SATURDAY EDITION
with COMICS — 10c

Nelson Daily News

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WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 65. Sunday outlook Sunny and a little warmer.

Report Discourages Trans-Canada Pipeline

Jodoin Cool to CLC-CCF Tieup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Friday the CLC should abstain from any form of political affiliation.

The speech by the head of the 1,100,000-member Congress was his most positive pronouncement so far on the subject of a new political organization built on the foundations of the socialist group and big labor.

He told a "new party seminar" jointly organized by the two groups that the Congress should have nothing to do directly with a political party.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding of the position of the CLC itself," Mr. Jodoin said. "I suggest that the Canadian Labor Congress is a central labor body composed of many unions, some of which will obviously want to exercise their democratic right to abstain from any form of political action.

TO PROTECT RIGHT

"This is a right we intend to protect—and because of this it is quite proper that we as a congress should abstain from any form of political affiliation."

Mr. Jodoin did not say what kind of help he thinks the CLC should give the proposed new party, but he said he did believe a new party is a good idea because neither the Liberals nor Conservatives effectively promote labor's aims.

"As a central labor body, we have certain principles and policies," he said. "The closer the new party follows these principles and policies—and I sincerely hope it will be formed—the better we feel it will be for the people of Canada."

But he added, the CLC will "always reserve its democratic right to criticize in a constructive way any political party or government."

In a speech to one of the seminar sessions, David Lewis of Toronto, national CCF president, attempted to clear up possible differences between the labor and farm aims of CCF voters.

He admitted organized agriculture has a low opinion of organized labor—the result of a propaganda campaign by big business to discredit the labor movement.

"The greatest tragedy at the present time in Canada is that so many farmers in our country seem to have accepted the false propaganda about the abuse of power by the labor movement," Mr. Lewis said.

"They seem to believe the equally false propaganda that rising prices and their own plight as farmers is the responsibility of the labor movement. This antagonism between farmer and worker is exactly what the enemies of both want.

"A relentless and unscrupulous anti-union campaign has succeeded in blackening labor."

PNE BOUND—Packing for the trip to Vancouver is Leslie Hammond, Miss Nelson of 1959, who will seek the Miss PNE title. Daxie, her dashchund, looks not too happy to see her go. She will leave this afternoon by plane.
—Daily News photo by Ian Brown.

Suggests Oil Industry Develop Other Markets

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has been advised against taking action now to enable construction of an oil pipeline to Montreal from Western Canada.

The Bordon commission on energy resources recommended that, instead, the oil industry be given a chance to show that it can develop adequate markets elsewhere in Canada and the United States for Prairie crude oil.

The report of the commission, made public Friday, did not however, rule out future government action that would permit construction of a line to Montreal, whose refineries now use imported Venezuelan and Middle East oil.

DISCOURAGES PIPELINE

"No government action should at this time be taken to ensure the construction of pipeline facilities to transport Canadian crude oil to the Montreal refinery area," the report said.

". . . before any such action is taken an opportunity should be given to the oil industry to demonstrate that it can find markets elsewhere in Canada and the U. S. sufficient to sustain a healthy and vigorous Canadian oil industry."

The commission chairman, Toronto lawyer Henry Borden, said at a press conference that the commission would not be opposed if private interests undertook to build the line without government support in the way of embargoing foreign oil imports into Montreal.

AID NECESSARY

The commission report, however said it is clear private enterprise is not likely to build the line in the near future "without some form of government action."

It said the newly-established national energy board should keep the question under review in the light of future circumstances.

The report made it clear an embargo on foreign oil shipped to Montreal would be needed to enable private construction of the line—a 2020-mile project with an estimated cost of from $370,000,000 to $415,000,000.

The commission said it would not comment on how much harm would result to Canadian exporters generally from such a restriction. But it added:

"Trade policies and other international considerations are involved and must be taken into account."

The proposal for an oil pipeline from Alberta to the rich Montreal market was put before the commission mainly by a group of western producing companies headed by Home Oil Company Limited. They argued pipeline oil would be economical and competitive with present prices of imported oil, provided imports were restricted.

Western oil wells have been producing at only about one-half of their capacity. In Alberta alone production is only one-third capacity.

Their goal is a Montreal market that imported 85,500,000 barrels of oil last year. Refineries in the area represent about one-third of the nation's total refining capa-

OPINIONS DIFFER

The Alberta government strongly supported the proposal. The Saskatchewan government, while saying oil should move to the closest economic markets, said continued U.S. import restrictions might leave Montreal as the only outlet for shut-in Prairie oil.

The United States has since exempted Canada from its oil import restrictions.

Montreal refining companies, holding close connections with foreign supply companies argued before the commission that the pipeline would not be economic. On this point they flatly contradicted the pipeline backers.

It was also argued that a large amount of facilities, including the present pipeline to Montreal from Portland, Me., would have to be abandoned.

BOOST PRODUCTION

The commission said that the Canadian industry, by its own effort in developing new Canadian and U.S. markets, should be able to boost its productions to 700,000 barrels a day by the end of 1960.

"We believe that if, and so long as it is demonstrated by the efforts of the industry that these basic assumptions as to domestic and foreign demand are justified, it is neither necessary nor desireable to take action to secure the Montreal refining area as an outlet for Canadian crude."

If import restrictions were imposed on Montreal before the possibilities of the U.S. market were fully exploited, it would "seriously impair Canada's ability to secure those markets, might prejudice Canada's position vis-a-vis existing United States import restrictions, and might jeopardize the development of a continental oil policy."

Tourists Up, Money Down

VICTORIA (CP) — The 1959 tourist season here with less than a month to run, has been roughly comparable to last year and below expectations, tourist commissioner George I. Warren said Thursday.

"We have had more tourists but they have spent a lot less money than ever before," he said.

He blamed the premium Canadian dollar for part of the slump in tourist purchases and added that the U.S. steel strike has had an unsettling effect on thousands of prospective tourist families who could have stimulated business here during the latter half of the summer.

He said the state of Oregon has undoubtedly sidetracked some of the purchasing power of tourists with its extensive campaign to sell itself as a place to buy because it has no sales tax.

Many tourists have objected to the five per cent discount of U.S. funds in Canada and many more balk at B.C.'s five per cent sales tax, he said.

One of the reasons tourists have left less money behind here this year is that they are not staying long in one place.

This he said, is a result of improved roads in the provinces and a sudden urge by tourists to see as many square miles of countryside as possible in the shortest possible time.

Legal Lights Meet on Divorce, Civil Rights

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leading legal figures from Canada, the United States, France and Britain are gathering here for the week-long annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, opening Monday.

Its discussions will range from lotteries laws and civil rights to divorce and the usefulness of injunctions in labor disputes.

Experts in various fields will participate in panel discussions on rule of law in a changing world, the place of government in development of energy resources, taxation in real estate transactions, family law, expropriation, divorce and gambling, bingos and lotteries.

At the same time, other sections of the association will delve into the technicalities and procedures involved in the application of Canada's laws.

SIGNIFICANT STUDIES

This takes up a good portion of the convention time and from the lawyers' standpoint may be of more significance than the panel discussions since from the procedural study may come changes in the country's laws that improve their application.

The convention is expected to attract between 1200 and 1500 legal figures from across the country as well as government observers and special guests who will participate in the program from time to time.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will be on hand to address the associaton's annual dinner. And Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, former Liberal prime minister and honorary life president of the bar association, is scheduled to visit in mid-week.

Mr. St. Laurent likely will see his son, Renault, installed as association president when the convention ends next Saturday. Renault St. Laurent, of Price House, Que., now is Dominion vice-president and if past custom is followed he will succeed Walter S. Owen of Vancouver in the president's chair.

Ross L. Malone, president of the American Bar Association; Lord Parker of Waddington, the Lord Chief Justice of England; and Albert Brunois, a prominent member of the Paris bar, also are among the convention guests.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at $1.04 31-32 in terms of U. S. funds. Week ago $1.04⅞.

Pound sterling 3-64 lower at $2.80¾.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed Friday at a discount of 4 23-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, unchanged. Pound sterling 2.67 7-16, down 1-16.

RED TROOPS OCCUPY TWO INDIAN FRONTIER AREAS

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI (AP) — India braced Friday night for military action if necessary against Communist Chinese troops that Prime Minister Nehru said have occupied two Himalayan frontier areas.

"There is no alternative but to defend our borders," Nehru told Parliament.

He announced Indian troop movements, but made it clear that he hopes the issue can be settled by negotiation.

This was the situation as he outlined it:

Several hundred Communist Chinese troops attacked a border post this week, routed the defenders and held sections of India's northeast frontier agency south of Tibet. That is the area where the Dalai Lama, Tibet's god - king, crossed into exile in India after the Tibetan uprising against Communist rule last spring. Three Indian frontier patrolmen are missing.

TO TAKE CONTROL

The Indian Army has been ordered to take direct control of the 35,000-square-mile agency. It was previously patrolled only by a semi-military organization called the Assam Rifles. Reinforcements will be dispatched as needed.

A thousand miles to the northwest, the Communist Chinese presumably are holding Indian territory in the Ladakh section of Kashmir that they first penetrated in October, 1957.

Both incursions were in areas that, regardless of New Delhi protests, Chinese maps have long shown as Chinese.

While declaring India's intention to defend itself, Nehru said "we should not become alarmists or panicky or take any wrong actions."

The armed forces of India, whose policy of non-alignment has made it a leader of the Asian netrualist bloc, are no match for the 3,000,000-man army of Red China.

Indian officials decline to say how many men they have in uniform, considering it a military secret. But defence budgets give a clue to the relative standing of the two Asian giants.

With manpower cheap and plentiful, Communist China openly earmarks about $2,000,000,000 a year for defence. India spends about $600,000,000.

The Chinese were reported to have flowed across the frontier agency border in the Kameng sector at a place called Longjud, so tiny that it is not even shown on most Indian government maps. It is a mile or so from the border.

Nehru said the Chinese started their strikes there Tuesday, firing on an outpost. He said the opened fire again and practically encircled the post.

About 38 border patrolmen were routed and retreated.

A heated Indian protest to Peking brought a reply that the Communist Chinese understanding of the facts is different—they said Indians crossed the border and opened fire.

Nehru announced the Chinese also captured a five-man Indian reconnaissance squad sent last month to investigate Communist activity in the Ladahkh area. They later were released.

Battleship Tow Completed

VICTORIA (CP) — The longest and heaviest tow ever attempted across the Pacific Ocean ended in Yokohama Friday when the island tug and barge tug Cambrian Salvor docked after a 10,000 - mile journey with a 30,000-ton obsolete battelship.

Skippered by Capt. James van Komodo the powerful tug towed the battleship Almirante Latorre from Chile to Japan.

The trip took 91 days, three days less than scheduled despite a brush with Hurricane Dot which caused a 24-hour delay.

Island tug and barge president Harold Elworthy was on hand to greet the Cambrian Salvor in Yokohama.

The tug will steam to Victoria in early October where it will pick up another tow.

Meanwhile, the company's other two ocean-going tugs are preparing for a trans-Pacific tow.

Sudbury I is scheduled to leave San Francisco this weekend with two 10,000-ton Liberty ships in tow. Sudbury II, which completed a similar tow from here last week, will leave Yokohama about the same time.

The two Sudbury tugs will meet in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands where the larger Sudbury II will take over the tow and double back to Yokohama and Sudbury I will return to Victoria.

Borden Report Highlights

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the second report of the Borden royal commission on Canada's oil industry:

Export of crude oil should be permitted without licence and encouraged as matter of national policy, Pipeline exports now are licensed.

No government action should be taken at this time to lay down Canadian crude at Montreal by pipeline.

The Canadian oli industry should be able to demonstrate in the next 12 to 18 months its ability to locate other Canadian markets or expand U.S. markets before a Montreal pipeline is undertaken.

A period of 12 to 18 months should be sufficient to show either a desired production level of 700,000 barrels daily can be reached.

National policy should ensure, consistent with Canadian consumer interest, the continued use of Canadian crude oil in domestic refinery areas where such crude can be laid down by existing pipeline.

Oil companies should strive immediately in the Ontario market to displace with Canadian crude products the equivalent of 50,000 barrels daily supplied from Montreal refineries which use imported crude.

Imports of crude oil should be licensed if piping Canadian crude to Montreal becomes national policy, crude oil of U.S. origin being exempt.

The Canadian industry should be able to strike a production level of 700,000 barrels daily by the end of 1960 without access to the Montreal refineries.

Uncertainty and over-production appear likely to affect the international oil industry for some years yet, with any further substantial drop in international prices posing serious trouble for Canada.

Exemption of Canadian crude from U.S. import regulations could be the first step toward developing a continental policy on the commodity.

The national energy board should keep under constant review the question of supplying Canadian crude to the Montreal area.

Commission member Dr. G. E. Britnell, in a memorandum of reservations, suggests the oil industry is better off than some parts of the report indicate.

The commission's work now is completed after dealing with oil and natural gas.

Separate Night, Day Speed Limits Being Considered

VICTORIA (CP) — Raising of the speed limit to 60 miles an hour on many B.C. highways is a secondary factor in the recent increase in death on the roads, said Colin Dobell, president of the B.C. Safety Council, Friday.

"My view is that speeds must be adjusted to road conditions," he said.

"You cannot increase or decrease safety by putting up speed limit signs.

"It all comes back to the man behind the wheel."

Mr. Dobell admitted, however, that drivers might be influenced "unconsciously" by higher speed signs so that they would tend to drive at 60 miles an hour in lower-speed zones.

"Apart from that, I believe there are many good highways where 60 miles an hour can be considered a safe speed and there is no point in limiting motorists to 50 miles an hour on such highways," he said.

Mr. Dobell is director of transportation and safety training for the B.C. Electric Company and in 1955 won the Marcus Dowell Award presented by the National Safety Council in Chicago for his contributions to road safety.

"Most professional drivers I know take the view that safe driving is a matter of education. A good drivers is a good driver regardless of regulations."

Meanwhile, the Provincial Highways Department is investigating a proposal that there should be separate day and night speed limits on B.C. highways such as are imposed elsewhere.

Manitoba has a 60 daytime speed limit, a 50 after dark speed limit and a 50 limit for trucks at all times.

Some 23 states in the United States have different speed limits on open highways for daytime and after-dark. Some 34 others have differed speed limits for trucks than for cars.

Four states have no specific speed limits but regulate speeds according to what is considered reasonable.

Motor Vehicles Superintendent George Lindsay said Friday separate day and night speed limits for B.C. are "well worth considering."

"We are faced with the problem of reducing death on our highways and any proposal directed to that end is worth considering," he said.

Mr. Lindsay maintains that higher speed limits encourage motorists to drive faster, although the report of a special commitee appointed by the Highways Department said there is no indication of greater accident incidence in 60 mile an hour zones.

"Separate speed laws for trucks may also be considered," a spokesman for the Highways Department said.

Attorney-General Bonner doesn't think the new 60 speed zones are responsible for the higher death toll in recent months.

"My impression is that most motorists travelled at 60 miles an hour on good highways regardless of the former 50-mile limit," he said.

COOK COMMITTED TO MURDER TRIAL

STETTLER, Alta. (CP) — After five days of gruesome evidence, Magistrate G. W. Graves Friday committed Robert Raymond Cook, 23, for trial before the Alberta Supreme Court on a charge of murder laid in connection with the slaying of his father.

Forty-three witnesses gave evidence at Cook's preliminary hearing. He was charged after the bodies of his father, Raymond Cook, 51, his step-mother and their five children were found in a garage grease pit June 28 in this town 110 miles southeast of Edmonton.

The children ranged in age from three to nine. The parents were shot from close range with a 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun in their bedroom here. The children were bludgeoned with the butt of the gun as they slept. Their skulls were broken. All were then dragged into the pit.

Mediator Suggests 20-Cent Increase For Woodworkers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says provincial mediator Dr. John Deutsch has suggested a settlement of 20 cents an hour in two yearly instalments in the prolonged dispute of coast woodworkers in British Columbia.

"The suggestion is only at the discussion stage, and there is no indication that either party will accept it," the Sun said.

The story said the formula suggested by Dr. Deutsch, appointed 12 days ago as a mediator, would give the striking International Woodworkers of America (CLC) a 10 cent increase this year and another 10 cents next year.

Neither the IWA, Dr. Deutsch or Forest Industrial Relations, representing the employers, would comment on the negotiations.

The present basic hourly rate for woodworkers is $1.72. The union struck eight weeks ago for a 12-per-cent increase this year, compared with the final industry offer of 12 cents over two years.

And in This Corner . . .

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — When Pat Arellano, waiting to be booked in the county jail, asked to make a telephone call, busy deputies waved him toward the radio room.

There he was asked: "Are you a prisoner?"

Arellano, a 32-year-old barber, nodded.

"Then use the phone outside," he was told.

So Arellano walked outside Wednesday and hasn't been seen since. He had been sentenced to 100 days for drunk driving.

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Ali Whitaker took his car keys into the house for safekeeping, the first night in years he hadn't left them in the ignition.

Somebody stole the car.

CRANSTON, R. I. (AP) — Police put their radar equipment to work after receiving several complaints of automobiles speeding through residential areas.

They announced the results Thursday: Most of the speeding was being done by motorists living in the neighborhood from which the complaints came.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Everett Schwirtz, smoking a cigaret in his car, discovered his ash tray was missing — along with the 100 pennies it contained.

He became worried. He looked under the floor mat. Sure enough, someone had taken the $500 in currency he had hidden there.

Next, he found he was out of cigarets. He reached into the back seat, where he kept a carton. The cigarets were gone too.

Schwirtz reported the theft to police.

"I lost some money in a bank once years ago," he explained.

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('Scope and Color)

Lex Barker, Rita Moreno

CARTOON

ELK DRIVE-IN

CASTLEGAR, B.C.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE"

Kim Novak - Guy Madison

Plus "OUTLAW SAFARI"

In Color

One Showing, 8:30 p.m.

CASTLE THEATRE

Castlegar, B.C.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"SMILEY"

(Color - 'Scope)

CARTOON and NEWS

THE WEATHER

Nelson	46	68	.12
Penticton	45	66	.03
Vancouver	53	63	.02
Spokane	47	67	—

79% Successful In Swim Tests

Seventy-nine per cent of swimmers taking their tests in Rotary pool at Lakeside Park this week passed, George Nixon, chief lifeguard and swimming coach, said Friday.

Swim classes were sponsored this summer by The Nelson Daily News.

Of 70 beginners, 56 passed, for an average of 80 per cent; 18 of 26 juniors made the grade, average 69 per cent; four of six intermediates, or 66 per cent; and all three seniors, or 100 per cent.

Life saving tests were also conducted for medallions.

Examiner was Donald Shore of Vancouver, Canadian Red Cross water safety director.

Passing the swimming tests were:

Seniors — Lucille Johnson, Edward Dylke and Lindsay McLeod.

Intermediates — Mernie Shaw, Jennifer Paterson, Mike Barone and Barbara Dalling.

Juniors — Phyllis Morton, Calvin Morton, Cheryl Gillis, Rene Barone, Melanie Boissoneault, Shirley Dylke, Lee Porteous, Art Johnson, Linda Craig, Diane Lyons, Sharon Thompson, Jacqueline Ludlow, Lillian Kosiancic, Ileene Kosiancic, Donald Fraser, Barry Dalling, Brian Ludlow and Mike Patts.

Beginners — Marg Holt, Maureen MacLean, Sharon MacLean, Stephanie Allan, Blake Allan, Janis Martin, Daryl Ness, Neil Porteous, Betty Ludlow, Joe McEachern, Brian Haigh, Larry Ivan, Darlene Scott, Joan Scott, Garth Elston, Jo Ann Chambers, Kathy Marion.

Robert Richardson, Doug Stevens, Grace McLachlan, Carol Kemp, Marg Kosiancic, Jennifer Boissoneault, Liz Clark, Kevan Munro, Wally Steele, Anne Stewart, Sharon Morton, Peter Turner, Ricky Kovavich, Cameron Hammett, Moira Hufty.

Colin Kirk, Cliff Munro, Jim Munro, Jim Thast, Lynn Boettger, Lindsay Bruce, Chris Bruce, Laura McEachern, Ardell Carter, Elaine Procter, Shelagh Morey, Pat Munro, Lynn Stevens, Sheila Fraser, Marilyn Munro, David Haigh, Terry Boettger, Jim Steele, Lorraine Porteous, David Skelton, Jim Patts, Clark Thompson, Harold Lyons, Sue Norris.

Life saving results:

Bronze medallion—Lucille Johnson, Clara Beresford and Brenda Banner.

Bronze bar — George Nixon.

Silver bar — George Nixon.

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Group Re-Schedules Film Program

Nelson Film Council has scheduled for Sunday night its Films Under the Stars program which was rained out this week.

To be shown are a feature on life in the Central Australian desert, one on the Swedish botanist Linneaus and an animated film on cancer danger signs.

