2627

Nelson's Record
2230
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. Light winds. Low - high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 65.

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Pope Laid to Rest In 2-Hour Ceremony

Pontiff's Body Sealed in 3 Coffins Placed Near Tomb of St. Peter

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP)—With awesome ceremony the Roman Catholic Church committed Pope Pius XII to eternal rest Monday near the tomb of St. Peter.

The giant bells of St. Peter's Basilica tolled a dirge as the body of the Pope, encased in three coffins, was lowered into the massive stone foundations of the Basilica.

Twenty-two cardinals of the church, among them Paul-Emile Leger of Montreal, sat with bowed heads as the eulogy was read by Msgr. Nicola Metta, chosen by the cardinals for that task.

The mournful tones of the Miserere, chanted by the Vatican's Julian Choir, rose and fell through the recesses of the Basilica throughout funeral services.

STRANGE SOUNDS

Strange sounds marked the two-hour ceremony.

These included the rasp of brace and bit screwdrivers, the pounding of hammers on a leaden coffin and the hum of acetylene torches that sealed it.

Above the incense, there was the odor of melting solder, and, at the end, the squeak of rope and pulley as the heavy, thrice-sealed coffins were lowered into the grottoes.

The decision to place Pius XII near the burial place of St. Peter was a quick one, made by the cardinals, and announced Monday.

Before that it had been expected that the Pope would be placed near the original burial place of Pope Pius X, whose sainthood he proclaimed May 29, 1954. Pius XII had expressed a desire to be buried in that place. Selection of the new resting place close to the church's first pope was seen as an additional mark of esteem for Pius XII.

The recesses of the Basilica, the world's largest church, were dark and empty during the service.

PUBLIC BARRED

The ceremony was not open to the public. It was held within the comparatively small space between the central confessional, or papal altar that rises directly under the big cupola.

Nineteen cardinals, robed in their mourning purple, sat in a long and solemn row, their heads bent, their hands folded. Three others — including Benedetto Aloisi Masella, temporarily the church's supreme ruler as chaplain — sat together near the three coffins, already set one inside the other and awaiting the body of the pontiff. These were of cypress, lead and oak.

Promptly at 4 p.m., the dirge of the Miserere was begun and 16 chairbearers who had carried the Pope in triumph in his lifetime carried the regally robed body to a place alongside the coffins.

Five noble guards, all officers and including two of the Pope's nephews, Princes Marcantonio and Giaulio Pacelli, stood at attention at one side. Seven more guards stood on the other side. In the background were the brilliantly clothed Swiss Guards, their halberds glinting in the glare of television lights.

ACT OF ABSOLUTION

The solemn act of absolution, with incense and holy water, was performed by Msgr. Canisius van Lierde, the Pope's sacristan and vicar for Vatican City.

Moving quickly, the bearers lifted the body and placed it in the coffins.

Then in one of the most touching parts of the ceremony each cardinal came forward, looked at the pontiff's pale features and sprinkled holy water on the body.

The first to step up was Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals. Then came Aloisi Masella and Federico Tedeschini, arch-priest of the Basilica.

Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, bent under his 86 years, was helped as he came forward. A supporting hand was placed on his arm as he sprinkled the dead pontiff with holy water.

White silk was then placed over the Pope's face and folded hands while the choir chanted the Lord's Prayer.

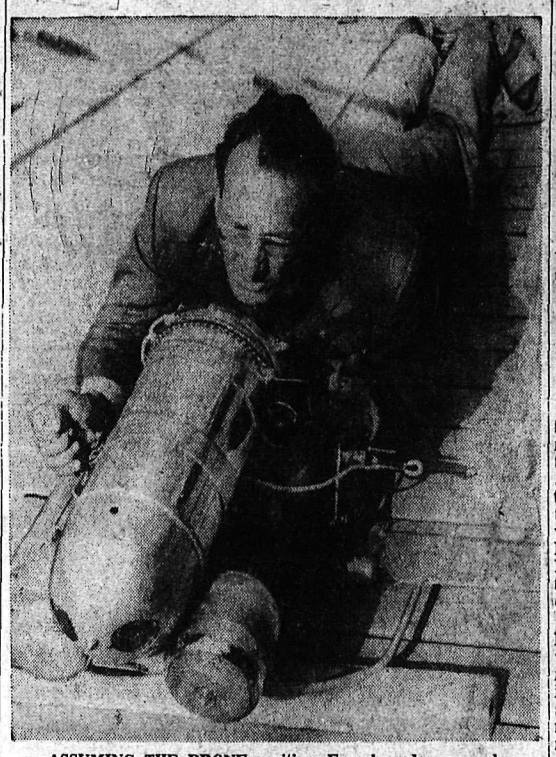
Msgr. Metta read a Latin account of the Pope's accomplishments.

