Nelson's Record
2181
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Sunny with cloudy periods and a few showers in the afternoon. Not quite so warm. Winds light, becoming northerly 15. Low-high at Cranbrook 50 and 85, Crescent Valley 50 and 90.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1958 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 107

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2179

U.S. Supreme Court Calls Special Session On Segregation

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday called a special session for Thursday on the Little Rock, Ark., segregation crisis but gained additional time for consideration of the case when opening of the school was postponed until Sept. 8.

When the court first announced its rare, off-season term it did so with the expectation the schools would open Sept. 2. The question before the court will be whether to allow or forbid a delay in racial integration in the Little Rock schools.

The school board Monday night postponed the opening of Central High School and other Little Rock schools until Sept. 8.

Negroes sought meanwhile to broaden integration to include a second white Little Rock high school.

Violence broke out in the Arkansas capital school a year ago when nine Negroes enrolled at Central High under a federal court order called for desegregated public schools.

URGES PATIENCE

Governor Orval Faubus urged the Supreme Court to show patience and grant time in Central's integration crisis. If it does not, he has prepared legislation to close the schools to both Negroes and whites.

The impending Supreme Court decision is expected to provide first guidance on desegregation methods and timing since the tribunal outlawed racial segregation in public schools more than four years ago and ordered desegregation to proceed with deliberate speed.

It also will have a direct bearing on integration in Norfolk, Va., schools which begin the fall semester Sept. 8.

The Virginia pupil placement board meanwhile denied all Negro applications for transfer to white schools in Arlington and Newport News. Some 27 Negroes apparently were involved.

In Norfolk, federal district judge Walter E. Hoffman Monday told the school board to reconsider the rejected applications of 151 Negroes who asked for admittance to white schools. He ordered the board to report by next Friday.

Hoffman has said he wouldn't order Norfolk schools desegregated if the Supreme Court permits a delay in Little Rock.

At Little Rock, members of the state legislature assembled for a special session beginning Monday. Governor Orval Faubus has three segregation bills ready.

One would empower Faubus to close Central High, subject to a public referendum, rather than permit racial mingling in its classrooms. Another would put off the opening of school from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8. A third would let any white student displaced from a closed school retain his state aid upon enrollment in a school remaining open.

Artists Rally Against Charge

By ROBERT RICE

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's abstract artists are rallying against a museum director's accusation of artistic sin—of being merely fashionable and trite.

John Steegman, director of the big greystone Museum of Fine Arts, gave Montreal's younger abstract artists a tongue lashing after the gallery showed their works in a series of non-figurative exhibitions.

"They are now the fashion," he said. "They are becoming the new banality."

An abstract work without depth, balance, rhythm and "some evidence" of intelligent composition might well be a design for wallpaper or textile.

"Just because it's non-figurative doesn't mean that it is a rug or wallpaper," countered Patrick Landsley, 32-year-old Winnipeg-born artist who teaches at the museum's own art school.

"After all, who is it being fashionable for? Those who admire or buy fashionable art are just proving their own banality.

"In abstract work form, design and content — especially content — are just as evident as in objective paintings. You must distinguish sincerity from fashion."

New Forest Fires In Coast Area

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight new forest fires broke out in the Vancouver forest district at the weekend, bringing the total now burning to 66.

Thirteen fires are burning at Harrison Lake, 12 at Hope and five at Chilliwack.

Water-carrying aircraft 'bombed' a big fire at Chipmunk Run, near Chilliwack, Saturday and Sunday, and foresters said the efforts appeared effective.

But they warned that fires were still breaking out faster than they could be controlled and there would be no improvement in the over-all situation until the weather changed.

No weather change is forecast.

STAY LIKELY FOR NEGRO

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Negro sentenced to die next week for a robbery in which an 82-year-old white woman says he tried to rape her may get a stay of execution.

Jimmy Wilson is scheduled to die Sept. 5 for a robbery that netted him $1.95 but the state supreme court, which upheld the verdict, has been asked to reconsider.

A source at the court said Monday that because of the time element, a reprieve probably will be granted. If the request still is pending Sept. 5, the reprieve will be automatic.

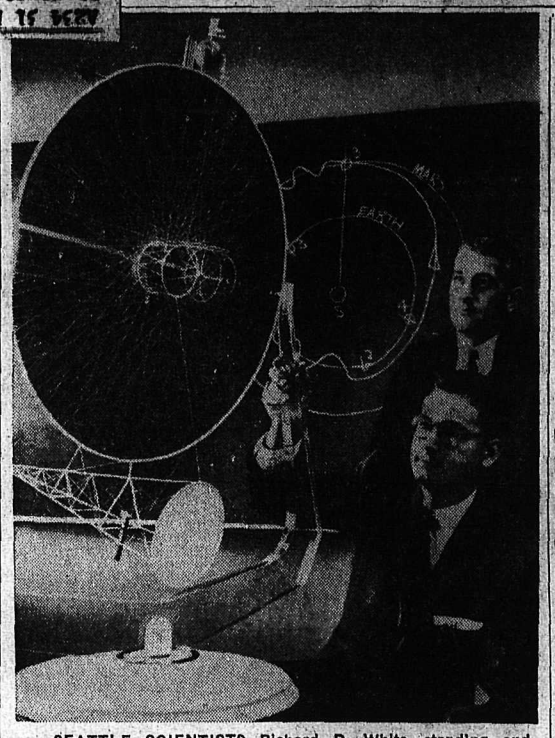
Lots of Hotel Space Say Officials

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hotel and tourist officials Monday differed with reports that hotel accommodation in Vancouver was non-existent during the summer holiday season.

"We've got accommodation aplenty in reasonable hotels and at reasonable prices," J. J. Custock, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said.

Mr. Custock stated that a spot check survey undertaken last week in downtown hotels covering a four-day period revealed no shortage of accommodation.

"Merely because a few of the more prominent hotels are filled, reports that no accommodation exists aren't warranted."



SEATTLE SCIENTISTS Richard D. White, standing, and Henry K. Hebeler, inspect the 1/20 scale model of their basic design for a vehicle which could make initial closeup studies of the planet Mars. Full sized vehicle would be about 40 feet across, weigh 600 pounds and be assembled and launched from a satellite station at least 400 miles above earth. Taking power from the sun, and propelled into space by continuous low thrust from an ion accelerator, the unmanned disc-shaped explorer would take about three years to orbit Mars and return to its earth-satteilite launching place.

Gov't Wins Vote On New CBC Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — New broadcasting legislation Monday night received approval in principle as the huge Progressive Conservative majority stamped out bitter Liberal opposition by a vote of 109 to 30.

It was the second vote of the day on the government bill establishing a new separate regulatory board over broadcasting. Earlier, the CCF-supported Conservatives defeated 122 to 25 a Liberal attempt to kill the bill this session.

The CCF also supported the government in the vote on second reading.

The Liberals, led by Opposition Leader Pearson, opposed the bill on the ground it leaves the publicly-owned CBC open to political interference.

The first vote came after Guy Rouleau (L—Montreal Dollard) proposed to defer for six months approval in principle — second reading — of the bill which, Mr. Pearson said, weakens the CBC's dominant influence over a national broadcasting system.

The Liberal leader said the IBC will be exposed "more than it has been to the possibility of political interference."

SAYS FOWLER FOLLOWED

Revenue Minister Nowlan, sponsor of the bill, said it sets up the "framework" on which the new regulatory body—called the Board of Broadcast Governors — will work. On the whole, he said, the bill follows the recommendations of the Fowler royal commission on broadcasting and does nothing to interfere with the CBC as an operating unit.

"Let's not have any further nonsense in that respect," he said. The CBC's powers, except as a regulator of broadcasting, remained substantially unchanged.

Bread To Go Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — McGavin Bakeries Ltd. Monday announced a bread price increase of two cents a loaf effective Sept. 2.

The city's other major bakeries were also expected to announce increases as a result of wage boosts and other benefits won by union bakers.

The present price of delivered bread is 17 cents a loaf. Supermarket prices are lower.

McGavin's said a first-class baker now receives wage and fringe benefits equivalent to $100 a week.

Grain Workers Call Off Strike

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A five-day strike that shut off all grain shipments out of Duluth and Superior, Wis., ended Monday when grain handlers accepted a contract calling for wage increases amounting to 18½ cents hourly.

The dispute had closed 12 elevators in which nearly 50,000,000 bushels of grain were stored. Still shut down are 19 elevators in Minneapolis.

The walkouts here and in Minneapolis tied up more than half of the elevator capacity of nearly 200,000,000 bushels in the two big grain shipping centres.

Printing Bureau Built on Swamp

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's $16,200,000 printing bureau was built on a swamp, Montreal architect Ernest Cormier testified Monday.

He said he sensed trouble as soon as he saw reports of 18 ground borings made in April, 1949. In September of that year he visited the Hull, Que., area and found the entire site covered with water.

The 52-year-old architect gave evidence as the committee continued its investigation as to why the printing bureau, originally estimated to cost $6,000,000, was finally constructed at a price of $16,200,000.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar $1.03 in terms of U.S. funds. A week ago $1.03 27-32. Pound sterling was off 1-32 at $2.80 17-32.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed Monday at a discount of 2 15-16 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 3-16. Pound sterling, at $2.72¾, was up ¾.

Turkish City Fire Loss 100 Million

BURSA, Turkey (AP)—Loss from fire which ravaged this resort city Sunday is estimated unofficially at nearly 1,000,000,000 lira, more than $100,000,000. Two persons were killed and 80 injured.

The fire, which started in a bookbinders plant, burned about 2500 shops and buildings before being brought under control.

The burned area covers the commercial area in the heart of the city. The fact the area is generally deserted Sundays held down loss of life.

Defence Attacks Chief Witnesses

VANCOUVER (CP) — A defence lawyer attacked the credibility of two of the Crown's chief witnesses in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial Monday and sharply criticized the prosecution for what he said was a two-year delay in bringing charges in the case.

Walter Owen, Q.C., chief counsel for the multi-million dollar timber concern of B.C. Forest Products Limited, pictured chief Crown witness Charles Eversfield — who spent a record 10 days on the witness stand — as man who "parroted" his answers, indicating "he had it all down pat."

And he pictured Crown witness Trevor Daniels as a man who now sought to damage B.C. Forest Products because his "pride" had been wounded because he was fired by the company in December, 1954.

He said "nothing has changed" since Eversfield walked into the office of the provincial attorney-general in Victoria with Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy and put the case before the attorney-general in December, 1955. Yet no charges were laid until November, 1957.

"The defence had nothing to do with the Crown's action in sweeping this under the rug for so long," Mr. Owen told the Assize Court jury of nine men and three women. "It is probably one of the most disgraceful things that has ever occurred."

Mr. Owen opened his address to the jury as the lengthy trial opened its 59th day after a two-week adjournment. Central figure is former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers who resigned his portfolio two years ago but still is Social Credit member of the Legislature for Rossland-Trail.

Reproduction Attidudes Will Have to Change

MONTREAL (CP) — A Nobel Prize-winning geneticist says human reproduction cannot be left indefinitely to the "whims of parents."

Professor Herman J. Muller of Indiana University Monday described selection in man as one of the greatest problems humanity will ever have to face.

"People are not yet ready to face it," he said in an address to the 10th international Congress of Genetics.

"I think we'll ultimately have to adopt a different attitude towards reproduction. It is impossible to exercise compulsion, but people ultimately will reach the point where they will make their own choices.

"Persons who are known to have defects of a hereditary nature will consider it their obligation to society not to produce children."

Rocket Expert Ill

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — American rocket expert Wernher von Braun became ill Monday at his hotel here.

C. Haley, president of the International Astronautical Federation, said von Braun had complained of an ache in his back, possibly due to an old injury.

Haley said it was expected von Braun will be able to deliver his paper on the American Explorer satellite Wednesday morning.

Terrorists Strike With Fire, Bombs in France

Huge Oil Tank Explodes; Oil Fires Across Country

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Fire exploded a huge oil tank near here Monday night in a terrorist-saboteur campaign by Algerian nationalists. Nine persons were reported killed elsewhere in France.

Police and fire officials estimated soon after the explosion at the Mourepiane oil tank farm outside this Mediterranean port that 26 firemen were killed. Later they announced all had been accounted for and none was dead.

Seventeen were injured fighting the fire.

There was no immediate explanation of how the original casualty figures — including a police estimate of 20 dead — had been established.

Throughout the day, Algerian foes of France struck with fire and bombs to re-emphasize their demands for independence. Police installations and oil refineries were their targets.

Several oil fires blazed across the country from the Mediterranean to the English Channel.

FOUR POLICE SHOT

Four Paris policemen were shot dead in two incidents.

Paris police killed four Algerians and rounded up 80 for questioning.

Near the port of Le Havre, a saboteur was killed by premature firing of an explosive charge with which he was trying to set a Standard Oil refinery on fire.

Paris authorities blamed the coordinated attacks on the Algerian National Liberation Front, the most powerful of two groups seeking independence for the North African territory.

They said the nationalists were sent into action to drive home demands for freedom from France and to counter Premier de Gaulle's pleas for integration of the French and North African peoples of Algeria. About 400,000 Algerians live in France.

The action obviously was timed to coincide with de Gaulle's trip to Africa where he is explaining his new constitution and also to take advantage of a summer vacation period when police forces are depleted.

Maurice Papon, Paris police chief, said the Algerians failed in their main objectives in the capitals — assaults on armories.

The terror campaign began shortly after 2 a.m.

At Narbonne, near the Pyrenees, fire swept through a Purfina refinery. The Mobiloil plant at Toulouse lost almost 300,000 gallons of fuel. Installations were burned at the Esso-Standard Oil plant near Le Havre. Attacks were made on fuel depots and garages in the Paris suburbs.

President Rene Coty messaged Interior Minister Pelletier that he was "profoundly indignant at the abominable attacks."

Security officers met to plan new measures to combat the outbreak.

Beirut Bomb Misses Yanks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb blasted a Beirut cafe Monday but 20 U.S. servicemen inside escaped unhurt.

The blast came as 30 leaders of Lebanon's revolt gathered here and demanded of incoming president Fuad Chehab that he include some of them in his new government. They renewed their demand that Chehab get American forces out of Lebanon without waiting for UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to make the arrangements.

Rebel leaders declared a truce after the election of Chehab July 31. They deny responsibility for frequent bombings and shootings.

The cafe bomb was the first planted in any place used by U.S. soldiers, sailors and marines in Beirut. The cafe, the Bluebird, is in a fashionable section of the city frequented by U.S. troops on liberty or on pass.

The fact the bomb was planted on a balcony near the ceiling of the cafe probably saved the Americans from being killed, a police official said.

U.S. Ships Alerted as Reds Attack

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist artillery roared with a new attack on Quemoy 32 minutes after midnight today, the defence ministry reported. The barrage followed a slackening in the bombardment of the Nationalist offshore islands Monday.

This was the fourth straight day of heavy artillery bombardment of the Quemoys. The Reds turned their artillery on the little island of Tungting for the first time Monday.

Tungting, 17 miles southeast of Nationalist-held Quemoy, was the target Sunday night of what the Nationalists called an attempted Communist invasion.

Eight ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet received orders in Singapore to set sail as the result of developments in the Formosa Strait. Shore parties of seamen and marines were ordered back to their ships.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES

The U.S. defence department has alerted the 7th Fleet and other American units in this area to take precautionary measures because of the military flareup.

The fleet, slated for joint U.S.-Nationalist manoeuvres next month, has been in the Formosa area guarding the island against Communist invasion. The United States is committed by treaty to defend Formosa and the neighboring Pescadores.

Strike May Spread To Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The possibility that the longshoremen's strike will spread to Prince Rupert was seen here Monday.

Some observers said it was almost certain that Prince Rupert dockworkers will walk out in sympathy with those at five other B.C. ports.

A spokesman for local 505, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen Union, said, "the situation in Prince Rupert is the same as in Vancouver."