TONIGHT

Legion Hall – 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Highland Games Dance

Music by Roy Kline at the Hammond Organ

Admission: $1.50 Couple

LEGION MEMBERS AND GUESTS

HE'LL TRY FOR PRIZE. Children are expected to place more entries than ever in this year's West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at Civic Centre Sept. 10, 11 and 12. One youthful entrant will be Rickey Beauchamp, above, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Beauchamp, shown with his scale model of a 14-foot boat.

Big Year for Street Work, If Weather Co-Operates

Nelson's $410,000 street and public works improvement program will proceed on schedule as laid out by E. E. Olson, who has resigned as city engineer.

Dragutin Likar, newly-appointed works foreman, states that he intends to follow Mr. Olson's schedule as closely as possible.

Weather and other working conditions permitting, Mr. Likar believes that about 50 per cent of the sewer corrections can be made this year, that about one-third of new sidewalks can be installed, and that perhaps 50 per cent of the streets involved can be prepared for paving. Other parts of the plan will depend upon the progress of these prime objects.

Renovation of Baker Street, by reducing sidewalks to 12½ feet in width, installation of new street lighting, new pavement for street and sidewalks, and a new storm sewer system, will have to be worked on as conditions permit, says Mr. Likar.

The 600 and 700 blocks on Baker will be the first to undergo the new treatment. So far as is possible the city crews will attempt to keep traffic rolling and not cut off any portion of the street to vehicular or pedestrian traffic, but this will depend upon circumstances. Mr. Likar was certain, however, that interruptions would be few and of short duration.

UNDERGROUND WIRING

This fall Mr. Likar hopes to carry out installation of new sidewalks, curbs and gutters as well as underground wiring for the new street lighting system on Baker Street.

Still feeling his way into the job after only a week here, Mr. Likar feels he has grasped the immediate essentials of the job, and he is high in his praise of the help he received from Mr. Olson during the short time the two were able to confer.

Mr. Likar went on to say that Mr. Olson's plans are so complete that he has only to follow them out; that his main problems are those of becoming acquainted with the city and its various services.

Miss Bergquist Dies, Age 93

Miss Ann Bergquist, 93, of Grand Forks, died at Willowhaven Private Hospital, North Shore, Thursday.

Born in Varmland, Sweden, she emigrated to Seattle as a young girl, and came to Nelson and Grand Forks in 1904. Most of her life was spent at Grand Forks, although she lived in Neslon for several years. She entered Willowhaven in November, 1957.

Surviving are a nephew, Axel Verkirk, at Christina; nieces in Spokane and Seattle, and several nieces and nephews in Sweden.

Woman Taken Ill Suddenly, Dies

An elderly Fernie resident died Thursday shortly after being admitted to Kootenay Lake Hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Parsons, 74, died after being rushed to hospital by Nelson Ambulance Service from a North Shore motel. Cause of death was said to be heart failure.

Mrs. Parsons, who was travelling with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parsons, was attended by Dr. G. R. Barrett.

Mrs. Parsons was born in Sormsetshire, England in 1895. She came to Canada in 1907 and lived at Woodstock, Ontario for two years before moving to Fernie in 1909, where she made her home ever since.

Mr. Parsons, who predeceased her in 1958, worked in the coal mines at Fernie. One son, Victor, died in 1952. Two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Gamble of Cardiff, Wales and Mrs. Phyllis Atherton of Fernie, survive Mrs. Parsons; as well as four sons, Wilfred of Ashcroft, Kenneth of Merritt, William (Bill) of Cranbrook, and Raymond of Calgary; and nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. MOORE

Many friends in Nelson and the North Shore attended the funeral service Friday morning in Church of the Redeemer for Mrs. Alfred Russell Moore of Willow Point. Canon W. J. Silverwood and Rev. William Edington officiated.

Hymns sung were "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and "Abide With Me," Miss Barbara Lea being the organist.

Honorary pallbearers were Lord Aylmer, T. H. Glover, C. H. Hamilton, D. G. McGinnis, Paul Lincoln, Peter Walgren, Ernest Marsden, Norman Denny, Clarence Shannon, M. T. Roberts and Ronald Greyson; and active pallbearers were Gilbert Palmer, Thomas West, Phil Deerward, Jack Glover, J. C. Muir and T. R. Alexander.

Interment was in the family mausoleum at Willow Point.

Fined $200 for Impaired Driving

George Van Ruyskensvelde of Nelson pleaded guilty and was fined $200 and costs on a charge of driving while impaired when he appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans Friday. He was charged after hitting a parked car owned by L. Van Weenan of Nelson, in the 700 block Josephine Street. Damage was estimated at more than $200 for the two cars.

Three Quebec men, charged with riding on a Canadian Pacific Railway freight train without paying fees, were given 10 days' suspended sentences.

EXAMINES AUTO. A city policeman here looks at damage caused Thursday when a car driven by George Van Ruyskensvelde plowed into a parked car owned by L. Van Weenan. Damage totalled more than $200.

—*Daily News photo by Mickey Carlton.*

NOTICE

To Swimmers Who Have Taken the Swimming Tests Please Pick Up Your Certificates at the Pool

TODAY and MONDAY

"IT'S DONE!" With skill and know-how, Sandra Linden transforms wood fibre into a colorful flower. Sandra, 12, who plans to enter the Exhibition's arts and crafts section, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linden, North Shore — *Daily News photos by Ian Brown.*

Hundreds To Invade For Highland Games

Hundreds of kilt-swinging dancers and pipers will take part in the Highland Games Sept. 7, the sponsoring Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band announced Friday.

Sixty entries have come in from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Spokane, Red Deer, Trail, Castlegar, Kinnaird, Rossland, Cranbrook, Fruitvale and Nelson.

Moreover, the number of bands competing for the Gilker rosebowl has increased to five with the addition of the Spokane Valley Junior Band. Others competing will be the Strathcona Legion Band from Edmonton, the Trail City Pipe Band, Balmoral Pipe Band from Trail, and the Angus Scott Memorial Band from Couer d'Alene.

There will be a massed band concert at Lakeside Park Sept. 6, provided the weather is fine.

Judges will be James McMillan of Burnaby, piping; William Dunnett of Kinnaird, drumming and Miss Lavoie of Cloverdale, dancing.

Planer Mill Worker Injured

Walter Khadikin, planer foreman at Kootenay Forest Products, is in Kootenay Lake General Hospital as the result of an accident which has not been clearly investigated owing to his condition.

Mr. Khadikin was apparently oiling a sprocket when part of a load of new timber slid onto him. He is said to be suffering injuries to his pelvis, but is "considerably improved".

LINE CREWS KEPT BUSY

Lightning, fallen trees and broken insulators have all contributed to interruptions in light and power service of the Nelson electrical department within the past three days.

Lightning Wednesday cut off power to Procter and Harrop for a time. Thursday a broken insulator at Queen's Bay disturbed the service to Ainsworth.

Friday a tree fell across the North Shore line about eight miles east of Nelson and again broke connections until city line crews were able to get to the scene and repair the damage.

BOTH DRIVERS FINED AFTER COLLISION

Charles Milligan of Nelson pleaded guilty to a charge of following another vehicle too closely, and was fined $10 and costs in police court when he appeared before Magistrate William Evans Friday.

As a result of the same accident, John Munro of Nelson was also fined $10 and costs for failing to give a stop signal. The collision occurred at the corner of Latimer and Josephine Streets.

Schools' Enrolment Up by 100

Enrolment in Nelson school district will be up approximately 100 pupils over last year ,according to survey made by school principals and district supertendent Nelson Allen.

Most of the increase will be in Nelson city, where the number of students in senior high school classes is growing each year. About half will be senior students, the remainder in junior high grades.

Mr. Allen feels that the district will be able to cope with the increase this year without too much difficulty, but he looks forward to 1960 as requiring additional accommodation. The problem then may well become acute as the children coming from "war marriages" reach senior high age.

The effect will be felt first in the senior high school enrolment, Mr. Allen says, but it will within a short time also be seen in the junior high grades as the larger classes reach that age.

FULLY STAFFED

Nelson district will be among the few to face the inrush Sept. 8 with confidence that all its classrooms will be staffed with qualified teachers. Mr. Allen reports a "very low" turnover of instructors in this district, and that the few vacancies have been adequately filled.

City schools will be strained this year to their utmost to provide accommodation, but officials feel a regular schedule can be maintained despite the fact plans for enlargement had to be deferred owing to cost factors.

HARES INCREASE

There has been an upsurge in the snowshoe hare population in southeastern Ontario.

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GREENHILL . . .
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at the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition

Sept. 10-11-12

Lumbermen Calculate Higher Trucking Costs

CRANBROOK — Minister of the newly-established department of commercial transport, Hon. Lyle Wicks, with his deputy A. J. Bowering, and assistant to the director of operations, Lou Madley, visited Cranbrook to discuss with interested groups effects the new Commercial Transport Act will have on various truck transport activities. Advance notification was sent direct to groups and individuals concerned.

The Act establishes regulations under which truck transports will operate with reference to territory, loads and licence fees formerly included in the Motor Carrier Act, and its operations will have a pronounced financial effect. Basic purpose of the Act was to divide more equitably the cost of government road construction and maintenance among private motorists, commercial licence holders and general revenue, with each to foot roughly a third of the bill under this revision. New licencing period starts in March, 1960.

AFFECTS LOGGING

Main effect in this district will apparently be on road operations of lumber companies at the various stages of manufacture from trucking logs from woods to mills, transportation of lumber from portable mills to planer, transportation of poles and finally transportation commercially of the finished product from plant to wholesalers and custmoers.

Since all these phases will be affected by the new Act, representatives of lumber companies attended the session at the government offices here, and are now calculating the actual cost increases for trucking. A later statement is expected from them.

KIMBERLEY GIRL TO ENTER PNE TRACK MEET

KIMBERLEY — Gloria Seredick will probably represent Kimberley in the juvenile group shot put and discus throw competitions at the Pacific National Exhibition track meet where 300 athletes will display their talents. She will also compete at Nanaimo Sept. 7 in provincial championship contests.

Linda Betcher, midget group, will compete in high jump, broad jump and 150-yard dash at Trail Sept. 12 at opening of the new track field dedicated to Joe Haley, former coach and long-time sports mentor at Trail.

SPOKANE BOAT CLUB TO TOUR ARROW LAKES

CASTLEGAR — Spokane Boat Club has invited the Arrow Boat Club to join its members in their annual excursion on the Arrow Lakes over the Labor Day weekend.

American boats will be arriving at Robson next Friday night and Saturday morning, and will be entertained at a beach party the first night.

After the cruise starts, camp will be established near Nakusp and Sept. 6 the boaters will travel to St. Leon and Halcyon. The Americans will make their return trip Monday.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW CHURCH

INVERMERE — Construction has started on the Lake Windermere Christian Alliance Church at Invermere. A balcony over the foyer will seat 200, and the basement will house several Sunday school rooms. It is hoped the building will be officially opened in October.

"Lot of Fun" for Calgarians

Canoeists Shoot Rapids on Kootenay

INVERMERE — Dr. K. MacGougan of Calgary says an adventure-packed canoe trip he took down the upper Kootenay River with his two sons and Dr. Max Cameron, also of Calgary, was "a lot of fun."

Last year when Dr. MacGougan and his son Bill made the trip, their canoe upset twice in the canyon. This year the trip was without mishap.

Dr. MacGougan travelled in an aluminum canoe with his son Donnie, 11, as bowman; Dr. Cameron used a Norwegian-made canoe with Bill as his companion.

They journeyed from the Kootenay Park construction camp to Canal Flat in two days. The first day they paddled down 40 miles to the mouth of the Palliser River over the fastest water of the trip. Dr. MacGougan says the river falls about 1000 feet in the 40 miles through the canyon.

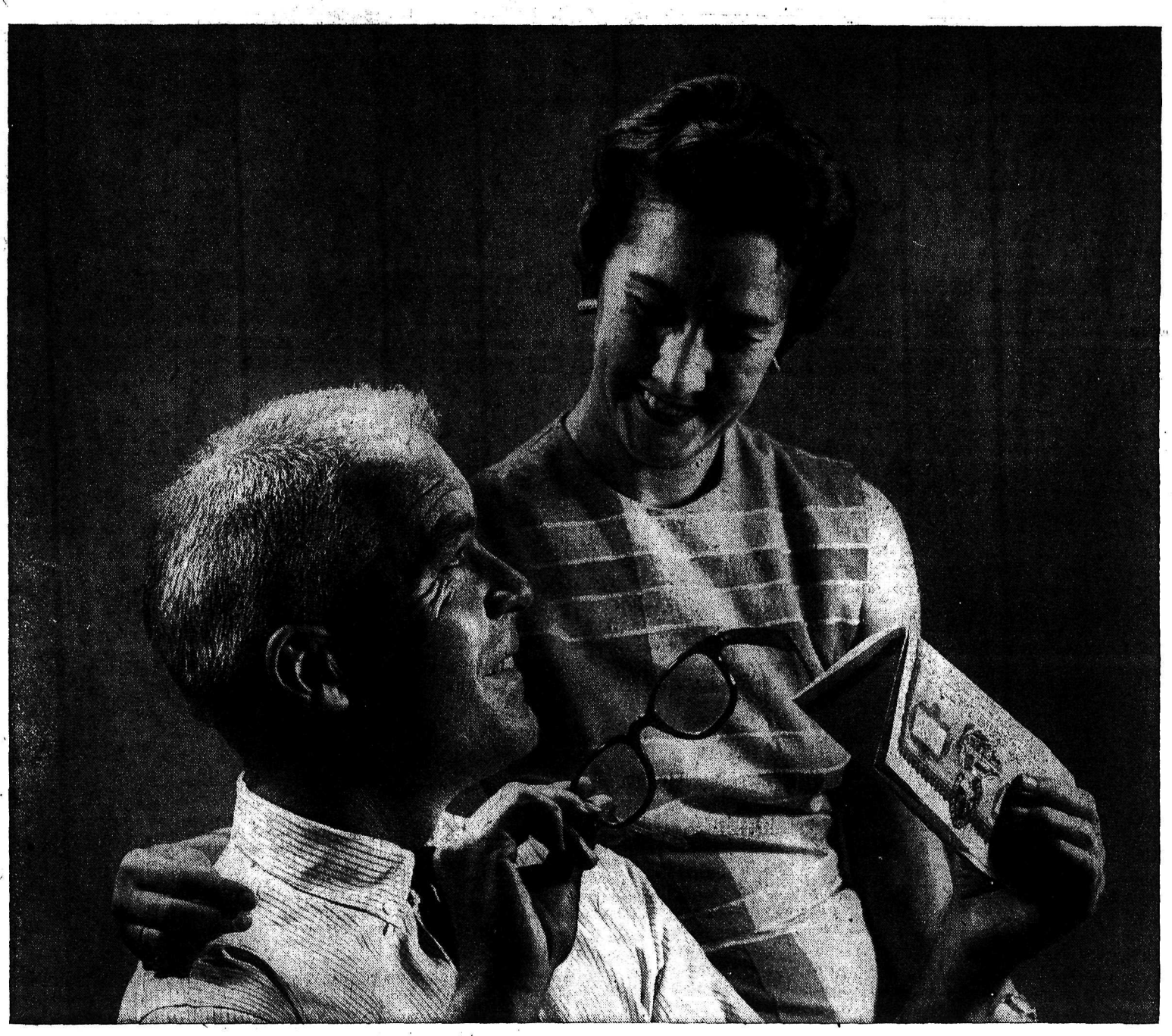
NOT FOR NOVICES

He says it is no trip for amateur canoeman, and should not be attempted later than mid-August because of the danger of rocks.

Expert packing was one of the secrets of their success. Furthermore, all wore life jackets.

Dr. MacGougan, who has a summer home at Windermere Beach, is a veteran with a canoe, having travelled on the North Saskatchewan River and many other waters.

INVERMERE — Radium Drive-In Theatre, formerly owned by Steve Capouski of Radium Junction, D. G. McIntosh of Radium and J. R. Biddell of Edmonton, has been bought by Mr. Capouski. Mr. McIntosh, who has been operator, will continue in that capacity until the end of the season.



More Pupils To Walk To Cranbrook Schools

CRANBROOK — A change in school bus regulations at the southwest environs of Cranbrook is going to put a lot of children back on their feet.

The Bald Hill section of the bus route which is well within the specified walking distance of two and a half miles for grade 1 to 3 children, and the three miles for older children, is being discontinued with start of the fall term and children from this area must walk. The Jimsmith Lake road bus which formerly took the Bald Hill road will not operate, and children from Jimsmith Lake road will be required to catch a school bus on the highway at the point this road joins it.

The bus will no longer pick up children at the Crown and Anchor Tourist Camp and Cranbrook Timber Products Ltd. crossing between Jimsmith Lake and the city, and children from there and the South Ward road will also be required to walk to schools.

Attendance boundaries for the various elementary school pupils have also required rigorous last-minute revision by the school board. This has been made necessary by population rearrangement within the city, particularly in the developing southern section where erratic concentration of various age-groups threatened to swamp some grade facilities at Tenth Avenue and Amy Woodland schools. For this reason separate boundaries for attendance have been set for separate age groups which will result in some children living near one school being assigned to the other school.

200 BEGINNERS

Final preliminary registration of elementary pupils last week saw enrolment of 16 new children, nine of them beginners. This brings to slightly over 200 the anticipated grade 1 pupils for the city school system. New pupils to be enrolled for Mount Baker high school, exclusive of those graduated from district elementary schools, will be registered at the high school Tuesday. Anticipated population of Mount Baker School is still uncertain until these are counted, and the number of former pupils leaving to attend private schools is determined.

Invermere Lad Enters Training

INVERMERE — Henry Newcomen of Invermere will report to HMCS Venture at Victoria Tuesday, as one of nine successful applicants for training out of 160.

Elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newcomen, he was born in Kaslo and received his schooling in Invermere, being outstanding in athletics.

Phone 1844 for Classified.

Fruitvale Sewer System To Be Installed by Nov. 4

FRUITVALE — Work is continuing on installation of the village of Fruitvale's sewer system.

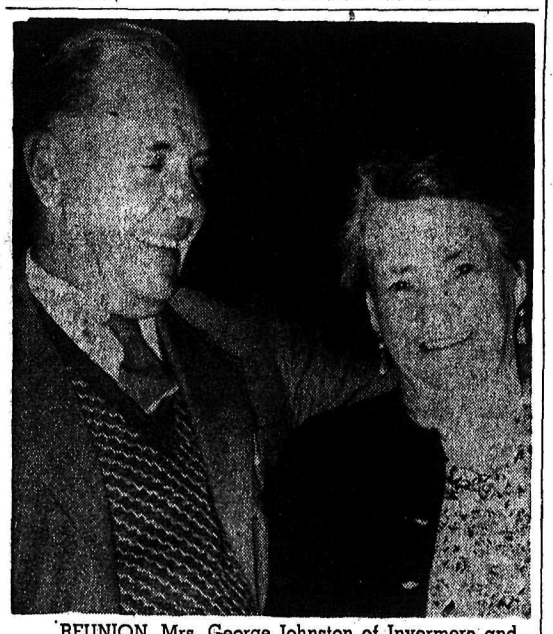
Baynes Manning Ltd., of Vancouver, the contractor, has installed 5000 feet of concrete pipe and is now working in the central downtown area and east of the Columbia Gardens Road.

The project was designed and is being supervised by Stanley, Grimble, Roblin Ltd., consulting engineers, of Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon.

All work will be completed by Nov. 4.

Application forms for connections to the system will be distributed during the next week. Plans and information are being made available at the village office.

During installation of the system, it will be necessary from time to time to interrupt the water supply without previous warning. Residents have been strongly urged to keep a reserve of water for the next two months.



REUNION. Mrs. George Johnston of Invermere and her brother Bertie Barr of Christchurch, New Zealand, met recently for the first time in nearly 50 years. Mrs. Johnston had lost contact with her family in 1925 when mail was misdirected. Mr. Barr, on a trip around the world, located his sister through missing persons column in a Coastal newspaper. They had last seen each other in 1912 when Mr. Barr, then 13, waved to his sister as she left for Canada. When reunited, they recognized each other instantly.

— *Photo by J. W. McLeod, Invermere.*

Facts you want to know about the new Pacific Great Eastern Railway Development Bonds

Q: Why are these bonds being issued?

A: To enable British Columbians to participate in, and profit financially from, the development of our province.

Q: How safe will your money be?

A: As safe as British Columbia. The PGE bonds, principal and interest, are unconditionally guaranteed by the entire resources of the province. They are the soundest bond buy on the market.

Q: What about interest?

A: Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 15th day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

Q: In what denominations are these bonds available?

A: You can buy bonds of $100, $500, and $1,000 or in multiples of $1,000.

Q: What if you suddenly need cash? Will you be able to sell PGE bonds?

A: They are Parity Bonds, as good as cash. They can be redeemed at any time at full purchase price at any bank in B.C. and at the principal office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce throughout Canada.

Q: Where can you buy PGE bonds?

A: They're on sale now at any chartered bank in British Columbia, at any trust company, and at leading investment houses.