Then Msgr. Antonio Bacci, the Vatican's Latin specialist, unrolled a large sheet of parchment and read the rogito, or formal act of the burial service. It was signed and marked with the seal of Cardinal Aloisi Masella.

The parchment was placed in a brass tube. Together with coins and medals of the Pope's reign, it was put in a separate bag deposited in the inner coffin.

At 6 p.m. the triple coffin was taken to the altar of the confession, fastened to a rope and pulley scaffold and slowly lowered.

The bells of St. Peter tolled as the few thousand people who had witnessed the burial of the 261st Pope slowly left the Basilica.



ASSUMING THE PRONE position, French undersea explorer and inventor Dmitri Rebikoff shows how easy it is to manoeuvre his latest invention—a pocket submarine. Electrically powered, the miniature sub can go down beneath the sea as far as 230 feet. It can attain speeds of up to three knots for more than six nautical miles.

Another Moon Rocket May Be Launched in November

Pioneer Rocket Soared 79,120 Miles Into Space Before Return Plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another try at launching a moon rocket is expected to be made between Nov. 8 and 11 when the moon is closest to the earth in its 28-day orbit, according to unofficial word from the Cape Canaveral launching site. (See also story page 8.)

The U.S. moon rocket Pioneer, launched early Saturday in a vain attempt to circle the moon, disintegrated over the South Pacific early Monday.

In nearly two days of flight, the rocket reached a maximum altitude of 79,120 miles, about a third of the way to its goal and the deepest penetration ever made by a man-made vehicle into space.

The Pentagon announced early Monday that the world's first known moon probe vehicle plunged back into the earth's atmosphere about midnight Sunday night. It was assumed the Pioneer then burned up from friction.

The final dive over the South Pacific was unobserved. There were no reports of any visual sightings.

LOST CONTACT

The air force said in a statement the Hawaiian tracking station lost contact with the missile it launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., before dawn Saturday at 11:46 p.m.

It was the last tracking station to receive signals.

"Analysis of the data received by the Hawaiian station indicates that the Pioneer re-entered the earth's atmosphere at approximately 12 midnight and is assumed to have burned up upon re-entry."

The 85-pound rocket fell short of the hope-for goal of going into orbit some 50,000 miles from the moon. Scientists said it radioed valuable data back to earth on its lonely journey. Among other things it indicated that radiation in the outer reaches of space may not be as intense as had been thought. This could have a strong bearing on manned space flight.

FIRST TIME

The air force said the Pioneer's epic flight marked the first time man has been able to measure radiation above 25,000 miles.

Maj.-Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the air force ballistic missile division, said Sunday night "these measurements will be of great assistance in improving instruments for future space and lunar probes and for putting man into space."

Schriever said the rocket's 79,120-mile altitude is more than 27 times greater than any previous achievement. The air force said this permitted the first direct measurements of the earth's magnetic field up to that height.

Also, the air force said the Pioneer hit the fastest speed ever reached by a-man-made vehicle—more than 23,450 miles an hour.

ORBIT NEAR

Schriever said that as a result of the rocket's flight "I feel that manned space travel is something we can look forward to with greater confidence than before."

He also expressed confidence that an orbit around the moon "can be achieved in the not too distant future."

"We're not going to waste any time" in trying another moon shot, the general said.

The air force has been authorized to make three lunar probes. Its first effort failed Aug. 17 when the rocket exploded after only 77 seconds in flight. The Pioneer launching was the second try.

