The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
August Daily Average Press Run 8891

Nelson Daily News

Published at the transportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1958 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday. | No. 140

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VICTORIA B.C.

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 60.

Russia Sends Rocket to Snap Far Side of Moon

Expects Rocket to Return, Become Earth Satellite

By VINCENT BUIST

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia launched a cosmic rocket Sunday intended to photograph the never-before-seen other side of the moon and plunge back toward earth with its findings.

The 614-pound missile was fired into space by a multi-stage rocket on the secon danniversary of the launching of Sputnik I, the earth's first man-made satellite.

Soviet scientists said they expected the missile to circle the moon at a distance of about 6,250 miles and then return "to the area of earth."

Russia called the missile an "automatic interplanetary station" apparently in the belief that it will become either a long-term or permanent satellite of the earth on its return from the moon.

Russian scientists said they expected the "station" to take about four days to circle the moon and return to the region of the earth.

They said the station would be able to photograph the entire 40 per cent of the moon's surface never before seen by man.

BETTER THAN MOON SHOT

If the Russians are successful in getting the rocket to circle the moon and return toward earth, it will be an even greater scientific achievement than their feat in hitting the moon just three weeks ago.

Soviet scientist Nikolai Barbashev said a "special centre on earth" was being used to control the apparatus aboard the missile and indicated Russia has perfected a method of steering the station through space by radioed impulses.

Sunday's official communique did not sell out the details in the manner of the communique issued when Russia launched its rocket to the moon last month.

Konstantine Porzevsky, director of Moscow's planetarium, smiled and borrowed a line from oroverb-quoting Premier Khrushchev when asked about the lack of information in the communique.

NO CHICKEN-COUNTING

The Russian proverb has it, he said, "don't say hope before you jump." (Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.)

Hundreds of citizens clustered around the staff of the planetarium Sunday seeking information about the new Russian space venture.

Moscow Radio broadcast the monotonous, low - pitched signal from the rocket into millions of Russian homes.

Two radio transmitters, powered by solar batteries and chemicals, were sent aloft in the missile to transmit information at intervals for between two and four hours a day.

Russia sent a telegram to Britain's giant radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank informing officials there of the missile's position in space. The telescope picked up signals from the rocket a few minutes later.

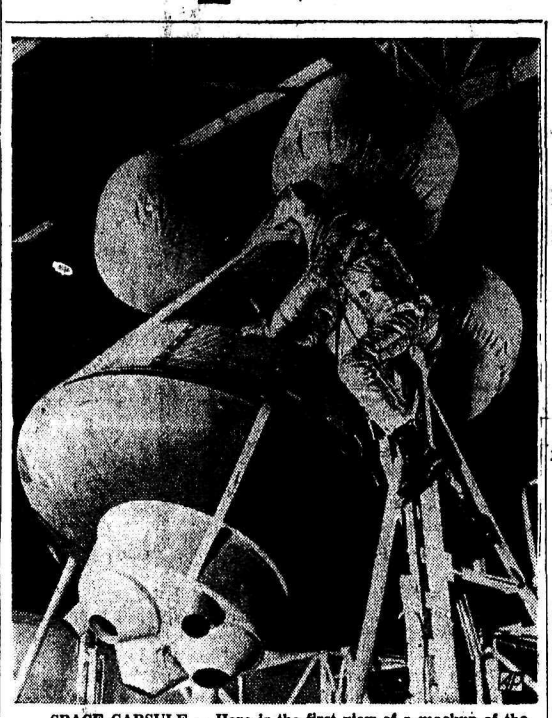
SATELLITE NEXT

Moscow Radio's specialist on scientific news said the next step in the exploration of space would be the establishment of a permanent satellite of the moon to provide continuous information.

The final stage of the rocket which launched Sunday's missile weighed about 3,420 pounds.

Tass' scientific correspondent Evgeny Bogoyavlensky said the rocket was fired Sunday because "between Oct. 2 and 4 the moon is at its shortest distance from the earth."

He also criticized American newspapers for attempting to belittle Russia's earlier achievement in hitting the moon.



SPACE CAPSULE — Here is the first view of a mockup of the U.S. space capsule to be released publicly. The photo, taken at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant, St. Louis, where the capsule is benig built, shows a pilot preparing to climb through the entrance hatch of manned satellite. The photo, released Sept. 30, provides a view of the retro rockets (lower left) and the flotation bags which give the capsule buoyancy and stability in water (top).
—AP Wirephoto.

Russia Charges U.K. Trying To Scuttle Control Commission

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin accused Britain Saturday of trying to scuttle the international control commission for Cambodia behind the Russians' backs in order to submit that Indochinese nation to "foreign influence."

In one of the most strongly worded notes on Southeast Asia in months, the U.S.S.R. charged that Britain — co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the 1954 Geneva agreement that ended the eight-year-long Indochinese war — made the proposition to Cambodia without notifying Moscow.

It said Britain's "meagrely bankrupt" action, which the Soviets got wind of from Cambodia, had placed London in "an unenviable position."

In London, the foreign office said it was studying the Soviet note. It declined further comment, but authorities who declined to be named said Britain had privately approached Cambodian officials on possibilities of dissolving the Indian - Canadian-Polish commission because of British feelings it had outlived its usefulness. They emphasized that the approach was in no sense a formal proposal.

The Russians said Britain's action was highlighted by the fighting in Laos, a neighbor of Cambodia, where a United Nations fact-finding mission now is investigating Laotian charges of aggression by Communist North Viet Nam.

"In this connection," the note said, "one cannot fail to point out the example of Laos, where, as a result of the abolishment of the international control commission, the country found itself in a split condition, carrying a real threat of civil war with all the dangerous consequences for peace in Indochina."

The Laotians ejected the commission some time ago, contending the Polish member was trying to help the Communist Pathet Lao rebels. The Communist bloc has demanded that the commission be recalled in Laos.

LONDON (Reuters) — The government Sunday night denied, as alleged in a Soviet note handed over in Moscow Saturday, that Britain was proposing the dissolution of the international supervisory and control commission for the Indochina kingdom of Cambodia.

A statement issued by the foreign office said that what Britain had in mind was the possibility of adjourning — not dissolving — the commission since it had had little work to do recently. The commission would be subject to recall if required.

The commission is one of the three set up by the 1954 Geneva conference — of which Britain and Russia were co-chairmen — one each for the Indochina states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The commission for Laos already has been adjourned.

A Bad Day For the O'Neills

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP)— The O'Neill family had a big day in court Friday.

William O'Neil, 21, got 30 days in jail for assault and battery.

Sister Mildred, 18, got a 30-day suspended sentence for contempt of court.

Brother James, 22, was told to start serving 15 days for failure to pay a $50 fine.

The mother, Mrs. Mildred O'Neill, fainted in court when her sons were sentenced.

The father, James, withdrew assault and battery charges against a policeman who broke up a fight the O'Neills except brother John. He's serving 30 days for assault and battery.

Dock Strike Ties Up U.S. Eastern Ports

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects appear bleak for any early settlement of a three-day dock strike that has tied up more than 200 freighters in East and Gulf Coast ports of the U.S.

Freight piers stood idle from Maine to Texas employers and longshoremen held fast to their deadlocked positions in a contract dispute. The dispute led some 85,000 workers to walk out Thursday.

Both sides are to meet today with federal mediators — but not with each other.

The New York Shipping Association, an employer group representing steamship and stevedoring firms, has said it will not resume negotiations until Oct. 15.

That is the date to which the International Longshoremens Association originally agreed to extend the contract that expired Sept. 30.

Leaders of the ILA, an independent union, have said the men will not return to their jobs until a contract is negotiated.

Passenger liner operations continued in New York despite the walkout of the men who load and unload cargoes and baggage.

Freighter Weathers Fires, Hurricane

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda (AP) The stout little freighter Mormacteal steamed into harbor Sunday, proud conqueror of the two great perils of the sea—fire and hurricane.

The skipper, Capt. John M. Hultman, told how the crew fought and conquered raging fires that broke out in two holds Saturday, and of being chased and caught by Hurricane Hannah. The freighter was pounded by mountainous waves and lashed by 90-mile-an-hour winds.

There was no panic among the 12 passengers despite the grave danger to the 6,184-ton American freighter, bound from New York to Latin America.

The skipper, a veteran of 45 years at sea, was below decks at 4 a.m. Saturday when there was an explosion.

"The No. 3 hatch had blown up, he said. "We rang general quarters and everyone took his station.

"A LITTLE SPIRITS"

"We had each of the 12 passengers put on lifejackets and gave them a little spirits to keep out the cold while the crew fought the fire."

A message was sent to the Coast Guard advising of the ship's plight. The coast guard sent a plane and two cutters. Then at 8:30 a.m. fire broke out in the No. 1 hold.

The crew tried to smother the flames in both holds with a carbon dioxide compound, but at 10:30 a.m. there was another explosion in the No. 3 hold.

"That's when we brought out the fire hoses," Hultman said. We fought the fire until 1 o'clock and poured tons of water in the two holds to put the fire out."

While fighting the flames, the skipper kept an eye out for Hurricane Hannah to the south whose high winds already were kicking up the seas. He figured the hurricane would curve westward and set his course to the east. Instead, Hannah swung east and followed him.

"We had strong 90-mile-an-hour winds," the captain said, "for we were right on the edge of Hurricane Hannah. It was really blowing. We had rough seas, 20 feet at least. Everything on the ship went — that is, everything that could move moved."

Russian Scores Backing Turkey

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The chief Soviet delegate to the UN charges that the U. S. and Britain are carrying on the cold war when they back Turkey against Poland for the Security Council.

Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet permanent representative here, told a reporter, "we consider it as a step in the cold war."

Sobolev, interviewed at a diplomatic reception, said his delegation was surprised that the American and British delegations were supporting urkey against an eastern European candidate.

"We consider," he said, "that it contradicts the attitude expressed at a higher level. Both President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan have said they want to end the cold war."

Poland and Turkey are rivals for the seat on the 11-nation council that Japan will give up next Dec. 31. The General Assembly will decide the contest by secret ballot in the next few weeks. The term is two years.

Haircut Price Up

VICTORIA (CP) — Price for an adult haircut in all union shops here will be raised today from $1.25 to $1.50. Price of children's haircuts will remain at $1.00 except on Saturdays, when they will have to pay the adult rate.

Steel Workers Again Reject Industry Offer

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 33-man executive board of the United Steel Workers Union Sunday was reported to have recommended rejection of an industry proposal, to end the 82-day steel strike.

Word of the reported rejection, which came during a two - hour meeting, was learned by the Associated Press from a source close to the negotiations.

Unless there is a quick change in the situation, it is expected President Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley Labor Act to get the 500,000 strikers back in the mills for an 80 - day cooling off period.

The union's wage - policy committee meets here at 10 a. m.

The Associated Press learned that the executive board will pass on its reported rejection to the 170-member decision making wage policy committee and recommended similar action—unless the industry quickly revises its offer.

The reported offer would give the strikers an eight - cents - an-hour increase in pension and welfare benefits in the first year of a two-year contract. There would be no actual pay boost. However, in the second year of the contract wages would go up eight cents an hour.

The industry is reported to be placing a 16-cents-an-hour total on its proposal. The union figures the total package at closer to 10 cents an hour, maintaining the pension and welfare benefits would not increase labor costs eight cents an hour.

Heavy Vote Seen In Byelections

By The Canadian Press

A heavy vote is predicted in today's two federal by-elections in the Ontario constituencies of Russell and Hastings-Frontenac.

The outcome in Russell, where up to 70 per cent of the 54,000 eligible voters are expected to turn out at the polls, is being watched closely by the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

Both parties have waged an all-out scrap to capture the popular vote, with huge campaign rallies and big guns of both parties speaking on behalf of their local candidates. The Liberals have held the riding since 1887.

The last representative was Liberal J. Omer Gour, who died March 24.

Floods Leave Million Homeless

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — About 1,000,000 people were reported homeless Sunday because of floods in wide areas around Calcutta. Rescue efforts were proceeding as the waters ebbed.

The worst hit area was reported to be Burdwan, 70 miles west of Calcutta, where some 400,000 persons were driven from their homes by flood waters.

Floods, Tornadoes Hit Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The worst floods in memory swept down the vast Colorado River watershed in central Texas Sunday.

Cloudbursts dumped up to 18 inches of water on the predominantly ranching country, sending walls of water rumbling southward.

While central Texas residents fought their near-disaster, at least eight tornadoes crashed into communities and rural areas around Dallas in north central Texas.

At least two persons are missing and presumed to have been drowned in the floods.

Authorities evacuated more than 1,000 persons Saturday night and Sunday, but most of them returned to their homes after daybreak.

The floods drowned thousands of cattle, damaged farm land, washed away part of one farm and caused spectacular rises on the Colorado lakes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)— Northeast Oklahoma remains in the grip of its worst flood in history with hundreds of families still homeless.

Red Cross officials estimated 6,000 persons have been driven from their homes in Oklahoma during the five-day siege of autumn rains. Most of them still were unable to return as continuing rains kept rivers and streams over their banks in many sections.

Civil defence administrator Tom Brett said property damage now is in the millions of dollars, probably the highest from any flood in Oklahoma history.

MAN CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raymond Schultz, 31, Sunday was charged with murder in the shooting death of a Vancouver woman in an east end Vancouver apartment.

Forces for Peace Stronger Than Ever — Khrushchev

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev wound up a five-day visit in Red China Sunday with a parting declaration that Russian Communists consider it their "sacred duty" to liquidate the cold war. Then he flew to Vladivostok, the far eastern capital of the Soviet Union.

Hammering publicly for the third and last time during his visit on the theme of international relaxation of tensions, the Soviet premier said, with Chinese Communist Party Leader Mao Tse-tung listening:

"At present, the forces of peace are stronger than ever. There is full actual possibility to bar the road to war. The common people of the entire world are becoming ever more confident that with the growth of the might of the world socialist system it will be possible forever to eliminate war as a means of solving international disputes.

"That is why we Communists of the Soviet Union consider it as our sacred duty, our primary task, to utilize these favorable conditions, to utilize all possibilities in order to liquidate the cold war, and guarantee the triumph of the cause of peace on earth."

Nowhere in his closing plane-side remarks did the Soviet leader say that his often stubborn Chinese hosts had given their backing to the Soviet peace campaign.

This omission, coupled with the fact that Peking radio made no mention of a joint communique of the type usually issued at the end of such visits, appeared to indicate he had failed to win Mao over to any major move aimed at lowering the temperature of the cold war.

Crash-Landing Of TCA Plane Investigated

TORONTO (CP) — The federal department of transport has started inquiries into Saturday night's crash-landing of a Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount turboprop which was trying to land in a blinding rainstorm at nearby Malton Airport.

Two crew members and two passengers still are in hospital and 35 others aboard were released after treatment for cuts and minor injuries. The Viscout, bound from Montreal to Vancouver, was making a scheduled stop.

The plane clipped a fence, bounced 300 feet across a flat covered water reservoir a quarter of a mile east of the airport, slid across two ditches and tore out two fences. It came to rest near a checkerboard barrier marking the end of the runway on which it should have landed.

As it bounced over the 15-foot high reservoir, the plane missed a raised ventilator and a small brick building, hitting down on ground on the other side.

In hospital suffering shock are the airliner's captain, Harry Bell, of Wildfield, Ont., and stewardess Cathrine Scott, who also suffered lacerations. Keith Russell, 33, of suburban Islington, production supervisor for the CBC's farm and fisheries telecasts, has a spine fracture and Norn Garriock of Woodbridge, Ont., assistant national supervisor of the CBC's farm and fisheries department, suffered back injuries. All were in fair condition.

BOSTON (AP) — Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent received the annual St. Ives Award of the Roman Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Boston archdiocese Saturday night.

Nehru Tells Reds Must Leave Tibet Outposts

By HENRY BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— Prime Minister Nehru says the Chinese Communists must evacuate outposts they have seized on the Indian side of the Tibetan border before he will discuss the frontier dispute with Peking.

Nehru declared in a letter to Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai made public Sunday:

"No discussion can be fruitful unless the outposts on the Indian side of the traditional frontier now held by Chinese forces are first evacuated by them and further threats and intimidations cease."

He added in a 7,200-word letter dated Sept. 26 that any discussion of minor disputes about border alignment must be based on the condition that the frontier is generally beyond dispute, pegged to a line drawn in 1914 by a British official named Macmahon.

He was replying to a Sept. 8 letter from Chou which accused India of violating Chinese borders. Chou suggested "friendly negotiations" could begin if India took steps to stop "trespassing."

Nehru replied:

"I entirely disagree with your view that the tense situation that has arisen on the border has been caused by India's trespassing and provocation. In fact . . . it is the Chinese who have trespassed into Indian territory across the traditional border at a number of places in recent years."

Going down Chou's points one by one, Nehru rejected all his claims to territory.

SEARCH FOR TORNADO VICTIMS — Virginia state troopers search rubble of household goods and remains of two rural farmhouses at Ivy section of Virginia late Wednesday afternoon.
—AP Wirephoto.

And in This Corner . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Neal hit that fifth-inning home run into the lower left field stands Friday and:

A fan in the first row leaped up to try to catch the ball.

In so doing, he knocked over a paper cup of beer that had been standing on the rail in front of his seat.

Al Smith, Chicago White Sox leftfielder backed up against the wall in front of that section of the grandstand.

The beverage poured down on Smith's head.

Meanwhile, back a couple of rows in the grandstand, another fan caught the ball.

In baseball summary form the incident probably would be scored as follows;

One hit, one run, one social error, nothing left in the cup.

VICTORIA (CP) — Willie Smith pulled away from a parking meter in downtown Victoria Saturday night glanced in his rear view mirror and saw a car following close behind with its lights out.

He stepped on the accelerator, but the car stayed with him. He slowed down; so did the other car. Finally, he pulled into a service station to let the other car pass. It kept hight on his tail.

When he got out he learned why he was being followed:

He had apparently backed into the other car and dragged it from the parking meter to the service station — about one mile.

Police called Keith C. Woods to pick up his wandering car.

PARIS, Ont. (CP) — Children at the Paris fair painted some realistic landscapes Saturday when they participated in a Brantford Arts Council exhibit.

A goat, chained nearby, ate four of the paintings while the exhibit was unattended.

TONIGHT THRU WED.—Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00

Extra — In the News — "KHRUSHCHEV'S VISIT"

CIVIC

DENTISTS DELIBERATE. The fall meeting of members of the Kootenay Dental Society, designed to keep dentists abreast of developments within their profession, was held in Nelson Saturday. Seen looking over plans for the proposed new $250,000 Academy of Dentistry building in Vancouver are, from left, Dr. R. A. Walley of Trail, society president; Dr. William Gregorak of Rossland, Dr. W. Ross Upton of Vancouver, and Dr. C. R. Hallman of Vancouver, president of the College of Dental Surgeons.—*Daily News photo by Mickey Carlton.*

Busy Week Ahead For Fire Department

Sirens will blow and whistles will **scream today at 9 a.m. as** Fire Prevention Week observances get **under way.**

To emphasize the importance of **the week Nelson** fire department **is going all-out with** special events.

