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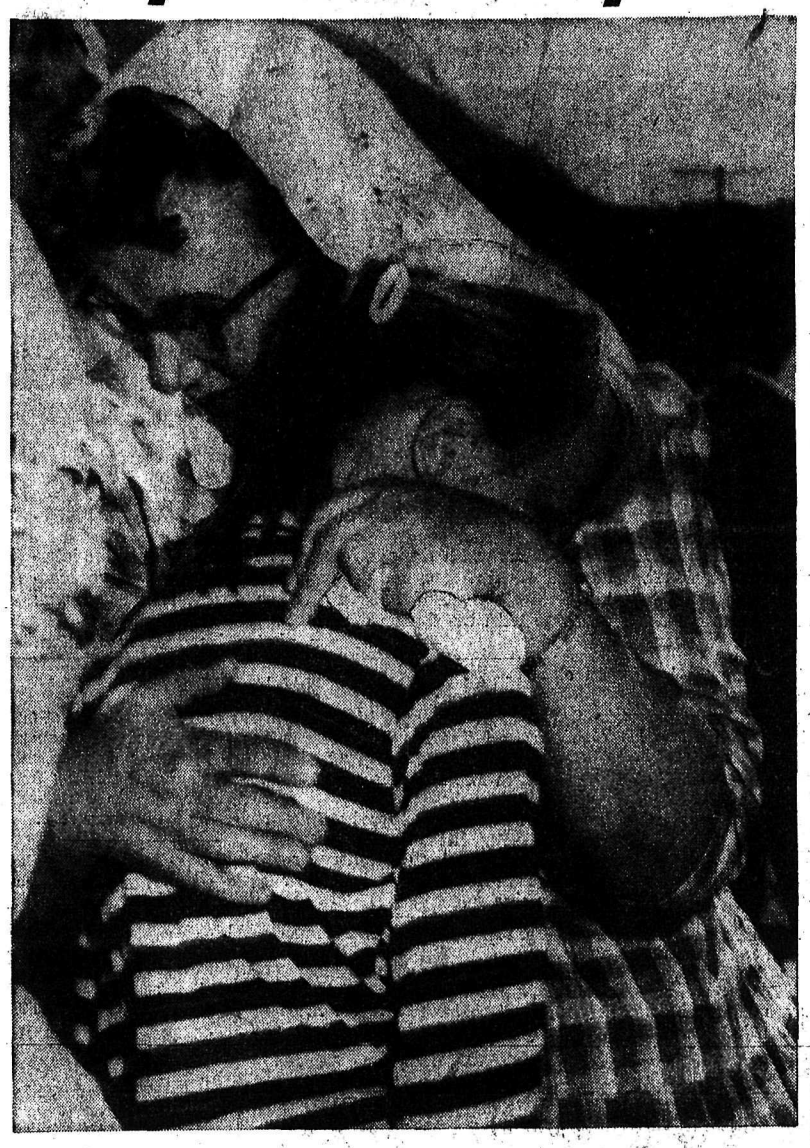
Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, Transportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area.

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Not quite so warm. Light winds becoming southerly 15. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 85.

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1959 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday. | No. 87

"My Son, My Son," Cries Freedomite Woman



TEARS SHED AT REUNION

Tears of joy streamed down the faces of young and old Sunday as some 74 Doukhobour children were united with their parents after four-and-a-half years in the government school in New Denver.

Two packed school buses delivered the children to the arms of their Freedomite parents waiting at numerous points along highway six.

At Winlaw several mothers flew into a rage with newsmen screaming "You should have been here when they took them away," and "They have spent years in that filthy prison."

Outside the Maple Leaf Store in Crescent Valley nearly one thousand Doukhobors awaited the arrival of the youngsters.

Children lined up beside the buses with their belongings and after a brief hymn of welcome chanted by the adults were swept into the arms of their parents.

The group moved to Krestova where a ceremony, including a display of nudity by adult Sons of Freedom, was staged.

The convoy to Crescent Valley was escorted by a police cruiser and a car of school officials. There were no protest demonstrations at Crescent Valley.

Police were kept busy keeping the crowd to the sidelines and unsnarling congested traffic. — Daily News photos by Mickey Carlton.

Thousand At Crescent Valley Welcome Returning Children

By STEVE SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KRESTOVA, B. C. (CP) — Elderly women stripped with pleasure Sunday as they welcomed some 65 Sons of Freedom Doukhobor children just released from government custody.

The nude women embarrassed many of the children as they stood in a tight group in the centre of this community, on a dusty, barren plain under a scorching 100-degree sun. Looks of humiliation could be seen on some of the boys' faces as the women hugged and kissed them.

Earlier, there had been a tearful reunion with the parents before some 400 Freedomites gathered in front of a gas station at Crescent Valley, four miles away. For many of the children the ceremonies at this capital of the Radical Freedomite Sect was their first glimpse of their homes in many years.

They had left a government dormitory at New Denver. Modern in every way and had been brought to a village of unpainted log and wood houses with no electricity and where water is delivered by truck from a river a mile away.

ORDERED INTO GROUP

The children were ordered into a group when they arrived here. They stood before a semi-circle of men and women, six of them nude. Before them was a table containing bread, salt and water, the symbols of the Doukhobor faith.

Behind the people were modern cars which stood out in stark contrast to the shacks most of them lived in. In the distance could be seen the flames and smoke of a spot forest fire on the side of a mountain.

They had left the dormitory in two school buses. Most of them were quiet. Few had any appetite for lunch before they left. Plans were for the buses to stop at localities closest to their homes. But the majority of the parents were in a hymn-singing crowd at Crescent Valley.

A few of the 74 children released Sunday were let off along the way for tearful reunions with parents, who had seen them only in the shadow of dormitory fences for years.

"Why weren't you here six years ago when they took them off to prison?" Yelled one angry father at a photographer.

The buses arrived. There was no cheering. The doors were opened and the children, dressed in a wide variety of costumes and wearing cowboy and motorcycle caps, filed out and stood in a group.

The parents had been told there would be a short prayer of thanksgiving before they met the children.

CHILDREN SHY

The children appeared shy. Some looked at the ground. A few searched the crowd for a familiar face. One waved. A little boy broke from the ranks of the adults and raced to his sister's side. His sister stared ahead.

After the prayer the emotional dam seemed to burst. Children rushed into weeping parents' arms. They were kissed time and time again.

"My son, my son," one woman was heard to say in English time and again.

"I thought I would fall down, I was so happy," said Mrs. Mary Makonen, who repeatedly embraced her twin sons, Bill and Peter, 11.

The Freedomites were well organized. Parents took parcels of belongings from the bus and shortly drove off toward Krestova.

Almost unnoticed by all was John Clarkson, principal of the dormitory since 1958 who had been a friend and councellor to the children. He had been so upset at the loss of his "family" he could not eat. He passed some of the parcels out of the buses and then drove off.

At Krestova there were more prayers and hymns—prayers that expressed freedom.

Sunday was also a holy day for the sect. It was time for a double celebration.

The children were brought here in their parents' cars and herded into tight groups.

The nude women stood at the back of a long line of relatives of the children. After the prayers, they moved out in front and stood before the children. Then one by one they walked to the group.

"You must not misunderstand the disrobing," said Tim Jmaeff, a Freedomite choir leader who acted as a spokesman for the sect during the celebration.

"Disrobing is a sign of emotion. Some of our people in times of happiness of distress take off their clothes."

Khrushchev Visit Necessary -Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon closed out his Soviet visit Sunday by declaring that Premier Nikita Khrushchev should be invited to the United States to rid him of some "very real misconceptions."

The vice-president made the statement at a press conference with 150 American and Soviet reporters a few hours before boarding his plane for Poland.

He emphasized that President Eisenhower must make the decision whether to invite Khrushchev, and when.

In looking at an American jet airliner Saturday, Khrushchev said he would like to fly in it or some other plane to America "when the time is ripe."

"In my view, Khrushchev still has some very real misconceptions with regard to our policies and the attitudes of our people. And I think that by going to the United States and seeing first hand for himself this will serve to reduce and remove these misconceptions."

A Khrushchev tour, he added, would show him the strength of the U. S. economy and that the American people overwhelmingly support their democratic form of government and its policy.

Robert Burns Killed In Highway Mishap

A highway accident 16 miles East of Grand Forks ended in death for a Nelson man and injuries to another who makes his home in Kinnaird while being employed in Nelson.

Dead is Robert Earl Burns, 224 Houston Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Burns and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns, pioneer Nelson family, prominint in the lumbering industry in this district.

Clifford Gordon Tipping of Kinnaird, about 25, is in hospital at Grand Forks with cuts about the face and bruises. He is married and employed by Kootenay Forest Products in Nelson.

The accident occured at approximately 5:30 p.m. Saturday when the car in which Burns and Tipping were riding went through the guard rail of a bridge across the Kettle River a mile and a half east of the Cascade customs.

The car flew about 40 feet out to drop down 25 feet and landed on its side in about eight inches of water on the far shore of the river. It was reported at Cascade by Mrs. Georgina Bosinski of Christina Lake, whose car was coming off the bridge at the time. Mr. Burns was on his way to pick up his wife who had been visiting in Grand Forks and Mr. Tipping was going to see his wife who was holidaying at Christina Lake.

Bob Burns, as he was known, followed in the steps of his father and his grandfather in the lumbering business. His grandfather, Harry Burns, built Gerrard in the Lardeau when he was superintendent of the lumbering company there and later established the Burns Lumber and Coal Company in Nelson in 1931. From the time he was thirteen years of age Bob spent his summers on logging locations, literally growing up in the business, and at the time of his death was logging superintendent of the Burns Lumber Company.

He was born in Nelson on October 25, 1933 and was educated in Nelson schools. He was married in 1954 to the former Miss Irene Martin of Nelson. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons Gary and Gordon; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Burns, two sisters, Miss Betty Burns at Toronto and Miss Mary Burns of Nelson; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sloan of Hines, Oregon.

Governor-General "Deeply Honored"

By STEWART MACLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — "I am deeply sensible to the honor done me," said Maj.-Gen. George Vanier, after the Queen announced his appointment Saturday as Canada's next governor-general.

He was in his Kensington Hotel with Mrs. Vanier when he heard the news "from people in the hotel." He immediately went to Canada House where he got details of the Queen's announcement.

After that, said Mrs. Vanier, "everyone was ringing up to congratulate us."

RETURNS NEXT MONTH

The Vaniers expect to be in Europe visiting their four sons and one daughter until sometime in September. For the last two weeks, since they arrived from Canada, they have been sightseeing and visiting friends around London.

The general, a tall, distinguished soldier-diplomat, had been quietly sidestepping questions about the appointment before it was announced by the Queen in Halifax on the last day of her Canadian tour. With customary courtesy he would offer a smiling "no comment."

His appointment had been rumored for several weeks.

Maj. - Gen. Vanier won't be stepping into office without some knowledge of what the job entails. He was an aide-de-camp to Viscount Byng of Vimy, governor - general in 1921 - 22, and he held the position again from 1926 to 1928. Then he entered the diplomatic field as a Canadian delegate to the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations.

MANY WAR DECORATIONS

His military career goes back to 1914 when he became an officer with Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment. During the First World War he won the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross and bar, and the Legion d'Honneur. He lost a leg from above the knee in battle.

In 1939, after serving eight years in Canada House, London. Maj.-Gen. Vanier was appointed minister to France. The following year, with the Germans advancing on France, he and Mrs. Vanier and the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell, escaped across the Channel in a sardine fishing boat.

He returned to France in 1944 and was Canadian ambassador until 1953 when he retired.

MAJ.-GEN. VANIER

Britons Cheer Returning Queen

LONDON (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip, both well-tanned and smiling broadly, returned from a heavy 45-day tour of Canada Sunday to a happy family reunion.

More than 2,000 Britons cheered enthusiastically as the Queen and her husband left the blue and silver Comet airliner grinning warmly at their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. They had spent about two minutes alone in the aircraft, along with the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, before stepping out into warm sunshine.

Earlier, Princess Anne stood on the roof of the airport lounge and jumped up and down with glee as the aircraft touched down at 9:40 a. m. (2:40 a. m. MDT). Prince Charles, his hands clasped firmly behind his back, shuffled around nervously.

APPEARED FRESH

The cheering spectators, who crowded every available vantage point, seemed relieved to see the Queen appearing so fresh after reading newspaper reports that her health had suffered from the strain of the tour. Her appearance was discussed long after she and her husband and two children drove off toward Buckingham Palace.

Bennett Promises Cut In Municipal Taxes

By H.L. JONES

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Premier Bennett declared British Columbia free of the $191,000,000 of public debt accumulated since 1874 and said Saturday that citizens of the province will be enjoying the financial benefits soon.

He made the declaration at a sport-shirted civic luncheon in this fruit-growing centre of the Okanagan Valley, which is his home town. He promised among other things that the $25,000,000 a year saved in bond interest will go toward a reduction in municipal taxes and an increase in his Social Credit government's $28-annual grant to home owners.

Saturday night, with a touch of circus - like showmanship, the premier was to shoot a flaming arrow into a $70,000,000 pile of oil-soaked bonds on a raft on Okanagan Lake to mark the occasion, which also happens to be the seventh anniversary of his party's rise to power in the province.

All day this city of 10,000, which bills itself as the apple capital of Canada, had been in a festive mood.

CITY IS FULL-UP

Bands and corps of drum majorettes paraded down the flag-bedecked main street. Every hotel and motel in town was booked to capacity and everyone sweltered in the heat.

In the afternoon some 3,501 kids got free hot dogs, ice cream and softdrinks at Kelowna's civic lakefront park. At night there were fireworks.

While this was going on, Premier Bennett and his wife were entertaining an estimated 1,000 guests at their palatial Kelowna home, with its several acres of grounds. Guests came in everything from white flannels to blue jeans. The temperature was nearly 90.

The civic cold - plate luncheon at $1.50 a throw rather set for mood for informality. The master of ceremonies cracked jokes, presented members of the premier's Social Credit cabinet with toy drums, trumpets and mouth organs and introduced Mr. Bennett as "the man of the hours."

Mr. Bennett spoke of the Social Credit movement, said it was no time for speeches on details of his government's future program but, turning to Mayor Dick Parkinson, declared: "Mr. Mayor as a freeman of the City of Kelowna, I tell you that the debt reduction is genuine and B. C. is out of public debt at this time."

VIOLIN FOR "NERO"

The premier, as "the leader of the band," was given a violin—a takeoff on a Vancouver newspaper cartoon Saturday which showed a Nero-dressed Premier fiddling while the bonds burned.

Mr. Bennett told the 500 guests that, despite his political critics who say he has not wined out the debt but simply "juggled the books," the people of B. C. will come to realize the financial facts.

Two Found Alive In Crevasse

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Two men were found alive Sunday in a glacial crevasse, a week after they disappeared on a helicopter flight. A third man was dead.

The Coast Guard said Robert Baldwin of Danbury Conn., a geophysicist for Newmont Exploration Company of New York, was dead.

The two survivors were picked up from the Glacier by a helicopter and tranferred to a Coast Guard Amphibian to be flown to Juneau for hospitalization. They are pilot Melvin Guerrera of Reno, Nev., and Robert Sheldon of Spokane Wash., a geophysicist.

First reports gave no indication of the men's condition.

The helicopter was found in a 200-foot crevasse at the 5800-foot level of the Gilman Glacier, about 90 miles northwest of Juneau.

Racing Driver Killed

BERLIN (AP) — Jean Behra, France's champion race driver, was killed Saturday when his sport car skidded on a wet track, slammed into a flagpole, was cut in two by the impact and then burned.

And in This Corner . . .

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — "Hey! Why don't you get yourself a driver's licence?" an arite motorist yelled at G. H. Mitchell, who moderate pace angered the other driver.

Mitchell, a policeman, had a driver's licence. He stopped the other car, identified himself, and inquired about the angry man's licence. He didn't have one.

"Guilty," the man told Judge Lloyd Walker.

"That will be $30 fine and $5.20 court costs," Judge Walker replied.

As the defendant left the courtroom, he was heard to mutter: "Me and my big mouth."

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. (AP) — Hubert Shelor, 33, told the judge newspaper accounts of his trial weren't correct.

"I wanted to set the record straight," he said in explaining why he escaped from jail July 18 while serving six months on a bad cheque charge.

Judge C. W. Crush wasn't too impressed by the excuse. Shelor now has another six months to serve.

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Kenneth Kirxey walked into a downtown laundromat to wash his clothes.

Housewives hardly noticed when he threw a shirt into a machine. But one screamed and another called police when he threw in his trousers too. He was washing the clothes he had on.

Kirxey, 32, was fined $15 and costs in municipal court Friday for disorderly conduct.

Yul BRYNNER
Joanne WOODWARD
Margaret LEIGHTON
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
THE Sound AND THE Fury
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
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Ethel WATERS
JACK WARDEN · FRANCOISE ROSAY
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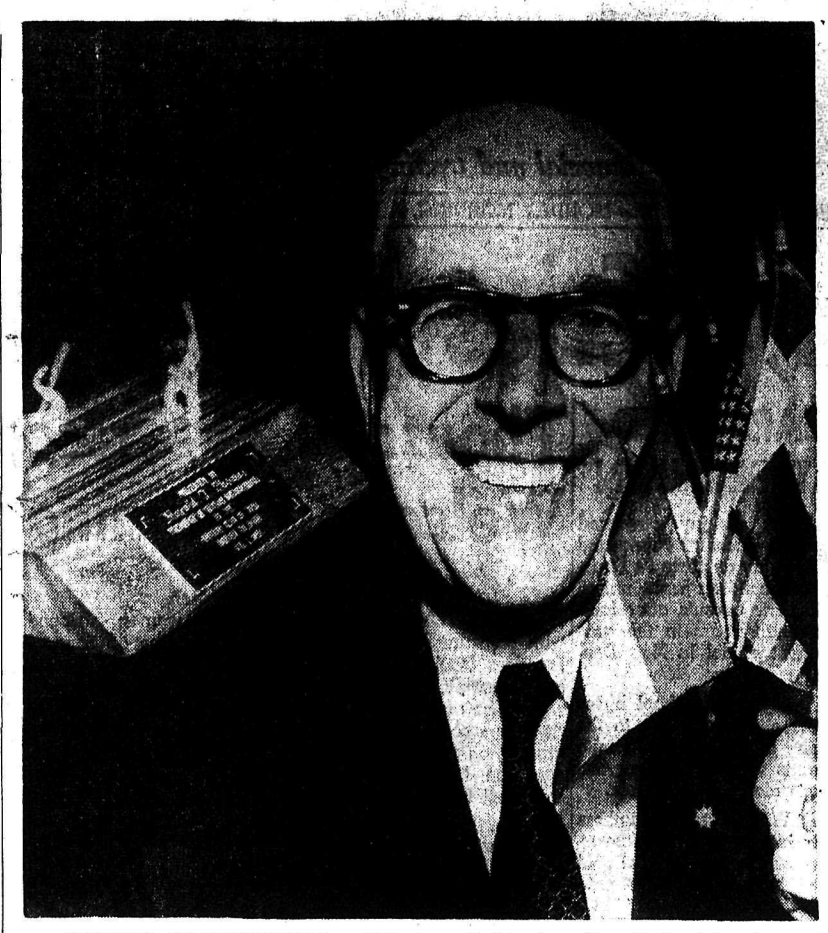
CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE."
Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan
NEWS and CARTOON

AUTO-VUE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Trail, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"RUN FOR THE SUN"
(Cinemascope and Color)
Richard Widmark, Jane Green
SHORTS



"BRIDGES OF FRIENDSHIP." — Bringing with him from New Zealand the slogan "Bridges of Friendship" Harold T. Thomas, president of Rotary International spoke to some 200 district Rotarians at a special meeting in Trail on Saturday. He was presented with pen and desk ornament by H. Clark, past district governor.

FLORAL TRIBUTE. — Smiling with delight, Mrs. H. T. Thomas, wife of the international president, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Claire MacKinnon, president of the Trail Rotary Anns. Mrs. E. T. Bodard, of Nelson, (right) was on hand to extend a welcome from the Queen City.