After blastoff from Cape Canaveral, the three-stage rocket weighing 52 tons broke clear of the earth's main gravitational pull. Gravity still exerts effects in the distant areas the Pioneer reached. As it turned out, the initial push was not enough to reach the objective.

Dr. Louis G. Dunn, president of the space technological laboratories, said the moon missile was supposed to reach a speed of 35,250 feet a second after launching. But it appeared the rocket missed that velocity by about 850 feet a second.

Dunn told of efforts by ground teams to fire by remote control a still unused rocket in the nose of the Pioneer. In this way, he said, the scientists had hoped possibly to put the vehicle in orbit around the earth.

However, the temperature inside the payload was affected by the unexpected course the moon probe was following and this resulted in malfunction of batteries that could have set off the small rocket.

Three Cabinet Ministers Taken

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan's two-man revolutionary regime arrested three former cabinet ministers Sunday on corruption charges and hauled in the last leader of the leftwing National Awami Party. Dozens of lesser figures also were jailed as President Iskander Mirza and Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, his martial law administrator, moved against persons they call offenders against the state.

The jailed cabinet ministers are Hamidul (Huq) Choudhury, who was foreign minister and finance minister in the cabinet of ex-premier Mohammed Ali; Abdul Mansoor Ahmed, former commerce minister; and Abdul Khaleque, ex-minister for central works.

Also arrested in East Pakistan was Maulana Abdul Hamid Bashani, founder of N.A.P. Last summer he demanded Pakistan adopt policies of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Bashani conferred with Nasser during a foreign tour last summer and returned here to demand the policy changes.

His arrest completed a roundup of the N.A.P. leadership. Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, 75-year-old bearded Moslem known as the "frontier Gandhi" for his pro-India policies, and Ghulam Mohammed Syed, were arrested Saturday.

All Started With Sick Cat

MOSCOW (AP) — A story of graft which began with canned crabmeat stolen for an ailing cat was told in Moscow Sunday.

Moskovskaya Pravda, organ of the Moscow City Communist party, reported the cat's owner, restaurant director I. Lopatkin, took 10 cans of crabmeat to feed his ailing pet. The cat recovered so quickly Lopatkin continued to take it a can daily.

Then, said the report, he was so pleased with this success he took furnishings from the restaurant and went on to graft money from employees on threat of dismissal.

The practice spread to other restaurant directors and then to workers who started short-changing customers. Eventually it reached the chief of the Moscow restaurant trust.

All cases now are headed for the courts, said the paper.

BISMARCK HOME RAZED

HAMBURG (Reuters) — The manor house where Otto von Bismarck was born at Schoenhausen, East Germany, has been blown up, Prince Otto von Bismarck, descendant of the 19th century German chancellor, told reporters on Sunday. He said East German authorities had ordered the demolition on the grounds that the building was infested with dry rot.

Suggest Diefenbaker, Phone Firm Conniving

TORONTO (CP) — "Conniving" between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Bell Telephone Company to permit a rate increase was suggested Monday at the annual Ontario CCF convention.

The suggestion came from provincial leader Donald MacDonald and Thomas D. Thomas, member of the Ontario legislature for Oshawa, as delegates unanimously approved a demand the provincial government nationalize the Bell system in Ontario.

The resolution condemned Ontario's Progressive Conservative government for not joining eight other provinces in opposing the $17,000,000 a year rate increase for Ontario and Quebec, awarded to Bell last Friday by the board of transport commissioners.

Mr. Thomas said the $10,300,000 a year increase awarded by the transport board last February was disalloyed by the federal cabinet only because it was "embarrassing" before an election.

"Was ther econniving between John Diefenbaker and Bell Telephone to postpone the increases until after the election?" asked Mr. Thomas.

PASSING STRANGE

"I don't know, but it's passing strange that three months after the election Bell should be back in there seeking an increase. And it's passing strange that Premier Duplessis of Quebec and Leslie Frost of Ontario are not opposing this application."

The other eight provinces have all opposed the application, fearing it would lead to a similar freight rate increase.

WOMEN URGED HELP COMBAT DELINQUENCY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 115,000 members of the Catholic Women's League of Canada were urged Monday to help combat juvenile delinquency in Canada by seeking foster homes for under-privileged children an dby eliminating salacious literature in their communities.