At noon fire chief E. S. Owens will **address the** Rotary Club on the subject and later in the afternoon pupils at two city schools will hear about the need for fire prevention and see films on the subject.

Scouts and cubs will essemble at the firehall at night for further instruction, and a meeting at the United Church will also be held to give adults a picture of the problem.

Tuesday fire drills and films at the various city schools will be used to acquaint students with the danger of fire and the best means to avoid it.

A supermarket parking lot will be the scene Wednesday evening of a demonstration of modern fire-fighting techniques, such as jumping into a net, water fights and similar skills.

On Thursday awards will be passed out to schools for their performances during fire drills. Two poster and two essay prizes will also be presented.

During the week the fire department will also give demonstrations at several industrial plants, to show workmen how best to combat fire.

During the course of the week fire alarm drills will be held in city hotels.

At an assembly in the fire hall some 2000 "Sparky" badges and certificates, attesting that they are associate members of the fire department, will be given to youngsters of the town. Various other prizes will also be handed to winners of competitions held in connection with the Fire Prevention Week.

Your EXPERIENCED Travel Agent

JIM VIPOND says:
Winter vacations are becoming more popular every season as more and more people are discovering the advantages of "going South" like the birds. Whether it is a sea trip to Sydney, through the Panama Canal to England or a quick trip by plane to Hawaii, Bermuda or Arizona, it will be a wonderful experience and less expensive than you ever imagined.

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Starlight DRIVE-IN

Oct. 5 to Oct. 10 Inclusive
Show time 7:30—Main feature 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION 75c—Restricted to 16 years and over

a phenomenon

. . . but the devil invented
BRIGITTE BARDOT

Dental Fees In Kootenays Declared Lowest in B.C.

Dental fees in the Kootenays are lower than in any other region of the province.

Dr. C. R. Hallman of Vancouver, president of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia, made this observation during an interview in Nelson Saturday.

At the same time he said on a provincial average there is only one dentist for every 2,100 people and claimed the ratio should be one to 500.

Dr. Hallman was in the city to attend the fall meeting of the Kootenay Dental Society.

The executive said the profession is deeply concerned over the lack of a school of dentistry in B.C. and said every effort is being made to establish a dental faculty at the University of British Columbia.

He said lack of training facilities is a major contributing factor in the shortage of dentists in the province which is becoming more acute every year.

ADVOCATES INSURANCE PLAN

Dr. W. Ross Upton of Vancouver, executive secretary of the B.C. Dental Association, said he favors a form of dental insurance similar to the Medical Serivces Association. He said a plan is being considered to cover large groups such as members of big unions and their families.

Dr. Upton agreed that dental fees in the Kootenays are the lowest in the province, but said there is "a desire on the part of some directors" of his association to standardize fees throughout the province.

Dr. R. A. Walley of Trail, president of the Kootenay Dental Society, said there is a shortage of dentists in the district and claimed that a number of organizations are striving to bring dental service to their community.

LAUDS SERVICE

Dr. William Gregorak of Rossland said the provincial department of preventative dentistry is doing an excellent job in this area.

Dr. M. R. Chipman of Spokane, who spoke on general medicine and its part in the practice of dentistry, said in an interview he was "thoroughly ashamed" of the advertising campaigns used by some United States dentists.

"It leads to misrepresentaiton, unethical conduct and goes against the practice of good dentistry," he said and claimed the practice of advertising dental services is outlawed in the majority of states.

In stressing the need for a college of dentistry in B.C., Dr. Hallman pointed out that dental students are forced to meet added financial burdens in going outside the province to secure their education and claimed many graduates remain and take up practice in the province in which they secured their degree.

He said that although his organization has been able to attract a number of dentists to the province the supply is not keeping pace with the demand.

Some 20 dentists from various parts of the Kootenays took part in the fall meeting which is designed to help keep them abreast of new developments in their profession.

Museum Group Honors President

Members of he Kootenay Museum Association paid tribute Sunday to a woman who played a leading part in the formation of their organization.

Mrs. John Erb, president of the museum association, was presented with a gift during a tea held in her honor. Mrs. Erb, who is leaving for Creston in the near future, was instrumental in organizing the present museum.

Active in the Nelson Art Club, Mrs. Erb three years ago encouraged members to assemble and display local historical treasures. Under her guidance the museum opened in the old Post Office.

She also arranged a number of successful art exhibitions and special displays sponsored in the name of the Museum Association, to help provide funds.

In presenting a purse of money to the honor guest, Mrs. Frederick Niven said it was "a sad occasion to say adieu to a friend and president.

"Although leaving our community Mrs. Erb will continue to retain her interest in the museum which she was so instrumental in building up," Mrs. Niven sadi.

SENSE OF TRADITION

Thomas Ainsworth of Vancouver, curator of the Vancouver museum, said "when we have developed a sense of tradition, we will be better Canadians."

He said because of lack of a feeling for tradition, Canada does not have the museums it should. He claimed Nelson now has the nucleus of a good museum but pointed out the quarters were badly in need of renovation.

$1000 Damage To Office Front Hit by Auto

The front of the B.C. Telephone Company's business office at 550 Stanley Street was damaged to the extent of an estimated $1000 Saturday night when a car plowed into it.

A plate glass window was smashed, and the front door was broken by the impact.

City police said a car driven by Edward Uphill of Nelson, travelling south on Stanley Street, veered in at an angle, cutting across the entrance to the alley between Baker and Victoria Street and avoiding the curb in front of the office building.

The accident happened at about 10:45 p.m.

Damage to the car, a late model foreign auto, was estimated at between $300 and $400.

Police said it is expected a charge will be laid in connection with the accident.

Football Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	I	F	U			
Winnipeg	11	8	3	0	272	170	16
Edmonton	11	7	4	0	244	102	14
B. C.	11	7	4	0	217	203	14
Calgary	11	5	6	0	205	193	10
Sask.	10	0	10	0	108	378	0

40 Scouts, Leaders Carry Camp Along

Forty Scouts and nine leaders took part in the annual fall camporee over the weekend.

In a change from the practice of other years, the boys hiked to their destination, carrying their blankets and food, made up a camp and "roughed it."

Actual site was the fifth lake on the Six Mile chain of lakes. The boys and their leaders left Nelson at 9 a.m. Saturday and were at the camp two hours later.

After setting up lean-to shelters and making meals, the Scouts held a sing-song and skit night around a campfire. On Sunday morning they held a "Scouts Own" religious service.

THIRD NELSON BEST

Crests for setting up the best campsites were presented to the Third Nelson patrol and the combined First and Fifth patrols. Secondary awards went to the Fourth Nelson, Salmo, and Willow Point patrols.

Leaders reported afterwards that the boys had enjoyed the experience of setting up their own camp, using only what they could carry with them, and that it probably would set the pattern for future camporees.

Special Doll for Lori-Ann Doyle

A baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Doyle, 815 Cedar Street, will get a free fire dog doll today.

The fire department announced last week that the first baby to be born in Kootenay Lake General Hospital during the current Fire Prevention Week, would receive a Sparky fire dog doll.

Little Lori-Ann Doyle qualified for the prize when she arrived at the hospital at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and fire chief E. S. Owens will present the doll to Lori-Ann's mother today.

Underwood Wins Bowling Trophy

Most consistent lawn bowler of the year was the title earned by D. Underwood when the Lakeside Bowling Club held its general meeting Thursday. He was presented with a trophy given by J. Dawson.

The meeting, held in the WI room, Civic Centre, also saw the presentation of various awards to winners of competitions held during the year.

News Of The Day

Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian, will be holding clinics at the home of Mr. J. G. Campbell, Wed. Oct. 7. Ph. 1949-Y for appointments.

AUTO-VUE DRIVE-IN - Trail
Tonight through Saturday
"AUNTIE MAME"
(Color)
Rossiland Russel, Forest Tucker
Times — 6:45 and 9:15

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"GUN RUNNERS"
Audie Murphy, Eddie Albert
Plus "OUT OF THE CLOUDS"
News — Cartoon — Shorts

2 to 1 Odds On Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were quoted at 2 to 1 to win the world series after taking Sunday's game for a 2-1 margin in the best-of-seven competition.

Broadway bookmakers also made the Dodgers the choice at 6 to 5 to win today's fourth game.

Rangers Undefeated In Exhibition Tilts

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP) — New York Rangers swept a pair of weekend games to end the exhibition season undefeated but once-tied.

The Rangers walloped the Warriors 11-0 Saturday night before 4,800 fans and 4-2 Sunday night before 2,027.

The victories gave the Rangers a 13-0-1 record in their exhibition swing against Western League teams. New York opens its National Hockey League season at Chicago Wednesday.

Two goals in the final five minutes were the margin for the Rangers Sunday night. Both teams scored once in the first period and once in the second.

THE WEATHER

NELSON	42	68	—
Saturday	40	64	—
Toronto	60	69	.03
Winnipeg	43	52	tr.

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DANCE DUO. Among artists who will perform when the Royal Winnipeg Ballet appears in Nelson Oct. 12, will be Sonia Tavener and Jim Clouser, above. The company will present Romance, Comedians, excerpts from Swan Lake, and Les Whoops-de-doo, in a program sponsored by Overture Concert Association.

Casper Wins Oregon Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Billy Casper Jr. won the $20,000 Oregon Centennial Open golf tournament by three strokes Sunday.

The U.S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., fired a three-under-par 69 for a 269 in the 72-hole tournament.

That was enough to withstand the rally of Bob Duden of Oswego, Ore., who carded his fourth straight 68 and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., who shot 67 Sunday. They tied fo rsecond at 272.

Casper, who joined the touring professionals in 1955 at Portland where he won just $33.33 in the Western Open, picked up $2,800 first-place prize money.

It was the only tournament outside of the U.S. open that he has won this year. He did it with rounds of 69-64-64-69 over the par 35-37—72 Portland Golf Club course.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver finished 15th with 71-70-67-71—280 and picked up $550.

Jerry Magee of Toronto and Al Balding of Markham, Ont., both fired 66s on the final day.

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$86,500 School Bylaw Up for Vote Oct. 14

GREENWOOD — Ratepayers in the Kettle Valley school district will vote Oct. 14 on a proposal for expenditure of $86,500 for improvements.

A large amount of the bylaw money would go toward construction of a school and teacherage at Westbridge, and the rest for school equipment.

If the bylaw passes, it will mean the first school in Westbridge for many years and relief of overcrowding in other schools.

Bids In For Erection Of Trail Bridge Piers

TRAIL — Seven bids have been received for work on the substructure of Trail's new Columbia River bridge. The lowest, in the amount of $350,550, was submitted by Vancouver Piledriving and Contracting Company Ltd.

The contract will be awarded in about a week and work would then begin soon, highways minister Hon. P. A. Gaglardi has announced.

Other bids were from Raymond International Company Ltd., $489,-123; General Construction Company Ltd., $608,433; Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart (joint Ltd., $398,893; John Laing and Sons (Canada) Ltd., $571,112; Holden Construction Company Ltd., $547,-618.

Mr. Gaglardi said department of highways engineers will examine all of the bids and the contract "will be made in about a week."

Technically, the substructure project involves the building of piers.

The bridge will span the Columbia approximately from the end of Victoria Street to Bailey Street on the East Trail side of the river.

Department plans show that the bridge will have four spans, to be held in position by the piers.

In the past the government announced its intentions to build the substructure during low water this year.

Cost for the finished bridge has not been officially stated, although it is thought to be about $3,000,000.

The bridge is considered by City Council to be an integral part of Trail's urban renewal program.

Ultimately, the bridge is to be approached by a broad new highway, sweeping along Rossland Avenue, where CPR tracks now run.

Construction of access between Bailey Street and the Glenmerry by-pass also is involved.

Kimberley's Sport Program Starts Soon

KIMBERLEY —McDougall Hall, headquarters for Kimberley Amateur Athletic Association's winter indoor recreation, will re-open full time for this purpose in mid-October. Part-time functioning was necessitated when Tom Masich, permanent recreation director, resigned several months ago to accept a similar post elsewhere.

Re-opening is made possible by appointment of a new officer, Struan Robertson, 24, who arrived in Canada from Scotland a short time ago. With his wife and daughter he is living at Fairmont Hot Springs at present. He has had two years' service in the Scots Guards, part of the time as sergeant instructing in physical education and also has university experience.

The Association's summer program in baseball, softball, play fields and swimming pools was reported successful, though weather was poor. Affiliation with Kimberley District Community Chest makes possible employment of the new director and carrying out of the city's general recreational program.

Teachers Plan Fall Workshop

KIMBERLEY — East Kootenay teachers' fall workshop conference will be held in Kimberley Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

Theme will be "providing the individual differences in a democratic system of education" with reference to what is being done, what improvements are needed and how improvements can be effected.

Conference chairman is L. H. Garstin, principal of McKim Junior High School in Kimberley and vice-chairman is E. A. Maglio, vice-principal of Selkirk Senior High School in Kimberley.

Among guest speakers will be Stanley Evans, assistant general secretary of the B. C. Teachers' Federation; Dr. L. H. Slind, associate professor in the department of music, college of education University of B. C.; Adam Robertson of Creston, Dr. Denis Smith, associate professor, college of education, UBC; J. R. Meredith, director of curriculum, department of education; J. E. Beech, district superintendent of schools at Creston, Hon. W. D. Black, MLA, Nelson-Creston; J. Ward, executive director of the B. C. division, Canadian Mental Health Association, and H. R. Hind, assistant registrar, department of education.

Indian Children Died of Polio

VANCOUVER (CP) — An illness that took the lives of two Indian children at the remote village of Esperanza on the west coast of Vancouver Island was definitely polio, an RCAF doctor reported Saturday.

But Flight Lt. Derek Waller, who flew to the isolated community with an Indian affairs department doctor, said the disease had definitely not reached epidemic proportions.

The Indian affairs department doctor, Dr. Nick Schmidt remained at Esperanza Saturday to assist in caring for other patients ill with polio.

A respirator and oxygen equipment were also left at the outpost hospital at Esperanza.

Dead as a result of the polio outbreak are a ten-year-old boy and a 6½-year-old girl, residents of nearby Indian villages.

Dr. McLean said in a telephone interview there are other Indians ill with the disease, and that residents in villages 15 and 20 miles from the hospital were reported to have had similar symptoms.

RCAF officials said further flights will be made to the settlement if needed.

R. S. RIGHTON OF CRESTON DIES

CRESTON — An inquest has been ordered in the death of Roland Spencer Righton, 46, believed to have died from exhaust fumes in his car.

Mr. Righton died in West Creston.

He is survived by his wife, and his mother in Kimberley. His father died about three weeks ago.

PHYSIOGNOMINIC MESS

NEW YORK (AP)—The average Russian has a "sad, slouchy, bad posture," says a Chicago health school operator just back from Russia. She adds: "They're just like Americans." Miss Gertrudge E. Enelow says Russians, like Americans, don't "know how to stand, sit or sleep properly"—and this had made both peoples a "physiognomonic mess."

TOURISTS IN BRITAIN

Britain had 1,258,000 visitors from overseas in 1958, a seven-per-cent increase over 1957.

Grain Drying Plant Installed at Creston

CRESTON —Installation of an $11,000 drying plant is saving wheat crops of many Creston farmers from spoilage this year.

The new plant at the Christensen grain elevators is working round the clock drying wheat, oats and peas from holdings on the old reclamation farm.

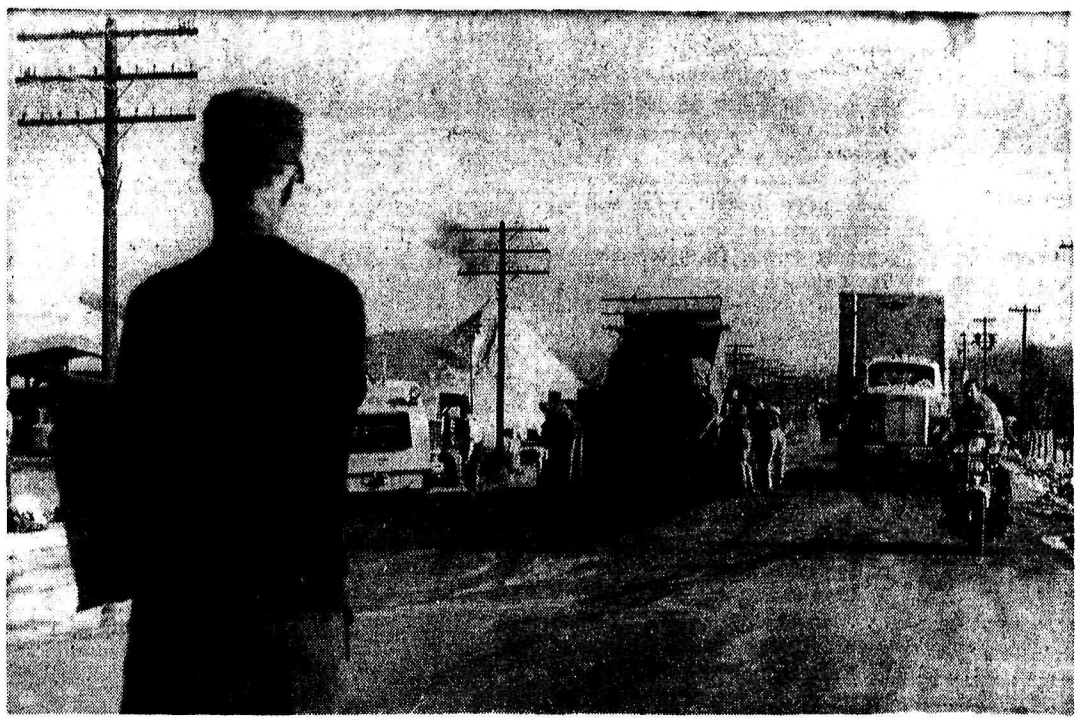
The effort is a joint one by all farmers on the old reclamation farm, the cost apportioned and based on acreage.

Every morning a cloud of steam and dust rises about 200 feet in the air. The plant, which uses diesel fuel, dries about 500 bushels of wheat an hour, 700 bushels of oats and is slower on peas. Moisture content left in wheat and oats is about 13½ per cent and peas about 15 per cent.

When the grain arrives at the drier it is dumped into a pit and conveyed to two 1200 bushel capacity bins and then fed to the drier which is entirely automatic. A clock is set for the time each batch of grain will remain over flame heat and then it is conveyed in dry form to other storage or taken right out.

Drying eliminates chances of combustion and spoilage, and the grade of the grain remains the same and sometimes improves.

Freight trucks are hauling a trailer load a day from the plant, the grain being shipped to points in western B. C.