Sulphur, pulp and grain are the only major deepsea freight handled out of Prince Rupert.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH IDENTIFIED

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF Monday night identified four of the five persons killed when two planes collided and one crashed into a hospital at the Canadian air base near Metz, France.

(See details on page six)

They were FO Bruce Kirkham, 21, of Port Credit, Ont.; FO George Ross Rayment, 25, of Medicine Hat, Alta.; Flt. Lt. William John Bice of London, Ont.; and Mrs. William Stonham, 33, of Dunnville, Ont.

The only occupant of the two aircraft to bail out was FO B. T. Pharaoh, 26, of Surrey, England. He is in hospital at Sweinbruken, Germany, with injuries as yet undetermined. He was not believed in serious condition.

The name of the pilot whose aircraft plunged into the hospital was not released pending notification of relatives.

IWA Men Approve Sloan Formula

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the International Woodworkers of America, coast district, announced Monday the membership has approved "by a substantial margin" the Sloan formula for settling the contract dispute with lumber operators.

B.C. Forest commissioner Gordon Sloan's proposal called for fringe benefits but no increase in wages. Basic wage in the forest industry is $1.71 an hour.

Stuart McNeil of the IWA executive said the union regards the fringe benefits as "quite substantial". They would be retroactive to last June 14 when the last contract expired.

Forest Industrial Relations, which represents the employers, has not announced if the operators have accepted the Sloan proposal. It earlier recommended acceptance.

Plumbing Contractors Reject Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lower mainland plumbing contractors Monday rejected a proposed 26-cents-an-hour wage increase for plumbers and pipefitters in B.C.'s strike-stalled construction industry.

The increase was proposed by a provincial government industrial inquiry board headed by Carl Goldenburg. The union accepted Saturday.

More than $52,000,000 worth of construction projects have been tied up since spring by strikes. The plumbers are the only union still out.

The contract said a 26-cent increase over the plumbers' present $2.70 an hour is "out of line" with other labor union settlements this year. They have offered 16 cents.

Spokesman R. K. Gervin said the contractors feel they have a "pressing responsibility to achieve a fair and reasonable levelling off in wages and costs."

He said a large increase to plumbers would mean "open war with the rest of the trades when contracts expire March 31."

Another reason for rejection, he said, was "if we give in and pass the wage increases along in our costs, we will start another spiral of inflation that will be felt far outside the industry."

Socred Split Widens in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — An old schism among Quebec's Social Credit supporters sharpened Monday in face of a move to fuse splinter groups into a single political action and education movement.

The Union of Electors, strongest in recent years of some six splinter factions Monday announced efforts of a "handful of election-minded men" to bring together recalcitrant Quebec "Creditists".

An initial attempt at picking a party leader, getting a program and viewing the party's future course is to be made next weekend at a provincial convention here.

Housing Starts Climb to 12,057

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts in Canadian centres of 5000 or more population rose to 12,057 in July from 9387 in the corresponding month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reported Monday.

Starts in the first seven months of 1958 increased to 65,095 from 41,075 a year previous.

Completions in July advanced to 7136 from 6594 and in the seven-month period to 50,483 from 42,543.

Anglican Bishops Approve Birth Control as Right Factor in Life

LONDON (CP)—Bishops of the worldwide Anglican communion went on record Monday approving birth control as a "right and important factor in Christian life" providing the practice is not motivated by "selfishness and covetousness."

Their approval came in the official report of the Lamberth Conference of Anglican Churches that was held here July 7 to Aug. 10.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, who presided at the conference, said it was the first time the Anglican Communion had considered "family planning by scientific means."

"We took what has been a battlefield and we put it on a sensible and Godly level on which it can be reasonably discussed," he told a press conference Monday in releasing the report of the private sessions.

The report issued by the committee on family problems approved birth control subject to certain conditions.

AGREEMENT VITAL

The most important of these conditions, resting on a religious basis with emphasis on the Christian aspect of marriage, was that birth control should be "mutually acceptable to husband and wife in Christian conscience."

Planned parenthood should be the result of a decision by both partners and should be the result of "positive choice before God."

The committee said such questions as how many children to have and at what intervals were matters "on which no general counsel can be given."

In general, "the earlier in marriage children are born, the better—both for them and their parents."

"It is utterly wrong to urge that, unless children are specifically desired, sexual intercourse is of the nature of sin. It is also wrong to say that such intercourse ought not to be engaged in except with the willing intention to procreate children.

"The wilful withholding of one partner from intercourse with the other, sometimes misnamed continence, cannot be endorsed, for such persistent one-sided denial of the right of bodily love of husband and wife is a denial of one of the supreme conditions and purposes of marriage."

On the subject of pre-marital intercourse, the report said it was "selfish and sinful in its irreverence for the sanctity of both a man's and a women's life; and it tends to make impossible the really happy fellowship that belongs to a marriage."

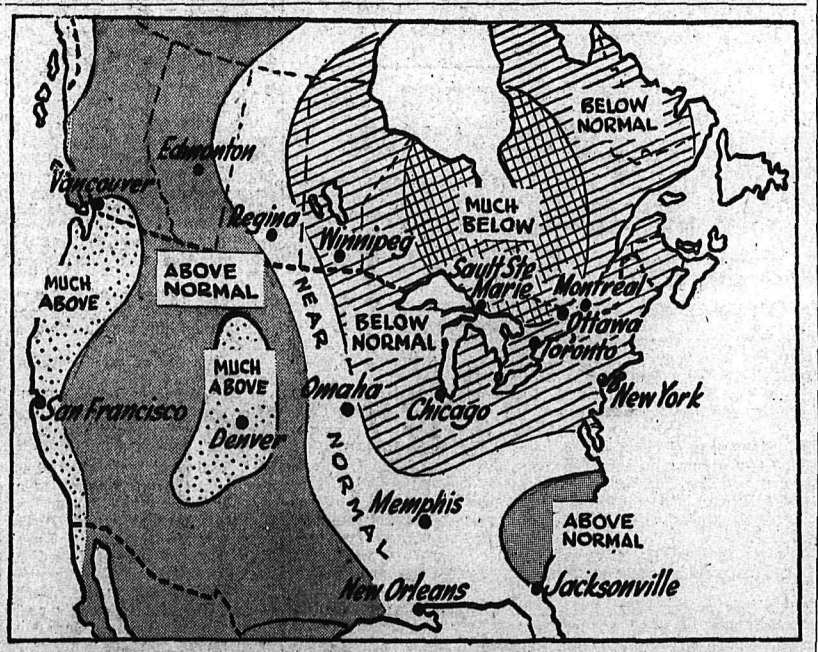
The bishops failed to agree on the moral problem of the H-bomb.

Dr. Fisher said there was a clear majority of the bishops in favor of retaining H-bombs until an international agreement had been reached to abolish them.

"The minority who disagreed was a substantial one, but we did not feel it necessary to take a vote."

A resolution deploring racial discrimination said the Negro in the United States was "entering upon a new era of educational and political freedom" but warned the "degree of attainment has not been the same everywhere."

On gambling, a report said the church "must speak clearly against it," and "church resolutely refuse to raise money by gambling methods."



GO WEST, is the weatherman's advice to vacationers who want to enjoy balmy weather for the next 30 days. Much below and below normal temperatures are due for all provinces east of the Saskatchewan border. Only Alberta and British Columbia are assured of above normal climate, but Saskatchewan will have near normal temperatures.

And in This Corner . . .

CHICAGO (AP)—Ralph Simons' stuffed animals and huge baby dolls were selling like crazy. The trouble was he wasn't selling them.

Simons, a carnival concessionaire, wasn't even giving them away, as he normally does to winners at carnivals. He was asleep at his north side home when it happened Wednesday.

Youngsters found the animals and dolls in his parked car and promptly sold 30 of them. The hottest item appeared to be small pandas—going price 50 cents.

Simons later told police each doll, panda and teddy bear cost him $4.

"I'd buy them back at $2 each," he said, "no questions asked."

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Harvey Eldred, professional sword swallower, was in the hospital Saturday. He had a sore throat.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Ben Henderson, a coin collector, came in possession of four rare pennies. He rubbed them with olive oil and placed them on a window sill so the sun would turn them the same color.

A few minutes later he saw pigeons flying away with them. His supposition is the pigeons thought it was corn . . . $40 worth.

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—A Cuban seaman tried his hand at land travel here Sunday and didn't like it.

Police said Louis Arias drove a rented car to the wharf to show his crewmembers on the SS Yarmouth which plies between here and Boston. The car went out of control, jumped the wharf, and dropped 25 feet to the mud flats below.

Arias crawled out with only his pride hurt.

LAST NIGHT — One Complete Show, 8:00 p.m.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"Passionate work on the screen!" —LIFE

EUGENE O'NEILL'S
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS
SOPHIA LOREN · ANTHONY PERKINS · BURL IVES

CIVIC

ODEON Starlight DRIVE-IN

One Complete Show, 8:30 p.m.

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"
TECHNICOLOR
Starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth

— SECOND FEATURE —

"Terror on the Train"
Starring Glenn Ford

STARTS TOMORROW

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
"THE BLACK SCORPION"
Adult Entertainment

Plus Championship Fight
PATTERSON vs HARRIS

FEATURETTE and NEWS

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"HELL ON FRISCO BAY" (Cine.)
Alan Ladd - Edward G. Robinson
Plus "BACKLASH"
Show Time: Approx. 8:00 p.m.

DIES IN NELSON

The death occurred Saturday of Nicolas Szkica, 59, a Nelson resident since 1928.

Mr. Szkica first came to Canada from his native Ukraine in 1926 and settled in Alberta. He worked there for two years before coming to the city.

After working as a gold miner for some time, he later purchased the Svoboda farm at Five-Mile where, in addition to farming, he worked for the city as water intake watchman.

He is survived by his wife Katherine; one daughter, Kathleen, one son, Danny, all of Nelson, and one brother and one sister in the Ukraine.

Have Your
School Supplies
Put Aside For You
NOW!!!
Everything in Readiness.
NELSON PHARMACY
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St., Phone 1203

Lake Level To Rise Sept. 1

The level of Kootenay Lake will be raised starting September 1.

West Kootenay Power and Light Company announced the level will be increased two feet from its present height starting on that date to store water for winter power production.

But the company said the lake will rise slowly and "not more than a few inches a day."

By an order of the International Joint Commission, the main lake may be raised to six feet above zero, which is approximately two feet above the present level.

Police Seek Identification

RCMP are looking for a prospector who abandoned his bush camp near Plaid Lake in the Creston district and failed to return.

They suspect he may have encountered trouble in the woods.

The deserted camp was found by Joseph Derbyshire of Crawford Bay August 16 as he returned from a fishing trip. A later search by Creston RCMP failed to turn up any trace of the man.

Police found blankets, food, some 30-30 ammunition and some claim staking tags at the camp. The goods were taken by police.

It was learned the camp had been deserted for about four days.

Anyone having information which could lead to the identity of the prospector should contact the nearest RCMP office.

THE WEATHER

NELSON	61	97	—
Toronto	55	60	.01
Winnipeg	53	67	.08
Regina	50	73	—
Kimberley	49	97	—
Kaslo	56	91	—
Grand Forks	54	100	—
Vancouver	58	73	—
Calgary	50	87	—

SUITS
Reg. $65.00
ON SALE
$39.88
D'ARCY HUGHES
MEN'S WEAR

Man Dies Unconscious After Road Accident

Howard Clifford Breeze, 37, of Salmo, died from hypostatic pneumonia last Thursday following a highway accident four miles south of here August 13 when the car which he was driving slammed into another vehicle at an estimated 70 miles an hour.

That was the verdict handed down by a coroner's jury at Trail Friday night.

Breeze died in Trail hospital without regaining consciousness eight days after the two-car collision.

Driver of the other car, Kenneth McKinnon of Nelson, sustained head injuries in the mishap. Two passengers in his car, Josephine Catenacci and Marilyn Scott, both of Nelson, were hospitalized with lesser injuries.

Key witness at the inquiry was RCMP constable Albert Crothers of the Nelson highway traffic squad who testified Breeze would have been charged had he lived because "there is no doubt that he was to blame for the accident."

Const. Crothers, in his testimony, said that when he arrived at the scene of the accident, Mr. Breeze was unconscious with a bandage put around his head by a passing motorist.

"The McKinnon car was judged to be going between 35 and 40 miles an hour, while the Breeze auto was estimated to have been going around 70 miles an hour.

"There is no reason why the deceased should have lost control of his car as the site of the accident was on a slow curve. Then, too, the entire road is winding throughout. Both cars were damaged beyond repair.

BORROWED CAR

"A case of beer was found in the Breeze car with all the bottles smashed. You could not tell how many, if any, had been consumed. I do not know that Breeze, who worked for a garage at Salmo, left work at 8 p.m. that night. He went to his brother's home and borrowed the car. He later went and got a case of beer and headed to Nelson."

Const. Crothers added that the deceased had his driver's licence suspended because of a heart ailment.

The constable told juryman T. N. Stretton that it could not be determined if the victim had been drinking. Juryman George Rennison was told the licence suspension had been imposed a "few months ago".

Coroner Dr. D. J. Crawford told Mr. Stretton that an autopsy would not reveal if Mr. Breeze had suffered a blackout at the time of the collision. Dr. Crawford also said there was no mention of alcohol in the reports of the attending physician.

Const. Crothers said he would judge that the deceased was not drunk at the time.

"But I would say," added the constable, "that he (Breeze) was going too fast at the time and not paying enough attention to his driving."

Mr. Rennison asked the coroner if a man with an impaired heart could black out for a brief time, "say even seconds."

"Yes," replied Dr. Crawford, "if he had a certain type of condition."

Mr. McKinnon, driver of the second car involved, said he had gone to Nelson for a short drive and was returning with his two female companions when the mishap occurred.

HAPPENED FAST

"I saw this car coming around the corner," he testified, "and it seemed to be going too fast. It then seemed to right itself until the last split second when it swerved suddenly into my car. I just managed to yell out and that's all I remembered.

"I was going about 35 to 38 miles an hour, and I would judge the other vehicle was going about 65 or 70."

David Arhtur Bavington of Kaslo, an eye witness to the collision, said he was parked at the side of the road when the Monarch went past him "at 35 to 40 miles an hour."

"Then the Pontiac came around fast," he added, "about 60 or 70. The Monarch was definitely on his own side of the road. I later went to the scene to help."

Dr. Crawford, in reading the report of the Nelson physician who attended the deceased man after the accident, said Mr. Breeze was in a deep coma, with a three-inch laceration in his scalp. Blood pressure, continued the report, was low and the heart beat irregular. There was some improvement the next day in hospital and little change on the Friday after the accident, although blood in the urinal was noted. On the Saturday, the condition of the man was fair, breathing all right, but the temperature was up to 103.

Dr. Arthur Alvarez of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital said the patient was admitted to TTH at 1:15 p.m., Aug. 16. The doctor said he was in a semi-conscious state with noisy breathing. Diagnosis was pneumonia. He was operated on at 3:15 Saturday. After the operation, the patient's condition was not substantially changed. Then the condition deteriorated gradually until he died at 11:55 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19.

"Clinically," said Dr. Alvarez, "death was due to hypostatic pneumonia, following a coma."

Pathologist Dr. Lawrence Duggan of TTH reiterated Dr. Alvarez's remarks and said the lungs of the deceased showed pneumonia. Death was due to pneumonia, said Dr. Duggan.

Clan Gathers at McLeary Rites

Funeral services for William McLeary of Nelson were conducted Monday at the Thompson Funeral Home, Rev. E. A. Hircock officiating.

During the service the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung, and were followed by prayer, a benediction and an organ postlude.

A large delegation of the Clan McLeary, brother Masons, and many friends attended the service.

Pallbearers were H. Goddard, A. F. Snowball, G. Hamson, E. McLachlan, I. A. Speirs and W. Marr.

Cremation followed.

Daily News Cub Here Weekend

Roland Goodchild, cub reporter with the Daily News 40 years ago and author of several books, passed through Nelson at the weekend.

His short stay here was taken up with visits to old aquaintances.

