. It's their job to maintain law and order. It is not our position to investigate the problem and advise police, but to endeavor to make Canadians out of people living in this area."

Dr. C. H. Wright, Trail, thus summed up the duties of a special facts finding committee which was set up recently by the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C.

As chairman of the committee, Dr. Wright led discussions aimed at solving some of the difficulties which have arisen in the Kootenays and other parts of the province as a result of contentions made by the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

The committee was designated as "an instrument to find effective solutions to Doukhobor problems affecting the district" and its workings were set up during a meeting Tuesday night at Castlegar.

Endeavoring to find a suitable name for the committee, it was first suggested that it be called "Kootenay Citizens Committee on Doukhobor Affairs," but this name was turned down because Peter S. Faminow, a Vancouver lawyer who is past secretary of the Union of Doukhobors of Canada, said the suggestions given by the name had limitations.

He suggested the committee be called "The Kootenay Citizens Committee on Human Affairs," but chairman Dr. Wright said the committee had a specific object and human affairs" had a broad scope." Dr. Wright said "We don't wish to reflect on anybody, but in our title we want to define our object."

VERIGIN SUPPORTS LAWYER

John Verigin, executive secretary of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, supported the lawyer's views. Referring to the first choice of name he said "I submit a reflection is being cast in the name. I submit, in humility, Mr. Chairman, the human affairs title is better than un-Canadian (an earlier choice of name) or Doukhobor affairs."

It was then decided to devote more time to the selection of a suitable title.

Following htese discussions, three separate sub-committees were formed. They were: Lands Committee, chairman W. S. Ramsay, Nelson; members N. T. Oglow, Castlegar and Arthur Davis, Grand Forks. Education and Welfare Committee, chairman H. W. Lefevre, Rossland; members D. C. Manly, Grand Forks and one representative from New Denver. Finance Committee, chairman T.A. McRea president of the Associated Boards, Rossland; members Mayor L. A. Reid, Trail and Milt Ryalls, Nelson.

After these committees had been set up, Dr. Wright again addressed the meeting and said "The conclusions we reach will be the result of a study of the facts that these committees find and will form the basis of recommendations which will be made to the authorities."

The meeting then discussed the lands which are being offered for re-sale to the Doukhobor sectarians and W. T. Waldie, Castlegar, asked I. Spielmans, Nelson, inspector of the Lands Settlement Board "how much land has been sold under the scheme offered to the Doukhobor people."

Mr. Spielmans answered that the sales were not "progressing as fast as they should."

This exchange referred to the Doukhobor lands which were mortgaged and threatened by foreclosure some years ago and which the B. C. Government purchased from the mortgage holders.

These lands have been offered back to the Doukhobors at 60 per cent of their appraised market value on the basis of 25 per cent down payment and three equal annual payments for land valued up to $1000. For land valued over that amount, purchasers would pay 10 per cent down payment and the balance over nine equal annual payments. These figures were based on Judge Arthur Lord's 4th interim report in 1956.

On this subject, John Verigin told the meeting, "Our people are undecided in the final decision in the matter of acquiring the land. Only last October we had the first indication that Peter the Third had died in exxile. We are still endeavoring to obtain a certificate of death. Our people are skeptical.

"Our people want to know what protection they would have if they toiled on the land and built homes. They don't want to see them go up in smoke and it is almost impossible to get insurance on property in that district.

"I can assure you most emphatically that our primary concern is the complex problem of equitable distribution of the land and security" he concluded.

Peter Faminow told the meeting that the correct principle of sale of land to the Doukhobors was contained in the report of the former consultative committee which said that the purchase price on the land should be based on the amount owing on the lands in 1939.

"With all respect to his Lordship, the percentage basis of sale is erroneous. The land should be leased with an option to purchase."

Anglican Boys For Camp Galilee

The Anglican Junior Boys Camp of West Kootenay, will convene Monday at Camp Galilee, 2 miles from New Denver.

The boys' program will consist of religious instruction in their faith and handicrafs, swimming and games. The camp will be under the leadership of D. L. Ure, assisted by Ross Barrett, with Canon G. W. Lang, rector of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Nelson attending as chaplain. There are 24 boys registered.

Commission Visit To Columbia Area

TRAIL (CP) — The International Joint Commission on potential hydro development of the Columbia River will visit southeastern British Columbia this month to get a first-hand look at development proposals.

Plans for the tour were announced Tuesday in a letter from General A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the IJC, to the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C.

Party, Hoedown Are JC Features

Nelson's Jaycees will launch two feature attractions in the city this week. On Wednesday they will stage the beach party at Lakeside Park while on Thursday they are holding a Hawaiian Hoedown

At the beach party, the Junior Chamber has arranged for music, hot dogs and pop.

At Hoedown, a feature of their Centennial plans which starts at 10 p.m. at the Civic Centre, the Jaycees will give a Hawaiian "Lei" and a "Hawaiian Burgerette" to each visitor. The burgerette, is edible, but its exact contents has not been disclosed.

The Hoedown will be preceded by a parade at 9:30 p.m., when the Kootenay Kilties will play along the route and members will march in Hawaiian costume behind the J.C. float of Century Sam.

British Make Public Joint Exchange Pact

LONDON (AP) — The British government made public Tuesday the terms of a new agreement under which this country and the United States will exchange information on atomic weapons for mutual defence purposes.

The agreement was submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower July 3. It will come into force unless vetoed or altered by the U.S. legislators within 30 days from that date.

The pact, which supplants one in effect since June, 1955, is hedged with safeguards which, among other things, relieve either party from providing the other with any actual atomic weapons.

As outlined in a British government white paper, either Britain or the United States may withhold from each other information which would "constitute an unreasonable risk to its defence and security."

They will exchange information which they otherwise agree to be necessary for:

1. The development of defence plans.
2. The training of personnel in the use of atomic weapons and means to defend against them.
3. Evaluation of the capabilities of potential enemies in the atomic weapons field.
4. The development of means of delivering atomic weapons on targets (presumably including intercontinental rockets).
5. The development of atomic reactors useful for military purposes.

ANCIENT ISLES

The Hebrides Islands were joined ot the old kingdom of Scotland in the 13th century, after being ceded by Norway.

Koolaree Echoes

Today we had a paper chase with cabins five, two and six finishing in that order for the half hour jaunt through the bush. The event proved to be very interesting and this was followed by the first real swim session so far, why not the sun is out and it way good and warm.

Around the World in Eighty Days is progressing. Cabin 7 Chilhuhuas took the boys from France into Africa, here we saw the Leopard lose his spots, and Stanley and Boilingstone. The safari met up with elephants, apes, giraffes, parrots and cranes all impersonated by the cabin members. The trip up the Nile on a Crock O'Dial (a fellow sitting on a stone crock dialing a telephone).

To top the African visit off Rev. Lloyd Hooper talked to the boys about some of his experiences in Nigeria, which proved to be most interesting and the boys had many questions to ask him at the end of his talk.

The leaders took over and we are now in Canada C.B.C. Wednesday Nite (It smales). The scribe report presented by Gord Service was just one long pun using the names of most of the campers such as He went to a Booth, ordered a Adams ale, set down on a Blench and raised a little Cain. At his Graves a Carroll was sung at Both Services because he was a Gaylord then we dumped him in the Shannon and Fraser Rivers.

The panel discussion on the question "Is necking necessary" panel members being Prudence Prim (Barb Martin) and Pierrè Toujour Lamour Daly were moderated by the man who could take it or leave it Strongarm Armstrong.

This lively program was followed by stringed chamber music, this served as a prelude to the opera "Whooper to Hooper" by Norman McLuckie, Orchestration by McLuckie, Arias by Norm McLuckie. All supporting cast and parts by McLuckie. Its lucky we have the guy in camp for we just eat up his entertainment, in fact Rev. J. Taylor just laughed and laughed and laughed, until he discovered he was next on the program for the Northern Lights program with recollections of his life among the Indians.

So once again with taps to end the day of happy memories, we say good night Mom and Dad and I'm sorry I didn't put my bike away but after all it was early in the morning when we left.

RCMP Musical Ride And Spiel on TV

Spokane's KXLY's TV, Channel 4, Thursday will feature a film depicting the RCMP musical ride.

The program opens at 10 p.m. and will be followed by a special Midsummer Bonspiel feature.

In Nelson Monday to arrange details of the program, Ben Roscoe, well known TV program promoter lost his wallet somewhere in the city. The wallet he said, contained important documents and Mr. Roscoe is anxious for its recovery.

The Weather

Nelson	54	75	Tr
Kimberley	54	76	—
San Francisco	57	75	—
Spokane	55	83	—
New York	75	90	.30

CENTURY SAM, an expectant gleam in his eyes, pans gold during Monday's Centennial Bonspiel Parade as members of the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce tow him during the procession. Made famous among visitors to Nelson for their welcoming committee at Kootenay Bay Sunday, the Jaycees received much praise for their parade entry.—*Daily News Photo.*

JC's Greet Thousands Of Bonspiel Visitors

The green top hats and red bow ties of Nelson's Junior Chamber of Commerce were much in evidence at Kootenay Bay Sunday, when Jaycees greeted and feted thousands of curling enthusiasts visiting Nelson for the 14th Midsummer Bonspiel.

As visitors arrived at the ferry landing, they were welcomed by the top-hatted Jaycees who dispensed hot dogs, cookies and pop. They also received complimentary copies of the Nelson Daily News, donated by the publishers, and the welcoming committee was ready to answer all questions from the newcomers.

Hundreds of cars carried registrations from all Canadian provinces and most of the U.S. states and visitors as well possible under the crowded conditions at the ferry landing and talked to the newcomers of Nelson, the city's centennial program and the bonspiel.

At one time, when a committee member greeted a Texan carload, a touch of ... humor was added to the occasion. Mr. Texan, when asked about the provincial roads said they were not too rugged but still not quite what he had been used to. He was interrupted from further expression by Mrs. Texan, who interjected "Ah doant laak the ro-ads. Just a little ways up the ro-ad Ah had to get out of the cah and thow up mah biscuits. Ah'll be glad to get back to Texas."

Several couples, unaware that the bonspiel was taking place this weeks were "talked into staying in Nelson for the occasion" one committee member said.

By 8 p.m. Sunday night, three ferry loads of cars were still waiting to crsos, but despite the huge volume of traffic, both ferries, plying non-stop back and forth, assisted greatly in bringing the visitors to the city.

A food truck was donated for the occasion by a local food store and another local company donated the beverages, while yet a third donated cookies. The Jaycee's supplied their own hamburgers.

During the Bonspiel Mixer which took place at the Civic Centre Monday night, Jaycee's received many compliments from pleased visitors for the "beautiful welcome" extended to them at the ferry.

Those attending included: committee chairman James Lee, Ken Frederickson, Walter Cowan, Keith Russel, Ed Downey, Walt Arnsdorf, Fred Bryan, Nelson Daily News advertising department, Nick Voykin, Trail Jaycee's, Marv Leverington and Jim Horvath. Members' wives also attended and "greatly assisted us during the day. I don't know what we would have done without them" one member added later.

Bonnington Man Dies at Coast

Alexander McAuslim Dunsmore, aged 55, of Bonnington died in Vancouver Tuesday.

Born in Burnbank, Scotland, Mr. Dunsmore left his homeland for Bonnington in 1927, where he started work with the West Kootenay Light and Power Company as a plant operator. He held this position for 31 years.

In December 1927 he married the former Ina Hawkin at Bonnington and the couple then lived between South Slocan and Bonnington. He was active in the South Slocan Community Club and in the soccer club and was a member of the Masonic order.

He is survived by his wife, two sons Robert of South Slocan and Mathew of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. T. Berger of Vernon; three grandsons; two brothers, Peter and Mathew and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Lewis and Mrs. Kate Marshall, all of Scotland.

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Melodrama Villains Hissed and Booed

Melodrama in the best tradition of the theatre was portrayed by the Nelson Little Theatre's hilarious production of Morland Cary's "Love Rides the Rails", making its debut Tuesday night at the Capitol.

The first night's audience participated wholeheartedly in the spirit of melodrama and hissed, booed and cursed the villains. During scene changes, theatre-goers sang old-time melodies to the accompaniment of E. J. Leveque, who provided background piano accompaniment of yesteryear as the drama unfolded.

The story of the poor widow, her poor, lovely daughter, the poor simple hero and the poor simpler hero's simpler friend is entwined with the fate of the Nelson-Fort Shepperd Railroad and the schemings of two slippery villains. (Boos). (Hisses).

Taking part in the play are John Applewhaite and Jack Walker as the two villains, Simon Darkway and Dirk Sneath, excellenlty portrayed. Phyllis Reid as Mrs. Hopewell, Dianne Davis as Prudence, Jean Madsen as Carlotta Cortez, Alice Stevens as the "Oo-la-la" French maid Fifi, Lou Leverington as Lulu Belle, Colin Baker as Truman Pendennis, Denny Coen as Harold Stanfast, Cliff Carne as Fred Wheelwright, John Thomson as Dan and Jack Newman as the policeman.

Scenery was executed by Mrs. P. Amsden and choreography was the work of Mrs. B. Clarkson.

Can-Can girls appearing in the bar-room scene performed a genuine Can-can dance to whistles and catcalls from an irrepressible audience.

"Les Girls" included Sheila Crowe, Carol Scott, Marilyn McEwen, Diane Rogers, Donna Morry, Corrine Vance, Joy Livingstone and Daphne Corrie.

Lions' Club quartet members who sang, also in the bar-room, were Gordon Olson, Frank Beresford, Henry Stevenson, Con Sengers, and director Jack Bagnall.

Directors of the evening's entertainment were Pattie Grieve and "Gib" Goucher.

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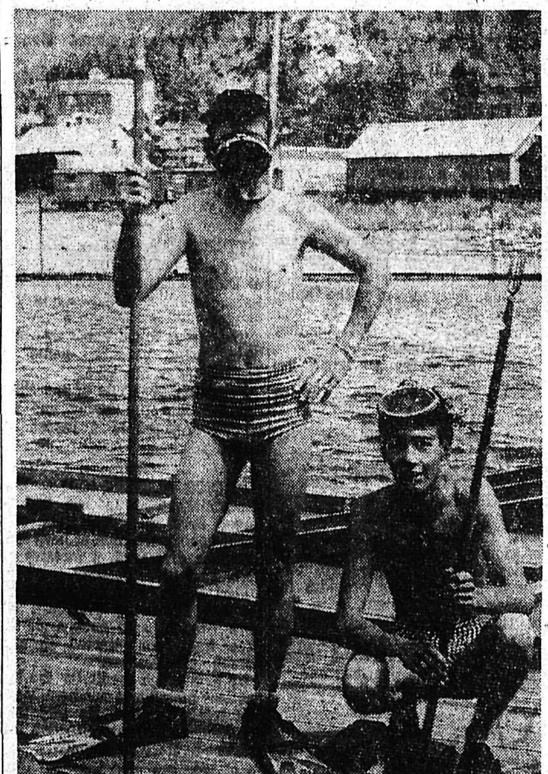
or
"Will the Mail Train Run Tonight"
TONIGHT
CAPITOL THEATRE, 8:30 P.M.
Come and Boo the Villian and Cheer the Hero



A GROUP OF city boys have started operations as a skin diving club, which they hope will grow as more become interested in viewing the wonders of the underwater world. Standing. Freddy Evanoff surveys his partner, Fred Kazakoff, who has just come up from a look at the bottom. Kneeling, Dennis Bond prepares to go under.—*Daily News photo.*

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700 Attend Opening Day of Kinsmen Park at Nakusp

NAKUSP — Winsmen Park at Summit Lake was formally opened at a day of events attended by almost 700 people.

Free cold drinks and hot dogs were served to the children and swimming and diving events were held with Jessie McCeckran Howard Turner and Donald Smith judging the diving events.

Kon Obayashi and Leo Fulkco supplied their boats and skis for water skiing.

The following were winners in the water sports:

Men's Open, 440 yards— Toki Obyashi, Teddy Cusick.

Boys 13 and under— Billy Fulkco, Kenny Palmer.

Girls 15 and under — Shiela Stanley, Paula Horswill, Hope Fulkco.

Boys 15 and under—Teddy Cusick, Dennis Inouye.

High diving—Open, Teddy Cusick, Fred Johnson.

Girls 11 and under, 15 yards—Lorraine Doyle, Donalda Gay McCusker.

Boys 11 and under, 15 yards—Lance Rennie, Lorne Doyle.

Girls 15 and under, 40 yards — Shiela Stanley, Hope Fulkco.

Boys 13 and under, 20 yards — Teddy Kiyono, Peter Wanstall.

Boys, 15 and under, 40 yards — Teddy Cusick, Colin Bennie.

The duck chase was won by Peter Wanstall and Marilyn Telford.

5-ACRE AREA

Just four weeks after the Nakusp Kinsmen Club was chartered, the members started work on approximately five acres of bush land at Summit Lake.

The area is part of 15 acres, about 10 miles from Nakusp, set aside by the government for parklands. Alongside the highway, enough ground was cleared and levelled for a parking lot large enough for 30 cars. An arch, 12 feet high, with a parking rail 2½ feet high runs the entire length of the lot. A 70-foot walk runs out into the lake to a float equipped with a diving tower and boards.

A gravel walk six feet wide runs from the parking lot to the beach. A great deal of work has been done on the beach and more is planned.

The underbrush has been cut out about 25 feet back. In this area tables and fireplaces have been built. The tables have galvanized pipe legs set in cement, with gravel spread around them. The fireplaces are made of cement.

The Kinsmen have put in over 1200 work hours on the project, with additional work donations by owners of tractors, trucks, saw and planer mills.

Money for the project was raised by a talent show staged by the Kinsmen. They will improve and enlarge the present park site this summer and in 1959.

Oldtimers Honored at Bonnington Celebrations

BONNINGTON — Presentations to district oldtimers were highlights of centennial celebrations held here. Pioneer members of the community were given Centennial scrolls and souvenirs cups and saucers.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGregor, Alex Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Helbeque, Mr. and Mrs. G. Noel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, G. Thompson, J. H. Jerome, W. Pufflet, Mrs. K. Motley, Mrs. Turner Lee, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. A. Willey, Mrs. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Elsdon.

Presentations were made by Centennial chairman J. H. Jerome who dedicated the Centennial Project, a Children's Playground equipped with swings, teeter-totters, a slide and a ball diamond.

Work done on this playground was by volunteer help from area residents which turned a pile of sand into a lawned playground. The scout troop assisted as well as the PTA and Bonnington Recreation Commission.

The Bonnington Recreation Commission planned and organized the work parties and had the use of equipment from the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

The evening started with a picnic supper followed by sports events such as bicycle relay races, children's races of all ages and an adult men's race. Novelty races included three legged, wheel barrow races were enjoyed.

A watermelon eating contest for children of all ages and a "pickup" ball game were part of the program.

The evening wound up with a fireworks display.

Centennial Committee consisted of members of the Recreation Commission. They were Chairman, J. H. Jerome; vice-chairman, F. J. McKim; treasurer, J. A. McDougall; secretary, E. A. Jones; and J. H. Ridge.

Disgrace Befalls Homing Pigeon

COCKBURNSPATH, Scotland (CP) — The ultimate disgrace, a trip home by train, has befallen a homing pigeon named Prunella, who apparently decided to run away to sea and be a sailor.

With her mate, Black Diamond, Prunella was taken to France from her home loft in Berwickshire for a race from the village of Dol, near St. Malo. Black Diamond headed straight home across the English channel and checked in an easy winner, covering the 450 miles in just over 12 hours.