NEW-TYPE PILOT. A motorcycle rider, left, is being employed to direct one-way streams of vehicles during blacktopping of highway immediately north of Cranbrook city limits. Man with flag in foreground right is holding up a line of cars waiting to go through in the other direction. Marwell Construction is laying the asphalt, the paving machine being shown in this picture.

—*Daily News photo.*

Offer of Financial Aid Takes Civil Servants by Surprise

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's civil servants will get financial aid from public employees in Washington State if they need it in their struggle for bargaining rights.

This offer was made at an annual convention of the B. C. Government Employees' Association Saturday by Norman Schutt, exexutive secretary of the Federation of Washington State Employees (AFL-CIO).

"You are going to get the unqualified support of our organization, including financial help if that has to be given," he said.

The offer took the 100 BCGEA delegates by surprise.

The U. S. official said 50 federation locals and 30 municipal and county locals in Washington State will be urged to contribute "to the limit."

If necessary, he said in an interview later, the AFL-CIO industrial council in Washington State will be asked to help, bringing all organized labor in the state into the struggle.

The only condition, he said, will be a formal request for assistance.

Schutt said the Washington groups view the BCGEA struggle as being of tremendous importance, even though most of them already have bargaining rights themselves.

AFFECTED

"We are neighbors, and the attitude of prohibition up here is bound to have an effect down there," he said.

The B. C. civil servants voted Friday to take a strike ballot if necessary in its fight to gain bargaining rights and publication of a report to the government on their problems by Dr. A. W. Carrothers of the UBC.

AUTOS COLLIDE

MALAKWA, B. C. (CP) — Two men were killed and two injured in a head-on collision of two cars at Cambie, B. C., eight miles southwest of here Saturday.

Dead are Vincent A. Cherbo, 42, and Emmanuel Johanson, 43, both of Malakwa. Cherbo's son Ricky, 18, was in hospital suffering broken arms, cuts and bruises.

Also in hospital was Allan L. Wood of Sicamous, B. C., alone in the second car. He suffered a fractured leg and knee, cuts and abrasions.

Police said Wood apparently lost control of his car and it veered into the path of a car driven by Cherbo.

Arrangements made for Olympic Ski Trials

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Ski Club played host to the Canadian Amateur Ski Association at its fall meeting Saturday and Sunday, attended by members from Revelstoke, Vancouver, Nelson, Camrose and Red Deer.

Interest in skiing is still rising, it was reported. Lake Louise will soon have a gondola lift. Devon, Alta., and Grande Prairie, Alta., expect to have ski facilities shortly.

The North American ski championships were to be held in Alberta this year but up to present time only the Nordic will be held at Banff as the cost of a four-way meet is more than can be undertaken. If other clubs do not participate, balance of events may be held at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The secretary reported that the annual contribution of $250 from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company had been received.

The Olympic ski trials will be held at Rossland and Kimberley this season. Training will start Dec. 1 at Red Mountain, Rossland, for two weeks, then move to Kimberley for two more weeks. Finals will be held as early as possible in the new year, with a week at each point, then the winners will move on to Squaw Valley.

Square Dance Season in Full Swing

KIMBERLEY — The opening dance of the season for square dancers in Kimberley was held Saturday in the Moose Hall with caller Jimmy Lindsay and Mrs. Mabel Lindsay of Edmonton directing.

Mr. Lindsay is a former Kimberley man and many of his old friends were out to greet him.

Club 17 Kimberley, members of the Cranbrook club and Kimberley night school turned out for the evening. This Friday will see more than 200 school children nine years old and up start the first session of a ten-week course. The adult class will start Saturday and private Club 17 is already operating each Saturday night.

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

Fruitvale Child Has Polio, First in Area

TRAIL — An 18-months-old Fruitvale boy has contracted poliomyelitis. The case is the first in the district this year.

Dr. James Lindsay, West Kootenay medical health officer, said the boy, Kenneth Schmidt, is suffering from paralytic poliomyelitis, affecting his legs.

The stricken youngster had been ill for almost two weeks and was admitted to hospital last week. Until Friday symptoms of polio had not been recognized.

Although the boy is being isolated and all normal precautions are being taken by those attending the young patient, Dr. Lindsay said the disease was not probably contagious after reaching its present stage of development.

The medical officer disclosed that the boy had not been immunized.

He is one of five children in the Fruitvale family. Two children who have reached school age had received their polio shots; the three younger children had not.

Dr. Lindsay pointed out that it is still possible for persons to be immunized against polio by attending the Kinsmen Health Centre in East Trail on any Friday.

Arragements can be made for a nurse to call on Fruitvale residents while she is in that area.

"This is the first case of polio in Trail district this year, and I certainly hope it will be the only one," the doctor declared.

Creston Students Elect Officers

CRESTON — Grant Christianson is president of Prince Charles high school students' council for 1959-60.

Vice-president is Bob Greyell and other officers are Marjorie Wastrodowski, Donna Hinch, Leslie Bishop, Colin Campbell, Olifford Strand, Hugh Laurie, David Crouse and Ann Archibald.

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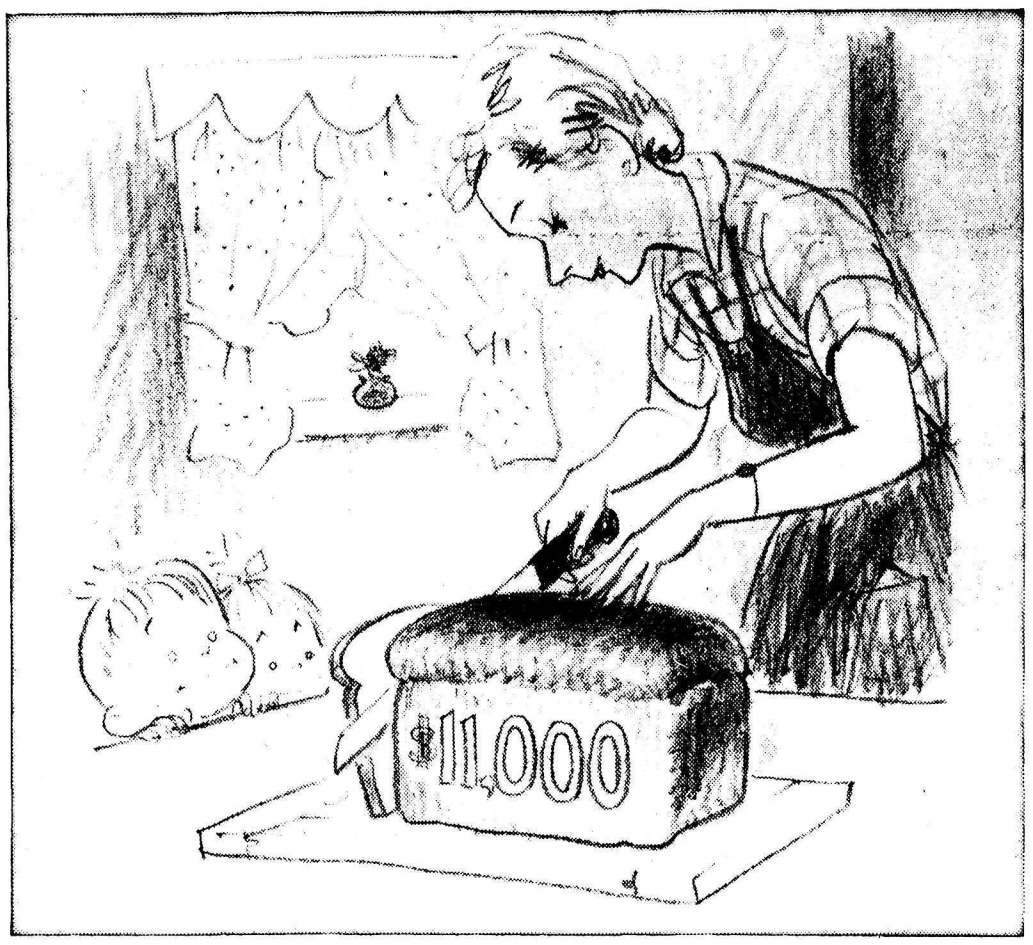

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

C. W. RAMSDEN, Publisher.
A. W. GIBBON, Editor.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
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Monday, October 5, 1959

The Toll of Small Animals

Nobody who travels much by car can fail to notice the increasing number of small animals killed on the roads.

Gophers are, perhaps, one kind of animal which can easily be spared. They seem to serve no useful purpose but, like every other form of life, they are intitled to keep on living. In the season when they are abroad it is not uncommon to find a dozen killed in a small stretch of highway. Since they are not particularly intelligent creatures, there is some excuse when they run in front of a car for the motorist being unable to avoid them.

On the other hand the number of porcupines one sees dead on the roads cannot be accused of hurrying to their doom. They are far too slow and could easily be avoided. Whether they are useful or not, the fact remains that their death is of no use to anyone, certainly not to the motorist who so callously kills them.

Any motorist who hits a skunk gets what he deserves and it is a pity the same cannot be said of those who kill domestic animals such as cats and dogs..

This loss of animal life is frightening, for when one sees a pea-hen and a yearling bear cub dead on the roadside, one can only assume that no attempt was made to stop and that the attempt to kill was deliberate. With some motorists there is far too much of the overweening pride of automobile which makes a man think that nothing should stop his onward rush. We have even seen a motorist trying to pass another car and driving before him two terrified horses.

There should be a great deal more responsibility assumed by motorists in this matter and the time has come when the SPCA should get greater public support for it condemnation of the senseless slaughter on the highways.

Interpreting the News

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Three of the Big Four now appear ready for the climb to the rarefield, and possibly purified heights of a summit conference.

There are some signs, however, that President de Gaulle of France is limping, if not actually lagging along the way. He has given no indication that he thinks a summit conference would be of any use at the moment.

Premier Khrushchev has made no bones about wanting another meeting of the world's most exclusive club, saying that only a summit conference can cut through red tape and consider basic policies.

Britain's Prime Minister — either Harold Macmillan or Hugh Gaitskell, should the Labor Party form the next government after the Oct. 8 general election—also is ready to go to the summit.

The strongest opposition to a summit conference during the last year had come from President Eisenhower, who had insisted that there must be good prospects of success and that Russia withdraw its deadline for action on the Berlin crisis before he would attend.

His private talks with Khrushchev during the Russian premier's visit to the United States apparently settled his mind on both counts.

Eisenhower's conversion has tended to make most observers look on a summit meeting as an accomplished fact, with only the place and time to be decided.

But before the West can go into a summit conference, there will have to be complete unity in its approach if the meeting is to accomplish anything.

De Gaulle has shown a close affinity for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany in an international affairs, and both leaders have strongly objected in the past to hold a summit conference.

Both have displayed strong doubts about what summit talks could accomplish to the benefit of the world. Both have balked at the idea of any agreement that might strengthen Communism's hold in Eastern Europe, especially East Germany.

And the West will almost certainly have to concede something to Russia if Khrushchev in return is to give in to the West on some Soviet stands.

There is nothing at the moment to indicate that de Gaulle would refuse to go to the summit should Britain and the U.S. continue to support such a meeting.

But a recalcitrant de Gaulle, stretching to his full height in the intimate atmosphere of a summit meeting, could embarrass his Western allies.

Even a summit conference will have more than enough problems and differences to struggle with if it is to have any hope at all of reducing world tension without dealing with an unhappy guest.

Winnie ille Pu

The declension of Latin now has almost matched the decline of Rome.

Students today learn to speak U-English if they are socially ambitious, Russian if they are diplomatically ambitious, Spanish or Hindi if they are commercially ambitious, or Chinese if they are worried.

But where is dear dead old Latin? In American schools it is fading. In Britain it was barely saved this summer from being reduced to the role of an optional requirement at Oxford. To be blunt, things have not been looking too promising for the language of Cicero and Miss Primm.

It is therefore with some relief (born of nostalgia for the enriching tortures of the eighth grade) that we report two signs of counterattack.

In Lyons, France, recently, scholars from 18 nations met to see if they could inject some new life into the old tongue. To help preserve it they proposed simplifying its grammar, making its pronunciation uniform, and introducing new technical words to keep pace with modern civilization.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, meanwhile, the introduction of such new technical words as Christophorum Robinum and Heffalumpum is already taking place, according to the columns of the London Observer. That paper reports receiving from Brazil a new Latin translation of "Winnie the Pooh" ("Winnie ille Pu").

We presume that instead of memorizing those heroic opening words, "Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tras," Sao Paulo students now are gobbling up a much more lovable assignment: "Ecce Eduardus Ursur scalis nunc tump-tump-tump. . . . " And so on through the adventures of Winnie ille Pu, Porcellus Tiggerum, and company.

Piglet Latin should turn out to be a pretty live language.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Watch Your Language

QUIETUS (kwi-EE-tus): Noun—Final acquittance; discharge from office; discharge from life. Also, that which extinguishes life or activity. Origin: Middle Latin—Quietus est, he is quiet.

They Hit Hard

"Let no one interfere," said the immortal Churchill — "let no one interfere with the asperity and rancor of personal opinion."

Thus British elections have always been fought, and thus, too, will the present one be fought, judging by its opening salvos. Hear, for example, Mr. Gaitskell:

"The Labor party must fight the stuffed shirt snobbery that still disfigures society in Britain."

And consider a Labor pamphlet entitled "The Tory Swindle," which notes that thirteen cabinet ministers, including Mr. Macmillan, "wear the old school tie of Eton," and adds:

"A democratic government should include representatives of all sections of the people and not be drawn only from one narrow and privileged class . . . Mr. Macmillan's method of recruiting his government belongs to the Nineteenth and not the mid-Twentieth Century."

This is not as fierce as the things Randolph Churchill used to say of Gladstone, or as savage as what Joseph Chamberlain used to say about the Irish, and vice versa, or as searing as Lloyd George's attacks on the *aristrocracy* — "They whose hands are dripping with the fat of sacrilege" — or to be compared with The Times' lines on O'Connell: "Dirty scum of Irish bog, liar, coward, demagogue."

But it is class appeal just the same; the first strident note of a bitter, lively British campaign.—*Ottawa Journal.*

Fishy, But True

Science is proving what anglers have always known—the fish is just about as wily, wise and sharp as the fisherman. We mean, of course, the one that got away.

At the recent International Oceanographic Congress, Britain's Dr. H. O. Bull said research shows it is quite possible that lower fish catches here and there throughout the world might well be due to the fish's ability to learn rather than to over-fishing.

He found that ultrasonic signals now used by commercial fishermen to locate schools of fish can be heard by some species. In aquarium experiments, fish can be taught to come running at the signal. Dr. Bull thinks there is a good chance that the fish, in the freedom of the sea, learns by experience to go the other way too.

But if the fish is getting wiser, so is man. Dr. Bull discovered that some fish grunt, especially when courting.

It's now up to man: If he can hear that grunt, he'll have a fighting chance of interrupting a perfectly beautiful relationship with lures of his own.

—*Financial Post.*

Unicorn, Anyone?

One of the more macabre incidents of Premier Khrushchev's tour of the United States occurred during his visit to Des Moines. Before he partook of a hotdog, security agents gave the delicacy — frankfurter, roll, mustard and all—a thorough check with a Geiger counter, to make sure no one had slipped anything radioactive into it.

This, presumably, is the modern version of the rites by which medieval potentates were protected against poisoners. No court was complete in those days without a taster who took an advance mouthful of everything prepared for the king. Prudent monarchs also carried with them pieces of unicorn horn—a universal antidote —and had cups and plates made of a special ware which was supposed to change color when it came into contact with anything poisonous.

The buzzing counter seems an unromantic substitute. In any case, the danger it was supposed to guard Mr. Khrushchev against appears rather illusory. A few people have been accidentally poisoned by radioactive substances, but we cannot recall any instance where they were deliberately administered; nor would they be very attractive to a poisoner. These materials are hard to get, expensive, and slow, and they are apt to disclose themselves embarrassingly in the presence of a Geiger counter. Even in this atomic age, it is hard to imagine them replacing good old arsenic and cyanide.—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

It's Been Said

Influence is the exhalation of character. —W. M. Taylor, Scottish clergyman.

The Week's News in Retrospect

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Brian Donald Hume took a novel way last year of boasting that he committed murder and got aaay with it He told his story of the 1949 slaying in a London newspaper article that received worldwide publicity.

Secure in the knowledge that he couldn't be tried twice for the same crime — he already had been acquitted of murdering Londoner Stanley Setty—he gave all the details of the killing, including the cutting up of the body and scattering the pieces from a plane to make identification more difficult.

Although he served eight years as an accessory for disposing of the body, he boasted he had committed the perfect murder.

After his release, he went to Switzerland and made that country his headquarters while he flitted about from such widely separated points as East Germany and Montreal.

In Zurich, he tried to rob a bank. A taxi driver saw him and gave chase. Hume shot him.

For this killing, Hume was sentenced last week to life imprisonment—there is no capital punishment in Switzerland.

He had nothing to say this time.

MEETING ENDS

President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev showed a surprising agreement in their private talks that ended the Russian premier's visit to the United States.

Official reports of their talks, although keeping to generalities indicated some drawing together of the thinking of the two cold war opponents.

A capsule report o.. their talks:

Summit meeting: Eisenhower said the talks had removed many of his objections to going to the summit; Khrushchev said they agreed such meetings are necessary and useful.

Berlin: Eisenhower said the West no longer is under any threat deadline, and East-West negotiations are to be resumed; Khrushchev said he never meant to imply an ultimatum for the West to get out of Berlin.

Disarmament: Eisenhower said the West is working on comprehensive disarmament proposals and the problem is receiving exhaustive study; Khrushchev said the world needs time to study his total-disarmament plan and Russia will consider any sincere counter-proposals.

Cold war: Eisenhower said the talks made a start on melting the ice of the cold war; Khrushchev said Eisenhower is sincere in wanting to end tensions.

OFF AGAIN

Premier Khrushchev arrived back in Moscow only long enough, as he put it, to change planes before heading to Peking and the celebrations of Communist China's 10th anniversary of the overthrow of the Nationalist government.

He told Communist Chinese leaders that international differences must be settled by negotiations, not war. Communism is sure to win in any peaceful contest with the West, he said, and "the question of when this or that country will embark on the Socialist road is to be decided by the people themselves."

Some Western observers saw this as a warning to the Chinese Reds to behave themselves internationally.

WEATHER REPORT

Hurricane Gracie, after hovering over the Atlantic for several days, gathered her winds about her and crashed in on the South Carolina coast.

The violence broke up quickly overland, but Gracie left 11 dead and millions of dollars damage behind. Toronto, where the memory of the ravages of hurricane Hazel still are fresh, braced itself in case Gracie rampaged up into Ontario. But the feared danger never came.

Gracie gave birth to a tornado in a dying burst over the small village of Ivy, Va. Ten more persons died as the twister crushed two farm houses.

Winds of 60 miles an hour, gusting to 94 miles, hit Churchill, Man., for two days. The storm brought more than two inches of rain and sleet and left the Hudson Bay port without power and light for hours.