Mr. Goodchild was well known here many years ago, particularly as author of "Fads and Fancies", staged at the Opera House and for his one-act play "Divorce."

After leaving Nelson he travelled through Australia and India before moving to England where he worked with the London Daily Mail.

Mr. Goodchild is author of "Afghan Adventure" published last month, and had just completed "Aerial Packhorse," the story of Carl Agar, which deals with the growth of helicopters in British Columbia.

His one-act play "The Pink Lady," was awarded the prize for the Best Original Play by a Canadian author at the drama festival finals held at Burnaby last spring.

A member of the Okanagan Mission Players, Mr. Goodchild is now resident at Kelowna.

When in Nelson he lived at the old Pitt-Brook's Place across the lake. For a time he worked at the CPR office under W. O. Millar when Dick Ramsden was accountant.

He later lived in the Kerr Block. He knew W. A. Burton, Mrs Cornwall, wife of the late Governor General, C. R. Hamilton and P. Boyd-Carpenter CPR policeman here.

Boy Killed In Cranbrook Crash

CRANBROOK — Neil Leslie Johnson of Wardner, age 16, was fatally injured in a highway upset near Wardner early Monday morning and died several hours later at St. Eugene Hospital here.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Cranbrook, formerly of Wardner. He was believed passenger in the car, which demolished itself when it careened off the highway. No other vehicle was involved. Driver of the car, whose name has not yet been made public by the investigating RCMP, was brought to Cranbrook suffering back injuries, and is hospitalized. This was the second weekend fatality in the Cranbrook district.

Stangroom Moves To Ottawa Post

Bob Stangroom, recreation consultant for the community programs branch, Department of Education in West Kootenay, will leave for Ottawa and new duties August 28.

Mr. Stangroom will assume a position as a community recreation specialist with the Department of National Defence and will be attached to the recreation branch of the RCAF.

He came to West Kootenay in 1955 and made his headquarters at Nelson.

In his new position, Mr. Stangroom will be acting as advisor for recreation programs on all RCAF bases in Canada and other countries.

In the meantime, routine inquiries and business of the branch will be handled by Ray Gould, recreation director at Trail.

Swimming Tests Passed 100%

Red Cross swimmers were examined by Bob Stangroom, recreation consultant, at Lakeside Pool Monday morning. The results were outstanding with 100 per cent of candidates qualifying.

Youngsters have been taking lessons every morning in the pool from lifeguards George Nixon and Donna Finch, in an effort to obtain the coveted Red Cross swimmer's badges and pins.

Those qualifying for the Senior Award were Ernie Moisey, Tanis Foxall, Karen Fogh - Duhmsmiot, Larry McEeachern, Frances Monaghan, Joan Evans and Carolanne Locatelli. The test included water safety knowledge, artificial respiration, knowledge and performance of swimming strokes, and stunts such as stride jumps, surface dives, tired swimmers tow and treading water.

Three intermediates qualified for awards. They were Sheila Ramsay, Norma-Jean Clark and Edward Dylke.

As a group the juniors obtained highest marks for their performance. Many of the successful candidates took beginners lessons in July and at that time could not float. Their test included water safety knowledge, performance of two different strokes, diving, bobbing and treading water. Junior awards went to Margaret Thast, Mike Barone, Ron Price, John Harvie, Jim Openshaw, Bill Christie, Ilean Ogden, Bill Ogden, Karla Spence, Tom Henderson, Susan Thast, Jenifer Paterson, June McKenzie, Vida Swanson and Sharon Herron.

Two of the city lifeguards, Yvonne Tremblay and George Nixon, qualified for the Royal Lifesaving Award of Merit or Silver Medallion this week.

50,000 LID'S OFF JAMBOREE TICKETS — the keys to almost $2000 in prize money — are in the hands of 88 city and district merchants for distribution to shoppers here Friday and Saturday. Some of the tickets, shown above, are scattered around the official Lid's Off Selling Jamboree sign which will be displayed on all participating firms. A ticket will be given with every purchase and entitles shoppers to a chance at the grand prize of $1000 and seven other prizes of $100 each. Thousands of bargain-wise shoppers will be in the city Friday and Saturday to take part in the giant selling spree. Three and-a-half city blocks on Baker Street will be roped off for the event. Sales will be conducted from the street and in the stores. There will be entertainment for the whole family. Only stores participating in the gala event will display the sign pictured above. And only those stores will give away jamboree tickets.

Koolaree Echoes

Day Seven

Instead of porridge we had dry cereal today. We didn't have cabin inspection so we had lots of time to get washed and dressed for chapel service. After chapel the kids had lots of time to take pictures. At dinner time we had roast beef, potatoes, vegetables and strawberry shortcake. It was delicious and we ate too much. Then we had canteen and rest hour. After rest hour we had a long swimming period and then went to supper. After supper we had games, flag lowering, and campfire. At campfire, Cabin Six presented the skit and then Mrs. Bennett explained about Girls' Day, which will be tomorrow, and we elected Mokey Butler to take Mrs. Clark's place as nurse, Donna Hamilton to take Mrs. Ferguson's place as camp mother. Chief Camper Susan Carter will be director until ten o'clock. We then crawled into bed for a good night's sleep.

Today's Koolaree Echoes are written by Louise Farnsworth on Girls' Day.

The following poem was written to Mrs. Bennett by leaders Eleanor Poole, Lynn Peachy, Beverley Shields and Joan Haymond. This was read on the last day of camp after Cabin Seven (lead by Nancy Greene and Lorraine Baird) had been presented with the big blue K's for the best cabin at camp.

These past eight days,
Were mighty fine;
For you we'd all,
Chip in a dime;
But we haven't got it left from tuck
So we are going to wish you luck:
You helped us try to keep our heads
When kids were jumping on the beds.
And every time you rang the bell,
We held our heads so they wouldn't swell.
We'll remember you always
With your arm sticking up
Watching and waiting for us to shut up.
So on this day with our parting adieu,
We'll cherish the memories of Koolaree and you.

House Fire Cost Set at $2500

John Klemenic of Passmore, a Yugoslavian bachelor whose rented home was destroyed by fire Friday night, lost all his belongings and some furniture in the fire.

The loss was reported Monday by John Polovnikoff of Passmore, owner of the house. He said the building alone was worth about $2500.

The fire started about 6:30 p.m. Friday, levelled the home and then spread through 40 acres of timberland.

The forest fire was controlled Saturday morning.

It was reported earlier a Doukhobor family occupied the house. The statement was not correct.

Orthodox Doukhobors Will Elect New Leader

British Columbia's Orthodox Doukhobors, satisfied that Peter Verigin actually died in Russia, will elect a new leader in the near future.

John Verigin of Grand Forks, secretary of the group, said the Orthodox Doukhobors now have the required information to confirm the former leader's death.

Peter Verigin's continued existence or death has been a stumblinb block to appointment by the Orthodox Doukhobors of a spiritual leader for some time.

Mr. Verigin was reported by the Soviet authorities and the International Red Cross to have died in Russia, but John Verigin and his colleagues have until now declined to accept official statements because it was not known definitely where Peter had died.

"We now have the information we require," said Mr. Verigin.

Appointment of a new spiritual leader is of considerable consequence to citizens other than the Doukhobors; it is the absence of leadership, for instance, that has led to perpetual delays in land purchase under the Lord Commission report, and in several other directions.

John Verigin is remotely related to Peter, and is considered a natural choice as his successor.

Mr. Verigin makes his home in Grand Forks.

Yesterday he met with the premier, along with Peter Oglow of Castlegar and Sam Konkin of Trail, and discussed "protection of the Doukhobor name when violence is reported" and the question of registration of marriages.

Cranbrook Crash Injures Four

CRANBROOK — Collision at the intersection of the Kingsgate-Radium and Southern Transprovincial Highways two miles north of Cranbrook injured four persons, badly wrecked a passenger car and overturned and demolished a fully-loaded gasoline truck.

The car was approaching Cranbrook and the truck was proceeding toward Kimberley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and their seven-year-old daughter, Barbara, of Vancouver were in the passenger car, which was badly wrecked. Walker Willis of Cranbrook was operating the truck, which was fully loaded with gasoline and over-turned. There was no fire following the collision. All four were hospitalized, but Mr. Willis was released after a check. The Snyder girl suffered head injuries and the parents were kept in the hospital for treatment for less serious injuries. RCMP are investigating.

LIGHTING FLASH HITS PATROLMEN

KASLO—An Edmonton man and two companions patrolling the tinder-dry Lardeau Valley miraculously escaped death last week when a lightning bolt struck them down.

Doug Conrad, a member of the Canadian army on leave, was only shaken up when the bolt hit him directly on the forearm. He said the bolt apparently struck his wrist watch.

The others, whose names were not available, were knocked to the ground.

Conrad was treated at the medical clinic here.

The men were members of a Forest Service patrol crew who were on the alert for new fires in the area. They were standing on a ridge when the lightning hit them.

93 DRIVERS FACE COURT CHARGES

Ninety-three motorists will appear in court throughout B.C. this week facing charges laid against them as the result of highway accidents.

Eight of them were charged in the Nelson RCMP subdivision.

Prosecutions against the drivers were announced Monday by RCMP at Nelson who said there were 207 traffic accidents in the province during the week ended August 24.

Four of the accidents were fatal and claimed four lives. One death occurred in the Nelson area following a two-car collision south of here almost two weeks ago.

Howard Breeze of Salmo died in Trail hospital without gaining consciousness after he was involved in the head-on crash August 13.

There were 22 accidents reported in the Nelson subdivision.

The number of accidents last week dropped from 220 accidents the week before but prosecutions increased by four. The number of fatalities remained the same.

RCMP urged drivers to use caution on provincial highways in an attempt to avert the weekly accident toll.

Nude Sons Accost Committee Leader

KRESTOVA (CP) — A group of Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women Sunday accosted Dr. Charles Wright of Trail, chairman of the Kootenay-Boundary Citizens Committee on Doukhobor Affairs, with the demand he ask the RCMP to "stop taking our young men and bringing them home dead in boxes."

Five of the women were nude. Another was clad only in an underskirt.

The women were at a prayer meeting in the community hall when Dr. Wright arrived. He was attempting to locate Freedomite leaders to discuss the sect's return to Russia.

GROUP GOES TO OTTAWA

Later Dr. Wright announced five Doukhobors, including Bill Moojelsky, Peter Elasoff and three women had gone to Ottawa to seek clarification of the federal-provincial offer of financial assistance to move back to Russia.

LARDEAU CLOSED FOR RECREATION

Hazardous condition of forest cover in the Lardeau Valley has brought about a closure on movement in the area.

Effective immediately, the entire watersheds of the Lardeau and Duncan Rivers north of the north end of Kootenay Lake, excepting the waters of Trout Lake and Duncan Lake, will be closed for the purpose of camping, fishing, hunting, recreation, prospecting for minerals "or any other like purpose" unless a permit is obtained from the Forest Service.

Summer-long heat has created an explosive situation in West Kootenay forests and more than 1000 firefighters are battling 82 fires.

ROTARY VISITOR PRESENTS FLAG

During Monday's meeting of the Nelson Rotary club, a Burlington, Ont., Rotarian presented his club's flag to the local group. He was among guests from as far afield as Wyoming and Toronto.

Other guests were Dr. E. A. M. Cairns of Lethbridge; Rev. T. Rodda, Casper, Wyoming; Charles Bader, Torrington, Wyoming; Rod Clark, Kimberley; Jack Teahen, Vancouver; Carl Ramsden, Toronto; and Bob Griffiths of Calgary. The club learned tickets are now on sale for the Marcus Bach program, to be held in September.

Thomas Whitehead, introduced by Dr. J. G. M. McMurchy, presented a film of the 1957 Grey Cup finals.

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J. M. CONKLIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Fry Loss Heavy . . .

Recommend New East Kootenay Hatchery

CRANBROOK — The Cranbrook fish hatchery of the B.C. Game Commission closed down August 10, six weeks before the normal season closure, and is unlikely to open again.

Instead, the chief hatcheries biologist for the province, S. B. Smith of Vancouver, has recommended to the Game Commission that construction of a new year-round fish hatchery be undertaken as soon as possible on Norbury Creek, the stream which drains Garbutt's Lake and is joined by the Little Bull River within a mile and a half of where it joins the Kootenay River.

Closure of the Cranbrook hatchery followed the death in the troughs of almost the entire 790,000 rainbow trout fry hatched this season. Blamed for this was the water temperature climb to a dangerous 70 degrees, coupled with heavy algal bloom in the resesvoir, which reduces oxygen content of the water. Bacterial action may also have been involved. Exact cause of death has not been determined, but Fisheries Officer James Varty and regional fisheries biologist for Kootenay - Boundary, Hugh Sparrow, have made a thorough investigation of the mass mortality of the raibow trout and have found the high temperature, algal bloom and bacterial conditions are the only variations from previous seasons when fish were successfully raised for planting.

About 90,000 surviving little fish were distributed immediately the disaster occurred into the waters of Manistee, New Lake, Peckham's, Lillian and Burton Lakes, but these are only five of the 40 East Kootenay lakes usually stocked annually.

Prior to onset of the summer heat wave the hatchery had successfully distributed 50,000 eyed eggs and 352,000 fry of the cutthroat trout variety in one stream and 17 lakes in the district, so this phase of its operations was not affected this season.

As recommended by Mr. Smith to the Game Commission, the new hatchery would be a permanent, year-round operation. The location offers a reasonable year - round temperature average well within the water temperature seasonal range for good fish culture, and a satisfactory continuous volume of flow, with excellent location for the required building with room for expansion when justified, easy access and central location for the annual plantings in district lakes to supply the increasing demands of fishing pressure in the future.

Fish hatching operations were started as the spillway pond of the city reservoir about 10 years ago under auspices of district game associations. The hatchery building was constructed by a group of volunteers in a building bee about 10 years ago and its first superintendent was the late E. T. Cooper. It was turned over soon afterward by the game clubs to the B.C. Game Commission, and was superintended for the next several years by J. W. Bayley, now game warden for the Canal Flat district.

The Cranbrook hatchery was the alma mater of the majority of the sports fish now being caught in the various lakes of East Kootenay, with its annual plantings each year of the past decade running into the millions in fry and fingerlings distributed in district waters.

Compromise On Iceland 12-Mile Limit Sought

PARIS (Reuters) — Fishery experts of Atlantic pact countries assembled Monday to seek a way out of the dispute raised by Iceland's decision to extend its territorial waters to 12 miles from four Sept. 1.

The decision, if successfully enforced, would keep foreign trawlers out of waters they have fished for years. A major part of Britain's supplies of prime haddock, plaice and cod come from the Iceland area.

As the delegates gathered here, a fleet of at least 100 British trawlers headed for Iceland to take part in a mass defiance of the 12-mile limit.

Four armed ships of Britain's fishery protection squadron were expected to join the trawler fleet when it reaches the disputed waters.

Britain and other countries with fishing interests off Iceland's shores were understood to be seeking a compromise agreement which would assure Iceland of the fish she needs for her own people and for her exports without having to implement the 12 - mile limit.

Scouts Camp At Deer Park

SOUTH SLOCAN — Seven boys and Leader George Penniket of the Bonnington-South Slocan Boy Scouts are attending Scout camp this week with troops from Castlegar and Robson at Deer Park.

Boys from Bonnington-South Slocan are Jimmy McDougal, Harold Ridge, Floyd Fecardeau, Mark Hall, Wayne Roberts, Douglas Stone and Roy Penniket.

Archdeacon B. A. Resker is camp chief; Walter Banigan of Robson and Mr. Penniket are Scoutmasters, assisted by Ken Pickering of Castlegar as quartermaster. About 30 boys are attending.

LATEST REPORT

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Nautilus Gets Warm Welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus, the first vessel to sail under the North Pole ice, got a whistling, cheering but rainy welcome from New York today.

Police helicopters circled a flotilla of about 20 navy destroyer escorts, coast guard cutters, tankers, tugs, police launches and fireboats that escorted the Nautilus through the harbor, part way up the Hudson River, and around the tip of Manhattan.