Mrs. H. T. Donihee of Cornwall, Ont., social action convener, told the League's 38th annual convention the shortage of foster homes presents real work for the organization.

She said more than 500 foster and adoption homes were secured by the league across Canada during the last year and urged establishment of child welfare plans in every diocese in order to extend the work in the face of increasing juvenile delinquency.

More than 8000 children under the age of 15 were found delinquent during 1957, most of them coming from broken homes, she said.

Mrs. Donihee also spoke of problems likely to result from unemployment this winter and said the number of jobless is expected to be 20 per cent greater than that of last winter. She urged members to help winter employment committees in their communities.

'Flying Phil' Not Wasting Time

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, sometimes dubbed Flying Phil, set a speed record Monday.

Within about 10 minutes of receiving a complaint about a section of road near Chilliwack, "Flying Phil" had his graders on the job.

Several motorists had complained that weekend rains had made a temporary section of the Trans-Canada highway almost impassable. Motorists also complained bitterly of huge potholes on the section, some five miles east of Chilliwack.

Two drivers even threatened to sue the federal and provincial governments.

Within 10 minutes of being informed of the complaints at his Kamloops home, Mr. Gaglardi had Chilliwack works superintendent H. V. Darling send out a crew to rectify the situation.

Escapee's Body Found in Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The unrecognizable body of tough Alcatraz convict Aaron Walter Burgett was found Sunday circling The Rock, from which he escaped Sept. 29.

It was spotted by prison guard Lyndon M. Cropper, bobbing face down in San Francisco Bay 100 yards out. A coast guard cutter picked it up.

Warden Paul J. Madican said he was convinced now that Ralph Coe and Theodore Cole, the only ones of 20 would-be escapees not accounted for, "drowned just as Burgett has. They just can't escape from here."

Burgett, 28, fortified himself with artificial aides for the swim. The Missouri post office robber was found still wearing a plastic bag inflated for water wings. He had a plywood fin strapped to one shin.

The tides and currents were too much for Burgett. His battered and gnawed head and body were nearly unidentifiable. But a thumb print and his numbered prison belt and his prison-issue clothing made identification positive.

QUADS BORN IN DETROIT

DETROIT (AP) — Quadruplet girls were born Sunday night to Mrs. Julia Ullman, 33-year-old wife of a carpenter.

Each baby weighed four pounds, or more. They were described as "strong and healthy" by hospital attendants. The father, Chester Ullman, 34, said, "Thank God," when notified his wife and new arrivals were in fine condition. He said his wife's physician told them a month ago to expect the multiple birth.

The Ullmans have two other children, Charles, 3, and Louise 1.

The quads were named Helen, Martha, Marion and Catherine.

2 Gov'ts Agree On Penal Reform

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference Monday agreed in principle to allow the federal government jurisdiction over a greater number of offenders sentenced to prison.

The government's jurisdiction, now extending to offenders sentenced to two or more years, would be widened to include some of offenders sentenced to shorter terms.

But how far this new jurisdiction would go remains a matter of discussion at the two-day federal-provincial conference on correctional reform that opened Monday.

The central government, if the provinces agree, is prepared to take over responsibility for the detention and reformation of all offenders sentenced to six or more months.

This is in line with the report of the 1956 Fauteux committee on penal reform, which the federal administration has accepted in principle and which is the basis for conference negotiations.

It was understood representatives of all 10 provinces at the meeting agreed that a change should be made, but postponed a decision on details. A decision may be reached today.

Slight Backfire?

RIDGEFIELD, N. J. (AP)—The local Lions club put a badly-smashed car on display along a highway Sunday as part of the group's "slow down and live" program.

Two cars slowed down to have a look. A third didn't. The result was a three-car collision. No one was hurt but all three cars were damaged.

One of the drivers, Daniel Kelly of North Bergen, is a member of the Studebaker-Packard safety advisory committee. He was on his way home from Kentucky where he had been arranging a similar "slow down and live" campaign, when the accident occurred.

BULL CRUSHES TWO TO DEATH

OLYMPIA (AP) — A 2000-pound bull broke loose from his paddock Sunday and crushed an elderly man and his son to death against a barnyard fence.