The worst snowstorm in 23 years knocked out communications and power in a wide area in Colorado. Denver estimated damage at several million dollars.

Typhoon Vera, which swept over Japan, was classified officially as the worst storm disaster in the country's history. The known death toll stood at more than 3,000 with nearly 2,000 missing.

PROTEST FIRE?

Ottawa police said an undetermined liquid was poured over the garage doors at the Russian Embassy and set afire. The blaze was so hot it melted the engines of two limousines in the garage, it was reported.

Six embassy members who fought the fire were so ill afterward they coughed blood. There were reports the fire was set to protest the Khrushchev visit to the United States.

HOSPITABLE GUEST

Gwendolyn, Lady Benn, arrived in Canada to visit some of the hundreds of Canadian soldiers she and her husband entertained during the war.

She and her 23 - year - old granddaughter, Elizabeth, received a flock of invitations from Canadians anxious to repay the hospitality shown them at the Benn home in Oxted, Surrey.

"We had some great Christmas parties," she said, describing her Canadian wartime guests as "very charming."

DEATH SENTENCE

Steven Murray Truscott, 14, was found guilty of murdering a 12-year-old girl in Goderich, Ont., and sentenced to be hanged. The jury recommended mercy, and the justice department is expected to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

MECHANIZED WORLD

The people in northwest Quebec want the provincial government to stop man interfering with the weather. It was fine, they said, until man came along with rain - making machines.

The machines, operated by lumber companies and resorts, are producing too much rain, they said. Rainfall in the last two years has been the highest on record.

DOTS AND DASHES

T. E. McClaskey was unhappy when his car was stolen, but he was positively beaming when police recovered it and found new white-sidewall tires, a repaired generator, new fan belt, retuned engine, new clothes rack and a spotless interior. . . . Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike of Ceylon died from three bullets fired by assassin dressed in the robes of a Buddhist monk at point-blank range as the prime minister bowed in reverance to him. . . . A mid-air explosion over Texas killed all 34 persons aboard a Braniff Airways Electra turbo-prop airliner. . . . Anthony Carfano, better known as Little Augie Pisano and associate of Al Capone, Frank Costello and other leading lights of the U.S. underworld, was shot to death in his new, black limousine along with his blonde companion, Janice Drake. . . . Residents of Geelong, Australia, long were proud of the health-producing mineral water springs near their town. But the springs have been closed down because they are contaminated and unfit to drink. . . . A. R. Mosher, a main architect of the 1,100,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, died suddenly at his summer home north of Ottawa. He was 78.

THE WEEK IN THE WEST

In Edmonton two lawyers hired by the city found former mayor William Hawrelak and his brother-in-law, Dr. William Shandro, accountable to the city for profits they made on land deals while Hawrelak was Edmonton's mayor.

Profits amounting to $138,000 are involved and lawyers Sem Field and William McGillivray found the two liable for $60,000 each and Hawrelak a further $18,000.

Earlier, Mr. Justice M. M. Porter handed down a decision following a civic investigation in which he recommended the city investigate the possibility of recovering the profit.

A. P. Gleave, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union suggested that Premier Diefenbaker consider giving typhoon-stricken Japan a gift of surplus farm products. After a cabinet meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker reported Canada may ship surplus items such as milk and pork to Japan, but not wheat.

In British Columbia, Peace River Development Co.—a subsidiary of Wenner-Gren B. C. Development — has plans to swing $611,000,000 into a northern B. C. power project. W. C. Mainwaring, Peace River Development president, said that if approved the project would start next year with construction of a $375,000,000 dam near Hudson Hope, 160 miles north of Prince Albert. The project would eventually supply 8,000,000 horsepower and it is hoped will spark about $1,000,000,000 investments in the province.

Week of Various Rumors Makes Canadians Cautious

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian investors kept their ears tuned to New York this week, going nowhere in particular in light turnovers. It was a week of numerous rumors and few facts.

"Uncertainty" has become the stock word used by market observers to describe present market conditions. The steel strike in the United States provides the big question mark. Its settlement is expected to have an influence on labor negotiations in other industries.

Most observers feel the settlement of the strike and the appearance of the 1960 automobiles will provide the drive needed to send markets again to new highs.

However New York would likely benefit more than Canadian stock markets for, as Canadian Business Service pointed out, if the Canadian dollar premium stays at or near five per cent, Canadian companies can anticipate only an indifferent earnings recovery.

URANIUM DIVIDEND

The highlight of the week on Canadian markets was the Consolidated Denison Mines declaration of a $1 dividend, the first paid by the country's leading uranium producer. It added $2.37½ at $13.50. Algom was up $1.12½.

Powell River shareholders approved the merger of their company with MacMillan and Bloedel both in British Columbia, and agreed to a stock split of one additional share for each one held.

Powell River hit $17.50 following approval of the merger then slipped to close off 12½ cents at $16.75 on the week. Macmillan touched $40, closing unchanged at $37.50.

Banks, ahead most of the week, had their gains reduced or wiped out Friday following Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement that the six per cent interest rate banks charge on loans would not be increased.

At Toronto gains outnumbered losses. Of the 857 issues traded, 405 gained, 262 lost and 190 were unchanged.

VOLUME LOWER

The week's volume was considerably below last week as 9,801,000 shares traded, compared with 13,052,000. Dollar values also were lower, totalling $23,680,752, compared with $21,236,523 last week.

On index at Toronto, industrials gained 5.75 to 514.54 while base metals showed at 3.67 gain at 168.19. Golds were up 2.99 to 88.16 but western oils slipped .06 to 101.72 in a listless week.

Index changes at Montreal: banks off .21 to 62.07; utilities up .4 to 144.9; industrials 5.8 to 298.3; combined 3.9 to 247.1; papers up 2.6 to 418.4; golds up 1.83 to 84.91.

The mines volumes held up at Montreal with 1,466,276 shares traded compared with 1,298,531 last week. Industrials, however, traded only 289,484, compared with 430,109 last week.

Of the 357 issues traded at Montreal, 115 gained, 118 lost and 124 were unchanged.

HITS ASHCAN, DIES

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP)—Rickey McKay, 14, struck an ashcan while riding Friday on his motor scooter—and was burned to death. The ashcan was filled with hot coals, which set his clothing on fire.

Aunt Het

A woman must have intuition. When Jenny gets a catty spell, she can always think of the very words that will cut you without anybody else knowin'.

"Miles per gallon! My dear sir — with this car we discuss miles per ounce!"

Hair Style Reflects Woman's Personality

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Take a close look at your hair style. It reflects your personality.

"A person with a vibrant personality will wear a more extreme style," says James Keller, a member of the Guild of Hair Design, a group of leading Ontario hair stylists.

A shy person will have a subdued style, and will not use coloring.

Green or blue hair is definitely for extroverts.

CUT AND COLOR

A good cut is the most important part of hairdressing and should fit the contour of the face, a person's dress style and personality, he says.

Hair coloring is definitely established. Mr. Keeler estimates that 80 to 85 per cent of his own customers use some type of coloring.

The newest trend he says, is to red, "a popular color which is worn well by most women."

"Some people think of red as a decorator's color of paint, but there are a dozen shades which can be used according to the individual skin tone."

Streaks and tipping shades are still popular, and are especially flattering to the current short hair styles.

MAIN STYLES

One of the two main styles for this year is the high crown look, cut short and close to the ears. The other, slightly longer, is turned up at the ends with very little curl. It covers the ears but does not touch the shoulders. This is to keep the hair off the high necklines of this winter's fashions.

The day of the crisp curl has gone, he says. Twenty years ago Canadian women got a permanent once a year. "Now many women get their hair set twice a week," which he says is the result of the influence of the casual, loose style, and a soft permanent perhaps four times a year.

Girls have started to visit hairdressers at a younger age. Mr. Keeler says "many girls of 13 use peroxide. Older women, too, are among the best customers.

"White hair, which used to be a sign of old age, has become fashionable when it's natural. Women, who used to cover up the grey and white hairs, now are using rinses to accent the flattering shades."

Divine Source of True Power Stressed

The divine source of all true power was emphasied at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" included this verse from Psalms (62:11): "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this: that power belongeth unto God." Correlative citations read from "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy included: "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God." The golden text was from Matthew (7:19): "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."

Women Want Luxury When Dining Out

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP) — When a woman takes a holiday from her own kitchen to eat out, she wants the works in luxury and service, says William Pahlmann, a man who has made a thorough study of feminine psychology in his work as an interior designer.

"A woman who has to cook three meals a day at home and then wash the dishes wants the greatest possible contrast when she goes out to dine," says Pahlmann. "She wants exotic food perfectly served in an atmosphere of elegance. What's more, she deserves it. Few women have domestic servants any more, so they make up for it by seeking out the ultimate in service when they go out."

That's why Pahlmann has concentrated on creating a lush, rich and luxurious atmosphere in two of Manhattan's newest and most expensive restaurants — The Forum, with the decor of the 12 Caesars, and The Four Seasons, latest and most lavish addition to the cafe circuit.

The latter, recently opened, features a marble swimming pool with bubbling chartreuse colored water in the middle of the main dining room. Diners don't swim in it, but they may reserve pool-side tables and imagine they are luxuriating at some gilded salon on the French Riviera as they nibble on truffles and pate de foie gras while attentive waiters hover near.

CHANGE DECOR

The decor, menus and waiters' uniforms are changed four times a year, with the change of the seasons. In summer the room riots with red geraniums. In fall, there will be chrysanthemums, in winter poinsettias and holly, in spring tulips and daffodils. Pahlmann at present is brooding on how to change the 20-foot tubbed trees around the pool in order to have flaming maples in fall, evergreens in winter and blossoming dogwood in spring.

The over-all effect of the dining rooms is bronze, in keeping with the bronze Park Avenue skyscraper in which the restaurant is located. The two-storey windows are not curtained with anything so ordinary as fabric. Instead, millions of tiny multi-color gold anodized aluminum chain are used, giving an iridescent, gauzy effect.

GOOD-BYE GIFT. Mrs. John Erb, centre, president of the Kootenay Museum Association, was presented with a farewell gift Sunday before she leaves Nelson to make her home in Creston. Mrs. Frederick Niven, left, made the presentation and Thomas Ainsworth of Vancouver, curator of the Vancouver museum, was among guests at a tea held in Mrs. Erb's honor.—*Daily News photo by Mickey Carlton.*

Community Gains in Many Ways From Work of Women's Groups

Now that summer's over, members of women's organizations are changing their pace for the new season, planning their daily schedules to allow for club activities.

These organizations taken as a whole, include on their rosters a surprisingly large representation of Nelson women of all ages, interests and capabilities.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

This is a business and professional women's classification club. Key career women are invited to membership. They, in turn, give their time and energy to help promote many worthwhile projects in the community. They work on a community, regional, national, federated and international basis.

Nelson Soroptimists offer to their community a homemaker service, furnishing of a children's ward in Kootenay Lake General Hospital and welfare assistance.

For a family in need of someone to take over the homemaker's tasks in case of illness or for other reasons, the Soroptimist Club has a list of women willing and able to do this work. Needed financial assistance is provided for the home maker service.

Furnishing the children's ward is the club's major objective, and it also co-operates with the provincial welfare department in giving welfare assistance.

Scholarships are offered to women biennially on a regional level for science, education, social work or other studies.

On a national level, the Soroptimist Club has provided a grant of $25,800 to the University of Toronto for research in gerontology.

On an international level, the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Incorporated, raised sufficient funds since February to build several Soroptimist homes in villages started as a humanitarian project by Father Pire, 1958 Nobel prize winner, under the name of Aid to Displaced Persons in Europe. They raised funds totalling over $12,000 to provide homes at the village "Fridjof Nansen" in Berchem-Sainte Agathe near Brussels.

EASTERN STAR

Rose City chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is an organization for wives, daughters, mothers, widows and sisters of members of the Masonic Order.

Cancer sufferers benefit from activities of the provincial and local Eastern Star organization.

Main objective of the Rose City chapter is provision of cancer dressings free to anyone in the Nelson district. These are made in Nelson by members of the chapter who meet every two weeks for this purpose.

They contribute to the cancer research fund for maintenance of centres including a workshop and physics library.

Scholarships are provided annually by the Eastern Star for a student at University of B. C. and grants are provided for deserving young men entering the ministry. This is a provincial grant and is called the Eastern Star Training Award for Religious Leadership. Donations are also sent to the Elizabeth Bentley scholarship fund.

Rose City chapter has furnished a two-bed ward in Kootenay Lake General Hospital as an additional activity.

The organization provides required assistance for any of its members.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is a cultural organization of 6000 chapters and a world membership of 145,000.

Various cultural programs are studied at bi-weekly meetings of the three Nelson chapters who are centralized in a city council. These are Alpha Xi, Iota and Xi Theta.

For several years, these women have assisted at public health and baby clinics, the children's hospital clinic and the polio inoculation clinic. One of their main projects is assistance to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society for which they have purchased equipment and furnishings.

Internationally, the sorority contributes largely to cancer research They give yearly awards in Canada for the best Canadian novel and for music. A yearly book award is also given to a high school student in Nelson.

(Editor's note: This is the first of three stories on women's organizations in Nelson).

Women Still In Traditional Occupations

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian women and their sisters in the United States still stick to the traditional women's professions—teaching, clerical work and nursing.

The women's bureau of the federal labor department has found that while Canadian women are gradually making a name for themselves in many professions once regarded as men's fields, the majority are doing work traditionally considered "suitable for women."

Now the U.S. labor department women's bureau has published a report underlining the fact that women across the border also are still heading for the old standby occupations.

MOSTLY TEACHERS

The U.S. survey is reported in the current issue of the Canadian labor department's monthly Labor Gazette. It found that most of the 88,000 women graduates from colleges and universities became teachers. The largest proportion became elementary school teachers, and about half as many went into high schools.

Nursing moved into second place "probably as a result of recent intensified efforts to increase the number of 'degree' nurses," the U. S. survey said. Secretaries and stenographers were moved down to third place.

There was no evidence that more women were interested in suitable training for work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics and engineering, although a few women entered these fields.

The Canadian bureau says the lesson to be read in the U.S. report is that there is a need to let more women know there are growing opportunities in professions not traditionally thought of as women's fields.

CALGARY WOMAN AVID HUNTER

CALGARY (CP) — Young son David often accompanies Mrs. Jim Penn and her husband when they go hunting small game.

But Mrs. Penn also hunts big game, and when she started the sport last year she brought back a 350-pound black bear. She killed the animal with a rifle at 375 yards, in the Kananaskis district southeast of Calgary.

Outdoors sport is a year-round venture for the couple, fishing in summer, trapshooting and field hunts in the fall and rabbit-hunting in winter.

David was only four months old when they first took him on an outdoors excursion. "But he was no trouble at all, and he has never been any trouble since," she said.

Wife of a taxidermist, Mrs. Penn admits that not every woman likes hunting. But she says she tackled a lot of upland game birds, ducks and rabbits before tracking for bear.

Classes Under Way For Mothers-to-Be

CASTLEGAR — Classes for expectant mothers in pre-natal care, infant care, exercises and diet are being held by the district health nurse every Wednesday.

It is hoped to hold one class for expectant fathers if enough signify interest in attending.

BIG GAME

South Africa's Kruger National Park, a preserve for big game, had 54,180 visitors in the first half of 1959.

PROCEEDS GO TOWARD HOSPITAL

Proceeds of a contest held during a successful and entertaining social evening in Appledale hall, sponsored by the Slocan Valley Choir of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, will go toward Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Highlight of the evening was a play entitled "When Day's Work Is Done," a comedy which drew sustained applause from the full house. There was also singing by visiting choirs from Slocan Park, with Peter Perepolkin as master of ceremonies, and Nelson, Blewett and Taghum, with John Strelieff as master of ceremonies.

The Slocan Valley Choir served lunch.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used prove safety, success. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for CYSTEX.

NEW PROTECTION FOR YOUR FALL AND WINTER DRIVING

For motorists who normally use regular grade gasoline Esso now gives protection against stalls due to carburetor icing at no increase in price!*

For several years Esso Extra has provided complete protection against the two cold weather stalling hazards—carburetor icing and gas-line freezing. Many Canadian motorists need protection only against carburetor icing. This has now been provided for most cars in Esso!

*Annoying stalls can result, in weather as high as 55°F. from ice crystals in the carburetor. These stalls can be embarrassing because they usually occur, before your engine warms up properly, at times when your car has to stand idling at stop-lights and stop streets.

IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

PRINTED PATTERN A 931 by SAGARDOY

Newly arrived from Paris is Sagardoy's costume with a short-and-chic version of the trench coat. It unwraps to reveal a dress that's a beautiful surprise — a pure and simple sheath curved to show off the figure proudly. A superbly composed costume — it looks like a suit, yet has all the versatility of a dress-and-jacket costume. Indeed, Sagardoy is a wizard as smart Parisiennes will tell you happily. Sew Printed Pattern A931 in lacy or polished wool, glittering satin, faille, or a combination of two textures. Printed Pattern A931 is available is Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 jacket requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch; dress, 3 yards 39-inch fabric. Send $1 plus five cents tax for Printed Pattern A931 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

"You mean to say— just 3-a-day may send backache away!"

Sounds good! Logical, too! You see the normal job of the kidneys is to remove excess wastes and acids —so often the cause of backache—from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys in this function and so may bring you that welcome relief from backache they have many others. Try just 3-a-day. You can depend on Dodd's—in the blue box with the red band. 64

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Past Triumphs Mark Only Beginning of Space Age

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Year III of the spectacular space age began Sunday.

Russia ushered it in for an astounded world with Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957.

In just two years, 12 American and three Soviet satellites have successfully orbited the earth, including Sputnik I. Two others are roaming in orbits around the sun, and another has hit the moon —a total of 18 successful launches.

If force of impact did not cause vaporization, hunks of earthly metal, the wreckage of a Soviet rocket, lie on the moon.

And now U.S. scientists hope to hang a 375-pound satellite in orbit around the moon, and perhaps catch the first fuzzy glimpses of the moon's other side.

All this marks just the beginning of the space age.

Within a year or so, a Soviet or American astronaut probably will orbit the earth, and come home to spin a wondrous tale of man's first eyewitness look at earth and universe from a perch in space.

Later may come human landings on the moon, and journeys to Mars or Venus. Long before that scientists will be using satellites to watch over and forecast the world's weather, to speed telephone and cable messages from point to point on earth far more cheaply and reliably, and for instantaneous world-wide television shows.

CLUES TO ORIGIN

They also plan telescopes mounted on space platforms to explore the birth and death of stars and seek more clues to the origin and fate of the universe.

Space ventures already have cost American and Soviet taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. Billions will be spent in the future.

Is it really worth the candle? What has been learned?

Satellites have not proven scientists wrong in their earlier general guesses about space. But they have brought some surprise findings.

The main one is the discovery of two vast belts of radiation girdling the earth, the so-called Van Allen radiation.