The windows of Manhattan's skyscrapers bordering the water were jammed with office workers who waved greetings to the crew standing smartly at attention on deck in a driving rain.

C. LUNDIN DIES AT CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — Widnely known through the city for many years as "Shortie", Carl Lundin was found dead Thursday at the cabin on King Street where he had lived alone the past several years.

He was 73 years old, and was born at Vestra, Stenbym Ostergosslind, Sweden. He came to Canada about 1915, and had lived in Cranbrook vicinity for 25 years.

He had a back curvature and wass less than five feet tall, but very broad, and formerly had prodigious strength. He worked on provincial public works crews, then latterly on the government building janitor force until he retired in 1954. He had no known surviving relatives in Canada.

Service at McPherson Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon was followed by burial in Cranbrook General Cemetery.

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LINDA WEBSTER

GRACE YAMAMOTO

ANN MARKIN

CENTENNIAL QUEEN CANDIDATES chosen for Slocan City's annual Labor Day celebration are pictured here. They are Miss Linda Webster, Slocan; Miss Grace Yamamoto, Slocan, and Miss Ann Markin, Vallican.

Crestbrook Emergency Program Follows Fire

CRANBROOK — Faced with fire loss of its quarter million dollar stationary sawmill at Mineral Lake Saturday, Crestbrook Timber Ltd. has drawn up an emergency progrom which indicates there will be no complete interruptions in production.

Replacement of the sawmill, on which dry kiln and planer operations at the Cranbrook plant depend, is planned but will require six months for construction and equipment and is unlikely to be undertaken this year.

In the meantime one portable mill of 20 to 25 thousand feet per shift capacity is being located in the Lamb Creek timber above Mineral Lake, and efforts are under way to locate a second similar mill.

Their joint productions two shifts daily could keep the Cranbrook planer in operation, though it might not supply enough for the regular two shifts daily into the fall and winter months. Except for a small contract portable mill in Lamb Creek timber, the burned sawmill was the sole supply for the dry kilns and planer, with finished lumber being shipped immediately.

RCMP and company officials both expressed surprise Monday at the suggestion that the fire might be part of the alleged Sons of Freedom current program of terrorism, and were skeptical there was any connection.

Four "thoroughly responsible" employees were at the sawmill Saturday, a non-working day for the crew, prior to the outbreak, which they reported appeared to mushroom through the roof. The plant was gone in a half hour.

Approximately 130 people are employed by Crestbrook at Lamb Creek, Mineral Lake and Cranbrook, and of these the only idle ones Monday were the two mills shifts, some of whom are already at work setting up the portable mill and others will return to work as the portables go into production.

Youngest Pilot Given Party

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Flying Services had a party on the apron of the airport hangar here Thursday on the occasion of licensing Warren Moore of Cranbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore, as youngest licensed pilot in Canada.

It coincided with Warren's 17th birthday, and the party was a complete surprise to him. He has completed his preparatory work toward his licence under instructor Ed Sanderson of Cranbrook Flying Services over the past year, and plans to continue his flying career toward more advanced licences along with university work.

Next month he will begin his Grade 12 junior matriculation year at Mount Baker School. Mayor R. E. Sang presented him with a trophy from the flying school to mark his licensing, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce were there to congratulate him.

Explorer V Failure A Puzzle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The fate of the latest potential American satellite was a mystery today despite another successful performance by the U.S. Army's Jupiter-C rocket.

Explorer V—at 37½ pounds the heaviest U.S. moon launched—transmitted its signal only briefly after launching at 2:17 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Army scientists studied data received from the flight in an effort to determine what happened.

They know that the launching ran smoothly. All four stages of the Jupiter-C functioned normally boosting the satellite to the 18,000-mile-an-hour velocity needed to put it into orbit.

FADED AWAY

A clear Explorer signal was monitored for seven minutes at Fort Monmouth, N.J. It gradually faded away six hours later. The defence department announced the satellite was not in orbit.

U.S. scientists hoped Explorer V would tell them more about a dense expanse of deadly radiation starting about 600 miles up. It extends far into the unknown. Man must be protected against this radiation before starting adventures in space.

The radiation band is being investigated by Explorer IV, which went into an orbit July 26. Preliminary information shows that the intensity and energy of the rays are much more severe than was expected.

The equipment in Explorer V was changed slightly from its predecessor to take a closer look at this radiation at higher altitudes.

Two of the Explorers—I and IV—still are whirling around the globe in the company of the U.S. Navy's Vanguard sphere and Russia's Sputnik III.

WARN AGAINST RADIATION

MONTREAL (CP) — A resolution warning against the dangers of radiation is expected to be passed at the closing session of the International Congress of Genetics meeting here, it was learned Monday.

The resolution, prepared by the Genetic Society of America, says that nuclear tests and medical x-rays, both sources of radiation, should be cut to a minimum.

The resolution views with concern the increasing levels of radiation from medical, industrial and military sources.

"All such radiation," the resolution says, "acts genetically to the detriment of this and future generations."

About 1,000 geneticists from 47 countries are attending the congress, which closes Wednesday.

FOURTH STORM HITS FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The fourth tropical storm of the year—Daisy—churned Atlantic waters 275 miles off the Florida coast Monday.

The weather bureau said it is not likely to endanger land areas.

River Canoeists Spend Weekend At South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Karl Engelhardt, university graduate of Stuttgart, Germany, and UBC, in Canada seven years; and Ted Stanton, a graduate of Oxford, England, in Canada three years, are celebrating B.C.'s 100th birthday by paddling their own canoe down the Columbia River.

Starting from Revelstoke, time and weather permitting, they will reach Wenatchee, Wash., in time to return home to Vancouver for Labor Day weekend.

Residents of Vancouver, Karl is a consulting engineer with B.C. Electirc, and Ted is a chartered accountant for the federal government.

They loaded their canoe and gear on the train for Revelstoke where they embarked in their canoe for the journey downstream. Their travels averaged approximately 25 miles a day on the Arrow Lakes, 37 on the river, paddling about six hours daily.

Camp was made wherever convenient, they stopped early and rose early. It is a first adventure of this type for both; Karl is navigator and trip planner with the only order coming from crewman Ted "that they can go anywhere, do anything, but don't get me home one half hour sooner than my return to work. I never had such a wonderful time."

They spent the weekend recuperating their energies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammond of No. 3 Plant, South Slocan, who picked them and their canoe up at the Robson-Castlegar ferry.

After a pleasant weekend, the two bachelors, both 30, set out from Castlegar for Kettle Falls and points south.

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

Was for a drive out Slocan City way Saturday. The countryside was looking parched and seared with some trees prematurely dropping yellowed leaves. In the daylight we saw the ominous-looking smoke curling up from the mountainside across from Crescent Valley and at night bright rosy glows stabbed the darkness along the mountain's crest. Heat shimmered up from road and rocks which looked hot enough to fry eggs. We saw few people around the scattered houses and as we passed and presumed that many would be up fighting the fire.

* * *

At night coming home lights burned late in many farmhouses and schools were great patches of brilliance in the surrounding dark. We were stopped by the RCMP as I suppose every car was, passing that way at a late hour. Feeling was running high against the Freedomites in these small communities by people who are fed up with their senseless shenanigans.

* * *

Slocan Lake was delightfully warm and clean for swimming. There were no weeds (the bane of my existence) and this community has put in a neat little float and diving board which was enjoyed by residents and visitors alike.

* * *

We were gathering wood for a bonfire when a trio of small boys offered to help us carry some back to our fire site. We asked them if they were visiting there. "Oh, no," one of them answered, "we live here, we have lots of time."

Here again fields were dry and brown, but gardens were green and well tended, borne out by the quality and quantity of exhibits at the Women's Institute fall fair which was in progress.

* * *

The drive out was stifling but soon forgotten when we plunged into the water, and coming home the night was cool and pleasant. As always we felt the old familiar thrill of home-coming as we rounded the bend in the road and saw the lights of Nelson that lay like jewels in a Nubian hand.

No Blame Attached In Death of Boy

CRANBROOK — No blame was attached to any person by the jury at the coroner's inquest into the death of 15-year-old Rea Popham of Kimberley on the location of the big forest fire east of Yahk last Wednesday. He was fatally injured in an accident with a large bulldozer, and cause of death was shown to be multiple internal injuries and hemorrhage.

Canada To Steer Clear of Quemoy Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — The government made clear Monday Canada will not become inolved in the dispute between the Nationalist and Communist China over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

External Affairs Minister Smith said in the Commons that the Canadian government "has no commitment to involve itself in the dispute over this territory."

Mr. Smith said "grave consequences" may ensue if the Chinese Communists resort to force to settle the dispute.

There had been "disturbing reports" of increasing Communist activity in the area.

The United States had a mutual defence treaty with the Chinese Nationalists and the U.S. would decide the nature of its obligations.

The stand announced by Mr. Smith was the same as that taken in 1955 by the previous Liberal adminsitration when the Quemoy-Matsu problem became critical.

SORE HEAD

Nervousness, tension, lack of sleep, hunger and disease are common causes of headaches.

Good Hunting in Line For East Kootenay

CRANBROOK — Distribution of the 1958 hunting regulations have district hunters cleaning up their guns in preparation.

Kootenay Game Biologist Glen Smith reports good prospective hunting resource with deer and elk in good supply, duck and geese migrations already started and prospects of good volume of these birds, and grouse and chicken well on the upswing of their ten-year population cycle toward a 1962 peak.

Kill of approximately 50,000 deer in East Kootenay in the past four seasons has made no inroads into deer population and animals are in excellent condition following the high rate of natural increase in 1957 and the mild subsequent winter.

Season soundoff will be September 1, Labor Day, but just on a limited scale when caribou, mountain sheep, mountain goat and grizzly bear open. Biggest opening, however, will be Saturday, September 13, when buck deer, elk, both bulls and anterless, and moose open among the animals, and ducks, geese and grouse, among the birds.

Antlerless deer season in East Kootenay this year will be November 15 to November 30, while the antlerless elk season closes November 2. The Game Commission plans to extend its road checks this season, with the particular purpose of finding extent of the game harvest during the season and within a week prior to the general closing date of November 30 will have an intensive survey of hunter success during the season with the aid of staff personnel and game club volunteers to determine whether season extension by order-in-council would be advisable.

Grouse season this year runs through to November 30 for all varieties, and the bag limit has been increased this year from eight to ten birds a day of which no more than six shall be any one of the three varieties.

Earliest season closing date is October 15 for mountian sheep, followed by October 31 when the two-months any-age-any-sex caribou season ends, and antlerless elk season closes November 2. Grouse season continues to November 30, while ducks and geese season runs through to December 17, though weather and completion of migration flights will probably close the season naturally before this date.

Game regulations are again presented in the single-sheet form with a map of the province and the management area districts, together with season dates on one side, and detailed regulations and bag limit on the other side.

STAMPEDE WINNERS NAMED

INVERMERE—Results of Lake Windermere Stampede at East Kootenay Exhibition Saturday:

Wild cow milking — 1. Pat McHugh, De Winton, Alta.; 2. Larry Tegart, Brisco; 3. Nels Williamson, Dogpound, Alta.

Best saddle bronc prize, $50 — Dominic Nicholas, Fairmont.

Best bareback rider—Jack Dubois, Lake Windermere.

Silver buckles won by saddle bronc Alex Eror, Golden.

Bareback — Bill Stair, Patricia, Alta.

Calf roping — Jack Robertson, Dogpound,

All around rider—Jack Nichol, Sundrie.

Boys' steer riding — Douglas Broadfoot, Invermere.

Wildest ridespurs—Grennie Uphill Fernie.

Cow riding buckle—Jack Nichol, Sundrie.

Bill Stair, Patricia, took finals in bareback and saddle bronc.

Arena director was Bill Street, Windermere, and judges were Bud Cressman, Golden, and Cam Ellis, Skookumchuck.

EVERYONE Is Coming to NELSON

THE LID IS OFF

FOR 2 FULL DAYS

Friday and Saturday—August 29th and 30th

Yes! At Least $1700.00 In Cash Given Away

All you have to do is shop at any store, fill up at any gas station, stay at any hotel, eat at any cafe or drive-in that is identified as an official Jamboree supporter – and they will give you absolutely FREE ... Tickets entitling you to participate in the Cash Prizes. Lucky ticket holders will be required to play a simple game of skill to qualify.

See Merchandise in the Middle of Baker Street Which Will Be Blocked Off for 3½ Blocks.

Here Is Your Chance To Save and Win!

1st Draw 11:30 a.m. Friday — Free Entertainment Too!

This Ad Paid For by the Participating Jamboree Committee

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Established April 22, 1902

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Tuesday, August 26, 1958

What Use Is History?

Not all agree about the benefit to be had from studying the past. People who believe its experiences should be used today and passed along in trust to their successors, rub elbows with those who think that tradition and precedent are a ball and chain hindering progress.

What a pity it is that this should be so! The vital beliefs and good practices of our western world rest on the fulcrum of historic knowledge. There is no basis for our society save its past. There is no guide to business decisions except that given by experience. There is no personal maturity that is not built upon reflection on events of yesterday.

The record of things to be recalled is contained in books, in the minds of parents, in universities, and in business files. What are books but the thoughts of men of their time put down in type? What has a university to proffer except what it has absorbed of the past, to be communicated to every new generation with interpretation and adaptation? What has any mother to pass on to her children except the accumulated wisdom of the mothers of the past and the lessons of her own experience? What is the purpose of all our office work from the clay tablets of Babylon to the punched tape of today's electronic machines except to provide the history of transactions?

There is one qualification to be made: we must use only what is true, significant, and applicable. We must, as Jean Juares, French statesman, philosopher and orator said it: "take from the altars of the past the fire—not the ashes."

We may be disappointed by the apparently small social progress we have made. We may think that the advancement has not lived up to our opportunities. Dr. W. F. Collier's Outlines of General History, published at Edinburgh in 1868, has as its first chapter heading: "Adam to Babel". We may comment cynically that no further chapters are needed because we have not yet progressed past the age of confused talk.

But the extent of our success or failure does not affect the necessity we are under to use any possible means to keep our balance in these slippery days. We are always coming up against the emphatic facts of history in our private, business and national experience. When we can pluck an example from the past and use it to help us today that is a very practical use of history.

Even fables and stories have their uses. One after another we come face to face in our life's adventures with every fable of Aesop, of Homer, of Chaucer, of Scott, and verify them with our own heads and hands.

All the fictions of the Middle Ages, that seeming pause between about 500 A.D. and the revival of learning toward the end of the 15th century, reveal themselves as masked expressions of what the minds of people toiled to achieve. Their magic stories may appear childish to us, fit only for juvenile story books, but only because our science has made their fantasies come true: the shoes of swiftness, the power of subduing the elements, of using the secret virtues of minerals, of speaking across continents, of sailing over mountains and seas on magic carpets.

We are forever indebted to the past. It is the source of our very identity. In the present moment, which changes as we live it, the past is all we know.

August Dog Days

August days are dog days, so called because of an old belief that the sultry summer is supposed to drive dogs mad.

But in this latitude the sticky heat doesn't induce canine madness; it increases our four-footed friend's tendency to doze.

There he lies in the shade of a tree, in the twilight world between slumber and wakefulness, lazing away the slothful hours.

What these days do to dogs they also do to humans.

Men also have the capacity to nap, to enjoy a kind of half or quarter sleep.

This delicious diversion is nothing like the regular and fairly long sleep necessary for physical recovery.

It falls just short of surrender, permitting enjoyment of the dream-like state. Sometimes it is accompanied by the nodding of the head, but this is a non-essential adornment. Dozers need not be nodders.

All that is necessary is to let the mind float on a wave of unconcern. Substance then becomes shadow. The world is not entirely shut out, but its harsh edges become soft as eiderdown.

Dozing has a curative value. It takes the sting out of driving ambition and the poison out of worrisome existence. It reduces all men to the common denominator of humanness. And the dog days of August make it all possible.—Toronto Telegram.