But Prunella committed a 90-degree navigational error and flopped onto the deck of the United States freighter Chemical Explorer, about 600 miles west of Land's End.

The crew fed her up, tied a message to her leg and let her go again. This time she lit in a garden at Earnborough, Kent, still 350 miles from home.

Prunella's new host traced her through her ring markings and got in touch with her owners. Taking no further chances, they sent along her rail fare.

To Pave Roads In New Denver

NEW DENVER — Three of New Denver's main thoroughfares are to be hard-surfaced. Two of the streets give access to the Arrow Lakes Hospital, and the third is west of the hospital.

Gravel to be used in the surfacing mix will be obtained from a village gravel pit.

35 Boys Attend Camp Galilee

(CONTRIBUTED)

NEW DENVER — Galilee — the name brings with it visions of beauty and serenity and peace, and beauty and serenity abound at Camp Galilee on beautiful Slocan Lake, one mile north of New Denver.

This Anglican Church Camp resounded to the happy chatter and busy activity of 28 AYPA members during a five-day session. Miss M. Richardson of Victoria was director and Camp Chaplain was Rev. E. H. Patterson of Trail, who, with an AYPA counsellor gave the young people a leadership course.

Many centres of the East and West Kootenays were represented and many of those who were in attendance will be directors.

The young people made improvements to the outdoor chapel, and rebuilt the wharf. Four ladies comprised the kitchen staff, among them the Diocesan WA president, Mrs. Moore of Trail.

The senior boys camp is now in session with 35 campers enjoying the pleasures of camping, 25 of them boys ages 11-14. Rev. Patterson continued as Camp Chaplain until July 4, when he was succeeded by his assistant Rev. Martyn of Trail. Also in attendance is Mrs. Martyn. Mrs. Rowe of Trail who is camp cook, has three assistants to help her keep her large camp family fed. The camp is under the directorship of R. Winstanley of Trail.

FRUITVALE TO VOTE ON SEWERAGE BYLAW

FRUITVALE (CP) — After five years of investigation this village moved closer to a sewerage system Monday night. Village council agreed to prepare a money bylaw after it was learned that in addition to its maximum borrowing power of $72,000, the village can also borrow up to 50 per cent of the cost of any project that would be self - liquidating within 20 years.

BORDER HILLS

Highest peak in the Cheviot Hills on the border between England and Scotland reaches 2,676 feet.

Checkups for 575 Youngsters

CRANBROOK—Pre-school roundups, medical checks preliminary to entry into Grade One in East Kootenay schools, covered 575 children, acting Public Health nursing supervisor Miss Catherine MacKinnon reported to the quarterly meeting of the East Kootenay Union Board of Health. This is an estimated 85 per cent of district six-year-olds.

Tuberculosis control division reported seven admissions to the sanitarium from East Kootenay, 18 patients on twice weekly streptomycin injections and 24 persons on orally administered antibiotics. Contacts of active tuberculosis cases were tuberculin tested in Fernie, Bull River and Cranbrook.

The Cancer Clinic visit drew 36 persons for examination and check on its most recent visit here. The Children's Hospital Clinic visit at Cranbrook and Kimberley drew attendance of 89 children.

Though the district public health nursing staff had three vacancies during the past quarter, routine school and infant clinic requirements were all met in addition to requests for other nursing services. Appointments have been confirmed for all three vacancies to be filled by early September, but the nursing staff remains short-handed over the summer holidays which is curtailing some of the regular children's clinics.

SECOND PLACE prize in the big opening parade went to this Model Ranch replica entered by Fruitvale.—*Daily News photo.*

Mount Athos Monks Ponder Whom To Invite to 1000th Anniversary

ATHENS (AP) — The monks of Mount Athos are perplexed over whether they should invite the world's Christians to help celebrate their thousand years of uninterrupted democratic rule.

It was in the year 961 that the holy community was set up on an isolated peninsula jutting 25 miles into the Aegean Sea. Since then the monks, unlike most orthodox religious groups, have elected their four overseers, who in turn choose a chief overseer, or prime minister.

Mount Athos comes directly under the Orthodox Patriarch of Byzantium and is a semi-autonomous state. Greece provides only police protection.

Within its 20 monasteries lies one of the world's greatest storehouses of eastern Christianity — hundreds of Byzantine paintings and thousands of illuminated manuscripts which provide a key to the early history of the church.

TRADITIONAL ASPECTS

Despite its modern view of government, the monastic community still has some more traditional aspects which might keep travellers away.

The 2,000 monks still observe their ancient rule of "no thoroughfare to females," although they admit to keeping a few hens — a female intrusion that would not have been tolerated a few years back.

Visitors who receive special passes are genuinely welcomed by the monks, who would be insulted if anyone tried to contribute to their upkeep. (They raise some of their own food and sell timber from their lands.)

But visitors are made acutely aware of the monks' devotions, which average eight hours out of every 24. From 10 p.m. onwards a wooden gong calls the monks to church and marks the hours of prayer for monks who are too aged to leave their cells. A guest who wants some sleep has to get a room on the outside of a monastery instead of one facing the courtyard.

The monks know they'll have to start preparing soon if they want to have visitors for their 1961 anniversary. Cobblestoned paths must be widened and accommodation for visitors will have to be expanded.

And there's a political problem to solve, too.

Orthodox churches in some Communist countries can draw on state funds. Monks who are proud of their ancient democratic traditions don't want Iron Curtain clergymen visiting the holy mountain for a world-wide propaganda splash.

Win Rock and Roll, Derby Contests

RIONDEL — Prizes presented in a Rock and Roll contest held at North Bay Beach were won by Lynn Lemmon and Lou Johnston, Donna Street and Terry Street and Sally Stewart and Tomi Johnston. Consolation prize was won by Lynn Butler and Frank Peradhuf.

Prizes presented in the Rod and Gun Club Fish Derby were won by Bob Childress of Riondel and Lawrence Kniert.

There was a demonstration of Water Skiing by J. D. McDonald, George Staecy, John Chesser and Monica Linn.

Colombians Slaughtered Like Cattle by Bandits

By LARRY ALLEN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—In a spreading wave of violence, men, women and children are being slaughtered as if they were cattle by big bandit gangs sweeping through the heart of the country's richest coffeebelt.

In the last 10 years, more than 280,000 Colombians have been killed. The monthly average runs around 1,000.

The indiscriminate, mass slayings now are centred in the rugged, mountainous Tolima department, 120 miles southwest of Bogota, but are spreading into the adjoining Valle department, of which Cali is the capital.

In addition to the killings, bandit raiders are forcing tens of thousands of Colombian peasants to flee from their farmlands and coffee plantations into nearby towns and cities.

SOCIAL PROBLEM

The tremendous problem of trying to shelter, feed and clothe these refugees is creating a critical social problem for which ment has found no solution.

The five-man military junta which has ruled this South American country since dictator Gustavo Rojas was overthrown in May, 197, is striving desperately to find a way to re-establish internal peace.

But it looks as if that job will be up to president-elect Alberto Lleras Camargo, 25. He will be inaugurated Aug. 7.

Lleras, a mild-mannered, soft-spoken former newspaper man and diplomat, was elected May 4 as the national front choice of chiefs of the Liberal and Conservative parties. These parties have been dominant in most of the governments of Colombia since winning independence from Spain in 1819.

There are only about 10,000 Communists in this big coffee-growing country and thus far they have not been credited with making any deep inroads into places of influence or power.

BITTER STRIFE

Bitter, deadly, political strife has long raged between the Liberals and Conservatives.

Back in April, 1948, a Liberal leader, Jorge Gaitan, was assassinated in Bogota during the ninth international conference of American states.

Gaitan's killing generally was attributed to a mentally deranged Colombian. But it touched off bloody rioting.

When it was suppressed, the violence born out of that assassination seemed to transfer to the departments, or provinces, outside of Bogota. Liberals killed Conservatives, and vice versa.

The wave of violence has merged into what seems to be a campaign of mass slayings simply for the pleasure of killing.

Government officials in Bogota are inclined to attribute much of the mass murder to just "plain banditry."

But no one excludes the possibility that some remnants of the partisans of deposed dictator Gustavo Rojas might have a hand in some of the killings.

PROFIT BY TERROR

Another factor is that some Colombians who want to get their hands on rich coffee - growing lands in the valleys and lains of the Tolima area are profiting by the terror. There is a strong suspicion that Colombians such as these aid the murdering gangs.

The raiders sweep into peasants' homes riding horses or in jeeps captured in raids on military or police posts, or on foot.

They plunder and pillage, burn homes and then brutally kill farmers and their wives, often with infants in their arms.

The horrible specialty of the raiders is using the machete to decapitate victims. Others are shot to death.

Despite losses on coffee lands due to the raiding gangs, Colombia still has more coffee available for export than there are markets because of increased world production. The resulting big slump of world coffee prices has seriously weakened Colombia's economy.

Reports Improved Sanitary Conditions

CRANBROOK — Progress in improvements in East Kootenay sewage and water systems in the past three months was reported by sanitarian Andrew Hindley to the quarterly meeting of the East Kootenay Union Board of Health. Designs for private systems have been requested for projects at Radium, Golden, Windermere, Creston and extramunicipal Cranbrook. Swimming pool inspections are reported at Cranbrook, Chapman Camp, Creston, Golden and Kimberley and advice given on chlorine control, temperature, alkili acid control and safety measures.

Improved bacterial quality of milk was also reported, attributed to minor improvements in pasteurization plants. Recent increase in the number of raw milk producer vendors has complicated routine sampling.

Organization difficulties in garbage disposal systems and garbage dumps are reported in Creston, Cranbrook and Athalmer areas. Restaurant sanitation improvement through East Kootenay, particularly in Golden, is reported, compared to the first quarter of the current year.

Mr. Hindley, senior inspector for the East Kootenay unit, attended the provincial advance course in sanitary inspection at the coast in May.

Makes One-Man Attack On UN Police Hut

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A A North Korean soldier armed with hand grenades and a submachine-gun stole through the United Nations portion of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea July 4 and made a one-man attack on a UN military police shelter, it was reported here Tuesday.

The Communist soldier tossed a grenade into the shelter, killing one South Korean soldier and wounding another. He started to throw another grenade, but a third South Korean soldier who had gone outside to investigate a noise shot him.

The intruder fell on his own grenade and was killed by its blast.

The UN command said Communist representatives on the joint observer team for the demilitarized zone refused to acknowledge the attacker as one of their side or to accept his remains "in spite of a North Korean uniform and other material which pointed to his Communist origin."

Montrose Village Councillor Resigns

MONTROSE (CP)—Jack Thornber, chairman of the village council, announced his resignation Monday night. A member of the council since Montrose was incorporated in the summer of 1956, he served as chairman in 1957 and was re-elected last December. He gave ill health as his reason for retirement.

STEALS PIPE ORGAN

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Police have pulled all the stops in their search for this thief: He took a 2½-ton pipe organ from a vacant home where Louis Schlierbach had stored it. Schlierbach said it was worth $3,000.

Uncle Sam Hands Out More Than $1 Billion in Pay Increases

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Uncle Sam is shelling out $1,350,000,000 in pay increases to his employees this year to help them keep up with the rising cost of living.

The windfall goes to 2,500,000 members of the United States armed forces, 1,020,000 white-collar government workers and 530,000 postal employees. The first governmental pay raise since 1955, it averages 10 per cent and is retroactive to last Jan. 12.

STAGGERING TOTAL

The $1,350,000,000 total is staggering by Canadian standards. It works out to just about one-quarter of the $5,300,000,000 Canadian budget for the current fiscal year.

Even by American standards it adds a substantial amount to the country's $74,000,000,000 current budget, though the $257,000,000 postal pay raise will be more than compensated for by a one-cent basic postal rate increase which takes effect Aug. 1.

The military's share of the pay boost runs to $576,400,000 a year. The amount of individual increase depends on rank. Privates get no increase, but a sergeant's monthly pay goes up by nine per cent from $234 to $255, a lieutenant's by 10 per cent from $335 to $380, a lieutenant-colonel's by 18 per cent from $608 to $720 and a full general's by 33 per cent from $1,276 to $1,700.

Monthly pay of the joint chiefs of staff—heads of the air force, army, navy and the marines — jumps by 47 per cent from $1,276 to $1,875.

Cost of the civil service increase is $542,000,000 a year. For bottom - grade government employees this means a boost from the $2,690-$3,200 annual bracket to $2,960-$3,530. Top grades are being increased from $16,000 a year to $17,500.

The postal workers get $257,000,000. or the bulk of clerks and mail arriers, this means a boost from an annual pay range of $3,660-$4,400 to $4,035-$4,875.

The basic argument for the increases, put through Congress over the last month or so, was the rising cost of living. Economists argued that the wages of government personnel have lagged behind those of workers in private industry.

Since 1955, when the last federal pay raise was enacted, the U.S. cost of living has risen 7.5 per cent. Workers in private industry, witnesses said, have received an average of 31.4 per cent in wage increases since 1951 while federal employees have received only 7.5 per cent.

Nakusp Church Marks 60th Anniversary

NAKUSP — As Nakusp prepares to celebrate B.C.'s 100th Birthday, Robertson Memorial United Church is in the midst of a birthday of its own marking, 60 years in Nakusp.

Actually Presbyterian Services began in Nakusp in 1893 when George Wilson, a student minister stationed in Revelstoke, arrived and conducted services in one of the stores still under construction.

It was in W. J. Booth' sstudent days that the present Church was constructed — being dedicated on June 26, 1898. To commemorate the event the present congregation gathered in the Parish Hall enjoyed a pot-luck supper and entertainment.

Sunday the Church was crowded to hear messages from Rev. Dave Stone, Rev. W. J. Booth (by letter) and the present Rev. Booth. After the service, documents from the Church's past — one of them Mr. Soper's original bid to construct the Church for $440 — were on display.

The Anniversary Committee had prepared a 24 page booklet on the history of the Church (both it's Presbyterian and Methodist strands), which was available to the members of the congregation. One of the interesting features of this booklet was the appendix at the back showing the terms of residence of all the ministers over the years. Rev. J. S. Allen holds the record of eight years.

One event of the anniversary celebrations was the entry of a float in the July 1st Parade by the Church Young People. The float depicted the style of preaching in 1898 and that in 1958. It won a second prize.

Six in District Successful In UBC Courses

Six district people were in the graduating class of the municipal administration course given by the University of British Columbia in conjunction with the provincial department of municipal affairs.

One of the graduates, Miles D. Adams of Kimberley, was a prize winner, taking top honors in the first year school business administration course.

Miss Edna Leona Boss of Nelson was a successful third-year candidate in the administration-law section, and among successful second year candidates were John F. M. Henderson of Invermere and Albert R. Mitchell of Trail.

Ernest T. Chambers of Fernie and Donald H. MacLeod of Invermere were successful in their first year of school business administration classes.

Lumby Man Dies At Radium Resort

CRANBROOK—David Wilson Inglis, age 71, of Lumby, B.C., was stricken suddenly while relaxing in the Aquacourt pool at Radium and died. He and his wife were on a holiday trip and had stopped briefly at the resort.

He was born at Astoria, Ill., and in 1893 his parents came to Canada and to Lumby district where they were among the earliest permanent residents. He grew up there and engaged in woods work, most recently as lumber grader. He is survived by his wife. The body has been shipped to Vernon for funeral service and burial.

New Legion, Legion LA Enjoys Picnic

NEW DENVER — Annual joint picnic of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and Legion Branch No. 101, New Denver-Silverton was held at the head of the lake. The weather was perfect and a large crowd gathered to enjoy baseball, horseshoes and games for the many children and adults.

Washington May Try Pearson's Idea for Ike-Nikita Meeting

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — The idea of a quiet informal meeting between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev is being kicked around in Washington diplomatic circles as one means of easing East-West tensions.

The idea would be to let the Soviet and American leaders sit down together, away from the scrutiny of newspaper men and the drums of propaganda, and iron out the differences which prevent their two nations from reaching a better understanding.

PEARSON IDEA

The proposal for such a tete-a-tete originated with Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Liberal party leader and former external affairs minister, in a broadcast election speech in Canada last spring.

It since has been tossed about in diplomatic quarters here in the general discussion of methods of reducing tensions and, according to one report, has been getting "modest" attention in U.S. government circles.

Both the president and State Secretary Dulles have touched on the prospects of an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting in response to press conference questioning in recent months and both indicated coolness toward the idea. However, they had in mind something in the nature of a formal big-two conference.

However, the meeting being suggested now in diplomatic circles here would be along the lines of the informal, hearth-side talks Eisenhower joined in some months ago at his Gettysburg farm with India's Prime Minister Nehru. The two met there for two days of quiet, face-to-face talks on world problems.

The American reluctance to consider an Eisenhower - Khrushchev get-together is believed to stem from a fear that American allies might accuse the two of coming together to carve the world up into spheres of American and Soviet influence. Opposition to such a meeting also could be met in some American political quarters.

Khrushchev, who several times has expressed a wish to visit the United States, presumably would be quick to accept an invitation.

The prospect of such a meeting materializing depends largely on what happens to the plans for the much-debated summit conference. If the summit plans are shelved, the state department may decide that the advantages to be gained from a private meeting with the Soviet premier outweighed the disadvantages.

PROGRESS GOOD ON HIGHWAY CUTOFF WORK

TRAIL — Good progress is being made on construction of the Kinnaird-Sheep Lake section of the Christian-Columbia cutoff on the Southern Transprovincial highway, provincial district engineer P. B. MacCarthy reports.

Finishing a contract let last year, the Penticton firm Interior Contracting Co. Ltd., is constructing 8.7 miles of highway, beginning at a point seven miles from Highway No. 3.

The engineer said the new section of highway would climb from 3000 to about 4000 feet near Sheep Lake.

Eight Boys Off To Cadet Camp

NEW DENVER — Eight boys from New Denver left for cadet camp at Vernon. They were J. Takenaka, Michael McCrory, Jimmy McDonough, Denis Mori, A. Oda, W. McCrory, Dick Takahara and M. Takenaka.

How's your I.Q.?

Today's Insurance Problems

Answered by Your Insurance Advisors

QUESTION: Suppose a driver hits his brakes so hard he wears flat spots on all his tires trying to avoid a collision. Shouldn't the insurance company pay for the tire damage? After all, the driver has probably saved the company a big collision repair bill!

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Department of Lands and Forests

WOODBURY CREEK CLOSURE LIFTED

In view of the reduction of the hazard in the Nelson Forest District the recreational closure of the Woodbury Creek watershed imposed under Section 120, Subsection 1, of the "Forest Act" on June 26th last is hereby lifted, effective midnight, Monday, July 7th.

District Forester
H. B. FORSE

Nelson, B.C.
July 8th.

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Wednesday, July 9, 1958

Dominion — Provincial Relations

There's good reason for taking a fresh look at dominion-provincial financial arrangements as is being urged by some provincial premiers.

The forecast of construction intentions for 1958 recently issued by DBS shows a total value of construction planned by provincial governments to be $618 million, an increase of about $80 million over 1957. About a third of this is to be spent on building and repairing hardsurfaced roads. Municipalities plan to build $422 million of public works, the largest single item being sewage systems and connections. School districts and other educational bodies (most of which depend for their funds on provincial and municipal revenues) plan to spend $286 million on the construction of schools and other educational buildings.

These programs are needed this year to take up the slack in the construction industry resulting from an expected drop of 31.5 per cent in industrial construction, and a drop of 4.9 per cent in commercial buildings. They're investments in necessary social capital and they create jobs and incomes. They are not rendered unnecessary by large-scale federal spending on construction this year. Whatever the plans for the future, this year's estimate of intentions shows federal construction spending at $380.5 million, up only $30.6 million over 1957.