This might be a hazard to space travellers. The belts also supply valuable clues about the cause of northern lights or aurora. Presumably the northern lights are caused as trapped particles in the higher Van Allen belt come racing down to earth over the poles.

ANIMAL SURVIVAL

The dog Laika rode up in Sputnik II, demonstrating at least that animals can survive the strain of rocket takeoff and weightlessness in space.

Tiny Vanguard I, only the size of a grapefruit, proved to be one of the best space tattle-tales, because of its stable, farflung orbit.

For one thing, it shows the earth to be shaped a bit like a pear, with the stem at the north. This was learned from slight differences in the way in which the earth's gravity pulled at Vanguard I's orbit.

Satellites indicate that the earth's thin blanket of air extends farther out than supposed. Particularly they indicate the atmosphere is about five times denser at 150 miles up than was thought.

Curiously, the hottest air is found over the poles rather than the equator. At 50-mile height, the temperature seems to be hundreds or thousands of degrees hotter than high over the equator.

This high polar heating could be caused by Van Allen particles streaming to earth near the poles.

Satellite experiences have added to evidence that the sun's outer, tenous atmosphere actually engulfs the earth, perhaps profoundly affecting weather or other events on earth.

Satellites also boldly bumped into and counted the pelting rain of cosmic dust — the meteorites and micrometeorites, some of which are seen as visible shooting stars.

HEAVY FALL OUT

Latest measurements indicate that 3000 to perhaps 10,000 tons of cosmic dust falls upon the earth every single day. Such weight adds only imperceptibly to fattening the earth's already-massive bulk, but some scientists wonder whether the dust-rain provides seeds or nuclei for condensation and fall of raindrops.

So far, the meteorite rain does not appear to be an insurmountable problem for man's future voyages in space. He could be protected against this stinging bombardment.

The space age as yet has produced no practical results, but practical benefits are bound to come. And even more fantastic benefits may well result from basic knowledge whose applications cannot even be predicted yet.

Man's insatiable curiosity for knowledge is the prime rocket of the space age.

Canada's Polio Cases Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1959 polio cases rose by 101 to 1,082 for the week ending Sept. 26, the national health department reported Saturday. Deaths to that point totalled 85, including 51 in Quebec, 12 in Ontario and seven in Newfoundland.

The over-all total of 1082 compared with only 156 cases at the corresponding date last year. There were 15 deaths then.

Four persons have died in each of New Brunswick, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. There have been single deaths in Manitoba, Alberta and the Yukon.

Total cases by province, with 1958 figures bracketed:

Newfoundland 107 (4); Prince Edward Island 2 (nil); Nova Scotia 2 (nil); New Brunswick 31 (1); Quebec 720 (42); Ontario 125 (11); Manitoba 19 (72); Saskatchewan 17 (1); Alberta 24 (17); British Columbia 24 (8; Yukon 1 (nil); NWT 10 (nil).

NO WHITE WOMEN

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — White women will not take part in future Red Cross safety demonstrations at Negro swimming pools, the manager of the Atlanta chapter said Friday. W. W. Jefferson said he has informed the Red Cross board that if the chapter is requested to stage water safety displays at Negro pools the teams will be composed entirely of men.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Surplus Food Threat May Change Gov't Policies

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—There seems little doubt that the threat of mounting surpluses has swung the government from a purchase to a deficiency-payment system of farm price supports.

If the results are as expected, the change should be welcomed by consumers especially. The prices of such important food items as eggs and pork might soon decline, at least a little, as competition and the forces of supply and demand come more freely into play.

Butter is likely to be the next important food product to be brought under the new government price stabilization procedure, informants say.

The National Dairy Council of Canada is understood to have asked the government last week to take immediate steps to reduce butter prices. Behind the request is the force of competition from margarine and other lower-priced vegetable oil products.

PRICES COMPARED

Recent retail prices in Ottawa illustrate this point. Butter deliv- was 72-74 cents a pound and in the stores 69-70 cents a pound. Margarine in stores was 19-25 cents a pound.

Butter consumption during the first eight months of this year declined to 195,000,000 pounds from 201,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1958 and from period of 1957.

Meantime, margarine production has risen from 76,822,00 pounds in the first eight months of -956 to 93,265,000 pounds in the corresponding months of this year showing a steady increase each year.

The most likely course the government will follow is to stop buying butter at 64 cents a poun and give producers a deficiency payment that would ensure a comparable return.

The government made such a change in its egg support program as of Oct. 1. It will shortly switch from buying hogs at a floor price to paying producers any "deficiency" between the going market price and a return considered reasonable.

This return is worked out on the basis of an amount representing an average farm produce return over a number of years.

Other products on which the government currently is providing deficiency payments are non-Prairie wheat, oats and barley, wool, soyabeans, sugar beets, honey and sunflower seeds. It pays producers a flat subsidy of 24 cents per 100 pounds for milk used in manufacture of cheese, powdered and evaporated milk.

Once hogs are switched to a deficiency - payment basis, only cheese (31.5 cents a pound basis Montreal delivery) and lambs ($19.55 per 100 pounds basis Toronto delivery) along with butter will remain on the list of items the government buys outright.

In a lengthy discourse on price support problems at Lethbridge last week, Agriculture Minister Harkness said:

"Under the method of support by purchase, the consumer got no benefit as the surpluses which developed had to be disposed of abroad at whatever price they would bring in comptition with the lower-priced product of other countries."

CONSUMER TO BENEFIT

But under the deficiency-payment system, "the consumer will get the benefit of any fall in prices due to supply being greater than demand."

Using eggs as an example, under the purchase system a farmer could sell to the govern ment any time the price dropped to a crtain level effectively about 33 cents a dozen in most areas recently.

This meant that no matter how many eggs were produced in Canada, the price would never go below that. This was of vital benefit to most Canadian egg producers.

Mr. Harkness said of government subsidization of farm prod ucts generally:

"If the farmers were not assisted in various ways by governments the majority could not make a living."

He said there would also be a far more rapid movement of farmers off the farm into other occupations and eventually, despite the productive capacity of Canadian land, "we would not be producing enough of many food products to meet our needs."

HEART DISEASE CAUSE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nagging wives may be a cause of heart disease among men, says a Hollywood heart specialist. Dr. Frank G. Nolan Friday cited the case of a patient who was receiving an electrocardiogram when his wife walked into the room. "The needle jumped," Dr. Nolan said.

Atomic Energy Agency to Step Up All Its Efforts

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The East - West International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) — a 72-member body created by President Eisenhower's 1953 atoms-peace-plan—closed its third annual conference Friday with a pledge "to open a new era in international co-operation for peace and prosperity."

In two weeks of scientific consultations mingled with East-West clashes, the agency decided to step up its efforts in financial, scientific and technical aid for nuclear power production in less-developed countries.

East - West clashes centred around a U.S.-backed proposal to give the agency control over nuclear fuel supplies for power projects in countries outside the "atomic club" to prevent diversion to military use. Communist delegates attacked the plan as interference in internal matters of recipient countries.

OPPOSE SAHARA TESTS

Another controversy resulted from Soviet-backed attempts of African-Arab members to use the agency's influence against French plans for an A-bomb test in the Sahara.

On the control issue, the agency's board of governors agreed on "outlines of a control system to be worked out in detail as soon as possible."

A Czechoslovak-Moroccan resolution calling on the Big Three to agree on a nuclear test - ban agreement, and on France to stop test preparations was shelved by majority vote as "not pertaining to the agency's activities."

Russia accused the United States and its allies of applying "cold - war methods to rule the agency."

The U.S. hit back by rapping the Soviet delegate for "distorting the agency's non-political objectives and indulging in political propaganda."

Despite these skirmishes, observers here felt that the agency, now entering its third year, has made some progress. The fourth general conference will be held in September next year.

POSITIVE STEPS

During this year's session, the general conference took these actions:

1. Approved a budget raise to $8,200,000 against $6,700,000 in 1959. The U.S. again carries the main burden of 32.27 per cent of the total budget, including a voluntary contribution of $750,000 to the operational budget. The Soviet Union will contribute 12.68 per cent.

2. Approved a program for training and research within nuclear development projects in less-advanced areas.

3. Approved plans for large-scale technical research activities in the field of small and medium-size reactors to be established for electric power production in those areas.

4. Agreed to hold a technical conference in 1960 to pool information on low-cost reactor developments.

5. Received a second request for fissionable material, made by Austria. The first request was made by Japan earlier this year.

6. Turned down for the third straight year a Soviet-backed bid to admit Communist China as a regular member and to oust Nationalist China.

TOUGH SPECIMEN

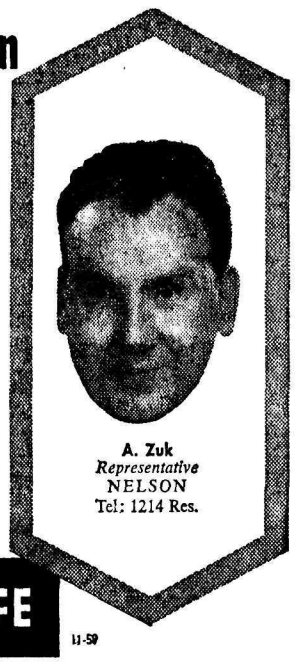
Among long-lived fish, the carp has been known to reach 70 or 75 years.

How increasing life span affects Life Insurance

Thanks to advances in medical knowledge, in hygiene and in living conditions, Canadians today can look forward to a longer life. The average life expectancy today for women age 20 is to age 74; for men the same age it is to age 70.

From these figures come significant guide rules. With most men living past age 65 and many being outlived by their wives, life insurance that gives only short-term protection is not adequate for most of today's young families. Lifelong security, needed in most cases, comes from permanent insurance. There's another big advantage of permanent insurance — its guaranteed cash values make it possible for men over 65 to convert part of their life insurance into the extra income that will make retirement a rich and satisfying experience.

When you think of life insurance, think of permanent coverage and call the nearest Manufacturers Life man for expert counsel.



A. Zuk
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NELSON
Tel: 1214 Res.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

11-59

QUALITY CANADIAN PRODUCTS CONTAINING QUALITY INCO NICKEL

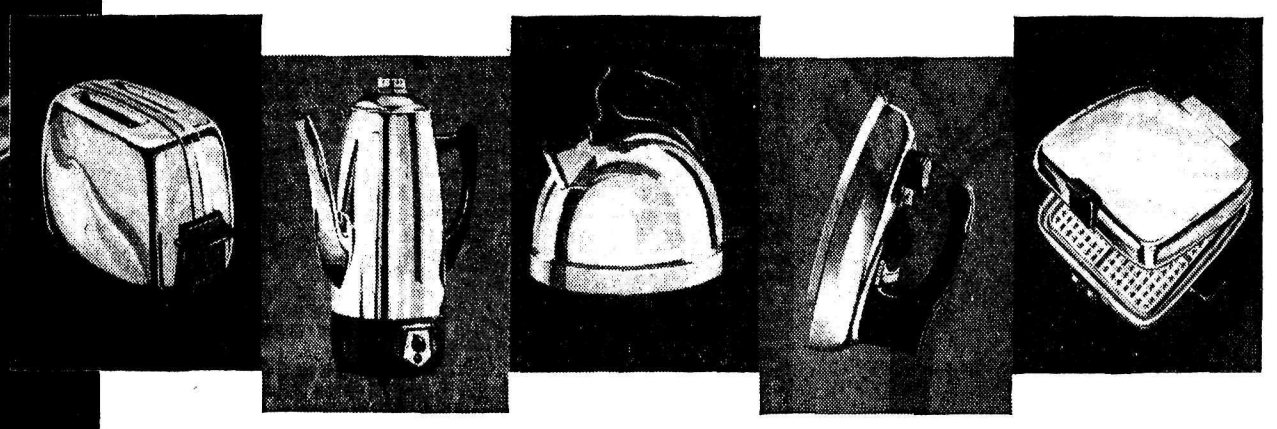
New nickel-chrome lined oven cooks more evenly, cleans more easily

The beautiful new range you see here is a marvel of modern cooking efficiency. And a brilliant new concept in design. It can be mounted on kitchen cabinets or counter tops; or you can hang it on wall brackets at any desired height. With slide-in burner units, a drop-leaf cutting board, a rotisserie, automatic timers and heating controls, it provides wonderful new conveniences for the housewife.

But perhaps the most interesting and time-saving feature of all is the nickel-chrome plated lining inside the two large oven units. This gleaming bright surface reflects heat better for faster preheating, more even baking and roasting. And it's easier to clean! Grease, burned foods and juice sugars just can't get so firm a grip on that mirror-smooth surface.

That's the beauty of all nickel-chrome plated household appliances! And their utility! They add sparkle to your kitchen. They won't crack or chip; stay bright and new looking for years. The good heavy plating of Inco Nickel underneath the chrome helps insure this lasting beauty in depth.

Write for a free copy of "The Exciting Story of Nickel."



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INCO TRADE MARK

Furillo Helps Dodgers Do It Again

THE LAST TIME — you'll see "The Swede" in a Nelson Maple Leaf uniform is this. Ollie quit as coach of the local team and left for the coast yesterday due, he said, "to business reasons." Afterwards members of the Nelson Hockey Club executive said they were hoping to sign an old pro down Spokane way to take over the coaching chores.

White Sox Drop Two in Row As Dodgers Lead Series 2-1

By JACK HAND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Furillo came through again for the Dodgers with a two-run pinch single in the seventh inning that propelled Los Angeles to a 3-1 victory over Chicago White Sox Sunday before a record world series crowd of 92,294 at the Coliseum.

The 37-year-old Dodger whose pinch single in the playoffs helped win the pennant last Tuesday thus boosted Los Angeles into the series lead, two games to one.

Furillo's sharp grounder just past the glove of shortstop Luis Aparicio came with the bases loaded and two out. It was the second pitch by Gerry Staley who had just relieved Dick Donovan. Although Chicago came back with one run in the eighth and Los Angeles matched it, Furillo's hit was the game-winner.

Donovan and young Don Drysdale had been hooked up in a tremendous scoreless battle for six innings. Time after time the White Sox threatened, collecting at least one of their 12 hits in each inning but they couldn't break through until the eighth. By that time Larry Sherry had come on to take over for Drysdale who had weakened suddenly.

Eleven White Sox were left on base by the pitching of Drysdale and young Sherry and the tight inner defence that reeled off three double plays.

There was one out when Neal hit the famous "O'Malley Iron Curtain" in left, the 42-foot high screen that shields the stands from the 251-foot left field foul line into left centre. Neal's hit dropped at the base of the mesh for a single.

Wally Moon tried to hit to right with the hit-and-run play on but grounded out to Nellie Fox while Neal moved to second base. Suddenly Donovan, who had walked nobody, lost his control. He threw four straight balls to Norm Larker. Then he lost Hodges on a 3-1 pitch and walked him to load the bases.

Manager Al Lopez strode to the mound and waved for Staley, his bull pen ace.

Dodger manager Walter Alston quickly called for Furillo to bat for young Dom Demeter.

HITS WINNER

Furillo took one called strike from Staley. He swung at the next and connected. Both Neal and Larker scored and the big crowd blew its top.

With a 2-0 lead to protect, Drysdale lost his effectiveness.

Although he had been in trouble from the start, he also had been getting them out when it counted most.

In the top of the eighth, Ted Kluszewski singled to left. When Sherm Lollar's fly ball fell in front of Moon, who apparently lost it in the sun, Drysdale was in deep trouble—two on and nobody out.

Alston waved to the nearby bullpen for Sherry, the man who helped pull Friday's game out of the fire as well as winning the first playoff game with Milwaukee.

HIT BATTER

The reliefer got two strikes on Billy Goodman but hit him on the right knee with a pitch. Sammy Esposito went to first base as a pinch runner with the bases loaded and still nobody out.

Al Smith slammed into a rally-killing double play on a hard bouncer to shortstop Maury Wills. Kluszewski scored on the play but it didn't matter much when Jim Rivera popped out to end the inning.

Los Angeles picked up an insurance run in the eighth on Will's single, Sherry's sacrifice and Neal's double down the third base line.

Smelling the sweet scent of victory and the certain record player cut that will go with it, Sherry was superb in the ninth. He struck out pinch-hitter Norm Cash and blazed a called third strike past Aparicio. Fox singled through the pitcher's legs for his third hit but Sherry whiffed Jim Landis to end it.

WYNN BACK

From the White Sox clubhouse came word that Early Wynn, the club's 39-year-old ace who won the 11-0 opener, would pitch today in the fourth game. Roger Craig probably will go for Los Angeles.

Aparicio said he did not see the ball Furillo hit because of the white - shirted background that bothered both the fielders and the hitters.

The White Sox who banked on speed to win the American League pennant, were thrown out three times by catcher Johnny Roseboro when they tried to steal. They had one stolen base, by Landis in the first, but there was no throw on him as Fox was on third at the time.

Chicago hit the left field screen five times to the Dodgers' once. Lopez thus had no complaints about the park.

Goodman suffered a bruised right knee when hit by Sherry. It is doubtful that he will be able to play today in the fourth game.

ERROR HELPED

Furillo, a part time player in the Dodgers' current youth movement, won Tuesday's playoff finale with Milwaukee with a combination of his infield single and a throwing error by Felix Mantilla in the 12th innings.

The White Sox had the bases loaded on Drysdale with only one out in the first but Lollar flied out and Goodman grounded out.

In the second they had men on first and second with two out when Fox grounded out.

Again in the third it was men on first and second with two out when Smith struck out. Roseboro's peg that caught for stealing in the fifth started a double play. He also nipped Jim Rivera in the second and Aparicio, the American League champion base stealer, in the fourth.

The victory gave the Dodgers a chance to wind things up in their own park if they can take the next two. If a sixth and seventh game are necessary they will be played in Chicago, Thursday and Friday after a travel day Wednesday.

Strikes and Spares

Mixed Ten-Pin League: Women's high single, Mary Mark of MTMs, 156; high aggregate, Phyllis Smith of Lucky Strike, 428; men's high single and aggregate, Dave Stewart of Four S's, 217 and 560; team high single, Jaygees, 620; team high aggregate, MPMs, 1782.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

SERIES FINANCES

CHICAGO (AP) — Financial figures after the third world series game between Los Angeles and Chicago:

Attendance 187,675.

Total receipts $1,198,229.12.

Commissioner's share $179,734.35.

Players' share $511,096.86.

National League share $101,849.47.

Los Angeles club share $101,849.48.

Chicago club share $101,849.48.

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distilled, blended and matured under the supervision of the Canadian Government.

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Esks Tied for Second Spot With 44-15 Win

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos spoiled Frank Tripucka's debut as head coach of Saskatchewan by smothering the Roughriders 44-15 Saturday night in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game before a crowd of 17,500.

The win put Eskimas into a second-place tie with B.C. Lions, two points behind the league-leading Winnipeg Blue Bombers. It was loss No. 10 for the winless Roughriders.