—Daily News photos by Mickey Carlton.

Rotary International President Addresses Kootenay Rotarians

TRAIL — For the first time in the 27-year history of Trail Rotary Club the membership was honored by a visit from the president of Rotary International.

Harold T. Thomas of New Zealand, International president, addressed fellow Rotarians at a special banquet in his honor at the Trail Memorial Centre Saturday. Rotary clubs from many Kootenay centres were represented at the banquet.

The guest speaker called upon Rotarians to join in the building of 'Bridges of Friendship" and to play their part, no matter how seemingly insignificant, in world betterment.

"The world today is facing a variety of problems, and Rotarians can be part of the problem or part of the answer to the problem" he said.

"There was a time when self preservation was the first law of human nature but today collective preservation is the prime requisite of civilization" he said.

Mr. Thomas explained that the main problem of the service club is to capture the imagination of the individual member.

"The problem is to make the Rotarian realize how his contribution affects Rotary" he said and claimed that if it were possible to produce a composite picture of world-wide Rotary achievements the problem would be solved.

The guest of honor was introduced by District Governor John Loader of Trail. Past District Governor H. Clark of Trail thanked Mr. Thomas and presented him with an ornamental desk set. Mrs. Claire MacKinnon, president of Trail Rotary Anns, presented Mrs. Thomas with a bouquet of flowers. George Bergeron, president of the Trail Rotary Club chaired the program.

Mr. Thomas will be honored guest at the regular Nelson Rotary Club luncheon in the Hume Hotel at noon today.

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (CLC) reports that more than 5000 of its Montreal members have used the services of the union's health centre here since it was established in 1955.

INHALATOR CREW BUSY SATURDAY

Oxygen was administered Saturday afternoon to two persons at opposite ends of the city by the Nelson Fire Department inhalator crew.

A city visitor collapsed at Lakeside Park late in the afternoon. On being revived after receiving oxygen he refused to go to hospital for a checkup.

A second call was made at 6:20 p.m. to Vernon and Railway streets where oxygen was administered to a person believed suffering from heat prostration who was quickly revived by the inhalator crew.

CZECH TELEVISION

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia will extend its state-controlled television network to cover the entire country by the end of 1960, says a report from Prague. As of last month Czechoslovakia, with a population of 14,000,000, had 370,000 TV sets.

Pope Writes Motorists' Prayer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John has written a prayer for motorists.

"Almighty God, who hath created man in Thine image," it begins, "let us drivers feel our great responsibility and show us the way of charity and prudence . . .

"Immaculate Virgin, guide us in our earthly journey, defend us from dangers of the soul and body and make us good and patient toward persons who are under our care . . .

"Angels . . . saints, give us strong faith by which to dedicate our life to God and keep us ready for the last journey to the eternal homeland."

Arson Suspected in Eight Simultaneous District Fires

The possibility of arson is being considered concerning eight forest fires which blazed up Sunday in the Nelson district.

A Nelson Forest Service spokesman said that three fires at Rover Creek, three at Beasley Bluffs, two at Goose Creek and one at Pass Creek all started within the hour. The fires at Rover Creek were spotted early Sunday afternoon from the Forest Service's Beaver plane as they started to burn. The other fires were discovered burning shortly after, with evidence that they had started within an hour's time of the Rover Creek blazes.

Three of the fires were burning at spots inaccessible by trail or road, it was reported.

All of the fires, with the exception of one on Rover Creek, were under control at press time. The seventh fire will probably be brought under control this morning by two tractors being taken into the area, the spokesman said.

Two of the fires on Rover Creek, across from South Slocan, joined together, and were suppressed by a crew. These fires are believed to have begun within five minutes of each other, according to Forest Service personnel.

"It seems to be very organized," said one informant.

The fires at Beasley Bluffs, seven miles west of Nelson, were put out by a crew led by Walter Puflett of South Slocan. Night patrols are being kept at the scene.

Two fires at Goose Creek are now under control as is one at Pass Creek. The forestry suppression crew from South Slocan was called out as soon as the fires were reported.

Pumpers will be taken in to all of the fires today to wet down the areas, it was disclosed.

A Norseman water bombing aircraft owned by Celgar Ltd., was brought in to help with the Rover Creek fire, but after about five drops, was forced to retire with mechanical difficulties with the water bombing system.

DISTRICT FIRES

A 200-acre fire on the east side of the Flathow River, 20 miles southeast of Fernie, was reported still out of control. It is believed that the fire may have covered 250 acres before morning, and more than 90 men are forking on it.

A helicopter belonging to Shell Oil Co., and being used for exploration in the lower Flathead area, is scouting the area to check the possibility of bringing in heavy equipment.

The Meacham Creek fire near Kimberley has been brought under guard again, after it jumped a ravine and crossed a fire guard.

Supplying of materials, food and water for the fire is being carried out entirely by aircraft. The main camp for the 45-man crew is being moved to a new location closer to the blaze.

Good progress is being made on 26 other fires burning in the Nelson Forest Management District, it was reported.

SAWMILL BURNS AT TERRACE

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — A large sawmill was burned to the ground Saturday in a wind-whipped, six-hour fire. Company officials estimated the loss at $500,000.

Almost 150 persons, including firemen from surrounding districts, battled the blaze until it burned itself out by nightfall..

Destroyed was the Puhle Lumber Company sawmill, planer, several railway box-cars and large piles of finished lumber.

Fire department officials said they had extinguished a small fire in a sawdust pile near the building earlier in the day. It is believed this fire crept underneath the Puhle sawmill — the second largest in Terrace — and caught onto the main building.

Double Number of Cars Nip Through Toll Gate

More than double the number of cars ordinarily using the Nelson Bridge passed over the spans Saturday between the hours of 6 a.m. and 12 midnight, and Kootenay Lake ferries were running continually.

Nelson and district residents and tourists thus benefitted from a toll-free day proclaimed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in conjunction with the debt-burning held in Kelowna that day. The cost of toll losses on the Nelson Bridge ran an estimated $1000 with a figure many times that amount lost on operation of the main lake ferries M. V. Anscomb and Balfour.

Number of cars crossing the bridge totalled 4075, twice the normal number being tallied through the toll gates.

On the Kootenay Lake ferry approaches, cars waited for as long as three hours in some cases before embarking for the lake crossing. Ferries did not follow their regular schedule, but left the slips at Balfour and Kootenay Bay as soon as they were full.

Because of the long lineups, many tourists who heard of the wait involved took the southern route through the United States, it was learned.

FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR VICTIMS OF DOUBLE SLAYING

Funeral services will be held in Fruitvale United Church Tuesday for the victims of Thursday's double slaying at Park Siding.

Services will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Lawton for Mrs. Violet Doris Townsend and her eight-year-old daughter, Linda, at the church and at Fruitvale Memorial Cemetery where interment will take place.

Mrs. Townsend was born in Westlock, Alta., and was married to Claude Andrew Townsend in Pichardville, Alta., in 1950. The couple moved to British Columbia after a short stay in Coleman, Alta., and settled in Park Siding following a year of residence in Trail.

Surviving besides her husband are sons Tommy, 5, and Danny, 2, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gower of Westlock.

SEA BIRDS

The puffin, a sea bird found on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, is smaller than a crow, with a large bill.

3 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

NANAIMO (CP) — The father of three children who perished as fire destroyed their home early Saturday morning, dozed off while watching a late television program.

Half an hour later he was awakened by crackling flames. Killed were three of his four children, whom he was caring for while his wife was in Cranbrook, B. C., attending a funeral.

Two other homes were destroyed.

The bodies of Lance, 5, Clayton 3, and Karine, 20 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardrobe, were recovered from the ruins of their home at Cedar, 10 miles southeast of here.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	56	90	—
Nelson (Sat.)	58	94	—
Winipeg	66	91	—
Regina	57	92	—
Calgary	52	76	.01
Edmonton	53	66	.01
Kimberley	50	87	—
Kamloops	62	89	—
Penticton	51	88	—
Vancouver	52	66	—
Victoria	52	66	—
Whitehorse	45	60	.08
San Francisco	56	74	—
Spokane	58	83	—
New York	64	79	—

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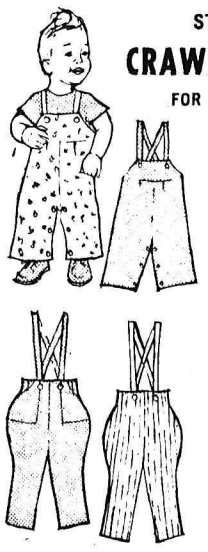

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CRAWLERS and JODPHURS
FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS.
(a) Long wearing Printed Corduroy Crawlers, Snap Crotch, Pink, Maize, Powder Blue.
(b) Flannel Lined Crawlers . . . gaily printed nursery figures on sheen cotton. Blue, Maize, Red. Both in Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Price 1.98 each
(c) Children's Jodphurs . . . solid colour pinwale corduroy, with elastic back, button-on straps and ankle zippers. Serviceable Navy and Brown. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6.
(d) Toddlers' Jodphurs, Blue, Pink, Maize, Red. Sizes: 2, 3, 3X. Price 1.98 each

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BABY RECEIVING BLANKETS
30" x 36" "sanitized" with rayon stitched edges. Soft, downy. Pink, Blue, Yellow with nursery motif. .98 each
"TOYLAND" BABY RECEIVING BLANKET.
30" x 40" "Sanitized" fleecy rayon with cotton. With stitched rayon edges. Candy-striped in Pink, Blue, Yellow. .79 each
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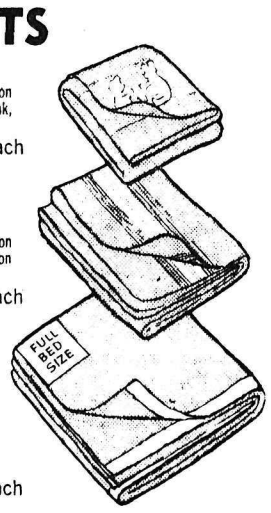

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SUMMER-TIME PLAYGROUND. Scenic Lake Windermere, pictured here looking south from the Shuswap Indian reserve, is becoming increasingly popular with summer holidayers. Lakeshore property is at a premium, selling for $15 to $20 per front-foot. Many of the summer homes dotting the shoreline are owned by residents of Alberta.

Blood Shortage Not Felt Too Much in Trail-Tadanac Hospital

TRAIL — With hospitals in districts all across Canada reporting shortage of blood in their blood bank stocks, Trail is perhaps better off than most, with the shortage not quite so acute.

One of the reasons put forth for this phenomenon at a time of the year said by one Red Cross service official to be "always a terrible month" is that the Trail-Tadanac Hospital is realizing a "cut-back in surgery which has become necessary at the Trail hospital through the depleted nursing staff."

A Canadian Press survey indicates that the shortage is caused every year at this time—late July and August—by the fact that many doctors are away on holidays and the reserve is tapped, and also because this is considered the accident season when summer highway accidents reach their zenith and more blood is needed for mishap victims.

Halifax is holding a special blood donor drive this week, with stocks only two days ahead. Montreal has a greatly depleted reserve stock.

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"Daytime Parole" in Operation at Coast

VICTORIA (CP) — Introduction of a scheme at William Head prison-without-bars under which selected prisoners are released on "daytime parole" in care of citizens was revealed Saturday when one of the parolees appeared in court on a car-theft charge.

Harry Collins, keeper-in-charge of the minimum-security federal prison, said in an interview the man charged is the second of two prisoners released under the two-week-old scheme.

Norman McKenzie pleaded not guilty Saturday to a charge of taking a sports car in downtown Victoria Friday without the owner's consent. He was released on bail and the case was adjourned to today.

The chief keeper said prisoners released under the scheme are free during the day in charge of members of local organizations interested in rehabilitation. They spend the nights in prison.

The scheme is intended to prepare prisoners nearing release for return to normal life, he said.

The men, approaching the end of sentences served at William Head or transferred there from the B.C. Penetentiary at New Westminster for pre-release rehabilitation, are able to take jobs while on day parole, Mr. Collins said.

The prison, located on the tip of the William Head peninsula 20 miles southwest of the city centre, has such facilities as television for its inmates, all specially screened.

There have been six escapes since the institution opened six months ago. The escapees all have been recaptured without violence.

UBC To Show Province To Botanists

VANCOUVER (CP) — The department of biology and botany of the University of British Columbia will take 40 prominent botanists on field trips in the province this month. The scientists, delegates to the ninth International Botanical Congress which opens in Montreal Aug. 15, will visit Nanaimo, Kamloops, Princeton, Victoria, the Gulf Islands, Parksville, Revelstoke, Vernon and Osoyoos.

One group will investigate fossil plants in the Nanaimo, Kamloops and Princeton areas, another will visit forest areas of the Lower Mainland and a third group will travel to Vancouver Island to study seaweed beds between Victoria and Renfrew.

RCMP CORPORAL SENT TO EAST AS SUB-INSPECTOR

CRESTON — Word has been received here of the promotion of Cpl. Reg Whittaker, formerly in charge of the RCMP detachment here, to the office of sub-inspector, to be transferred from Vancouver to London, Ont.

Sub-inspector Whittaker was well known throughout the Creston district prior to his transfer to Vancouver and was appointed to RCMP police duty during the royal tour.

His son Michael attends school at the Coast and is one of an eight-man rowing crew which will compete in the Canadian Henley Regatta at Hamilton this year.

Koolaree Echoes

Happy Day No. 8—We awoke to sunshine again this morning but this time it stayed all day.

Cabin 4 had their ride in the Pop after Bible study—down the lake to the lighthouse and back. With Julie and Addie steering, it's a wonder they made it back.

The mountain climb was scheduled for today so off we went. Half the camp went up the Canyon Trail and the rest up the trail to the Cairn. Both climbs were difficult so only a few hardy souls kept going as long as time permitted.

We had our 'coketail' party at dinner tonight. The leaders played before-dinner music for us, then waited on table. A group of campers provided entertainment with a chorus line singing "Sitting on the Sand." Peg Thalton and Judy Shultz sang a duet, "Tea for Two." Janet Anderson did an impersonation of Marilyn Monroe.

We lost another camper today. First to leave was one of the leaders of cabin 3, Jill Toll. Tonight one of cabin 6's members, Bev. Archibald, had to leave for home. The whole camp was sorry to see them go and we hope they enjoyed themselves for the short time they were here.

The leaders put on the campfire skit tonight. They presented a hilarious series of TV programs and they laughed harder than we did. GB was especially funny giving a commercial for "Squeeze-in Girdles."

There was an unexpected bit of entertainment after the leaders skit. Jane Daly and Betty Tebo of cabin 6 sang "All or Nothing" from th estage play, "Oklahoma."

The leaders sang to us from the boats again tonight, but not before we hung all their underwear in the "undie tree."

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Granby Shows $140,036 Profit

Indicated net profit of Granby Mining Co., and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Phoenix Copper Co., for the second quarter ended June 30, 1959, is $140,036, or 30.7 cents per share. This compares with net loss of $19,401 in the first quarter, 1959.

Net profit for the first half of 1959 is $120,635, or 26.4 cents, according to an interim report to shareholders from L. T. Postle, president. The profit is due to the substantial gain which resulted from sale of machinery to Western Nickel Ltd. This gain, it is noted, is non-recurring. In the corresponding period of 1958, there was a net loss of $38,916.

The $200,000 loaned to Western Nickel for operating capital has now been repaid and the used machinery leased to that company has been purchased by it for $363,510.

Consolidated revenue for the first half of 1959 was $533,446, made up of $281,693 from mining and other income and $251,753 from net gain on sale of fixed assets. Operating expense of $382,811 included $164,703 for production cost, $119,123 for other expense including exchange, $76,727 for depreciation and depletion, and $22,258 for exploration, leaving profit of $150,635, before estimated provision for taxes of $30,000.

A program of modernization and improvement is being started at the Granby foundry at Allenby so that a wider range of products can be made, which should give this plant a much broader market. It is also planned to expand the foundry's facilities so that light metal castings can be made.

The plant of Phoenix Copper Co. which started in mid-April, has been running in a satisfactory manner, the president notes. An operating profit of $63,340 resulted from treatment of 48,006 tons of ore to the end of June.

Unemployment Drops In East Kootenay

CRANBROOK — Unemployed in the third week in July in the East Kootenay region numbered 460, less than half the number seeking work during the same period last year when 967 were without employment.

There were 312 men and 148 women on the jobless list compared to the 756 men and 211 women in the same week last year, according to statistics compiled by the National Employment Service here.

Men returning to work appear to have gone largely to the woods industry which is operating at capacity with suitable weather, heavy demand, partly because of the coast woods tie-up, and good steady prices. Heavy tourist traffic volume has resulted in employment for women in the various motels and resorts which are also now operating at capacity.

Variety of small construction projects has also affected men's employment. Two major construction projects are scheduled for early start in the Kimberley area, though their effect on employment is not certain yet. F. P. Ford Construction Co. Ltd. of New Westminster has been awarded the $949,950 contract for the new 46-bed Kimberley and District Hospital which will be started immediately. Grounds at the selected site on McDougall Townsite overlooking the Cominco Gardens has been prepared for this for the past couple of years which will hasten commencement of the job.

Cominco has announced three contracts let in the $20,000,000 steel plant construction project. Building will be erected and equipment installed by Foundation Company of Canada Ltd., while sintering equipment will come from Germany and the first electric pig iron furnace from Norway. Start by Foundation Company is scheduled in August, with initial equipment installation work to begin next March.

Construction of bulk storage plants by two separate oil companies at Kimberley is nearing completion. The city is shortly calling for tenders for construction of Archibald Avenue bridge over Mark Creek in Kimberley, but heavy expenditure of the works department budget so far has postponed the city's concrete sidewalk plans for the present.

Fruit pickers were in good supply during the month for the heavy raspberry and strawberry crops in the Creston district, and there was no demand for outside help in this. transient pickers are expected to increase as tree fruits ripen toward harvest.

At the Sullivan Mine, mill and fertilizer plants holiday season for employees is under way, but crews are being moved around to meet these needs and there has been little extra hiring. Both Sheep Creek Mines Ltd. at Toby Creek and Western Gypsum Ltd. at Athalmer are producing at capacity and shipping regularly from Wilmer.

Creston School Plebiscite Defeated

Four votes was the margin which defeated the Creston School district No. 5 money plebiscite. Of the 2700 possible voters only, 356 marked ballots.

The required three-fifths majority was not made by four votes, R. D. Gardner announced when all 12 polls were heard from. The school district gave 209 affirmative votes against 147 negative votes. The required number to pass the by-law was 213.6.

Voting was as follows: (the first figure "yes" and the second figure "no.")

Creston, 94, 85; Erickson 22, 15; Canyon, 20, 7; Lister, 16, 5; Wynndel, 9, 2; Boswell, 3, 16; Crawford Bay, 24, 4; Sirdar, 9,4; Kitchener, 8, 0; West Creston, 1, 2; Gray Creek, 1,7; Arrow Creek, 2,0.

The board now will notify Victoria for further procedure under emergency regulations 217 and will also confer with the civic council under the act.

Records show this to be the lightest vote in any valley plebiscite for any purpose.

School buses, which were to be replaced, will be repaired and a permit asked to operate them when school convenes. Crowded schools will have students transported by bus to Creston.

Defeat of the plebiscite also eliminates a new school for Canyon, and property for any Creston school buildings in the future. The fire escape recommended for the high school will not be constructed, but it is understood a permit will be asked to carry on in the same manner.

Anne Beynon Tops Grads

CRANBROOK — A 90 per cent pass record based on recommendations and results of the government examinations for Mount Baker High School was reported by principal L. G. Truscott.

Twenty-one students have graduated on the university program. Topping the graduates was Miss Anne Beynon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Benyon, whose high marks gave her an average of 84 per cent.

Following is the list of graduates Anne Beynon, Norman Blaine, Dallas Bradford, Alice Cervo, Max Chernoff, Audrey Colledge, Sandra Dezall, Lynn Gartside, Brian Geddes, Lynda Grant, James Haley, Eleanor Horie, Jack Jackson, Thomas Knight, Robin Lyons, Warren Moore, Paul MacKinnon, Koichi Nakahara, Gail Parker, Carl Pedersen, Gordon Webb.