The bodies of Joseph Wickie, 89, and his son, Joseph, 38, were found by sheriff's officers who had been called by other members of the family.

Sgt. John Brewington shot the killer with a high-powered rifle.

The victims were not gored, since the holstein bull had been de-horned, but were battered about by the ruge animal.

Demon Lovers Case in Court

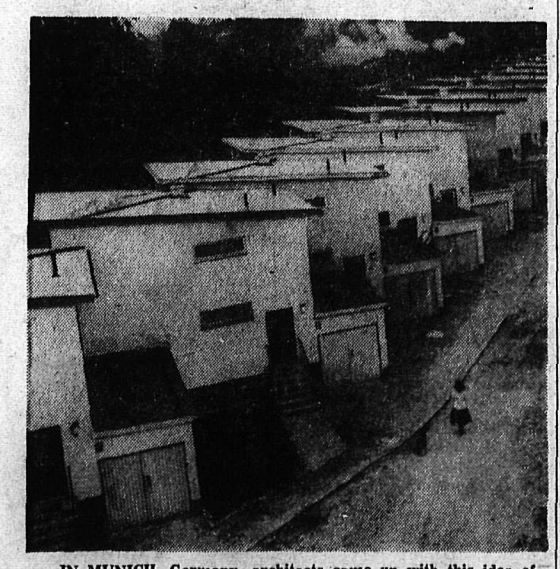
PARIS (Reuters) — A hushed court Monday heard a woman describe how she stood in the nude —except for black gloves — and plunged a knife into the heart of her lover's wife.

Spinster Simone Deschamps, 47, testified before an all-male jury at the opening of her trial for murder. French newspapers have dubbed it the "demon lovers" case.

Judge Pierre Bonheure clashed frequently with the haggard spinster.

Her lover, Dr. Yves Evenou, 48, died in prison eight months ago while awaiting trial with Miss Deschamps.

Hugging a black sweater around her shoulders, Miss Deschamps cried out: "I never wanted to kill Marie Claire. It was Dr. Evenou who insisted that I should kill. I was carried away by a moment of folly."



IN MUNICH, Germany, architects came up with this idea of staggering houses for a maximum of light and view. Each house has a garage and no house interferes with its neighbor's in admitting sunlight through the windows.

In Algeria . . .

De Gaulle Orders Army Quit Politics

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle told the French Army Thursday to get out of politics in Algeria at once.

He said his order was to clear the way for free elections Nov. 23 in the North African country. The action was de Gaulle's strongest against the military leaders who organized so-called committees of public safety in Algiers after the political-military revolt there May 13. That uprising paved the way for de Gaulle's return to power.

De Gaulle ruled that no French military men or civil servants could be candidates in parliamentary balloting. He also said persons who had held military or government posts within the last 12 months could not run.

His orders were in a stern letter to Gen. Raoul Salan, French commander in Algeria.

One of the leading early members of the Algiers committee of public safety was paratroop Maj.-Gen. Jacques Massau. Salan himself, though in sympathy with the committee's aims, never joined it.

The dominent political figure behind the Algiers movement was Jacques Soustelle, now de Gaulle's information minister.

De Gaulle's letter to Salan said:

"The moment has come for the military to stop taking part in any organization which has a political character, whatever may be the reasons which, under the exceptional circumstances which swept Algeria since the month of May, motivated their participation. Nothing will henceforth justify their belonging to such formations. I order them to withdraw without delay."

De Gaulle said he insisted on holding free elections in which all persons could take part regardless of their political views.

"The only persons excluded will be those who participate in terrorism and, because of this fact, are liable to prosecution," he said.

"The objective to be achieved is the discovery, freely obtained, of an Algerian political elite," de Gaulle went on. "In this manner, the void, which has opened the way for the leaders of the rebellion, may be filled."

New Quemoy Plan Believed Under Way

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — U.S. defence secretary Neil McElroy met with President Chiang Kai-shek Monday amid reports he is seeking a new formula for settlement of the Quemoy crisis.

Two meetings between the two officials abruptly turned the attention here from the new Communist cease-fire extension.