Saskatchewan appeared fired up for the first part of the game — until some of the key men began to feel the strain of two-way work against an improving bunch of Eskimos.

Roughriders scored a touchdown and convert the first time they got the ball after the opening kickoff. The points were the first scored by Saskatchewan against Edmonton in two league games which gave Eskimos an edge of 87-0.

But the Roughriders wilted in the second half when quarterback Don Allard was held to two completed passes in 12 tries.

Edmonton's Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright scored two touchdowns each on short runs. Jackie Parker got a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Don Getty and Joe-Bob Sbith scored a six-pointer on a pass from Parker.

Bob Renn and Ken Carpenter scored one touchdown apiece for Saskatchewan on passes from Allard.

Fred Haney Resigns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Haney resigned Sunday night as manager of Milwaukee Braves of the National League.

Haney, who led the Braves to two pennants and one world championship in the 3½ years he handled the team, met with owner Lew Perini, President Joseph Cairns, Vice-President Birdie Tebbetts and General Manager John McHale to discuss his future.

He was offered a one-year contract to return as Braves manager but turned it down.

Haney said he was perfectly happy with the Braves but that he wanted to spend more time with his family.

"It is not fair to myself or to my family with whom I have not spent much time while managing," he said.

Parker Jumps Total to 58

WINNIPEG (CP) — Edmonton star Jackie Parker scored 14 points Saturday night to close with a rush on end Ernie Pitts of Winnipeg, scoring leader in the WIFU.

Pitts still has a comfortable margin with a total of 72 points, but while the Eskimos were beating Saskatchewan Roughriders 44-15 Parker raised his total to 58 to jump from fifth to second.

Parker's Saturday night scoring included a touchdown, a field goal and five converts.

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L-18-56

Beliveau Notches Two as Canadiens Whip All-Stars

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens picked up scoring power as they went along and trounced the National Hockey League all-Stars 6-1 Saturday night in the 13th annual NHL All-Star game.

Jean Beliveau counted two of Canadiens goals—the first he has scored in seven of the annual games.

Play was fast and open but there was a minimum of solid bodychecking and little jamming on the boards. Canadiens drew two of three penalties called, all in the third period.

The All-stars, with only three complete lines to Canadiens four, tired in the final period when goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings was subjected to point-blank shots and Canadiens scored four goals.

POCKET SCORES

Ab McDonald, Dickie Moore, Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard and Andre Pronovost also scored for the cup champions.

Don McKenney of Boston Bruins scored for the All-Stars in the second period when they were trailing 2-0.

Eddy Litzenberger of Chicago Black Hawks set up the goal by tricking defenceman Albert (Junior) Langlois and passing to the goal-mouth.

Gordie Howe of Detroit and Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers were the most consistent scoring threats for the All-Stars. Rookie Billy Hicke played well for Canadiens, setting up Beliveau's two goals.

A crowd of 13,818 was about 600 short of the All-Star game record of 14,422 set in Montreal six years ago.

SECOND WIN

Canadiens won last year's game 6-3. The record now is five wins for the All-Stars, and four for cup champions. Two ties have been played.

The All-Stars outshot Canadiens 35-33, and gave goaler Jacques Plante a steady workout. Plante performed without his new and well-publicized face-mask. Coach Toe Blake turned thumbs down and Plante will go into regular action next Thursday without it.

After a scoreless first period, Beliveau counted at 4:25 of the second on Hicke's sharp rebound. McDonald made it 2-0 at 13:43 on Ralph Backstrom's relay and McKenney cut the margin at 18:30.

Canadiens ran away from the All-Stars in the last period. Moore scored at 7:44 on Henri Richard's rebound and the two reversed things at 19:31 when Henri scored. Beliveau whipped in Hicke's passout at 11:54 and Pronovost scored on a partly-screened shot at 15:51.

Salmo School Wins Soccer Title

Salmo high school senior girls Saturday became the 1959 West Kootenay high school soccer champions by upsetting a strong Castlegar team in the finals girls' game of the afternoon. Castlegar girls were the defending champions.

The Salmo girls' margin of victory was merely one corner kick.

In the boys' finals, L. V. Rogers high school of Nelson successfully defended their championship but had to do so by playing 21 minutes of overtime. The final score was Nelson 0, Castlegar 0, with Nelson having four corner kicks to Castlegar's three. A desperation kick by half-back Jim Rogers of the Nelson team bounded off the shoulder of Bob McPherson of Castlegar and because the ball went over the Castlegar team's end line, Nelson received a corner kick and with it won the 1959 championship.

Scores in the tournament games were:

Salmo 0 Nelson 2 (boys)
Salmo 1 corner Nelson 0 (girls)
Castlegar 2 corners Trail 0 (boys)
Castlegar 3 Trail 0 (girls)
Salmo 1 Trail 0 (boys)
Nelson 1 corner Trail 2 corners (girls)
Salmo 1 corner Castlegar 0 (girls' final)
Nelson 4 corners Castlegar 3 corners (boys' final)

To Tackle Strait

VICTORIA (CP)—Aspiring strait swimmer Douglas Rivette planned a 4:30 a.m. Sunday departure from Holland Point in another try to swim to Port Angeles, Wash. Weather permitting, he will swim under the eye of Oak Bay boathouse proprietor Bill Faith.

(Mr. Rivette was at one time a printer at the Nelson Daily News.)

Argos Beat Als Second Straight

By The Canadian Press

The rejuvenated Toronto Argonauts—sparked by new quarterback Al Dorow—whipped the Montreal Alouettes 37-14 Saturday for the second week in a row.

In other Big Four Football Union action, the stumbling Ottawa Rough Riders pulled an even bigger upset by tripping the league-leading Hamilton Tiger-Cats 9-7.

The jolt to the Als—on top of Toronto's 39-9 win a week ago when Dorow first joined the Argos from B. C. Lions—was their fourth straight loss.

They are now in a second-place tie with the Argos in the tightening league race. But the Ticats have 14 points—six more than Argos and Als and eight ahead of the Riders.

In the Ontario Rugby Football Union race, Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen trimmed London Lords 20-7 Saturday night to snap London's six-game winning streak and move into a first place tie with the Lords.

Detroit Raiders edged Sarnia Golden Bears 16-15 in other ORFU action for their first win in two seasons and ending a 13-game losing streak.

DUNLOP - RUSSIAN GAME TO BE SEEN AT MEETING

Want to see how Whitby Dunlops beat the Russians? Then you'd better turn out for the minor hockey association meeting Wednesday night. After the usual business session, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Institute room, the movie of the Dunlops' victory will be shown.

Tom Shrieves reports slightly more interest by adults this year, and expressed the hope more parents would help the cause of minor hockey. Last year coaches had as many as three teams to look after, neither fair to them nor to the boys, said Mr. Shrieves.

Football Scores

ORFU

Kitchener 20, London 7
Detroit 16, Sarnia 15

In West Germany...

THE CANADIAN CAREER SOLDIER WORKS FOR PEACE

These combat troops in the quaint little German town of Soest are members of the Canadian Brigade in Europe. Here, alongside their NATO allies, they make major contribution to the safe-guarding of world peace. Their task like many others in the Army is a challenging one which requires carefully selected, well trained men.

There are many other advantages to a career in the Army. Good pay, fine prospects for advancement, travel and adventure, a spirit of comradeship that isn't found in any other job. Best of all, the satisfaction of doing a man-sized job which is earning growing respect for Canada among the people of the free world.

If you are 17-35 you can enjoy a career in the Canadian Army. Get full details, without obligation, from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your 'phone book, or by mailing this coupon to:

Vernon Military Camp,
Vernon, B. C.
Telephone: 4010

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City/town..... Prov.....
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Last School Grade Successfully completed.....

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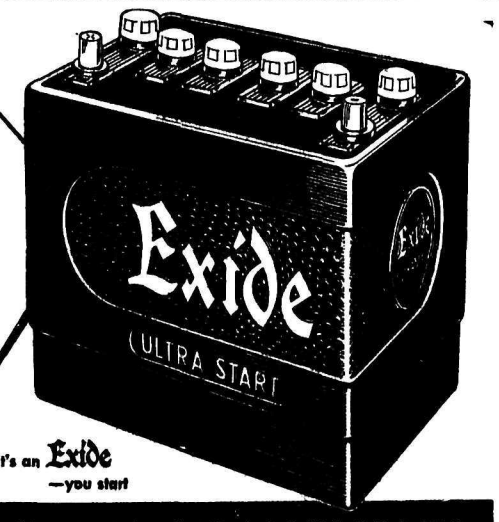

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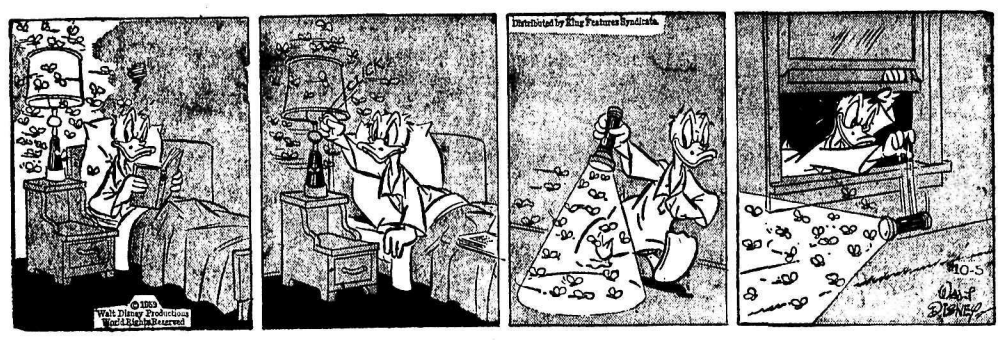
DONALD DUCK



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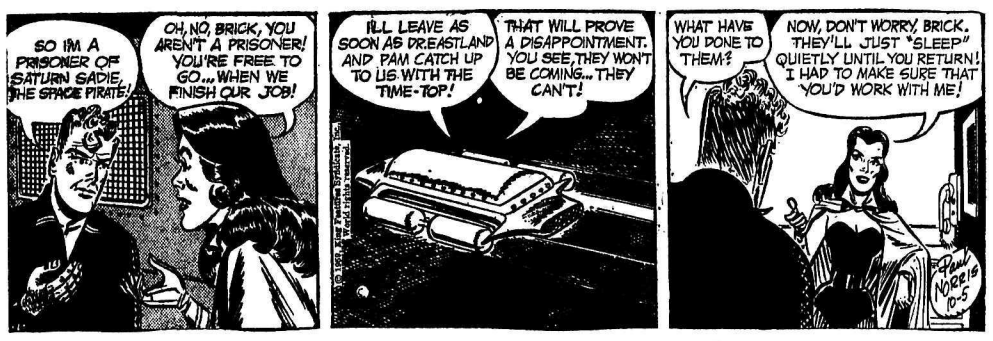
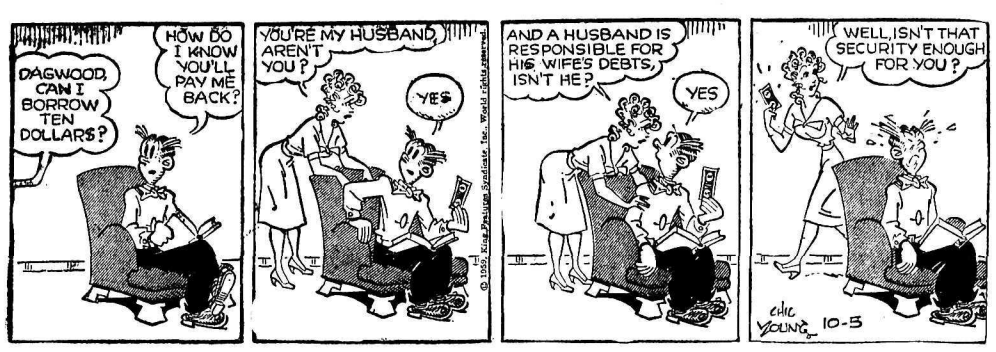
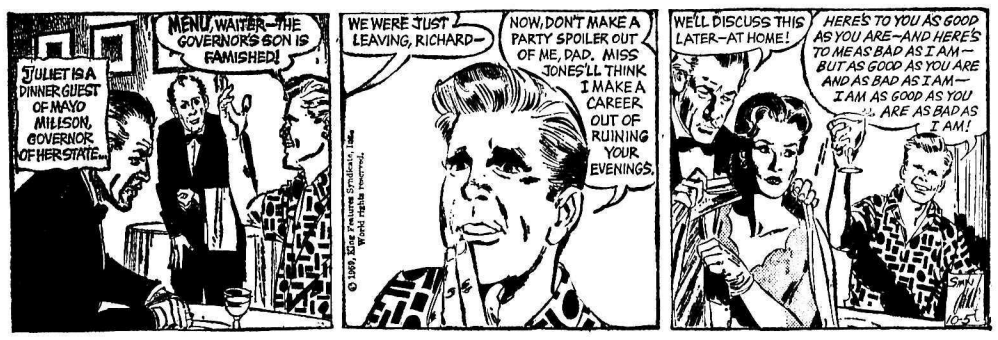


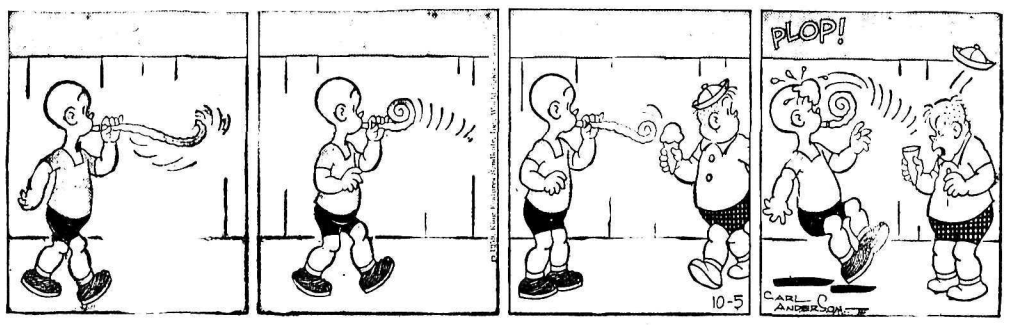
BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



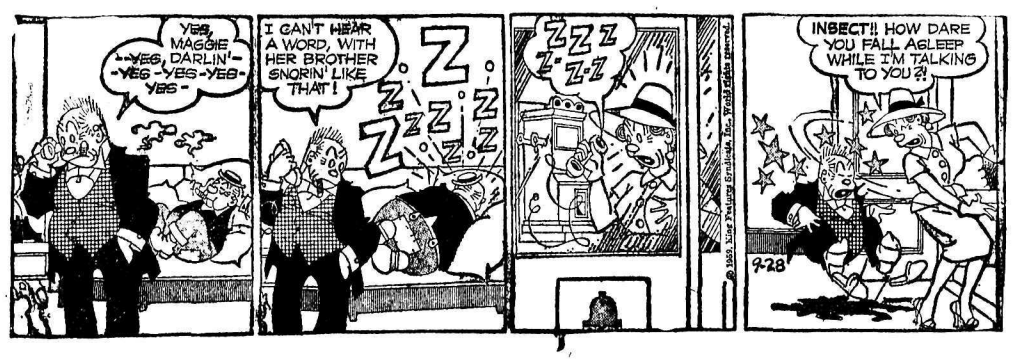
HENRY



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



May Have Established Record . . .

Manitoba Professor Spends 10 Days in Space Capsule

WINNIPEG (CP' — A University of Manitoba professor, who has been living in cramped confines of a space capsule since Sept. 23, is believed to have passed record times set else where for isolation living.

Dr. John P. Zubek, head of the university's department of psychology, is conducting a preliminary test for experiments by the Defence Research Board to determin human ractions to adverse living conditions in unusually-restricted quarters.

A statement Saturday from the university said the interior of Professor Zubek's translucent plexi-glass dome is designed to provide conditions which could be encountered by personnel on long aircraft flights, or even in space vehicles.

He has spent the last 10 days in a space seven feet high by 9½ feet in diameter. The dome is on a platform in a sound - proof room, and the interior is flooded with fluorescent lights of varying brightness and color.

A research team is in constant attendance outside the room containing the dome. The subject and members of the team can communicate at any time.

Prof. Zubek's record-breaking stay in the isolation dome is prelude to the DRB tests. The research program calls for volunteer students, paid $25 a day for their work, to enter the dome, and be observed by trained experts, including the professor.

Under the program, students may terminate their dome stay at will.

BRITISH SOCCER

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

International

Northern Ireland 0 Scotland 4

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 2 Leeds 0
Blackburn 1 Preston 4
Blackpool 1 Man City 3
Bolton 1 Sheffield W 0
Everton 3 Arsenal 1
Fulham 3 Notts F 1
Luton 1 Wolverhampton 5
Man United 4 Leicester 1
Newcastle 0 West Ham 0
Tottenham 1 Burnley 1
West Brom 1 Chelsea 3

Second Division

Bristol R 4 Brighton 5
Derby 3 Bristol C 0
Huddersfield 6 Portsmouth 3
Hull City 0 Cardiff 0
Ipswich 4 Stoke 0
Leyton Or 1 Sunderland 1
Lincoln 0 Aston Villa 0
Middlesbrough 3 Scunthorpe 1
Plymouth 6 Charlton 4
Sheffield 2 Rotherham 3
Swansea 5 Liverpool 4

Third Division

Bradford C 1 Tranmere 0
Chesterfield 4 Barnsley 1
Coventry 4 Bournemouth 0
Grimsby 1 Brentford 3
Norwich 3 Colchester 2
Port Vale 3 Southend 1
Queens PR 2 Wrexham 1
Reading 1 Halifax 1
Shrewsbury Mansfield 3
Southampton 0 Bury 2
Swindon 1 Newport 0
York City 3 Accrington 0

Fourth Division

Chester 1 Bradford 1
Crewe Alex 4 Stockport 2
Doncaster 0 Darlington 1
Hartlepools 4 Exeter 3
Millwall 3 Gillingham 3
Northampton 2 Aldershot 0
Notts C 3 Oldham 1
Rochdale 3 Carlisle 0
Southport 3 Crystal P 1
Torquay 3 Barrow 2
Walsall 3 Watford 4
Workington 1 Gateshead 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 3 St. Mirren 1
Arbroath 0 Celtic 5
Clyde 2 Hibernian 1
Hearts 5 Ayr U 3
Kilmarnock 2 Dundee 2
Motherwell 4 Partick 0
Raith 0 Stirling 1
Rangers 4 Dunfermline 1
Thd Lanark 4 Airdrieonians 2

Division II

Albion 1 Berwick 3
Alloa 1 Queen's Pk 2
Cowdenbeath 2 Forfar 4
Dumbarton 0 Stenhousemuir 1
Dundee U 3 Brechin 1
Falkirk 3 Stranraer 1
Montrose 3 St. Johnstone 0
Norton 5 Hamilton 1
Queen of S. 2 E. Stirling 2

Suspect Foul Play in Deaths

By BERNARD BROWN

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The vicious slaying of two women, an assault on a third and suspected foul play in a fourth death prompted the Bermuda government to ask for U.S. FBI help. The appeal was turned down, a British colonial government official reported Friday.