RUNWAY CONTRACT

KELOWNA (CP) —Confirmation is expected shortly of award of a 300,000 contract for a new 7,000 - foot runway at Kelowna municipal airport to R. E. Postill and Sons of Vernon. The firm was low - bidder for the federal government contract, which calls for 100,000 tons of gravel fill as well as asphalt work.

FOR NEW HOSPITAL. Mayor Cliff ford Swan, centre, turns the sod symbolizing start of construction of the new Kimberley and district hospital, cost of which will be $949,950. Looking on are Leo T. Nimsick, left, MLA for Cranbrook, and P. B. Ford, right, of New Westminster, of P. B. Ford Construction Company Ltd., the contractor.
—Photo by Charles Wormington, Kimberley.

Unemployment Figure Rises in Trail Compared to Last Year

TRAIL — Transient workers seeking employment on Celgar construction are responsible for an increase in unemployment figures at the Trail branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission it is reported.

With an increased tempo in construction, it is felt there will be a decrease in the active files which are at present showing a decided reduction from last month's figures.

University and recommended high school students are registered and several placements of both regular and casual work have been effected. It is thought the surplus number of unemployed may be absorbed into the construction industry after paid-up union members have been hired.

Reports from various industries follow:

FORESTRY: Improved weather conditions with very high temperatures may tend to create forest fire hazards. However, the large number of unemployed transients in this area will give a readily available fire fighting force should the necessity arise. Forest Rangers are aware of the supply of labor available and will use the facilities of this local office if and when required.

LOGGING: Improved weather conditions have made it possible to resume normal logging operation throughout the area, leaving very few workers in this industry on our active files, but with high temperatures at this time, possible lay-offs may occur due to fire hazards.

MINING: Favorable conditions continue to remain in this industry. Mid-West Copper Ltd. are not yet in production but development work continues to progress with several hirings of miners during the reporting period. However, difficulty has been experienced in obtaining miners with B. C. Blasting Certificates. First zone clearances procedure has helped to alleviate the condition.

SMELTING: *Conditions in this* industry have improved with the recall of several workers. A large number of students have been hired during the period as relief workers to replace the regular workers of CM&S Co. of Canada Ltd., while on holidays. The majority of workers who were laid off in this industry last fall are now faced with their union seniority hiring right gone, due to the 90-day seniority clause in their union agreement with this company.

CONSTRUCTION: Conditions continue to remain favorable in this industry and it is anticipated *further improvement will be re*vealed as the weeks progress.

ANNUAL SHOW OF FRIENDSHIP HELD AT PEACE ARCH

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — Canadian RCMP and American Legionnaires marched under Blaine's Peace Arch together Sunday in an annual show of friendship between the U. S. and Canada.

Richard Wigglesworth, U. S. ambassador to Canada, told a crowd of more than 3000 that the two nations must co-operate militarily as well as in combatting poverty, hunger and oppression.

The white 67-foot arch stands at Blaine's northern city limits, on the U. S.-Canadian border. The crowd gathered on the Canadian side.

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Monday, August 3, 1959

What Price Liberty?

Some time ago Dorothy Thompson, writing in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, pointed out that the most dangerous illusion from which free men suffer is the widely held idea that freedom maintains itself by the mere fact of its being. She goes on to comment that civilizations are not sustained or furthered by sheer force of example. "Their survival, as Arnold Toynbee makes clear in his monumental work, A Study of History, depends upon their capacity to respond to challenge . . . Of all forms of government and society, those of free men and women are in many respects the most brittle. They give the fullest freedom for activities of private persons and groups who often identify their own interests, essentially selfish, with the general welfare. They tend to reduce the function of legislators to rubber-stamping popular demands or steering a course of uncertain compromise between them. They diffuse, and thereby dissipate, responsibility. They offer the people the widest possible range of choice. But freedom of choice does not obviate the necessity to choose well."

Miss Thompson goes on to say that the West today is as challenged as was the great civilization of Rome immediately before its decline and fall, and expresses the belief that our response to that challenge is feeble, contradictory and confused. The author goes on to list some of the achievements of the Soviet Union, and suggests that they constitute a challenge that demands a re-evaluation in many sectors of action. Among other things, "The challenge certainly requires a radical re-evaluation of educational purposes and methods". The fact of the matter is that economically the Communist bloc proceeds with a higher degree of integration than does the West. What is needed today is decision, long-term planning, and integration of Western efforts.

Miss Thompson said, "In a contest between integrated and disintegrated effort the former cannot fail to win. It would be history's most ironic jest if the Communists proved themselves abler capitalists and traders than capitalist lands!" The only reason why this might occur would be public apathy, indolence and indecision.

This article points up, once again, the importance of a greater public understanding and appreciation of the economic system under which we operate. We've got to fall in love again with freedom and know the reasons why.—*News letter, department of economic development, Canadian Chamber of Commerce.*

Nobody Gets Mad in Britain

Among things that impress a visitor to Britain (aJournal editor has just been there) is the political maturity of the British people. They seem entirely free from what Morley once called "a murderous tenacity about trifles." The cliches and slogans which are so much a part of discussion on this continent are seldom heard; are regarded, in fact, as a sign of adolescence. And no one gets mad at anybody. That anybody may say anything he pleases, attack anything he pleases, and no one, it seems, cares as much as tuppence.

Friendships, too, are kept apart from opinions. When the venerable London Times pulled its bloomer over Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Mr. Macmillan, the world seemed to think, was gravely embarrassed. Yet right in the midst of the hullabaloo in foreign capitals Mr. Macmillan turned up at a cocktail party given by Lord Astor, The Times' proprietor, greeted him like the proverbial long lost friend, and then went on to enjoy a bit of banter with Sir William Haley, The Times' editor.

Watching this byplay, the Journal man recalled something the Irish ambassador to London said to him in the grill room of the Savoy Hotel in the midst of the Second World War. "If you stood on your chair right now," said the Irishman, "and began denouncing Buckingham Palace, no one, except possibly our waiter, would pay the least attention to you. That is the state of political maturity these people have come to."

It is a state of maturity that seems terribly desirable; one to which, we would like to think, Canada will come some day.—*Ottawa Journal.*

Rain on the Roof

Some 340 cubic miles of rain fall each day on our planet. This totals about 16,000,000 tons of rain per second around the clock. The moisture supply of our planet is constant; the problem is uneven distribution that creates vast deserts in some places and lush tropical growth in others.

When a drought lays its blighting hand on crops and pastures, farmers study the skies for signs, although an old proverb says that all signs fail in dry weather. Day follows day of hot, searing temperature. Crops stand still; pastures turn brown; wells dry up and water holes become mud-caked sloughs.

Then at long last, mares' tails form; wisps of cirrus clouds begin to accumulate. A day passes and the cirrus change to stratus. Earth relaxes a bit from the pressing heat; welcome, cool grayness broods over the landscape. Stratus clouds begin to thicken to the waited-for nimbus.

One evening as a man comes in from chores with milkpail and lantern on arm, he stops in the yard to smell the air. There is a definite tinge of coolness; the wind is refreshing and swinging into the east; there is a song from the leaves of the maple by the house corner. Rain is on the way.

In the darkness of middle night, one wakens. Rain is making music on the roof. Few sounds are sweeter in the farm year than the steady monotone song of the drops as they play on the roof. The drought is broken and a man turns over and goes to sleep, content in the knowledge that rain is falling on a parched land. — Ottawa Journal.

Hero Robin Hood

There is something hopeful about the preference of Hungarian children for Robin Hood as the ideal man rather than Marx or Lenin.

A Budapest newspaper survey of public school pupils reveals that "the heroes of the workers' movement" run a poor second to the dashing archer of Sherwood Forest.

It is thereby to be inferred that Hungarian children set Robin's individual enterprise above Marx's social significance.

The fact is, however, that children are the same the world over. They are quick to coach the romantic overtones of a legendary figure.

Robin Hood has been admitted into the Pantheon of Communist heroes because he is reputed to have robbed the rich to endow the poor. According to this theory, he was made of proletarian stuff.

But children, bless them, are unimpressed by ideological acrobatics. For them, Robin is brave and generous, lover of the greenwood and of a free life, loyal to a captive king and protector of women. So long as children can carry such memories into adulthood, there is hope for humanity no matter what the political system.

—*Toronto Telegram.*

Interpreting the News

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Nehru's government dealt the Communists of India their severest blow by ousting the Red rulers of the state of Kerala.

The drastic imposition of direct presidential rule was expected in the palm-fringed land on the edge of India's southern tip.

The prime minister reluctantly concluded that stern action was essential to prevent further bloodshed. Fifteen persons already have died in violence during the last six weeks as opposition groups campaigned to unseat the Communists.

However, it is unlikely that the central government's action in itself can provide the solution to the problems that gave the Communists power through the ballot box and plunged the state into a bleak and bitter ideological conflict.

At the root of many of the problems lies the population's extreme poverty. Roughly, 2500 persons live in every square mile of the state, most of them desperately poor. Villages are haunted by children who beg incessantly.

Besides being India's most heavily populated state, Kerala is also the best educated. The literacy rate is 40 per cent—more than double that of the rest of the country. But a high percentage of these are without jobs.

It was from these groups that the Communists obtained much support in the 1957 elections. The Reds were able to form only a minority government, but they went ahead with reforms in a bid to get popular support.

The present crisis, in the making since the Communists' 1957 electoral victory, was brought to a head by the highly contentious Education Act.

An all-party action committee was formed to carry on a civil resistance campaign against the Reds. Opposition bodies, particularly the Roman Catholics, described the act as an attempt to bring in total communism through the schools.

The central government, fearing grave violence would result from a mass march originally scheduled for next week, took over the ruling function in the state.

Under Indian law, presidential rule will continue until another election can be held.

Observers feel that controlling the present strife should not be more difficult under presidential rule. They fear more trouble will come when rival groups meet on the way to polling stations.

Ill Behaved Crowd

An interfering crowd prevented efforts to revive a boy who had been taken out of Shadow Lake near Stouffville. A life that might have been saved was lost because of busybodies who should have known that artificial respiration must be continuously applied and that interruption is fatal.

Contrarily, motorists by the hundreds were too busy about their own affairs to help a pilot whose plane had crashed into Dundas Marsh near Hamilton. Their indifference, fortunately, had no fatal consequences, but it says nothing for their behavior that not one of them paused to render aid.

The tragedy of the eight-year-old boy is that too many people tried to help when help was already being given. A lifeguard and another man were applying artificial respiration when they were pulled away by people who were either panic-stricken or believed that they had a better method of resuscitation.

The best service people can render at an accident is to stay clear and give room to those who are working on the victim. Busybodies are worse than a nuisance; they are a hazard.

The chief coroner, Dr. Smirle Lawson, referring to different methods of applying artificial respiration, suggests that it would be advisable to determine which is the best method and to publicize it. If one method is applicable to all cases, this is an excellent proposal. It would, as Dr. Lawson states, avoid repetition of the disastrous confusion that occurred at Shadow Lake.—*Toronto Telegram.*

Today's Bible Thought

Dwell Thou within as a Spirit of Wisdom and Holiness; burn out every impurity, vanity, selfishness and pride. Kindle in me the pure flame of love and devotion and sacrifice. — A Prayer.

The Week's News in Retrospect

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Richard Nixon travelled deep into Siberia and back to Moscow, talking the ears off the Russians. Some people said he had found the perfect way to launch a campaign for the United States presidency.

The American vice-president went to Russia to open an American exposition there. But his clashes with Premier Khrushchev and his numerous debates with other Soviet citizens soon made world headlines of another kind.

"Peace," was the word Nixon spread everywhere, suddenly becoming a sort of spokesman for the West in the cold war.

All this would likely enhance Nixon's reputation at home, where he has been a controversial figure. It was bad news for Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, considered his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination when Dwight Eisenhower steps from the scene.

NEAR TRAGEDIES

Three large - scale accidents passed without loss of life although they carried hair-raising possibilities of tragedy.

The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ocean liner, collided with the freighter American Hunter in heavy fog in New York harbor—injuring none of the more than 3,300 persons aboard the two ships. The liner resumed its voyage to Europe after repairs.

Two of CNR's crack trains—the Super - Continentals No. 1 and No. 2—collided at Gainford, Alta., injuring 15 persons, none seriously. The diesel units and two baggage cars were wrecked but no passenger cars were derailed.

And in Wisconsin, 107 persons were injured when the last seven cars of a Chicago and Northwestern Railway passenger train left the rails at Menomonie.

THE PIRATES AGAIN

Five members of the Pender clan from Mousehold, England, had hot words for the Royal Navy cruiser Belfast.

The Penders were aboard their trawler Lyonesse—peacefully fishing—when salvos began falling nearby, scaring away the fish and others.

Frantic radio calls raised the information that the shells came from the 14,930-ton Belfast.

"Terribly sorry," a spokesman said.

"Bloody lot of help that is," growled chief engineer Clifton Pender.

This happened several miles off the town of Penzance, scene of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, The Pirates of Penzance.

ISLAND ELECTIONS

Elections were held in two famed vacation territories—Hawaii in the Pacific and Jamaica in the Caribbean.

In Jamaica, Prime Minister Norman Manley's People's National party was returned with 28 seats in the 45 - member House of Representatives against 16 seats for the opposition party headed by Manley's cousin, Sir Alexander Bustamente.

The election in Hawaii was its first as the 50th American state. Democrats won the lone House of Representatives seat in Congress, took one of the U.S. Senate seats and retained control of the state house. A Republican won the other U.S. Senate seat and the party also placed a man as lieutenant-governor.

KERALA TAKE-OVER

The central Indian government took over authority in the state of Kerala after opposition forces staged a six-week "non-violent" campaign against the state's Communist government.

Indian President Rajendra Prasad took all power away from Kerala's Red government and placed the state under direct presidential rule.

At least 15 persons died in violence in the state during the campaign by the opposition forces which charged the government with corruption, inefficiency and disregard of the people's interest since it took power two years ago.

JUMBO'S RETURN

Jumbo the elephant found glory in defeat. Anyway it headed off at the pass.

Jumbo received a heroine's welcome when she crossed the border from France to Italy en route to her home at the Turin Zoo after failing to retrace the route of Hannibal's elephants who crossed the Alps 2,000 years ago.

Thousands — including diplomats and nuns—cheered Jumbo who, after all, had walked 72½ miles and climbed from an altitude of 926 feet to 7,150 feet before being stopped by a landslide in her path in the Clapier Pass.

British historian John Hoyte, Jumbo and others had been trying to follow the route of Hannibal but everybody forgot to check whether the pass was clear.

WORD BOUT

Archie Moore, the polished but middle - aged light heavyweight champion, and Yvon Durelle, his brawny and pungent - speaking Acadian challenger, were heating up for their Montreal bout Aug. 12.

Said Durelle: "He's an old man now. The heat will murder him and I imagine he'll collapse in five rounds."

Moore indignantly demanded that the bout be extended to 20 from 15 rounds and promised to show the "young squirt" just who is boss by carrying him along and making him "suffer."

Said Durelle:

"If the fight went 20 rounds there wouldn't be enough left of Moore to make a good soup."

NEW FASHIONS

The ladies—and girl-watchers as well—were beguiled by reports of new fashions from London, Rome and Paris, especially the word from Yves Saint-Laurent, for Dior, who is showing knees again. He resurrected the sack as well.

NOT SO GOOD

In sweltering heat, Ontario beer drinkers got bad news—price increases. Beer purchased by the case at stores goes up five cents a dozen and bottled beer at taverns and other outlets goes up two cents. Draught goes up also.

THE WEEK IN THE WEST

Hunters and conservationists received bright news from Ducks Unlimited.

B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist for the conservation group, said Thursday fears of a drastic cut in the Prairie duck production due to drought are being erased by a good late hatch of large broods.

Indications were that production would be good in the well-watered lake lands of northern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta where birds migrated in unusually high numbers when drought hit their normal southern breeding grounds.

There is no such thing as Saskatchewan art says Ronald Bloore, director of the Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery in Reggina.

The works of early Saskatchewan painters such as James Henderson, Gus Kenderdine and Inglis Sheldon - Williams could have been painted anywhere in Canada, he said Thursday in a lecture.

"Our first artists were British-born and coming from England did not respond to our scene," Mr. Bloore said. "With the exception of Rita Cowley, none of our painters reflect the expression of the Prairies," he added.

Union Chief Welcomes Roy Thomson

LONDON (Reuters) — A leading trade union leader in the British printing industry has welcomed Canadian Roy Thomson as a "go-getting capitalist."

Thomson, owner of a Canadian newspaper group, recently added the Kemsley newspapers to his Scottish press and television interests.

The union welcome to him was issued by Richard Briginshaw, general secretary of the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants.

Briginshaw writes in the union's journal: "We have heard plenty of chatter about take-over bids. But this is mealy-mouthed unless one is to criticize clearly the capitalist setup, which has all the essentials of rottenness.

GO-GETTING CAPITALIST

"In these understood circumstances, the printing unions ought to say welcome to Roy Thomson. Some of us have had dealings with him in Scotland.

"I hope and believe he is not a 'closure man' but an expansionist for those papers—which now come under his control.

"It may be true that he says 'you make me a dollar, I make you a dollar.'

"I don't reckon he will throw away any dollars for free but he lives in a real world and he already knows that this is great Britain and not North America.

"Yes, welcome to Roy Thomson."

LONG VOYAGE

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)—A research balloon launched here July 23 has landed in Finland, 10 miles from the Russian border. The G. T. Schjeldahl Company here was notified that the 75-foot plastic bag had come down near the town of Ilomantse. It carried instruments to record and radio to ground stations data on air pressure and temperature within and outside the balloon.

Move 117 Children From Whytehaven

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Whytehaven Mission, for the last 10 years a bustling refuge for needy children of any creed or color, was silent and almost deserted Saturday.

The 117 children cared for by Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte in the huge farm home were removed Friday night by Ontario health department workers.

Armed with a court order issued under the Child Welfare Act, government officials in a cavalcade of 29 cars swept into the grounds at 8 p.m. and began removing the children, many of whom cried and screamed in fright.

The court order said it was apparent the children were "neglected."

Among other things, the department has charged that the home was overcrowded and fire regulations were ignored.

COULDN'T STAND IT

Mrs. Whyte, who left her home in this town 10 miles east of Oshawa shortly after the officials arrived because she "couldn't stand to see her children taken from her," denied there was neglect.

"They still have not proved that I neglected any of my children. I want proof of the statement."

Mrs. Whyte, a religious woman who with her husband, Bert, vowed never to turn a needy child from Whytehaven's doors, has long been at odds with Ontario health and welfare authorities.

Criticism of the way Whytehaven was operated rose anew two weeks ago when influenza, infectious hepatitis and gastro enteritis broke out among the children.

CRIED, SANG HYMNS

While many of the youngsters cried or sang hymns as they waited to be transported to Children's Aid Societies from nearby Port Hope to Hamilton, a few of the older boys fled.

Late Friday night department officials were still searching in bushes and hedgerows for seven or eight missing boys.

Mrs. Whyte, 43, said there was no indication authorities planned such a move. Some of the younger children were in bed when the cars arrived; others were taking baths or having their hair washed.

"I don't think we can feel proud of our provincial government after the way those people burst in on us at that hour," said Mrs. Whyte.

Bert Whyte, a rubber factory worker, stood in the yard as the children left.

"I can't go back in there," he said. "The children grab me and start to cry."