The whole country would feel very sharply the effect of any cut-back in present provincial and municipal plans to spend on public works. Yet some provinces (for instance, Saskatchewan) now claim they may have to scale down their plans because under the federal-provincial financial agreements formula, they will not get as much aid as they were led to expect before they drafted their budgets.

This shortfall is produced not by any skullduggery at Ottawa but by the drop in the yield of income and corporation taxes resulting from the slower pace of business. The position is complicated by the fact that many provinces are heavily committed to "matching grants" projects—items for which the federal government matches the provincial contribution. Since these amounts can't be changed, the effect of the drop in aid below expectations must be absorbed by other budget items.

All this may be just another chapter in the hopeful search of all governments large and small for a means of spending (which is popular) without imposing new taxes (which is unpopular). But in view of the importance of maintaining (and preferably expanding) necessary construction programs at the local level to maintain employment this year, Ottawa should be ready to review the situation in the light of the conditions that now exist.

—Financial Post.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A change at once radical and subtle has come about in the international political aspect of the civil war in Lebanon.

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, keynoted the new attitude by displaying a mystifying optimism after an on-the-spot study.

It doesn't seem likely that Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, who has repeatedly stressed the war's international dangers, could have given Hammarskjold heart-warming news.

But the secretary-general also visited the United Arab Republic's President Nasser in Cairo, and perhaps it was there he found reason to hope. Perhaps Nasser decided it was time to begin easing the pressure on Lebanon. At any rate, he left immediately afterward for a scheduled visit to Yugoslavia.

Apparently the British foreign office is not going all the way in the mood of optimism. It reiterated the belief that the U.A.R., through its Syrian province, has intervened seriously on the side of the Lebanese rebels.

Western sources describe as inconclusive a report by UN observers that they have been unable to confirm such intervention. The observers were not allowed to visit certain critical border areas.

Meanwhile, guns continue to cough death around Beirut and elsewhere. The war—now in its ninth week—is conducted loosely, sporadically, with an appearance of incredible cynicism among leaders.

Chamoun, head of the pro-western government since 1952, has openly renounced plans to seek a second term, the issue that started the revolt in the first place. But he insists the rebels must be crushed.

Among those named as possible successors to Chamoun are the army chief of staff, Gen. Faud Chehab and Alfred Naccache, president from 1941 until 1943 when Lebanon won independence from France.

Even some of the rebel chiefs fighting Chehab are said to want him as president. The general has shown a canny reluctance to commit his 9000-man army into full battle against the rebels.

Of Stane and Besom

During the recent Rotary Club meeting, members were addressed by Arthur Gilker, permanent secretary of the B.C. Curling Association who delivered a complete history of the ancient sport.

With Nelson's Midsummer Bonspiel now in full swing, the Daily News editors believe this an appropriate time to publish the full text of Mr. Gilker's talk.

Because of its detail, the verbatim report will follow in three instalments, the first running hereunder:

As there is curling in the air and on many tongues this week in Nelson, with our wide-world-known Midsummer Bonspiel in progress, I speak to you today on that grand game of the "stane and besom".

Looking into one of our recognized standard encyclopedias, I find curling defined as "a Scottish game played on a smooth sheet of ice on which the players throw large polished stones from one mark to the other." To the uninitiated it seems rather a meaningless definition, and is apt to raise the ire of those who play the game and have full knowledge of its thrills and its disappointments.

It is said that people living in the latitudes of extreme frost have invented vigorous games and amusements merely to keep warm. I am afraid this has been a bit of southern propaganda, for if it had been a ruling of the north, why would the Pilgrim Fathers have been so against dancing? The influence of climate on sports, I am afraid, is as little understood as that of climate on character, but the northerner wants a vigorous game that brings out the muscles, taxes all his powers and makes him hungry and thirsty.

A game peculiarly adapted to do all these is the Scottish national game of curling, and which has now taken deep roots in England, Canada, some of the northern States of our friends to the south, and in some of the countries of Europe such as Switzerland, where championship "spiels" are held. It creates the keenest excitement and competition, it eschews caste, excludes social distinction, promotes extreme sociability, and it produces a super-abundance of hilarity and humor.

Can I tell you a little story here of the keenness of curling? In a certain town the local minister had been drawn on the rink of the stone mason. He was an enthusiastic curler, but far from perfect as a player. At a crucial point in a game he threw a very poor rock; the stone mason could hold his chagrin no longer. "Man," said he, "you'll never make a curler in this world, and I doubt there will be any in the next one you're going to."

It has been called the "roaring game"—not on account of the noise made by the players, but on account of the noise made by the stones as they glide along the ice. This was more marked in the early days when the game was played on the lochs and ponds of Scotland, or at the present where in some rinks the ice sheet is on a raised floor.

The game, I am sure, is quite familiar to you all, so going into it is quite unnecessary, but in a game a player is called upon to play many parts. He may be asked to place a quiet stone on the tee, to guard a winning rock, to play a running shot to break off the guards, to run a narrow port, to inwick or outwick off a stone on the side, and to curl in upon the tee, or to chip a winner.

CURLING AND ITS HISTORY

The game was played in Scotland away back in the 15th century, and where it is claimed it originated. However, this has been questioned with the thought that it came from Flanders. We do know that Scotland took the game to its bosom, nurtured it and brought it to its present standard of healthy gamehood, and is watched very carefully by its parent, the Royal Caledonian Club of Scotland, which was formed in 1838.

Back in those early days of the game the stones were very far from the polished ones used today, which you all know. Each player made up his own, and probably had several for the different shots.

(To be continued in Thursday's edition.)

Ontario Natural Gas Charges Before OSC

TORONTO (CP) — Charges against Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company Limited, three of its officers and one former officer were laid Tuesday by the Ontario Securities Commission.

The charges, under the Ontario Securities and Corporations Acts, involve trading in NONG shares. Attorney - General Roberts announced last week after an investigation of the company that charges would be laid.

Three provincial cabinet ministers have resigned in the Northern Ontario controversy amid disclosures that they held shares in the company.

Five informations were sworn out by the commission Tuesday in Toronto magistrate's court. They covered 13 charges — three against the company; four against its president, R. K. Farris of Vancouver; four against its vice-president, C. Spencer Clark of Seattle, Wash.; one against Herbert L. Mackenzie of Calgary a former officer; and one against N. C. Deans of Toronto, a director.

Mr. Mackenzie was not further identified but a company spokesman said he was brought in as Northern Ontario's treasurer during its formative stages, serving without pay. He resigned in 1956.

THE CHARGES

The informations allege:

1. That Farris and Clark were "knowingly responsible" for trading by Northern Ontario Natural Gas in its own account in securities issued by an industrial company;

2. That the company traded on its own account in securities without first filing a prospectus and obtaining a receipt (Farris and Clark were included in this information);

3. That Farris, Clark and Deans failed to insure that the company kept proper account books and records;

4. That Mackenzie failed to keep proper account books and records;

5. That Farris and Clark caused 14,000 shares of the company to be issued to Continental Investment Corporation Limited in the name of Convesco at $2.50 a share, and that they caused 1,000 shares to be issued to F. E. Shaw.

Not Pegging Cattle Price At June Level

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Harkness indicated Tuesday the federal government has no intention of pegging the price of cattle at the June 1 levels as sought by one Manitoba farm group.

He gave this information in the Commons to CCF House Leader Hazen Argue, who had said farmers' unions were concerned that increased cattle marketings caused by drought and a fodder shortage might collapse prices.

Mr. Harkness said he had been asked by the Manitoba Farmers' Union to freeze prices at June 1 levels, which were the highest in several years.

But he had replied he had no power for such a freeze except by proclamation of the War Measures Act, which would not be a practical solution.

PRICES SLIGHTLY DOWN

Mr. Harkness also said that in the last two weeks the prices of good steers have fallen only slightly on the main Canadian markets, and the Chicago price had increased. Prices of feeder cattle had gone up in Winnipeg.

The minister, who was in Calgary Monday, said cattlemen there had told him they did not anticipate any serious drop in prices.

Mr. Argue asked whether floor prices could not be set at the June 1 level under Parliament's new farm price stabilization measure.

Mr. Harkness replied this could be done but western cattlemen did not want it. They wanted to dispose of their cattle, and this would be shutting off their main market in the United States.

"We would be cutting our own throats," he said.

Asked whether this opinion had come from small or large growers, Mr. Harkness said it was from federal and provincial beef cattle associations who were the best representatives of the industry.

"I disagree," Mr. Argue said.

Poor Contacts Delay Releases

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—Poor communications are reported delaying release of North Americans still held captive by Fidel Castro's rebels. Thirty-three Americans and one Canadian still are held.

Rear-Admiral R. B. Ellis, commander of the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay, said Monday he was told there had been no hitch in the release arrangements. But the men are scattered among rebel camps in the east Cuban mountains and jungles, and it is taking much time to collect them to be picked up at one point.

Ellis has been sending a helicopter to make the pickup when a navy plane spots white cloth marker panels laid out in jungle clearings.

The Canadian still held is Richard Sargent of Toronto, a sugar mill executive.

Three Americans were ferried out Monday, bringing to 16 the number of men released, including two Canadians.

One of those flown out, James P. Stephens Jr. of Edmond, Okla. said rumors in the rebel camps were that after the other four civilians were released, Castro would free the 30 U.S. sailors and marines he is holding.

Informed sources in Havana said the rebels were holding the 30 servicemen to bargain for U.S. recognition as belligerents. The legal status of belligerents would entitle the rebels to the same treatment as the regime of President Fulgencio Batista which they are trying to overthrow.

Canadians Win Bisley Awards

LONDON (Reuters)—Lieut. A. S. Derrick of Kingston, Ont., shooting at Bisley with the contingent from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B.C. Tuesday won the tie shoot for the "southern railway" competition in which three competitors Monday made equal scores of 34.

The other two, Major W. J. Strachan of Ottawa and Sqdn. Ldr. M. V. Black, RAF, were unsuccessful in the tie shoot. They will share second and third prizes.

Bribery Case Prosecutor Alleges Two "Kingpins"

By H.L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sommers bribery - conspiracy trial goes into its 37th day today and may see the end of involved legal argument on a defence plea for dismissal.

Wednesday the jury of nine men and three women, who have been excused since last week when the legal dismissal battle began, will return. Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, looking a bit weary under the strain of the case, may come up with his ruling on whether some or all of the charges against former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers and the other accused should be dismissed.

Sommers resigned his portfolio in 1956 but still is Social Credit member of the legislature for Rossland-Trail. Charged with him are H. W. Gray, John Gray and Charles D. Schultz, the C. D. Schultz Company Limited, Pacific Coast Services Limited, Evergreen Lumber Sales and B.C. Forest Products.

NEED DOCUMENTS

The defence now is preparing its case. Monday B.C. Forest counsel Douglas McK. Brown said the defence has been "seriously affected" by RCMP retention of documents not used in the Crown astonishment" that the police should hold company documents no longer needed, except by the defence.

He was joined in the protest by counsel J. R. Nicholson who said he got only some of his Pacific Company's documents back the night before the trial began and was still trying to get others.

Mr. Justice Wilson expressed regret and said all documents not used by the Crown in the case should have been returned. Counsel agreed to accept the assuance of Prosecutor Victor Dryer that all documents now will be returned.

Prosecutor Dryer, arguing against the defence dismissal motion, said: "What we have here is one agreement to pay money to the minister for influence in the issuance of forest management licences." He added at another point that "H. W. Gray and Sommers, particularly Gray," were the kingpins in the case. It was one big conspiracy revolving around these two.

The prosecutor was supporting previous Crown evidence that moneys were split among Sommers, H. W. Gray and Schultz in return for Sommers' influence while minister in getting government timber licences for firms willing to pay.

Mr. Justice Wilson said he has been thinking about Mr. Brown's previous argument that on the Crown's own evidence there should be 25 counts of conspiracy, not one of conspiracy and 24 of bribery.

MAY NOT HAVE CASE

The judge told the prosecutor he may not have a case on substantive charges where there is no direct evidence of payments to Sommers.

Mr. Dryer replied that the "common design" in the case was double-barrelled — "common design to give and to receive."

At another point Mr. Justice Wilson told Sommers' counsel Angelo Branca he believes the prosecution "has more to meet against you than anyone else" because of the admissibility of certain evidence as the charges are now laid.

Mr. Branca had argued that there was only one charge—conspiracy — and the Crown was wrongfully multiplying that with the 24 substantive counts.

Bass Player Has Tempo Trouble

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LUTON, England (CP) — The question of tempo, vital to every musician, has sadly blighted the life of James Bray, lively bull-fiddler with the Pieces of Eight band.

The other night, having slapped his ponderous double bass in impeccable rhythm to the satisfaction of his colleagues and the audience at nearby Buxton, Bray loaded the instrument into his panel truck and headed through this Bedfordshire town on his way home to London.

He soon found himself deep in a discussion with a member of the Luton police force, who observed that the Bray conception of tempo varied from the strict standards of the municipality, which require that a commercial vehicle be driven through Luton at a speed no greater than 30 miles an hour.

DENIES SECOND CHARGE

In court Monday, Bray conceded the validity of his critic's point, pleading guilty to a charge of speeding. But he declined to go along with the constable's additional contention that Bray was guilty of transporting goods without a carrier's licence.

Bray, noting that Britain manufactures few private cars capable of housing bull-fiddles, argued that the double - bass is his personal possession.

"Carrying my musical instruments is tantamount to an author carrying his fountain pen or a policeman his truncheon," he said.

The magistrates decided that the law is the law, fining Bray, £1 on the licence charge as well as £3 for speeding. Bray's union said it will appeal.

Canton Catholics Break With Rome

PEIPING (Reuters) — Roman Catholics in the southern Chinese port of Canton, whose bishop was arrested in February, now have severed all relations with the Vatican, the Kwanghing Daily reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said laymen and clergy of the diocese last month set up a branch of the Communist-sponsored "Chinese Catholic patriotic association" which the government founded a year ago.

Msgr. Dominic Tang, Bishop of Canton, was jailed on charges of plotting counter - revolution. The "patriotic association, announced shortly after the arrest that it had elected as his successor his deputy, Vice-Bishop Chang Yiksun, who had denounced him to police.

The Chinese government has has named its own bishops in Peiping, Shanghai, Wuchang, Hankow, and Canton to replace former prelates chosen by the Vatican and who now are abroad or in prison.

Canadians Lead Stampede In Saddle Bronc Riding

CALGARY (CP)—The 1958 Calgary Stampede swung into its second roaring day Tuesday, well on its way to setting a possible attendance record in a week-long show of rodeo and exhibition events.

An opening day attendance mark was established Monday when 101,418 persons swarmed into the stampede grounds, bettering last year's previous record of 98,836.

Clear, warm weather was credited with sparking the big turnout and the weather office has forecast more of the same for the remainder of this week. Stampede officials have predicted that with favorable weather a six-day attendance record of more than 550,000 could be reached.

Last year 538,375 persons saw the stampede.

HONORS DIVIDED

American and Canadian cowboys shared honors in the senior rodeo events of the first day. Biggest surprise was the showing of a Bellefourche, S.D., rider, Bert France, in the bareback bronc riding event.

France collected an amazing 205 points, eight more than Ralph Buell, also of Bellefourche, who was second and 13 more than Buddy Corbett of Bowden, Alta., third.

Canadians, however, took first place in the North American saddle bronc riding event, the calf roping and steer decorating contests.

George Myren of Viking, Alta., led the premier event with 199 points. Dwayne Howard of Minnewanka, N.D., and Jim Groves of Brooks, Alta., followed with 190 and 187 respectively.

LEADS CALF-ROPING

Canadians dominated the other two competitions. First-day leader in calf roping was Brian Butterfield of Ponoka, Alta., and Reg Kessler of Rosemary, Alta., was on top in steer decorating.

In the rugged brahma bull riding event, Bob Cullison of Hyattville, Wyo., held a two-point lead over Bob Shepard of Isleta, Tex., who garnered 184.

Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness officially opened the stampede Monday night by paying tribute to the pioneers who built the province of Alberta and made the western rodeos possible. He called it a big community effort.

In the wild rangeland derby, the chuckwagon races, the Merle Anderson outfit from Carbon, Alta., grabbed an early lead. A muddy track, the result of weekend rain, slowed up some of 1957's top teams. Defending champion Peter Bawden's outfit from Calgary was far down the list of first-day finishers.

A sidelight to the stampede is the attempt by Calgarian Pat Logue to beat his own 77 - hour piano marathon mark set last September. Logue started pounding the keyboard at 10 a.m. Monday.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Not an easy day but, as always, honest endeavor and intelligent management will bring good returns. Just do your best cautiously and sincerely. Heed sound advice; profit by past experience.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Good Venus rays! You should feel encouraged and rarin' to go. But avoid recklessness and extremes in all activities. Work, experimentation can advance, return profits.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Some restrictions. However, by using your innate inittative, persuasiveness, and unusual ideas, you can make headway. But do heed common sense and act wisely.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — This day will be pretty much what you make it. Don't waste time with trivialities or neglect the little niceties that mean so much to others.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — All sound matters, seeking and granting favors, conferences, advancement in your work, also domestic relationships now favored. You should have a good day.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You should find new interests, opportunities in your favor this bright, responsive day. Study, making improvements, research, creative matters, artistic professions among many sponsored activities. Try!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Similar indications to Taurus now. Your innate good judgment and calm reasoning can be used to great advantage. Be cooperative where you should.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — One of those periods that requires expert management and judgment — and you can be counted on for both. Be careful, reasonable; don't worry.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Your Jupiter is in auspicious aspect so you should have an excellent day. However, do not overtax yourself. Be calm, thoughtful.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Lay out your program carefully and eliminate needless red tape, pointless details. Your judgment is usually good. Make your best decisions now.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — The position of Uranus now stresses conservatism, quiet reasoning and careful attention to details. Don't seek immediate returns but work with future gains in mind.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Congeniality and pleasant events are indicated in your stars; also opportunities for advancement. Be purposefully determined and ambitious. You can gain.

YOU BORN TODAY have many talents and much ability; are a congenial, sympathetic and understanding individual. You are endowed with common sense and good humor; could make excellent salespeople, journalists, actors, historians. You have a wonderful memory and a gift for telling interesting tales. Birthdate: Jas. A. Whistler, artist; Sir William Blackstone, legal expert.

Senate Seeks Missing Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rackets committee is turning its spotlight on a $300,000 mystery — that of the missing Greenlease ransom money.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy has confirmed that a number of persons who figured in the kidnap-murder case during its missing money phase have been subpoenaed to appear before the committee.

The $300,000 is part of $600,000 that six-year-old Bobby Greenlease's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlease of Kansas City paid kidnappers Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady in 1953. The rest was recovered. Hall and Mrs. Heady were executed in December, 1953.

Kennedy said committee investigators have information that some union officials might known something about the money. He did not elaborate.

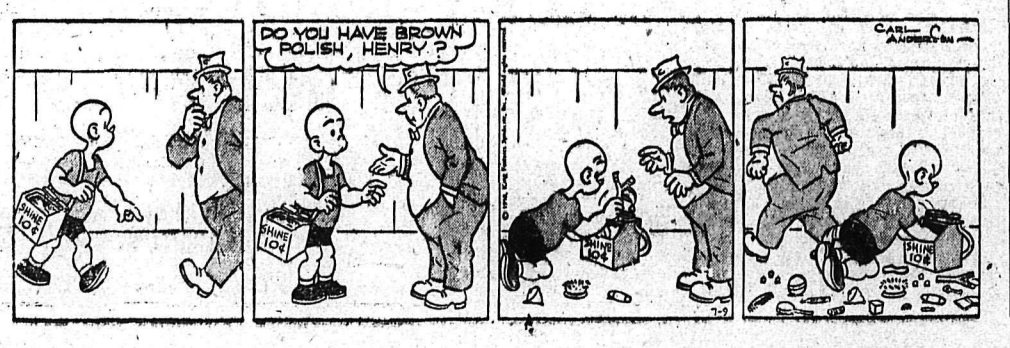
TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

They hear thy words but they do not do them.—Ezekiel 33:32.