What was discussed in the meetings was not disclosed, but reports here said it had some bearing on this formula: Give the Nationalists more firepower and better weapons as the basis for reducing garrisons in the offshore islands.

There has been no evidence of a softening in Nationalist opposition to cutting back the Quemoy and Matsu garrisons.

Associated Press correspondent Gene Kramer, reporting from Quemoy, said the Nationalists there relaxed Monday after waiting all night for a war that didn't come.

Kramer said the cease-fire extension made it seem unlikely that the Reds would resume heavy bombardment because two weeks were enough for the Nationalists to bring in sufficient combat supplies to last a long time.

He added the Nationalists were continuing to unload ammunition and other supplies on Quemoy.

MISS WORLD FROM S. AFRICA

LONDON (CP)—Penelope Anne Coelen, a trim 18-year-old honey-blonde from South Africa, was crowned "Miss World" Monday night. Eight judges picked her from an eye-catching field of 20.

Canada's entry, Marilyn Anne Keddie of Flin Flon, Man., failed to place in the first 10.

Doctor Charged In Yacht Episode

VANCOUVER (CP) — A middle-aged Vancouver doctor was charged Monday with operating a vessel while impaired, following a bizarre episode in which would-be rescuers approaching a stranded yacht were greeted with gunfire.

The accused, Dr. C. E. Battle, was taken from his grounded yacht off Gambier Island early Monday by four armed RCMP officers. He will appear in North Vancouver police court today.

RCMP refused to say whether additional charges were contemplated.

RCAF air - sea rescue officials here said they began receiving distress calls from the yacht Farmack at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. A "drunken" voice said the yacht was on a reef in centre harbor at Gambier Island, 30 miles northwest of Vancouver in Howe Sound and was in danger of overturning.

NO WELCOME

A water taxi from Horseshoe Bay, on the mainland near the mouth of Howe Sound, located the yacht but the crew said when they approached the Farmack they were greeted with shouts and curses. A man on deck told them "We don't need rescuing." The man then began shooting at the water taxi, crew members reported.

A Vancouver city police boat was dispatched to Horseshoe Bay after the shooting to pick up the RCMP officers who made the arrest.

Police said the man offered no resistance and there was no further shooting. They said there were several guns aboard the stranded yacht.

Nobody was injured in the shooting, police said.

Air-sea rescue said the distress call continued for 1½ hours. While the calls were being made a large vessel passing by the small Gambier Island harbor attempted unsuccessfully to find the stranded yacht with search-lights.

TOO MANY FRIENDS of the owner of this small car in Weston, Ont., were making wise-cracks about what made it run. So, to convince doubters that it doesn't even need gasoline, he installed this huge handle at the rear and anyone who asks foolish questions is invited to wind it up.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (Reuters)—The famous wartime newsreel shot of Hitler doing his ridiculous "victory jig" after the fall of France was a British propaganda fake, the London Sunday Dispatch reports.

It quotes British documentary movie pioneer Dr. John Grierson as saying his trick cutting of a German newsreel falsely made the Nazi dictator look like he was jigging jubilantly after seeing French leaders sign his surrender terms at Compiegne, France, in June, 1940.

"I was working on counter-propaganda," Grierson is quoted as saying. "Things looked black. There was nothing to laugh at anywhere.

"Then I saw this German newsreel of the surrender ceremony. Hitler gave a slight jump and lifted his right leg and put it for a few seconds behind his left knee.

"All I did was to freeze that jump at its silliest point and add a few frames of that moment to the film and there he was doing a war jig."

Sums up the Dispatch: "Clever cutting in British propaganda laboratories made the solemn moment in the German newsreels into comedy."

LONDON (AP)—"Make your worst enemy your best friend," says a notice outside a London church.

"Drink is man's worst enemy," says a notice outside the mission hall next door.

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Leith Lusk has a good one about woman drivers.

A friend was driving her mother one night and continually switched on the high headlight beam when a car approached instead of using the low beam as customary.

Mrs. Lusk's mother, annoyed, asked her friend the reason.

The reply: "Does it make a difference? I just see the other drivers change their lights so I change mine too. I thought it was a sort of salute or something, like tipping one's hat."