FIVE DOCTORS PRESENT

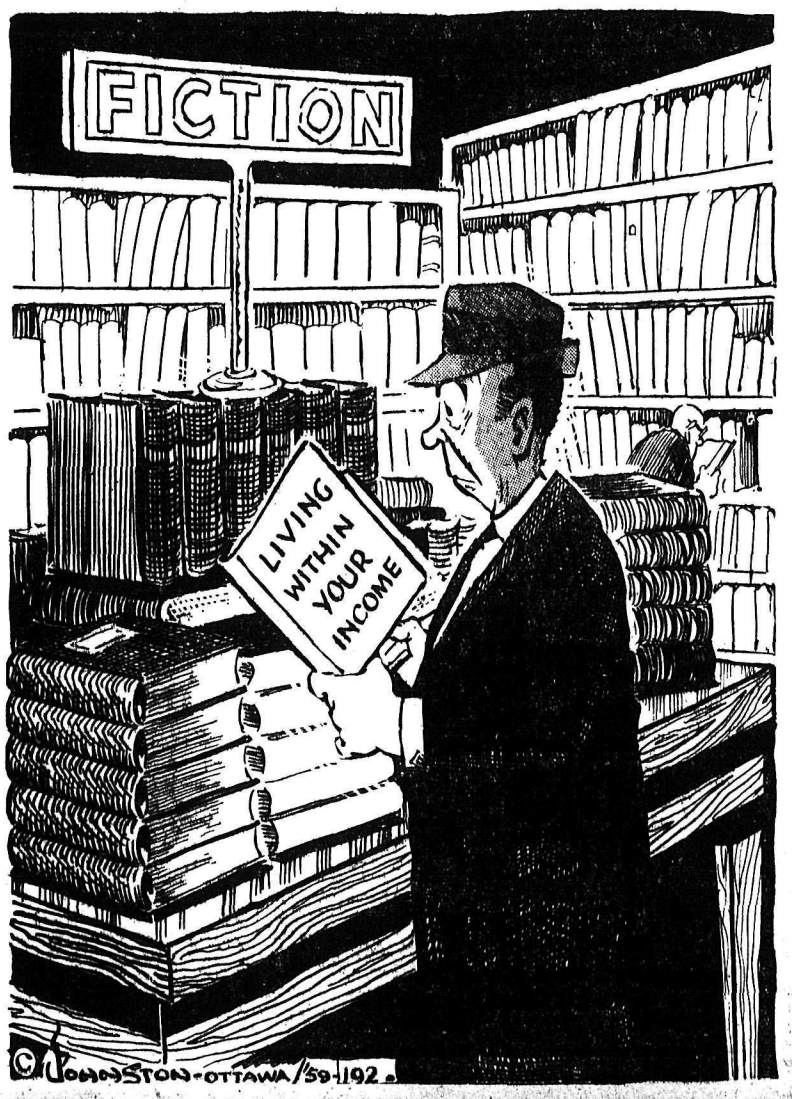
Present during the removal were Dr. Gordon Brown, deputy minister of health, Dr. John Sinclair of Toronto's Banting Institute, who gave the children inoculations against heptatitis when the outbreak began. Dr George Large and Dr. Jean Moore of the health department and W. H. Berry, Dr. E. G. Gardiner and Miss B. Morlock of the welfare department.

Dr. Brown said time was not a factor in the action. "It's debatable what is the best time to move infants."

Welfare Minister Cecile, at his home in Hawkesbury, said he heard such a move was planned. He had been "hoping it would not have to happen. Apparently it did. I must say I am not surprised. I rather expected it."

Aunt Het

It always shocks Pa when he happens to pass a mirror. He says he never feels as old and ugly and insignificant as he looks.



Dance Committees Keep Summer Social Activities Bubbling

NELSON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. From spring to late fall, the social committee of the Nelson Golf and Country Club convenes dances beginning in May and following once a month until their final Auld Lang Syne dance just before winter sets in. Three of the women on the social committee which plans the year's dance events for members and their guests are shown above, left to right, Miss Lillian Hickey, committee chairman, Mrs. J. L. Frame and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton.

CANADIAN LEGION NELSON BRANCH NO. 71. Casual wear is the order of the day at semi-monthly dances held since June at the Canadian Legion. The Legion dance committee, organized since last October, tries to make the dances as inexpensive as possible for Legion members and their guests. More formal dances and supper dances are held once a month during the fall and winter. Four Legion members are responsible for inauguration of the dance entertainment are shown above, left to right, Ben McCreight, jr., Mrs. R. Percival, commitee chairman, A. P. Jeffery, president of the Nelson branch, standing, and D. D. MacKenzie. J. K. Leitch, former chairman of the commitee, has moved away from Nelson. — Daily News photos by Ian Brown.

Battle of The Knees Continues in Paris

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters — Paris designers ended their fall and winter shows leaving one major fashion unsettled — whether milady's knees will be conspicuous or concealed this year.

Guy Laroche, last of the big name designers to show his collection, went along with the kneecap look, following the trend started by Nina Ricci and confirmed by Yves St. Laurent in the Christian Doir show Thursday.

Laroche also went in for dramatic changes and daring new cuts rather than an evolutionary change in fashions. This is the same policy followed by Doir in its explosive new silhouette starring lampshade and hobble-skirt effects of kneecap length.

TREND SHUNNED

But this trend was shunned by other Paris designers including Chanel, Balmain, Cardin, Dessess, Patou, and Heim. Their shows featured discreet, mature lady-like clothes with easy-to-wear effects.

All designers in this group have lowered hemlines, ranging anywhere from one to three inches below last season's lengths.

The two schools of thought established the most controversial fashion picture in years, as once again the house of Doir advocated complete revolution. The hundreds of style experts, buyers and manufacturers gathered in Paris now are trying to decide which of these two new looks will lead the field for winter.

Wife of Ex-Con Executive Heads Big Novelty Advertising Concern

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A gold bracelet inscribed with a convict serial number circles the slim right wrist of one of the most successful businesswomen in the United States.

The number—15716—was the one her late husband wore in Leavenworth prison 35 years ago before he fought his way from the bottom to become president of the big novelty advertising concern of Brown and Bigelow.

Charlie Ward, a swashbuckling figure in business and a compassionate man who gave away hundreds of thousands of dollars, died last May at the age of 73.

Directors of the calendar-making company acted promptly on a successor. They chose Ward's auburn-haired widow, Yvette, 48, an author, former newspaper publisher, artist, lecturer, one-time dancer, and mother of Charlie's three children.

NOT SENTIMENTAL

Their decision was no sentimental gesture. Yvette Ward has been high on the company's councils for years. She and Ward drove to work together, sat at the same conference table.

In his last year, Ward turned to her one day and said, "You're the one to lead the company after I'm gone. You and I think alike now."

With her selection Mrs. Ward joined a growing list of leading ladies in U.S. industry. Some other women holding down top executive posts with big U.S. companies are:

Grace Hill, president of I. Miller and Sons, Inc.; Margaret F. Carlson, president of the New York chapter of Chartered Life underwriters; Ellen - Ann Dunham, vice-president of General Foods Corp.; Geraldine B. Zorbaugh, vice-president of American Broadcasting Co.; Genevieve Decker, vice-president of Chicago's First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Attractive, trim Yvette Ward is almost constantly in motion. She has had a hand in remodelling every one of the company's 63 district offices, gearing the decor of each to local tastes and physical surroundings.

Within a month of taking office, she presided over the company's annual sales forum, charting strategy for the coming year.

When she finished speaking the nearly 100 men in the room broke into an impromptu, "for she's a jolly good fellow."

Brown and Bigelow, with a payroll of some 5,000, specializes in advertising novelties designed to help companies and salesmen sell their products. Chief of these are calendars. It also handles such things as leather goods, greeting cards, note pads and direct mail.

CHARGE FRAMED?

Last year its sales totalled approximately 50,000,000. Its current net worth is close to $20,000,000. But the company was tottering when Ward took over in the early '30s. While serving a term on a narcotics charge, which he claimed was framed, Ward befriended one of the company's owners who was serving time for income tax evasion.

Ward got a menial job in the company when he was released, made himself valuable in a hundred ways, and eventually took over as president.

Yvette met him in the mid '30s when she took a job as decorator at his home. They were married five years later.

Mrs. Ward is at her desk each day at 7:30 a.m., starting time for most of the employees. She sits at the desk where her husband sat, "just doing the things that he would have done."

Mrs. Vanier's Family Background Steeped in Canadian History

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Pauline Vanier, tall, attractive wife of Canada's next governor-general, comes from an old and illustrious French-Canadian family—the de Salaberrys.

In the early days of Canada, they fought Indians, explored the northwest, served with the British in the Napoleonic wars and sat on legislative councils.

The de Salaberrys once were the seigneurs of Chambly de Rouville in the early feudal days of Canada.

The Queen announced Saturday in Halifax that Maj. - Gen. George P. Vanier, Canada's first ambassador to France, now retired from diplomatic life, will become governor-general when Vincent Massey retires in September.

MOTHER OF FIVE

Mrs. Vanier, a striking, grey-haired woman, is the mother of four sons and a daughter. One son is a Roman Catholic trappist monk, vowed to silence. All the others live in Europe.

An adept hostess, she was Canada's first lady in Paris in the tricky post-war years of France, when her husband served as Canadian ambassador. She was at his side through most of the war—even in Algiers when he was Canada's envoy to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces.

Daughter of Charles Hector Archer, a Quebec Superior Court judge who argued once before the Privy Council in England, she grew up amid finer things of life.

ESCAPED FROM FRANCE

She got her first real taste of war when she escaped in a small cargo boat from a French port just before France capitulated to the Nazis. Mrs. Vanier, her mother and four children spent five days in the small ship, jammed with 300 refugees.

"My mother and children stood the voyage remarkably well, even though space was cramped and food scarce," she recalled later. They had only two sandwiches a day to eat and the water supply vanished before reaching port.

Mrs. Vanier was active in the Red Cross both in Canada and in Britain during the war. In 1942, she was elected honorary president of the St. John Ambulance Association auxiliary committee and received a parchment for her work from the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem—believed to be the first time such an honor was paid to a woman.

Rockefeller Not Opposed to Son's Wedding Plans

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP) Rev. Olaf Gautestad said he had not given any advice to Anne Marie Rasmussen about a marriage with Steven Rockefeller, 23-year-old son of the New York governor.

The Lutheran minister had been quoted as saying the 23-year-old Anne Marie, once a housemaid in the Rockefeller home, had sought his advice about marrying Steven but that no definite marriage plans had been made.

Young Rockefeller hurried here upon completing his six - month military service in the U. S. army reserve a few weeks ago. They have been a steady two-some ever since, taking bicycle trips about the countryside.

Steven said last week he intends to remain in Norway for another two or three weeks and then may take a trip with Anne Marie through Europe before returning to the United States.

In New York, Governor Rockefeller said Saturday he and his wife would look with favor on a marriage of their son, Steven, to Norwegian Anne Marie Rasmussen, the wealthy family's former maid.

Rockefeller told reporters: "I am very fond of her and I am delighted that Steve is over there with her. Whatever they decide is all right with us.

"She is a very attractive and intelligent young lady."

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern

EASY — See Diagram

Simple to sew and simply beautiful in the new sun colors — cool turquoise, bright pink, vivid orange or icy white. Princess lines are so slimming. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' Skirt.

Printed Pattern 9096: Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 dress takes 4 yards 39-inch; jacket takes 1⅛ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

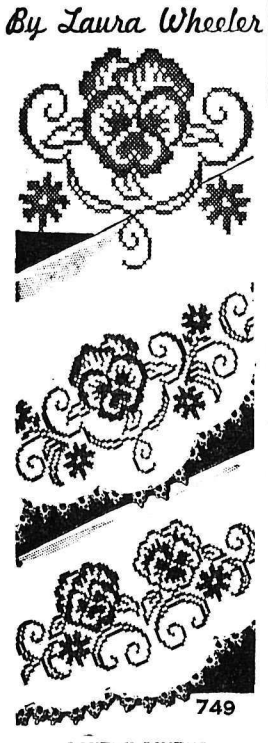
Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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

Robson Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell and family of Calgary arrived Friday evening to visit Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. G. Miller, for a few days.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



LOVELY LINENS

Add treasured linens to your collection. Make pieces as gifts for any occasion.

Cross-stitch pansies let you express yourself in color. Lovely on various linens — on an apron, too. Pattern 749: transfer of 6 x 21 inch motif, two 4¾ x 12¼ inches.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN, 60 Front St. W., Toronto. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, surprise to make a little girl happy quilting, toys. In the book a special —a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

QUEEN SITS WITH CABINET ON FINAL DAY OF VISIT HERE

By MEL SUFRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP) — Royal Tour 1959 drew to a close Saturday.

With the cheers of millions in more than 125 communities behind them, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left by air for Britain after one of the most eventful days of their 45-day visit.

A meeting with the federal cabinet, presentation of new colors to the Royal Canadian Navy and a glittering state dinner were highlights of the 12½ hour day, which also included a trip through the streets of this old port city and visits to hospitals and to King's College.

The special cabinet meeting was held at 10 a.m. The Queen joined the cabinet at noon when she announced the appointment of Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier of Montreal, former ambassador to France, as Canada's new Governor - General succeeding Vincent Massey.

Recipes . . . Corn Syrup Popular For Rich Flavor

By ALICE DENHOFF

It's always open season for such favorites as pancakes, waffles or French toast for breakfast or brunch. Served with corn syrup, these standbys emerge as real treats.

Whether the family goes for light or dark corn syrup, it's a good idea to keep both on hand for many dishes such as this breakfast, luncheon or supper special, French Toasted Banana Sandwich.

To serve four, pour 2 tablespoons lemon juice on 2 cups sliced bananas.

Arrange banana slices on four slices white bread. Top with four more bread slices.

Combine 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons milk; beat lightly. Coat both sides of sandwiches with egg mixture.

Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine. Put in sandwiches and cook over low heat until lightly browned on both sides.

Serve with corn syrup.

DELICIOUS DESSERT

For a very easy-to-do and delicious dessert, prepare one (3¼-ounce) package lemon pudding and pie filling according to directions for pie filling. Cool.

Fill 12 dessert shells with lemon filling, then press two filled shells together with filing in centre to make six servings. Chill.

Serve with corn syrup.

To prepare an Apple Cobbler to serve four to six, combine one (1 pound 4 ounces) can sliced apples, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons melted butter; mix. Turn into a greased 8-inch pie pan.

Combine 1 cup biscuit mix and 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind; mix.

Add 1/3 cup milk and blend.

Drop from teaspoon over apple mixture.

Bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit 20 minutes or until biscuits are browned.

Serve with corn syrup.

The day-to-day dinner sheath — one fashion no smart wardrobe can be without! Thank creative, Canadian-born Alan Phillips for shaping it simply but so superbly that you look a mere shadow of yourself. Note the wise and wonderful details — back-dipping neckline, adroit seaming that point the way to a prettier waist. If you are your own dressmaker, you'll be delighted to know that the belt is just a length of satin ribbon. It's easily stitched under the detail in front, and tied into a pert bow in back. Choose linen or cotton for a cool, composed look on a summer's day — silk crepe, satin, or tissue faille for 4 o'clock-and-after occasions from now right through fall. Printed Pattern M402 is a dress designed for encore after encore of compliments.

Printed Pattern M402 is available in Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2 ⅝ yards 39-inch fabric; 2 yards of 3-inch ribbon.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M402 to The Nelson Daily News. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with Zone, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Nelson Social

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamson of Nelson, B.C., wtsh to announce the engagement of their only daughter Leola Ann to Stewart James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Helens Catholic Church, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Ross of Castlegar announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Mary-Ann, to David George Jardine, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jardine of Kaslo. The wedding is to take place in the United Church at Castlegar on Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m. A reception will be held in the church hall immediately after the wedding where all friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

BROTHERHOOD THEME OF LESSON-SERMON

Brotherhood was a theme dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love."

Paul's stand on brotherhood was emphasized in readings from the Bible including this passage from I Corinthians (1:10): "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy included the following: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one mind, one God and Father, one life, truth and love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."

FAREWELL PARTY HELD

WYNNDEL — A farewell party was given at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fowlie at Sanca last week, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason of Creston, who have now left for Vancouver where Mr. Mason, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, has been transferred.

John Salvador Jr. made presentation of a desk set, engraved with best wishes from the Creston Board of Trade, and thanked him for his interest in all community affairs.

A presentation was also made to Mrs. Mason, who has been active in district affairs, and has also been a substitute teacher.

Wynndel Notes

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thienan of Trail were weekend visitors of Mrs. K. Powell.

On Holidays?

Get Your

Nelson Daily News

Each Day

At Your Nearest Local Newsstand

anywhere in the

EAST or WEST KOOTENAY

First Canadian Born Governor-General Gave Nation Entity

By KN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—At a time of life when most men are thinking of retirement, Vincent Massey began a new career. And he had to succeed.

A new consciousness of Canada as a nation was strengthened by the Second World War. Vincent Massey's job as this country's first native - born governor-general was to play a part in fostering the emerging nationality of Canadians.

Looking back over a record seven years in the job, Mr. Massey last year summed up his views of Canadian nationalism:

"I feel deeply that Canada's national consciousness is more powerful than it has ever been. I know how difficult it is to express this through some formula or figures, but we are a different country than some years ago.

MORE SELF-RELIANT

"I feel we have become more self-reliant; that we have greater pride in our country. We shall maintain our identity as long as we remain loyal to our traditions and keep doing things our own way."

At 72, Mr. Massey can look back on a career that has been an important contribution to establishing a new tradition. He likely will be ranked among the greatest of governors-general.

When at the age of 65 he assumed office, there were Canadians who doubted the wisdom of breaking with past tradition that saw only distinguished Britons fill the post of the sovereign's representative in Canada. But hardly anyone would seriously question now that Mr. Massey proved the wisdom of setting a precedent.

EXTENSIVE INFLUENCE

Mr. Massey's influence was felt in all strata of Canadian society. He travelled to all parts of the country frequently. He spoke to individuals and groups and his words were more than "governor-generalities."

In September he hands over the post to Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier who like Massey served Canada for many years in diplomatic posts abroad.

As governor-general, Mr. Massey logged close to 200,000 miles using everything from plane to dog sled. He went to the remotest regions as well as the bigger centre of population, and always with a purpose in mind.

"A governor - general should travel," he has said. "He should go every year, particularly to remote places, for he is in his own way weaving a thread that plays a part in unity."

FIRST OVER NORTH POLE

He followed this self - imposed duty, as far north as the North Pole—the first governor - general to fly over it—and throughout the length and breadth of the country.

His speeches numbered more than 500. He extended his patronage to almost as many organizations.

When he began his new career in February, 1952, Vincent Massey left behind him an already full life in the service of his country.

Born in Toronto, educated at University of Toronto and Balliol College, Oxford, he taught at the University of Toronto until he undertook army staff duties during the First World War.

CANADIAN DIPLOMAT

After four years as president of Massey-Harris Company, the huge farm implement business that was the foundation of his family's fortune, he became Canadian minister to Washington in 1926. Then from 1935 through the dark days of the Second World War he was Canadian high commissioner in London.

"The war," he has said, "was the turning point for Canada. It gave us the momentum. We have maintained it. We have exploded our wilderness."

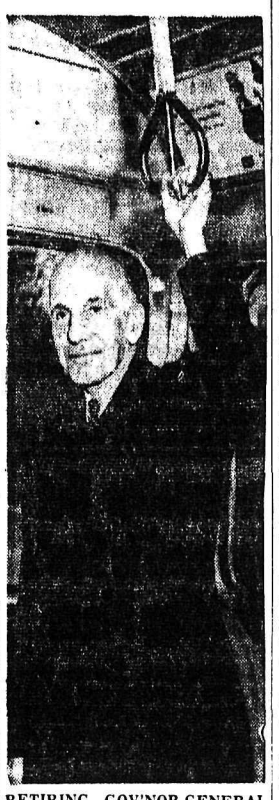
His post as high commissioner and his subsequent three years as chairman of the royal commission on arts, sciences and letters helped make him one of the best known Canadians to the people of this country.

Then as his work on the royal commission ended, this slightly-built man with the craggy countenance was called upon to perform the hardest task of all as the first native-born governor-general.

A widower, he was helped with his many official occasions as host at Rideau Hall by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lionel Massey who acted as hostess and also travelled widely with him. His son, Lionel, served as his secretary throughout his term. Another son, Hart, is a prominent architect.

Mr. Massey, Lionel, Lionel's wife and their three daughters formed a colorful and interesting family group at Rideau Hall during Mr. Massey's busy years there.

Now as he lays down that office in which he served longer than any of his predecessors and received two unprecedented extensions, he is already making plans for further activity. He hopes to write a book of reminiscences and observations on the highlights of his career.