Q: Is there any limit to the amount that can be bought?

A: No limit whatever.

Q: When do the bonds mature?

A: September 15, 1962.

Q: Can the bonds be registered?

A: Denominations of $500, $1,000 or multiples of $1,000 can be fully registered.

Q: How good a railway is the Pacific Great Eastern?

A: One of the most modern on the continent . . . the first to be fully dieselized . . . the first to be equipped with a micro-wave system of communications. Passenger transportation has been modernized by the use of lightweight, stainless steel, high-speed Budd cars. And, of course, the PGE is the key to the development of the north.

Q: Can you buy through payroll deductions?

A: Yes. Your officer manager will advise you.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RLY.

PARITY DEVELOPMENT 5% BONDS

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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Saturday, August 29, 1959

Probe of Our Highway Rules Timely

Attorney-General Bonner has asked his department to investigate the relation between British Columbia's new 60 miles an hour speed limits and the increase in road deaths this year.

This announcement was an answer to the clamor which has arisen over the increase by 30 of death in accidents on the highways this year. It will probably settle that question, but it does not deal with the freedom of the motorist on the highways.

The dice are heavily loaded against the driver. He has anonymous persons in safety councils berating him continually, non-drivers complain of his speed, and municipalities reduce his speed to suit their convenience. The roads were built for him and despite the fact that he pays a larger proportion of their cost than non-motorists, his use is restricted by speed regulations which, whenever he can, he ignores.

The annual report of the Motor Vehicle Branch for 1957—the latest copy we have—shows that out of a total of 285 motor vehicle accident deaths in that year only 16 were attributed to exceeding the speed limit.

Mr. Bonner says he has received no advice which place the bulk of casualties in the 60-mile zones and the casual reader of reports of accidents in newspapers comes to the same conclusion.

Nevertheless an investigation is needed—not a departmental enquiry into one part of the traffic problem but a full-scale investigation by a committee of all those interested. This should include, among others, representatives of commercial trucking companies, the B.C. Automobile Association and members of sports cars clubs. These are practical motorists and their opinions should be of value.

Inasmuch as motor traffic day by day is growing in density and the necessity for higher speeds seems to follow a public demand, the committee should be instructed specifically to consider all possible ways of making automobile traffic safer and speedier, to reduce all regulations to a minimum and to seek ways of improving relations between them so as to have a greater degree of confidence between the authorities and the motoring public.

Helping the Tourist Along the Road

Every year sees a greater number of tourists on the road. In a strange country they are following unfamiliar paths guided only by direction signs and white lines. On the whole, with these aids, they have little difficulty in reaching their objectives and fortunately, too, efforts are constantly being made to improve these means of direction.

Signs are good and extremely useful, but the white line often tells a motorist when he has lost the route he is following, particularly where, as in some cities, the other roads have orange lines. There are not quite enough of these orange lines. It makes motoring easier where the centre of the street is known.

The Highways Department has done such effective work in drawing attention to safety precautions against fire by painting admonitions on the roadway that it is surprising they do not also mark the number of the road on the pavement. This would also help the motorist considerably.

While the cities are not responsible for the provincial highways running through them, they should do what they can to make travel along them easier. The square corner is a hindrance to traffic today and large trucks swing too far across the centre line in making turns. This is particularly the case where Silica Street becomes part of the transprovincial highway. Through trees and parked cars the motorist turning from Silica to Stanley finds his vision greatly restricted. It is evident that the Council should consider improving this section of No. 3A highway.

Anatomy of Corporal Punishment

Justice was served with the acquittal of a B. C. school principal on a charge arising out of punishment the principal administered to a 14-year-old boy.

William Roy Brown was charged with assault because he applied the strap to the buttocks of a Castlegar, B.C., schoolboy on the last day of school in June.

In dismissing the case against the principal, the magistrate said there was no evidence to show that Mr. Brown had acted otherwise than as a kind, firm and judicious teacher.

Granted that spankings on the rear portion of the youthful anatomy is currently regarded as unorthodox, especially when administered by someone other than a parent, the only important consideration facing the magistrate was whether or not excessive force was used. Evidence indicated such was not the case and the teacher, quite properly, was cleared. On the other hand it was clearly evident that the boy had defied authority on successive occasions and needed punishment.

A number of school jurisdictions, including this city, have established a set of rules governing punishments which may be administered by the teachers. Strappings of the hand are allowed and these, doubtless, are as effective in most cases as the old-fashioned type of spanking by hand, strap or rod would be. Certainly they are all that would be needed if parents would properly discharge their own domestic spanking responsibilities. Too few do, these days, and that is why it becomes necessary for teachers to perform the distasteful task in any form.

A respect for authority must be instilled into children while they are young enough to get the point. If parents do not teach their children a respect for social laws and restraints, the teachers are faced with the job. If they do not do it then the youngster grows up with a set of values which may lead him into serious trouble later on.

The best thing a child can learn is to accept manfully appropriate punishment for wrongdoing. The law of cause and effect is one of the most basic laws in the world. It is doing a kindness to a child to demonstrate how it operates by following wrongdoing with punishment.

Gems of Thought

To live is not to learn, but to apply.
—*Legouve*

* * *

Only that day dawns to which we are awake. — *Henry David Thoreau.*

* * *

The solemeaning of life is to serve humanity — *Tolstoi.*

* * *

Life's greatest achievement is the continual re-making of yourself so that at last you know how to live.
—*Winnifred Rhodes*

Today's Bible Thought

These are they which follow the Lamb withersoever He goeth. Rev. XIV 4.

An underlying brightness of disposition is a fire which warms and illumines.
—Dowden.

Interpreting the News

For a small war, the fighting in the far-off kingdom of Laos is raising a big cloud in East-West relations.

Government spokesmen in London and Washington have commented in serious terms on the pro-Communist rebellion in the obscure southeast Asian country. It's freely predicted the chaos in Laos will have a bearing on the forthcoming conferences between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. Why has Laos become so important?

The map gives one clue. Laos, not much more than half the size of Newfoundland, is landlocked but lies along the big Mekong River, one of the water highways of the east.

The strategic position of the country, exposed to the might of Red China, is a more important factor. Laos touches on Communist China, Communist - controlled North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand.

Some observers see the Communist activity in Laos as part of a plan by Red China to stir up trouble in border states over a vast area. They point to the suppression of Tibet and threats and subversion against such places as Burma, Bhutan, Assam and Nepal.

Although there is much speculation, solid facts are elusive in the struggle for Laos, which until a comparatively few years ago was little known in the West, and then only as the least developed of the three provinces making up Indo-China, along with Cambodia and Viet Nam.

When fighting first began in mid-July, the Laotian government estimated the rebel forces in battalions. But current unofficial estimates run between 2000 and 5000—not staggering in a country of 3,000,000 with a royal army of 25,000.

This, however, does not include reinforcements which might be waiting across the border.

The government charges North Viet Nam armed and aided the rebels. But Reuters news agency reports from Vientiane that it is believed the government has little evidence on this side of the sort that would convince an international tribunal, even though a Laotian representative has been sent to put the country's case before the UN secretariat in New York.

Communists had already made important gains in 1953 when Laos was recognized by France as an independent state. The new fighting follows years of infiltration and subversion. The Geneva armistice of 1954, which ended the Indochina war, provided for withdrawal of Communist forces from Laos but the Red Pathet Laos forces were allowed to remain in two border provinces.

Laos was designated a neutral country and a three-nation international control commission of Canada, India and Poland was created to supervise the settlement.

In 1957 the royal government and the Pathet Lao finally reached a settlement. Some Pathet Lao ministers were allowed into the cabinet and some of the Communist forces were integrated into the royal army. But one of the battalions bolted to North Viet Nam — apparently to return now as an invasion force.

Earth's Measure

To the unscientific layman, the current tests of gravity measurement by the air force, some leading physicists and instrument manufacturers only prove again that "there is more than one way to kill a cat. It is possible to estimate the elevations of the earth's surface and the thickness of this planet's crust by other means, but they are doing it the easy way in a research project that promises good results.

They are measuring gravity's force on delicate instruments in airplanes, the results indicating the shape of the earth and its land masses. The fluctuations in gravity as a plane travels are extremely small, but have been proven precise.

The same type of measurements have been conducted from submarines and surface vessels, but an airplane provides the advantage of faster travel, over both sea and land. The problem in use of this system has been the fluctuations off course that occur in flight, and the need for navagation of extreme accuracy. The tests so far conducted, according to the air force, have produced valuable results despite the difficulties.

—*Spokesman Review*

Army to Recruit 900 High School Students

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Army reserve will campaign this fall to recruit 900 high school students on the British Columbia mainland for Saturday training in civil defence, it was announced Friday.

A minimum quota will be set for each of the 29 reserve units on the mainland, officials of No. 24 militia group headquarters said.

An army statement said concentration on the student training program "follows success of the young soldier summer course this year, when more than 150 high school students from 16 to 19 years, representing 13 militia units, took part in a six-week program."

Malik Arranges Surprise Visit to Lloyd

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and State Secretary Christian Herter Friday began a survey of East-West relations, ranging over the Berlin crisis, disarmament and a ban on tests of nuclear weapons.

After the two foreign ministers opened their discussions in preparation for President Eisenhower's weekend conferences with Prime Minister Macmillan, Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik arranged a surprise meeting with Lloyd.

The purpose of Malik's call on Lloyd was not immediately known.

But its importance appeared to have been underlined by the fact that it was sandwiched between two sessions of Herter's exchanges with Lloyd.

Herter and Lloyd were preparing briefs for Eisenhower and Macmillan, who will seek a common position on proposals for a Berlin settlement.

One major question is whether the Allies should insist on a new Big Four foreign ministers conference or be ready to go into a summit meeting after Eisenhower meets with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Chisholm Sees Way to Police Disarmament

PUGWASH, N.S. (CP) — The "only sensible way" to cope with world disarmament is to set up a United Nations police force to prevent aggression, Dr. Brock Chisholm of Victoria, former head of the World Health Organization, said Thursday night.

Dr. Chisholm, attending an international conference of scientists sponsored by industrialist Cyrus Eaton, said in an interview that no nation would completely disarm until it was sure there was some police force to look after its interests.

"It is not to be expected that any government could find it politically possible to disarm because there is nobody ready to police armament."

Calling the United Nations into the picture would mean changing the organization's charter, enabling it to take the responsibility for security.

ONLY METHOD

"This seems to be the only method offering a reasonable hope of reducing the anxieties, tensions and fears of the present world situation," he said.

Although the UN had not been able to cope with nuclear problems, Dr. Chisholm said he didn't think there was a government in the world willing to see the organization die.

". . .All powers are aware of the mistakes of the past," he said, referring to the demise of the League of Nations.

But the UN could only be a force in the field of nuclear weapons when "the nations of the world recognize that no one can use atomic and hydrogen weapons without complete annihilation . . ."

Aunt Het

The only chance for me to be a perfect woman would be to start over. It takes a miracle to reform you after you get set in your ways like I am.

"You know, I'm convinced now that Mike Pearson had a good idea when he tried to have a UN police force organized!"

Smelter Workers Ban Red Executive Sympathizers

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A resolution aimed at banning Communists and Communist sympathizers from the national and local executives of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), was passed Thursday night at a meeting of the largest Canadian local of the union.

The first of a series of meetings of 16,000-member local 598 adopted the resolution which is to be presented to the union's annual convention in Toronto Sept. 14.

Approved by a vote of 396 to 126, the resolution reads:

"No persons shall hold office in the union, or act in any capacity for the union, who is associated in any manner whatsoever with the Communist party or any group that expounds or promotes or encourages any doctrine or any philosophy contrary to . . . the fundamental principles and institutions of the democratic form of the government of Canada."

Nels Thibault of Sudbury, national union president, was shouted down by supporters of the resolution when he attempted to speak.

Charges that the union was dominated by Communists and a jurisdictional dispute with the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) were the reasons Mine-Mill was expelled from the old Canadian Congress of Labor in 1949. A membership vote last month favored reaffiliation with the CLC by a four-to-one majority.

Suggests U.K. Shares New Space Rocket

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain should offer its Blue Streak rockets, as yet unflown, to other European countries to enable them to participate in space exploration, the Commonwealth space-flight symposium was told Friday.

The suggestion was made by G. K. Pardoe, ballistic missiles chief co-ordinator for the de Havilland organization, manufacturer of the Blue Streak.

He also told 200 space scientists from Britain, Canada, Australia, India and South Africa that the first flight trial of the Blue Streak apparently is not far off, since several Blue Streak setups have been seen on test sites for some time.

Pardoe told a press conference later that if Commonwealth countries received a £20,000,000 grant, they could send up several earth satellites in two or three years.

Another speaker, Terence Nonweiler of Queens University, in Belfast, said Commonwealth universities should work together in a 10 - year program aimed at helping launch a space satellite.

Massey Firm Buys British Tractor Plant

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Limited Friday reported that it and its associate company, F. Perkins Limited of Peterborough, England, have lined up business with Yugoslavia in excess of $40,000,000.

This represents tractors, combines and implements and diesel engines shipped and on order under agreements with two Yugoslav companies made in 1955.

The minimum purchase commitment as for $10,000,000.

Doctors Warned To Avoid Hostility to Health Plan

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. (CP)—Members of the Canadian Medical Association were told Friday by their deputy president that hostility by doctors to prepaid health plans is the surest way to bring government intervention in this field.

Dr. E. Kirk Lyon of Leamington, Ont., deputy to the duke of Edinburgh, CMA president, spoke to the first of six CMA divisional meetings he will attend this year.

Text of his remarks was released to the press before delivery.

Discussing medically sponsored prepaid illness schemes, he said 24 per cent of the population of Canada now has coverage under such plans. Commercial carriers had kept pace and also had 24 per cent of the population covered.

OPPOSE PARTICIPATION

Often it was said the medical profession should get out of the business of health insurance and scrap the work of the last 10 years, leaving the whole problem to commercial carriers of the government.

"To those members who believe this I can only say I know of no surer way of encouraging government intervention. . . .

"Labor across this country has been clamoring for years for some type of government health insurance and unless we as a profession can lead the way and supply the need our politicians will be forced sooner or later to heed the demands of their constituents and supply the Canadian people with that which we deny them."

Unrest Threat To Reformatory

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Police and off-duty guards were called in at the Ontario Reformatory Friday following reports of unrest among prisoners.

Superintendent Charles Sanderson said a state of "alertness" is in effect.

Last week three days of rioting culminated Friday when a mass of prisoners in the compound stormed a door injuring two guards.

Police and guards lobbed tear gas bombs into the mass of men who soon pleaded they had enough.

Another prison official said the extra - precautionary measures were taken because of rumors flying about the institution. He said there was "high tension" among the prisoners.

NEW SKI CENTRE

VERNON (CP) — Officials of Silver Star Mountain ski resort expect to have a new 35,000 ski-lift in operation in November, making Vernon a major B. C. skiing centre. The lift equipment will be shipped from its manufacturers in France next month.

Khrushchev Not Visiting Canada in '59

TOKYO (CP)—Moscow Radio repeated Friday that Premier Nikita Khrushchev won't be coming to Canada after his U.S. tour next month, but left the door open for a visit at a future date.

The Canadian government had been advised earlier that the Russian leader found it impossible to include Ottawa in his North American itinerary.

The radio said an invitation was offered Aug. 19 by the Canadian government but that it would have to be turned down "at the present time" because Khrushchev "will have to see to other important and urgent matters which have already been planned."

Batista's Family Arrives in Spain

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Fulgencio Batista's wife and three of their sons arrived by plane from the United States Friday to join the former Cuban dictator in exile.

VACCINE SHORTAGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial epidemiologist Dr. Anthony Larsen said Thursday night Vancouver is running out of Salk polio vaccine as supplies are diverted to areas hard hit by the Quebec polio outbreak. He said there is no need for concern, however, as the shortage is likely to be only a temporary one.

SKELETON UNEARTHED

BARI, Italy (Reuters) — Four rabbits digging in their cage at a small railway station in Canne, southern Italy, have unearthed a skeleton and several ceramic vases believed to date to the second or third century B.C. It was at Canne that the Romans suffered a disastrous defeat by Hannibal in 216 B.C. after destroying the Roman army.

FALLS TO DEATH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn (AP)—An 18 - year - old boy, exploring without permission in a cavern on the side of Lookout Mountain, fell 300 feet to his death. Thursday. Two teen-aged companions were lowering Joseph Shadden Jr. into the cave on a rope sling tied to a tree. The rope broke and Shadden disappeared into the darkness below.

Come to Church

United Church of Canada

JOINT SUMMER WORSHIP WELCOME

St. Paul-Trinity—Fairview United

9:30 a.m. — Each Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

Minister		Organist
Rev. E. D. Jones	July 5 - Aug. 2	Mrs. R. Percival
Rev. H. R. Whitmore	Aug. 9 - Sept. 6	Mr. A. Smith

A Message to All

Members of both congregations are united to attend either service. The two worship hours afford all an opportunity to retain worship habits through the holiday months. A place for the children at each service. Guests and visitors most welcome.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral
NELSON, B.C.
Dean:
The Right Reverend
P. R. Beattie, B.A., D.D.,
Lord Bishop of Kootenay.
Rector:
The Reverend Canon
George W. Lang, B.A., L.Th.

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
August 30th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Celebrant: Canon W. J. Siverwood)
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Address (Officiant Mr. John C. Holt, Layreader.)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. (Officiant: The Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood.)

MIDWEEK SERVICE:
Wednesday:
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Canon Silverwood)

MISSION COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
Pastor: E. HANSON

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

THURSDAY:
3:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young People's

All Welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Subject:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St. Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

First Baptist Church

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Minister:
REV. R. CROSS
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Phones:
Res. 1582-Y Church 1880

ALL WELCOME
Including out of town visitors.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister E. A. Hircock

11:00 a.m.—Church Service
Guest Speaker:
MR. J. ANDREWS

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Bethel Tabernacle

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Devotional.
6:00 p.m.—Radio Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

TUESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young People's

Pastor: REV. R. SWANSON
Phone 2225
Hearty Invitation Extended to All.

The Salvation Army

513 Victoria St.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1959

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You At The Salvation Army

Anglican Church of Canada

Church of The Redeemer
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW

Rector
Canon W. J. Silverwood
A.K.C., B.Sc.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
SOUTH SLOCAN—9:00 a.m.

Canon Silverwood will conduct services.

St. John's Lutheran Church

THE CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Phone 729-X

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Serivce With Holy Communion.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
812 Stanley Street
Pastor: R. WILSON

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

ALL WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings call Branch President Phone 372-L

Phone 1844 for Classified.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN HILMAR STENBERG OF NEW DENVER. — *Photo by Renwick's Studio.*

Stenberg-Bay Wedding Vows Exchanged Here

Bouquets of gladioli and asters ornamented St. Paul's - Trinity United Church for the wedding of Jean Anna Bay and Mr. Martin Hilmar Stenberg.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated at the double ring service for the daughter of Mrs. W. Bay of Nelson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stenberg of Johnson's Landing.

White Chantilly lace and net over taffeta fashioned the bride's floor-length gown. A pearl headdress held her chapel veil and her bouquet was of small red roses. She wore a single strand of pearls and a cultured pearl bracelet, gift of the bridegroom.

She was attended by Mrs. Dorothy Matthews as matron of honor and Miss Alice Hlady as bridesmaid. They were gowned respectively in pale blue and pale yellow lace and net over taffeta in ballerina length. They wore matching floral and net headdresses and their bouquets were of tinted gladioli.

Flower girl Deborah Bay wore a full-skirted dress of pink lace over nylon, with matching headdress, and she carried pink carnations.

Mr. Douglas MacNicol was best man and ushers were Mr. Loren Bay and Mr. Elmer Bay. During signing of the register, Mrs. Hector Mackenzie sang "O Perfect Love" accompanied by Mr. Allan Smith.

A buffet supper was served at the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will make their home in New Denver following a honeymoon trip to points in Idaho and Montana.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SMEELE OF SLAVE LAKE, ALTA., *Photo by Renwick's Studio.*

Nursing Graduate Wed To UBC Grad in Nelson

Fairview United Church was the scene of a recent wedding ceremony uniting the former Frances Catherine McGregor and Mr. Frank Smeele, with Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating at the afternoon service.

The bride, a graduate of the Essondale Hospital nurses' training school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McGregor of the Mountain Station in Nelson, and the bridegroom, graduate of University of British Columbia, is the son of Mrs. Smeele of Voorburg, Holland.

Ballerina-length gowns were worn by the bride and her attendant, Miss Loretta Bankiner of Vancouver, in bridal white and blue respectively. They wore matching hats and the bride carried red roses while her bridesmaid carried pink roses.

Mr. Stan Smeele supported his brother as best man.

A reception was held at the Shamrock Grill.

The newlyweds will make their home at Slave Lake, Alta., following a honeymoon trip to Banff and Radium Hot Springs. The bridegroom is employed by the Forest Service.