F. B. Pearce. . . . . Writes

There is this to be said about my friends, that they never mind telling me when they don't like one of my articles. Today one of them asked me why I wrote that one on Shuan Cafferty. The answer is simply that one of my more discerning friends stopped me and asked me when I was going to write another in the series. He said he liked them, and knew others that did, too, so I promptly obliged.

They are very hard to write, much harder than articles like this. They have to have some sort of a plot, and I am not good at making plots, and they are written in an idiom which is not my native tongue. The only thing which helps me out is that I had an Irish grandmother, God rest her soul, and she bequeathed me a sympathy for the Irish.

No, there is not a great deal to them, and the friend who said that he did not like reading fairy tales for breakfast may have accurately described them, but he must remember that we still live in a world of fairy tales. The old names have been changed, but labor still thinks of management as a many-headed ogre which has to be destroyed, and the communist dreams to many people are so much moonshine or fairy tales.

Of course we all like tobe regarded as serious fellows who eschew frivolity, so we never admit to a liking for the fiction—unless it is the strong fiction which is much more strange than reality and not nearl so pleasant. We delude ourselves into believing that no one else is quite so intelligent as we are, so we read, with much trouble, books which secretly bore us.

The individual who reads the frivolous fiction of today nurses no ambition to be regarded as a learned and wise person. He just, to adapt a simile, enjoys the garden of his mind without cultivating it.

Of course, this is not an attitude to be commended, but it is much more fun, but for the sake of those of you who insist that every written piece should have a moral I hasten to add this, which is from the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter on What Use is History?

"Even fables and stories have their uses. One after another we come face to face in our life's adventures with every fable of Aesop, of Homer, of Chaucer, of Scott, and verify them with our own heads and hands."

A great many people think that reading should only be used on special occasions. Believe it or not, there are parents who are most anxious that their children should learn to read, but don't want them to read at home. On the other hand there are the born readers who will not be denied their reading. One teacher told me that in her childhood the outside kitchen was papered each year with newspapers to keep out the draft. She read them all, and when, as sometimes happened, they were pasted upside down, she learned to read upside down.

Of course, she grew into a reading addict. Such people must read. They are the sort who come in from a party late at night but have to sit down with a book before they go to bed. They read everything which comes within range of their eyes and derive some good from all of it, for everything we read helps to expand our natures.

These people read with great rapidity, which is partly the result of long practice. They do not have to read word by word, but absorb the meanings of sentences and paragraphs as they go along. They take pleasure in the way words are used, and would read the piece about Shuan Cafferty purely for the sake of whatever music they find in it, not for its great thoughts, of which it has none, or its information, of which it has less. Not that they despise great thought or information, but that they also appreciate the literary qualities.

JEWS PROTEST OPENING OF SUPERMARKET

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—Angry Jewish grocers Monday battled police during a demonstration protesting the opening of the first supermarket in Israel.

The market, financed by Bertram Loeb of Ottawa, was the first of 20 due to be opened in Israel this year.

Owners of smaller stores staged the "warning demonstration" against what they termed unfair competition.

They said the markets would be opened "only over our dead bodies." Riot squads prevented the mob from smashing windows and entering the market.

Watching the crowd mill about his market, Loeb said, "You can't hold up progress." He said the demonstration was "like workers smashing up machines in the last century."

Druin Suggests World Fair In Montreal

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BRUSSELS (CP) — Senator Mark Drouin, Speaker of the Canadian Senate, said Monday Canada should mark the anniversary of Confederation by holding a world fair in Montreal in 1967.

"I believe a fair would be a grand thing for our country and I intend to do everything I possibly can to help bring it about," the tall, handsome Quebec lawyer said in an interview at the Canadian Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair.

The senator is attending the fair as the official representative of the Canadian government for the special ceremonies Monday marking Canada's national day.

Senator Drouin said he believes Montreal would be an ideal site for a world fair because it is situated in the centre of a large concentration of population and easily accessible to visitors from the United States. Toronto also met these requirements but "naturally my personal preference would be Montreal."

The senator congratulated Glen Bannerman, commissioner - general of the Canadian Pavilion, for doing an "immense" job in telling the complex story of Canada within the bounds of a limited budget.

He recalled that considerable criticism had been expressed in Canada about the display and he agreed that he personally would like to have seen a more elaborate program. "For one thing I'd like to see more working models in the pavilion but that is an expensive undertaking.

Expect Lebanon To Drop Charges

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—Withdrawal of Lebanon's United Nations complaint of "massive intervention" against the United Arab Republic was reported to have been discussed by the Lebanese cabinet Monday.

Political observers here have forecast dropping of the charges against Syria and Egypt since passage of the all-Arab Middle East resolution by the General Assembly last week.

The question of the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon also was reported discussed by the cabinet.

It previously had been the official position that the Americans would only be asked to go if the United Nations sent in a police force to replace them. But since this argument rested largely on the assumption of "massive intervention" from Syria it no longer seemed tenable.

Political observers here said that if the U.A.R. attitude toward Lebanon and Jordan improved—they pointed to a more moderate tone in the Egyptian press and radio — Lebanon probably would agree to the withdrawal of U.S. troops to coincide with a British pullout in Jordan.

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—Six armed infiltrators from Lebanon were captured Monday by Israeli security forces who fought a gun battle with an armed gang of about 20 men, Israeli sources reported from Galilee.

White Supremacy Doctrine Unshaken by Strijdom Death

CAPETOWN (CP)—South Africa's announced ambitions of becoming a republic dedicated to the doctrine of white supremacy held firm Monday despite the death of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom.

Strijdom, the stern segregationist who had been South African prime minister since 1954 and who led his Nationalist party to victory in general elections last April died in hospital Sunday of a heart ailment complicated by a blood clot of the lung. He was 65.

A state memorial service will be held in Groote Kerk here Wednesday. A state funeral with full military honors will be held at Pretoria next Saturday.

SWART LIKELY SUCCESSOR

The cabinet met in special session following his death, and indications were that Justice Minister Charles Swart will be chosen as Strijdom's successor. The decision will be made, probably this week, by a Nationalist party caucus.

Swart, 63, now acting prime minister and an upcompromising supporter of the National party policy of apartheid—racial segregation—became justice minister 10 years ago. Since then, he has put through Parliament some of the most controversial legislation in the country's history.

In 1950, he gained approval of the Immorality Act, which bans African - white sexual relations, and the Suppression of Communism Act. Recently, he set up a tribunal to hear the mass treason trial of 92 persons accused of trying to convert South Africa into a Communist state. The defendants said they only sought an end of apartheid.

Swart also won approval of a bill which makes armed robbery punishable by death.

SUCCEEDED MALAN

Strijdom took over the government in 1954 from Dr. Daniel F. Malan after a career in Parliament as a champion of white supremacy and republicanism for South Africa.

The son of an ostrich farmer, Strijdom studied to be a lawyer. He entered politics by representing the Waterberg district in Parliament in 1929.

His byword was apartheid. If the whites were to remain in South Africa, he argued, the blacks, colored (mixed) races and Asiatics must remain separated from them. There are 3,000,000 whites in South Africa, 10,000,000 blacks (Bantus), about 1,000,000 coloreds and 500,000 Asiatics.

Many considered the task of segregation impossible in this country. But when he took over the government, Strijdom pushed ahead, ordering slums and shanty towns razed and concrete hut villages constructed for the Africans outside major industrial centres.

REPUBLICAN GOAL

Another ultimate aim of Strijdom was a republic for South Africa—either inside or outside the Commonwealth. Many looked to him as South Africa's first president.

Strijdom is survived by his wife, who was patient at the same hospital with a leg ailment, a son and a daughter.

Swart was born in the Orange Free State in 1884 and spent the Boer War in a British camp with his mother. After graduating from Grey University of Boemfontein with a law degree at 30, he spent some time in the United States, working as a reporter, Hollywood film extra and teacher.

The six-foot-seven Swart began his political career as private secretary to Gen. James Hertzog, the father of Afrikaner nationalism. Later he became an ardent supporter of Malan's republican Nationalist party.

He first was elected to Parliament in 1933 and became leader of the Nationalist party in the Orange Free State in 1940. When the party came to power in 1948, he became justice minister.

Mass Killings Ravage Colombia

By LARRY ALLEN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A brutal wave of killings has taken tens of thousands of lives in Colombia, fourth largest republic on the South American continent.

The killings have reached an officially-estimated total of 280,000 in 10 years. At times, nearly 3,000 people have been slain in a month.

As the killings go on, thousands of farmhouses are burned, hundreds of thousands of farmers are forced to flee from rich coffee, cotton and rice lands. They seek refuge in towns and cities, creating a gigantic social problem.

Official reports show, for example, that in the department of Tolima 320,000 people, or 42 per cent of its population, have been forced to flee by "men of violence."

URGENT TASK

Colombia's new president, Alberto Lleras Camargo, pinpoints the continuing violence as the most urgent task before the nation. He has established a special commission to try to find ways to end the mass murder.

The military junta which ruled Colombia from 1957 until Lleras Camargo took over Aug. 7 sent 10,000 troops into Tolima department. They failed to make a dent in the wave of mass murder, even though they killed or captured scores of members of killer gangs. The war ministry said there was "no military solution" to the situation.

Most of the killings appear to be born out of the bitter hatred between Liberals and Conservatives who constitute Colombia's only two big political parties.

But there are other factors. Some of the violence is attributed to pure banditry. And there are Colombians who profit by terror, who back killer gangs to drive peasants off rich farmlands and then take possession.

MURDER WHOLE FAMILIES

A young Bogota lawyer, Luis Eduardo Cardenas, has just finished a survey. He reported:

Raiders sometimes club, beat, and decapitate entire families of men, children and women with infants in their arms. Often in a raid on farmlands or a village no one is left alive to bear witness against the killers.

Thousands are well - supplied with weapons. Most of their arms and ammunition come out of booty captured in attacks on army or police posts.

There are 102,000 men under control of "generals."

In some regions the guerrilla organizations exercise their own *sovereignty and government in a* form independent from the rest of the nation.

Armed Forces To Have Unified Medical Service

iginal digging contract on a bid

OTTAWA (CP) — The medical services of the Canadian armed forces will be unified into a single service commencing Jan. 1, 1959, Defence Minister Pearkes announced Monday in the Commons.

He said the move will result in more efficient and economical provision of medical services in the armed forces.

The new single service would be headed by an army general and the unification would apply to all medical officers, nursing sisters and administrative personnel.

Unification would result in fewer subordinate regional headquarters of the medical services across Canada.

Mr. Pearkes said the combination is in line with the recommendation of the Commons estimates committee, which also urged unification of other ancillary branches of the armed forces, such as the provost and chaplain corps.

The medical services are the first to be unified in many years. The only single service in the armed forces now is the army dental corps, which provides dental services to all three armed forces.

SIX KILLED, 31 HURT IN BRITISH TRAIN CRASH

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) One person was killed and 30 injured Monday in the morning rush-hour crash of two trains outside Eastbourne.

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

One train was a special sleeper service from Glasgow, pulling in to its last stop with a crowd of holidayers. The other was a crowded commuter train, which had just pulled out of Eastbourne station en route to London.

Townsend Off On 2nd World Tour

BRUSSELS (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend, former suitor of Princess Margaret, will leave Brussels for another round-the-world trip on which he will make a feature color film.

Victor Stoloff will be director and producer. This was disclosed Monday by Jean Dalrymple, coordinator of the performing arts program at the U.S. Pavilion at the World Fair.

She said the 43-year-old Townsend went to Britain Sunday night to take back his two young sons after a holiday in Belgium.

Invalid Saved From Blaze

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bedridden Vancouer woman who crawled through flames until she collapsed was rescued by firemen Saturday night.

Mrs. George Payne, 50, was carried to safety by fireman Bert Hewlett, who found her collapsed on the kitchen floor when he burst into her blazing East End home.

Flames, which had eaten through three other first-floor rooms, were starting on the kitchen when firemen arrived.

Mrs. Payne, who neighbors has been bed-ridden for a month, suffered second-degree burns to her face, neck, hands, arms, legs and back.

Monday she was in fair condition in hospital.

7000 PILGRIMS JOIN IN PRAYERS

ST. GREGOIRE, Que. (CP)—Msgr Arthur Douville, bishop of St. Hyacinthe, led 7,000 pilgrims in prayer here Sunday for the beatification of Brother Andre, founder of Montreal's St. Joseph Oratory.

A monument has been erected in this community 35 miles southeast of Montreal in honor of Brother Andre, a native of St. Gregoire who died in 1937.

14 Fatalities In West Provinces

By The Canadian Press

Three teen-agers, killed when their car rammed into the rear of a trailer truck, were among the 14 persons who died violently in the western provinces during the weekend.

The teen - agers were killed when the driver, blinded by smoke from a nearby forest fire, plowed into the rear of a truck near Westlock, 65 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Of the 14 violent deaths, eight were in traffic mishaps, four were drownings, one was in a fire and an infant suffocated in his crib at Edmonton.

Alberta had five traffic deaths, a suffocation and a fire fatality. British Columbia had two traffic deaths and four drownings while Saskatchewan had one traffic death. No violent deaths were reported in Manitoba.

Killed near Westlock were Edwin Graf, 19, the driver of the car, Eleanor Kalmbach, 18, and Shirley Rudd, 14, all of Pibroch, Alta. Two other youths were injured.

In British Columbia, Joseph Jacques, 45, of Cranbrook was drowned in Moyie Lake, and Sam Miller of Prince George was drowned while practising at Summitt Lake for a 139-mile Fraser River canoe race later this week.

Peter Mulder, 38, of Prince George was drowned when a boat caught fire on Six Mile Lake and Mario Delbello, 21, of Calgary was drowned in the Columbia River near Golden.

Capt. William Boyce, 41, of Vancouver died in Victoria following a traffic accident. William Summers, 27, was killed when a car crashed into a telephone pole.

Wedding Too Much for Groom

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A groom was married sitting on a stool Saturday after he fainted twice during a wedding ceremony at St. Giles Presbyterian Church.

The groom had just begun to make his vows when he faltered and slumped to the floor. He was revived with water but collapsed again shortly after the minister resumed the ceremony.

The groom's mother cried: "He's dead." But the man, revived for a second time, was seated on a stool and the service was completed.

Bride and groom left Sunday on their honeymoon.

EATON TALKS WITH GROMYKO

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist who has sponsored private world peace conferences, flew here from New York Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Eaton, on his way to Soviet Russia, found himself a fellow-passenger on a Scandinavian airliner with Gromyko, who was returning from the United Nations Middle East meeting in the General Assembly.

"I had a long talk with him," said the Nova Scotia-born industrialist. "His attitude to East-West co-operation seems to be very positive."

Eaton, accompanied by his wife, flies to Russia later this week and then to Austria for a conference of scientists from East and West.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

He shall make amends for the harm that he has done.—Leviticus 20:18.

There is no other way to enjoy a clear conscience. Be careful that you do no wrong that you cannot undo.

Aunt Het

I know we're forgiven for our sins when we repent, but my my trouble is that I can't ever forgive myself.

Picket Posted on Former Canadian Ship

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—Pickets of a striking seamen's union Sunday night kept a dock vigil beside a former Canadian National Steamships vessel recently sold to Cuban interests.

Navigation lights glowed and engines throbbed throughout the night on the 6,747-ton Canadian Cruiser, largest of the CNS fleet sold a few weeks ago after having been tied up more than a year in a wage dispute with the International Seafarers' Union (CLC).

It was the first time the union posted overnight pickets at the scene.

The cruiser was manned by at least 14 Cuban seamen. They arrived Sunday a few days after Flota Maritima de Cuba took over the eight-ship CNS fleet.

L. D. Browning of Detroit, a director of the Cuban company, confirmed his organization had manned the ship but declined to say when the vessel will be moved. The pilots' office here had received no notice of sailing.