RETIRING GOV'NOR-GENERAL RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY

BINGO HELPS

DARLINGTON, England (CP) —Bingo sessions are being held twice weekly at a movie theatre in this Durham county town instead of a second feature film. The idea is to get full houses for the single movie.

A.V. Roe Co. Faces Staff Changes

TORONTO (CP) — A. V. Roe Canada Limited, one of Canada's largest private-owned corporations, Saturday faced sweeping changes in its executive ranks following the resignation of two top officials.

Fred T. Smye, 43, executive vice-president of Roe's aeronautical division and chairman of both Avro Aircraft Limited and Orenda Engines Limited, Malton, and John L. Plant, 48, president and general manager of Avro Aircraft Limited, announced their resignations simultaneously Friday.

The announcement was made over the signature of Sir Roy Dobson, board chairman, who said the resignations were accepted with "sincere regret." No reasons for the resignations were given.

Mr. Smye will be succeeded by Harvey R. Smith, 46, of Montreal, a U.S.-born production expert who joined Avro Aircraft Limited in 1952 as vice-president, manufacturing. The appointment is effective Monday. Mr. Plant's successor has not been named.

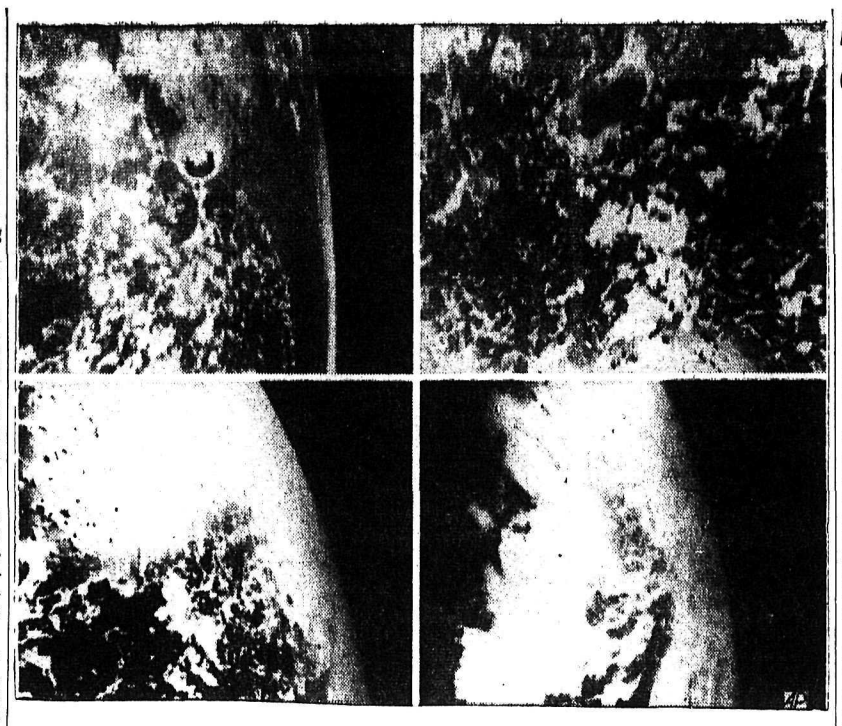
The announcement brought to three the number of top-level resignations in the corporation in the past few weeks and raised to eight the number of executive departures since February.

Several weeks ago Crawford Gordon resigned as Roe's president and general manager over "irreconcilable" policy differences. His successor is still to be named.

Roe's huge aircraft and jet engine plants here have sharply reduced work since the federal government cancelled development of the CF-105 Arrow interceptor earlier this year.

The resignations of Mr. Smye and Mr. Plant came on the very day set by the government as deadline for tenders on an important aircraft production contract.

Roe is one of three firms seeking an RCAF contract to build 214 Lockheed F-104G Starfighter supersonic fighters. Others are de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Limited, Toronto and Canadair Limited, Montreal.



NOSE CONE VIEW OF EARTH — The Air Force released this set of pictures in Washington, July 30, and said they were made with a camera mounted in a nose cone on Thor missile fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., July 24, which rose to about 300 miles above the earth. Upper left: main stage of Thor drops away from nose cone and camera. Hidden by missile is Cape Canaveral site. The Florida Atlantic coastline curves from top to bottom of photo. Upper right: The Grand Bahamas and Great Abaco Island and the shallow waters between. Lower photos are views of the eath's cloud cover west of Antigua.

(AP wirephoto.)

Mom Whyte Believes Self God's Servant

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP)—In her decade as self-appointed foster mother to homeless children, Mom Whyte has been guided by only one principle.

She considered herself the instrument of God. The encroachments of temporal authority were but barriers in her path, to be skirted when they could be and met head-on when they could not.

For the last two weeks her conflicts with the Ontario health and welfare departments had risen to the status of a pitched battle. It reached a climax Friday night when Welfare workers took away the 117 children in her Whytehaven Mission, charging she and her little band of helpers could not care for them properly.

MOTHER OF FIVE

Mrs. Bertha Whyte, a 43-year-old mother of five, has none of the characteristics associated with religious fanaticism. She and her husband, Bert, belong to no organized church.

She speaks softly in a low voice and is not given to outbursts. Her strong features show traces of her struggle on the dusty Saskatchewan Prairies during the depression years.

She and Bert were farming at Rosetown, Sask., then. They eventually moved east and started farming again near this town on the north shore of Lake Ontario 10 miles east of Oshawa.

Ten years ago she agreed to look after temporarily a couple who had no money. That started it. Soon afterwards families with children were arriving at the farm.

CARED FOR 800

About 800 children have been sheltered at Whytehaven over the years, as many as 150 at a time. This year she planned a $300,000 expansion.

She cared for the children, most of them from broken homes with a staff of voluntary workers. She clothed, fed and sent them to school on the salary Bert received at a Bowmanville rubber plant and on voluntary donations.

Eventually accusations of overcrowding and understaffing beset her.

In 1958 the Ontario fire marshal described Whytehaven as a firetrap. Last November Mrs. Whyte was convicted and given a suspended sentence for failure to register her home under the Childrens Boarding Home Act.

In August, 1956, a six-month-old infant choked on its formula and died. There were 67 children at Whytehaven then, cared for by four adults.

A year later a seven-year-old boy strangled to death while playing. There was a staff of 13 at that time to care for 105 children.

Recent outbreaks of influenza, infectious hepatitis, impetigo and gastro enteritis put Whytehaven more and more prominently in the headlines. Welfare Minister Cecile told Mom Whyte she would have to change her methods of operation or face a showdown.

To suggestions of closing the home—Ontario authorities never actually threatened to do that—she gave a typical answer:

"This would be interfering with religious freedom. It is because of God the children are here. It is his work, not mine."

Diefenbaker Hints of More Royal Visits

HALIFAX (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated Saturday that there will be more royal tours of Canada.

Emerging from a cabinet meeting at which the Queen presided he answered questions about the Royal Tour ending tonight.

"The tour's been an overwhelming success," he said.

"Are royal tours here to stay," a reporter asked.

"It's a matter for determination," he replied, "but success leads to repetition."

BELGIAN BEETS

Belgium's largest single agricultural crop is beets, for both sugar and fodder.

Defiant Watermen Carry On Oyster Dredging War

By HERB THOMPSON

COLONIAL BEACH, Va. (AP) A defiant little band of Virginia watermen have been playing nautical cops and robbers with Maryland's river police on the peaceful Potomac for several years.

There have been boat rammings, bullet - splattered water chases and shooting scrapes reminiscent of the rum-running days of prohibition. But something more prosaic than liquor is involved.

The quarry is oysters and potential profits are high—as much as $400 a boatload if you have the right equipment and can get away with it.

But the risks are high, too. In the latest shooting scrape last April, a 31-year-old Virginian, father of three children, was killed and another man severely wounded.

The basis for the "oyster war" goes back more than 300 years when King harles I of England granted the Potomac to the founders of Maryland right up to the Virginia shore.

A compact, signed in George Washington's Mount Vernon home in 1785, would seem to have squared everything away by granting Virginia fishing rights in the river.

Depletion of the Potomac's oyster beds led Maryland and Virginia to enact jointly a conservation law in 1930-31 banning the dredging of oysters in the river.

The law is the crux of the present oyster war.

It specifies that oysters can be taken from the river only by hand tongs, primitive devices consisting of rakes on wooden shafts which close with a scissors-like motion on the oysters.

Since tongs must be raised hand-over-hand a good day of steady labor by an expert tonger produces about eight bushels of oysters which would bring 40 at peak prices.

DREDGING FASTER

A faster and much more productive way of oystering is dredging—dragging a metal bar with teeth in it along the river bottom and scooping the oysters into a net.

Even if a small 30-inch dredge is used and hauled into the boat by hand (called handscraping) instead of by power, the boat can take up as much in a half-hour as a tonger can in a day.

The popular view on the Virginia side of the river is that the ban is wasting good oysters.

With such community sympathy behind them, oyster dredgers invest up to $3,000 in high-powered boats designed to haul a good load of oysters and, at the same time, outrun the Maryland fleet.

Maryland maintains a fleet of six patrol boats during the oyster season from Sept. 15 to April 15.

They keep a particularly close watch on Colonial Beach, a quiet summer resort of some 2,500 people 60 miles below Washington.

WATER CHASE

A couple of years ago it was the scene of a spectacular chase that brought a complete break in relations between Maryland and Virginia.

A young waterman, Harvey King, led three boats and a Maryland fisheries airplane on a 1½ hour bullet-punctuated chase while crowds of townsfolk gathered on the riverbank to watch.

Finally, King darted ashore on the Virginia side and Virginia state police refused to turn him and his two-man crew over to Maryland authorities. A year later they did and King was acquitted.

Maryland revoked the 1785 equal rights compact. Finally, a new compact was drawn up and approved by the legislatures of the two states.

But the treaty can't take effect until at least two more oyster seasons have passed.

Meanwhile, as the 1959 oyster season approaches, Virginian watermen are getting ready for another round of illegal dredging and Maryland police are readying their patrol boats to continue the oyster war.

EXTENSION APPROVED

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP) — Voters here have approved extension of the district municipality boundaries to take in 2,000 acres of Indian land and 1,000 feet of Shuswap Lake. Only 174 of 1,400 eligible voters cast ballots in the referendum, 144 approving the proposals and 30 voting against.

Man Who Split Atom Calls for Bomb Tests' Ban

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

GOTTINGEN, Germany (AP) The 10 German scientists quickly huddled about the radio when they heard the news that the first atomic bomb had been dropped on Japan.

All were shaken. But stunned most visibly was the man whom they had always admired for his optimism and good humor.

He was Prof. Otto Hahn, senior of the small group held in a villa deep in the English countryside since the Allied conquest of Germany.

It was August, 1945, almost seven years after Hahn had opened the door to the atomic era by first splitting the uranium atom.

That same night, Hahn told his fellow scientists he had been thinking of taking his life when he realized the horrors which could result from his discovery.

The story is told in the recently published diary of Prof. ErichBiage. It shows how closely Hahn felt his life was bound to the atomic age.

The consequences he dreaded so much were not immediately clear to Hahn when he first realized he had made an important discovery.

BOMBARDING ATOMS

Assisted by Dr. Fritz Strassmann, Hahn observed after long experiments in the fall of 1938 that barium could be produced by bombarding uranium with neutrons.

This meant that the bombardment achieved fission of the uranium's atomic nuclei, a sensational reversal of all nuclear theories advanced until then.

Final proof of his discovery came on Dec. 17, 1938, on an experimental bench in Berlin's Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute of Chemistry, of which Hahn was the director.

WORKED WITH RUTHERFORD

For Otto Hahn, son of a Frankfurt glazier, it was the climax of a brilliant career that started in his high school days with experiments in the family wash-house. Hahn had worked under Sir William Ramsey in Britain and Lord Rutherford in Canada to become Germany's leading authority on radioactive elements.

The lean - faced, thick-browed professor likes to attribute his discovery to "luck" or "sheer coincidence." He gives chief credit to assistant Strassmann and particularly to Prof. Lise Neitner of Stockholm, with whom he worked for five years in Berlin until she was forced to flee from Nazi Germany.

TAKEN BY BRITISH

With the war over in Europe, the scientists, including Hahn and Heisenberg, were in high spirits when they were taken into British custody. Hahn was the biggest morale booster of them all "by his innate kindliness, amiability and never-failing humor," Heisenberg remembers.

Then came the night of the fateful newscast.

Twelve weeks later the internees were assembled again in the living room of the villa when Heisenberg read to them from a London paper that Hahn had been awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for his discovery.

Back in Germany, Hahn took over as president of the Max Plank Scientific Society, a government - sponsored by independent research organization.

Hahn greeted the announcement in 1949 that the Soviets had the atomic bomb as good news. He said the "fact that both sides possess this weapon prevents its application."

But as nuclear test explosions became more and more frequent, the dean of German scientists called for a world - wide ban on atomic weapons.

In 1947, Hahn and 17 other prominent German scientists made a solemn pledge not to cooperate in the research or production of atomic weapons. An appeal to the Bonn government to renounce possession of these arms drew the ire of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

But Hahn, honored throughout the nation on his 80th birthday last March 8, continues his warnings. "Nobody knows the deadly danger better than the atomic scientists," he argues. "Therefore, these must appeal to the great ones to settle their problems at the conference table."

Life Shows Many Facets To Student From India

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Ram Basu, 21, student from India who crossed a Syrian desert on an old bicycle, finished his senior matriculation examinations here and took a raspberry-picking job in this Fraser Valley centre 60 miles southeast of Vancouver.

He is in Chilliwack by accident for he did not plan to stop here when he left Calcutta on a bicycle tour of 33 countries more than two years ago.

His wanderings took him all over Europe, including Russia, and China. He came to British Columbia when he ran low on funds while on his way to Japan.

He now plans to spend the next four years studying engineering at Ryerson Institute in Toronto.

Ram, a member of a well known Calcutta family, was encouraged to come here by Canadian tourists he met in Europe. He visited Vancouver where he was presented with a car after he appeared on television.

At this point he gave up the idea of going to Japan and turned his car toward Eastern Canada instead.

But at Oliver, B.C., serious engine trouble developed. He quickly made friends and is living with the Jacob Derksen family at Yarrow. "They're been just like parents to me," he said.

BIG OVERSIGHT

YAPTON, England (CP) —Residents of this Sussex village waited four years while their new flagpole was seasoned in a pickling vat. Then it was erected on a public holiday—but no one in the village could find the flag for it.

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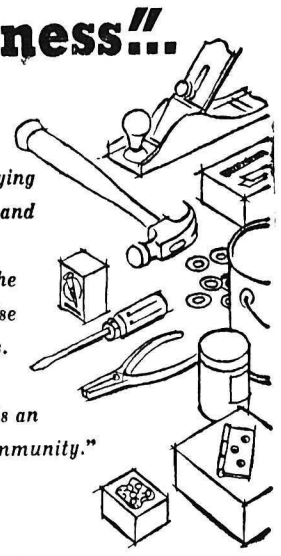

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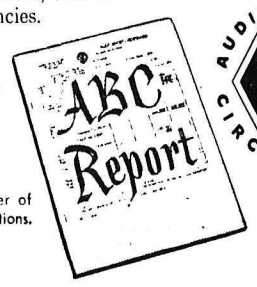

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SPORTS

Australia Sweeps Cup Zone Finals

MONTREAL (CP) — Australia made a clean sweep of the American zone Davis Cup final against Cuba Sunday as Bob Mark overpowered Orlando Garrido 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 and Neale Fraser outplayed Reynaldo Garrido 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in the two final singles matches. The Aussies won the series 5-0.

The Garrido brothers lost four singles matches and a doubles as the Australians easily swept the series, which was hardly more than a tough practice for upcoming matches against Italy, European zone champions.

Fraser's victory completed the series. He counted on his booming service to overwhelm the Cuban in what turned out to be one of the most interesting matches of the two ties played at Mount Royal Tennis Club.

Despite bad bounces off the soft, uneven turf the players engaged in long rallies. In the earlier match Sunday, as meaningless as the second since the Australians wrapped up the best of five tie Saturday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 doubles victory by Rod Laver and Roy Emerson, Australian Bob Mark downed Orlando Garrido 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Mark, 21, playing his first Davis Cup match for Australia, had plenty of strength and a hard serve but was weak on serve returns and backhand shots.

Garrido had a soft serve—one of the weakest the Australians have come up against so far—but Mark's serve return was bad and he continually put the ball right back to Garrido who expertly put it back into play.

Garrido matched Mark in ground strokes but couldn't match the big Australian for power.

In the first set, Garrido jumped ahead by breaking Mark's service in the third game. Mark netted on an advantage point. Garrido won with a fluke placement that ticked the top of the net, climbed over and dropped gently down the other side. Mark got it back in the sixth game, all points coming on Garrido's errors.

Mark aced the Cuban nine times and served up four love games. Garrido only once blanked Mark.

In Saturday's doubles, Australia won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The win, coupled with two victories in singles matches Friday, cinched the zone championship for the Aussies.

MCC Takes Second in Row

MONTREAL (CP) — England's Marylebone Cricket Club won the second game of its tour of Canada and the U. S. Saturday defeating a Montreal district amateur cricket league select side by 70 runs.

The score was MCC 145 runs all out. Montreal 75 runs all out.

The visitors' captain Denis Silk was back in action after a slight ailment kept him from playing the previous day in the MCC's first match against a Montreal all-star side.

MCC won the toss and batted first. As in the previous game their first wickets fell fast and at one point four wickets had fallen for 32 runs. A stand by Thompson and Barber rallied the side and added 53 runs before Barber was finally caught by Charles White off Len Simpson. Best bat of MCC was Barber who scored 37, three more runs than Thompson's 34.

For Montreal, Simpson took four wickets for 48 runs in 17 overs, five of them maidens and Noel Harris took four for 37 in six overs.

Montreal with 145 to beat had difficulty with the attacking MCC bowlers Smith and Mordaunt. A sturdy stand by Hendy Wilkinson was ended when a sharply rising ball from Mordaunt touched his bat before he could snatch it away and he was caught in slips by Thompson.

For MCC best bowler was Mordaunt who had six for 29. Smith took two for 42 and Bedford with two others, one of them a maiden took one for four.

Outlaws Take Doubleheader N. Denver Beats Fruitvale

Nelson 17, 9; Castlegar 7, 5.
New Denver 12, Fruitvale 10.

Nelson Outlaws kept a firm grip on first place in the West Kootenay Baseball League Sunday by taking both ends of a doubleheader at Castlegar. At Fruitvale, the visiting New Denver-Silverton squad knocked off the locals 12-10.

In the first game, Outlaws walloped Castlegar Cariboos 17-7 behind the seven-hit pitching of Blair Olson. Olson struck out 10, walked three and hit one batter with a pitched ball, after a shaky beginning.

The Cariboos jumped into a 4-1 lead in the first inning on strength of a walk and three hits, including a bases-loaded homer by Logan. Olson got into a little more trouble in the fourth when a walk, an error, a sacrifice fly and a single brought in three more runs for Cariboos, but the rest of the time Blair had the hometowners swinging at air.

In their half of the fourth Outlaws added four hits and a walk into five runs, and from there on with a 9-7 lead they never looked back, collecting one more in the sixth and six in a wild and woolly eighth. The last counter in the ninth was an anti-climax. Loren Bay, Charlie Burdett and Ron Nash all tagged Shelloff's deliveries for four-baggers in the eighth.

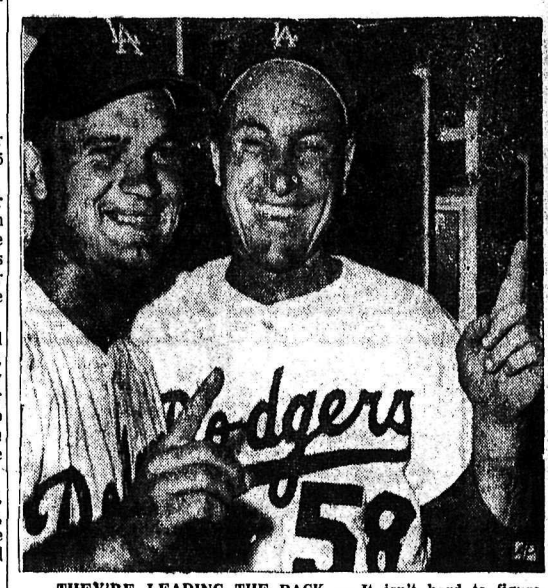
With everyone but Olson slugging merrily, Bay and Nash with four for 6 and Burdette with 3 for 5 were top hitters.