The crimes all occurred within the last seven months.

The shark-torn body of Dorothy Barbara Rawlinson, the latest victim, was found by a fisherman Tuesday in a cove on Bermuda's south shore. She had recently come here from London to join a theatrical company.

An apparently blood - stained rock was found nearby. The dead woman's clothes were found buried in the beach.

She disappeared Sunday after leaving home for Southlands Beach where members of the cast usually gathered.

Colonial Secretary J. W. Sykes told a press conference that the Bermuda government asked the assistance of the FBI but was informed that the FBI no longer works outside the United States.

Sykes told reporters that "The government is fully aware of the great public anxiety which has been excited — three murders in the same locality and an assault.

"We are determined to do everything possible to take the culprit and prevent these crimes occurring in the future."

The first of the crimes occurred the night of March 7-8 when Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, 71, was attacked and killed outside her cottage in Warwick, apparently as she went outside to call her kitten.

Mrs. Robinson, who was clad only in a slip, was viciously beaten, strangled and sexually mutilated.

The second murdered woman was Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, 53, attacked inside her cottage about a mile from Mrs. Robinson's residence.

Mrs. Pearce was not sexually attacked but she also was strangled and viciously beaten.

The suspected weapon was a brick wrapped in a blood-stained white cashmere sweater.

The third assault victim, Miss Rosaleen Kenny, about 53, was attacked and beaten while in bed the night of July 26.

The attacker escaped when her screams roused other residents of the house, about a quarter of a mile from the Robinson cottage.

SQUATTER DELAYED

VANCOUVER (CP) —Community Chest campaign organizers say Vancouver's pole squatter Danny Sailor will take his post Tuesday after several delays in preparing the 100 - foot pole on which he will sit to publicize the campaign. Delays have been caused by difficulties in sinking guy-wire anchors on the parking lot site.

Hunger Threat To Typhoon Sufferers

TOKYO (AP) — More than 25,000 typhoon victims still clung to rooftops Sunday in flooded sections of Nagoya, now threatened by hunger and disease.

Armed services personnel, who moved into Japan's third largest city shortly after Typhoon Vera struck a week ago, continued 24 hour rescue operations.

The storm, one of the worst in modern times, left 3,936 Japanese dead and 1,282 missing. Officials expect the final casualty toll to be much higher.

Forty helicopters and 70 boats are evacuating marooned families. Many other storm victims have refused to leave the rooftops of their dwellings in order to protect their scant possessions.

BRITISH RUGBY

Tour Match

Oldham 14 Australians 25

League Matches

Barrow 2 Rochdale 5
Castleford 8 Hull K R 14
Dewsbury 9 Workington T 30
Halifax 41 Doncaster 16
Hull 10 Batley 23
Keighley 44 Bramley 10
Leeds 16 Bradford N 15
Leigh 19 Huddersfield 12
St. Helen's 40 Salford 11
Swinton 63 Liverpool C 8
Wakefield T 35 Hunslet 19
Warrington 16 Wigan 6
Whitehaven 33 Blackpool B 16
Widnes 28 York 7

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KHQ-TV — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:30 News Features
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Rescue Eight
7:30 Whirlybirds
8:00 Love and Marrage *
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
9:00 Pete Gunn *
9:30 Alcoa Theatre *
10:00 Mike Hammer
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Evelyn Prentice"

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Superman
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Man Without A Gun
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Bourbon Street Beat, 1959 Premiere
9:30 Adventures in Paradise, 1959 Premiere
10:30 Big Story
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Jack Paar
1:00 Nightcap News

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 On The Go *
9:30 December Bride *
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love Of Life *
11:30 Search for Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 It's A Great Life
12:30 Stage 4
1:00 News
1:30 As The World Turns *
2:00 For Better or Worse *
2:30 Houseparty *
3:00 Big Payoff *
3:30 Verdict Is Yours *
4:00 Brighter Day *
4:15 Secret Storm *
4:30 Edge of Night *
5:00 Ramar
5:30 Robin Hood
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Spotlight
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos n' Andy
7:00 Jeff's Collie
7:30 Name That Tune *
8:00 The Texan *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Ann Sothern *
10:00 Hennesey *
10:30 June Allyson *
11:00 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1959

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:55—Morning Devotion
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15 Little Show
10:00—News
10:05—Sun Showers
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45 John Drainie Stories
11:00—News
11:05 Album Time
11:30 Sacred Heart
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30 World Series
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15 Fleming Presents
6:25—Tempo Part 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Serenade
8:00 Serenade
9:00 News
9:15 Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30 University of Air
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1959

6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15 Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:34 John Drainie Tells A Story
11:00—Performer's Showcase
11:15—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30 World Series
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30 Small But Neat
8:00 Leceister Square
8:30 Project Go
9:30 Business Barometer
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30 Distinguished Artists

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

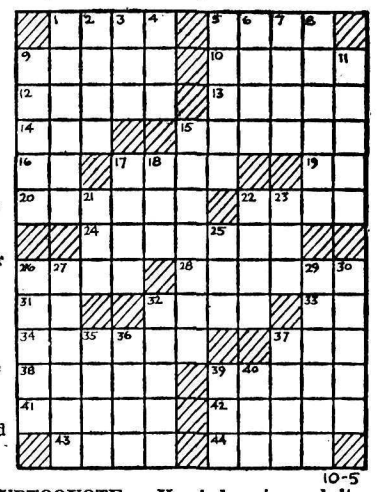
1. Child's carriage (G.B.)
5. Songbird
9. Lift
10. Golf clubs
12. Wind instrument
13. Manservant
14. Openings (anat.)
15. Basement room
16. Toward
17. Armed conflicts
19. Dutch (abbr.)
20. Labor hard
22. Just preceding
24. Perfectly
26. Contend (with)
28. Drenched
31. Exclamation
32. Pleads
33. Greek letter
34. Equipped
37. Diamond
38. Kind of bear
39. Disgrace
41. Fried lightly
42. Questions closely
43. Bird's home
44. Incite

ACROSS

1. Talking bird
2. Capital of Latvia
3. Man's name
4. Chess pieces
5. Biographies
6. Asian inland sea
7. Revolve
8. Works, as dough
9. Pokes around
11. Swagger
15. Wrinkled
17. Broad
18. Rosary bead
21. Tear
22. Addition sign
23. Affirmative votes
25. Ship's record
26. Marine ——
27. Native of Buckeye State
29. Excuse
30. U. S. coins
32. Frenchman's cap
35. Adhesive
36. Guns (slang)
37. Lame (colloq.)
39. Resort
40. Boston's nickname

SCAMP		STAGS								
LEVER		CARET								
ARETE		AETNA								
SIS		SELL		EM						
HA		PEND		ASP						
		DONT		EPEE						
COUNTRIFIED										
ARMY		ANTS								
VIP		BITS		TP						
UN		JUNE		IRA						
GORAL		NEVER								
ACERB		DRAKE								
SOILS		SENSE								

10-5 Saturday's Answer



10-5

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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORL DUHF HAOW TODLFK TD IA TBGLZTIF KZTLAV—VTNWTADUA.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MORE WE LOVE OUR FRIENDS, THE LESS WE FLATTER THEM — MOLIERE.

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT - LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

WEALTHY MAN DEAD

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services were held Friday for Sid W. Richardson, reputedly one of the world's wealthiest men. Evangelist Billy Graham was an officating minister. Richardson died Wednesday of a heart attack at the age of 68.

FINE LAYER

OULTON BROAD, Eng. (CP) — Residents of this Suffolk community thinks one of their hens may be a champion. At 15, the hen has laid 2100 eggs, 100 of them this year.

HELPFUL EFFORT

SIDCUP, England (CP) — Lawrence Broad of this Kent town has 3000 pairs of old spectacles he has collected for lepers in Africa, whose eyesight is affected by the disease.

17 Brand New Chev Sedans $400 Off

1 Brand New Chev Station Wagon $400 Off

7 Brand New Pickups $300 Off

'59 FORD STATION WAGON Was $3702 Now $3400	'58 PONTIAC SEDAN Was $2680 Now $2395	'58 METEOR SEDAN Was $2700 Now $2490
'58 CHEV. PICKUP Was $2200 Now $1895	'57 AUSTIN A95 Was $2000 Now $1895	'57 BUICK SEDAN Was $2700 Now $2385
'58 CHEV. SEDAN Was $2600 Now $2375	'57 PONTIAC SEDAN Was $2300 Now $2095	'56 CHEV. SEDAN Was $2150 Now $2090
'57 METEOR STATION WAGON Was $2300 Now $1995	'56 METEOR STATION WAGON Was $2495 Now $1995	'56 BUICK COACH Was $2500 Now $2250
'56 DODGE STATION WAGON Was $2100 Now $1850	'59 VAUXHAUL Was $2650 Now $2600	'59 ZEPHYR SEDAN Was $2550 Now $2450

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.

CHEVROLET -- OLDSMOBILE -- CADILLAC

Phone 35 NELSON, B. C. 323 Vernon St.

HELP WANTED

CANADIAN ARMY TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Recent expansion of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals has created a need for a limited number of young men to be trained as:

OPERATORS
RADIO AND TELEGRAPH

RADIO AND TELEGRAPH MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS

VERNON MILITARY CAMP, DRIVERS

You must be 18 to 35, fit, and able to meet high aptitude and educational standards.

Enquire now from your nearest Army Recruiting Station located at:

11:00 a.m.—All Departments of
VERNON, B. C.
TELEPHONE: 4010

Please provide me details on Royal Canadian Corps of Signals career opportunities.

I would like an interview
at my home ☐
at the recruiting station ☐
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City/Town .....
Province ..... Phone .....
Last school grade successfully completed .....
NN67 E59-12R

WANTED: A LICENSED B.C. log scaler for immediate employment. Phone Juniper 5-6642. Write Knight Lumber Co. Ltd., Crowsnest, B.C.

WANTED: OFFICE CLEANER for evenings, 5 days weekly 2 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Box 4562, Nelson Daily News.

SALESMAN: FULL OR PART time wanted. Union Peters Ltd., 1561 Bay Ave., Trail. Phone 2080.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

AN OCCASIONAL OPPORTUNITY for teacher or intelligent housewife, to interview on Gallup Poll and public opinion surveys. Use of car desirable. Some evening work required. Write Canadian Facts Limited, 49 Wellington St W., Toronto 1

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS HELPER, a girl or woman. Phone Castlegar 7651.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

RUGS, CHESTERFIELDS, UPholstery cleaned in your home. Original beauty restored. For free estimates phone 1625-R-3.

CHESTERFIELD, RUG CLEANing, invisible mending, moth proofing. Dutch Cleaning Service, phone 2190.

FIRE, FIRE, IF YOUR CHIMNEY is not safe and needs repair, just phone 1752-L3 after 4 p.m.

FOR EXPERIENCED SEPTIC tank cleaning, phone 1994-L for rates and appointments

PAINTING, BODY REPAIRS — Done by experts. Peebles Motors, Nelson, B.C.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE

3 BR. Bungalow—Uphill

Spare room in basement, new gas furnace, refinished exterior, on 65' x 125' lot. **$8500** Price
Or $1500 down. Immediate occupancy. Phone 969-Y-4 for appointment.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN AND Hunters. For sale in Lardeau, cabin on one lot. For further information contact S. O. Nomland, Lardeau, B.C. or phone Kaslo 88-R.

5 ROOM HOME ON LARGE LOT near new hospital. Will consider trading for Castlegar district property if agreed. Box 4495 Nelson News.

ATTRACTIVE SIDE BY SIDE DUplex, good location, close in, good investment. Box 2957, Nelson Daily News.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, CEMENT foundation, 8 lots, glassed in porches. Overlooking lake. Ph. 116-R. T. Horner, Kaslo, B.C.

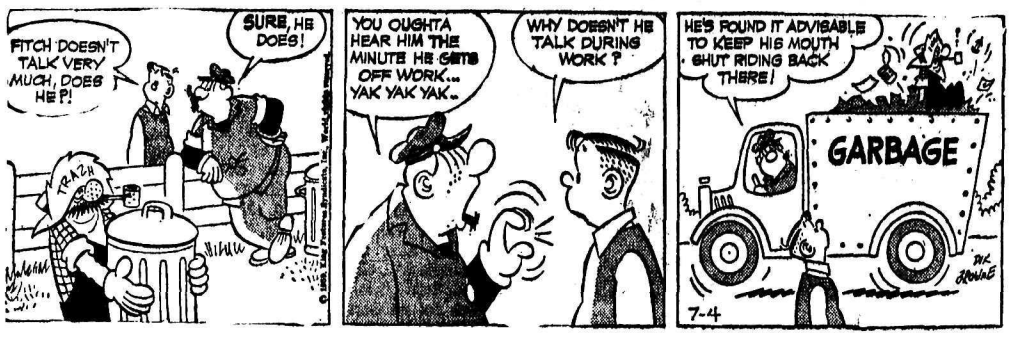
35-ACRE FARM AT HARROP — 7 acres cleared, buildings, $1500. Eric Denny, R.R. 1, Ph. 461-R-2.

MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE ON 1 floor. Wired for range. Gas in. Oil furnace. 612 Fifth St.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, 2 CORner lots, Sixth St., Fairview. Phone 1102-X after 5:00 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE ON 5TH AVE. in Castlegar. Apply Ozeroffs Jewellry Store.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, NEAR NEW hospital. Box 4497 Daily News.



MACHINERY

USED TRUCKS

1956 Ford Pickup
1954 Ford Panel
1952 Chev. Carry-All
1952 Mack Tandem
1949 IHC KB8-F Tandem

USED TRACTORS

1955 IHC TD-9 Crawler Tractor
Smith Angledozer. Logging Winch. Canopy.

1957 IHC TD-9 Crawler Tractor
With Drott Loader. Like New Condition.

1952 Cat D-4 Crawler Tractor
Wide Gauge, 7U Series. Hydraulic Angledozer. Logging Winch. Canopy.

1952 IHC TD-14A Crawler Tractor
Smith Angledozer. Logging Winch. Canopy. Rebuilt. Good Condition.

1950 IHC TD-24 Crawler Tractor
Cable Angledozer. Logging Winch. Canopy.

IHC UD 1091 Diesel Power Unit
190 H.P. Long Skid Base. Extended Shaft. Rebuilt.

NEW EQUIPMENT

New IHC 300 Utility Wheel Tractor
With Wagner Backhoe, Wagner Front End Loader

New Willock 4-Wheel Drive Lift Truck
10,000 Lb. Capacity. Full Reverse Transmission. Power Steering.

CENTRAL TRUCK & Equipment Co. Ltd.
702 Front St.
PHONE 1810

30 CATERPILLAR HYDRAULIC angle dozer in good condition. $500 cash, take it away. 1418 McQuarrie Ave.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FURNACE. $19.99. APPLY Cedarco, Trail, B.C.

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies, new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. — Phone PAcific 6357

FOR SALE — 1 OIL PUMP, Westinghouse electric oven, canning machine, ski boots size 6½, 4-foot bedspring and extension table 3 leaves. Phone 1886-R.

FOR SALE — RCA VICTOR TV, washing machine, 10 cu. ft. frig., coffee table, combination record player and radio. Can be seen at 919 Stanley St. after 6 p.m.

1959 JOHNSON SUPER SEAhorse, 35 h.p., fully electric; also set of Attwood deck hardware, sacrifice. Phone Larry, Balfour 9, Miller Auto Court, Balfour.

REMINGTON .30-06 PUMP ACtion $50.00. .22 Automatic with scope $35.00. Room 9, Allan Hotel between 5 and 8

30" FULLY AUTOMATIC PUSH button electric range. Used six months. A-1 cond. Ph. 1596-R.

100 GAL. OIL TANK ON STAND, with pipes and a light plant. Phone 612-X.

COAL AND WOOD COOKING range, good condition. Phone 1570-R.

BUY FOOD SUPPLEMENT AT Health Food Centre, 924 Davies.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings 924 Davies St

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE at 411 Silica St. Phone 1011-R.

RENTALS

3 BEDROOM DWELLING, Vernon St. $65; 2 bedroom dwelling, 6 Mile, $50; 2 bedroom dwelling near bridge, $80; large 3 bedroom home, Baker St., $110; and your choice of apartments $30 to $70, some heated, some partly furnished. Immediate occupancy. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St., Phone 717.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR RETIRed men or women to occupy furnished self contained rooms in the Annable Block. Rent is very reasonable. Call P. E. Poulin 70 or drop in to our office at 582 Ward St.

FOR RENT: LARGE, UNFURNished 1 rm. suite, self contained, oil heat, newly decorated, central. Rent, $35. Phone 1404-Y after 6 p.m.

SELF CONTAINED LARGE FURnished bed-sitting room and kitchenette, private bath, heated. Suitable for bachelor or couple. Rent $35. Phone 1476-Y.

HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms, weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied; parking Allen Hotel, 171 Baker

YOUR OPPORTUNITY, FULLY modern 3 room apt. and tiled bath, wonderful location. Ph. 130, Fleming Apartments.

1-BDR. HOUSE — WIRED FOR range and hot water. North Shore 2½ miles from bridge, $37.50. Phone 156 days, 773-R-3 evenings.

3 ROOM PLUS BATH FURN. APT. fridge, new furniture, automatic gas heat and hot water supplied. Downtown location. Ph. 385.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM FURNISHed apt., close in, private entrance, ground floor, oil heat. Ph. 208-L.

BUSINESS LADY WOULD LIKE to share her apartment with another business lady. Box 4704 Nelson News.

3 BDRM. HOUSE NEAR CENtral School. $50 per month. Ph. 2155-R.

2 BEDROOM APT. HEATED. Fridge and electric stove. 415 Carbonate St.

DUPLEX — 3 ROOMS, BATH and basement, electric range, heated. Adults. Phone 1941-Y.

2 SMALL ROOMS FOR RENT — Suitable for gentlemen. 116 Vernon St., phone 961-R.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED units. Now open for winter rentals. Kencourt Motel. Phone 1214.

2-ROOM, SELF-CONTAINED APT furnished or unfurnished. Phone 158-L.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT baths. Low weekly or monthly rate. Savoy Hotel.

MODERN, AUTOMATIC OIL-heated apt., unfurnished. Private entrance and parking. Ph. 2075

SELF-CONTAINED UNFURNISHed suite, 4 rooms & bath. Phone 376-L.

BRAD'S AUTO COURT. WINTER rentals. Separate, fully equipped and insulated cabins. Ph. 1680.

2 ROOM SUITE PARTLY FURnished, also 1 room partly furnished. 723 Silica. Phone 718-R.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals. Phone 1684.

4-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED DUplex. Phone 509-R. Call after 5.