SHOWER HELD

ROBSON — Miss Lauretta Orlanda of Trail was guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of her fiance's grandmother, Mrs. M. Turik. Corsages were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Turik and the bride-elect's future mother-in-law. Games and contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by the guest of honor, Mrs. J. Cushner, and Miss Marianne Turik. On behalf of the guests, Miss Marlene Soberlak and Miss Marianne Turik presented the bride-elect with a gift which was a place setting of dinner ware, wrapped in the shape of a tiered wedding cake.

The rooms were decorated with bowls of flowers. Hostesses Mrs. P. Soberlak and Mrs. K. Soberlak served refreshments.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

A surprise shower for bride-elect Miss Joan Heighton was arranged by telephone operators of the Nelson B. C. Telephone Company exchange and held at the home of Miss Noreen Spence, 221 Gore Street. The shower was attended by 27 fellow employees of the guest of honor, who enjoyed games during the evening. An umbrella decorated in pink and blue held the shower gifts. Co-hostess for the event was Miss Lillian Settle.

* * *

Mrs. Eric Lindell, 624 Nelson Avenue, entertained at tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lea, who are leaving soon on a European tour. Many friends and neighbors attended the affair. Mrs. Lindell presented Mrs. Lea with a parting gift.

* * *

Mrs. G. E. Clayton and son John of Yellowknife, NWT, are visiting Mr. Clayton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Amsden of the North Shore.

* * *

Miss S. Vaughn and friends of the bride-to-be attended a shower held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gamble, 312 Carbonate Street, honoring Miss Peggy Donkin. Contests of skill preceded the presentation of gifts to the bride-elect. Best wishes from the guests were inscribed on an attractively decorated cake, which was served at the tea hour. Guests enjoyed an old-fashioned sing-song accompanied by Mrs. A. Miller.

* * *

Mrs. S. R. Brown and daughter Barbara will leave Nelson Sunday for their new home in North Bay, Ont., where Mr. Brown has been transferred with the Ingersoll Rand Company of Canada. They will visit friends and relatives in Calgary and Red Deer, Alta, en route to the east. Sidney Brown jr., will leave Sunday to return to the Montana School of Mines in Butte, where he is studying. Mrs. Brown returned Thursday night from the coast. She accompanied her daughter Betty, to the psychiatric nurses training school at Essondale Hospital in New Westminster, where Miss Brown entered the September class.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Laughton, 401 Silica Street, have returned from Amherst, N. S., where they visited Mrs. Laughton's parents. En route home, Dr. and Mrs. Laughton stopped off in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. They also visited Dr. Laughton's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laughton of Watertown, N. Y., and his great-aunts, Misses Julia and Margaret Laughton of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

* * *

The Misses Ina and Alfhilda Johnson of the Granite Road have recently returned home after touring eastern Canada and the United States for the past three weeks. Points visited included Winnipeg, Toronto, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Chicago, Minneapolis and others.

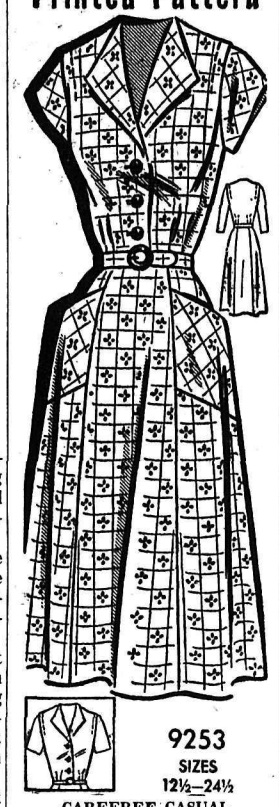
* * *

Mrs. Elva G. Kettlewell and Miss Alex Hanna, 311 Cedar Street, have returned from a month's visit at the Coast where they were guests of Mrs. Kettlewell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Don Kettlewell in Victoria and of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Walley, formerly of Nelson, in Vancouver. Mrs. H. D. Kettlewell accompanied them to the coast after visiting her mother in Nelson. She and her husband have since moved to Port Effington, near Prince Rupert, to make their home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bryan, 512 Fell Street, have had as guests from Nakusp Mrs. Bryan's mother, Mrs. N. A. Herridge, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clary and Mrs. Cathy Horey.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern



9253
SIZES
12½—24½

CAREFREE CASUAL

Ideal at home or in town — the carefree casual with a smart turn-back collar and graceful skirt. Shaped to fit at shoulders, bust and waistline. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 9253: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 6½ requires 4⅞ yards 39-inch fabrice.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40c) 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.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

934

SPACE TRAVELLERS

New! They're our famous space travelers. This whimsical monkey will amuse and charm you. A pet monkey — tots love it as toys, teenagers cherish it as a mascot. Arms, head, legs — all move. Pattern 934: transfer of pattern pieces: face; directions.

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

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.

Buy, sell, trade the Classified way.

MR. AND MRS. C. F. GRANT OF PROCTER . . . GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS.

Family Reunion Sunday For Procter Couple

Open house will be held Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Grant of Procter, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reunion Sunday.

Coming to British Columbia in 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Grant have lived in Sirdar, Fernie, Hosmer, Golden, Rossland and North Bend, where Mr. Grant was CPR operator and agent. In Nelson he was train dispatcher from 1941 to 1947, when he and his wife moved to Procter.

Mr. Grant was elected local chairman of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, CPR Kootenay Division, in 1942, an office he held until his retirement in 1951.

Born in Michigan in 1886, Mr. Grant moved to Ohio and then to Canada as telegraph operator for the CPR at Pincher Creek, Alta. Returning to Idaho in 1908, he homesteaded there and married the former Miss Elsa McCoy the following year.

Mrs. Grant's birthplace was Southwick, Idaho, where the couple were wed. Mr. Grant carried the rural mail out of Southwick for four years.

All of their children and grandchildren are expected home for their Golden Wedding Anniversary even. There are six children — Mrs. W. L. Hazelwood of Nelson, B. E. Grant of North Bend, Mrs. J. O'Shea and Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Vancouver, Mrs. F. Whybark of Corvallis, Oregon, and Arthur of Prince Rupert. There are 15 grandchildren.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mrs. D. D. Jamieson has returned to her home here after a holiday spent at Kimberley, where she was guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jamieson. On her return she was accompanied by Mrs. H. Jamieson and children Barry and Beverley who stayed in Deer Park a few days.

Mrs. P. Romaine and son Danny of Kinnaird, her mother, Mrs. J. Hrooshkin of Castlegar, and Mrs. Romaine's sister and children of Edmonton spent a few days at the Romaine home in Deer Park.

Norman Pentland of Essex, England, spent a few days at the Deer Park Youth Hostel, while on a hiking tour across Canada.

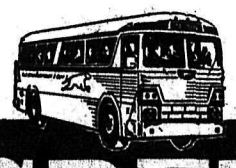
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halston of Calgary were recent visitors to Deer Park where Mr. Halston renewed old acquaintances, after an absence of 25 years.

Enjoy Fall travel at BARGAIN GREYHOUND FARES!

ONLY by Greyhound do you get such a panoramic view of Fall in all its finery! ONLY by Greyhound will you enjoy such friendly travel - such handy schedules - convenient heart-of-town arrivals and departures and LOW BARGAIN FARES. Go Greyhound-style -- and save!

Sample GREYHOUND FALL BARGAIN FARES from NELSON

	One Way	Round Trip
PORTLAND	$16.10	$29.00
SAN FRANCISCO	30.50	54.90
LOS ANGELES	36.05	64.90
PHOENIX	42.70	76.90
TORONTO	54.85	98.75



For complete information on Greyhound's LOW BARGAIN FARES phone 800 in Nelson or call your local Greyhound agent.

Relax . . . leave the driving to

GREYHOUND

Some Preparation Needed For Good Painting Results

Good painting means not only an attractive finish but a paint job that will last. This requires some knowledge as well as a certain amount of skill.

Before painting new wood surfaces all knots should be covered with shellac or other sealer. Otherwise the resins contained in the wood will blemish the finished paint job. New lumber with a rough or unplaned surface should be sanded before the paint is applied.

Unpainted wood, plaster and plaster-board surfaces should always be primed with a sealer before it is given the finish coats. Prepared primer paints can be obtained at any paint or hardware store.

If the surface to be painted is mildewed, it should be cleaned with a solution of sodium carbonate or other recommended preparation. The surface should then be thoroughly rinsed and left to dry before the paint is applied.

Wood work must be dry before painting with an oil base paint. Trouble is bound to develop if paint is applied over wood that is not properly seasoned. Moisture accumulating under painted surfaces will cause the paint to blister and peel.

When painting masonry the surface should be dry if oil paint is to be used, but rubber paint and special water soluble cement paints may be applied over a wet or damp surface.

Before redecorating painted surfaces, all loose paint should be scraped off and the surface smoothed with sandpaper or steel wool. In some cases it might be advisable to loosen the old paint with paint remover, scrape the surface clean then proceed as with an unpainted surface.

Better results can be obtained if the primer coat is allowed to dry thoroughly before applying the succeeding coats.

It is important in every case that the paint manufacturer's instructions be followed rigidly if good results are to be obtained.

For interior painting good ventilation is needed to dissipate the fumes and to assist in drying. Good lighting is also essential for interior work and daytime painting is recommended as sunlight will permit a better inspection than artificial light.

Russia Works On "Comets"

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians say they are close to developing new and more powerful "artificial comets" that could be seen if they reach the planet Mars, at least 50,000,000 miles away.

The idea, a Russian report translated here says, would be to provide a space - probing rocket with a kind of tail-light consisting of a cloud of chemical gas having high reflective powers for sunlight.

Such a device, the Russians claim, could automatically and visually signal the arrival of the rocket in the vicinity of Mars even if radio communication at such a great distance failed.

ALLOW NEW TESTS

The cloud of gas, automatically belched from the rocket, would also allow new tests of the density and temperature of the gas that fills interplanetary space, Soviet scientists say.

The Russian report, translated and distributed by the U.S. department of commerce, declared the new possibilities result from initial success with a form of "artificial comet" arrangement used in the Russian sun-orbiting rocket Mechta launched last January.

Mechta was equipped with a device that spewed out a cloud of sodium gas which the Russians say they spotted while Mechta still was heading for its solar orbit.

HAS DRAWBACKS

But the new report says sodium gas has drawbacks.

So, the Russian report added: "The selection of more effective substances now is being made and it may be assumed that the question of the possibility of observing an artificial comet at an earth-Mars distance has been resolved in the affirmative."

NEW MINISTER

CASTLEGAR (CP)—Rev. H.I. Ragg, formerly of The Pas, Man., and Toronto, has taken over the Anglican parish here, succeeding Archdeacon B. A. Resker who recently retired from the pulpit.

Noble
CONCRETE BATCHING PLANTS
NATIONAL MACHINERY CO. LIMITED
Granville Island
Vancouver 9, B.C.

get dividends
$ $
for life
from fuel savings
WESTROC
ROCK WOOL INSULATION

STOP THROWING MONEY OUT THE WINDOW!

Twin Seal Insulating Glass Costs Less!
Saves you money in initial cost—cuts down fuel bills for years to come. Easy to install in new or remodelled homes.

Twin Seal Keeps Out the Cold
Enables you to relax in warmth and comfort close to your windows no matter how cold it is outside. Less fogging and condensation. Rooms brighten.

Twin Seal . . . Two Windows in One
Eliminates storm windows. Installs similar to ordinary glass in wood or metal frames. Available in all sizes. No extra cost for special sizes.

TWIN SEAL 5-YEAR WARRANTY insures complete satisfaction.
TWIN SEAL INSULATING GLASS
LOCAL DEALER
T. H. Waters & Co. Ltd.
Phone 156 Nelson, B. C.

let's decorate with Bettie Bright

Easy upkeep is the key word when you plan your recreation room. Unlike the living room — where practicality is frequently bypassed for the sake of appearance —your recreation room should require minimum upkeep. The nice thing is that you needn't sacrifice attractiveness.

Choose your wall and ceiling surfaces carefully. Wood panelling is the prime favorite. If you have a fireplace, you might break the monotony of wood by facing the fireplace wall with ceramic tile. In planning your tile wall, introduce flashes of bright color by 'spotting' the wall with a variety of jewel-colored tiles. Once installed, there will be no upkeep and your unusual wall will be the focal point of your room.

Select practical fabrics and sturdy furniture. An old door, supported with six short legs, will double as a fireplace seat or coffee tables. Cover large airfoam cushions with bright, striped sailcloth or denim.

These can act as cushions on your fireplace seat, or be tossed on the floor for the small fry to curl up on.

Keep a supply of dishes, a kettle, a double burner cooking unit in your recreation room. Half the joy of your fun room will be lost if you have to dash upstairs when the family demands a round of hot chocolate and a late evening snack.

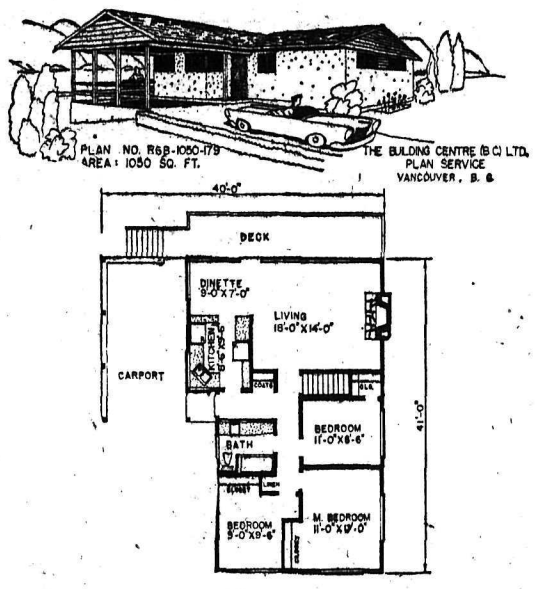
Resist the temptation to move in all the discarded furniture from the rest of the house. Underfurnish rather than overfurnish. Leave lots of room to move around, to dance, play games.

Unpainted furniture offers a splendid opportunity to furnish simply and economically. A comfortable furniture grouping in front of the fireplace is desirable: a pair of comfortable chairs, fireplace seat, extra cushions, a pair of reading lamps and, perhaps, a bright scatter rug. But beware of scatter rugs in the rest of the room.

Bright, clear colors are recommended and use lots of yellow if your room tends to be dark. You will have extra interest in the textural contrast of the soft glow of your wood panelling and the gleaming surface of your fireplace wall of ceramic tile.

Most of all, your recreation room should be a cheerful family fun room where Mom needn't keep a weather eye for coke and crumb spills!

The Modern Home



An ideal house for a narrow lot, as the frontage is only 40 feet including the carport—particularly suitable for a sloping view lot to the rear—this plan is a very liveable house in only 1050 square feet, with the carport close to the kitchen so that it could be used as a play area for the children where mother can keep an eye on them. Designed for NHA approval, working drawings are obtainable from the Building Centre, 116 E. Broadway, Vancouver 10. Send 25c to cover cost of mailing our new plan booklet "Select Home Designs."

Dull Cutting Blade Bruises New Grass

Home gardeners who failed to give their power mower an annual check-up before cutting the grass this summer, should service it immediately.

Here is the procedure an expert advises:

Clean out the dust and dirt that has accumulated on the mower and engine. Remove grass and leaves from sprockets and reel or blade.

Clean and refill the oil bath filter on the carburetor to avoid piston ring and connection rod wear. Unscrew the spark plug, clean or replace, making sure that the electrode gap is at the width recommended in the instruction booklet. Then clean the cylinder head fins with a wire brush.

Drain and refill the fuel tank. Last year's fuel should not be used under any circumstances. Change crankcase oil.

Adjust cutting units for rotary or reel types. On rotary mowers, make sure blades or cutter bar are sharp because a dull tool will bruise the tender tips of grass and cause discoloration.

On the reel type, hold a piece of paper between the knife blade and the reel and slowly turn the reel by hand. If properly adjusted, each blade should cut the paper along the entire cutting unit.

If the blade doesn't cut properly, adjust as the manual suggests. If this doesn't work, have the blades sharpened. Before using, make sure that all nuts, bolts and screws are tight to avoid damaging vibrations. Lubricate the mower periodically at all indicated points.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (CP) — Prices were irregular on Wall Street Friday. The Associated Press 60-stock index dropped 30 cents to $230.90 under mild profit taking.

Motors backed away from their gains of Thursday and steels turned mixed. U. S. Steel dropped 1½.

Oils were lower. Chemicals, electronics and non-ferrous metals were irregular.

International Telephone was the most active stock, up 1 to 33⅝ on 37,200 shares in a total market of 1,930,000.

General Motors, second most active, was off ⅝ and American Motors, ½ a point lower, was the fourth biggest trader.

Distillers - Seagrams and Granby Mining were ahead in the Canadian section. Losers included Aluminium Ltd., Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and Walker-Gooderham.

The opening in newly - listed American Israeli Paper Mills was delayed on the American Stock Exchange by a rush of buy orders. The stock closed 1⅛ higher at 8¼. Scurry - Rainbow Oil and Brazilian Traction were ahead among Canadians.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in a generally fractional range at the close of quiet trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Friday.

Papers and utilities were down. Consolidated Paper was down 1⅜ at 38⅝, Price Brothers dropped a point to 41 and losses of ¾ were taken by B. C. Telephone at 42¼.

Banks were also lower. Royal dropped a point to 83.

Steels, base metals and foods were mixed. Stelco gained a point at 82 and Asbestos was up ⅞ at 31⅞ while Canada Iron dipped ½ to 31. Dominion Stores dropped 1¾ to 63.

Western oils and producing mines saw Hollinger up a point at 32⅜ and Home A up ½ at 16¼ while the B stock dipped ⅞ to 14⅞.

Industrial volume was 53,900 shares, mines and oils, 516,600.

Of 220 issues traded, 60 advanced, 80 declined and 80 were unchanged. One new yearly high was recorded and 10 new lows.

The closing averages show banks off 0.19 at 63.54, utilities off 9.0 at 148.8, industrials up 0.7 at 315.6, combined up 0.2 at 260.0, papers off 4.5 at 439.8 and golds up 1.07 at 89.37.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials recovered from early losses and posted a narrow gain but the rest of the stock market was slightly off Friday in moderately active trading.

The best speculative wins went to several oils. Basco added 10 cents at $1.00 while Place was up 8 cents at $1.17.

Among industrials Canada Cement and Canada Packers B each added around 1½ points while Steel Company of Canada and International Paper were up 1. Dominion Stores dipped 1 at 63 and Consolidated Paper was off ½ at 39.

Labrador was the lone senior base metal to show a plus sign. It added ½ at 27. Noranda and Quemont each lost ½ and Steep Rock was off ¼ at 12¼. Uraniums were mixed as Consolidated Denison added ¼ at 13¾ but Gunnar slipped ⅜ at 12⅝.

Golds were quiet for the third straight session. McIntyre was off ⅞ at 89, Kerr-Addison gave up ½ at 20½ while Hollinger eased ⅜ at 31⅞.

Western oils appeared cautious as the second part of the Borden Energy Commission report was scheduled to be handed down late Friday. Home B and Hudson's Bay were off ⅛ while Bailey Selburn gave up 20 cents at $8.00.

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) — An Italian expedition has conquered 24,110 - foot Saraghrar Peak in Chitr State, Pakistan radio reported Thursday night. The radio quoted a telegram from the expedition saying the assault on the peak lasted 18 days.

CALL Alec Trician
WITH OUR EXPERIENCE — YOU'LL AGREE — YOUR JOB HAS BEEN DONE PERFECTLY!!
KOEHLE ELECTRIC
410 Kootenay St.
Nelson, B C.
Phone 1630 Nights 544-R

Seven Known Polio Cases In Province

VANCOUVER (CP) — There have been seven confirmed cases of polio this year in British Columbia, it was reported Friday with disclosure of four new cases by public health authorities.

Three of the new cases occurred in Greater Vancouver—a 44-year-old man and two-year-old girl from South Vancouver, and a four-year-old boy from North Burnaby. The other new case was a nine-year-old boy flown here for treatment from Merritt.

All were reported in satisfactory condition.

There has been one polio death in B.C. this year. Mrs. Marguerite Gibbs, 23, of Duncan died last Saturday after having had a full series of Salk anti-polio shots in the United States.

Competition Forces TCA to Keep Fares Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Competition on transcontinental routes has forced Trans-Canada Air Lines to cancel plans for a general five-per-cent reduction in fares, TCA President Gordon McGregor said today in an interview.

The Crown-owned company said two years ago it hoped to cut fares Jan. 1, 1960. The last general fare reduction was in 1958.

"The only thing that has enabled us to maintain air fares level during a period of steadily rising prices has been the fact that we've been growing 15 per cent anually and we have benefitted from all the advantages that have occurred," Mr. McGregor said.

PREDICTS SQUARE PEAS

MONTREAL (CP)—The possibility of growing square peas — which presumably wouldn't roll off a diner's fork—was discussed at the ninth International Botanical Congress here Thursday.