The second game was another story. Outlaws took a 3-0 lead in the first and boosted it to 5-0 in the top of the fifth, only to see Cariboos pounce on Hufty's chucking for five runs on the strength of three walks, one hit and two errors.

The game stayed tied up until the final seventh, when three hits, three walks and sacrifice flies by Shockey and Wood brought four men home. Cariboos failed to do more than get a man to first in their half of the inning. Final score was 9-5.

Hufty gave up only five hits, walked three and struck out five, while losing pitcher Zaitsoff gave up eight hits, struck out six and walked five. Score by innings:

Nelson	112 501 061—17
Castlegar	400 300 000— 7
Second game:	
Nelson	301 010 4—9
Castlegar	000 050 0—5



THEY'RE LEADING THE PACK — It isn't hard to figure out why Los Angeles Dodgers Don Zimmer, left, and oJe Pignatano wear these grins and hold up a finger apiece in dressing room July 29 after the 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Game put the Los Angeles club in first place in the National League ahead of their arch rivals from San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto).

HOOGS TAKES B.C. SINGLES

VICTORIA (CP) — Top-seeded Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., 19-year-old lefthander whose top seeding raised eyebrows here, proved the drawmaster right Saturday as he outlasted Dale Rohland of Los Angeles to take the men's singles crown at the British Columbia lawn tennis championships.

The score in the best-of-five match was 6-1, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 for Hoogs, who had not won a major tournament this year.

The women's singlts final saw the biggest upset of the week-long tournament. Unranked Mrs. Val Williamson of Eureka, Calif., beat top-seeded Patti Miller of Portland 6-3, 2-6, 8-6 after ousting defending champion Mrs. Clare Lovett of Vancouver earlier in the tournament.

Mrs. Lovett and Miss Miller regained some prestige when they joined in the women's doubles final to defeat Mrs. Williamson and Sonia Berdan of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

The men's doubles, an all-California final, went to Merwin Miller of Pasadena and Rohland, who turned back Hoogs and Steve Chandler of Berkeley 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Miller and Rohland paired in the mixed doubles final to win 6-2, 0-6, 6-3 over Mrs. Lovett and Miller.

Cunningham Wins Trophy

TORONTO (CP) — Former football star Bob Cunningham, Jr., won the Millar Trophy and the Canadian match play professional golf title Saturday with a 5-and-4 triumph over Bill Thompson of Vancouver.

The tournament, won last year by Toronto's Al Balding, was opened this year to assistant pros for the first time and Cunningham became the first assistant to win. He works at St. George's Golf Club in Toronto where his father is the professional. The father won the Millar in 1929, second year it was played.

The win was worth $1,000 to Cunningham who played football in the Big Four with Ottawa and Montreal. He won the final with a slow methodical game featured by two spectacular shots.

The first key shot was on the ninth hole where the Toronto player used his putter to sink a 30-foot shot from off the green. That put him two up at the nine-hole turn and after halving the 10th Cunningham won three holes in a row to set the stage for the next clincher on the 14th. There he shot out through trees from a bad lie for a startling recovery which enabled him to have the hole and win the match.

White Sox Spurt Ahead to 3-Game Lead Over Indians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The streaking Chicago White Sox opened up a three-game lead over Cleveland in the two - club American League race Sunday while San Francisco clung to its half game margin over runner-up Los Angeles in the hot National League scramble.

Manager Al Lopez' White Sox ran their latest winning string to six by downing Washington 3 - 2 and 9-3. The last place Senators now have lost 16 in a row.

Cleveland bowed to Baltimore 5-4 in 10 innings in the first of two but came back to get an even break on Tito Francona's three-run homer in the ninth for a 6-3 decision.

Elston Howard drove in four runs in New York's 7-5 victory over Kansas City and Jackie Jensen's three-run homer in the eighth gave Boston a 5 - 4 edge over Detroit.

GIANTS' BIG GUNS

Willie Mays and Willie McCovey teamed up for San Francisco in a 5-3 triumph over Pittsburgh. McCovey hit a two - run homer, his first in the majors, and Mays' seventh inning double knocked in the decisive run. Johnny Antonelli notched his 15th win with a six-hitter.

Los Angeles kept in step with the Giants by shading Philadelphia 4-3, scoring three runs in the fifth inning. Charlie Neal's two-run homer was the big blow. Duke Snider also homered for the Dodgers, who played before their smallest crowd of the year, 10,201. Larry Sherry allowed only one hit in five innings of relief pitching to earn the nod.

Milwaukee dropped back into third place and trails the Giants by one full game after splitting with St. Louis. Lindy McDaniel bailed out Larry Jackson for a 4-3 St. Louis victory in the first game despite Joe Adcock's 13th homer.

Lew Burdette won his 15th in the second game 11-5 as Milwaukee ripped into Cardinal pitching for 12 hits, including a homer by Felix Mantilla. George Crowe and Ken Boyer homered for the Cardinals.

FIVE-HIT SHUTOUT

Jay Hook and Brooks Lawrence teamed up for a five-hit shutout of Chicago 2-0 as Cincinnati moved into sixth place. Hook allowed only three hits in 6 2-3 innings but walked three straight in the seventh before Lawrence came to the rescue.

Turk Lown was the winner on relief for the White Sox in their first game when they came from behind with two in the ninth. Luis Aparicio singled and scored on catcher Steve Korchek's wild throw of Nellie Fox's bunt single. After two were walked, Billy Goodman singled to win it. It was their 26th one-run victory.

Chicago's Bob Shaw won his 10th in the second with help from Gerry Staley.

Willie Miranda downed Cleveland in the opener when he beat out a high bounder to the mound to drive in the winning run in the 10th. Rocky Colavito's 31st homer and Woody Held's 20th weren't enough.

DECISIVE BLOW

Francona's blast off Billy O'Dell, who relieved Milt Pappas in the ninth, was the decisive blow in the second. Gary Bell went all the way for his 11th victory.

Ryne Duren struck out seven in 3 2-3 innings of relief work for the Yankees but Duke Maas was the winner as the Yanks outlasted the A's. Each side used five pitchers.

Homers by Jensen and Frank Malzone accounted for all of Boston's runs as Ike Delock defeated Paul Foytack at Detroit. Charlie Maxwell hit his 23rd home run and his 11th on a Sunday.

Chicago White Sox ran their won-lost one-run game mark this season to 25-4 as they downed Washington Senators 2-1. Baltimore gave the White Sox an assist by beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

San Francisco Giants erupted for five runs in the seventh and turned back Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5. Rookie Willie McCovey figured prominently in the scoring for the third time in as many games and veteran pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes delivered a three-run double in the big frame. Milwaukee Braves romped 8-1 over St. Louis behind the six-hit pitching of Juan Pizarro.

DODGERS WIN

The Dodgers stayed in the thick of the National League struggle by beating Philadelphia Phillies 5-3. Sandy Koufax and Clem Labine yielded only three hits between them, but two of the hits were homers by Wally Post and Joe Koppe accounting for all the Phils' runs.

Detroit Tigers defeated Boston Red Sox 6-2 and Cincinnati Reds crushed Chicago Cubs 12-3 with Bob Purkey starring on the mound and at bat with a six-hitter and a grand slam homer.

New York Yankees lost 2-1 to Kansas City Athletics. A balk by losing pitcher Art Ditmar with the bases full enabled the As to tie the score at 1-1 in the fourth, then Kent Hadley drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Walker, Drysdale Opening Pitchers for All-Stars Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Walker of Baltimore was Casey Stengel's 11th hour choice Sunday to start on the mound for the American League in today's 27th all-star game.

The 20-year-old righthander will face Don Drysdale, lanky Dodger strikeout artist, who opens for the National League.

Stengel originally had nominated Ryne Duren, fire-balling ace of his New York Yankees, to open against the Nationals. But Stengel selected Walker instead after Duren worked 3 2/3 innings in relief Sunday against Kansas City.

FOUR OTHERS PITCHED

Four others of the American League's eight all-star pitchers — Hoyt Wilhelm and Billy O'Dell of Baltimore, Cal McLish of Cleveland and Bud Daley of Kansas City — pitched Sunday in addition to Duren. Another, Early Wynn of Chicago, has an injured ankle.

That left Stengel with Walker, who was named earlier Sunday as a squad replacement for injured Baltimore catcher Gus Triandos, and Washington's Pete Ramos, named to replace team-mate Camilo Pascual, who injured his arm pitching Saturday. Ramos hasn't pitched since Friday night but has lost five straight for a 10-13 record.

Walker, 8-5 this season, is reasonably fresh, having pitched only one inning in relief against Cleveland Saturday afternoon in his latest appearance.

Upwards of 60,000 spectators were expected to come to mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum for this first West Coast production of the all-star show.

The weather will be hot. A heat wave which has set records for this time of the year, is expected to continue for a few more days which means the thermometer should be around the 95 to 100 degree mark. The game will start at 4 p.m.

The Nationals ruled a strong 7 to 5 favorite to make it two in a row over the Americans, hampered by injuries to key players. The Americans hold an overall 15-11 lead in the series.

MAKES ONE CHANGE

Manager Fred Haney will start the same National League lineup, with one exception. The only change will be at first base where Stan Musial, playing in his 17th all-star game, replaces Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco Giants.

On the other hand, Casey Stengel, skipper of the American Leaguers will have an almost entirely different lineup from the one that opened last month. Partly because of injuries but mostly due to a preference for left- - handed batters against the righthanded Drysdale, Stengel has made seven lineup changes, leaving untouched only Chicago's second baseman Nellie Fox and shortstop Luis Aparicio from the original cast.

In contrast to his losing lineup which included only one left-handed batter, the first six batters in the new order will swing from the left side. They are first baseman Pete Runnels of Boston, Fox, left-fielder Ted Williams of Boston, catcher Yogi Berra and centre fielder Mickey Mantle of New York and right fielder Roger Maris of Kansas City. The right-handed hitters are third baseman Frank Malzone of Boston, Aparicio and Duren.

Haney's choice of Drysdale was expected but Stengel's selection of Duren came as a surprise. It was generally believed that Casey would save his fireballing relief ace for the final innings, a thing he was criticized for not doing the last time when Duren was brought in as the middle-innings pitcher and hurled three scoreless frames.

Drysdale currently is the hottest pitcher in either league. The Dodger ace has won 14 games, the last six in succession, and leads both leagues with 173 strikeouts. His only defeat in his last 10 decisions was a 2-0 loss to the Giants.

Duren has won only one of four relief decisions with the Yankees, but his earned average is a phenomenal 1.15 and he has fanned 68 batters in 55 innings. In his earlier stint against the National Leaguers, he permitted only one hit, walked one and fanned four in three scoreless innings.

Kelowna Edges Penticton 7-6

PENTICTON (CP) — A first inning home run by shortstop Petty put Kelowna Labatts ahead for keeps Friday night as they went on to defeat Penticton Red Sox 7-6 in Okanagan Mainline Baseball League play.

It was the second Kelowna victory in two nights. Ray Scott went the route for Kelowna to get credit for the win and Jim Andrews, Penticton starting pitcher, was charged with the loss.

Petty's big blow moved Kelowna into a commanding 4-0 lead in the first inning. After Penticton had squeezed in one in the second, Kelowna added one more in their half of the inning to make the score 5-1.

Penticton scored two more in the third and one in the sixth but Kelowna kept pace with two in the seventh and one in the eighth to go into the final inning leading 8-4.

A Penticton rally in the last inning threatened to tie the game but just fell short after three runs had been scored. With one man on and one out, Penticton short-stop Lloyd Burgart hit into a double play to retire the side and end the game. Kelowna

GOLF DRAWS ANNOUNCED

Terry Panton, match committee chairman of the Nelson Golf and Country Club has announced the following draws to be played on or before next Saturday. Players are to choose their own times.

A. Sherwood vs J. Melville, C. Locatelli vs B. Hamilton, D. Disney vs T. Panton, V. Miller vs F. Whitely, B. Morris vs L. Atwell.

PCL SCORES

Portland 1-1, Salt Lake 6-4
Seattle 4, Phoenix 5
Vancouver 1-4, San Diego 3-5

SATURDAY

Spokane 6-0, Sacramento 1-3
Seattle 5-7, Phoenix 4-8
Vancouver 8, San Diego 9
Portland 15, Salt Lake City 5

Wynn Sprains Achilles Tendon

CHICAGO (AP) — Early Wynn, Chicago White Sox pitcher, suffered a severely sprained left achilles tendon Saturday when a bench collapsed while a squad picture was being taken.

Wynn, the American League's leading pitcher with a 14-6 record, still will make the trip to Los Angeles Monday for the second all-star game. Wynn started the first all-star game for the American Leaguers last month.

WINS CANOE TITLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Cartierville, Que., canoe club captured its third consecutive Canadian Canoe Association championship here Saturday, amassing 135 points, 65 more than its nearest competitor from Lachine, Que.

The Cartierville club won 11 of the 18 events. It registered a score in all events except two.

EXPERT CLIPPERS

Skilled sheep-shearers in England usually take about five minutes to clip a sheep.

VISIT FROM HIS IDOL — Zuretti McLemore, 11, receives an autographed baseball from Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants during visit to boy's bedside in hospital. The youth, recovering in a San Francisco hospital following removal of ruptured appendix, whispered he'd like to see his idol, Willie Mays. His parents called Seals Stadium but the message went astray. Mays checked four hospitals before he got the right one, then police rushed Willie to the hospital. The visit did the youth a world of good, doctors said. —AP Wirephoto.

Young All-Stars To Play Trail

The Babe Ruth Allstars play Trail Wednesday night in Trail. The Nelson squad chosen from the 15-year-old players of the local league is to travel to Trail by private car for the game.

For the team there will be a practice Monday night, six o'clock at Queen Elizabeth Park.

Members of the team are as follows: from McElroy: Mike Laughton, Fred Jmaeff, Alan Swetlikoe, and Roger Florio; from Ellison's: Jim Brown, Allen Morris and Walt Chernenko; from Dunlops: Glen Wilson, Bill Burdenie and Paul Peters and from Whiteleys: Jim Cain, Helmut Kilb and Ken Dewar.

One more private car is needed to transport the boys and coaches to Trail, Ernie McLachlan, League president reports. In order to arrive by five thirty cars plan to leave soon after four o'clock.

THREE NAMED TO HALL OF FAME

TORONTO (CP) — A sprinter, a swimmer and a football and lacrosse star who went on to become one of the country's top sports columnists were elected Friday to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

Honored were: Edward Henry (Ted) Reeve, scarred veteran of lacrosse and football wars now the authoritative writer of Sporting Extras in the Toronto Telegram; Frank McGill, Montreal's swimming, water polo and football star of the First World War era; Jimmy Ball, Olympic runner from Manitoba voted top Canadian amateur athlete of 1933.

All-Star Game Lineups

LOS ANGELES — Starting lineups for today's major league all-star game at Memorial Coliseum:

National League
Temple, Cincinatti, 2b .331
Matthews, Milwaukee, 3b .304
Aaron, Milwaukee, rf .364.
Mays, San Francisco, cf .292
Banks, Chicago, ss .309
Musial, St. Louis, 1b .265
Moon, Los Angeles, lf .295
Crandall, Milwaukee, c .256
Drysdale, Los Angeles, p, 14-6

American League
Runnels, Boston, 1b .318
Fox, Chicago, 2b .331
Williams, Boston, lf .240
Berra, New York, c .285
Mantle, New York, cf .292
Maris, Kansas City, rf .332
Malzone, Boston, 3b .277
Aparicio, Chicago, ss .275
Duren, New York, nf 1-3

BRITISH CRICKET

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

Surray 214 for 8. D. Fletcher 56, D. Gibson 52 not out; vs Nottinghamshire.

Essex 284 for 6 T. Bailey 74 not out, B. Knight 83 not out; vs Worcestershire.

Lancashire 313 for 6 G. Pullar 109, K. Grieves 63, B. Booth 57 not out; vs Yorkshire.

Kent 80; vs Hampshire.

Middlesex 289 P. Parfitt 53 not out; Sussex 18 for 3.

Leicestershire 326 for 9¼. Watson 150, M. Hallam 78; vs Derbyshire.

Gloucestershire 184 C. Milton 52; Somerset 19 for no wicket.

Northamptonshire 257 for 9 declared M. Norman 10, P. Watts 63; Warwickshire 9 for no wicket.

India 258 for 9 M. Contractor 50, D. Gaekwad 74, vs Glamorgan.

OLD THREAT

The wild boar, dangerous to hunters, survived as late as the 18th century in Britain.

Willey Top-Seeded in Championship Play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veteran Paul Willey of Vancouver is given the top seeding in the men's singles for the opening of the Western Canadian tennis championship here. There are 130 entries from Western Canada and the United States.

Second ranked in the week-long tournament is Dale Rohland of Los Anngeles, captain of the University of Southern California team. Larry Barclay of Vancouver is seeded third, followed by Merwin Miller of Pasadena, Calif., winner of the 1957 Western Championship.

Mrs. Valerie Williamson of Eureka, Calif., upset winner Saturday of the British Columbia women's title at Victoria, is seeded first for the women's title here. She is followed by June Hurtt of San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. Clare Lovett of Vancouver and Patti Miller of Portland.

The boys' singles rankings go to two Californians, Bill Higgins of Sacramento and Dave Reed of Glendale. They finished one-two in the B.C. junior tournament which ended here Saturday. Miss Hurtt and Mary Sherar of Yakima, Wash., are seeded first and second in the girls' singles.

Roseburg Wins PGA Crown By One Stroke

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — Robert Rosburg, an unorthodox but effective golfer from Palo Alto, Calif., shot a dazzling four-under-par 66 on the final round Sunday to overcome Jerry Barber and win the Professional Golfers Association Championship with a 72-hole total of 277, three under par.

Barber, the little Los Angeles veteran who had been in front almost from the start of the tournament, came apart on the finishing holes and wound up in a second-place tie with Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., a stroke behind the new champion.

Barber had a final round of 73, his worst of the tournament. Sanders, second at the start of Sunday's round, missed a 2½-foot putt on the 17th green that would have given him a tie and came in with a two-over-par 72.

SHOT FIRST NINE

Rosburg, second to Billy Casper in the national open this year was six strokes off the pace and apparently out of contention when he started the final round. He made up the deficit with a 5-under-par 30 on the front nine of the 6,850 - yard, par 35 - 35 - 70 Minnaepolis course. Then he stuck in there to take the title as Barber regained the lead with a birdie at the long 15th hole and then lost it on the last two holes.

Top prize was $8,250.

Don Finsterwald, the 1958 champion and the first winner of the PGA title at medal play, took fourth money with an even - par total of 280. He shot a 70 on the last round.

Two of the prominint players on the pro tour, Ken Venturi and Mike Souchak, tied with Bob Goalby for fifth place with 281 totals.

SNEAD, MIDDLECOFF TIE

At 282 were Sam Snead, who has won three PGA championships, and Cary Middlecoff, who has won the national open twice.

Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League player golfing out of Stoneham, Mass., shot 77-67-76-296.

This was the biggest PGA championship ever played in terms of money, with more than $50,000 going to the players who lasted through the full 72 holes.