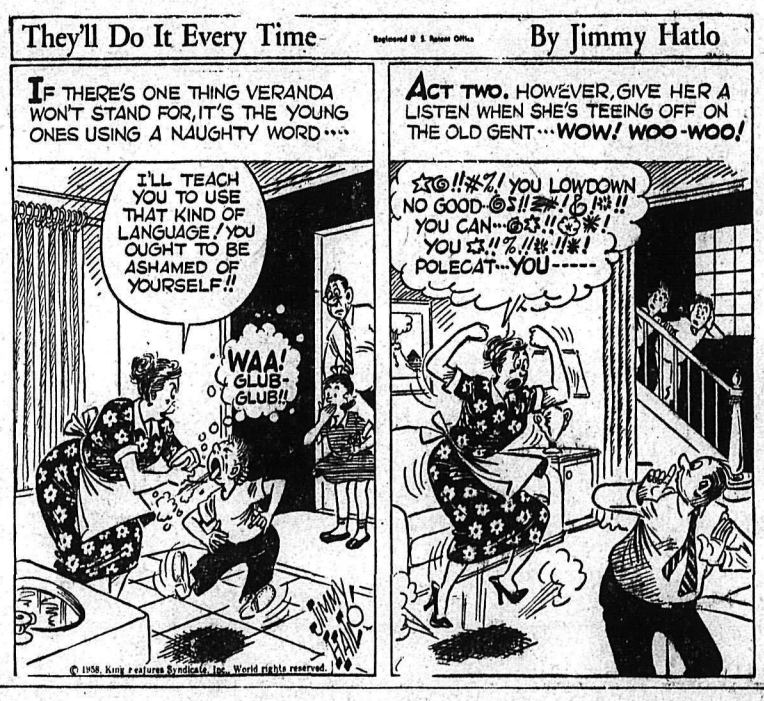
Chances of the ships being refitted here appear slim. Local 1 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, including employees of the Halifax shipyards, said it will boycott the ships. The new owners were reported to have asked the local yard to check the vessels before sailing.

A spokesman for the SIU said the union did not plan to prevent the ships from sailing. He said Cuban and U.S. waterfront workers have pledged their support.

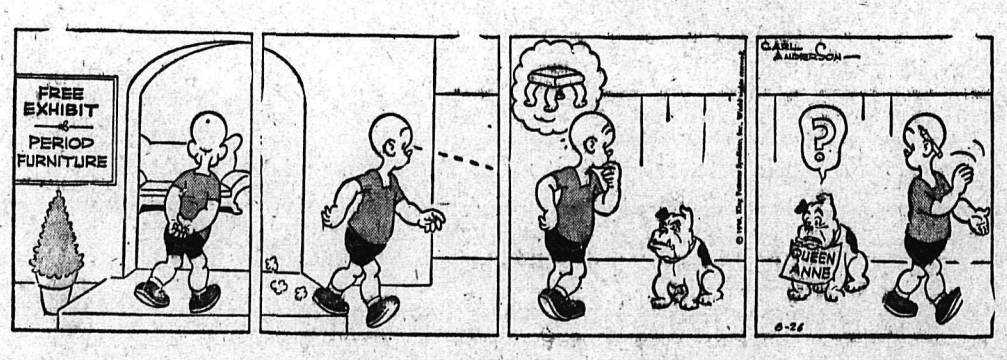
"They won't get far in that ship," he said.

A local CNS spokesman said last week the ships had been kept in good running order during the strike. He said the engines were turned over two or three times a week. The ships' officers, who manned them during most of the strike, were discharged July 10.

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



HENRY



About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mrs. Cal Bodgener of the Bluetop Auto Court left Monday morning by plane for Calgary and Lethbridge, where she will visit friends for a week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coutts, formerly of Calgary, have taken up residence at 623 Fourth Street.

* * *

Guests at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Allen, 621 Gore Street, Monday were Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, also of Vancouver. Dr. English who is deputy minister of education addressed the B.C. Teacher's Federation Workshop Monday morning. Mr. Kipling, who with his wife is holidaying in the Kootenays, is a descendant of the famous author.

* * *

In Nelson to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spence are Mrs. Spence's brother, George Walter Hall of Orange, California, who arrived Friday and will stay in Nelson for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Spence's eldest daughter, Mrs. James Kelly, who arrived from Vancouver with her husband to attend the event, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis and daughter Lillian (Mrs. Gillis is Mrs. Spence's granddaughter) of Vancouver, who arrived Saturday night, Mrs. Wilhelmina Minton of Trail and today's arrival Mr. and Mrs. Alec Spence of Castlegar and Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Genelle. Mr Spence is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Graham is the second eldest daughter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Perdue, 215 Gore Street, have returned after two weeks' holiday in Spokane and the Okanagan.

News of the Day

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

BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT.

NELSON FUNERAL HOME LTD.
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Babies, Weddings, Portraits.
VOGUE STUDIO — PHONE 1552

Trim-Fit Socks, all sizes.
TOT 'N' TEEN SHOP

Souvenir cushion covers, tablecloth
HOBBY SHOP OPP. BUS DEPOT

B.C.: A Centennial Anthology, $5.00. To see these phone 1954-L, R. Keillor, 208 Gore St.

Colorful Esmund Indian Blankets, at $3.95 each.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

For Hire — Front-end loader and backhoe with blade. Free estimate. Contract or hour. Phone 682-Y.

Septic tank cleaning service. Prepare for trouble - free winter. Free inspection. Phone 594-Y.

Ladies' Dresses — Hundreds to choose from at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

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

ATTENTION, FARMERS
Get your entries in now for the 1958 Fall Fair. Mail all entries to Room A, Nelson Civic Centre.

Cameras, Film and Photo Supplies
Color or B&W Film Developed.
CUSTOM CAMERAS
Stanley St. opposite "The Bay"

Sensible, low prices at Eberle's on back-to-school wear, good variety in all sizes for girls and boys That's at—
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Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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

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

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

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

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

New shipment of Jasba German Pottery, full selection for wedding and shower gifts at
COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP
495 BAKER ST.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friends and neighbors in Salmo for their kindness and sympathy in the sudden loss of my husband. Special thanks to Father Cain and to all who sent floral tributes; also to the Lead and Zinc Mill Community Club, officers and members of Local 901, Nelson, and District Mine Workers' Union, general manager and staff, Canadian Exploration Ltd.

Mrs. Kathleen MacDonald.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SZKICA — Funeral services for the late Mr. Nicholas Szkica will be held at the chapel of the Nelson Funeral Home today, Tuesday, August 26th, at 11 a.m. Father R. Zuback will celebrate the mass and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern

9349
SIZES
10—18

COOL, COOL CURVES

Look slim as your shadow in this narrow sheath that's cool for day, dramatic for dancing. Whip it up in a wink—it's the easiest of sewing with our Printed Pattern. Very elegant in cotton, shantung, or linen.

Printed Pattern 9349: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3⅛ yards, 35-inch.

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, and STYLE NUMBER.

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

BESSIE LOO ROUNDS 'EM UP, BRINGS 'EM IN

By PATRICK McNULTY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When casting directors wanted wives and kids for Yul Brynner in The King and I, a whole village for Teahouse of the August Moon and a battalion of Korean soldiers for Pork Chop Hill, they called Bessie Loo.

And Bessie, who has been supplying Hollywood with Oriental extras for 19 years, filled the orders.

Sometimes it's not too easy to find a certain actor, says Bessie, a California-born Chinese who was once an actress herself.

Supplying a white-bearded old man for Teahouse of the August Moon, she says, was tougher than rounding up a whole regiment of Japanese soldiers. After a long hunt, Bessie located a bearded oldtimer. Everything was going fine until one sunny morning when he didn't show up on the set.

Just tired of being a movie star, he exolained, while the director tore his hair and the entire company stood idle. The old fellow agreed to return to work if Bessie would provide chauffeur service to and from the studio. She quickly agreed.

BABIES ARE PROBLEM

Infants frequently are a problem, too. Bessie looked two days before locating a young mother willing to place her 21-month-old baby before the cameras for Battle Hymn.

Bessie, who appeared in several pictures including The Good Earth, is married to actor Richard Loo and is the mother of two grown daughters.

When she gets a request for Oriental extras, Bessie tries to find them from among the 60 registered with the Screen Actors Guild. If she can't find them there, Bessie starts hunting.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Mr. and Mrs. M. Wigen are leaving this weekend on a long-planned trip to Alaska, which has been delayed because of shipping strikes. En route they plan to visit for a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wigen of Port Alberni, as well as other friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hess have had as recent visitors, besides members of their family from East Kootenay districts, Mrs. A. Benedetti of Calgary, Alta.

MIND, SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON

How selfishness is overcome through the acknowledgement and understanding of God as the only Mind was a topic dealt with at Christian Science services Suhday.

Among the Bible passages read in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" was this admonition of Paul: "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. Let this minx be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." (Phillipians 2: 3-5).

LONG-LIVED STITCHING

The mummy clothes of ancient Egypt show the earliest embroidery still existing.

How many women wish they will look as well and spry at the century mark as Mrs. Samuel Parnham of Newark-on-Trent, who celebrates her 100th birthday August 29. Mrs. Parnham is a one-time resident of Slocan City.

75th Wedding Anniversary Past, Now Celebrates 100th Birthday

A spry 100 years old is Mrs. Hannah Parnham of Newark-on-Trent, one time resident of Slocan City, whose granddaughter, Mrs. E. W. Hicks, lives there at present.

Mrs. Parnham is the wife of the late Samuel Parnham who died three years ago at the age of 96, shortly after the couple had celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Parnham was born at Newark-on-Thent, where she was married at the age of 22. She came to Canada with her husband and settled in Slocan City, where Mr. Parnham was a blacksmith at the Westmont mine at 10-mile point on the Slocan Lake.

Another granddaughter, Mrs. Norman McPhee, lives in North Vancouver and a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Nye, a Slocan City oldtimer, died recently at the age of 72. Mrs. Parnham celebrates her birthday August 29.

Queens Bay

QUEEN'S BAY — Mrs. S. Erickson left on the 24th for Vancouver to attend the Harjendal's Traff (convention) where Swedish people from many parts of the country are meeting in the first convention of those coming from that district of Sweden and now living in Canada.

Dr. B. A. Dunell of UBC left Queen's Bay Monday for a short visit to Banff and Lethbridge before returning to his home in Vancouver.

Peek Into Past Taken by South Slocan Couple

SOUTH SLOCAN — A replica of a pioneer British Columbia mining town was seen at one of Vancouver's department stores recently by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greavison, who were holidaying at Vancouver and Coast points.

Visiting their sons-in-law and daughters, Constable and Mrs. Deline of Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. Boast of Vancouver, as well as friends in Cloverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Greavison also saw the old Hudson's Bay fort at Fort Langley. Here they came across an old account book with a record of sales in fine writing with sale price of gun powder, per pound. They signed the guest book to which Princess Margaret had recently added her name and were told the page containing the royal signature had been removed for safekeeping.

The centennial spectacle of the frontier ghost town was interesting and educational, said Mr. and Mrs. Greavison, with buildings and contents restored to their original appearance. Everything that would run was in working order, including a printing press.

A leaflet given to visitors to the old town says: "Walk on creaky old board-walks, peek into the pail, sneak a forbidden look behind the swinging doors, shop in the oldtime general store, ask Ghost Town Bill about all the unusual things you see."

TROUBLE MAKER

Pandora, in Greek myths the first woman, was created by Zeus to bring misery upon the human race by her charms and beauty.

DANGEROUS HOLES

Deep holes and old wells should be securely covered to prevent children falling in and injuring

By ALICE ALDEN

Some of the prettiest and most wearable clothes available this season sport modest price tags. It's all very well to talk about fabulous brocades and coat linings of mink, but not when it comes to shopping for the average wardrobe! Then we search for everyday items like this pretty but inexpensive relaxed sheath. Fashioned of non-sag, washable, drip-dry jersey in wool and orlon, it is bright with a floral print in vivid color combinations. Yes, the sheath is still here, but in an easy-going cut.

Former Saskatchewan Girl Heads BPW Club of Ontario

By EDNA USHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Nazia Dane, newly elected president of the businesss and professional women's club of Ontario, knows what it is to have been burned out, blown out and starved out of a home.

It happened when she was a teen-ager, living on a farm near Indian Head, Sask. The stove overheated and destroyed the family farm house. They took shelter in a shack, and along came a twister to demolish it. Then a combination of depression years and drought almost ruined the family.

Miss Dane now organizes an education program for the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association. She tours the country, giving talks to adult and children's groups on development in the life insurance business, and how to manage money.

ACTIVE WORKER

She is also in the Inter-Club Council for Women in Public Affairs here, the Local Council of Women, the Women's Canadian Club, the Soroptimist Club, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Canadian Public Relations Society and the Young Women's Christian Association.

"I may have a lot to do now," says Miss Dane. "But I have never worked as hard as I did on the farm. I can or could milk a cow, harness and handle a team of six horses, and do any amount of farm work."

Miss Dane went to a teacher's training school in Regina, and her first job was at a rural school at Halliwell, near Climax, Sask. There she had 17 pupils, from grades one to eight. Later she had 24 pupils in 10 grades at Creelman. She also taught at Kincaid and Shaunavon.

"My best teaching job was at Cadillac, Sask., she said." I started as Vice-Principal at $1400 a year. I was principal when I left three years later, and my salary was $900. Those were depression days.

CHEERFUL GROUP

"Nobody had any money, but we had lots of fun. Life centered around the school, and villagers made their own entertainment."

Miss Dane took a business course at Regina and then worked in Vancouver, eventually becoming a copy writer in an advertising firm.

During the Second World War she read an article which quoted Ralph P. Bell, director of aircraft production, as saying that he want to cut down red tape. She wrote that she would like to help, and was hired as a clerk in Ottawa. Later she became an officer in the air priorities division. She joined the Insurance Officers Association in 1945.

A keen ballroom dancer, she says she goes dancing whenever she can. She collects books about Canada, and hopes one day to do some serious writing.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, August 27, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — This day calls for caution in all activities. Do not be overanxious, timid, or fearful, however. Just be careful. Don't aggravate situations, co-workers. Gains possible.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— Whether it be a hard day or an easy one, you can still keep activities running more smoothly and people in happier mood if you will keep good humor high. Don't press matters.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You can increase benefits, gains through calm reflection, patient striving. Don't keep going till fatigue sets in, however.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Put the brakes on any leanings or desires that cauld cause friction, strife, etc. YOU can keep this day peaceful and basically progressive. But, remember, it has some "tricky" spots.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— You can advance only through hard work now. Nothing will come easy. However, you should enjoy the struggle, endure all with a smile and accept rewards when day is done.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Saturn is in very good aspect now. There are indications of gains, increased prestige. Others will respect your self-reliance.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — While this day has no strongly favorable aspect, be ready to grasp even small opportunities, and stay on a friendly basis with co-workers. Every day can be made profitable in one way or another.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mostly favorable vibrations, but you may run into many differing opinions now, so watch your step and be diplomatic. Don't strain, or attempt too much.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Your Jupiter's position suggests a need for more consistency, better planning and surer elimination of "little flaws." You can make this day satisfactory, however, through vigor and good decisions.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Mixed tendencies. Some people around you are likely to be "on edge," nervous, perhaps rightly disappointed. YOU be a stabilizing factor. A good period for the study of organization and economics.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Small matters are favored over "big deals" now. Details are important, so are side issues in some instances. Use your fine sense of discrimination and don't waste time on non-essentials.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You can be a means of cementing happier relationships between those who must and should work together. Forget personal affairs awhile; work for the good of the whole. It will prove profitable in the long run.

YOU BORN TODAY have a multitude of fine qualities which could lead to success and contentment — IF you develop them daily. Among your top assets; a desire for order, harmony; the ability to arouse confidence in others; a healthy curiosity; intuition, perception. Avoid letting a sense of self-importance become conceit; control emotions, imagination. Birthdate of: Theodore Dreiser, Novelist; Charles Dawes, American Statesman.

BABY'S BREATHER

Out of doors, a baby in his carriage should be turned so that strong sunshine does not glare into his eyes.