"Square peas are a practical possibility although I haven't heard of anyone working on this yet," said Dr. William Hunter, director of genetics and plant breeding at the federal department of agriculture's research institute.

Dr. Hunter said botanists can change the shape, color and quality of plants.

To accommodate canners who harvest peas by machine, a pea plant had been developed whose peas all mature at the same time and whose pods grow in one cluster near the top of the plant.

Botanists had also developed a pea with a purple pod. It's easier for pickers to spot, said Dr. Hunter.

Dr. Hunter said it would take five or six years to develop square peas.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algonquin Building Credits Ltd., pfd., 32½ cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 5.

British Columbia Power Corp. Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 15 record Sept. 21.

Canadian Bank of Commerce, 40 cents, Nov. 2, record Sept. 30.

Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd., 40 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 4.

Crown Zellerback Corp. 45 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

Dominion Paper Corp. Ltd., 40 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 4.

Eddy Match Co. Ltd., 37½ cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 12.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc., 25 cents, Sept. 30 record Sept. 15.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., 50 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 5.

Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., 20 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 1.

DESTROY MONEY

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — The $46,000 in bank teller Donald Sytsma's cage has been sent to the federal reserve bank to be destroyed for fear that it might spread polio. Sytsma, 23, became ill with the disease Thursday as he worked in his usual window.

Wheat Forecast Up 9 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—A 1959 Canadian wheat crop of 405,013,000 bushels, up nine per cent from last year, was forecast Friday by the bureau of statistics.

Such a crop, the largest since 1956, would be 17 per cent below the 10-year 1949-58 average of 490,400,000 bushels.

The bureau's forecast is based on crop conditions at Aug. 15 when a wheat yield of 17.6 bushels an acre was indicated, down slightly from 17.8 last year.

The production increase was attributed to a rise in acreage of 10 per cent to 23,064,000 acres from 20,899,100 a year ago.

UP IN PRAIRIES

In the Prairie provinces alone, the forecast wheat crop of 391,000,000 bushels would be 13 per cent or 45,000,000 bushels above the 1958 crop, but still 16 per cent below the 10-year average of 465,500,000 bushels.

Included in the forecast wheat production is 15,100,000 bushels of durum, compared with 15,900,000 bushels last year.

The 1959 production estimates for other crops, with last year's output and the long-term average, respectively in brackets:

Oats 420,600,000 (401,000,000; 409,700,000); barley 226,500,000 (244,800,000; 224,100,000); all rye 8,200,000 (8,000,000; 14,500,000); Flaxseed 21,600,000 (22,800,000; 14,500,000).

B.C. Highlights

BIG DOG SHOW

VICTORIA (CP)—A show expected to attract some 200 dogs from all sections of the Pacific coast from Alaska to Mexico will be held here Sept. 11-12. The show will be sponsored by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.

FISH POISONED

VICTORIA (CP)—Poisoning of nearby Glen Lake has brought to the surface several deep dwelling carp — one of them a 13½ pounder. Carp, catfish and sunfish are being destroyed in the lake to make way for restocking with trout.

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CCF May Drop Nationalizing Industry To Woo Congress

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — The CCF may drop a considerable amount of its socialist ideas to get the backing of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress for a "new" political party.

As a meeting of CCF and labor politicians opened here Friday to set up the foundations of the party, it received a report suggesting that the CCF will have to throw away thoughts of nationalizing industry in Canada if it wants CLC and other political support at the polls.

A report from a sub-committee on the new party, presented to the opening session of the CLC-CCF "seminar," struck out at the old socialist idea of nationalizing industry to get votes.

"It seems," it said, "nothing can be done by nationalization to redistribute income and wealth that cannot be done much more easily and equitably by other devices, particularly taxation, transfer payments and the provision of social capital."

Boiled down this seemed to mean that more money spread around from the federal treasury would do the trick that socialism was supposed to do earlier.

It was carefully explained by officials of the three-day seminar of some 300 people that the committee report "is being presented for discussion purposes only."

"The material should be treated as ideas thrown out for purposes of discussion," it was stated.

But meanwhile, a high officer of the congress said there is no doubt the CCF is going to have to back away from the old socialist doctrine if it wants the moral —and maybe financial—backing of the big labor body.

There is a split in the congress, it became known here, on the proposed tieup with the CCF.

While it was endorsed at the congress's biennial convention here last year, many top men in big congress unions are highly unenthusiastic, privately.

One of the most unenthusiastic is Canada's labor strongman, Frank H. Hall of Montreal, head of the bargaining committee for the railways unions in their perennial big scraps with the railways.

NOT PRESENT

The tough Mr. Hall is on a joint CLC - CCF committee engaged in working out the new party basis. He was here earlier this week. He found he had business in Cincinnati.

One high congress officer says the congress membership is about 65 per cent for a tieup with the CCF and 35 per cent against.

The result, he said, will be, not a direct political tieup, but a liaison and with individual unions supporting the party.

Hazen Argue, CCF leader in the Commons, asked about this Thursday night, said he would like to see the CLC shooting the works for the CCF "but I don't think the congress is going to go for it 100 per cent."

Gold Markets at Steady Levels

PARIS (Reuters) — Business remained quiet at steady levels on the Paris gold market in the absence of any incentive. Most coins finished the week slightly higher on balance while the napoleon was maintained at an unchanged rate throughout. The ingot, which ruled unchanged since the beginning of the month, gained a fraction Friday.

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Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, August 30, 1959

Look in the section in which your outlook is, according to the stars,

For Sunday, August 30, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —It's a good day generally and especially for personal interests. Extra care is stressed if handling machinery and dangerous tools and travel, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Fine vibrations sponsor useful activities — whether private or general in nature. Be careful if dealing with strangers, however.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — It may not be easy to put over big ideas now but everything worthwhile, if well-planned, should meet with some success. New undertakings of value have fine encouragement from the stars.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A better day than you may think at first. Do not be critical because others are, or because you may be dissatisfied. Accept differences of opinion.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — If you have some special or extra work or obligations, attend to them promptly, and without misgivings. Don't worry over outcome; rather, concentrate upon doing your best at the moment.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Work and recreate alternately to keep health and nerves in good order. But don't make it too much play, or vice versa.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Private interests, matters essential to the public welfare, study, research, personal relationships highly favored.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Invigorating, benefic aspects augur for a prosperous, pleasant and interesting day. But you will have to plan carefully, work consistently.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — This is no time for contentedly sitting back. Put your fine talents and capabilities to work and you should reap a harvest. Some fine cooperation, indicated.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Your planetary influences caution against carelessness of life and limb, especially if doing hazardous tasks. Otherwise, the day is generally fine for personal happiness.

JANUARY 21 to FERUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Pep up, smile, be of good cheer. Fine advantages and new opportunities to use your talents and natural assets indicated.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Fresh advancement indicated for you, especially if you cooperate with others. Keep working toward worthwhile goals — whether personal or business.

YOU BORN TODAY are even tempered, cheerful; are highly talented and capable. If true to your finer characteristics, you are sympathetic, just, charitable; have a knack for doing things well without following set rules. You will champion the underprivileged and help to better their living. You should keep studying, improving, since you can continue to achieve even at a grand old age. Don't ever indulge in gambling or live beyond your means — a temptation at times.

For Monday, August 31, 1959

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

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — An inspiring planetary day! You should feel invigorated, ambitious. Mars influences, however, warn you not to be ornery or combative.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Personal advancement, gain through your own capable management or craftsmanship indicated. Let no one or anything disturb your pleasant disposition. Push ahead sensibly.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Your Mercury somewhat negative in influence now. Mental work may be a little more difficult than usual, but keep plugging. You CAN make headway.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Finish up incompleted tasks or start new well planned ones — but in proper order. Day favors action, accomplishment and promises gain for real effort.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—A grand day for you cheerful folks! You should reach worthwhile goals or achieve at least part of what you aim for. Heed sound advice; be cooperative.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Be fair to one and all—and that goes for the "little things" you may not think important but which others may regard as very important. Consider the other fellow's view.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Though you may start out briskly and maintain a good pace, you may face a few obstacles now. However, keep your disposition and outlook free from the clouds of dissension and ill-temper.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Tasks, both difficult and simple, can be well handled on this stimulating day. But you must put your shoulder to the wheel. Keep emotions under control, too.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Under present stirring aspects, enthusiasm and good will should motivate both thought and action. Finances and business generally favored but, in dealings with others, keep temper under control.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — The kind of day you industrious folks should enjoy. Competition may be keen but you can be keener, and the challenge will be beneficial. Keep hopes high!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — While your planet, Uranus, is not in overly strong position, don't give up. Work on smart ideas, dare to try some of them — if they have true possibilities. Keep moving forward.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — There's no need for you to doubt or worry about achievement. Day has much to offer for those who are rightly ambitious, not afraid to try. Don't rely on guess work, however. Seek FACTS.

YOU BORN TODAY are meditative, kind, discreet and, while mild in disposition, will fight bravely to right injustice and wrongs. As a rule you are not demonstrative but you deeply love family, good friends. You have mechanical talents and artistic ability. Often you folks lean toward the sciences and make splendid astronomers, lawyers and judges. Birthdate: Theophile Gautier, French novelist.

Bond Market Reacts To Bank Bill Tender

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The short - term bond market, after a brief period of uncertainty, reacted sharply to last week's unusual Bank of Canada bill tender and moved up strongly this week.

Some of the shorter issues moved up as much as 40 cents, and yields changed from well over six per cent to five per cent. The sharp reversal was somewhat artificial as chartered banks were caught in a treasury bill squeeze.

Two weeks ago, the banks didn't bid on as many treasury bills as usual so they could meet their cash requirements. Last week they failed to win as many bills as they had maturing and consequently their cash reserves grew rapidly to well over the eight-per-cent requirement while their secondary reserves, or treasury bills, slipped lower.

This forced them to become larger buyers of outstanding bills this week. Dealer inventories were also extremely low and shortages caused some scrambling for short bonds. This week's average of 5.33 per cent on $95,000,000 only 91-day bills was reduced from .71 per cent over the previous week and the largest change in a week for 4½ years.

The amount of bills called for tender next week has been raised to $100,000,000, 91 - day bills and $15,000,000, 182 - day bills, an increase of $20,000,000 over this week, and exactly equal to the $115,000,000 bills coming due next week.

Longer-term governments and provincial bonds all moved up in price, Trade in Conversion Loan bonds was active, but upward movement in prices was limited by cent a. bank selling in exchange for the three - per - cent, October 1959 bonds.

Corporate bonds were considerably more active as some of the long-awaited new issues came to the market. British Columbia Telephone is offering a $10,000,000 to $15,000,000, 25-year 6½-per-cent bonds issued at 100. A $10,000,000 Simpsons 5½-per-cent convertible issue offered at 10 was quickly oversubscribed and currently trading at 106 to 106½.

Other issues still in the rumor stage are Loblaw Preferred, Dominion Stores bonds with warrents and Impeial Investment Corp. secured notes at 6¾ per cent at 100. A $15,000,000 Province of Saskatchewan issue was privately placed in the United States.

The municipal market was quiet with no sizable issues announced or called for tender.

Paradise Island—No Cops, Cars, Taxes

By ARTHUR SCHOLES

SYDNEY, Australia—Only 436 miles across the Pacific, northwest from here, lies an island paradise.

The tourist can bake on the beach all the year round, fish, walk, swim, eat ripe tropical fruit, climb palm trees, buy a beer, sleep, laugh and dance.

The name of the unbelievable place is Lord Howe island, a seven-hour flight from the Australian mainland. The island has no police force and is governed by a three-man board of control.

The island, with an area of 3,220 acres, was first found on March 13, 1788, when Lt. Henry Lidgbird Ball took possession of it in the name of his majesty King George III of England. Lieutenant Ball named the island after the first lord of the admiralty, Lord Howe.

The island returned to isolation until 1834 when three Europeans from New Zealand and their Maori wives, and two Maori boys settled there. Lured to the romantic island in search of solitude, they were soon followed by two Sydney businessmen anxious to escape the "fast" tempo of life a century ago.

• • •

THE BUSINESSMEN offered the first settlers 1,120 Spanish dollars for their interest in the island. The New Zealanders fell for the lure, and the newcomers were left sole in abitants of the Pacific island utopia.

Even to this day the island has never had a jail. The 200 odd people who live on the island own none of the land and pay no rent. In true romantic tradition, no one is allowed to take permanent residence unless he is related to the original settlers.

Lord Howe island is one place in the world where time does not matter. Tourists stay in guest houses, paying $35 a week for full board.

There are no frosts on the island. In midwinter the night temperature never falls below 50 degrees. In the summer it rises to 80 degrees and invariably a cool sea breeze arises in the evening.

There is no traffic on the island. There are not many roads, and the only vehicles are utilities run by the guest houses and storekeeper. The islanders employ horse-drawn sleighs for the transport of goods. No street lights mar the beauty of the moonlit nights.

A daily tariff of 10 cents is levied on visitors by the island's control board to run amenities and supply essential services such as light, power and water.

Each year 3,000 visitors go to the island to "get away from it all." No saronged beauties greet them, but the climate is so wonderful that visitors clamber up the palm trees for exercise.

The board of control sells liquor to visitors. A doctor and two-bed hospital are maintained, but seldom required.

How do you get to this one-spot-in-the-world? By bi-weekly plane from Sydney.

This is one of the sleighs on which the Lord Howe Islanders transport their goods in leisurely manner. Who's in a hurry?

Radiant Queen Greets President

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP)—The Queen walked out of the gates of Balmoral Castle Friday and welcomed President Eisenhower for an overnight pause in his diplomatic mission to Western Europe.

Eisenhower flew from London in an RAF jet to Dyce Airport near Aberdeen, then drove 50 miles through the Deeside country with Prince Philip.

The Queen and Princess Margaret arrived at the castle gates a few minutes before Philip and Eisenhower drew up in a black limousine. The Queen wore a pale blue suit, the princess a dark grey one.

INSPECT SCOTS GUARD

Stepping from the car, Eisenhower shook hands with the Queen and Margaret. Then he and the Queen inspected a guard of honor of the Royal Highland Fusiliers to the skirl of a pipe band.

Cheers went up from about 100 spectators, most of them members of the castle staff and a few from nearby villages.

Eisenhower then entered a royal car with the Queen, Philip and Margaret and the party was driven to the castle. Eisenhower has known the Queen since she was a teen-aged princess and the visit is a private one, with the arrival ceremony the only public event.

Eisenhower got a taste of real Scots weather on his arrival at Dyce. It was cold and windy, with grey skies, and rain started pelting down as the presidential plane taxied up to the arrival strip.

REVIEWS GUARD

After reviewing the guard of honor, Eisenhower drove with the Queen to the castle itself for a lunch that included Scottish salmon and grouse.

Balmoral is the nearest thing the Queen has to a private home and formality is kept to a minimum. The president was free to wander through the woods around the castle and the heather covering the surrounding hills.

A big crowd — visitors, local people and a great army of press correspondents and photographers — assembled at the castle gate long before Eisenhower's arrival.

The president, looking fresh and relaxed, waved happily as he drove up.

"How nice of you to let me come," he told the Queen as they greeted each other.

B.C. Highlights

DISASTER TEST

VERNON (CP) — Forty Civil Defence officials from many B.C. points will meet here Oct. 3 for exercises designed tes Vernon's ability to receive refugees under large-scale evacuation conditions in the event of peacetime or wartime disaster.

APPROVE BYLAW

ARMSTRONG, B. C. (CP) — Voters Wednesday gave overwhelming approval to a proposed bylaw providing for expenditure of $45,000 on waterworks improvement. The bylaw was endorsed by 82 per cent of those voting.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

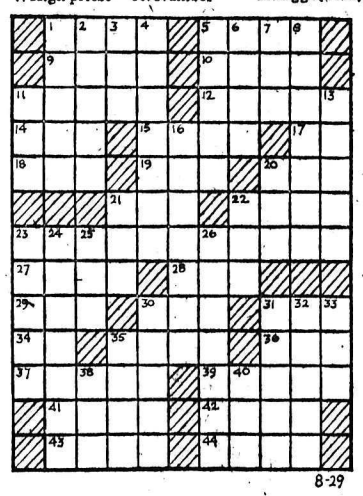
1. Pierce
5. Pace
9. Feather tuft from o-o
10. —— Negri, actress
11. Fine line of a letter
12. Man's name (poss.)
14. Enclosure
15. To ravel
17. Neuter pronoun
18. Land-measures
19. Diving bird
20. Russian city
21. Sprite
22. Dart
23. Enemy's white ensign
27. "Auld —— Syne"
28. Place
29. Abounding in ore
30. Bog
31. Measure (Annam)
34. Hypothetical force
35. Girl's name
36. Apple seed
37. Home decoration
39. A Christmas bird (Dickens)
41. Scold vehemently
42. Wicked
43. Weaver's reed
44. Morbid chest sound

DOWN

1. Utter
2. Revolves
3. Moslem name
4. Lake Erie port
5. Say
6. British sympathizer (Rev. War)
7. High priest
8. Peaceable
11. Health resort
13. New York, for one
16. A friller
20. Eskimo knife
21. "The — and I"
22. The young of fishes
23. Inundation
24. Pantries
25. Some
26. Colorful bird
30. Number
31. Ruin
32. Passageway
33. Open (poet.)
35. Shell for ice cream
38. Mr. Coolidge
40. Eggs (Biol.)

CHOPS ELOPE
LIMIT ALARY
ARENA RAKES
TENTRN MESS
IFE ANT
CAROLFF IF
AMASS IMAGE
LI HONORED
CAY HIB
BASE IS JAB
ABIDE HOUSE
GLADE ENDUE
SENOR DOORS

Yesterday's Answer



8-29

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

J OYS EPTYMC HYT JAY IYCCYA CEJT TVHIYAM—RAPHSYQQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEN FLY BETIMES, FOR ONLY THEY CONQUER LOVE THAT RUN AWAY — CAREW.

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAMP CORNER

By JAMES MONTAGNES

When Canada issues its 5 cents stamp on September 10 for the 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham at Quebec, it will be the first such stamp issued. Canada has not remembered other battles in its history with postage stamps, though both Generals Wolfe and Montcalm who fought against each other at Quebec were shown on 1908 Quebec tercentenary stamps.

In 1942 and 1943 Canada issued pictorial stamps featuring various phases ofi ts war effort during World War II, but other than these no stamps have been issued by Canadian postal authorities.

Stamps of other countries recall battles, and an interesting collection of such stamps can be gathered without too much cost or effort.

The United States has issued numerous stamps to battles of its War of Indpendence, the latest of which was issued recently to the Battle of Bunker Hill at Boston in which colonist troops were defeated. It is probably the only stamp ever issued by a country to mark a military defeat. Among stamps issued to battles by the United States the 1925 stamps for the Battle of Lexington-Concord, in 1926 for the Battle of White Plains, in 1927 for the Battle of Bennington, and the Battle of Saratoga. There were many others.

Not many such stamps have been issued within the British Commonwealth. Cape of Good Hope overprinted a number of stamps in 1900 for use during the Seige of Mafeking during the Boer War. Ireland has had some stamps commemorating events of its various uprisings before it became a republic. South Africa had stamps to its war effort during World War II and commemoratives in 1938 to some of its wars with natives in the settlement of the country.

Actual battle scenes on stamps will be found on Chilean stamps of 1910 commemorating its war of Independence. Greek stamps of 1930 and 1937 recall battles in its various wars over the centuries, while stamps of 1947 and 1948 recall war scenes of World War II and in 1949 of postwar battles against Communism.

World War II stamps of Germany frequently featured German military forces in action. France has issued numerous stamps to its historic battles, usually in the form of a portrait stamp to the military hero. Yugoslavia has had stamps to the battles of its partisans during World War II. Japan has issued stamps to its war in 1896, to war heros in 1937, and to its war effort during World War II.

Russia during and since World War II has issued numerous stamps featuring battle scenes in this recent war and in previous wars. Egypt marked its fighting in the post war period with stamps in 1948 and 1956 and in recent years has also issued stamps commemorating battles of long ago.

These are but a few of the stamps which could be collected for a showing of battle stamps.

• • •

New issues . . . United States issued a 4 cent soil conservation stamp at Rapid City, South Dakota, and a 10 cent stamp at Chicago for the Pan-American Games . . . Uruguay has a stamp for poetess Lucila Godoy who won the Nobel Prize in 1945 under penname Gabriela Mistral.

New stamps from afar include (top, left to right), from France for poetess Marceline Desbordes-Valmore who died 100 years ago, from Netherlands New Guinea featuring a tropical bird, from Hungary showing an old steamer as part of a transportation set, and (lower, left to right), from Bulgaria, featuring a game bird, from Somalia, showing its flag on an airmail stamp for its new constitutional assembly, and from Uruguay for poetess Gabriela Mistral.

United States issues this 7 cent airmail stamp at Honolulu the day Hawaii is formally admitted as the 50th state.

United States issues this stamp at Washington on September 20 to West Berlin Mayor Ernst Reuter, who died in 1953.