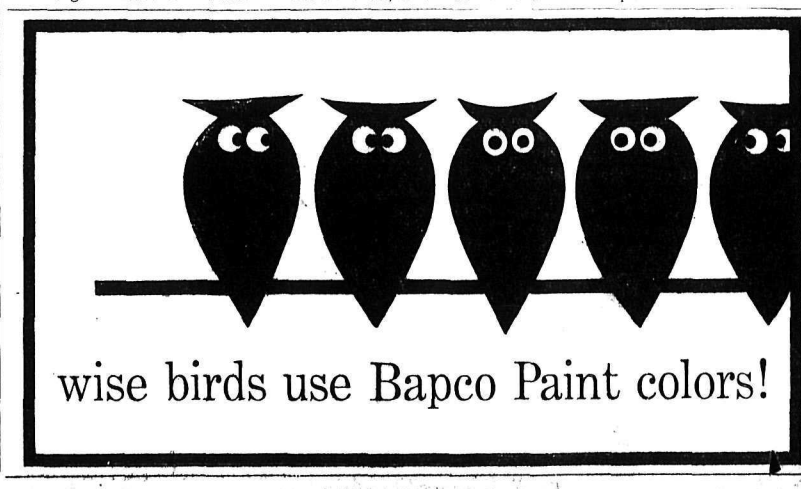
The 32-year-old Rosburg is an unorthodox and sometimes erratic golfer who still uses the grip he learned playing baseball.

He has a fine putting touch that accounts for most of his good scores and that was what counted the most today. He shot 71-72-68 on his first three rounds.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

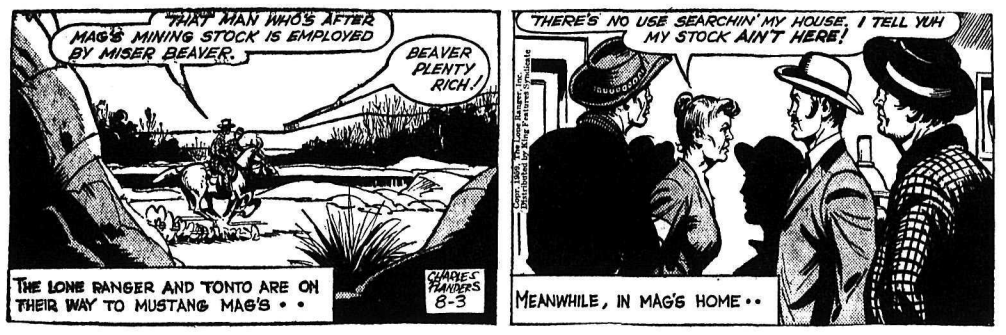
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	62	40	.608	—
Cleveland	60	44	.507	3
Baltimore	53	53	.500	11
Kansas City	51	51	.500	11
New York	50	52	.490	12
Detroit	51	55	.481	13
Boston	45	58	.437	17½
Washington	43	62	.410	20½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
San Francisco	59	45	.567	—
Los Angeles	60	47	.561	½
Milwaukee	57	45	.559	1
Chicago	50	53	.485	8½
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476	9½
Cincinnati	59	55	.471	10
St. Louis	49	56	.470	10
Philadelphia	42	60	.412	16



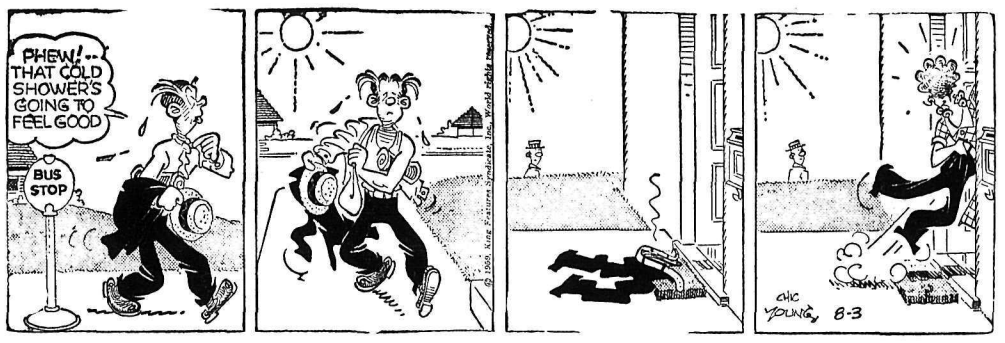
LI'L ABNER — "FEARLESS FOSDICK"

DONALD DUCK

LONE RANGER



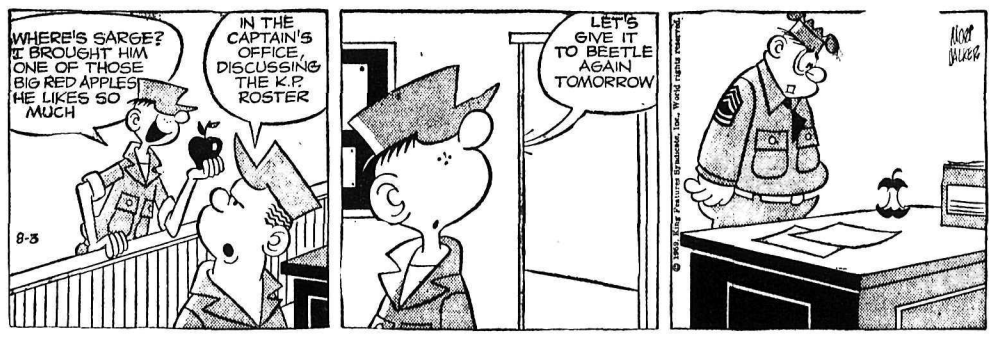
BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT HENRY

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



JIGGS

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, August 4, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Stimulating influences encourage all worthwhile interests, activities. Nevertheless, care is stressed neither to overtax yourself nor be too exacting of others.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Steadiness of purpose, coupled with ambition, will pay off on this generous day. Especially favored: artistic and scientific pursuits, written matters and tasks requiring laborious attention to detail.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—A good Mercury aspect now stimulates mental work, for which Geminians have innate aptitude. You should make good headway now, but don't be sharp with others as you proceed along your way.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—While you may not realize all purely personal desires, this is, nevertheless, a good day for advancing in science, art and mental work. Intricate and difficult projects under special favor.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Energy should be at a peak now, and should be used to best advantage on this generous day. At the same time, avoid a tendency toward irritability. Calmness and patience are great teammates. Be reasonable in demands.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Similar to Gemini now. Use your opportunities (and there are many) and put them to work for you, but do not force issues that seem to need more study.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — More auspicious influences for matters of a general nature than for attaining private desires or gain. Don't waste time, and do cut red tape wherever possible.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Fine influences for sound and practical tasks and for undertakings of magnitude. However, your Mars' position cautions against disagreeable contention with business associates or family.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's position suggests care in business and financial matters. Be especially careful if signing important agreements, documents of any kind.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Use extra caution in dangerous assignments, handling intricate machinery and tools. Otherwise, the day is generally progressive, can be productive of much future good.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You may experience unexpected changes that will be of value. Avoid haste and impulsiveness however. They could lend to costly errors.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — This should be a pleasant period for daily chores, an opportune one for your particular occupation or personal interests. Avoid restlessness, impatience.

YOU BORN TODAY are active mentally, physically; can become skilled in any profession, trade or business for which you have talent and liking. You make excellent musicians, salesmen, secretaries; also teachers and actors. Keep improving your talents; study, read, take up a hobby as a diversion from routine. Don't get in a rut. Your are usually delightful company, entertaining. Be less critical of others' actions. Birthdate: Walter Pater, English man of letters; Percy B. Shelley, famed poet.

Many Reasons Explain Why Students Leave School Early

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—An estimated 70 per cent of Canada's pupils pack up their school books before they finish Grade 12.

The Labor Gazette, monthly publication of the federal labor department, gives this figure in a report on two United States studies now under way to find out what happens to the "drop-outs" and the students who graduate and go directly to work.

Canada's last look at school-leavers was in 1951 when the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education found in a study that economic necessity was not the only, or even the main, reason for students leaving school.

WHY THEY LEAVE

The 1951 survey found that behind leaving school early were factors that included disinterest in school, inability to see any purpose in further education, desire for a change, early marriage for girls and little encouragement for schooling from home.

The U.S. surveys are being done by the bureau of labor statistics in the U.S. labor department.

One study, to determine students' reasons for leaving school and their subsequent work experience in seven geographical areas, plucked information from school records covering a five-year period on almost 22,000 students—both graduates and those who left without diplomas.

A published report from one area under study showed that more girls than boys dropped out of school.

PAY DIFFERENCES

Once at work, high school graduation made a difference in earning—boy graduates had a median wage of $65 a week, boy drop-outs $52. Boys who didn't finish school, however, earned more than girl graduates. The girl with a diploma made $44 a week, the girl drop-out $26.

Girls were younger than boys when they left school—of girls 16 and younger, many left school to be married.

The survey found that "lack of achievement during their years at school was the important characteristic of these drop-outs."

Intelligence tests showed that more than half of the group under study were slow learners; more than one-third were handicapped to such an extent that they probably wouldn't have graduated had they stayed in school.

Corneal Transplants Give Hope To Canadian Blind

TORONTO (CP)—At least 205 blind or nearly blind Canadians had their vision restored through corneal transplants in the year ending March 31, 1959. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has records of these operations, but more may have been done without the institute's knowledge.

The sight-restoring surgery replaces damaged corneas with healthy tissue. The Eye Bank of Canada now operates in six of the seven institute divisions.

The bank is one of many services outlined in the institute's annual report.

In his presidential message, Ralph S. Misener, said, "As the year drew to a close it was apparent that CNIB service was moulding a better life for blind Canadians and at the same time opening new opportunities for the blind in need of assistance beyond our borders."

The institute provided service for 23,263 blind Canadians at a cost of 2,466,525 during the year. The work included special counselling for the parents of 517 preschool blind children and the provision of residential care for 750 elderly persons in 17 modern residences.

"Talking books" marked their 25th anniversary. There are 50,000 printed books on 700,000 records circulated among blind readers in Canada. The service was expanded to French in the past year. A braille magazine for children of school age was also started.

A consultant service for an estimated 150 deaf-blind people began with the appointment of Mrs. Albert McGuffin of Vancouver as national consultant.

More than 2,000 blind people, employed full-time on the staff and in institute workshops as well as in general industry, earned more than 3,000,000 during the year.

Millions Agree:
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT is most satisfying by far
Get some today
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 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—The Archers
9:30—Playground Highlights
9:35—CKLN Selected Music Show
10:00—News
10:05—Little Show
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Music in Black and White
11:00—News
11:05—Fred Boates Show
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Now I Ask You
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Song Shop
4:00—B.C. Road Report
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—Rolling Home Show
6:25—Tempo Part 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Serenade
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Festival in Sound
10:30—Western Artists
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1959

6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Music in Black and White
11:00—Performer's Showcase
11:15—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Portraits From Memory
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Plymouth Adventure
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Hi, Neighbor
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Festival
9:30—Drama in Sound
10:00—News
10:15—Festival Report
10:30—Voices of the Past

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:00—On The Go *
8:30—Sam Levenson *
9:00—I Love Lucy *
9:30—Top Dollar *
10:00—Love Of Lift *
10:30—Search For Tomorrow *
10:45—Guiding Light *
11:00—Coffee Club Theatre
12:00—It's A Great Life
12:30—As The World Turns *
1:00—For Better Or Worse *
1:30—Houseparty *
2:00—Big Payoff *
2:30—Verdict Is Yors *
3:00—Brighter Day *
3:15—Secret Storm *
3:30—Edge Of Night *
4:00—Cliff Carl Show
4:30—Tea Time Matinee
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Spotlight
6:15—Doug Edwards *
6:30—Name That Tune *
7:00—The Texan *
7:30—Father Knows Best *
8:00—Frontier Justice *
8:30—Joseph Cotton *
9:00—Desilu Playhouse *
10:00—Night Edition
10:10—Sports Scoreboard
10:15—4 Most Feature

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40—Color Test Pattern
7:43—Test Pattern
7:56—Bible Reading
7:59—Program Previews
8:00—Dough Re Mi *
8:30—Treature Hunt *
9:00—Price Is Right *
9:30—Concentration *
10:00—Tic Tac Dough *
10:30—It Could Be You *
11:00—Queen For A Day *
11:30—Cort Of Human Relations *
12:00—Young Dr. Malone *
12:30—From These Roots *
1:00—Truth Or Consequences (C)*
1:30—County Fair *
2:00—If You Had A Million
2:30—Greatest Drama
2:45—All Star Baseball Game *
5:30—I Led Three Lives
6:00—Boots And Saddles
6:30—Weatherwise Front Page
6:45—Greatest Drama
7:00—Restless Gun *
7:30—Tales Of Wells Fargo *
8:00—Pete Gunn *
8:30—Goodyear Theatre *
9:00—Arthur Murray Party (C) *
9:30—Whirlybirds
10:00—Robert Cummings
10:30—News
10:45—Late Movie "Have a Heart"

KREM TV — Channel 2

5:00—Flash Gordon
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club *
6:00—Newsbeat
6:15—John Daly *
6:30—Polka-Go-Round *
7:30—Bold Journey *
8:00—Pantomine Quiz *
8:30—Top Pro Golf *
9:30—Glencannon
10:00—Nightbeat
10:15—Jack Paar *
11:30—Channel Two Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

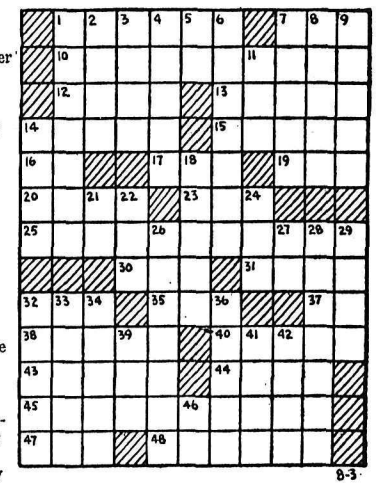
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dutch girl's shoes
7. —— shooter
10. Introductory
12. In France, a mountain
13. Made, as a recording
14. Scorch
15. Girl's name
16. Mulberry
17. A cheer
19. French river
20. Cripple
23. Place
25. Resets, as a plant
30. Female deer
31. Builder of the Ark
32. Lick
35. Particle of addition
37. Barium (sym.)
38. Constellation, the Hunter
40. Shield bosses
43. Correct
44. Coconut husk fiber
45. Abominable
47. Pigpen
48. Beginning

DOWN
1. Nearly corresponding
2. Soon
3. Mr. Crosby
4. Aquatic mammal
5. Music note
6. Valise
7. Fig of India
8. All
9. Yellow fever carrier
11. Dancer's cymbals
14. Seasoning
18. Tremulous
21. Mother
22. Conclude
24. Color
26. Unnamed person
27. Negative reply
28. Embroidery frame
29. Shinto temples
32. Burdens
33. Medieval helmet
34. Devoutness
36. Gold coin of Europe
39. Single unit
41. Crowds
42. Ill-humor
46. Tuesday (abbr.)

GMAN TABS
LIVID DONEE
ELOPE AETNA
DEN SEND AS
ER AIMS RI
ACRE SHED
MOTHERGOOSE
OGEE GNAT
UR PEEP HI
SE MIDI BAN
SITES SKULK
ESORA SOLVE
SHOE ABED

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

OKGGKZ GH SHQK DUNZI GJDA AHGJNAB GH JDQK SHQKP—VZDOOK.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LET ALL THINGS BE DONE DECENTLY AND IN ORDER—CORINTHIANS.

(© 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.

BIRTHS

SCHLAFFKE — To Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schlaffke jr. of New Denver, at the Slocan Community Hospital in New Denver, July 29, a daughter.

HICKS — To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hicks of Slocan City, at the Slocan Community Hospital in New Denver, July 30, a son.

AMSDEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amsden at Yellowknife, July 25, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

NEED 3 TANDEM TRUCKS AND trailer units to haul long logs. Steady work. Cook Lumber Co. Ltd., Greenwood, B.C.

EXPERIENCED EDGERMAN — Contact H. R. Stafford and Sons, Harrop, B.C.

LOGGING TRUCKS TO HAUL logs. 713 Victoria.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

$23 WEEKLY FOR WEARING lovely dresses given to you as bonus. Just show North American Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. North American Fashion Frocks, Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. C 1602, Montreal, P.Q.

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.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, preferably with legal experience. Reply with qualifications Box 2148, Nelson Daily News.

WAITRESS WANTED, NO EXperience needed. Dale's Food Bar.

SITUATIONS WANTED

VACANT HOUSES AND BASEment cleaning. Special rates. Includes hauling of garbage, etc. Phone 2190, DUTCH CLEANING SERVICE.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION BY lady with one school-age child. Write stating wages etc., to Mrs. Grace Kanester, Kinnaird, B.C.

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

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, clerking, cashier or manageress. Write box 2112, Daily News.

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

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

CHESTERFIELD, RUG CLEANing, invisible mending Dutch Cleaning Service, phone 2190

MACHINERY

McCulloch Chain Saws

The New Model Super 44A -- 7 h.p.

IS TODAY'S WORLD BEATER

and the famous

D-44

IS SECOND TO NONE

If You Are Going Logging Go McCULLOCH!

Chains for All Makes and Models of Chain Saws.
Bars Hard Tipped and Regrooved
Gas Cans - Hard Hats - Files

See H. "Fritz" Farenholtz, Alex McDonald, Gordon Coutts, at

MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

PHONE 1402
514 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.

ROADBUILDING — PIPELINES— Dykes, etc., designed and built by contract. A. G. Bayes Ltd., 150 Bennett Ave., Penticton, B.C.

1 USED DIESEL POWER UNIT, Cat D8800 series, approx. 90 h.p. Apply T. D. Merry Lumber Co., Trail, B.C.

BOATS AND ENGINES

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — 22-ft. cabin cruiser, 70 h.p. Grey marine engine, newly overhauled, in first class order, marine clutch. A gift for $975. Boat house available. Ph. 455-Y or write Box 3392, Nelson Daily News.

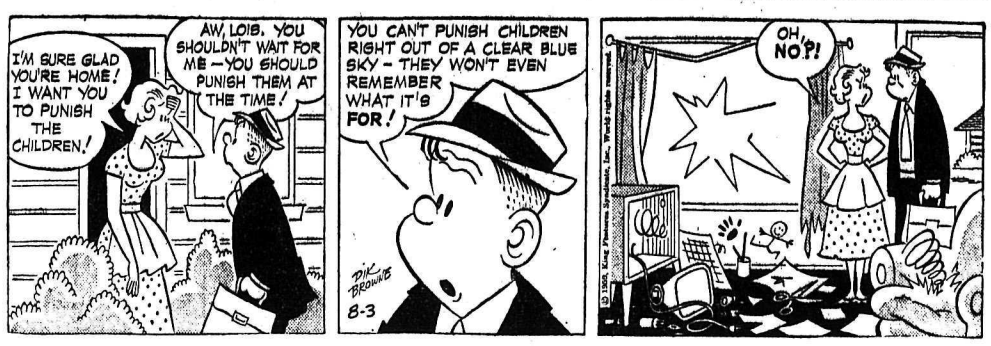
1 NEW 14-FT. FIBREGLAS BOAT with windshield, steering, upholstered seats. Will sell less than wholesale cost. Norm Bowcock, phone 385.

DOCTOR SAYS KEEP OFF THE water so must dispose of my 15-ft. mahog. built boat "PDQ". Best offer takes her. Ph. 743-L-1.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 2 OR 3-BDR. HOUSE to rent, preferably Fairview district. Phone 85.

HI AND LOIS



PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE
X-70018

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. Local Time, on August 31st, 1959, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Fernie, B.C., the Licence X-70018, to cut 4,386,000 cubic feet of spruce, lodgepole pine, fir and balsam trees and trees of other species, on an area situated on Crown land on Line Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Eight years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Fernie, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6
(KOOTENAY LAKE)

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVed up to 12 o'clock on MONDAY, August 10th, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Kaslo, B.C. for the supply of:

Furnace Oil to our schools at Riondel and Ainsworth;

Stove Oil to Argenta and to Jewett Schools at Meadow Creek (Lardeau);

Gasoline to bulk tank at Jewett;

Diesel in drums to light plant at Jewett.

Price to include tax, fob these points delivered, and for the school year 1959-1960.

ALF. WATSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Sealed tenders will be received until noon Monday, Aug. 10th, 1959, for the purchase and installation of 3 double-glazed Thermo-Pane units for the Curling Rink.

Specifications are available at the Civic Centre office, 719 Vernon St., Nelson, B.C.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JACK MORGAN,
Manager, Nelson Civic Centre

KOOTENAY LAKE GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY—
STAFF RESIDENCE

Notice is given that SUSTANTIAL COMPLETION DATE for this project is July 31, 1959.