LLOYD
STROLLER CARRIAGES
At
Freeman's

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

630

COLOR FOR LINENS

Lively vegetables make gay kitchen and dinette linens. And what fun they are to embroider—so simple to do.

Embroider these motifs on cloths towels, place mats. Pattern 630: transfer of 6 motifs 5½x6¾ to 6¼x8 inches.

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!

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- T-SHIRTS
- PEDDLE PUSHERS
- SHORTS

½ PRICE

DRESSES

10.95	Now	8.99
14.95 to 19.95	Now	9.99
22.95 to 29.95	Now	14.99
35.00 to 39.95	Now	19.99
45.00 to 49.95	Now	24.95

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HATS
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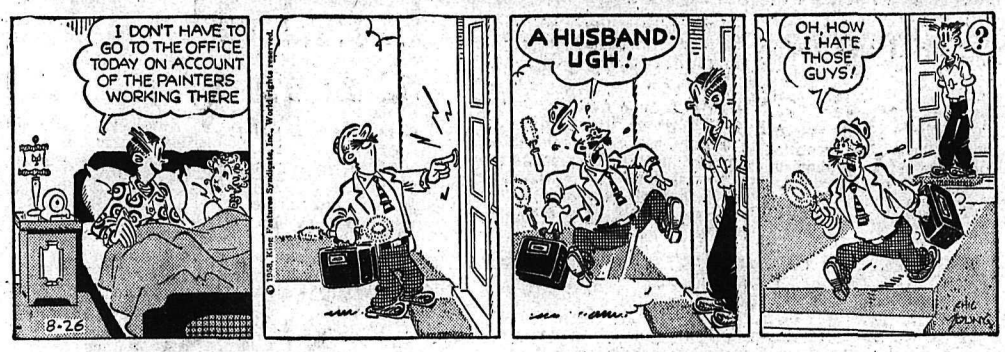
THE LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT DONALD DUCK

B. BUZSAWYER

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	
Algom Uranium	17.25
Amal Larder	.17
Anacon Lead	.52
Anglo Rouen	.30
Atlin Ruff	.22
Aubelle	.05½
Aumacho	.14
Aumaque	.09½
Aunor	2.41
Barnat	2.07
Base Metals	.21
Baska Uranium	.19
Bibis Yukon	.05½
Boymar	.08
Brunhurst	.05½
Buff Red Lake	.08
Campbell C	5.75
Can Met	1.20
Cassiar	7.85
Central Patricia	.89
Chimo	.52
Chromium	2.80
Coin Lake	.15
Cons Denison	15.87½
Cons. Denison Wts.	5.30
Cons. Discovery	3.45
Cons Halliwell	.52
Cons Mining & Smelting	20.25
Cons Red Pop	.09½
Con Sanorm	.07½
Con Sub	.75
Conwest	3.20
Copper Man	.12½
Donalda	.13
East Amphi	.18
East Malartic	1.65
East Sullivan	1.90
Elder Gold	.75
Falconbridge	24.25
Faraday	1.29
Frobisher	1.56
Giant Yel.	5.85
Gold Eagle	.18½
Golden Manitou	.33
Gunnar Gold	17.50
Harminerals	.12
Headway	.55
Hollinger	24.12½
Hudson Bay	49.25
Int. Nickel	80.00
Iron Bay	1.66
Joliet Que.	.29
Jonsmith	.15
Kenville	.05½
Kerr Addison	18.75
Labrador	20.25
Lakeshore	4.95
Lexindin	.05
Little Long Lac	1.90
Lorado	.53
Macassa	2.99
Madsen R. L.	2.36
Malartic G. F.	1.01
Maneast	.08
Maritime Mining	.94
McLeod	1.07
McMarmac	.16
McKenzie R L	.34
Milliken	2.56
Mining Corp.	12.12½
Multi Mins	.58
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Highridge	.12½
New Hosco	1.75
New Jason	.10½
New Lund	.20
Noranda New	45.75
Norgold	.06
Norpax	.24
North Rankin	1.06
Opemiska	8.60
Pickle Crow	.96
Preston E. D.	6.15
Quebec Copper	.30
Quebec Lab	.06½
Quebec Lithium	4.20
Quebec Metallurgical	.97
Quemont	10.12½
Radiore	.45
Rayrock	.81
San Antonio	.68
Sherritt Gordon	4.15
Silver Miller	.65
Stadacona	.16
Steep Rock	11.62½
Slocan Van Roi	.18
Sullivan Con	2.40
Sylvanite	1.05
Teck Hughes	1.70
Thomp-Lund	.67
Upper Canada	.80
Ventures	28.62½
Violamac	1.17
Wiltsey Goglin	.20
Wright Hargreaves	1.25
Yale	.23
Yellowknife Bear	1.00
Yukeno	.05
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.81
Bailey Selburn	8.90
Calgary and Edmonton	28.50
Cdn Atlantic	6.15
Central Explorers	2.45
Cons Peak	.06
Duvex	.13
Home A	19.87½
Long Island Pete	.08½
Midcon	.84
Okalta	1.15
Pacific Pete	19.00
Petrol	.65
Prov Gas	2.90
Royalite	11.12½
Spooner	.17
Stanwell Oil	.85
Triad	4.35
United Oils	2.14
Yank Canuck	.13
Western Pacific	.17
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	31¾
Algoma Steel	30½
Aluminum	27⅝
Argus 2nd pfd	56
Atlas St.	22
B.A. Oil	41½
Beatty Bros.	4.30
Bell Telephone	42
Brazilian	6⅞
B.C. Electric 4s	78¾
B.C. Electric 4¾s	93¾
B.C. Forest	12⅞
B.C. Packers B	15
B.C. Power A	41½
Burns A	13¾
Canadian Breweries	32⅞
Canadian Canners	14¼
Canadian Celanese	14¾
Can. Cement	33½
Can Chem Co	6¼
Canadian Dredge	22⅞
Can. Malting	25¼
Can Oil	29¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	27⅝
Can. Packer B	47
Cockshutt	12⅝
Cons Gas	31¾
Dist. Seagram	30
Dom. Foundries	34¼
Dom. Steel Ord	22⅛
Dom. Stores	67¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14
Dom. Textiles	8¾
Eddy Paper	50
Famous Players	20⅛
Fanny Farmer	16¾
Ford A	91½
Gatineau	35¼
Gypsum Lime	34
Howard Smith	34¼
Imperial Oil	45
Imp. Tobacco	13¼
Int. Pete	52
Laura Secord	22¾
Loblaw A	30¾
Loblaw B	31
McColl Frontenac	60
Mont. Loco	17¼
Moore Corp.	74¼
Nat. Steel Car	21⅜
Page Hershey	34¼
Powell River	34¾
Power Corp.	67½
Russ. Industries	10
Shawinigan	30
Sicks Brew.	32
Simpsons A	26⅛
Standard Paving	41
Steel of Canada	63¾
Union Gas of Can	17¾
United Steel	14⅜
Western Grocers A	31¼

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.23½
Bralorne	6.05
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.75
Farwest Tungsten	.11
Giant Mascot	.09½
Granduc	1.55
Grandview	.27
Highland Bell	1.25
National Ex	.16
Pend Oreille	2.00
Pioneer Gold	1.30
Premier Border	.13½
Quatsino	.22
Sheep Creek	.50
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silback Premier	.06½
Silver Ridge	.03½
Silver Standard	.17½
Sunshine Lardeau	.11
Taylor	.15
Trojan	.14
OILS	
Altex	.12
A P Consolidated	.35½
Calgary and Edmonton	27.75
Charter	1.70
Home A	19.25
Home B	19.25
Okalta Com	1.08
Pacific Pete	19.00
Peace River Gas	.69
Royalite	10.75
Royal Can	.48
United	2.12
Vanalta	.15½
Vantor	1.28
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.60
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.40
B C Forests	12.62½
B C Power	41.00
B C Telephone	41.00
Crown Zeller (Can)	21.00
Int Brew B	4.10
Inland Nat Gas	6.35
Lucky Lager	5.35
MacM & Bloedel B	34.25
Mid Western	1.70
Powell River	34.00
Trans Mtn	56.50
Westminster Paper	29.00
Western Plywoods	15.75
UNLISTED	
Midwest Copper	.11
Trans Can Com	30.50
Western Mines	.10
West Coast Trans	82.50
West Coast Common	23.25
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	47.00
Can. Bank of Com.	49.50
Imperial Bank of Can	52.00
Royal Bank of Can.	78.00
FUNDS	
Commonwealth Int.	7.23
Grouped Income	3.65
Investors Mutual	10.36
Leverage	5.44
Trans Canada "C"	5.45

Jet Collision Kills Five

OTTAWA (CP) — Five persons —including one woman — were killed today at the RCAF base at Gros Tenquin, France, when two CF-100 jets collided in mid-air and one fell into the small station hospital.

Air force headquarters said three of the four fliers died in the crash. The other two victims were a male member of the medical staff and a woman patient, the wife of an airman on the base.

Headquarters said four persons were injured.

An RCAF spokesman said headquarters information was received by telephone from the air officer commanding the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division in Europe. The division has headquarters at Metz France, and four fighter wings on four bases, two in northeast France and two in southwest Germany.

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CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All The Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Story Parade
9:25—Women Today
9:30—Woman's World
9:35—Song Serenade
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—Summertime
10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
11:00—Song Serenade
11:15—Court of Opinion
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:45—Secred Heart
2:00—CBC Concert Hall
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Parliamentary Roundup
5:35—Rolling Home Show Part 2
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Canada at Work
6:30—Old Favorites
7:00—News
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Ron Collier Group
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:15—Children's Rally for Princess Margaret
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Summertime
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—The Church at Work
11:45—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Hi Fi Concert
2:00—Captain From Connecticut
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:45—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On the Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Music by McMullin
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Mostly Music
7:00—News
7:30—The Merry Widow
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Journals of John Keats
11:00—New Records

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Dough Re Mi *
8:30 Treasure Hunt *
9:00 Price Is Right *
9:30 Concentration *
10:00 Tic Tac Dough *
10:30 It Could Be You (C) *
11:00 Truth or Consequences *
11:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
12:00 Today Is Ours *
12:30 From These Roots *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 My Little Margie
2:30 Your TV Theatre
3:00 Matinee On Six
"Age of Indiscretion"
4:30 Four Thirty Movie
"Henry Goes To Arizona"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00 If You Had a Million
6:30 Front Page
6:45 Viewpoint
7:00 The Investigator (C) *
8:00 Local Baseball
(Seattle at Spokane)
10:30 Kraft Mystery Theatre
11:30 Late Movie
"One Body Too Many"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Flash Gordon
6:30 Newsroom
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Sugarfoot *
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Broken Arrow *
9:30 Pantomime Quiz *
10:00 Meet Your Candidate
10:30 Nightbeat
10:35 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Rental contract
6. Armored cars
11. English forest
12. Matador's stage
13. Over: prefix
14. Verdant
15. Without help
17. Whether
19. Ratifies
20. Goddess of victory (Gr.)
22. River (It.)
23. Apex
26. Cap
28. Simpleton
30. Money (Rom.)
31. Bone (anat.)
33. Part
34. Elephant's tusk
36. Half an em
37. People of China
40. Hut
41. Compel
46. Not together
47. Perfect
48. Like mint
49. Irascible

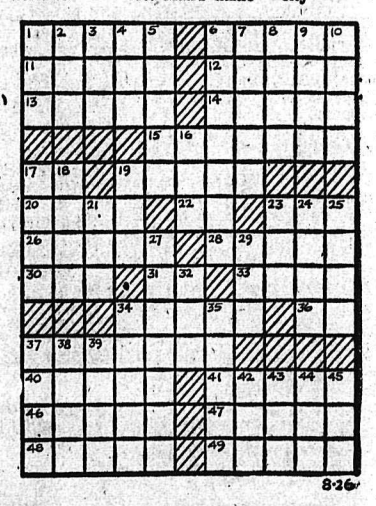
DOWN

1. Monetary unit (Lat.)
2. Blunder
3. Girl's name
4. Coin (Jap.)
5. Follow
6. One of a Malayan race
7. Sharp edge in moldings
8. Require
9. Leg joint
10. Beach material
16. Short sleep
17. Indian (Peru)
18. Discharge
19. Stitch
21. Measure (Ind.)
23. Also
24. Small island
25. End of a hammer head
27. Newness
29. Abounding in ore
32. Distress signal
34. Sluggish
35. Fit again
37. Annam tribe
38. American Indian
39. Man's name
42. Poem
43. Property (L.)
44. Feline
45. English cathedral city

CLEF ALLA
SHAVE REICH
CARET MANTA
AL STRANGER
RIP LED ODE
ACE EDAM
BETTA YOWL
SWAM WOE
ARM ELI LOG
PAINLESS DA
ARTEL ELECT
SERVE ROGUE
REED SPOT

8-26

Yesterday's Answer



8-26

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

U H A X C X I U K E M K E L R B B L K M N, "K X W U R F U X K M R M R K E U A B L M E X K U G M R" — C W H B M A F P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST IDEAS ARE COMMON PROPERTY—SENECA.

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Mrs. E. G. Powell, stenographer accountant. Mrs. Powell has 12 years experience in the insurance business in Nelson.
Mr. Brown and Mrs. Powell would enjoy meeting their many friends and acquaintances at their new location.
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Mr. Brown and Mrs. Powell would enjoy meeting their many friends and acquaintances at their new location.
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3-BEDROOM DWELLING PARK St. Immediate occupancy, $75. Also 4-room apartment, $45, Silica St. T. D. Rosling and Son Ltd., 568 Ward St.

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A CHANCE TO TRADE YOUR OBsolete firearms on new. We buy or trade old firearms and ammunition. Kitimat Sporting Goods Ltd., Box 1166, Kitimat, B.C.

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WANTED BY MIDDLE - AGED couple, clean 4 rooms and private bath, house or suite. Phone 587-L.

Printing Bureau Plans Produced

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal architect Ernest Cormier stunned Parliament's printing bureau investigators Monday by producing what he described as a complete set of printing bureau plans developed and approved less than a year after he first took over the architectural job.

Previous testimony by public works department officials was that plans for the $16,000,000 bureau were not completed for at least four years after Mr. Cormier was retained.

The 52-year-old architect, giving testimony for the first time before the Commons public accounts committee, emphasized that his plans were complete in eery detail and that they had been completed in stages by Nov. 30, 1948. He was retained on May 26, 1948.

After Bull Fights Lindsay Looks to More of the Unusual

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — This year: bullfights. Next year: maybe a kangaroo circus.

Lindsay chamber of commerce, with the first Canadian bloodless bullfights under its belt, now looks to even greater gimmicks.

"A bullfight wasn't planned for next year," says chamber president Ed Hay. "It could well be an Australian aborigine kangaroo circus. Then again, it could be an English soccer team. However, we prefer the unusual."

That's what he and other Lindsay citizens and visitors got in the bullfights staged last Friday and Saturday. Unusual was the word — what with bulls who wouldn't fight, the police chief pushed on the seat of his pants, hysterical women matadors and sundry other things.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

But, says Mr. Hay, although delayed, derided and decried by sceptics and critics, the fights were a financial success.

Gilberto Azcona and Jose Luis Bernal, matadors from Mexico City, said they would like to come back to Canada if another bullfight is staged.

No swords were used and there were no picadors (horse-borne lancers) or banderilleros to place darts in the bull's neck.

Mr. Hay said the metadors were embarrassed when the first bull to enter the ring Friday turned tail and ran. They were also not used to having to get the bull out of the ring alive.

"The first bull was bad but the other five were fine and the crowd enjoyed it," Mr. Hay said. "I think they began to realize the chances the matadors were taking."

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Six Medican bulls, spared the matador's sword in Lindsay's bloodless bullfights, were scheduled to fall before a policeman's pistol Monday at a meat-packing plant here.

Herb Tyler, Canada Packers Limited beef and small stock section manager, said:

"They seem more high-strung than our usual cattle. They're also much smaller and bonier, weighing only about 500 pounds."

The animals will wind up as bologna sausage.