It is later than you think. If you plan to do something constructive you had better do it now.

Aunt Het

...vantage of marryin' young comes when you start feelin' old and folks say you don't look old enough to be the mother of such big boys.



About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Maloney and son Barry of Kimberley have spent a day or two as guests at the home of Mrs. Maloney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nutter of Seventh Street.

* * *

Alderman George Eckmier, 407 Nelson Avenue, has returned from a six weeks' holiday during which he visited relatives in Ontario, Winnipeg and Fort McLeod, Alta.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Burns and children, who have been living on the North Shore since Mr. Burns departure for California earlier, have left recently to join Mr. Burns in San Diego.

* * *

A farewell party and oddments shower were held Sunday prior to the departure of Donn Livingstone of Nelson Air Cadets for overseas training. The party was held at the home of Mrs. K. Engstad, 620 Third Street, and cohostess with Mrs. Engstad was Mrs. J. S. Livingstone. The 16 boy and girl guests presented Donn with assorted articles as departing memos.

* * *

Mrs. K. Engstad, 620 Third St., has as guest her sister, Mrs. W. A. Rudkin and son Ian of Nanaimo.

* * *

Well-known in Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Varner of Trail and four daughters spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny F. McKay on the North Shore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Richards of Kamloops are visitors to Nelson, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster, 705 Kokanee Ave.

Bonspiel About the Town

Mrs. Lefty Eshpeter and Mrs. Lillian Snell are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Biddell on the North Shore for duration of the Bonspiel. The fourth member of Mrs. Biddell's curling rink from Lethbridge, Mrs. M. A. Mark, is staying with her mother, Mrs. M. Williamson, 420 First Street.

* * *

Among the many tents and trailers of the City Park are bonspielers from near and far. These include Mr. and Mrs. A. Cyril Ward and family of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Longmuir and family of Pitt Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steine and family of Haney, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wright and Judy of Drumheller, Alta. accompanied by Mr. Wright's sister Miss Ada Wright of Canmore, Alta., Mrs. Cassidy of Vancouver who is with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Budesheim of Drumheller, Marcia and Larry Poxon are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Poxon of Carbon, Alta. Also from Carbon are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and children Nola and Virginia and from Drumheller are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDonald.

Also staying at the park are Mr. and Mrs. Al Cousins, Diana, Linda and Kathleen of Taber, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomson and Valerie of Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calder of Lethbridge, who are expecting their family, Bette and Monte to arrive later in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kerkhoff, who are playing in the rinks with the forementioned 'spielers, are staying at a city motel. Mr. Thomson is skip of the men's rink from this group and Mrs. Kerkhoff is skip of the women's rink.

Other bonspielers camping at the City Park are Art Schwandt, Ian Guess and Doug Mulholland of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ingledew wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Beverley Joanne to Mr. Ralph Friesen Milton of Trail. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's-Trinity United Church, Wednesday, August 27 at 8 p.m.

Diamond Wedding Anniversary Marked

KIMBERLEY — Lieut. Governor Frank Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker sent congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Therriault of Kimberley who celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary last weekend.

Relatives and friends gathered at the Moose Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Therriault who were married in Missoula County, Montana, in 1898.

GRABS $849,500

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Walker, 31, charged with grabbing a bag containing $849,500 in securities from a bank messenger, was described in court by his mother Monday. "He doesn't think, and has been doing stupid things all his life," she said. He was remanded for psychiatric examination. He was grabbed by bank guards immediately after the theft.

Buffalo Meat Popular in Northern Homes

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — The housewife in Canada's northland of the future may go to her butcher store and order a roast of buffalo or buffalo steaks.

Federal government game biologists are considering domesticating the buffalo to supply inexpensive meat for the quickly-growing settlements of the Northwest Territories.

They say the Buffalo is hardy and requires less care than domestic beef animals. The meat tends to be coarse and has a strong taste, but if prepared properly, compares well with good beef.

Already, some buffalo meat, from animals slaughtered in Wood Buffalo National Park on the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, is sold in the north for 25 to 50 cents a pound.

The world's largest herd of buffalo, about 15,000, roam the park. Biologists are hoping a new herd can be established on the Mackenzie River, 40 miles north of Great Slave Lake, and the animals used for slaughter.

Establishment of the second herd has two purposes. As well as providing a ready source of meat, it would give biologists a chance to experiment with preserving the true wood buffalo species.

When Wood Buffalo Park was set up in 1920, 2000 wood buffalo were shipped north by river boat from Wainwright, Alta., Later, a shipment of plains buffalo arrived in the park. Now, there are no true wood buffalo left.

The cross-bred buffalo is larger than the plains buffalo but smaller than the true wood buffalo.

Park officials now are trying to assemble a herd preserving most of the old wood buffalo's characteristics. These animals may form the new herd on the Mackenzie, just north of Fort Providence.

The carefully-supervised herd management-program in the park now yields about 600 slaughter animals each year A full-grown buffalo weighs close to a ton and yields 1000 pounds of dressed meat. Last year's kill made available nearly 300 tons of meat for northern settlements.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spooner and family of Edmonton stayed a few days with Mr. Spooner's mother, Mrs. W. Spooner, while enroute to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallock and family have returned from a holiday in Southern Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kosolofski and family are holidaying in and around Weyburn, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gladdish are spending the holiday in Dauphin, Man.

Misses Connie Duncan and Dorothy Green are in Penticton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and family are vacationing in Penticton and Vancouver this week.

Miss Lois Duncan of Vernon spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, Sr.

WELL-KNOWN PRINCIPALS of a Centennial year wedding held in St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake at Willow Point recently are Margaret Louise Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Owen of Nelson, and Vernon Kenneth Swerdfeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Swerdfeger of Vancouver.—*Don Elder photo.*

Swerdfeger-Owen Wedding Held at Willow Point

The church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake at Willow Point, made a charming setting for a centennial year wedding when Margaret Louise Owen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Owen, of Nelson, became the bride of Vernon Kenneth Swerdfeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Swerdfeger of Vancouver.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Edington before an altar banked with pink and white carnations.

For her wedding the brunette bride chose a gown of white nylon net and lace with fitted bodice cascading into a bouffant floor-length skirt. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a tiara cap encrusted with seed pearls and tiny opalescent stones. A spray of pink sweetheart roses formed the bride's bouquet and she wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Attendants were Miss Jean Robinson of Ganges, maid of honor, who wore a gown of embossed nylon over pink tafetta, and the bridesmaids Miss Vicky Owen and Miss Dawn Waldie wearing identical gowns. All three wore flower head-dresses and carried nosegays of spice pink and white carnations.

Gordon E. Brown of Vancouver was best man and ushers were Scott Owen and Gordon Towhey.

A sheath dress of dusk pink lace with white accessories was chosen by the mother of the bride for her daughter's wedding while the mother of the groom wore a blue flowered silk dress accented with white.

During the signing of the register Miss Audrey Allan sang "O Perfect Love."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the North Shore home of the bride's parents. The toast to the bride was proposed by Reeve Harper and the popular young couple received good wishes by telegram from as far away as Spain.

A three-tier wedding cake intricately iced and imbedded in pink tulle graced the bride's table which was presided over by four aunts of the bride, Mrs. F. M. Waldie, of Kimberley, Mrs. J. C. Waldie of Castlegar and Mrs. R. T. Waldie and Mrs. W. T. Waldie of Nelson.

Serviteurs were Miss Eleanor Spray, Miss Donna Spence, Miss Marion Rolph, Miss Pat McMaster, Miss Donna Hamilton, Miss Hazel Rothery and Mrs. David Thomas.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. Swerdfeger of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore of Vancouver, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Goddard of Vancouver, aunt and uncle of the groom.

For going away the bride donned a white corded silk sheath dress and navy blue duster with white accessories. Her corsage carried out the pink and white motif of the wedding.

After a plane trip to Hawaii the happy couple will make their home in Nelson where the groom is employed with Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Ymir Notes

YMIR — While Mrs. A. E. Halvorsen is attending the summer session of Victoria College, her daughter, Sharon, is visiting her brother Cpl. G. Keith Halvorsen who is stationed in Yellowknife.

Joan and Marion Mottl are visiting friends and relatives in Alberta.

Miss Dianne Gray has left for a trip to Blairmore and Calgary where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Ritchie is on holiday in Vancouver, following which she will return to Salmo to spend her third consecutive year teaching in Ymir Elementary School.

Mrs. A. Ferworn and son, Clifford, are holidaying in Winnipeg, Man., where they are the guests of Mrs. Ferworn's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Faicho.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin have motored to Winnipeg on vacation. En route they visited family members and renewed old acquaintances. They will join Mrs. Martin's parents at their destination.

Miss Marilyn Closson of New Westminster is guest of her sister, Mrs. I. Tarron.

MOVES CAR; TOO BAD

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Hayward moved her car so she could listen to a baseball game on the radio while taking a sunbath—but she moved it too far. It moved through the double doors of the Hayward garage, through the back wall and into the neighboring home. Damage was set at $1,800.

STEAL FROM CHURCH

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP)—Burglars who stole $3,000 from the paronsage of the Church of the Nazarene Monday got their just reward. The currency was play money, used by the minister's children.

The Doctor . . .

Will Your Bathing Suit Reveal Leg Blemishes?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Now that bathing suit weather is here, many women may be embarrassed by dilated surface blood vessels, or bluishred discolorations on the legs.

Unless varicose veins accompany these discolorations, they are completely harmless except as far as one's vanity is concerned.

Medically, we call them spider-burst types of varices because they often appear in the shape of a spider's web. You probably would refer to them as broken capillaries or veins.

Actually, the blemishes consist of varicosed venules in which blood has congested.

Because they appear so close to the surface of the skin, they become fairly obvious. Generally, they occur in the middle of the thigh, below the knees or around the ankles — the areas of greatest strain.

Unfortunately, there is not too much we doctors can do to help you this summer if you are seeking our aid in the matter for the first time.

We can inject a solution to block off the veins from further use. We do this by injecting the solution through a needle into the major vessel of the affected group. Then we massage the entire area to force the drug into the radiating and branch venules.

Eventually, the discoloration will fade, but it probably will be long after you put your bathing suit away for the winter.

ELECTROLYSIS TREATMENT

In cases where the varicosed venule occurs independently, and not in a group, it might be obliterated by electrolysis. This is the same technique that is employed to individual hair follicles to rid persons of excess hair.

You can use cosmetics to tone down the discolorations this summer, but I don't know of any that will cover the blemishes completely.

Meanwhile, I suggest that you take a few precautions to prevent further congestion.

Long hours of standing or walking or sitting with your legs crossed will hamper blood circulation in the legs. So might girdles and rubber or elastic garters which apply pressure on the thighs.

Best thing to do is to avoid such circulation hazards.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. J.: I have had pains in my right heel for the past five months. It feels like I am stepping on a nail. What could be causing this?

Answer: Your difficulty could be caused by a spur, or extra portion of bone, protruding from the heel bone. Sometimes an inflammation of the ligaments around the heel or arthritis can also be at fault.

An X-ray will help reveal the cause.

Princess Style for Salmo Bride

SALMO — The Sacred Heart Church at Salmo was the scene of a lovely June wedding when Rev. R. Cain united in marriage Beverley Anne Waterstreet, youngest daughter of Mrs. G. Waterstreet of Salmo and Ian Norman MacDonald, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Trail.

Given in marriage by her uncle, W. L. Shiell of Revelstoke, the bride looked lovely in a ballerina length gown of allover lace cut on princess lines, flaring to a full skirt. The fingertip veil cascaded from a headdress dotted with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and a white rosary.

Attending the bride was her sister, Patricia, of Revelstoke, wearing a blue nylon ballerina dress with matching gloves and headdress and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was supported by his brother John of North Vancouver, John Chesser of Riondel was usher.

Mrs. Clara Thiel played the wedding music and Miss Georgina Metcalfe sang during signing of the register.

Members of the Salmo CWL served wedding breakfast in the Legion Hall to members of the wedding party and immediate relatives. C. Colman of Riondel proposed a toast to the bride which was replied to by the groom. John MacDonald proposed a toast to the bridesmaid. Several telegrams were read by C. Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left by car for Victoria where the bride will attend summer sessions at Victoria College. On their return they will reside in Riondel where the groom is employed by CM & S Company and the bride is on the staff of the J. A. Cochran school.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH — Mrs. M. M. Lane and Tom have returned from Vancouver. While there, they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Lane and daughter Sandra have returned from Aldergrove. They visited the former's parents while there.

Louise Lane is visiting her grandparents at Aldergrove.

BONSPIEL WEEK SPECIAL

25% OFF

Vases, Ash Trays, Cigarette Boxes, Candy Dishes, Artificial Flowers, Candlesticks at

at Freeman's

Identical Twins Puzzle Teacher

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Kay Pladson, a public school teacher near here, has her own peculiar problem.

She has four sets of twins in her classroom at South Westminster, part of Surrey municipality 15 miles south of here. She has to search diligently for small differences in their features to distinguish one from another.

They're all pupils in the first grade, and two pairs have the same surnames, although they are not related.

Maureen and Kathleen White, David and Dennis Anderson, and Jimmy and Bobby Anderson are all seven years old. Nan and Tim Wong, nine years old, arrived recently from China and have been learning to speak English since they started school here.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson had as recent guests the latter's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Epp of Rosthern, Sask., and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epp and daughter Gwen of Meota, Sask. The Epps also visited relatives at Renata.

Mrs. J. Stucklberger is spending a holiday at her home here, having returned from Cardston, Alta., where she spent the past ten months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreidger of Vancouver spent a holiday at the home of the latter's brother Mr. J. Friesen, of Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackereth of Broadwater have as their guests their brother-in-law an dsister Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant and daughter Sharon of Kelowna and sister-in-law Mrs. A. W. Mackereth and sons of Castlegar.

Among the many weekend campers at Deer Park were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cunningham and friends, of Spokane, Wash.

Movie Gossip . . .

Hymn Tunes Make Dent In Rock 'n' Roll Sales

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Amid the rock 'n' roll and show tunes on the best selling list, one record album stands out like a beacon. It is Tennessee Ernie Ford's Nearer the Cross.

No stomping beat. No sophisticated lyrics. Just solid, old-fashioned hymns sung with simple reference.

There's another Ford album among the best sellers. It's called Hymns, and it has been on the list for 78 weeks, a phenomenal record.

Ernie isn't smug about these achievements, but he's certainly happy. They are the result of a steady campaign of his to bring hymns to a mass audience.

"As long as I've been in show business — and that's not very long — I've been trying to promote hymns," he remarked. "It seemed to me that here was a great form of expression that was being overlooked.

"I don't mean it merely for religious purposes. I just felt that it was a crime to overlook these wonderful melodies and the fine messages they convey.

"You just don't know what a battle I had putting them over. When I tried to sing hymns on my TV show, they told me, 'You just can't do it. You can't take your audience when they're 'way up there and bring them 'way down.'

"Why, that was ridiculous to me. How can you bring an audience down with a hymn?"

ELABORATE PLAN

When he finally won his point, the TV minds came up with a big production number to accompany his hymn. Singers and dancers all over the place.

"Now let's just cut out all this gingerbread and just sing the hymn," Ernie declared.

That's the way it was presented, and he continues to do his hymns in a simple manner. The response has been enormous, he said. Viewers are effusive in their praise; many send him stacks of hymn books, even torn-out copies of their favorite hymns.

"I find new ones by just glancing through the books," Ernie said. "And we do them just as they are written."

"Second-rate comedy" is the way Olga Lepesjinskaia, famous star of the Russian Bolshoi ballet, dismisses the charge of shoplifting made against her in Brussels. She was accused of trying to steal two pairs of gloves, an umbrella and a pair of cufflinks in a department store but after investigation, the store decided to drop the charges, saying that it was possible she did not know the custom of the store.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern

9255
SIZES 12–20; 40, 42

SUMMER SUCCESS

For YOU who dress with taste and drama — a lithe, slim sheath topped by a wide-curving collar. Sew-simple but so smart in cool cotton with contrast or matching collar. Make it now.

Printed Pattern 9255: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch; collar takes ⅞ yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, N.D.N., 60 Front St., W., Toronto Ont.

South Sea Flavor In Easy, "Fancied-Up" Beef Dish

Most of us can't go to the South Sea Islands for vacation, but we can capture the flavor of tropical foods in our everyday dishes. You'll be proud of your creativeness and family or guests will be impressed by your skill when you make this not-so-fancy, but oh-so-good South Sea Beef and Pineapple.

The blending of meat, fruits and vegetables has long been a happy one ot South Sea Islanders, and it can be your favorite, too, with this easy Canadianized version. Easy-on-the budget too, ingredients are as handy as your nearest supermarket.

Accent weaves a magic spell to blend the flavors together in this delicious one-dish meal. It brings out the natural flavor of the beef and vegetables and blends them beautifully.

One teaspoon of accent is added in the first stage of browning the beef cubes. Pineapple syrup, soy sauce and vinegar are then added to the beef. Another half teaspoon of accent brings out and enlivens the flavor of the vegetables. Served in a bed of rice — the quick-cooking kind, this dish gives a simple air of elegance to family meals or summer buffet parties.

SOUTH SEA BEEF AND PINEAPPLE

One and one-half pounds beef (sirloin or rib) cut in 1-inch cubes, 1½ teaspoons accent divided, ¼ cup salad oil, 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cucumber, thinly sliced, 1 tomato, peeled and cut into wedges, 1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares, 1 medium onion, sliced, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 tablespons water, 3 cups hot pre-cooked packaged rice.

Sprinkle beef with on teaspoon of accent. Brown beef in hot oil in frying pan. Drain pineapple. Add pineapple syrup to mixture in frying pan. Add soy sauce and vinegar. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add pineapple chunks and vegetables; sprinkle with remaining ½ teaspoon accent; cook five minutes longer. Combine cornstarch and water; stir until smooth. Gradually add to beef mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Spoon rice around edge of platter; turn hot mixture into centre. Yields six servings.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

884

COOL WRAP HALTER

This jiffy wrap-halter is such a pretty way to keep cool in summer. You'll enjoy it.

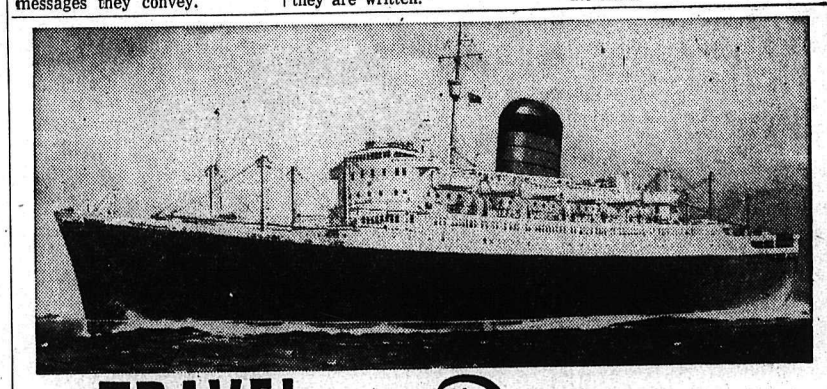
Make it in a print, or in a plain fabric with embroidery. Pattern 884: transfer of motif, pattern directions, in misses' sizes 12-14; 16-18 included.