'Quake Death Toll Higher

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The confirmed death toll stood at 16 Friday in Mexico's worst earthquake of the year but many areas in the quake area in southern Mexico still had not been heard from.

All the dead so far were reported from Veracruz state, in an area just south of the gulf of Mexico.

Officials said there were at least 60 injured in the state.

Another light shock was felt Thursday at the port of Coatzacoalcos, already hard hit by Wednesday's severe quake. A few damaged houses collapsed.

Government rescue teams flew to many stricken areas in which deep cracks made many roads impassable. Many communications line. were still out.

Sanitary teams with medicine, food and clothing were busy, with special attention being given to prevention of epidemics.

The government said damage was extensive but speedy repair was anticipated.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

9:45 Ball Game of the Week *
12:30 Thoroughbred Races *
1:00 Western Roundup
2:30 Heckle and Jeckle *
3:00 Robin Hood *
3:30 Lone Ranger *
4:00 Cartoons
4:15 Del Mar Races *
4:45 Cartoons
5:00 Big Picture
5:30 Mighty Mouse
6:00 Annie Oakley
6:30 Mr. District Attorney
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Wanted, Dead or Alive *
8:00 Brenner *
8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel *
9:00 Gunsmoke *
9:30 Reckoning
10:30 4-Most Feature

SUNDAY

9:15 Ball Game of the Week *
12:00 Ringside With Rasslers *
1:00 Early Show
3:00 This Is the Life
3:30 Oral Roberts
4:00 Song Shop
4:30 Face the Nation *
5:00 News Commentary *
5:30 20th Century *
6:00 Lassie *
6:30 That's My Boy *
7:00 Ed Sullivan *
8:00 G.E. Theatre *
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
9:00 Richard Diamond
9:30 What's My Line? *
10:00 Sunday News Special *
10:15 4-Most Feature

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

7:45 I.E. Farm Summary
8:00 Ruff and Reddy *
8:30 Fury *
9:00 Casey Jones
9:30 Howdy Doody
10:00 Major League Baseball * New York at Washington
1:00 Davis Cup Tennis *
3:00 True Story *
3:30 Detective Diary *
4:00 I Led Three Lives
4:30 Action Theatre: Cross Channel
5:30 Pete Kelly's Blues *
6:00 Medic
6:30 People Are Funny
7:00 Perry Como Presents *
8:00 Black Saddle *
8:30 Cimarron City *
9:30 D.A.'s Man *
10:00 Death Valley Days
10:30 Late Movie: Pier 13

SUNDAY

8:55 Major League Baseball * Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
11:30 Davis Cup Tennis *
1:30 Christopher Series
2:00 This Is The Answer
2:30 Q-6 Movie Parade
2:35 Israel, An Adventure
3:00 Calling All Ducks
3:30 Silent Service
4:00 Circus Boy
4:30 Week's Best Movies: Mystery of Mr. X
6:00 Week's Best Movie: Jane Eyre
7:30 Dragnet *
8:00 Chevy Show *
9:00 Loretta Young *
9:30 State Trooper
10:00 David Niven
10:30 Late Movie: Blackwell Story

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

1:00 Saturday Showcase
2:30 Boston Blackie
3:30 Vagabond
4:00 Country Style USA
4:15 Cap'n Cy's Cartoons
4:30 Uncle Al's Club
5:00 Jubilee USA
5:30 Championship Bowling
6:30 Dick Clark *
7:00 Huckleberry Hound
7:30 Jubilee USA
8:00 Lawrence Welk *
9:00 Pro Football
10:00 Channel Two Theatre

SUNDAY

2:45 Bible Answers
3:00 Florian Zabach
3:30 American Legend
4:00 Paris Precinct
4:30 Sword of Freedom
5:00 Scarlet Pimpernel
5:30 Lone Ranger *
6:00 You Asked for It *
6:30 Maverick *
7:30 Lawman *
8:00 Colt .45 *
8:30 Deadline for Action *
9:30 Meet McGraw *
10:00 Nightcourt
10:30 Sunday Spectacular

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1959

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—News
7:05—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
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—They Fought Alone
9:45—Outdoor Tales
10:00—News
10:05—Sports News
10:15—Musicale
10:30—Game of the Day
1:30—Musical Program
2:00—Traditional Echoes
2:30—Band Concert
2:45—Parliament Hill
3:00—News
3:10—Musical
3:15—Camera Club
3:30—Sports College
3:45—Stu Davis
4:00—Don Messer
4:30—Polka Party
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rolling Home Show
6:45—Parliament Hill
7:00—News
7:10—For Valor
7:30—Serenade
8:00—News
8:05—Serenade
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—SPCA Program
10:30—Dance Bands
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
11:00—News
11:05—Musicale
11:55—News
12:00—Show Music
1:00—News
1:03—Points West
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—News
2:05—Something for Sunday
3:00—Music in Miniature
3:30—Something for Sunday
4:00—News
4:05—Something for Sunday
5:00—Billy Graham
5:30—Capitol Report
5:57—Weather
6:00—Bethel Fireside Hour
6:30—Come All Ye Round
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Summer Stage
8:30—Sunday Chorale
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Silent Friends
10:30—On Sunday
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

7:00—Random Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Neighborly News
9:30—The Continentals
10:00—B.C. Gardener; Weather
10:15—The Valley
10:30—Songs of Praise
11:00—Chamber Music
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—Show Music
1:00—News
1:03—Points West
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Music Diary
2:30—Postmark U.K.
3:00—Music in Miniature
3:30—News
3:35—Ask the Weatherman
3:42—Regional Weather
3:45—In Reply
4:00—Winnipeg Summer Concert
5:00—Carl Tapscott
5:30—Capitol Report
5:57—Weather
6:00—Take It From Here
6:30—Come All Ye Round
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Producer's Choice
8:30—Sunday Chorale
9:00—First Person
9:30—Reflections in Music
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—On Sunday

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1959

6:00—Sharpe 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
12:00—Bud Spencer Sings
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—Now I Ask You
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Song Shop
4:00—Agostini
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Little Symphonies
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Man to Man
10:00—News
10:15—Festival in Sound
10:30—Western Artists

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No, not today or any other day for your **NEWS**paper contains such a widely diversified assortment of current news and advertising, it would be impossible to make even an approximate "guess" as to its contents. You must **read** it to be fully informed concerning the activities in your community, your province, your nation and in the news of the rapidly-shrinking "outside" world . . . . the world-wide news which with every passing hour becomes more important to every one of us.

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●

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Nelson Daily News

PHONE 1844

Canada Well Up In Pan American Games

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO (CP) — Doug Kyle, 26-year-old oil company geologist from Calgary, ran the race of his life Friday night to place second in the gruelling 10,000-metre race and give Canada its first medal of the third Pan American Games, behind defending champion Oswald Suarez of Argentina.

The slim, 128-pound Canadian, a veteran of international competition and the fastest man in North America at the distance, chased the Argentinian to a Pan American record.

Suarez received a rousing reception as he sprinted to the record-shattering mark of 30 minutes 17.2 seconds, about a half-lap ahead of Kyle. The former record was 31:08.6, established by Curtis Stone of the U.S. in the first Pan American Games in Buenos Aires in 1951.

Bob Soth of the U.S. was third in the long grind Friday night. Gordon Dickson of Hamilton, Canada's ace marathoner, was fifth.

RECORDS SMASHED

The race was one of the highlights of the opening day of the games. Games' records were smashed in several other track and field events.

In one event — the hammer throw — officials found they had picked the wrong winner.

At first Olympic and world titlist Harold Connolly of the U.S. was awarded the gold medal based on a toss of 195 feet 11½ inches — a Games record but considerably below his world mark of 225 feet four inches.

Then came a tape measure review and another American, Al Hall, was declared the gold medalist. The check trimmed Connolly's distance to 195 feet 11 inches, the same as Hall's. But Hall's second-best toss was the better of the two and he won on that basis.

Hall and Connolly were both credited with sharing a Pan American record of 195-11, better than the old mark of 180 feet 1¾ inches.

CANADIANS MOVE AHEAD

Games records toppled Friday in the high jump and 60-metre trials as well as in the 10,000-metre and the hammer throw. Canadians moved ahead strongly in fencing, yachting, tennis and women's basketball.

Kyle, 11th in the field of 13 at the start, moved up to fourth place at the halfway point, kept up a steady pounding and took over second place, about 75 yards behind the Argentinian runner, at the 17th lap. He gradually narrowed the distance and at the finish was only 50 yards behind.

Fresh and feeling fine at the finish, he said he knew Suarez was in front of him. "But I couldn't see him and I had no way of telling how far ahead he was."

Kyle, who will run in the 5000-metres Sunday, said he might tackle the marathon next Wednesday.

"If I recuperate from Sunday's race in time I'll go for the long distance."

Canadian fencers — from Toronto and Montreal — won three matches in team foil competition fighting their way into the championship round which begins today.

CHICAGO (CP) — Canadian fencers made a canny showing when the Pan American Games opened Friday amid protests and beefs. The United States was humbled by Venezuela in — of all things — baseball.

Montreal-Toronto fencers trounced highly-regarded Chile 11-5 in the first round of foil team competition, then followed up by knocking over Mexico by the same score.

John Andru, 26, Toronto, and Carl Schwende, 29, Montreal, both members of Canada's team in the British Empire Games in Cardiff last year, along with Abbey Silverstone, 22, Montreal, and Joseph Vida, 44, Toronto, comprised the winning squad.

In tennis, Canadian champion Bob Bedard, 27, of Sherbrooke, Que., seeded eighth, defeated Daniel Achondo, Chile, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Toronto's Don Fontana, 28, Canada's No. 2 player, defeated Ernesto Aguierre of Chile 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

CANADA BEST

Bedard, three times winner of the Canadian Open, has been on Davis Cup teams seven times and Fontana five.

Twenty-year-old John F. Bassett Jr., also of Toronto, hit heavier going when he tangled with Myron Franks of Miami in a second round match and went down to defeat 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. He passed the first round with a bye.

The U.S. was roundly beaten in its own national sport, baseball, in the opening game of the competition. Venezuela accomplished the feat 11-6. Jose Flores, a small first baseman, drove in four runs on three hits for the victors, including a home run.

This is the third edition of the 24-country Pan American Games and hemisphere friendships were symbolized at the formal opening ceremonies Thursday when 5000 doves were released as 2000 athletes, including the Canadian contingent of some 200, paraded. But some sour notes were sounded Friday.

MANY PROTESTS

Venezuela lodged a formal objection against the use of Gen. Eduardo Yanez of Chile as a judge in the equestrian events; Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay charged that training facilities were inadequate for the modern pentathlon; and Argentina protested the lack of shells for rowing—a situation that was remedied by the arrival of a flotilla of boats.

The complaints about the modern pentathlon setup charged that there was "complete disorganization" and that it had been impossible to practice shooting. Transportation was called inadequate.

In rowing, a lack of shells has hampered practice. Few of the competing nations could afford the cost of transporting the delicate boats here and at first there were not enough shells to go around. A fresh batch arrived and eased the situation. The Canadians, using their own shells, were not involved in the hassle.

Venezuela's complaint against Yanez was that it was not fair to use him as a judge in the equestrian events since he served as a judge at the American tryouts and in addition was in fact if not in name, the head of the Chilean equestrian team.

SPLIT WINS

The U. S.—as well as Canada—won two foil fencing competitions downing Cuba and Uruguay by identical 13-3 scores. The Americans and Argentines were considered the teams to beat, but the Argentines were defeated 5-4 by Chile after first trouncing Mexico 9-7. Cuba defeated Venezuela 10-6.

Three Bermuda players were defeated in first-round tennis. Guatemala's Juan Hermosilla beat Malcolm Gosling 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, Argentina's Eduardo Soriano beat Harold Dale 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and Mike Green of the U. S. beat David Selley 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Alicia Wright of Ecuador opened the first round of the women's tennis competition by defeating Cindy Golbert of Puerto Rico 6-4, 6-4.

In the second round of men's play, sixth-seeded Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Roberto Aubone of Argentina 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 and Luis Ayala of Chile won over Enrique Buse of Peru by default. Second-seeded Mario Llamas of Mexico walloped Juan Notz of Venezuela 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Victoria Shamrocks Drop New Westminster 13-6

VICTORIA (CP) Victoria Shamrocks, down to 13 players and missing their two top goal-getters, came up with an inspiring performance here Friday night and trounced New Westminster O'Keefs, 13-6, to square their best-of-seven inter-city lacrosse league final series at one game apiece.

It was a complete reversal of form for the Shamrocks, all but counted out of the series after taking a 12-7 trouncing in the opening game Wednesday in New Westminster.

Coach Norm Baker of the Shamrocks had to juggle all three of his forward lines and come up with a makeshift defence as influenza crippled the Irish. Shamrocks were without rookie star Jim McNeill, who scored 40 goals in the regular season; Bert Bertoia, who had 38; defenceman Al and Derry Davies and rookie Tom Collett, who started the game but couldn't play past the first half.

O'Keefe's were without Ken Oddy, Jack Barclay and Doug McRory.

Taking up the slack for the Shamrocks was an all-round team effort that produced fine individual performances by Ron Jay, Whitey Severson and Bob McKee. Jay working on a line with Severson most of the night, scored four goals and set up another for his best effort of the season. Severson had two goals and two assists and McKee chipped in with three goals. Other scorers for the Irish were Stew Smith and Al Gill with two each, and Jack Showers.

Rookie goalie Les Norman who performed brilliantly for O'Keefe's on Wednesday, was in trouble from the start. He let in three goals on four shots in the opening minutes, and blocked only 10 shots in the first half, when the Shamrocks built up a 9-3 lead.

Stan Joseph took over in the second half but O'Keefes could never come back into contention. Geordie Johnston, a playoff standout for the Shamrocks, made a total of 29 saves.

Jack Bionda scored three goals for O'Keefs, their first three of the game. Cliff Sepka, Don Sepka and Billy Jobb got the others.

Third game of the series will be played Tuesday in New Westminster, with the fourth set for Victoria next Friday.

BOXSCORE:

VICTORIA	S	G	A	P
Johnston	0	0	0	0
Smith	6	2	2	0
Kowalyk	0	0	0	0
McKee	4	3	0	0
Gill	1	0	1	0
Severson	6	2	2	0
Jay	8	4	1	2
English	1	1	0	0
Showers	2	1	1	0
Collett	0	0	0	2
Wilson	2	0	2	2
Druce	1	0	0	5
Northup	3	0	0	4
Hamilton	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	9	15
NEW WESTMINSTER				
Norman	0	0	0	0
Duncan	1	0	0	0
Byford	1	0	0	0
Jobb	2	1	0	0
Fox	1	0	0	11
Cowie	2	0	0	0
Cervi	0	0	0	0
D. Sepka	6	1	0	0
Reisinger	0	0	1	0
Bionda	10	3	1	2
Bateman	0	0	0	2
Stuart	2	0	0	2
Stewart	3	0	0	0
C. Sepka	4	1	1	0
Joseph	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	3	17

SHOTS STOPPED

By Johnston	8	6	8	7—29
By Joseph			6	5—21

SCORE BY PERIODS

Victoria	5	4	1	3—13
New Westminster	1	2	1	2— 6

Referees: E. Smith; E. Dickinson.

Vancouver Thumps Armstrong 17-8

ARMSTRONG (CP) — Vancouver Calder Bluebirds shook loose in the final quarter for six goals and a 17-8 victory over Armstrong Shamrocks here Friday night in the first of a two-game total-point series for the British Columbia Senior "B" lacrosse championship.

Second game is slated for here tonight. The winner meets Calgary during the Labor Day weekend.

Joe-Joe Taylor and Jack Ferguson paced Bluebirds to their initial win over the defending champions, each potting four goals. Jack McGregor added three with singletons going to Terry McKidden, Norm Joseph, Williard Joseph, Frank Davison, Harry Pendygasse and Tom Manhan.

Burly Al Andrews paced the sluggish Shamrocks with three goals. Normie Ogasawara added two while Skip McCallum, Red Nelson and Gus Gill added one each.

The Bluebirds held quarter leads of 5-3, 9-4 and 11-7.

PCL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Salt Lake City	74	62	.544	—
Vancouver	72	64	.529	2
Spokane	70	67	.511	4½
San Diego	69	67	.507	5
Portland	68	67	.504	5½
Sacramento	66	70	.485	8
Seattle	64	71	.474	9½
Phoenix	61	76	.445	13½

Friday's Schedule
Phoenix a Sacramento
Salt Lake City at San Diego
Portland at Seattle
Vancouver at Spokane

A Kitchener paint dealer paid $4.20 for a hooker advertisement and as a result sold $225 worth of paint, or a return of $53 for each $1 spent. A hooker gives the local dealer's name and address and is voluntarily appended by him to a manufacturer's national advertisement.

Spokane Dumps Vancouver 7-6

SPOKANE (AP) — Tiny second baseman Tony Roig slapped a single that scored Bob Lillis in the 10th inning and gave Spokane a come - from - behind 7-6 Pacific Coast Baseball League victory over Vancouver in a four-hour marathon which ended early today.

Vancouver	000 030 102—6	13 1
Spokane	000 020 013—7	6 4

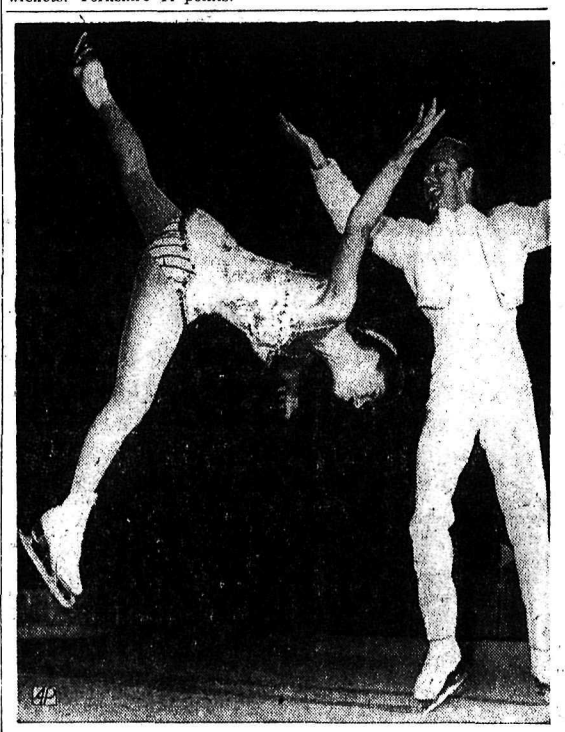
Estrada, Besana (8), Luebke (9), Fitzgerald (10) and Zimmerman; Nicolosi, Merritt (5), Grob (8), Paine (10) and Barragan. W — Paine (5-5). L — Fitzgerald (4-6). HR — Taylor, Vancouver; Roig, Spokane.

BRITISH CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Friday's cricket matches:

Derbyshire 276 and 294 for 6 declared; Nottinghamshire 285 for 7 declared and 166. N. Hill 58. Derbyshire won by 119 runs. Derbyshire 12 points, Nottinghameshire 4 points.

Worcestershire 120 and 301 D. Kenyon 122; Yorkshire 262 and 163 for 4. Yorkshire won by 6 wickets. Yorkshire 14 points.



CRASH LANDING. While most of the country swelters in summer heat, Colleen McCarthy and Allan Glenn live cool—if dangerously — on the ice of Winterland Arena in San Francisco where they are rehearsing for the 1960 Ice Follies. Colleen appears to be heading for disaster after being tossed into the air by her skating partner, but cat-like, made a safe and easy recovery. The two, featured in the travelling spectacle, are both from Sydney, Australia. The new edition of the Ice Follies opens in Los Angeles Sept. 10. (AP Wirephoto)

FULLMER NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP

SOX, GIANTS STRENGTHEN HOLDS ON FIRST PLACE

By The Associated Press

Chicago White Sox and San Francisco Giants beat back their top rivals in the major league pennant races Friday night and fattened their first-place margins.

The Sox, breaking a 3-3 tie on Sherm Lollar's three-run homer in the seventh, whipped Cleveland 7-3 behind Bob Shaw to extend their American League lead to 3½ games.

The Giants, behind the eight-hit pitching of Sam Jones, whipped Los Angeles 50 for a three-game National League lead. Milwaukee stayed 3½ games back with an afternoon 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The other games in both leagues were just so much dressing for the three involving pennant contenders.

PHILS BLANKED

In the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-0 on Vernon Law's five-hit pitching and the St. Louis Cardinals edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2 with Joe Cunningham doubling in the tying and winning runs with two out in the ninth. Rocky Nelson, Smoky Burgess and Roberto Clemente led the Pirates 10-hit attack with homers.

Dick Gernert tagged a two-run homer with one out in the 10th for a 6-4 Boston Red Sox victory over Baltimore. Art Ditmar pitched two-hit ball and drove in three runs with a homer and a single as New York Yankees downed Washington 40. Eddie Yost's 10th inning homer gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 decision over Kansas City Athletics.

SNAPS TRIBE'S STREAK

Lollar's homer gave Shaw his 14th victory in 18 decisions and snapped the Indians' winning streak at eight games.