MODERN FURNISHED 1-BEDroom heated apartment. Ph. 2075.

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM — APply 410 Victoria St.

HSKPG. AND SLEEPING ROOMS Mthly. rate $12-$18. 705 Victoria

LOVELY, SELF-CONT. 3-ROOM suite for rent. Ph. 1921-L after 6.

FOR RENT—2 SELF-CONTAINED unfurn. duplex apts. Ph. 933-X.

SELF-CONTAINED, 5 ROOMS UNfurnished, upstairs. 131 Pine St.

FOR RENT: HEATED HOUSEkeeping room. Phone 726-X.

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM house. Phone 822-R.

TRADE SCHOOLS

Learn Hairdressing

Women wanted. Greater opportunity. Better pay. Pleasant work. Catalogue free. — Write

Marvel Hairdressing Schools

Canada's National System
326 8th Avenue, Calgary; Saskatoon and Edmonton

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — GOOD HOME IN country for female pups. Strachan, Rosemont. Phone 872-X.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 Vauxhall; '51 Morris Minor motor; '52 Vanguard; good '50 Pontiac mtr.; '49 Monarch; '50 Chev; 1950 Champion; '48 Buick 8; '50 Chev. for sale. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, phone 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

WANTED: USED CARS TO BE traded in on the cleanest used cars in the Kootenays. Wonderful buys at Peebles Motors for the discriminating car buyer — big trades on our beautiful new '59 plymouths & chryslers. See us before you deal for the biggest deal you've ever had. Out of towners phone 1090 collect. Peebles Motors, Nelson B.C.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL — 1956 G.M.C. Pickup, long wheelbase, 12,000 miles, damaged in collision. Will sell for $550. Also wrecking 1954 G.M.C. pickup, all parts for sale. Phone 1213.

1959 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN — automatic transmission and radio, low mileage, spotless condition. Phone Kaslo 44-T or Box 2471, Daily News.

1950 CUSTOM FORD FORDOR — Clean, good condition. Radio, signal lights, htr. Ph. 914-X after 6.

SPECIAL 1959 TRIUMPH 650 twin motorcycle. Just broken in. Edev's Sport Shop.

MUST SELL '57 PONTIAC STAtion wagon, low mileage, one owner. Phone 1147-R.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars. McElroy Motors Ltd

FOR SALE — 51 CHEVROLET truck. Pete Chernoff, Shoreacres.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

EXPERT SAW FILING — ALSO cabinets, end tables and chests of drawers to your specifications, repair, or odds and ends. Call Don Dawson. Reasonable rate, satisfaction guaranteed. Ph 172 or call at Savoy Hotel.

PROFESSIONAL CONCERT ARTist available for singing, dramatic and operatic coachang and accompanying. Mrs. Ella Carlton, LRAM of London, England. Phone 881.

SHIELDS VACUUM SHOP Service and parts on all makes of Vacuum cleaners. 1306 Bay. Ave. Trail. Phone 445.

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

H S ELMES, ROSSLAND, B C
Assayer Chemist Min Rep

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
1015 Eighth St Nelson Ph 144-R

BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC
B C. Land Surveyor P Eng (Civil)
218 Gore St Nelson Phone 1238

G. W BAERG, B.C.
373 Baker St.—Land Surveyor
Nelson - Phone 1118 - Res. 550-R

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor — Phone 5342
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD LEADING TO RECOVery of C.C.M. bicycle. Ph. 1245-L after 5 p.m.

LOST — MOTHER OF PEARL necklace. Keepsake. Please return. Phone 779-R.

A SUM OF MONEY. OWNER MAY have same for paying for this ad. Phone Salmo 171.

WANTED TO RENT

TRAILER FOR SIX MONTHS TO 1 year. Will be located in vicinity of Castlegar. State rent per month delivered to location. Write Box 2537, Daily News.

WANTED BY SAFEWAY STORE manager, 3 bedroom house by Oct. 15th. Ph. 1865, ask for Mr. Dolman.

Inquire about THE NEW GROWTH PLAN
CANADIAN INVESTMENT FUND
Get free prospectus and 26-year record from any Investment Dealer or Broker or mail this to
CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.
507 PLACE D'ARMES, MONTREAL

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

OLD COINS — SOME COINS ARE valued at $2000 to us. We buy all old coins prior to 1930. Large Canadian cents. Small Canadian 5c silver, all Canadian silver dollars. For further information send coins to or write Blackie's Coin Shop, Box 325, Rossland, B.C. Send 10c for coin list on all coins.

WANTED — TOGETHER OR SEParate. Used Pelton type water motor or turbine. Any condition —repairable—any size up to 24 inch wheel. Also used A.C. electric generator, any size. Write giving full details to Box 4727, Nelson Daily News.

WE BUY HIDES
Frozen Food Provisioners
611 Front St., Nelson, B.C.

WANTED: TWO GOOD MILK goats. Write: J. Krivsky, R.R. No. 2, Nelson.

CEDAR POLES. APPLY BOX 1972 Nelson News.

8" HOT AIR FURNACE PIPES. Ph. 1597-Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO EARN year around. Clean pleasant business. Average earnings $2.50 an hour commission. Full or part time. Apply Box 2833, Nelson Daily News.

POLIO INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — There have been 3,728 paralytic polio cases reported in the United States this year through Sept. 26. This total, compiled by the public health service, compares with 1,798 for the corresponding period last year and 7,405 in the like period of 1955, when the Salk vaccine came into use.

Buying—Selling—Renting

MAIL Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHT LINE

- **Put one word in each space.** (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put Your Address or Phone Number in the Ad.**
- **Box Numbers Count as Four Words.** (Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE RATES, USE THIS TABLE:

Per Line

1 Insertion	$ .20
2 Consecutive Insertions	.35
3 Consecutive Insertions	.45
6 Consecutive Insertions	.60
26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

Non Consecutive Insertions 20c a Line Per Time.

- Minimum charge is two lines
- Add 15c for Box Number
- Deduct 5% from above rates if payment is enclosed
- Take advantage of the low six time rate

You Reach over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME _____ No. of Days Ad Is To Run _____
ADDRESS _____ Bill Me _____
Payment Enclosed _____

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

Razor Blades ? ? ?

We Have Thousands . . .

GILLETTE VALET
PAL MARLIN
SCHICK MINORA
GEM WARDONIA

And

SAFETY RAZORS . . .
ELECTRIC RAZORS . . .
SHAVING BRUSHES . . .
SHAVING SOAPS . . .
SHAVING LOTIONS . . .

and everything necessary to help a well-groomed man.

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Test Pilot Survives Gruelling Experience

STRANRAER, Scotland (Reuters)—A test pilot who baled out of a 1,200-mile-an-hour jet—and lived—was in a hospital here Saturday suffering from "severe shock" but no other ill effects.

Said the wife of 39-year-old Johnny Squier: "I can hardly believe that he is in such good shape after such an ordeal. It is absolutely amazing."

Squier, who has not yet been questioned about the loss of the plane, disappeared in his experimental P-1 Lightning jet fighter Thursday off the Scotish coast. He walked ashore Friday at Garlieston, near here, dragging his rubber dinghy behind him.

MISSING 30 HOURS

He had been missing for 30 hours while a full-scale air and sea search looked for him.

Squier, chief test pilot for the makers of the supersonic plane, took off from the company field at Warton, in northwest England.

Radar screens tracked him at 30,000 feet as he broke the sound barrier off the Isle of Man and pushed the swept-wing jet toward mach 2 (twice the speed of sound). Suddenly, at 11:25 a. m., the screens went blank. The P-1 had disappeared.

RAF and United States Air Force planes joined in the day-and-night hunt. Ships in the Irish Sea kept a constant watch.

STAGGERS ASHORE

Squier staggered ashore at Garlieston and collapsed into the arms of school supervisor Miss Joycelyn Donaldson.

"I'm the pilot of the plane that crashed yesterday," he gasped. "Will you please call the police?"

Miss Donaldson rang the local police station and within minutes the news was flashed to the air ministry, the English Electric Company and to Squier's wife, Margaret.

Then Miss Donaldson called a doctor and brought the dazed pilot tea and hot-water bottles. She told reporters: "The doctor said he was quite pleased with him."

COLLIDE WITH BEAR

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Two eight-year-old boys said they ran into a bear Friday while cycling in North Vancouver's Lynn Canyon Park. Dennis Parkin said he fell off his bicycle and the bear appeared slightly winded. Dennis and playmate Michael Buchanan turned round and made off "too scared to look back."

Human Police Decoy Finds Role Too Nerve-Wracking

DETROIT (AP)—Jewelry salesman Frank V. Gentile, 32, of Cleveland says it's nerve-racking to play the role of decoy in a police trap set for suspected thieves.

But he breathed easier Friday after FBI agents and police nabbed three men who had been trailing him and his $50,000 worth of jewels for four days.

Held for investigation in the alleged theft are John Mazzeo, 42, of Detroit and William Berkowitz, 45, and Abraham Katz, 49, both of Miami, Fla. Detective Inspector William H. Ford said they are "known as jewel thieves across the country."

Gentile told the FBI Tuesday he thought he was being followed. He was instructed to keep visiting customers as usual.

He did so — tagged by three strangers in a car who were in turn trailed by police and FBI men.

The game ended Friday. Gentile placed his sample case of diamonds, watches and other jewelry in the trunk of his car while he lunched in a restaurant.

Ford said Berkowitz got out of a car nearby, walked to Gentile's, opened it with a key and drove away. Mazzeo and Katz followed in the car from which Berkowitz had alighted.

Three blocks away, police halted Mazzeo and Katz.

Berkowitz, who Ford said apparently was observing through a rear view mirror, stopped Gentile's car about 200 feet ahead, threw away a key, and took off on foot.

He halted when Detective James Bannon threatened to shoot.

Given back his car and jewels, Gentile said "I'm a bundle of nerves. It's funny how you get a certain feeling when someone is following you."

AERIAL RUSH — Fiumicino airport control tower nears readiness outside Rome, Italy. New field, set for 1961 use, is being rushed for Olympic games traffic.

FAIR ENDING — Russian workmen carry dummies used in style displays as they break down the U. S. exhibition in Moscow. The fair, opened in late July, lasted 43 days.

B. C. Tourist Council Requests . . .

Provincial Gov't to Increase Advertising Budget Next Year

PENTICTON (CP) —The British Columbia Tourist Council Friday drew up plans for a campaign to hold B.C.'s stake in the North American tourist market in 1960 in the face of strong competition.

The council decided at its annual meeting to set up a rescue operation committee and called on the provincial government to increase its tourist advertising budget, which last year amounted to $46,000.

Concern was expressed about the current See America First campaign in the United States and the likelihood it would result in a reduction in the number of U.S. visitors to B.C.

Ron Gadsby, conservation and recreation department official, said the campaign could be turned to Canada's favor by reminding persons in the U.S. that this country is "the larger half of America" and advertising a "change of pace" here.

Other resolutions called for government action in standardizing road signs, developing landing strips, assisting local special events and naming highways.

Also recommended were government studies of whether tourists want the star rating system for accommodation, whether charges should be made for uses of campsites, the relation of liquor regulations and tourist trade and feasibility of a provincial reservation service.

Establishment of a Canadian government travel office in San Francisco to attract tourists from California was urged.

Recreation minister Westwood told the convention it should draw up a brief for presentation to the cabinet indicating ways in which the government could enter more extensively into the industry, worth $106,000,000 to the province last year.

"The most important issue facing my department is the continued growth of the tourist business," he said.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 5% discount for prompt payment.

Eagles meet tonight at 8 p.m.

Whist tonight. Sacred Heart Hall, Hall Mines Road at 8 p.m.

Rotary Luncheon Monday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Hotel.

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Rebekah Banquet, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 6 p.m. Honoring Mrs. Pauline Hoskins, President Rebekah Assembly Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

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is a City Bus route. No parking is permitted on this drive. Public co-operation is requested.

Attention Fruitvale Residents — Night School opens October 6th, 1959 at Fruitvale Junior High School. Direct inquiries to Mr. R. Smith, Telephone Fruitvale 2781.

Hume P.T.A. skate sale and exchange Monday, Oct. 5 at Hume School, 3 p.m. Owners may pick up and unsold skates at the same time.

Minor Hockey meeting, Wed., Oct. 7. Women's Inst. Rooms, Civic Centre. Film showing "Dunlops in Russia." Success of Minor Hockey depends on this meeting.

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SUITS REG. $65 — NOW $32.50
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CHAMBER OF MINES
BAKER ST.

Prairie Roundup

SEEKS FUNDS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Independent merchants in Manitoba have been asked by the Manitoba Retail Association for funds to finance a campaign to half the use of merchandising stamps.

RIGHTS OBTAINED

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Friday was given distribution rights in the southern Alberta community of Vulcan, ending a lengthy dispute with Central Gas Utilities (Vulcan) Limited over gas distribution rights in the town.

ASKS CHANGE

SASKATOON (CP) —The Saskatchewan Farmers' Union Friday urged changes in the federal government's new support plan for pork and eggs and criticized Prime Minister Diefenbaker for permitting the royal commission on freight rates to study Crowsnest Pass Tariffs.

IMMEDIATE UNION

EDMONTON (CP) — Mayor John Sehn of Beverly, on the eastern limits of Edmonton, said Friday his community wants immediate amalgamation with Edmonton.

U.S. Court Action Calms Investors

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court order severing corporate ties between Du Pont and General Motors without forcing a mass stock sale calmed fears in the financial world Saturday.

Du Pont's president said he was gratified with the ruling which generally followed a proposal made by Du Pont counsel.

The government, which had asked sale and distribution of Du Pont's 63,000,000 shares of GM stock, has not said whether it will appeal the decision.

First reaction in financial circles was unanimous that the ruling was favorable to both sides.

Judge Walter J. La Buy, late Friday after domestic stock exchanges had closed for the weekend, held that the distribution was not necessary.

ANTI-TRUST VIOLATION

The government had asked distribution of the GM shares, worth some $3,500,000,000, as a means of ending an anti-trust law violation. The United States Supreme Court held that such a violation resulted from Du Pont's possession of the shares, comprising 23 per cent of the outstanding GM stock.

Judge La Buy said in his 101-page printed order that the government plan was "unnecessarily harsh and punitive."

His solution to the problem was a ban on voting rights for Du Pont on its GM stock, and other bars to influence by Du Pont interests upon GM management affairs.

10-YEAR FIGHT

The order, latest development in the government's 10-year effort to sever the two industrial giants, besides shifting Du Pont's voting rights in its GM stock to individual Du Pont stockholders:

1. Bars Du Pont — E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, the big chemical firm—and two Du Pont family holding firms, the Christiana Securities Company and the Delaware Realty and Investment Corporation, from acquiring any additional stock interest or influence in GM;

2. Prohibits the Christiana and Delaware firms from voting GM stock and wipes out any voting rights of 535,500 GM shares held by Christiana;

3. Bars Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware officers and directors from voting any GM stock;

4. Forbids officers and directors of Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware from serving as GM officers or directors, and bars GM from employing any employees of the three Du Pont companies;

5. Bans any preferential trade arrangements or understandings between Du Pont and GM as long as Du Pont owns GM stock, and cancels existing supplier contracts between Du Pont and GM for three years, after which one-year supplier contracts may be negotiated.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Judgment was reserved by the Manitoba Court of Appeal Friday on an appeal by the province to set aside a county court ruling that a section of the Highway Traffic Act is invalid. It followed a conviction involving a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in which the county court ruled that the section of the provincial act infringed on a section of the Criminal Code.

Empty Bottles Have Many Uses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2,000 soda pop bottles are being dropped into the Atlantic by scientists who want to find out where the current will carry them.

The bottles, made of clear glass and plugged with rubber stoppers, are being released 10 35 miles offshore between Boston and the eastern tip of Long Island. The bottle dropping began Sept. 10 and will continue through October.

A coast and geodetic survey ship, the Hydrographer, is doing the work. Survey scientists here are plotting the travels of the jugs.

Each bottle contains two cards. One explains the experiment and the other is a postpaid form asking where and when the bottle was found.

Purpose of the experiment is to learn more about seasonal variations in ocean current. A survey official said the operation will be repeated in other seasons so comparisons can be made.

GAS FIELD EXPLOSION

INNISFAIL, ALTA. (CP) — Harvey Moore, 24, of Olds, Alta., was killed and Leroy Miller injured Friday in an explosion at the Innisfail gas field near here.

U.S. Economy Riding High Despite Internal Troubles

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States economy was still rolling in high gear last week despite a wave of crippling strikes and a growing trend toward tight money.

Strikes, which hit east and gulf coast docks, west coast shipyards and midwest meat-packing plants as well as the steel, glass and copper industries, posed the top problem.

There was the steel strike, affecting about 700,000 workers; about 85,000 dockworkers in the gulf and Atlantic coasts walked out, leaving cargo vessels stranded in port. Also on strike were 30,000 copper, lead and zinc workers, 17,000 meat packers and 15,000 west coast ship - repair workers. A wildcat strike at an auto body plant threatened layoffs for 45,000 Chrysler employees in seven states. At week's end the number of Americans idle as a result of strikes had cross the 1,000,000 mark.

SEE NEW HIGHS

Business analysts said that once the strike epidemic had run its course, the economy might well surge on to new highs. Some, however, professed to see a darkening threat in the increasingly tight credit situation.

Credit is "tight" when there isn't enough to satisfy all the legitimate borrowers who want it. Those who do borrow money have to pay higher interest rates—and they're paying plenty right now.

The consumer economy practically runs on credit. In August, consumers added a whopping $502,000,000 to their debt, lifting the total amount of instalment credit outstanding to a new high of more than $37,000,000,000.

The U. S. government reacted to the tight-money squeeze last week. The treasury announced plans to sell $2,000,000 worth of short-term notes that will bear interest of five per cent. That's the highest interest the treasury has had to pay since 1929.

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Even Cabinet Ministers Have Fun

PENTICTON (CP)—Recreation Minister Earle Westwood gave B.C. tourist officials a glimpse Friday of a Social Credit British Columbia of the future.

The minister read the B. C. Tourist Bureau convention a mock selection of clippings from newspapers of 1989. The items:

Pacific Great Eastern Railway bonds, oversubscribed by billions of dollars, will be offered in gift-wrapped boxes as Christmas presents;

In Russia, highways minister Gaglardi will open the Siberia-Alaska tunnel;

The PGE railroad, after opening up all of B.C., goes on to greater things in Europe and central Asia.

In traffic-clogged Vancouver, a survey for a second bridge at First Narrows "will be almost complete."

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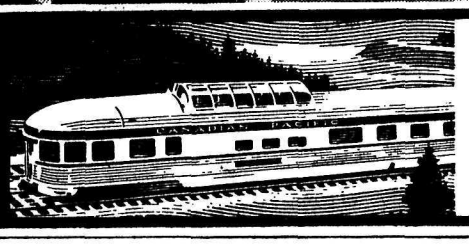

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