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

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

STRIKING AMONG the women curlers are outfits worn by these four women from Lethbridge, Alta., who obligingly posed on Baker Street for a picture by the photographer. The cowgirl getups in black and white are attractive and look well on all four women who are, from left to right, Mrs. Lillian Snell, Mrs. L. Eshpeter, Mrs. M. A. Mark and Mrs. C. H. Biddell.

—*Daily News photo.*



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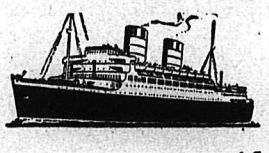
Headed by the famous "QUEENS", the world's largest liners which sail weekly from New York, the Cunard fleet offers incomparable service on the North Atlantic.

The service from Canadian Ports is maintained by the four sister ships, "SAXONIA", "IVERNIA", "CARINTHIA" and "SYLVANIA", which make no less than 43 voyages from Montreal during the 1958 season of navigation.

Superbly appointed accommodation, delicious food, faultless service, and entertainment for all tastes . . . these will be yours when you travel to Europe in any of Cunard's eleven passenger vessels . . . Enjoy the luxury which only sea travel can provide . . . Arrive at your destination relaxed, rested and refreshed.



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Queen Suffers Sinus Trouble . . .

Returns To London Scottish Tour Off

LONDON (AP) — The Queen is suffering from an acute sinus attack accompanied by a fever, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday.

The illness has forced her to cancel a tour in Scotland and return here, the announcement added.

It said she was taken ill aboard the royal train Monday night after a busy day of official engagements in the Renfrewshire area of Scotland. Plans were made immediately for her to return here. She and Prince Philip had planned to return to London by air.

Philip remained in Scotland to complete the visit.

The Queen, 32, has suffered a series of severe colds in recent months. In May she was forced to remain indoors for a week and she spent a number of days in bed.

She suffered a feverish chill and was ordered by her doctor to stay indoors for several days while at the royal country estate at Sandringham in January.

In December, she was confined to Buckingham Palace briefly with a cold.

Last August she was treated for a cold complicated by a throat infection.

The announcement said the lining of the sinus cavities are inflamed.

One of the Queen's party reported she had a temperature of about 100 and that her voice was affected. There were no further details.

The Queen's physician in London, Lord Evans, was consulted by telephone and advised that she come back to Buckingham Palace.

Profit Taking Continues To Invade Stock Market

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Profit-takers invaded the stock market Tuesday to keep the trading pot boiling but activity was not as heavy as in Monday's record-breaking session.

Most of the action was again centred around low-priced mines. In most cases Monday's gainers were Tuesday's heaviest losers.

Final volume was 12,534,000 shares, down considerably from Monday's 15,699,000, the heaviest in Toronto's 106 years of stock market history. Tuesday's volume ranked sixth in all-time totals.

During the first hour the high-speed ticker-tape, which can usually cope with any sustained action, fell as much as 15 minutes behind floor transactions. It caught up by noon and remained steady for the rest of the session.

FLOOR QUIETER

The trading floor scene was not as wild as on Monday. Fewer traders were on hand and the noise was not as deafening.

But during the first hour there were as many as 30 traders gathered around the post which lists New Hosco and Wiltsey-Coughlan two of the most active issues of the day. There was seldom more than half a dozen traders around most of the other posts at any one time.

Consolidated Halliwell, with a volume of 847,500 shares, led the most-active leaders while losing 23 cents at 62 cents. It touched a high of 86 cents early but wilted under selling later.

New Hosco, the stock which started the speculation frenzy last week, traded 739,795 shares, fourth heaviest on the board. It lost 30 cents at $5.70 after climbing as high as $6.80 before noon. Wiltsey was a 17-cent loser at 37 cents with a volume of 816,600 shares.

MUM ON TODAY'S PATTERN

Brokers didn't want to predict today's pattern. Some thought the profit-taking might be temporary. Others figured the speculative boom was near its end.

It started June 30 following a report by New Hosco that a drill hole on its Daniel Township property in northwestern Quebec revealed 150 feet of strong sulphide mineralization of which 50 to 60 feet was visually estimated to have between three and four per cent copper.

The speculation in New Hosco spread to other stocks with property in the same general area. Then most speculative mines joined in the trading.

Market Trends

MONTREAL (CP) — Although volume at Tuesday's close of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges almost reached Monday's high total, no over-all trend was evident.

Few very large increases were recorded except in a mixed and active penny group. East Sullivan improved 12 cents to 2.02, and on the downside, O'Brien slid 12 cents to 1.10.

The only feature in the senior mines and oils was a dip of 2½ points by Calgary-Edmonton at 24.

Industrial groups were generally mixed. McColl lost one point at 56 as Interprovincial Pipeline went up 1⅛ to 47¼.

Trading modest volumes, Crown Zerllerbach slid 3½ to 45¾ and Power Corporation dipped 2 points to 63.

Closing averages: Banks up 0.16 at 51.77, utilities off 0.6 at 140.2, industrials off 0.7 at 265.8, combined off 0.7 at 223.9, papers up 0.7 at 378.8 and golds off 0.34 at 72.57.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took moderate losses Tuesday after a rise of eight straight days to new 1958 peaks.

The drop was a reluctant one and trading interest ran high in a variety of selected issues. Profit-taking was very much in evidence.

Oils were lower as some big secondary distributions of oil stocks were undertaken.

Canadian stocks moved fractionally on the New York Exchange, International Nickel losing ⅛ on 6800 shares. Aluminum Ltd. and Canadian Pacific also lost ⅛, McIntyre Porcupine dropped ¾ and Hudson Bay Mining and Distillers Seagrams each gained ¼.

American Stock Exchange prices declined. Among losers were Creole Petroleum and British Petroleum. Molybdenite and Jupiter Oils were gainers among Canadian stocks, each rising 1-16 while Canadian Marconi lost ¼, Fargo Oil 3-16 and Richwell 1-16.

TORONTO (CP) — Profit-taking brought the sharp rise of speculatives to an abrupt halt on the stock market in heavy trading Tuesday.

Final volume of 12,534,000 shares, was the sixth heaviest in the market's history, but down considerably from Monday's record-making 15,699,000.

The five most active issues, all speculatives, all lost. New Hosco, Monday, climbed to $6.80 in early the big winner last week and on trading Tuesday but slipped back to close off 30 cents at $5.70 on a turnover of 739,795 shares.

Consolidated Halliwell, the most active issue, eased 23 cents to 62 on 847,500 shares. New High Ridge, making its last showing on the market—it is being delisted following a change in name and stock split—eased 10 cents at 29½. Wiltsey was 17 cents lower at 37 and Rockwin dipped 29 at 76.

The market generally was lower with indusrtials, golds and western oils down while base metals were ahead.

Among industrials changes generally were small. Dominion Stores eased 1 point at 68 and a ¼-point loss went to Abitibi, Bell telephone and Ford A. Federal grain was the exception, adding 3 at 37.

Among senior mines Noranda added 1⅛ at 44 and Falconbridge was up 1 at 25.

Golds and western oils were not heavily traded and changes generally were small.

ILONA MASSEY, Hungarian-born former actress, leads a demonstration of Hungarian-Americans at City Hall in Los Angeles in protest against secret execution of Hungarian revolutionary leaders. Now the wife of a Washington, D.C., attorney, Miss Massey told the crowd of several hundred persons "we are here to mourn the execution of more than 200,000 Hungarian patriots since 1950." At right is Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson. —AP Wirephoto.

Students Learn Esperanto In Under Three Months

QUEBEC (CP) — Cu vi scias Esperanto? If not, you could probably learn this international language with 15 minutes of study a day for three months.

About 50 Esperantists from Canada and the United States, along with a few visitors from Europe and the Orient, have just held a four-day convention at nearby Neuville.

George A. Connor of New York City, general secretary of the Esperanto Society of North America, and his wife Doris, a world-famed Esperanto teacher, arrived a few days early.

"I knew a little Esperanto from my childhood," Mr. Connor said, "and as an adult I learned it in three months, studying just 15 minutes a day."

"My wife used longer study periods and mastered it in two months. Several priests who were expert linguists learned it in only two weeks, but this is exceptional."

Esperanto was formulated in 1887 by L. L. Zamenhor, a Russian - Polish student. The name comes from the French verb espoir—to hope—and means one who hopes.

It became popular in Europe almost immediately, particularly in France, Russia, Germany and Holland. The two world wars slowed down its spread — both Hitler and Stalin tried to stamp it out during the Second World War—but since then it has made steady progress.

"Little interest has been shown in North America," Mr. Connor said, "mainly because North Americans feel that English should be the international language. Most other powerful nations feel their language should be the international tongue.

"Not counting those who have dabbled in Esperanto, there probably are about 5,000 Esperantists in North America. The New York Times, after a survey, estimated at about 1,500,000 the number of Esperantists in the world, and after study by our groups we feel this figure is pretty accurate."

Smaller nations, like Holland, and some larger ones, like Japan and Brazil, favor the adoption of Esperanto as an international language, he said.

"We have never wanted Esperanto to be anything more than an auxiliary language. It not only breaks down the language barrier but the psychological barrier, because neither person is speaking the language of the other."

Narcotics Agents Arrest Genovese

NEW YORK (AP)—Vito Genovese, reputed head of the Mafia, was arrested Monday night by treasury department narcotics agents.

Also seized as the government began a major crackdown on underworld bigshots was Vinct L. Gigante, a lower-echelon hoodlum acquitted last May of the attempted murder of rackets kingpin Frank Costello.

Genovese and Gigante were arrested on the basis of a sealed federal grand jury indictment charging a narcotics conspiracy.

U.S. attorney Paul W. Williams, in announcing the arrests, said the arrest of Genovese is one of the most important ever made in this field.

"Our investigation disclosed that Genovese was the hub around which this entire conspiracy revolved, and Gigante was one of his proteges and a rising star."

Genovese has long been known to be at or near the top of the Mafia, the worldwide crime syndicate spawned in Sicily many years ago. His record of arrests goes back to 1917 and includes one for homicide, which was dismissed after the death of two witnesses.

The Senate rackets committee in Washington has heard testimony that Genovese ruled the New York underworld and was worth at least $30,000,000.

Mystery Dots Rouse Interest

LONDON (AP) — Mystery dots that look like viruses have been discovered in three human victims of leukemia, scientists reported today.

The findings may be new evidence that leukemia — cancer of the blood — can be caused by a virus.

Two bits of evidence linking viruses with cancer were reported to the seventh International Cancer Congress under way here by Drs. Clifton D. Howe, Leon Dmochowski, C. E. Gray, J. A. Sykes and C. C. Shullenberger of the United States.

DECORATED STATUE

RICHMOND, England (CP) — A modern art statue of Aphrodite, on a hill in this Surrey town—known locally as "Bulbous Betty" — was found wearing a red bikini. The paint, daubed on during the night, was later removed.

English Favor Spending On Education Says Mayor

VICTORIA (CP) — The English do not quibble about the amount spent on education, Charles J. Life, an alderman for the district of Wembley, said in an interview here.

Mr. Life, who also served as mayor of Wembley in 1951-52, is studying the council administration system in British Columbia.

"About one-third of the tax levied in British towns and cities is used for education," he said. "And the people do not quibble about the rate. They would increase the tax rate for education if it was necessary. They are especially interested in technical education."

PARTY POLITICS

He said it was regrettable that party politics have entered the municipal level of government in England. "At one time most councillors ran as independents. But today you have to be nominated by a political party to win an election. An independent hasn't a chance."

Mr. Life found the administrative set-up of municipal councils in British Columbia widely different from those in England.

The Wembley council was composed of 42 elected members, who appoint 12 aldermen and the mayor. Councillors and aldermen serving on various committees receive no indemnities or allowances.

"Personally, I think your councils are too small," he said. "Your councillors have too much to do, and haven't the time to specialize in any one branch of administration."

As mayor, he received an allowance of £650 a year, but he said it cost him more than £1,000 to maintain the office, the extra coming out of his own pocket. From his allowance he paid £150 a year to his deputy mayor, and about £350 for the mayoral installation banquet.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

Socred Use Of CD Act

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Federation of Labor's Executive Council suggests steps be taken for careful examination of the B.C. government's use of the Civil Defence Act in a labor dispute. The federation criticized the government action.

The steps suggested in a statement were:

1. A meeting of labor with Premier Bennett to discuss his actions in using the Civil Defence Act to compel workers employed by Black Ball Ferries to continue working.

2. The Canadian Labor Congress give thorough study to the action and recommend if legal action is advisable.

3. The CLC should ask the federal government to disallow the use of the Civil Defence Act in matters of labor disputes as being ultra vires of the rights of Canadian citizens.

The B.C. Federation statement said "the Civil Defence Act has been used out of its true intent and purpose."

"It is quite clear that these necessary powers are given to municipal and provincial governments to meet emergencies created by disasters of an unnatural character such as floods, earthquakes, fires . . . to construe such powers to allow municipalities and provincial governments to take action in labor disputes would be an interference with the civil rights and the rights of unions."

Paralytic Polio Said Decreasing

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp drop in paralytic polio cases and a three-per-cent decline in tuberculosis cases during 1957 was reported Tuesday by the bureau of statistics.

The report was based on information provided by provincial health departments on diseases required to be reported by doctors or other health officials.

Reported cases of all types of polio declined 55 per cent in 1957 to 273 from 607 in 1956 and the rate per 100,000 population of paralytic polio dropped to one from 2.3.

New cases of TB during the year declined to 9,108 from 9,377, chicken pox to 32,138 from 36,499, measles to 49,612 from 53,986, mumps to 22,386 from 28,112.

Influenza cases jumped to 255,292 from 11,177, reflecting the epidemic of Asian flu last fall.

There were three cases of leprosy and one of malaria.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

Business Spotlight . . .

Canada Bids For World's Transport Plane Market

By GERALD FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — After a decade on the sidelines, Canada is bidding again for a share of the world's transport airplane market.

No big transport aircraft have been built in the country since Canadair Limited of Montreal ceased production of its piston-driven North Stars in 1949.

But next year Canadair expects to bring into production two turbo-prop airliners, the two engine medium range Canadair 540 and the four-engine long range CL-44. Installation of tooling has begun for both aircraft at the company's Montreal plant.

The 540, which itself will assure jobs for 3,000 of Canadair's 10,400 employees, is to be built on space gradually being vacated as Canadair cleans up its final order of Sabre jets.

The 540 is expected to start rolling off production lines in May, the 44 in October.

The company is moving into production on the strength of two RCAF orders, for 10 of the 540s and eight 44s.

Teams of salesmen are scattered about the world, in Australia, South America and India, seeking more orders. Cost of the aircraft has not been announced — it depends on the number of orders.

A Canadair spokesman said the 540 is expected to become a strong export. It was called highly competitive with existing turbo-props.

The plane is expected to take over many jobs formerly done by the discontinued DC-3, piston-driven aerial workhorses throughout the world for a quarter-century.

But it is the direct descendant of the Convair series which started with the 240 and included the Metropolitan 340 and 440. The 540 will use the 440 airframe, but its two 3,500-horse power Napier Eland engines will increase its payload by 4,100 pounds over its predecessor.

The 26-ton 540 will have a range of 735 miles with a seven-ton payload flying at 325 miles an hour at 20,000 feet.

The 102½-ton CL-44s will carry up to 170 passengers or a 28½-ton payload. Top range — achieved with a lighter load — is 5,100 miles non-stop at 375 miles an hour.

The big aircraft — 35 per cent larger than the Arvus sub-hunters on which they are modelled — are to be powered by four Rolls Royce Tyne engines similar to those which drive their main competitors: The British-built Vickers Vanguards.

Social Democrats Leading Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The Communists made the biggest gains in Finland's general elections but observers said Tuesday there is no chance of their forming the next government.

In the balloting Sunday and Monday, the Reds and the Social Democrats each won 50 of the 200 seats in the single-chamber parliament, a gain of seven for the Communists and a loss of four for the Social Democrats.

The Agrarians, who have dominated most of the postwar coalition cabinets in this small Scandinavian neutral next to Russia, finished third with 48 seats. They dropped five seats to the Communists.

The Red gains were primarily attributed to unemployment and a reaction against increased activity of rightist groups. The campaign was fought mainly on economic issues.

Among the minor parties, the Conservative Unionists won 28 seats (gain of four); Swedish Minority Party 14 (gain of one); Finnish People's Party seven (loss of six); and the Independent Social Democrats, the group expelled from the Social Democratic party last year for joining an Agrarian cabinet, three.

Woman Secretary Beaten . . .

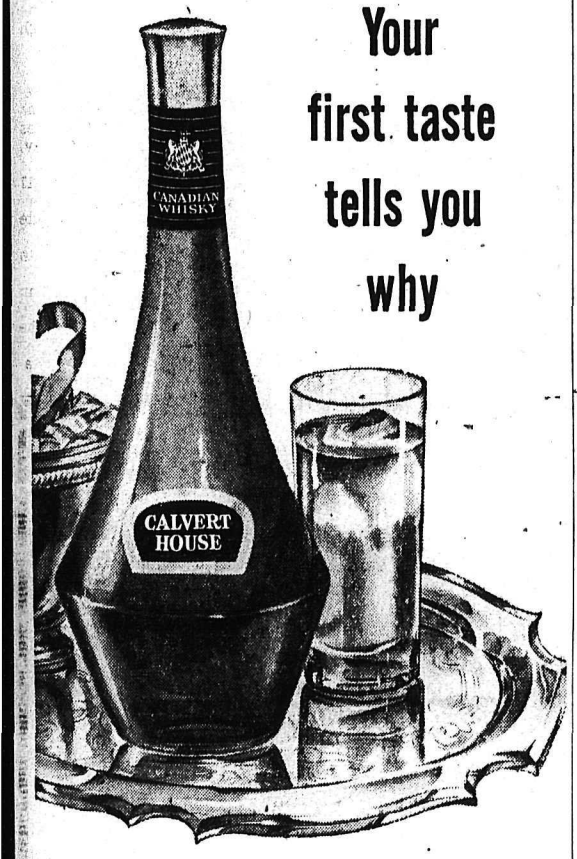
French Consul's Edmonton Office Searched By Thugs

EDMONTON (CP) — French Consul Guy Brun said Tuesday the thugs who beat his secretary and ransacked his office Sunday would not have found the consulate's secret code—if that is what they sought.

The reason, he explained, is that he doesn't have a secret code yet. The French consulate here is just being established and Mr. Brun's office in a downtown apartment-hotel is only a temporary location.

After two attempts were made during the night in Brun's suite in the same building, two men entered the office Sunday, surprising secretary Margarite Pager, 34, who resting in a hammock.

A blanket was thrown over her face and she was grabbed by the throat. In an attempt to keep the men away from locked filing cabinets, she was punched in the face and later thrown to the floor and kicked. Her screams finally drove the men off.



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SPORTS

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

That impolite bit of rain we had Tuesday was, I think, the first rain in Nelson during Midsummer Bonspiel week for at least two years. As I write this, the rain has stopped, but the clouds haven't cleared, so maybe—and let's sincerely hope not—the weatherman is in a vindicative mood.

Hector Gervais (pronounced "Jarvis") is bigger this year than he was last year when he won the special Jubilee prize for the Rowley Douziech rink of Edmonton. This year, Rowley is operating as third, and the rink is no less potent than last season. On second thought, maybe Gervais isn't bigger either—at 268 pounds, give or take a few ounces, what difference does it make? . . .