R. H. PROCTER,
Secretary.

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Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

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APT. OPPOSITE CIVIC CENTRE, consisting of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Apply business manager, Medical Associate Building.

CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE unfurn. suite, automatic laundry, fully modern apt. block See Roy Matheson, Bevanne Apts., phone 1903-L.

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FURNISHED HSKPG. ROOM — gas cooking, linen and dishes supplied. Phone 491-X or apply 140 Baker.

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CLEAN, FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room. Good location, Fairview. Phone 1288-L.

FOR RENT — MODERN SUMmer cottage, also summer cabin on North Shore. Ph. 782-R-1.

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4-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT Phone 158-L.

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APARTMENT — 3 ROOMS AND bath. 210 Vernon Street.

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3-ROOM APT., GROUND FLOOR, close in. Phone 1022-L.

SELF CONTAINING ROOM, 924 Davies St. Phone 1549-L.

APT. FOR RENT — CLOSE IN. Phone 357-R.

COTTAGE ON NORTH SHORE at 13-Mile. Phone 474-L.

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FOR SALE—18' TRAILER, FURnished, good cond. For info apply Peter Czernicki, Taghum Saw Mill, Taghum, B.C.

BARRETT TRAILER SALES, Fruitvale, for travel trailers, boats and Johnson Motors.

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GAS STATION WITH LIVING quarters on 1 acre of land, two cabins included on property. Will take late model car for down payment. For particulars phone Ken, Salmo 4.

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LOST — LADY'S WITTNAUER watch between Carbonate and Baker Sts. Reward. Phone 327.

FOUND — MAN'S ENGRAVED pocket watch, Lakeside Park, phone 890-L.

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Continued)

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HOLLYWOOD BED, CHEST OF drawers, chrome table and chair. Phone 86-R after 6 p.m.

LARGE COAL AND WOOD STOVE for restaurant or camp, $50, or best offer. Cedarco, Trail, B.C.

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PORK, 25c LB. HALF OR WHOLE. A. Townsend (Parks), Fruitvale.

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BLACK LOAM TOP SOIL AND peat moss. Phone 1293-R.

BEST, CHEAPEST, WOOD-COAL furnace. Cedarco, Trail, B.C.

World Briefs

RESCUERS SAVED

FALMOUTH, England (Reuters)—A woman in a canoe Friday rescued three crew members from a helicopter which crashed in a nearby bay. The helicopter had flown out over the bay in an unsuccessful attempt to save an 18-year-old youth from drowning when its engine failed about 100 yards offshore.

DEADLY GAME

TOKYO (AP) — While cooling off from the heat on a rooftop last night, Isao Kanazawa, 16, suggested to a companion that they try a new game. "Let's hold that electric wire and test the chance of survival," he said. His friend agreed, touched the wire and dashed back. Kazawa grinned, grabbed the wire and was electrocuted.

Murder Suspect Mum on Men Who Helped Escape

EDMONTON (CP) — Robert Raymond Cook, 22 - year - old mass - murder suspect, has refused to identify two men who helped him escape from a maximum security cell in the Ponoka mental hospital July 10, H. J. Wilson, deputy attorney - general said Saturday.

He said the RCMP believe they "have an idea" who helped Cook "but they don't think they have any chance of finding them."

Superintendent J. S. Cruickshank of the RCMP said the matter is under investigation.

A report on the escape issued Friday by Premier Manning in his capacity as attorney-general said Cook's escape from the mental hospital was aided by two men on the outside.

The report said the men broke the windows in the first-floor cell window and passed Cook a wrench and provided a stolen car for the getaway.

Cook was picked up four days after his escape and put in Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail.

He was charged with murder in connection with the slaying of his father, step-mother and their five children at Stettler, Alta. He had been sent to Ponoka Hospital June 29 for a month of mental observation.

WRONG GUESS, SUED

VIENNA (AP)—Three men are suing the official Vienna weatherman for the price of clothes they ruined on a rainy weekend. His forecast: Sunny and warm.

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Answered by

Robertson-Hilliard-Cattell Realty Co. Ltd.

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Monotonous Trading Hit Canada's Markets

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A wisp of speculative buying . . . a minor advance by liquors and breweries . . . a mild recovery by western oils.

These were the highlights last week on Canadian stock markets; a week of dull, monotonous trading. When it was over a few major changes among individual stocks were noticeable and an overall trend was difficult to detect.

Unlike Wall Street, where the New York market has skipped ahead in brisk trading since the United States steel strike began two weeks ago, Canadian markets have been anything but active.

If it hadn't been for the activity among a few speculative mining stocks, Canadian markets probably would have recorded their lightest volumes of the year, a feat accomplished without much effort last week.

NO DEFINITE REASON

It was difficult to pinpoint the reason for the sluggishness in individual groups. Trade factors were encouraging but apparently had little effect.

Some of those factors included higher iron ore shipments by Canadian mines for the first five months of the year; more natural gas sales in Canada during the first half of the year, higher employment and wages; higher retail sales in May compared with 1958; an increase in Canadian pulpwood production in June and in the first six months of the year compared with last year; and higher Canadian oil exports to the U.S. in June.

Labatt led the rise in breweries and liquors, jumping $3:62½ to $32.50 after the Ontario government announced the price of beer would be increased in September. Other changes included a 1 rise to $34.87½ by Seagram's and a 75-cent gain to $39.75 by Walker's.

Western oils, in a tailspin for the last few weeks, showed some signs of recovery in mid-week.

Elsewhere in the markets, changes were small and trends were scarce.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 1.04 to 552.60; golds off .11 to 89.94; western oils up 1.96 to 119.20; base metals up 1.84 to 176.60.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks up .46 to 69.61; utilities off 0.6 to 153.5; industrials off 2.9 to 329.6; combined off 1.7 to 271.0; papers off 5.8 to 464.8; golds up .12 to 90.59.

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.

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

Room for 1 passenger to Winnipeg. Phone 229-X.

Trail Business College
New term begins September 8.

Souvenirs, Novelties, Crafts.
HOBBY SHOP—OPP. BUS DEPOT

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FUNERAL NOTICE

BURNS — Funeral services for Mr. Robert Earl Burns will be held at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Donovan Jones will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

Seven-Year-Old Boy May Beat British Tax

LONDON (AP) — A seven-year - old Ulster boy, who gets along now on an allowance of *two shillings (28 cents) a week*, looks set for a windfall of around £10,000,000 ($28,000,000).

He may get the money from his father to help beat Britain's crippling inheritance taxes.

Young Gerald Cavendish Grosvenor is third in line for the duchy of Westminster, the largest private estate in Britain outside those of the Royal Family. Its riches now are being spilled into auction rooms to pay off taxes incurred at the death of the second Duke of Westminster in 1953.

Gerald's father, Lt.-Col. Robert George Grosvenor, 49, who inherited a part of the estate, said *he might settle a huge sum on* the boy to head off the tax collector.

Gerald Grosvenor lives on a 171-acre manor near Enniskillen. He is surrounded by his family's hereditary wealth but his own allowance is no more than an ordinary British youngster's.

Gerald's uncle, who has no children, and his father are both ahead of him in the family queue for the title. The present duke is 58 and a bachelor.

If Grosvenor decides to settle part of the estate on his son now, young Gerald will become one of Britain's wealthiest citizens.

But right now he is saving up to buy a toy motorboat.

Metals' Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor *news affecting aluminum, copper* and zinc held the spotlight in non-ferrous metals markets last week.

Once again the usual turmoil over prices, supply and demand was forgotten as buyers and sellers alike watched negotiations with various unions representing miners and workers in processing plants.

The threat of a widespread aluminum strike was eased when unions representing about 72 per cent of primary production capacity, plus many fabricating plants, agreed to extend contracts past the July 31 expiration date. The new date is either 30 days after settlement of the steel strike or Nov. 1. Benefits would be retroactive to Aug. 1.

STEEL SETS PATTERN

This naturally strengthened the belief held by some that a new aluminum contract is likely to follow the pattern of a steel settlement.

Three moves by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union indicated a tougher attitude by the union, whose members have been working on a day-to-day basis even though contracts with major copper firms expired June 30.

Speculation continued over the possibility of a price increase in aluminum — strike or no strike. Observers recall that the producers raised their quotation .7 of a cent last Aug. 1, despite the fact the industry was operating at only 72 per cent of capacity. This is considerably less than their recent rate of around 87 per cent.

Principal factor here is whether Aluminium Ltd., the big Canadian producer, will boost its prices, too. Aluminium Ltd. sells to many independent United States fabricators, who naturally are not likely to pay a higher price for similar metal.

Both major producers and custom smelters of copper reported demand for metal as quiet. This could be expected in view of the customary vacations at copper fabricating plants in July, plus ample stocks resulting from heavy buying during the second quarter when strikes were feared.

Demand for lead and zinc also was reported as slow. Prices of all three were unchanged.

Major Metals Prices

Copper—29½-30 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 28⅛ cents, normal, New York.

Lead—12 cents a pound, New York; 11.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—11 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 11.5 cents, New York.

Aluminum—26.8 cents a pound, ingots, delivered. Pigs 24.7 cents.

Nickel—74 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—91⅜ cents an ounce, New York. 78⅝ pence, London.

Tin — $1.01⅝ a pound, New York.

SALES PROMOTION

LONDON (CP) — A letter to a London newspaper tells of a visit to an over-heated movie theatre. The correspondent complained to an attendant and was told: "The manager insists on the heat being turned on—it helps to sell the ice cream."

MINISTERS BEFORE LUNCHEON — Britain's Selwyn Lloyd points to an item of interest as he stands on steps of home of France's Couve de Murville, in Geneva, before lunching with the other members of the Big Four foreign ministers conference July 30. From left, are: Lloyd, U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Russia's Andrei Gromyko and the host de Murville. (AP wirephoto by radio from Geneva).

Police Mix Beer, Cars, Successfully

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police have found a way of mixing beer and automobiles to produce better drivers.

They will use beer mash to simulate slush or ice on a test track that is used in a driver-testing program aimed at making policemen practise the driving habits they preach to the public.

Staff Sergeant Jim Lavery, supervisor of the 130-vehicle police fleet, advocates pursuit training and testing to reduce the rate of vehicle damage and driver injuries.

Beer mash for skids is available from a local brewery and has already been used to test anti-sway bars installed on police crash cars.

DEMAND PERFECTION

Chief George Archer says the average motorist should be thankful he doesn't have to meet Lavery's perfection standard to get a licence.

Among Lavery's props are guns which fire yellow paint, tennis balls, hollow cones and an electric reaction calculator.

The two - barrelled paint guns deflate the belief of most drivers, even policemen, that they can stop on a dime.

During a test, drivers are told they are to stop when they hear a gun blast. When the examiner fires the first cartridge, its load of paint is charged onto the roadway. When the brake pedal is touched, the second cartridge is triggered.

"Most of the drivers look at the distance between the paint splotches and come away shaking their heads with disbelief," said the staff sergeant.

Buy, sell, trade the Classified way.

British Films Plan Co-Existence With TV

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — The British movie industry, taking a terrible beating from television, hopes to save its skin by a raid on the enemy camp. It wants a new television channel expected to be opened in Britain.

Attendance at movie houses has fallen since 1952 to 162,000,000 from 325,000,000. Hundreds of small movie houses have closed down. Many of the survivors shut for the afternoon or offer cheap off-peak rates to old-age pensioners.

The movie industry now proposes to grab for itself a share of the rewards offered by commercial television. There are two television networks.

A third unused channel is available under international agreement.

Parliament will within the next few months debate what use is to be made of the additional air space.

"We hope to move in," said John Walton, general secretary of the British Film Producers Association.

"It is a natural development for an industry of our background, and although we may be passing through difficult times, we have not lost our dynamic attitude."

EMBRYONIC SCHEME

Walton stressed that the scheme is still embryonic, but a trade committee soon will open a study of how the big screen can get into the little screen business.

"At the back of our minds is the millions of pounds invested in the bricks and mortar of the film industry throughout the country," he said.

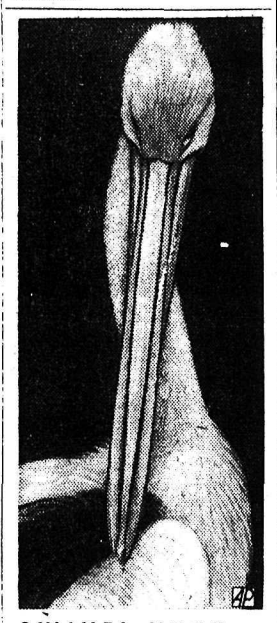
"That investment has to be protected and the availability of a television network would make our opportunities to do so almost limitless.

"Take the big new film which is going on general release in a couple of months. If you gave your stars a personal television appearance in advance, it might work wonders at the neighborhood cinema when the film came out."

Walton said there is no despair in the movie industry — even if the movies failed to get into television.

"Cinema admissions can't keep going down for ever. Somewhere there is a new level for cinema going, and it will not be long before we reach it."

CHATHAM, England (CP) — The tenant of a municipal house in this Kent town started to sweep his chimney and council has ordered him to pay £4. That's the cost of sending four men to the house to get the brush down again.



SWIVEL NECK—It's mighty useful to have a beak that doubles for a back-scratcher. At least it is for this pelican, a denizen of the Perth, Australia, zoo.

Sinclair Wants Meeting Of Fisheries Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Sinclair, president of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia, has called for a "summit meeting" of striking fisheries leaders to bypass two union officials who he said are Communists.

Mr. Sinclair, formerly Liberal fisheries minister, said Friday night in a taped news interview over radio station CKNW that the present strike of 9,000 fishermen and shoreworkers is needless and *senseless*.

He said it was "impossible to negotiate with a pair of such dedicated Communists as Homer Stevens and Alex Gordon." Mr. Stevens, an announced Labor-candidate in the next provincial election, is secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.). Mr. Gordon is business agent.

The union was expelled several years ago from the old Canadian Congress of Labor on charges it was Communist-led.

SUGGESTS MEETING

Mr. Sinclair proposed, instead, meetings with Steve Stavenes, Union, and Bob Clifton, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. which bargains jointly with the union for Indian fishermen.

Mr. Sinclair said that if he, Mr. Stavenes and Mr. Clifton "got together at the weekend, by ourselves on neutral ground in a hotel room, I feel sure we could hammer out a sensible agreement and fishing could start again on Monday."

Mr. Stavenes quickly rejected the suggestion.

"I can assure you," he told reporters, "that I have no intention of attending such a meeting with Mr. Sinclair."

Homer Stevens declined comment on the Communist issue except to say that "defeated politicians (Mr. Sinclair) are more difficult to deal with."

Mr. Sinclair said two union officials "regard strikes as just part of class warfare to destroy free society."

Some 5,000 fishermen are seeking higher prices for their catches while the shoreworkers want higher wages.

Former Frustrated Owner Wins Top Prizes in '59

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Racing luck sometimes changes for the better. A case in point is the recent good fortune of Sir Humphrey de Trafford, long a supporter of the British turf.

Little more than a year ago, friends were commiserating with Sir Humphrey because his promising three-year-old, Alcide, had been prevented by injury from running in the 1958 Epsom Derby.

This year, things are different. Sir Humphrey has won the 1959 renewal of the Derby with Parthia and his pride and joy, Alcide—now fully recovered—has galloped off with the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot.

WELL COMPENSATED

Thus, within months, the frustrated owner of last year has had ample compensation in winning two of the top prizes of 1959.

Alcide now goes into retirement, carrying with him the hearty cheers of British racegoers who rate him one of the top British-bred horses of the post-war years.

Alcide, by Alycidon out of Chenille, has been invited to participate in the annual international race at Laurel, Md., this autumn, but it can be taken for granted that the invitation will be refused.

Comparisons are bound to be made between Alcide and Pinza, Sir Victor Sassoon's 1953 Derby winner. Certainly Sir Humphrey's tough bay colt has proved himself a stout-hearted stayer in the top class.

UNLUCKY DEFEAT

The four-year-old just missed winning the Ascot Gold Cup in June when beaten a short head by Wallaby II. It was considered an unlucky defeat since Alcide's preparations for the gruelling 2½-mile race had twice been interrupted by injury.

In the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Alcide raced in last and next - to - last position until approaching the turn into the stretch. Then his big stride came into play and he forged clear in the last 200 yards, winning by two lengths from the Irish-bred Gladness, a six-year-old regarded by some as the greatest race mare since Sceptre, winner of four of the five classic races in 1902.

Alcide's victory, worth £23,642, marked the first triumph for an English horse in the Ascot race since 1954. French horses have dominated the event, winning five times since the race was inaugurated in 1949. The only compensation for Gallic supporters is that Alcide's name is French, in common use in France as a Christian name.

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After Burst of Speed U.S. Economy Slowed

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy put on a final burst of speed last week before heading into its usual August lull.

The steel industry, with 500,000 men on strike, crawled along at a snail's pace. Railroad freight business declined. But the tempo in most other lines was fast.

Consumer spending was on the rise almost everywhere except in steel producing centres.

Auto factories poured out more than 122,000 cars—not quite as many as in recent weeks but nearly twice as many as in the same week last year.

The three biggest steel companies announced their mid-year earnings—and the results were never better.

HUGE PROFITS

U.S. Steel, made more money in the first half of 1959 than any steel company ever earned in any six-month period. The total, 254,948,000 compared with $135,650,000 *in the first half of recession* 1958.

Bethleham reported a profit of 123,159,000 compared with $53,823,000 a year ago. Republic's net rose to $67,089,717 from $23,904,602.

General Motors netted 590,000,000 in the first half, up 77 per cent from the $334,000,000 earned in the first six months last year. This brought total profits of the five U.S. auto manufacturing companies to almost $975,000,000—three times what they made a year ago.

Oil company stockholders were pleasantly surprised — profits were up sharply in the first half despite the much-discussed petroleum glut.

Looking back on the first half, the Federal Reserve Board decided to change its measuring rod of industrial output.

For years the board's index of industrial production has been regarded as the most accurate yardstick available for measuring total output of U.S. factories, mills, oil fields and mines. In June it touched a high—155 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Last week the board conceded publicly that its index is inaccurate and out - dated. A new yardstock that will give a truer picture is in the works. Measured on the new index, production for June should have been 165 per cent of the 1947-49 average—up 10 percentage points from what the old index said.

AFRICANS KILLED

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuters) — Four Africans were killed Friday when 100 laborers attacked a group of African families. The attack was believed to be the result of a feud between members of the African National Congress over funds for defendants in South Africa's mass treason trial.

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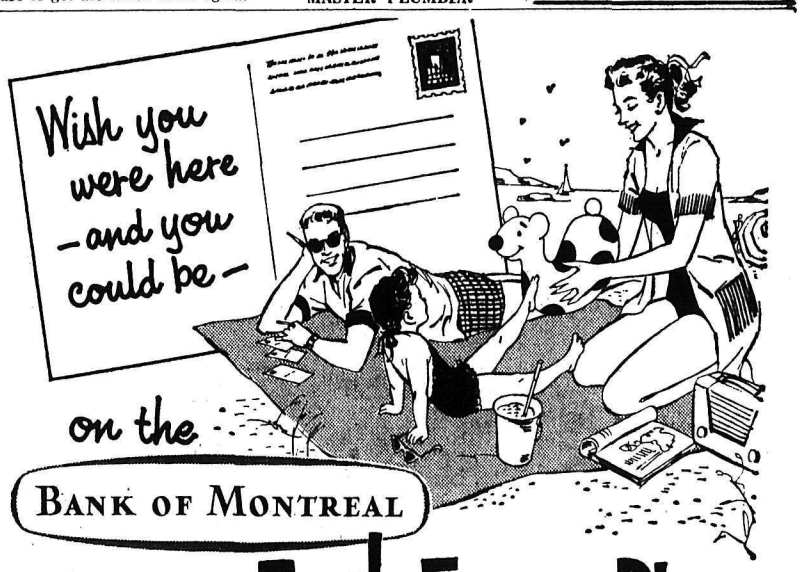

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