Lew Burdette coasted to his 18th victory as the Braves hit three home runs in the first four innings to build up a 7-0 lead over the Cubs. Hank Aaron hit his 34th homer, Joe Adcock his 20th, and Del Crandall his 16th.

The Giants, with Willie Mays leading the way, scored all five of their runs in the first two innings, chasing Dodger ace Don Drysdale. Mays triggered a two-run first inning with a double, and slammed a three-run homer in the second, Jones coasted to his 17th victory.

Bailey Wins Trapshooting Championship

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Clyde Bailey of Oquawka, Ill., won the 60th Grand American handicap trapshooting championship in an after-dark shootoff Friday night over Harold J. Lippold of Omaha, Neb.

The two broke 99 of 100 to outshoot a field of 2,392, greatest in trapshoot history, and then staged a 50-target extra heat for the title. With the flying clays almost disappearing into the darkness, Bailey broke 47 of 50 to take the $1,500 first prize while Lippold broke 44.

Susan Hardy of Devon, Pa., broke 97 from 19 yards to win the women's championship. Vera Holdsworth of Calgary, firing from 24 yards, scored 91.

Emerson Clark of Preston, Ont., first Canadian to win the championship, did not defend his title he won a year ago.

The leading Canadians Friday were Ed Wladichuk of Ancaster, Ont., Kent Clegg and Harry W. Willsie, both of Montreal, and Leon Hartman of Kitchener, Ont., all with 97.

Other Canadian scores with handicaps in brackets:

Ronald Rosher, Saskatoon (23) 95; George Genereux, Saskatoon (27) 94; Steve Johnson, Calgary (23) 86; James Girgulis, Saskatoon (23) 86.

TKO's Basilio in 14th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bull-shouldered Gene Fullmer relentlessly wore down Carmen Basilio Friday night, knocked him down in the 14th round and captured the NBA world middleweight title by a knockout when Basilio's corner asked the battle be stopped.

Rugged Gene Fullmer wore down Carmen Basilio Friday night, then dropped Basilio on the ropes in the 14th round to win the NBA version of the world middleweight championship.

It was ruled a knockout after 39 seconds of the round for Basilio, who has never been knocked off his feet in his career.

Fullmer slammed hard rights to the head as he overpowered the former welterweight and handed him the first knockout of his career.

The 28-year-old Fullmer weighing 159½, held a 3½-pound advantage over his opponent from Chittenango, N. Y. and used it to the fullest.

Still, the ending came as a surprise.

Basilio was continuing to bore in when Fullmer came across fast with an overhand right and set Carmen on the ropes.

SHOUTED FINISH

As he came to his feet and the West Jordan, Utah, battler again took aim, trainer Angelo Dundee shouted across the ring for referee Jack Downey to call a halt. Basilio was bleeding and bruised.

Carmen argued with the verdict that came after 39 seconds of the 14th round. Still it held. And under California rules it goes as a knockout although Basilio didn't take a full count.

A crowd of about 13,000 in the Cow Palace and television viewers watched the bruising battle and the crowning of Fullmer with the National Boxing Association version of the 160-pound title.

The ruling body stripped the title from Sugar Ray Robinson when he failed to defend in more than a year after winning it back from Basilio March 25, 1958.

In the previous year, Fullmer also had won the title from Sugar Ray and also lost it back to him.

Despite his victory, Fullmer received boos from the crowd which had favored Basilio. They objected to Fullmer's pushing tactics.

Although Basilio was not knocked off his feet, it was officially ruled a knockdown when he was dumped into the ropes onto the second rope in the 14th.

The Mormon Sunday school teacher had the best of the going.

Cranbrook Soccermen Here Saturday

Soccer fans will have a look Saturday at the best the East Kootenay can dig up. Cranbrook Rovers, who have been leading the Crow's Nest Pass soccer league, will be here to take on Nelson at the Civic Centre grounds at 3 p.m.

It will be a good test of the quality of soccer the locals can dig up, and supporters believe Nelson may surprise the visitors despite the fact the team has played only spasmodically all year. Lineup for Nelson will be:

Folles in goal; Eggers and Grill at fullback; Jonkers, Fields and Wolf at half; and Koll, Monar-, Nagy, Maida, and Renk forwards.

PAST AND PRESENT CHAMPS. Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, left, and the current champion, Ingemar Johansson, walk to plane at London airport enroute to Sweden. Later, in Ingemar's home town of Goteborg, they talked in a closed conference about a return bout with Floyd Patterson. Dempsey is newly appointed promotion director of Rosensohn Enterprises, which promoted the June title fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Second In Basketball

CHICAGO (CP) — After a sluggish first half, the heavily - favored United States basketball team Friday night came alive behind the shooting of Jerry West to trounce Canada 93-73 in their opening Pan American tournament game.

West, the West Virginia ace, scored 12 points that pushed the United States ahead 56-40 in the opening eight minutes on the last half. His marksmanship broke open the game and Canada was never in contention thereafter.

The smaller Canadian players, however, held their own in the first half as Fred Ingaldson, former Montana State player from Tillsonburg, Ont., netted 10 points.

The hustling Canadians went ahead at the outset. Oscar Robertson's basket for the U. S. tied it 8-8 and another quick score by the great University of Cincinnati player put the Americans ahead.

Canada managed to deadlock the score at 26-26 four minutes before halftime on Ingaldson's basket but Jack Adams, Bob Boozer, and Dan Swartz then combined to propel the U. S. into a 38-39 intermission lead.

The U. S. made only 12 baskets in 49 attempts in the first half with Robertson heading the scoring with 15 points.

It took West's sharpshooting at the start of the finale to light the fuse.

West wound up with 15 points, all coming in his second - half burst, while Robertson topped the U. S. scoring with 21. The U. S. made only 37 out of 93 field-goal attempts.

Scoring honors went to Ingaldson with 27 points. Canada hit on 29 of 76 shots.

WALKING WHALE

A sperm whale taken by Russians in the Bering Sea had a pair of under-developed paw-like hind legs.

Pan-Am Yacht Races; Top Honors to Canada

CHICAGO (AP) — Canada took top honors Friday in the yachting events of the Pan American Games after a protest dropped the United States into second place.

Argentina finished second to the U.S. in the lightning class and lodged a protest which later was upheld, giving the Americans two victories.

Canada won the 5.5-metre, dragon and finn monotype classes, while the U.S. wound up with victories in the stars and flying Dutchman classes. Brazil took the snipe class, and, after the protest, Argentina took the lightning title.

Canada's first victory came when Melville Gould of Toronto outsailed George D'Day of Boston in the 5.5-metre. Arnold Massey of Toronto slid inside of the Argentina and U.S. boats at the finish of the dragon class to win by less than a boat length.

Canada's final victory came from D. M. Johnson of Hudson, near Montreal, who turned back W. McLean of San Francisco in a close race.

U.S. Takes Lead In Blind Golf

KITCHENER (CP) — The United States took a commanding lead Friday in the international blind golf championships which opened at the Rockway Golf Club. After the first 18 holes the seven-man U.S. team had 733 strokes compared to 846 for Canada.

Joe Lazaro of Waltham, Mass., shot a 92, one up on defending champion Charlie Boswell of Birmingham, Ala. In third spot was Bill Gilman of Portland, Me., who carded a 97.

Harold Mitchell of Hamilton came in with 100, good for fourth spot.

Other scores of the Canadian players: Roy Leaderhouse, Prince Albert, Sask., and Nick Genovese, Dundas, Ont., each with 114; Roy Beehan, Hamilton, 117; Claude Pattemore Hamilton, 109; Bill Crawford, Calgary, 141 and Homer Lebland, Brantford, 150.

The final 18 holes will be played today.

Next Pan-Am Games For San Paulo

CHICAGO (AP) — The next Pan American Games, to be held in Sao Paulo, should be the best ever, the new president of the Pan American sports organization said Friday.

His organization will make that its major aim, said Gen. Jose de Jesus Clark Flores.

Clark Flores, president of the Mexican Olympic committee, said he and the eight other members of the newly chosen executive committee will make an inspection trip to Sao Paulo in two years. The next games there will be held in 1963.

"We are empowered to apply sanctions, up to suspending the games there, in case Sao Paulo should lag in preparation for the event," Clark Flores said.

The Mexican sports official said there is no reason to believe such sanctions will be necessary. But in case Sao Paulo should not be ready, Winnipeg would be awarded the games, he added. The Canadian city and Sao Paulo were the only bidders for the event.

Partnerships Tie In Trail Pro-Am

TRAIL — Two partnerships tied for first place Friday as the pro-amateur golf tournament was held prior to the annual Rossland-Trail open which starts Saturday. Tied for first place are partners Johnny Russell of Vancouver, and Dr. Jack Colbert of Trail, and two Spokane players, pro Gene Carberry and Ray Schmidt. Taking the better score by each player on each hole, the two pairs brought in nine-hole totals of 29.

Three pairs entered scores of 31 to take second place. They are Bill Forrest of Trail and Dr. J. Campbell of Kelowna; Buzz McGibney of Trail and Ken Otis of Spokane, and defending open champion Bill Thompson of Vancouver and George Pearson of Trail.

Friday's play was more or less of a warm-up for the open, which starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. Most of the 19 professionals who are entered for the open were included in the field of 84 which started teeing off early Friday afternoon.

WININGER LEADS MILWAUKEE OPEN BY ONE STROKE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Bo Wininger, winless on pro golf's tournament trail since 1956, calmly sat out a heavy rainstorm and then splashed home with a five-under-par 65 Friday for a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the $35,000 Milwaukee Open.

The 36-year-old Oklahoman got five birdies with some fine putting to surge into the lead with a 36-hole total of 131.

One stroke back with 132 were former U. S. PGA and Masters champion Doug Ford of Crystal River, Fla., and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach. Ford matched his opening round 66, while Sanders had a 67 to go with his first-day 65.

Wininger sank putts ranging from seven to 35 feet before the downpour interrupted play as he left the 14th hole. After a 45-minute delay, he picked up his clubs and cautiously played out the water-soaked course.

Jerry Magee of Toronto shot a 68 for 137 and Al Balding of Markham, Ont., had a 72 for 151.

Balding's score eliminated him from the final 36 holes of tournament play, restricted to the 82 pros and 10 amateurs with scores of 144 or better.

Mo Rever Second In 60-Metre Sprint

CHICAGO (CP) — Maureen Rever of Regina placed second in the 60-metre semi-finals at the Pan American Games Friday night.

She was one of several Canadian girls and men qualifying for further competition today.

Miss Rever, a member of the Canadian 440 bronze medal relay team at the British Empire Games in Cardiff last year, was close behind Barbara Jones of the U. S. who won in 7.6 seconds.

Another Canadian, Valerie Jerome of North Vancouver, also qualified for today's final by placing fourth in the other semi-final won by Martha Hudson of the U. S., also in 7.6.

Vancouver's Heather Campbell, who placed second in a preliminary heat, failed to qualify in the semi-finals.

Harry Jerome, also of North Vancouver, qualified for the men's semi-finals in the 100-metre dash with a fourth place finish in one of the heats.

The final will be run today.

INCREASE IMF QUOTA

Turkey's quota in the International Monetary Fund has been increased to $86,000,000 from $43,000,000.

U.S.-Australia Split First Set of Davis Cup

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Big Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, stole the thunder of teammate Alex Olmedo Friday and moved the United States into a split with Australia in the opening two singles matches of the Davis Cup challenge round.

Under heavy pressure after Wimbledon champion Olmedo had gone down before Neale Fraser in the opener, the air force private turned on an exhibition of inspired tennis to cut down Rod Laver 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

In a staggering upset which shook the favored American team, Fraser whipped Olmedo in a two-hour, 19-minute duel 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6.

The opening day split throws added importance on today's doubles match which sends Australia's Wimbledon and U.S. champions, Fraser and Roy Emerson, against the makeshift U.S. team of Olmedo and Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis.

At 18, Buchholz is the youngest player ever to compete in the challenge round. Nevertheless, it was his spectacular serving and volleying performance which carried Fraser and Emerson to five sets in the U.S. final last weekend at Brookline, Mass.

Decision in this 16th straight challenge round meeting between the United States and Australia now must go to the final day, Sunday, when Olmedo plays Laver and Mackay meets Fraser in the final singles. Victory goes to the winner of three of the five matches.

BASEBALL
Sunday—2 and 5:30
(1st Games of Playoff Series)
Fruitvale -- Trail
Vs.
Nelson Outlaws
CIVIC CENTRE GROUNDS
Admission ..... 50¢

Warning

Kootenay Lake and River Levels

Regulation of Kootenay Lake to store water for winter power production will again be under way commencing September 1. By an order of the International Joint Commission, the Main Lake may be raised to 6 feet above zero, which is approximately 2 feet above the present level. All persons using the foreshore of Kootenay Lake and River during the fall and winter should be on the lookout for changing water levels.

EFFECT ON THE MAIN LAKE AND WEST ARM

After September 1, the lake will rise slowly (not more than a few inches per day) until the maximum level is reached. It will remain at that level until it is necessary to release the water for power generation.

EFFECT ON THE KOOTENAY AND COLUMBIA RIVERS BELOW CORRA LINN

River levels can be expected to fluctuate throughout the fall and winter according to the power demand and weather conditions.

WEST KOOTENAY POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED.

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Nelson Daily News

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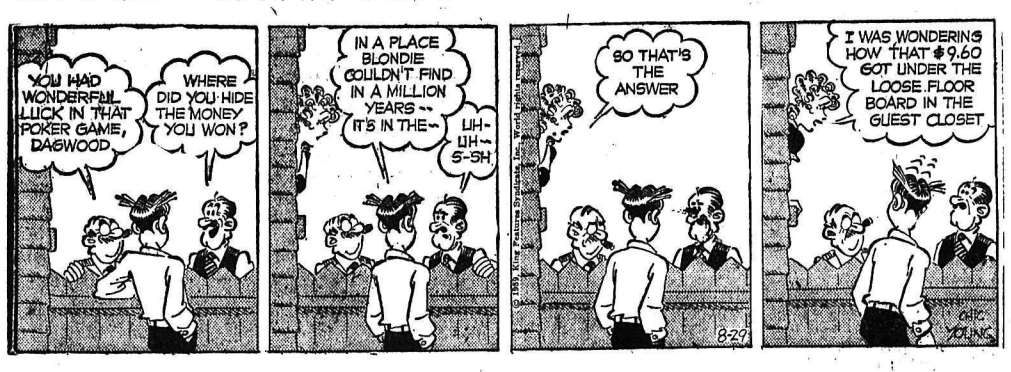
DONALD DUCK

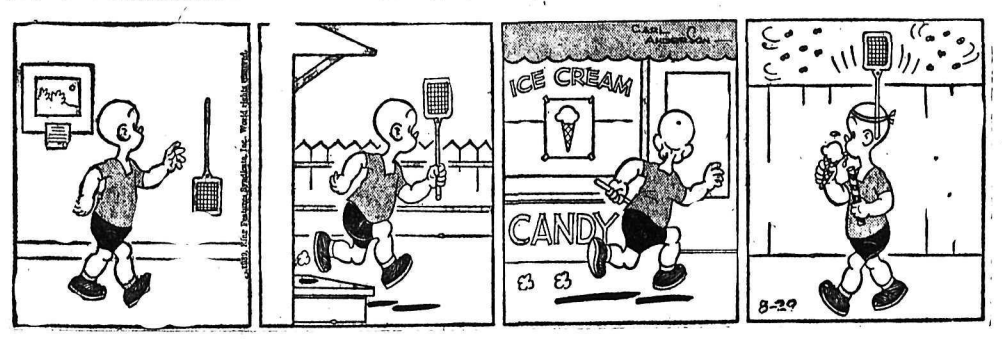
LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT X-9

HENRY



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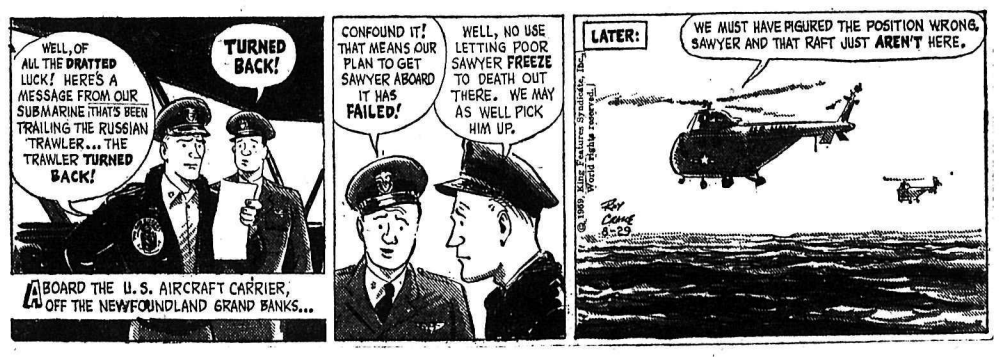
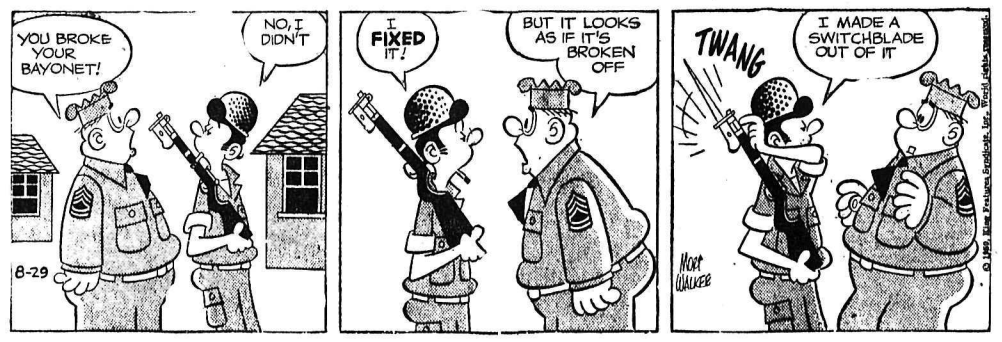
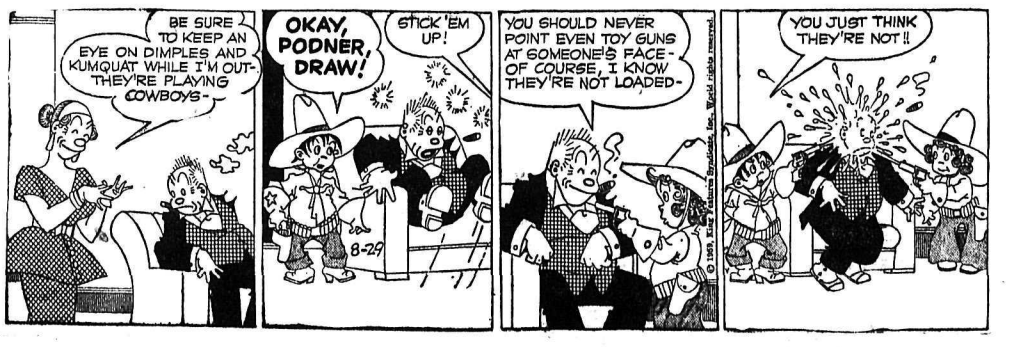