Draw secretary Bob Bruce shifted two women's draws from the arena into the curling rink, switching men's aggregations to the temporary ice in the arena. His reason? The ice was too tough for the women. Which proves chivalry isn't dead, after all. . . .

Ben Roscoe of a Spokane television station and T. Texas (Tex) Hager, northwest wrestling promoter, stuck their ample frames inside the Daily News for a few moments Monday evening. They couldn't stay long, however as they were apparently headed toward the "mixer". It seemed almost everyone else was headed that way, too.

My vote for the most able greeter in the curling rink goes to fire chief Elwin Owens. The chief has one big advantage, in that he comes from around Calgary, and it seems one out of three people in the place either know him, have heard of him or want to meet him.

The Horswill rink of Seattle is doing itself proud, having been listed as the only American r ink in this 14th annual midsummer celebration. The story goes all to the dogs however, when you realize that three of the four players are Canucks, with the skip a former Nelson resident. There's one Yank on the squad, Don McMillan, and he's like me . . . he, too, wonders what will happen to the Seattle hockey club if Guyle Fielder finally sticks in the NHL.

If you've been down to the rink, and figure there's a tremendous pile of youngsters on hand, you're no doubt correct. When you start looking for reasons for their continued, and continuing appearances, consider the empty boxes of ripe, succulent cherries and wonder why they're empty.

Durelle Nursing Hand Injury

MONCTON (CP)—Yvon Durelle, British Empire light - heavyweight boxing champion, is nursing a right hand, injured while fishing near his home at Baie Ste. Anne, N.B. But he says it won't stop him from beating Mike Holt of South Africa in a title fight in Montreal July 16.

"It may bleed a little," Durelle says. "But what's a little bleeding."

Durelle regards the Holt bout as the most important of his career. He figures a loss will erase his chances of getting into a ring with world champion Archie Moore.

TEN SHEETS OF ICE are kept busy these days, five in the curling rink and five in the arena pictured above, as the Midsummer Bonspiel goes into its third day of play. Spectators find it is a cool and colorful place to be as they root for their favorite rink.—*Daily News photo.*

Gervais, Kaltenbruner Continue Advance to 4th

Co-favorites Hector Gervais of Edmonton and Wes Kaltenbruner of Regina advanced as expected Tuesday into the fourth round of play in the primary competition of the 14th annual Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel.

Rivals last year in the final, won by Gervais, the pair registered relatively simple triumphs over Ray Palmer of Calgary and Paul Reglin of Drayton Valley, Sask., respectively.

Corky Davis of Bralorne, the lone B.C. rink still in the chase for the primary title, whipped H. V. Rogers of Edgely, Sask., 12-4 in a match easily as one-sided as the score would indicate. On the Davis rink are Dale Dalziel and Gary Liebel, a pair of teen-aged curling standouts who manned the front end for Tony Gutoski in the 1958 Dominion championships at Victoria.

Play moved well along into the third round of play in women's primary competition, with one upset of minor proportions already recorded. The Oma Marler aggregation of Edmonton bowed to a rink skipped by Mrs. Eric Reid of Warner, Alta., 10-4.

Last year's women's champion, Mabel McCloy of Edmonton, won her first match of the six-day 'spiel, a 9-7 triumph over a Nelson woman skipping a trio from Rockyford, Alta. Louise Hans, a Nelson skip of renown, toiled for the Rockyford rink.

In this 'spiel, it is not uncommon for curlers to replace others on the road to the final days. Lou Levering-ton of Nelson, skipping for the Alliston, Ont. rink that came in with J. G. Henderson, was forced to find a substitute for her match Tuesday, which was still in progress as The Daily News ran into deadline problems.

She located Rose Kuntz, also of Nelson, who, ironically, curls as a regular thing with Mrs. Marler and her "jailbird-garbed" Edmontonians.

THREATENS FAVORITES

The male Henderson rink shows promise of threatening the favorites for top honors. In second round play Tuesday morning, the Ontarians eliminated G. Mathers of Bladworth, Sask., 11-9, and advanced to the third round where they eliminated D. Hoybak of Edmonton.

Only other Ontario rink listed, under H. Robinson of Sault St. Marie, bowed to Hoybak in the second round. In the second round of play in the men's secondary event, Robinson defeated Gary Beck's Edmonton rink, 11-6.

Edith Little of Nelson, after eliminating a rival Nelson rink skipped by E. Macintyre, established herself as one of the heavy favorites for women's primary honors. She withstood a six on the third end for a 13-7 triumph. When the Macintyre rink registered her six, she trailed 8-1, so all her hefty score did was throw a scare into the rivals.

Ice withstood the pressure of day's play exceptionally well. In fear of a possible late threat from the weatherman, draw secretary Bob Bruce laid off curlers on the five arena sheets for three ends instead of the two anticipated.

Play was due to continue until early Wednesday morning, with all sheets active until the end.

Tuesday morning, in third round play of men's primary competition, Nelson's Jim Leeming curled a spectacular game as he blistered Aubrey Gore of Milo, Alta., 12-1. Spectators agreed that Leeming didn't miss a shot on the road to victory.

Lone American rink in attendance—skipped by R. L. Horswill—also advanced to the fourth round—stopping R. Wilson of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., to do so.

Tentative Schedule To Include Spokane

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—The Western International Hockey League Monday decided to draw up a tentative schedule including a team from Spokane, Wash.

Clarence Tubbs of Spokane, the spokesman for a group that wants the city to keep a team in senior hockey, told the executive meeting he has lined up 24 tentative home games at the Spokane Coliseum.

Spokane's WIHL team, the Flyers, was admitted to the professional Western Hockey League when it held its annual meeting recently in Vancouver.

Use of the Coliseum is supplying the fuel for the running battle between Tubb's group, which now holds the Spokane WIHL franchise, and Roy McBride's pro Flyers. Both want exclusive rights to the Coliseum.

A decision as to whether which team, or both, will use the arena is expected late this week from the Coliseum committee and final decision is expected from Spokane city council next week.

Elected to the league executive were vice-presidents Albert Maida, Nelson, Harry Laface, Rossland, Ernie Cook, Trail, and Virgil Davis, Spokane.

All-Star Game Copped By Stengel's Americans, 4-3

By JACK HAND

BALTIMORE (AP)—Casey Stengel dug into his Yankee-loaded bench for a pinch single by Gil McDougald to give his American League forces a 4-3 victory over the Nationals in the 25th all-star game.

Roundly booed when he yanked Baltimore's Gus Triandos, the starting catcher, for Yogi Berra of his New York Yankees who popped out on the first pitch, Stengel quickly made amends by calling for Baltimore's Billy O'Dell to shut the door on the Nationals in the last three innings.

Sloppy pitching by starter Bob Turley of the Yanks gave way to brilliant work by Ray Narleski of Cleveland, Early Wynn of Chicago and O'Dell who retired the last 15 batters in succession. The Nationals were held hitless in the last 6 2-3 innings.

Baltimore's first all-star game, witnessed by a sellout crowd of 48,829, saw each team make two errors. For the first time in the series there were no extra-base hits.

FRIEND WAS VICTIM

Tied 3-3 going into the last of the sixth with Bob Friend of Pittsburgh pitted against Wynn, the Americans salted it away as Casey went to his bench.

The American League, which owns a 15-10 edge in the series, now has won two in a row.

Frank Malzone, Boston's fine third baseman, led off with a single to left and Stengel went into his act.

A deep-throated roar of boos spilled forth from all corners of the stadium when Triandos, the local boy who made good as the starting catcher, was called back from the batter's circle and Berra emerged from the dugout to face Friend.

Yogi took one swing and the ball skied high to Pittsburgh's Frank Thomas at third base. You should have heard the roar.

THOMAS ERROR HURTS

Ted Williams of Boston, appearing in his 14th all-star game, batted next for shortstop Luis Aparicio of Chicago White Sox.

Williams looked at a strike, took a ball and rapped a hopper toward third baseman Thomas. The ball seemed to get snagged in Thomas' glove as he cut across to make the play and he could not get it out in time to make a play on Malzone at second or Williams at first. It was an error for Thomas.

Again Stengel looked down the fast-emptying bench. This time he called for McDougald, his handyman Yankee infielder.

Gil slashed a single into left centre beyond the reach of Willie Mays of San Francisco and Malzone came all the way from second, stumbling as he rounded third.

That was the ball game. The Nationals never got another man on base as manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee chose to sink with his starting lineup almost intact.

After Thomas blooped a single to short right beyond Nellie Fox's reach in the third, the only other National base runner was Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh who was safe when Fox juggled his grounder in the fifth.

McDougald's game - winning single ended Friend's day and hung the defeat around his neck. The winner was Wynn who worked only the sixth inning before McDougald batted for him. It was the fourth all star contest in which Wynn had pitched, and his first victory.

TURLEY OFF FORM

Turley, the Yankee pitcher who is the top winner in the majors with a 12-3 record, simply didn't have it. Despite singles by Mays and Stan Musial of St. Louis, a walk, a hit batsman and a wild pitch, Turley managed to escape the first with only two runs against him.

The Americans picked up a run in the first. Fox was safe on Banks' wide peg to first, Mickey Mantle of New York singled and Jackie Jensen of Boston rapped into a double play. Fox scored while the Nationals were doubling up Jensen.

In the second, they got another when Fox score dthe speedy. Aparicio all the way from second with a single to left.

Pinch-hitter Mickey Vernon gained the tying run in the fifth to make it 3-3. Vernon and Fox singled and Mantle was walked to load the bases. Jensen dribbled the ball back to the first base side of the mound but Friend let it go through him.

MORE MUSIAL RECORDS

Musial, the St. Louis first baseman, broke some more records as he does that every time he comes to the plate in all - star play. This was his 15th game and he leads with 10 runs, 54 at bats, 17 hits and 34 total bases. Stan's contribution was a first -inning single and a run.

It was a hot, humid day with the temperature close to 90.

Heavy dark clouds rolled up in the third inning but they blew away and the sun shone brightly at the end.

Three double plays by the Nationals held down the score.

Surprising Humes Match Castlegar

Nelson Humes, a Senior B team by the standards of the West Kootenay Senior Men's Fastball Association, pulled a fantastic surprise at Civic Recreation Grounds Tuesday evening by holding Castlegar Merchants to a 1-1 11-inning deadlock.

Fred Horcoff of Castlegar, a sensation in last year's Western Canada playoffs with Calgary Wranglers, met a tarter in the lanky form of Morris Renwick, Nelson's starry righthander. The battle — and a dandy it was — yielded only two home runs, one to each team, and each coming in the ninth inning.

Castlegar counted first when, with two out, left fielder Bill Johnson rammed a blast between Murray Mackie and Syl Benedetti to erase a double whitewash that had existed from the first pitch.

Leading off in the last of the ninth, Corky Correale lashed a long one that Ernie Secco tried to surround. When the ball rolled between his feet, Correale roared all the way around to tie the score.

Nelson could have won on two different occasions had things occured with a slightly different twist. And, conversely, Castlegar threatened on two separate occasions when they could have constructed a margin that would have precluded the necessity of extra innings.

Secco was called out for leading off in the seventh inning when he attempted to steal second and was on his way to third on catcher Lorne Shockey's errant throw. In the third inning, Monk Keraiff was safe on a single off the glove of Bernie Monteleone, and Rennie Mitchell was safe when Keith Loewen dropped a possible force-out. On the next play however, Lou Corrado lined a shot headed toward right field, Loewen leaped high for an unassisted double play to end the inning.

MISSED CHANCE

Murray Mackie's leadoff single in the fourth, on which he took third as Corrado let the ball go through for a two-base error, appeared Nelson's first chance at a breakthrough. But Correale hit a bounder to Bruno DeRose at third and Mackie was cut down trying to score. Bill Phillips, with two out, singled to left for no count.

After Correale's homer, Shockey singled to centre. With Horcoff in possession of the ball, Shockey attempted to catch Merchants napping and steal second. He failed. Phillips promptly slapped his third single of the game, and Keith Loewen walked. However, pinch-hitter Don Ball fanned and Monteleone bounced to Horcoff to end the threat.

Horcoff fanned 16, Renwisk eight as the pair matched almost pitch for pitch before beginning to tire.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Sydney, Australia — Larry Bataan, 126¼, Philippines, outpointed Max Murphy, 128¼, Australia, 12.

Naples, Italy—Duilio Loi, Italy, outpointed Charles Douglas, New Bern, N.C., 10.

New York—Willie Dockery, 164¾, Brooklyn, outpointed George Benton, 161¼, Philadelphia, 10.

West Jordan, Utah—Gene Fullmer, 160, West Jordan, outpointed Jim Hegerle, 156, St. Paul, 10.

Bonspiel Results

PRIMARY COMPETITION

Second Round:

D. Hoybak, Edmonton, 8, H. Robinson, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., 6; J. G. Henderson, Alliston, Ont., 11, G. Mathers, Bladwortoh, Sask., 9.

Third Round:

Earl Hunt, Nelson, 5, R. L. Mahan, Cold Lake, Alta., 4; G. Budesheim, Drumheller, Alta., 8, Maurice Flick, Calgary, 7; Nick Lutkiwich, Nelson, 7, L. C. Isaman, Consort, Alta., 6 (extra end); R. Herrler, Swift Current, Sask., 9, Art Reid, Nelson, 7; J. McCullough, Calgary, 10, J. A. Dunsmore, Rockyford, Alta., 8; Corky Davis, Braelorne, B.C., 12, H. V. Rogers, Edgely, Sask., 4; Wes Kaltenbruner, Regina, 9, Paul Reglin, Drayton Valley, Sask., 6; R. L. Horswill, Seattle, 9, R. Wilson, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., 3; J. Thompson, Swift Current, Sask., 5, C. Darling, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., 3; Hector Gervais, Edmonton, 13, R. Palmer, Calgary, 7; Jim Leeming, Nelson, 12, Aubrey Gore, Milo Alta., 1; J. G. Henderson, Alliston, Ont., 8, D. Hoybak, Edmonton, 6.

WOMEN'S PRIMARY:

First Round:

Mrs. B. Fisher Calgary, 10, Vi LeRoy, Victoria, 7; Lou Levering-ton, Nelson, 13, E. Macintyre, Nelson, 7; L. Hansen, Entwistle Alta, 8, S. Poxon, Carbon, Alta., 6; P. Klaudeman, Regina, 8, J. Guess, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., 5; L. Kerkhof, Taber, Alta., 7, I. Rogers, Edgely, Sask., 4; Mary DeGirolamo, Nelson, 7, H. Shackleton, Fort Saskatchewan, 6.

SECONDARY EVENT

First Round:

Bill Gold, Nelson, 11, B. Fisher, Edmonton, 5; W. Tough, Virden, Alta., 11, B. Wilson Three Hills, Alta., 7; Fred Koehle, Nelson, 7, M. J. Anton, Medicine Hat, 6 (two extra ends); W. Balderson, Carstairs, Alta., 13, L. Johnson, Red Willow, 10; H. Wickerson, Crossfield, Alta., 10, Johnny Gagnon, Mission, 3; W. Kusuba, Rumsey, 9, E. Reid, Warner Alta., 7.

Second Round

N. Smith Fort Saskatchewan, 11, Fred Wah, Nelson, 8; D. Hayes, Haney, 8, R. Coutts, Blackmer, 5; N. Thompson, Taber, Alta., 8, L. H. McDonald, Regina, 5; E. Mensinger, Milk River, 7, J. R. Ward, Edmonton, 6.

WOMEN'S PRIMARY

First round—Mabel McCloy, Edmonton, 9, Louise Hans, Rockyford, Alta., 7.

Second round—W. Whytock, Vancouver, 8, A. McMillan, Vancouver, 7; E. Reid, Warner, Alta., 10, Oma Marler, Edmonton 4; M. Habkirk, Edmonton 10, Edith Little, Nelson 8; E. Biddell, Nelson 7, C. Berg, Salmo 6.

MEN'S SECONDARY

Second round—J. Keenan, Champion, Alta., 9, C. H. Pollock, Darwell, Alta., 6; Doc Parrish, Nelson 7, B. Potter, Ponoka 2; G. Hacking, Taber, 9, R. Keifer, Regina 6; W. Tully, Vancouver, 10, L. Richardson, Vancouver 5; E. Simpson, Edmonton 8, E. Stephen, Lethbridge 7; L. Huff, Lomond, Alta., 10, B. Wilson, Wadena, Sask. 5; E. Fulton, Regina, 5, W. Reid, Calgary, 4.

H. Robinson, Sault Ste. Marie, 11, G. Beck, Edmonton, 6 J. Balderson, Carstairs, Alta. 10, W. Tough, Virden, Man., 7; G. Matters, Bladworth, Sask., 10, J. McMillan, Vancouver 9.