40,000 To Decide Alaska Statehood

By WILLIAM J. TOBIN

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaskans will decide whether their huge northern territory is to become the 49th and largest state of the U.S.

The choice will be made by fewer than 40,000 persons — less than a good crowd at a state fair elsewhere but what would be a record turnout at the polls in Alaska.

The vote will come at a special election on three propositions dealing with statehood.

If each of the three is approved, the United States soon will add the first new star to its flag since New Mexico and Arizona joined the Union in January and February, 1912.

Failure of any one of the three propositions to win voter approval would make void the admission act signed by President Eisenhower in July.

CAN'T SEE REJECTION

Most observers find it impossible to believe that Alaskans will reject admission into the Union—or that a majority of voters want a continuation of territorial government administered largely by federal authorities.

But, as surprising as it may seem, the desire for statehood among Alaska's 215,000 citizens is far from unanimous.

The key issue is wheather Alaska's slim population—scattered in patches throughout 586,400 square miles of beautiful and rugged land—can support a state government.

An apparent majority of Alaskans believe the added costs will be offset by a population boom and by new investment capital from the States, much of it prompted by promising oil discoveries.

The fear of higher taxes and a dread of a new zoom in Alaska's already mountain-high cost of living haunts many territorial businessmen.

Despite the opposition, the state propositions on which admission depends are expected to pass handily in the Tuesday voting. Most observers predict the margin of approval will be at least 2 to 1.

NAGY WIDOW, GRANDCHILDREN SENT TO RUSSIA

VIENNA (Reuters) — The widow and two grandchildren of executed Hungarian premier Imre Nagy have been sent to the Soviet Union, a Viennese newspaper said Monday.

The Neuer Kurier said the deportation was carried out on orders of Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar, who succeeded Nagy after Russian troops crushed the Huntarian revolt in November, 1956.

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SPORTS

Tucker, Balding Lead In Pro Golf Opener

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP) — Murray Tucker and Al Balding, both of Toronto, fired three-under-par 67s Monday to lead the first round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association $5000 tournament. Both carded 34-33 over the Calgary Golf and Country Club course

Only two others of a small field of33—Jim Doyle of Sandy Hook, Man., and Bud Loftus, 27-year-old host pro — were able to get below regulation figures.

Peter Olynyk of Edmonton managed a 35-35-70 as the 6277 yard layout had golfers muttering to themselves.

The 54-hole tournament, played in almost semi - privacy at the swank southwest Calgary course, ends today with two 18 - hole rounds. A crowd of about 100 followed the players Monday, most trudging behind Balding, pint-sized John Hendrick of Hull, Que., and Henry Martell of Edmonton, 1952 CPGA champion. They were the last teeing off.

LARGELY OVERLOOKED

The tournament, sandwiched between the $25,000 just - concluded Canadian Open at Edmonton and the $48,000 British Columbia Centennial initation starting at Vancouver in a couple of days, probably will go down as the most overlooked in its 46-year history.

Vancouver's Stan Leonard passed it up, leaving only Balding to give it some color, and the lanky pro who won $1100 at Edmonton scrambled most of the afternoon when his putter refused to behave.

Tucker dropped a 10-footer on the 18th for a birdie to get his 67.

With two rounds coming up, the tournament-seasoned Balding is considered the best bet to take the $1000 first-place money. Balding was champion in 1955 and 1956 and dropped his title to Leonard, another tough tournament pro, at Peterborough, Ont., in 1957.

Apart from Balding and Tucker and the other two par - busters the playing generally was spotty as the pros — 18 from Eastern Canada, 15 from the West and one, Vic Corvari from Bermuda —allowed well-cut fairways and small greens to lick them.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	78	47	.624	
Chicago	65	59	.524	12½
Boston	63	59	.516	13½
Baltimore	60	62	.492	16½
Detroit	59	63	.484	17½
Cleveland	59	66	.472	19
Kansas City	57	66	.463	20
Washington	52	71	.423	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	73	51	.589	
San Francisco	64	58	.525	8
Pittsburgh	65	59	.524	8
Los Angeles	60	62	.492	12
St. Louis	60	63	.488	12½
Philadelphia	56	64	.467	15
Cincinnati	58	67	.464	15½
Chicago	57	69	.452	17

Fights

Derbyshire 179 and 123 for 4; Kent 81.

Lancashire 212 and 172 for 5; Gloucestershire 200.

Yorkshire 308 for 9 declared; Glamorgan 212 for 7.

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Pete Runnels Likely Choice For Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — When the votes for the comeback-of-the-year honors in the American League are counted sometime after the close of the season it's a good bet that Pete Runnels of Boston Red Sox will be among the leaders.

Runnels finished with a .230 batting average last year. Monday he led the junior circuit with a .327 mark, and only five weeks of the regular campaign remain.

The 30-year-old second baseman was acquired from Washington last winter for first baseman Norm Zauchin and outfielder Albie Pearson. Zauchin is hitting .238 and Pearson .268 for the Senators.

Bob Cerv of Kansas City is a close second at .323 followed by Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, .321.

Only 12 points behind Runnels is Boston's Ted Williams, who is seeking his sixth championship.

MUSIAL VS ASHBURN

In the National League, the battle has narrowed down to a duel between Stan Musial of St. Louis and Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia.

Musial, a seven-time titleholder, batted .500 last week and increased his average 10 points to .351. Ashburn lost one point to .342 with 10 safeties in 30 tries.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee replaced San Francisco's Willie Mays in the No. 3 position. Aaron moed up three points to .329 while Mays fell to .327.

Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs hit three homers last week, and now has 41.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle of New York is still on top although he is being pursued by Roy Sievers of Washington and Jackie Jensen of Boston. Mantle's total is 36, Sievers' 34 and Jensen's 33.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland ..... 103 000 000—4 7 2
Washington .. 000 112 01x—5 8 0
Bell, Mossi (6), Narleski (8) and Nixon; Valentinetti, Clevenger (7), Ramos (9) and Courtney. W: Clevenger; L: Mossi. HRs: Cleveland, Colavito (31); Washington, Courtney (6).

Chicago ..... 001 211 000—5 11 0
Baltimore ... 203 001 00x—6 8 0
Moore, Shaw (4) and Battey; Harshman, Pappas (5), Zuverink (7), Wilhelm (8), Loes (9) and Triandos. W: Pappas; L: Shaw.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ..... 001 000 000—1 8 2
St. Louis ..... 014 000 20x—7 9 1
Kline, R. G. Smith (7) and Foiles; Jackson and Green. L: Kline. HR: St. Louis, Moon (6).

Milwaukee ..... 050 000 001—6 9 1
San Francisco 000 010 000—1 5 2
Spahn and Crandall; McCormick, Jones (2), Miller (6), Johnson (8) and Thomas. L: McCormick.

Cincinnati ..... 200 000 000—2 8 0
Los Angeles .. 102 000 01x—4 9 2
Haddix and Bailey; Podres and Pignatano. HRs: Cincinnati, Whisenant (8); Los Angeles, Cimoli (7).

Bombers Stop Eskimos, Stamps Wallop Lions

The standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Calgary	3	0	111	20	6
Winnipeg	2	1	57	50	4
Saskatchewan	2	1	76	86	4
Edmonton	1	3	76	85	2
B.C.	0	3	46	125	0

EDMONTON (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, their front line strong and their offence varied and deceptive, defeated Edmonton Eskimos 15-8 Monday night in a rain-spattered Western Interprovincial Football Union game before a crowd of 17,000.

The victory was Bombers' second, both over Edmonton. They have lost one. Eskimos now have lost three, including their last two, and have won one.

Bombers, with Iowa flash Kenny Ploen doing a masterful job as quarterback, whipped Eskimos with a good running game and well-timed passing. Eskimos went with Don Getty at quarter.

Fullback Charlie Shepard was Bombers' leading scorer, getting eight points on a touchdown and two singles. Halfback John Varone scored the other Bomber touchdown on a 55-yard pass play with Ploen and Leo Lewis, and fullback Gerry James converted once.

Eskimos got their points on a touchdown by Normie Kwong and a convert and single by end Joe Mobra, whose single came on a wind-whipped kickoff.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union swept to their third straight victory here Monday night, stopping British Columbia Lions 34-13 before a crowd of 26,358.

Calgary touchdowns were scored by Jim Morse, Chuck Hollaway, Ernie Warlick, who contributed two, and Jim Bakhtiar.

B.C. Lions' two touchdowns were scored by Howie Schnellenberger and By Bailey, both coming late in the second half of the game.

Calgary fullback Jim Bakhtiar and halfback Chuck Hollaway enjoyed a tremendous evening rushing along the ground. On one series of plays in the third quarter, Bakhtiar, the Iranian prince, riped for gains of four, eight, 18, nine, two and one to move the ball almost 50 yards by himself for the Calgary touchdown.

Calgary opened fast and led 14-0 by the end of the first quarter. From then on, B.C. was forced to keep mainly in the air. The Calgary pass defence performed brilliantly with former B.C. back Rae Ross leading the way with two interceptions.

The win put Calgary in sole possession of first place, being undefeated in three outings. Lions have lost three and hold undisputed claim on the cellar.

Calgary has scored 111 points while yielding only 20 in their three games.

Nelson Swimmers Win 10 Prizes at Rossland

Nelson's first speed swimming team made a good showing in Rossland over the weekend. The flying Nelson squad made its first road trip Saturday to the Rossland Centennial aquatic swimming gala. In nine events in which the team entered the Nelson splashers picked up five firsts, two seconds and three thirds.

The girls were outstanding in their divisions. Linda MacLeod and Barbara Wait placed first in preliminary heats for 12 years and under, and then went on to place first and third respectively in the final event. In the 14 and under division Lucille Johnson left other competitors half a length behind as she stroked her way to first place over the 60-yard distance, with 11-year-old Barbara Wait placing third. Glenda Yates used a powerful and rhythmic stroke to win easily in the 16 and under section, and Donna Finch won the girls' open 120-yard event.

Allan Stangroom, winner of the cross-lake swim in the Nelson swim gala two weeks ago, placed first in the boys 14 and under freestyle event. He narrowly edged out team-mate Melvin Simpson. Both boys had placed first in their heats. George Nixon placed second in a hotly contested boys 120 yards open event.

All swimmers who made the trip placed in preliminary heats. The splashers taking part from Nelson were:

10 and under—Danny MacLeod, Bruce McIsaac and Sandra Stangroom.

12 and under — Linda MacLeod, Barbara Wait, Jean Locatelli and Susan Thast.

14 and under—Allan Stangroom, Don McKenzie, Melvin Simpson, Mike Ozelle, Lucille Johnson, Sheila Ramsay, Pat Hooker and Joyce Lefeaux.

16 and under—Leo McAbe and Glenda Yates.

Coaches Finch and Nixon were pleased with the team's showing, in view of the fact that this is a first-year club and said much of the credit should go to recreation consultant Bob Stangroom.

Next weekend the team journeys to Trail for the West Kootenay regional championships, where some stiff competition is expected. The Nelson water-ballet team will also make the trip.

Bedard Again In Doubles Win

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Bedard and Francois Godbout of Sherbrooke, Que., captured the men's doubles event in the Quebec open tennis championships Monday. Davis Cupper Bedard won the singles event Sunday.

Susan Butt of Victoria and Mariette Laframboise of Montreal took the women's doubles 6-4, 6-4 from Eleanor Dodge and Therese Helie of Montreal. Laframboise won the singles crown Sunday.

Miss Butt returned to the court with Gregory Grant of Los Angeles to win the mixed doubles. They defeated Bob and Ann Bedard 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Chicago at Washington (N)—Wynn (10-13) vs Griggs (3-10)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)—Woodeshick (3-4) or Ferrarese (1-3) vs Brown (5-3)
Kansas City at New York (N)—Urban (8-8) vs Turley (18-6)
Detroit at Boston (N)—Bunning (9-8) vs Brewer (8-10)

National League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)—Witt (7-2) vs Jones (11-9)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)—Newcombe (3-11) vs Koufax (9-7)
Philadelphia at Chicago — Roberts (13-11) vs Drabowsky (9-10)
Milwaukee at San Francisco—Burdette (14-9) vs Gomez (7-10)

Bill Wakeham Second in Tourney

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Pete Geertsen's golf was as hot as the temperature Monday as the Eugene youth won medalist honors with a par-72 in the fourth annual PNGA junior golf tournament here.

Two British Columbia entries, Bill Wakeham of Vancouver and Alen Kennedy of Victoria, carded 76's. They were in second place with Kelly Farris of Walla Walla, Wash.

Veeck Not Out For Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Tribe owner Bill Veeck has decided not to make a bid for Cleveland Indians at this time.

Veeck and his associates met here Sunday night. The former Cleveland president said he doubts the Tribe will move from Cleveland despite hints along that line from board chairman William R. Daley, who blames sagging attendance for a possible decision to shift to another city.

British Cricket

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

England vs New Zealand; no play, rain.

Essex vs Middlesex; no play, rain.

Northamptonshire 140; Hampshire 30 for no wicket.

Somerset 183 and 165 for 4; Warwickshire 163.

Nottinghamshire 170 and 25 for 1; Sussex 404 for 7 declared.

Worcestershire 82 and 151 for 5; Surrey 270 for 9 declared.

125 Expected In Labor Day Tourney

Nelson Golf and Country Club is expecting one of the biggest turnouts in Labor Day golf tournament history this weekend. An entry of close to 125 is anticipated, officials said Monday.

The men will play 36 holes of match play Sunday and Monday, and senior and women participants will play 18 holes of medal play each day.

Last year's champion, Doug Campbell, now of Vancouver, will be here to defend his crown, and also here will be last year's Canadian junior champion, Bill Wakeham of Victoria.

Pastrano Kayos Thompson

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Willie Pastrano, third - ranking heavyweight, scored a fourth round knockout Monday night over Tommy Thompson of Washington, D.C. A crowd of 1454 saw the scheduled 10-round bout.

Pastrano had little trouble with his larger, but much slower opponent. Pastrano weighed 186 against 201 for Thompson.

Pronovost First To Come to Terms

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League Monday announced left-winger Andre Pronovost has signed a contract for next season, the first member of last year's Stanley Cup team to come to terms. The salary was not disclosed.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Runnels, Boston	443	82	145	.327
Cerv, Kansas City	409	75	132	.323
Kuenn, Detroit	449	60	144	.321
Power, Cleveland	469	80	149	.318
Goodman, Chicago	330	36	105	.318

Runs—Mantle, New York, 02.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 110.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 155.
Doubles—Kuenn, 32.
Triples — Tuttle, Kansas City, and Lemon, Washington, 9.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 24.
Pitching—Delock, Boston, 12-3, .800.
Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 141.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	405	61	142	.351
Ashburn, Phila	479	78	164	.342
Aaron, Milwaukee	483	89	159	.329
Mays, San Fran	474	89	155	.327
Skinner, Pitts	428	77	135	.315

Runs—Banks, Chicago, 101.
Runs batted in—Banks, 108.
Hits—Ashburn, 164.
Doubles—Aaron, 32.
Triples—Ashburn, 12.
Home runs—Banks, 41.
Stolen bases—Ashburn, 24.
Pitching — Willey, Milwaukee, 8-4, .667.
Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 178.

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1000 Golfers Seek U.S. Title

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1000 golfers will attempt today to win berths in the 58th U.S. amateur golf championship. The tournament is scheduled over the Olympic Country Club's lake course in San Francisco Sept. 8-13.

The field for the match play elimination will number 200, of which 25 are exempt players. Others must qualify in sectional 36-hole tests. The total entry was 1484.

Honolulu's tests already have been held. Seattle selected six golfers Monday from 46. Chicago tryouts are slated Wednesday with 99 seeking 11 places.

Exempt players include members of the U.S., Canada and Mexico America's Cup teams, three former champions and three other players who have won other titles.

The America's cup players include Eric Hanson, Gordon Ball and Bruce Castator, all of Toronto, Gary Cowan of Kitchener and John Johnston.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Havana — Oscarito Suarez, 18, Cuba, outpointed Jose Luis Mora, 116¾, Mexico, 10.

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