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Advance Tickets Now on Sale at
Kootenay Stationers — ADMISSION: $1.00
(All Seats Reserved)

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

NOTICE
To Our Customers in Nelson and District
Some of Our Customers Misunderstood Our
CURLING WEEK SPECIAL
In Monday's Paper
For Extra Savings on 2 or More Cushionride
NYLON TIRES
Our Big Discount Prices Are Based on Regular Prices
EXAMPLE:
Buy 1 Tire, Reg. $24.10
2nd Tire Less 50%
Buy 2 Tires, Reg. $48.20
3rd Tire Less 67%
Buy 3 Tires, Reg. $72.30
4th Tire Absolutely FREE!
5% CASH DISCOUNT
DUNLOP TIRES
ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE and Retreading Ltd.
Phone 252 Nelson, B.C.
"Quality Is Our Most Important Product"

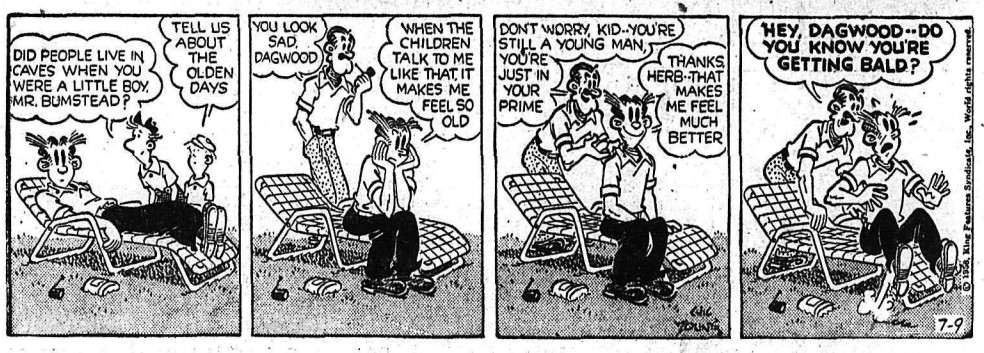
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

L'IL ABNER

DANNY FORTUNE

LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.08
Algom Uranium	17.50
Amal Larder	.17½
Anacon Lead	.51
Atlin Ruff	.24½
Aubelle	.07
Aumacho	.16
Aumaque	.14
Aunor	2.42
Base Metals	.22
Baska Uranium	.28
Bibis Yukon	.07½
Boymar	.08
Brunhurst	.05
Buffalo Ank	1.00
Buff Red Lake	.08
Campbell C	5.10
Campbell R. L.	7.85
Can Met	1.33
Cassiar	8.20
Central Patricia	1.00
Chimo	.60
Coin Lake	.14½
Cons Denison	15.87½
Cons Denison Wts.	5.50
Cons. Discovery	3.10
Cons Halliwell	.62
Cons Howe	2.20
Cons Mining & Smelting	19.37½
Cons Red Pop	.12
Con Sanorm	.08
Con Sub	.68
Conwest	3.85
Copper Man	.11
D'Aragon	.48
Donalda	.19
East Amphi	.10
East Malartic	1.55
East Sullivan	2.00
Elder Gold	.39
Falconbridge	25.00
Faraday	1.07
Frobisher	1.90
Geco	13.25
Geo. Ecientific Pros.	.34½
Glen Uranium	.15
Goldcrest	.18
Golden Manitou	.32½
Gunnar Gold	17.00
Harminerals	.14
Hasaga	.18
Headway	.49½
Hollinger	24.00
Hudson Bay	46.25
Inspiration	.46
Int. Nickel	73.87½
Iron Bay	1.85
Joliet Que.	.34
Jonsmith	.12½
R J Jowsey	.49½
Kenville	.06½
Kerr Addison	17.87½
Labrador	17.75
Lake Lingman	.10½
Lakeshore	4.90
Lexindin	.06½
Lorado	.55
Louvic't	.14
Macassa	3.05
MacDonald	.30
Mackeno	.29
Madsen R. L.	2.35
Malartic G. F.	.98
Maneast	.09
Maritime Mining	.69
McLeod	1.05
McMarmac	.17
McKenzie R L	.29
Milliken	2.85
Mining Corp.	11.75
Multi Mins	.47
New Alger	.10
New Bidlamaque	.06½
New Delhi	.47
New Highridge	.29½
New Harricana	.17
New Jason	.10
New Lund	.16
Nipissing	1.65
Nisto	.07
Noranda New	44.00
Norgold	.06
Normetals	2.65
North Can	1.39
North Rankin	.74
Opemiska	8.70
Pickle Crow	1.00
Placer Devel	10.00
Preston E. D.	6.40
Quebec Copper	.31
Quebec Lab	.06
Quebec Lithium	4.45
Quebec Metallurgical	.98
Quemont	9.70
Radiore	.75
Rayrock	.90
San Antonio	.70
Sherritt Gordon	4.15
Silver Miller	.67
Stadacona	.20
Steep Rock	9.95
Slocan Van Roi	.11½
Sullivan Con	2.15
Sylvanite	1.06
Taurcanis	.93
Teck Hughes	1.81
Temagami	.82
Thomp-Lund	.76
Trans Cont Res	.20
United Keno	3.90
Ventures	28.00
Violamac	1.18
Waite Amulet	5.90
Wiltsey Goglin	.37
Wright Hargreaves	1.35
Yellowknife Bear	1.00
OILS	
American Leduc	.17½
Bailey Selburn	9.15
Bata Petroleum	.06½
Calgary and Edmonton	24.62½
Canadian Devonian	5.80
Central Explorers	2.11
Commonwealth Pete	2.20
Cons Peak	.07
Duvex	.16
Home A	18.37½
Marigold	.09½
Midcon	1.05
New Continental	.37
Okalta	1.20
Pacific Pete	18.00
Petrol	.71
Prov Gas	2.65
Royalite	11.00
Sponer	.19
Stanwell Oil	.84
Triad	4.45
United Oils	2.06
Yank Canuck	.12½
Western Pacific	.24
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	28¾
Algoma Steel	29¾
Aluminum	25⅞
Argus 2nd pfd	52½
Atlas St.	19½
B.A. Oil	41¼
Bell Telephone	41½
Brazilian	6½
B.C. Forest	10⅞
B.C. Packer A	12½
B.C. Power A	41¾
Canadian Breweries	31¾
Canadian Canners	13⅜
Can Chem Co	5¾
Canadian Dredge	21½
Can. Malting	58⅞
Can Oil	29
Canadian Pacific Rly	27
Can. Packers A	45
Can. Packers B	43½
Cockshutt	12⅜
Cons Gas	30½
Dist. Seagram	28¾
Dom. Foundries	30⅜
Dom Magnesium	10
Dom. Steel Ord	21¾
Dom. Stores	68
Dom. Tar & Chemical	12⅜
Dom. Textiles	8⅞
Famous Players	18¼
Fanny Farmer	16¼
Ford A	87½
Gatineau	34
Gatineau 5% pfd	105¾
Goodyear pfd	49
Gypsum Lime	35
Howard Smith	32¼
Imperial Oil	44¾
Imp. Tobacco	13⅞
Int. Pete	46½
Laura Secord	22
Loblaw A	28⅛
Loblaw B	28¾
McColl Frontenac	56
Moore Corp.	73
Nat Steel Car	21.50
Page Hershey	29⅞
Powell River	34
Russ. Industries	8¾
Shawinigan	26½
Sicks Brew.	29½
Simpsons A	28⅞
Standard Paving	39⅝
Steel of Canada	61
Taylor Pearson	7½
Union Gas of Can	82¾
United Steel	13¼
Western Grocers	30

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Applications of nitrogen are the most important element in fertilization of flue - cured tobacco crops.

Grant Goldfine Postponement

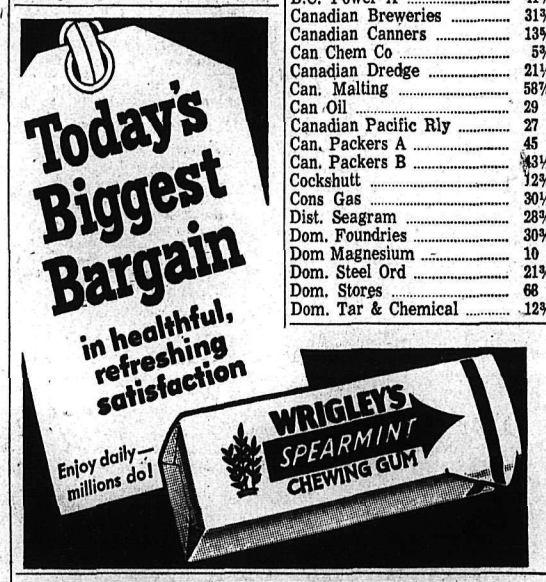
WASHINGTON (CP) — Bernard Goldfine Tuesday was granted a one-day postponement in his testimony to a House of Representatives subcommittee. The Boston industrialist said he was physically and mentally exhausted.

Representative Oren Harris, chairman of the subcommittee investigating charges that Goldfine made gifts to win influence in government, granted a request for postponement but warned "we are going to expect co-operation."

Roger Robb, Goldfine's lawyer, told the subcommittee the discovery of a hidden microphone near a hotel suite occupied by the industrialist's assistants and the theft of some papers had left him with little sleep and given him no time to prepare for questioning.

"He has every expectation he will be able to appear tomorrow," Robb said.

The subcommittee Monday night fired an investigator caught using the microphone.



ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sport News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Story Parade
9:25—Women Today
9:30—Women's World
9:35—Song Serenade
10:00—News
10:05—Story Parade
10:15—Summertime
10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
11:00—Morning Music
11:15—The Church at Work
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—Captain From Connecticut
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Parliamentary Roundup
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Sports Special
5:45—Sports
5:50—News
6:00—Address by Pres. Eisenhower
6:45—After Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—TV and Party Manners
10:30—Recital
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:45—Food Facts
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Summertime
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—Fighting Words
11:45—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—Drawing Room Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Closed Circuit
3:45—Album of Favorites
4:45—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
5:00—Musical Program
5:15—Musical Program
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On the Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Sweet and Sour
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Mostly Music
7:00—National News
7:30—Recital
8:00—Prairie Playhouse
8:30—Business Barometer
9:00—It's a Legend
9:30—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—The Oppenheimer Family
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Mid-night Concert
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:45—Good Morning
8:00—President Eisenhower *
8:30—Play Your Hunch *
9:00—Arthur Godfrey *
9:30—Dotto *
10:00—Love of Life *
10:30—Search For Tomorrow *
10:45—Guiding Light *
11:00—Pageant
11:30—As The World Turns *
12:00—Beat The Clock *
12:30—Houseparty *
1:00—Big Payoff *
1:30—Verdict Is Yours *
2:00—Brighter Day *
2:15—Secret Storm *
2:30—Edge of Night *
3:00—Bingo
4:00—Early Show
5:15—Doug Edwards *
5:30—Song Shop
6:00—News
6:15—Dan Smoot
6:30—Last of Mohicans
7:00—Millionaire *
7:30—I've Got A Secret *
8:00—Circle Theatre *
9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
9:30—Johnson Wax Theater
10:00—Mr. District Attorney
10:30—Night Edition
10:35—Post Time
10:40—Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40—Color Test Pattern
7:43—Test Pattern
7:58—Bible Reading
7:59—Program Previews
8:00—Address by President Eisenhower *
8:30—Treasure Hunt *
9:00—Price Is Right *
9:30—Truth or Consequences *
10:00—Tic Tac Dough *
10:30—It Could Be You *
11:00—Lucky Partners *
11:30—Haggis Baggis *
12:00—Today Is Ours *
12:30—From These Roots *
1:00—Queen For a Day *
1:45—Modern Romances *
2:00—Corliss Archer
2:30—Your TV Theatre
3:00—Matinee On Six "Man In Possession"
4:30—Four Thirty Movie "Times Square Lady"
5:45—NBC News *
6:00—I Led Three Lives
6:30—Front Page
6:45—Viewpoint
7:00—Tic Tac Dough
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Harbor Command
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—It Could Be You *
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—Late Movie "Mama Steps Out"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00—Wednesday Night Fights *
6:45—Hemmingway and the News *
7:00—Newsbeat
7:30—Big Story
8:00—Disneyland *
9:00—Tombstone Territory *
9:30—Ozzie and Harriet *
10:00—Man Behind The Badge
10:30—Nightbeat
10:35—Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

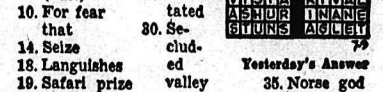
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

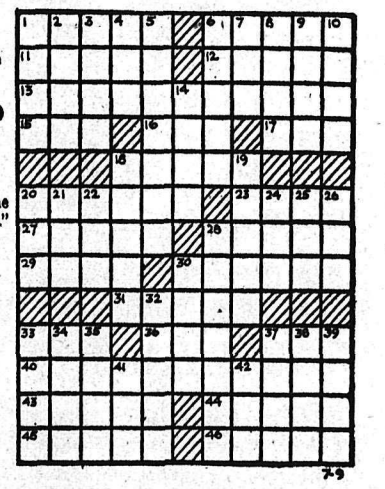
1. Cut, as wood
6. Fundamental
11. Not dead
12. —— Oakley
13. Foot travelers
15. Look
16. Children's game
17. Kettle
18. A quitter (slang)
20. —— Corps
23. Warmth
27. A hard, black wood
28. Flinch
29. Speck of dust
30. Male goose
31. Burst of cheers
33. Sure (dial.)
36. Exclamation (slang)
37. River (S.A.)
40. Route of the "Half Moon"
43. Foreign
44. Shun
45. —— sack
46. People of Denmark

DOWN

1. Weakens
2. Toward the lee
3. Broad
4. Evening (poet.)
5. Fate
6. Canal boat
7. Cuckoo
8. Brittle cookie
9. Japanese aborigine (var.)
10. For fear that
14. Seize
18. Languishes
19. Safari prize (shortened)
20. Hebrew letter
21. Finnish seaport
22. Nonsense!
24. Conclude
25. One-spot card
26. Thrice (mus.)
28. Hesitated
30. Secluded valley
32. Anguish
33. Chase (colloq.)
34. Tuft of o-o feathers
35. Norse god
37. Man's name
38. Transfer
39. God of war
41. Coin (Jap.)
42. The yellow bugle



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

VGBZ LENZQTZM, LAY VYYB ER. NZQM LAGVZ NAZK QYL NAZ SYEN EAZEX—UVJNEQOA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE A PLACE OF LIGHT, OF LIBERTY, AND OF LEARNING—DISRAELI

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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.

HELP WANTED

"IMMEDIATE VACANCY FOR qualified laboratory technologist full or part time, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital. New building to open in fall. Salary $230 per month start, $244 after 6 months and annual increments. Apply, Administrator, K.L.G.H., Nelson, B.C."

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

SUMMER HOME AT 6-MILE

One acre with beach. Living room, large stone fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen with dinette, bathroom and garage. — For quick sale **$4400**

McHardy Agencies Ltd.

Real Estate, Insurance, Appraisals

Phone 135, or Evenings, 1065-X

UPHILL — LIVING ROOM, KITchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms or one dining room and one bedroom down, one bedroom up. Full daylight basement, automatic oil, newly decorated inside and out. Reasonably priced. Apply 107 Richards St., Nelson.

3 BEDROOM HOME IN FAIRview. Close to new Safeway store and busline. Full price $16,500. Immediate possession. Phone Mrs. Kapak, 1096, evenings.

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

FOR SALE — APPROX. 3 ACRES, lovely building site. Good access road and water line. Apply Balfour 24-R or E. Harrison at Harrop.

FAIRVIEW — LOVELY NEW home, main floor, six rooms. Full basement, partly rented. Reason for sale, moving away. Easy terms. Inquire 706 5th St.

3 BEDROOM HOME IN FAIRview. Close to new Safeway store and busline. Full price $16,500. Immediate possession. Write Box 2754 Daily News.

LOT 80 x 200 FOR SALE, NORTH Shore. Overlooks city. Water, power, TV to property. Phone 1862-X.

DUPLEX CLOSE IN — $80 MO. Reasonable price and terms. Call 445-Y after 4 p.m.

2 BR. HOUSE FOR QUICK SALE. Phone 1596-X.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE IN 400 BLOCK Nelson Ave. Phone 715-X.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS TO RENT, SILICA Street. 3 rooms unfurnished, $40; 4 rooms partly furnished, $45. Baker St. Johnstone Block, 3 rooms heated, self-contained, $55. All immediate occupancy. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St., Phone 717.

UNFURN. 5-ROOM DUPLEX — lovely view, newly decoroted, choice, adults only. Also 2 furn. housekeeping rooms for 2 business people. Phone 335-X.

3-ROOM MODERN APT., CENtral, self-contained, unfurnished. Gas range, heat and hot water supplied. Adults. Phone 2079.

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

4-ROOM APT., FURN. OR UNfurn., heated. 120 Vernon St. Call after 4 p.m. Adults.

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

APT. WITH 1 BDRM., GROUND floor. Apply Suite 101 Bevanne Apts.

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

HOUSE FOR RENT — CONTACT Mrs. Marquis, ph. 674, days.

FOR RENT OR SALE 5 ROOM house. 110 High St.

FURNISHED, HEATED, 1 BEDroom suite. Ph. 2075 from 8-5.

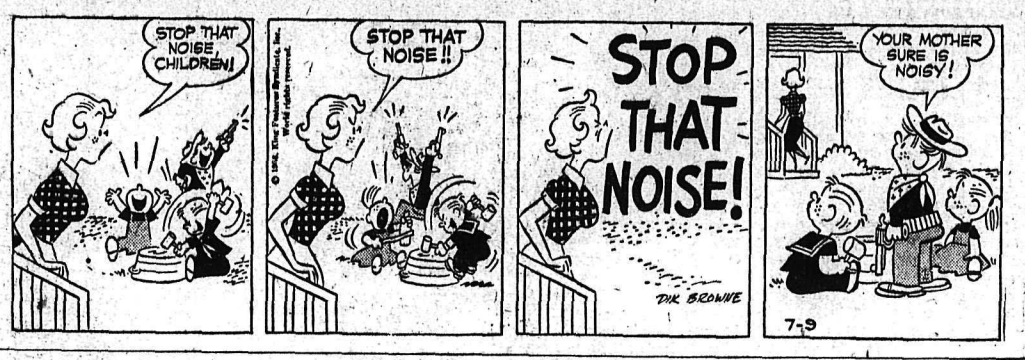
APT. 3 ROOMS AND BATH, part furn. 210 Vernon St.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT— Breakfast if desired. Ph. 520-L.

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

LARGE APT., 711 SILICA ST. — Phone 1497-L after 6 p.m.

2-ROOM SUITE. PHONE 491-X or apply 140 Baker Street.



AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

1957 Chevrolet Pickup
1957 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Hard Top
1956 Chevrolet Pickup
1955 Oldsmobile Sedan
1955 Chevrolet Pickup
1954 Pontiac 2-Door
1954 Meteor 4-Door
1953 Dodge Sedan
1953 Ford Coupe Automatic
1953 Ford Pickup
1952 Dodge Pickup
1951 Studebaker Sedan
1951 International Pickup
1950 Plymouth Sedan
1950 Plymouth Station Wagon
1950 Fargo 1-Ton

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile Cadillac

Phone 35-36 323 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C.

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '51 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac, '52 Vanguard, '47 Oldsmobile 6. For sale, '53 Austin, '47 Olds motor. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, ph. 1363-L-2, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson. phone 1828.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE FOR SALE — MUST go by weekend. Phone Castlegar 4498 for terrific bargains. Kitchen set, electric range, frig., chesterfield, lazyboy chair, rocker and foot stool, coffee and end table, radio phonograph, TV set and antenna and 4-piece bedroom set.

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies, new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific 6357.

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

USED OUTBOARDS, REFRIGERators, washing machines. Make us an offer. Jeffery Radio and Appliances Ltd., phone 1302, 446 Ward St., Nelson, B.C.

MCCLARY GAS COOK STOVE. Thermostat controlled oven, 4 burners, as new. Phillips Motel Hall Mines Road.

PICK YOUR OWN BING AND Royal Ann cherries, 10c lb. J. A. West, Sunny Bench, Kaslo, B.C.

CREAM ENAMEL COAL AND wood range, in good condition, $15. Phone 678-R-2.

GURNEY AUTO. GAS, COAL, wood stove, used 6 months. Ph. 2098.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS WILL not be purchased by the Daily News until further notice.

WISCONSIN GAS MOTOR, 6 HP., in good order. Apply 2115 Falls St., phone 518-R.

FOR SALE — GE ELECTRIC ironer, table model, $50. Ph. 76.

PIANO, CHEAP — PHONE 564-X.

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

WANTED—1 USED GAS RANGE. Phone 1170-R.

9-INCH SOUTH BEND LATHE — Spike 792-L after 5 p.m.

WANTED — USED PLAY PEN. Phone 1121-L.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

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

MACHINERY

PROTO TOOLS

Lubriplate Greases and Oils

Authorized Dealers For: Canadian Liquid Air Co., Ltd., Oxygen, Acetylene, Gas Welding Rods, Electrodes, Regulators Torches, Goggles and all accessories.

Completely Equipped Welding and Machine Shop

Stevenson

MACHINERY LIMITED

708 Vernon St. Nelson

PHONE 97

BEST BUYS EVER!

USED LAWN MOWERS and USED CHAIN SAWS

See H. "Fritz" Farenholtz Charlie Ross or Alex McDonald

MAC'S

WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

PHONE 1402

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

FOR SALE — 1 PAIR NEW 8-FT. logging bunks, heavy duty, with 6 ft. extension stakes. Price $595. Nelson Machinery, ph. 18, Nelson, B.C.

TRACTOR AND TILLER, USED as demonstrator at Shorty's Repair Shop, 714 Baker St.

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

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Nelson Ready-Mix **CONCRETE**

FOR ALL PURPOSES

PHONE 871

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PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X 77870

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. (local time) on Monday, July 14th, 1958, in the office of the Forest Ranger, New Denver, B.C., the Licence X 77870, to cut 42,000 cubic feet of fir, larch, hemlock, white pine and spruce on an area situated near Enterprise Creek, Kootenay District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, New Denver, B.C.

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INSURANCE

WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Agent, 554 Ward St. McHardy Agencies Ltd.

Striking Seamen To Miss Princess

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's striking seamen won't have a chance to carry Princess Margaret on the ships they normally operate.

A spokesman for the Royal tour said the princess will travel to and from Vancouver Island by plane and won't need to use CPR ships.

Hal Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union, offered to have the ships manned for the benefit of the princess.

The seamen have been on strike since May 16.

Girl Alive After 50 Hours Lost

MALONE, N. Y. (AP) — A five-year-old girl who vanished three days ago in the Adirondack wilderness was found alive Tuesday.

Blue-eyed Brenda Jean Doud was discovered in a swampy area near Eagle Pond, the area into which she wandered Sunday afternoon.

She was taken to hospital in Malone where her condition was reported good.

Classified Ads Get Results!

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Alta Gas Trunk	16.75	
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Bank of Montreal	46.50	
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FUNDS		
Can Inv Fund	8.54	
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Investors Mutual	10.10	
Trans Canada "C"	5.40	
Westminster Paper	26.00	
Western Plywoods	14.00	

40 Work to Save Man Under Tractor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty men and a patch of soft ground saved the life Monday of George Thiessen, 43, of nearby Lulu Island.

He was disking a peat field near his home when a towline broke and the tractor somersaulted and pinned him down.

It weighed two tons but the peat soil was spongy. The tractor pressed his body down without breaking a bone.

Two neighbors found Thissen and cleared peat away from his face. Then a gang of men, led by Richmond RCMP, pushed the tractor aside.

Thiessen suffered minor bruises and a burn to the neck from the hot tractor exhaust.

The Mennonites date their origin from a Protestant group formed in Switzerland in 1525.

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Mine wedges and loading sticks.
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101 Hall St. Nelson Phone 156

No Bingo tonight, July 9th at the Catholic Hall. Next regular Bingo July 16th.

See our used chesterfields and davenports, priced to clear.
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FOR YOUR NEW HAIR STYLING and permanents try the Charm Beauty Salon, Medical Arts Bldg. Ste. 211. Phone 1922.

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Movie film — Color film — B and W film, Slide Viewers $1.39 up — Projectors $22.50 and up — Tiffen Filters.
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ATTENTION CURLERS!
Pie and bake sale, Wed., July 9th at McKay and Stretton, Baker St., 10 a.m. noon. Sponsored by Junior Hospital Auxiliary and Kinettes.

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

FUNERAL NOTICE
DUNSMORE — Funeral services for the late Mr. Alexander Dunsmore of Bonnington, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE
BAVINGTON — Funeral services for the late Mr. Arthur Bavington of Kaslo will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Kaslo, Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Crisp will officiate and interment will take place in the Kaslo Cemetery. Thompson Funeral Service.

KOSIANCIC — Suddenly on July 6th, at the Sick Children's Hospital, Vancouver, Raymond Ronald Kosiancic, beloved young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kosiancic of Crescent Valley. Requiem Mass will be sung at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate on Thursday, July 10th at 11 a.m. Reverend Father R. Cane will be celebrant and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park. Nelson Funeral Home.

PENTICTON (CP) — Electrical workers here have requested a conciliation officer to act in their wage dispute with city council.

Council's offer for wages and other changes were rejected by the IBEW members, council was informed Monday.

The electrical workers are asking for a boost in basic pay for journeymen-linemen for $2.44 to $2.57 an hour with a cost of living adjustment.

Council offered to either continue the present wage scale and cost of living allowance or set a basic rate of $2.57 an hour without the cost of living adjustment.

Provinces Score Gains . . .

Population Above 17 Million Mark

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's population has passed the 17,000,000 mark.

The bureau of statistics said Tuesday in its annual census estimate the population at June 1 stood at 17,048,000, an increase of 459,000 or 2.8 per cent over the figure of 16,589,000 at the corresponding date last year.

The 12-month increase was below the record gain of 508,000 from June 1, 1956, to June 1, 1957. This was due to decreased immigration and an estimated rise in emigration which outweighed an increase of about 24,000 in natural increase — excess of births over deaths.

However, the year's increase was well above the average increase of 414,000 for the five previous years between the censuses of 1951 and 1956.

The population gain the two years since the June 1, 1956, census of 16,081,000 was just 33,000 short of 1,000,000.

ALL PROVINCES GAIN

All provinces registered population gains, including Saskatchewan which had a small decline between June 1, 1956, and June 1, 1957.

Saskatchewan's population at June 1 of this year was estimated at 888,000, up 9,000 or one per cent in the year. In the previous year, it had dropped by 2,000.

Ontario had the largest numerical gain with an increase of 181,000 to 5,803,000 from 5,622,000, a rise of 3.2 per cent. Quebec recorded the second biggest gain, rising by 126,000 or 2.6 per cent to 4,884,000 from 4,758,000.

British Columbia was third with a growth of 57,000 to 1,544,000 from 1,487,000. The B.C. percentage gain was 3.8, the largest among the provinces.

Alberta was fourth with an increase of 41,000 or 3.5 per cent to 1,201,000 from 1,160,000. It was the only one of the four largest provinces to showa greater gain than in the previous 12 months.

Population estimates for the remaining provinces, with last year's figures in brackets:

Newfoundland 438,000 (426,000); Prince Edward Island 100,000 (99,000); Nova Scotia 710,000 (702,000); New Brunswick 577,000 (565,000); Manitoba 870,000 (860,000);

Population of the Yukon Territory was estimated at 13,000, up 1,000. The Northwest Territories also registered a similar gain to 20,000.

The proportion of Canada's total population in Ontario rose to 34.04 per cent from 32.82 at the time of the 1951 census. It increased in B.C. to 9.06 per cent from 8.32 and in Alberta to 7.05 per cent from 6.71.

Proportions were lower in all other provinces. The Quebec proportion declined to 28.65 per cent from 28.95; Saskatchewan to 5.21 from 5.94; Manitoba to 5.10 from 5.54; Nova Scotia to 4.16 from 4.59; New Brunswick to 3.38 from 3.68; Newfoundland to 2.5 from 2.58 and P.E.I. to .59 from .70.

Balcan Groups Talk In Secret

POLA, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and the United Arab Republic met today for key private talks in the wake of reports that Yugoslavia and the U.A.R. have agreed to consult regularly on world issues.

The foreign ministers — Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia, Evangelos Averoff of Greece and Mahmoud Fawzi of the U.A.R.—planned two days of talks at Brioni, President Tito's island retreat near this Adriatic town.

Fawzi came to Yugoslavia with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Abdel Nasser last Wednesday. Averoff arrived Tuesday.

The three - way talks were slated to cover particularly Mediterranean issues, including Algeria and Cyprus.

Possible reasons advanced for the talks were an attempt by Tito and Nasser to draw closer to the "neutralists," and implied threat by Greece to withdraw effective membership in NATO in pique at Britain and Turkey over Cyprus, and a move by Nasser to increase his standing in Europe and shake off the effects of flirtation with Moscow.

Official Greek sources in Athens have denied that Averoff's inclusion in talks with Yugoslav and Arab leaders means a shift in Greek foreign policy away from its orientation in the Atlantic pact.

Informants here said Tito and Nasser agreed after two days of intensive talks to set up machinery for permanent consultation between their governments on world issues.

Bomb Wrecks Beirut Store

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An incendiary bomb wrecked Beirut's leading department store Tuesday, killing or wounding at least 30 persons.

Roaring flames quickly whipped through the building, evidently trapping some of the occupants. At least 100 employees usually are in the store, which was doing a bustling business when the bomb went off.

The bomb was in a delivery truck parked in front of the building. The blast shook buildings throughout the area and shattered glass for blocks.

It was the worst act of terrorism in Beirut since a bomb exploded in a crowded streetcar May 26, killing six and wounding 20 persons. Extremists among the Lebanese rebels have been using bombs to try to enforce a general strike called in an effort to paralyze the government.

Over 1000 At Uplands Greet the President

OTTAWA (CP) — President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles arrived in Ottawa by air Tuesday, starting a four-day fence-mending visit.

The president's aircraft, the Columbine, landed at suburban Uplands lairport at 10:55 a.m. EDT after a two-hour flight from Washington. The weather was dull.

Govermor - General Massey, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and top Canadian officials were on hand to greet the presidential party.

21-GUN SALUTE

As the four - engined aircraft taxied smoothly to a stop a battery of artillery fired a 21 - gun salute. Punctually at 11 a.m., the plane door opened and Mrs. Eisenhower stepped forward, followed by the president.

Mr. Eisenhower gave her his arm and they slowly walked down the ramp to the waiting Mr. Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker then greeted them and turned smilingly to State Secretary Dulles, who visited them in Ottawa almost a year ago. Mrs. Dulles was with the state secretary.

The president walked to a saluting base and stood at attention as the band played the Star-spangled Banner.

On alighting from the aircraft, the president shook hands with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, attired in a black lounge suit, who said: "I am very happy to see you."

There were more than 1,000 spectators including 400 school children at the airport. A special 100-man guard of honor made up of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, was drawn up on the tarmac for personal inspection by the American president.

INSPECTS GUARD

Major John Clancey, commander of the guard of honor, approached the saluting base and invited Mr. Eisenhower to inspect the guard.

The president, under whom the RCR served in Italy and northwest Europe, gladly accepted. As he walked along the open ranks of the guard Mr. Eisenhower paused occasionally to exchange words with individual soldiers. He appeared to pay particular attention to their service decorations.

The president held himself erect, and appeared startled as Major Clancey's sword dipped in salute as they returned to the base.

Members of the Canadian cabinet and the diplomatic corps along with heads of the armed forces then greeted the president, making his first appearance here in five years.

Among the diplomats was Russian Ambassador Dimitri Chuvahin.

The presentations over, the presidential party and the top Canadian officials entered limousines for the 11-mile drive to Government House, Mr. Massey's residence, where Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower were to spend the night.

Fox Held In Libel Charge LFT Criticizes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Fox, former publisher of the defunct Boston Post and a recent witness at the Goldfine-Adams hearings in Washington, was held for grand jury action Tuesday on a charge of criminal libel.

William F. Beatty, lawyer for the Devonian Gas and Oil Company, filed the charge against Fox, president of the Rockton Drilling Company. The two firms have been engaged in a dispute over some natural gas property.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said the case probably will be presented to the September grand jury.

Says Canada's Maples Not Best

OTTAWA (CP) — The maple leaf may be distinctive of Canada but this country doesn't grow good maple, a Commons committee was told Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Howard Kennedy, chairman of the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board, who was testifying as a consulting forestry engineer before the Commons mines and forests committee, said:

"We in this country don't grow good maple comparable with that grown in warmer climates. Oh, you can get good maple syrup, of course, and maybe one tree in a dozen is a good one for industry.

"But generally speaking Canada is north of the best growth area."

The committee was studying the operations of the Canada Forestry Act.

Says Railroad Unions Cool to Hoffa's Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Times says railroad labor has indicated little enthusiasm for teamster union president James R. Hoffa's proposal to weld all transportation unions into a solid front.

The Times gave this picture of reaction to the proposal:

Guy L. Brown, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, prepared a personal message to the 70,000 members of his union disapproving the project.

Brown, who was in Cleveland, said in the message:

"I would fear for a combination of that kind. I firmly believe that if this plan for organizing all the transport unions into one large group is adopted, the organization might become so powerful that it could result in the destruction of the nation."

Other rail union chiefs deferred formal comment pending a conference on transportation unity, proposed by Hoffa.

However, officials of several major groups said they saw no beneficial purpose for the proposed new alliance.

Moscow Scientists Exploring Death and Revival Possibility

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet scientists, in an extraordinarily comprehensive way, are "exploring the problems of death and revival," an American doctor recently returned from Moscow said Tuesday.

Dr. Jean Henley of Columbia University Medical Centre said in an interview the Russians are carrying on thorough, highly systemized research into the complex bodily changes that occur at death—and seeking means for combatting them to restore life.

"They're studying every imaginable thing that happens, from every physiological standpoint," she said. Biochemists, neuro-anatomists, neuro-pathologists and others are all co-ordinating their skills on the problem, she said.

Dr. Henley, who toured Russian medical institutions with five other American women scientists, said she watched a Russian experiment in which a dog, drained of blood and dead for five minutes, was brought back to life.

An American Heart Association spokesman said he knew of no identical experiments in the U.S. with like results.

NO REFRIGERATION USED

Soviet medical reports have told of dogs being revived after being dead up to an hour, through artificial refrigeration. However, Dr. Henley said that in the experiment she witnessed, "no phpothermia (refrigeration) was used."

She said the dog's arteries and veins were allowed to drain by gravity — not by forced withdrawal. She estimated the animal had lost between one-third and one-half of its blood when breathing ceased and the heart stopped.

After five minutes of death, she said, the blood was returned "through the arterial route first, and quickly until life resumed"—rather than intravenously as is usually done in major blood-infusing procedures in the U.S.

Dr. Henley, an anesthesiologist, said the Russians' emphasis is on highly organized preventive medicine—to keep people well—while U.S. medicine has generally devoted more attention to treatment after people get sick.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

New York — Maurice Rentner, 70, a leading fashion designer, known in the industry as "the dean of fashion."

Wallingford, Conn. — Mrs. Clara Seymour St. John, 78, whose ancenstry traces back to Egbert, first Saxon king of Britain and 11 other British kings.

Princeton, N.J. — Lady Taylor, wife of physical chemist Sir Hugh Stott Taylor.

Paterson, N.J. Rt. Rev. Joseph E. Kardas, 59, bishop of the National Polish Catholic Church.

Greta Goede Given Seven Years in Abduction Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Greta Goede, 46 - year - old housemaid, was sentenced Tuesday to seven years in penitentiary for the abduction of 2½-year-old Joel Reitman.

Sessions Judge Lucien Gendron said, after hearing representations by crown and defence, that the seizing of the youngster was the act of an insane person.

"I have no doubt that she is insane, whether or not she may be pronounced so under law," said Judge Gendron.

Mrs. Geode, wearing a neat gray suit with black edging, sat through the hour-long court proceedings without visible emotion.

The Reitman boy, heir to a women's apparel chain-store business, was taken June 14 from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reitman.

The parents went out leaving the boy with their maid Mrs. Goede. When they returned the child and maid were gone. A ransom note demanding $10,000 was found. The money was to be placed in a downtown bus terminal.

It was left and police watched but no one came for it.

Three days later Joel was found in Ottawa in care of Edouard Royer, taxi driver. The child had been left with him by a woman who asked he be looked after while she went shopping. When she failed to return, Royer notified police. The next day Mrs. Goede was arrested in Toronto.

After pronouncing sentence, Judge Gendron said he hopes deportation proceedings will be undertaken as soon as possible. The woman was born in Germany and came to Canada as an immigrant.

Philip Cutler, defence counsel, immediately went to the prisoner's dock to ask if she understood the sentence, which had been given in French. The woman said nothing audible.

Mr. Cutler said later that authorities at the Fullum Street women's jail reported that last Sunday she became hysterical and was given sedatives.

Imperial Asks Inquiry On Oil Land Ownership

TORONTO (CP)—Imperial Oil Tuesday asked the Province of Alberta to take a look at the system of land ownership in the oil field.

President J. R. White told the Borden commission on energy that Canadian oil men are under a disadvantage with foreign interests in the present time of over-supply of oil.

Mr. White said that multiple mineral ownership and Crown land policy force the pace of oil developments with little flexibility to meet demand variations.

In order to offset drainage, the Canadian producer must drill development wells and add to producing capacity regardless of demand. The concession-type operator in foreign areas, such as the Middle East or Venezuela, drills wells only as required by demand.

BALANCE DIFFICULT

The Imperial brief said that under the North American tenure system a sensible balance between supply and demand is extremely difficult. Under the concession system, balance and conservation can be achieved with relative ease.

Imperial again has voiced its opposition to the construction of an Alberta - Montreal crude oil pipeline. Mr. White said the line was not economical and would result in too many government controls.

Montreal refiners would have to be protected from other refiners in Montreal running foreign crude; from refiners in the Maritimes moving products refined from cheaper foreign crude into the Quebec market; and from product importers.

This would necessitate quota and tariff controls and subventions.

Mr. White told commission counsel Arthur Patillo of Toronto that he didn't think the line would operate economically even if Canada and the United States had identical oil controls and restrictions.

Mr. White said that while the industry in Western Canada is still operating at a cash deficit, the gap can be expected to close within the next few years even without new markets for oil.

DIANA BECOMES MOTHER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Diana Lynn is the mother of a seven-pound, one-ounce boy, her first child. The baby was born Sunday. Miss Lynn's husband is radio executive Mortimer W. Hall.

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Montreal Bishop Sees Strength in Secrecy

LONDON (Reuters) — Rt. Rev. J. Dixon, Anglican Bishop of Montreal, said Tuesday the strength of the Lambeth Conference now in progress is that "is absolute confidential."

"Everyone," he said, "can speak as freely as he wishes. Outside the walls of Lambeth Palace no one is going to quote what someone else has been saying . . .

"The idea running through the conference is that a mere majority vite is not enough. The bishops prefer to mark time rather than pass anything over the opposition of a considerable number.

"For instance, if some sort of union between certain churches is favored by say 60 per cent of the conference, what is the use of going ahead with 40 per cent against?

"Lambeth Conference wants to carry the whole Anglican communion along with it, no matter how slow the movement is going to be."

The bishop added:

"Eventually we shall pass many resolutions but they are not binding on any of the member churches. The church of Canada or any other church can please itself whether it adopts the resolutions and follows them."

The 317 bishops and archbishops from 26 countries attending the conference this week are studying reports on five main topics that will be more thoroughly gone into by committees for three weeks. The Lambeth Conference, which brings Anglicans together from all over the world, is held every 10 years.

CD Pamphlet Tells What To Do In An Emergency

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Cut off from the normal utility services, water and food supplies, what do you do?

You plan for tomorrow, say federal civil defence officials, and you fill your "evacuation pack."

The federal CD organization has just completed its first pamphlet on recommended contents for evacuation packs. The pamphlets will be distributed by provincial civil defence co-ordinators.

FAMILY PACK

The pack can be made up for a family, stored in a convenient spot and, with food items and water replaced at intervals to keep them fresh, is always ready for any emergency, says dietitian Helen Sackville, a civil defence expert on emergency feeding.

Experts on armed forces rations, nutritionists, home economists, dietitians and health service officials helped draw up the list of essential items a housewife should select for the pack, Miss Sackville said in an interview.

There is nothing elaborate about suggested items for the pack. Its contents are duplicates of kitchen cupboard supplies such as evaporated milk, canned citrus juices, fruit, vegetables, soups, meat and fish.

Budget-wise, a pack for one adult for seven days costs $7, Miss Sackville said. The food can be stretched to last longer in an emergency.

WELL-PACKED

An important point is that all water and food must be in tightly-covered containers. An inexpensive nylon shopping bag, a cardboard carton, an old suitcase or a picnic hamper will do for the pack itself.

The essential food items—with the exception of instant coffee and tea bags—can all be eaten cold if necessary.

No dehydrated foods that need water for preparation are among the items suggested.

However, water and other liquids are of prime importance, said Miss Sackville. A person can survive longer without food than without water.

Two gallons of water for each member of the family is recommended, or two quarts of water for each person if the pack is to be stored in a car trunk or carried.

While the evacuation pack idea was developed basically for use in case of a nuclear attack when families might have to leave home quickly and take shelter for a number of days, CD officials say the ready-pack has many uses.

Along with water and food—and a can opener — the pack should contain blankets, essential medicines, a first-aid kit, safety matches, candles, a flashlight and perhaps a non-electric-type heating unit.

Such a pack, the officials point out, can be useful in many emergencies, such as being stranded on the road on a holiday tour, or for fishermen and hunters on long trips.

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