B. BAILEY



JIGGS



STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.12
Algom Uranium	15.25
Amal Larder	.34
Anacon Lead	.70
Atlin Ruff	.11½
Aubelle	.04½
Aumacho	.13
Aumaque	.08½
Aunor	2.75
Barnat	1.40
Baska Uranium	.15
Bibis Yukon	.13½
Boymar	.07½
Brunhurst	.04
Buffalo Ank	1.47
Buff Red Lake	.08
Campbell C	7.05
Campbell R. L.	10.75
Can Met	.36
Cassiar	11.00
Central Patricia	1.60
Chimo	.70
Chromium	2.45
Coniarum	.37
Cons Denison	13.75
Cons Denison W T S	1.86
Cons. Discovery	3.80
Cons Halliwell	.68
Cons Howe	3.00
Cons Mining & Smelting	19.75
Regcourt	.10½
Cons Red Pop	.09
Con Sub	.56
Con West	4.00
Copper Corp	.30
Copper Man	.11½
D'Aragon	.28
East Malartic	1.33
East Sullivan	1.52
Elder Gold	1.40
Falconbridge	28.00
Frobisher	2.09
Geco	17.50
Giant Yel.	7.90
Goldale	.11
Gunnar Gold	12.62½
Harminerals	.14
Hasaga	.18
Headway	.31
Hollinger	31.87½
Hudson Bay	53.50
Inspiration	.40
Int. Nickel	96.00
Iron Bay	2.70
Jonsmith	.18
R J Jowsey	.48
Kenville	.06
Kerr Adison	20.50
Kristina	1.25
Labrador	27.00
Lake Lingman	.08
Lakeshore	5.00
Little Long Lac	1.85
Lorado	21.00
Macassa	2.96
MacDonald	.32
Madsen R. L.	2.90
Malartic G. F.	1.09
Maritime Mining	1.28
McLeod	.25½
Milliken	1.05
Multi Mins	.48
New Alger	.06½
New Bidlanaque	.09
New Hosco	.77
New Jason	.07½
New Lund	.20
Nipissing	1.54
Noranda New	50.50
Normetals	3.45
Norpax	.16
North Rankin	1.22
Opemiska	8.80
Pickle Crow	.98
Preston E. D.	5.75
Quebec Copper	.20
Quebec Lab	.50
Quebec Lithium	3.15
Quebec Metallurgical	.80
Quemont	11.00
Radiore	.69
Roche	.12
Rayrock	.34
San Antonio	.69
Sherritt Gordon	2.80
Stadacona	.10
Steep Rock	12.25
Slocan Van Rio	.14
Sullivan Con	1.82
Teck Hughes	1.75
Temagami	2.75
Thomp-Lund	.52⅛
Tombill	.90
Upper Canada	1.05
Ventures	26.00
Violamac	2.30
Waite Amulet	6.45
Wright Hargreaves	1.26
Yale	.29
Yellowknife Bear	1.10
Yukeno	.05½
OILS	
Banff Oils	1.35
Bailey Selburn	8.00
Bata Petroleum	.07
Calgary and Edmonton	24.00
Canadian Devonian	4.25
Central Explorers	2.45
Cdn Highcrest	.32
Devon Leduc	1.10
Duvex	.08
Home A	16.37½
Kroy	.42
Long Island Pete	.17
Marigold	.09
Midcon	.57
Nat. Pete	2.25
Okalta	.68
Pacific Pete	14.37½
Petrol	1.61
Prov Gas	2.80
Royal Canadian	1.17
Stanwell Oil	.70
Triad	4.20
United Oils	2.22
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	37½
Algoma Steel	39¼
Aluminum	33
Argus 2nd pfd.	79¾
Atlas St.	25⅞
Beatty Bros.	9¼
Brazillian	5
B.C. Electric 4s	75⅛
B.C. Electric 4¾s	87⅝
B.C. Packers A	16½
B.C. Packers B	16
Burrard A	6¾
Canadian Breweries	39
Canadian Canners	14½
Canadian Celanese	23⅛
Can. Cement	33
Can Chem Co	7⅞
Canadian Dredge	21
Canadian Curtis Wright	3.05
Can. Malting	64
Can Oil	27¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	26⅜
Can. Packers A	53
Can. Packers B.	53
Can Hydro Carbide	10½
Cockshutt	15¼
Cons Gas	43
Dist. Seagram	33¼
Dom. Foundries	48
Dom. Stores	63
Dom. Tar & Chemical	18
Dom. Textiles	11½
Famous Players	22
Fanny Farmer	17⅛
Ford A	171
Gatineau	37
Gatineau 5% pfd	97¾
Gen. Steel Wares	15¼
Howard Smith	43⅝
Imperial Oil	38¼
Imp. Tobacco	13¼
Ind. Acc.	39⅛
Int. Pete	33½
Laura Secord	25
Loblaw A	31
Loblaw B	30¾
Massey Harris	13¾
Molson's Brew	26½
Mont. Loco	18½
Moore Corp.	41⅜
Nat. Steel Car	16⅞
Page Hershey	31
Powell River	34⅞
Russ. Industries	10¾
Shawinigan	30
Simpsons A	35½
Standard Paving	19½
Steel of Canada	82
Taylor Pearson	2
Texaco	67½
United Steel	9½
Western Grocers A	38
Woodwards	19½

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge		.19
Bralorne		6.10
Cariboo Gold		1.07
Farwest Tungsten		.10
Giant Mascot		.22
Granduc		1.25
Grandview		.15
Highland Bell		1.53
National Ex		.08
Pend Oreille		2.30
Quatsino		.19
Reeves MacDonald		1.05
Rix-Athabaska Uran		.26
Sheep Creek		1.28
Sherritt Gordon		2.70
Silbak Premier		.05½
Silver Standard		.37
Sunshine Lardeau		.12
Taylor		.17
Trojan		.10
Western Exploration		.11
Western Mines		.11
OILS		
Calgary and Edmonton		23.75
Charter		1.48
Home		15.62½
Okalta Com		.63
Pacific Pete		14.00
Peace River Gas		.48
Royalite		7.50
Royal Can		.16
United		2.23
Vantor		.75
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers		3.00
Alberta Distillers Vt		2.50
B C Forests		14.00
B C Power		35.50
Crown Zeller (Can)		20.50
Int Brew B		4.25
Inland Nat Gas		5.00
MacM & Bloedel B		39.00
Mid Western		1.65
Powell River		35.00
Trans Mtn		12.00
Westminster Paper		35.50
Western Plywoods		15.50
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk		27.25
Midwest Copper		.23
Torwest		.39
Trans Canada Com		27.00
Trans Mountain Unit		12.00
Western Mines		.11
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	57.00	58.00
Can. Bank of Com.	59.00	60.50
Imperial Bank of Can	71.50	72.50
Royal Bank of Can	82.00	83.50
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	9.17	10.06
Commonwealth Int.	8.41	9.24
Grouped Income	3.93	4.30
Investors Growth	6.41	6.93
Investors Mutual	11.57	12.45
Leverage	6.79	9.46
Trans Canada "C"	6.10	6.65
All Can. Com	7.96	8.65
All Can. Div	6.48	7.04
First Oil and Gas	4.48	4.90

Canadian Pipeline Deliveries Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—Oil deliveries through Canadian pipelines rose 14.5 per cent in the first half of this year to 154,458,822 barrels from 134,854,881 in the corresponding 1958 period, the bureau of statistics said Friday.

Deliveries in June alone climbed to 24,090,406 barrels from 21,957,542 a year earlier. The increase applied to all provinces except Ontario and Saskatchewan.

June deliveries by provinces, with June 1958, totals in brackets:

British Columbia 3,199,147 barrels (2,472,500); Alberta 2,156,202 (1,409,586); Saskatchewan 976,374 (1,076,235); Manitoba 7,824,663 (6,985,052); Ontario 2,953,375 (3,341,368); and Quebec 6,980,645 (6,672,801).

Half-year deliveries, with January-June figures for last year in brackets:

B.C. 16,428,589 (16,342,276); Alberta 11,306,933 (7,375,236); Saskatchewan 9,379,754 (7,656,628); Manitoba 49,694,311 (43,602,209); Ontario 23,489,520 (21,264,373); Quebec 44,159,715 (38,614,159).

Included in the Manitoba total were 44,322,686 barrels transferred to the Lakehead Pipe Line Company at Gretna, the bulk of which moved through the United States destined for Ontario refineries.

DETECTIVE DELAYED

VICTORIA (CP)—Arrival here by plane of Detective Sergeant Joseph Armstrong of Saanich was delayed Thursday because of poor weather at Bozeman, Mont. He was injured severely almost two weeks ago when a mighty earthquake rocked Northwestern Montana.

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Classified Ads — 5 p.m.

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POSITION OPEN, EXPERIENCED mill superintendent required by Highland Belle Ltd., Beaverdell. Good salary and housing. Excellent opportunity for young married man.

EXPERIENCED MAN TO ASSIST in laying an asphalt roof. State experience and wages expected. Weekend job, vicinity of Castlegar. Box 2457, Daily News.

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

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKER Good living accommodations. Contact Jaginder Basram, RR 5, Kelowna, phone Poplar 55019.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER from 7:30 to 5:30 Mon. to Friday. Phone 2271-R after 5 p.m.

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JOHN ASHCROFT, formerly of 712 Gordon Road, Nelson, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the solicitors of the undersigned Executor, Messrs. WRAGGE, HAMILTON & ARNESEN, P. O. Box 80, Nelson, British Columbia, on or before the 5th day of October, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Canon William J. Silverwood,
By Wragge, Hamilton & Arnesen, His solicitors.

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35 ACRES OF FARMLAND AT Kinnaird. House and buildings, electricity and good water, one mile from new Paulson highway. Apply W. Fawcett, Box 89, Castlegar, B.C.

FOR SALE — 8 ACRE FARM INcluding 200 mixed fruit trees; 4-room modern house; 3 - room shack and 2 chicken houses. Apply Mrs. E. Balano, Robson Townsite, phone 3761, Robson.

2-B.R. BUNGALOW IN CASTLEgar. Furnace and basement. All offers considered. Phone 9331, Castlegar.

35-ACRE FARM AT HARROP — 7 acres cleared, buildings. $1500 cash or $1800 terms. Eric Denny, RR 1, phone 461-R-2.

3-BDR. HOUSE, NEAR ROSEmont bridge. Box 2498, Daily News.

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1958 Meteor Sedan
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1957 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Buick Sedan
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1955 Chevrolet Sedan
1955 Ford Coach
1954 Pontiac Sedan
1953 Ford 1-Ton
1953 Chevrolet Coach
1953 Pontiac Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Studebaker Sedan
1952 Ford Prefect
1951 Mercury Pickup
1951 Meteor Sedan
1949 Pontiac Sedan

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VERNON (CP)—Ronald Elmer Fontaine, 35, of Lumby was committed Thursday to stand trial at the fall assizes of the Supreme Court of B.C. on a criminal negligence charge arising from the death July 16 of pedestrian Ernest Gilbert Kuhn, 20, of Coldstream.

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General Manager

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Canadians To Open Famous New Zealand Gold Fields

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

THAMES, N. Z. (CP) — A Canadian company plans to reopen the famous Thames goldfields in the North Island of New Zealand.

Thames is in two minds about it. The town knows gold fever only too well. Gold in the past brought wealth and almost ruin. Now it has built modest prosperity on other things.

It is much like a cured drug addict, suddenly faced with unlimited supplies of the drug. The old temptations are stirring, but reason calls for caution.

The company concerned in the new endeavor is South Pacific Mines Limited (non - personal liability), registered as a special liability company in Vancouver, B.C. To enable it to operate in New Zealand, the company also has been registered in Wellington.

It has a capital of 5,000,000 $1 shares and proposes to spend $500,000 in immediate operations.

WILL SIFT TAILINGS

The aim is to work through huge quantities of tailings left from previous gold mining operations and recover the large quantities of gold left by former primitive methods which can economically be extracted by newer means. In addition, it will search for ore in virgin ground.

The Thames goldfields, lying near the east coast south of Auckland, were the scene of a tremendous gold rush in the latter part of the last century.

After the initial rich finds in 1867, miners flocked to Thames from all over the world in search of a fortune. In the next half-century, gold which today would be worth some $90,000,000 was mined in the district.

At the height of the rush, Thames was a great brawling mining camp with huge ore-crushing batteries working day and night. It had 15,000 people and 104 hotels and saloons.

But the gold gave out as far as economic operations were concerned. The mines closed one by one until only a few old prospectors remained in the hills.

Thames was left with little more than a great superfluity of hotels. It did not quite degenerate into a ghost town, but at one stage it went bankrupt and a commissioner was put in to take over from the borough council.

NEW INDUSTRIES

Today, it has rebuilt its fortunes on a foundation of a thriving fishing industry, two iron foundries and the servicing of farming in the fertile surrounding countryside. Its population is 5,000.

Down the years, however, many engineers and miners have looked at the huge areas of tailings hastily worked through in bonanza times of the gold rush.

Kevin L. Frazerhurst, a New Zealander who had prospected and intensively studied the history of mining in the Thames district, succeeded in interesting Canadian mining experts in the Thames field. A mining engineer, A. Allen, and geologist, Dr. A. Pentland, of Vancouver, showed sufficient interest to make a personal investigation.

The result was the formation of South Pacific Mines, with B.W. Barnett, a former New Zealander now living in Vancouver, as president and managing director.

But Thames steadfastly professes to be unexcited. Says Mayor Sid Ensor:

"The attitude of Thames is what the politicians call guarded optimism. Thames has had mining. We are a dairying and fishing town and we are doing well. The prospect of becoming a mining town again doesn't excite us at all."

The Thames Star, the local paper, points out that to all appearances the Canadians will be spending their own money and will be seeking little from New Zealanders.

But it warns: "Mining nearly wrecked Thames in years gone by. The town was exploited by mining companies and this was countenanced by shortsighted borough councillors.

"Thames would welcome a new deal in mining so long as a vigilant borough council protects the town's interests."

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Linguists Compile Canadian Dictionary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pronouncing "khaki" with an "r" stamps you as a Canadian, Dr. Walter S. Avis, noted Canadian linguistics authority, said in an interview.

You can be pinned down to the province of British Columbia if you refer to the "salt chuck" (sea or ocean) or a "steelhead" (type of trout).

Reference to a "fiddlehead" (young fern frond) of a "tilt" (seesaw) will make you as a Maritimer. And if you talk about "fire reels" and "pool trains" you are from Ontario.

Dr. Avis, assistant professor of English at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., heads a group of lexicographers compiling the first Dictionary of Canadian English. It is hoped to publish it in 1960.

"British and American dictionaries do not reflect Canadian usage satisfactorily," he said.

"Such terms as 'riding' parliamentary constituency, 'separate school' and 'cushion' hockey have distinctive Canadian meanings which seldom, if ever, find their way into British and American dictionaries."

Dr. Avis said Canadian English resembles American English in some respects anl British in others. It includes a great deal which is singularly Canadian. This stems from the settlement history of Canada.

"As the eastern regions of Canada opened for settlement before, during and after the American Revolution, Americans were predominant among the settlers. The great stream of British settlers who later flowed into the country adopted the speech of their community.

"Countering this influence to some extent has been th e prestige of British English, especially among the educated, and the conscious practice of 'teaching English' carried on by Egerton Ryerson and others.

"Fewer Americans were drawn to British Columbia because the type of farming land was not to their liking. Nevertheless, American influence on B.C. speech has been stronger than in the rest of Canada because of the strength of the north-south lines of communication."

Alaska Highway Shows History Up-To-Date

By EDNA ATKINSON

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuters)—Travelling the Alaska Highway is more than a trip to far places. It is a flashback to recent North American history and a peep into a promising future.

The fascinating road meanders past old trading posts, now become bustling crossroads. It crosses wilderness rivers. It winds along massive mountains, past cloud-tickling radar towers.

The Alcan Highway, as it is called, is 17 years old. Its 1,527, "all-weather" miles link the railhead of Dawson Creek, B. C., with the northern terminus at Fairbanks, Alaska.

It was built by an engineering miracle, over mountains, muskeg and permafrost. It has 186 bridges and more than 6,000 culverts. The road was built at the almost unbelievable rate of eight miles a day in a construction time of about nine months.

MILITARY LANE

As a military route, it linked air bases in Canada and Alaska.

Today, it is an adventure-packed tour for travellers and is steadily promoting a new empire.

What the road has meant to northern British Columbia and to the Yukon can be measured in yards of construction, in new homes, in growing towns, in great oil and gas explorations.

A pause today at points which were but stopovers a few years back is sufficient to demonstrate the rise of this northern empire.

In 1942, Dawson Creek's 300 citizens welcomed the road-building U.S. army engineers. With a present population of 8,000, Dawson Creek today has become an area of farms, livestock, lumber, oil and natural gas development.

At Milepost 35.5, unsettled before 1955, Taylor, B. C. has risen with magic haste. A big, new gas - scrubbing plant and refinery costing more than 30,000,000 has created a town of hotels, motels, caravan sites and homes.

OIL-GAS CAPITAL

Fort St. John is called the oil and gas capital of British Columbia. Formerly an Indian trading post, today it counts 5,000 population and bright - painted homes stretch over the slopes at Milepost 49.

This thriving section of the Alaska Highway is in the Peace River country, where fertile bottom lands support herds of beef and dairy cattle, and pasture fences delineate unclaimed wilderness lands.

With one of the world's largest gas fields at its back door, Fort Nelson, Milepost 300, is enjoying a real estate boom. Land-stakers have staked acreage for 10 miles from the centre of the growing town. Here, small stores are set helter-skelter along both sides of the highway.

Fort Nelson started as a highway construction camp but now spreads for five miles along the international highway.

Onward 300 miles to the north attention is centred in a mineral region. Several big mining companies have this season put into the field, near Milepost 600, groups to prospect for asbestos, gold, copper and other ores. This area was remote and costly to explore before the highway was built.

Two major access roads from southern Canada and the United States link up with the Alaska Highway.

There is a much-used section between Dawson Creek and Edmonton. Oil rigs travel along this stretch as gas and oil exploration continues in the rich northern areas. Travellers drive north to take a look at the raw, newer country.

HART HIGHWAY

Opened only seven years ago, the second access route already has inspired similar industrial development. The Hart Highway, named after former premier John Hart of British Columbia, is a 255-mile road between Prince George, B.C., and Dawson Creek. It comples a loop through the once-remote wilderness.

Mining, new homes, farms, lumbering, tourism and even new towns appear where these roads lead. For example, Little Prairie, some 60 miles south of Dawson Creek on the Hart Highway, has a new look.

Now called Chetwynd, situated "where trail meets rail," talk of possible hydro - electric projects has got things moving here.

Down in the Fraser River Canyon, more towns are springing up. There is Lytton, set among spectacular scenery and building for a bigger future. At Cache Creek, there is a real estate boom.

With talk of paving the unpaved portion of the Alaska Highway, comprising roughly 1,100 miles through Canada, hopes are high along the route. A more durable highway will mean more travel, more industry. It will speed products of forest, water and mountain to market.

East Germany Hopes To Double Catches by 1965

By PETER JOHNSON

ROSTOCK, East Germany (Reuters — East Germany's state-owned deep-sea fishing industry, built up since the Second World War, hopes to double its catches by 1965.

A spokesman, who showed Western reporters around fishing docks built on the site of a largely destroyed Heinkel aircraft factory, said the 1959 catch should total 50,000 tons.

To double the catch by 1965, it is planned to increase the number of persons employed in the fishing fleet and in the packing and grading installation ashore from about 3,000 to 5,000 and to increase the size of the fleet.

The spokesman said the present fleet of 50 vessels is also searching for new fishing grounds. Four voyages to Labrador grounds last year brought full holds each time. The fleet also fishes in the Baltic, the Barents Sea and off Greenland.

AFRICAN WATERS TAPPED

The Rostock newspaper Ostseezeitung says an East German fishery research vessel recently returned from surveying fishing grounds off the West African coast and reported satisfactory results.

The spokesman said East Germany began to build up a deep-sea fishing industry in 1950. Until that time, Germany's deep-sea fishing fleet had been concentrated in West German ports nearer the main fishing grounds.

Reports were shown over a 650-gross ton trawler which, the spokesman said, was East German - built like the rest of the fleet of trawlers and drifters. Some of the engines are British, he added.

Like seamen in privately-owned fishing fleets, the crews of the East German fleet work night and day when their ships reach the fishing grounds. They sometimes do as much as 36 hours at a stretch, but on the voyages to and from the grounds, there is an eight-hour working day.

The spokesman said fish prices are fixed by the government. "We have no trouble about sale," he said. "We still need a lot more."

Russia to Enter Small Car Market

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia is going to compete in the scramble for foreign sales of small cars.

To illustrate Russian intentions in this field, foreign correspondents were taken to the plant on the outskirts of Moscow where the little Moskvich is made.

Plant manager Viktor Nikolaievich Polyakov said it is a very sturdy car. Most of the correspondents, who had been driven around Moscow in it as passengers in taxis, would bear that out.

It stands up to somewhat inept driving, a lot of bumps and is a good car in traffic. It is small. It is fairly nervy.

But for Russians it is an expensive car, costing 25,000 rubles. Whatever rate of exchange you use, that's a lot for a small car. Four rubles equal a dollar officially.

As to class, it would run somewhere slightly above the French Dauphine.

It has less grace of line than the French car, but perhaps more than the German Volkswagon, with which it is directly competitive.

The Moskvich plant is not modern. Polyakov agrees to that. But in the race for the world market it will be modernized. It is scheduled to produce 100,000 small cars a year. But this is only on paper at present.

The plant produces only 60,000 a year now.

Even at the price of 25,000 rubles, the Moskvich does not begin to supply the demand for cars in Russia. There are long waiting lists. Getting a better place on the waiting list is one of the sources of a certain amount of gentle racketeering here.

Polyakov says about 30 per cent of the production of Moskvich cars is earmarked for export. He doesn't know what price will be charged abroad.

In the trade pact with West Germany, Russia has the right to try to sell 2,000 of the little machines there. Some are being sold in Sweden, Austria, Norway and East Germany, which is taking about 1,000 a year.

There are 14,000 workers in the plant, of whom 5,500 are women. But of all the workers only 600 own cars, Moskviches of course. Workers get a little priority in buying but no cut in price, Polyakov said.

The car will do 80 miles an hour, but cruises more happily at 60.

It used to be almost impossible to get spare parts for the car, but Polyakov is changing that, especially for the export market.

Only 2½ per cent of production used to go into spare parts; now it has been stepped up to 12 per cent.

Japan Plans Technical Centres

By TAKESHI SATO

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese government will build technical centres in several Asian countries this year to provide practical training in the use of Japanese machinery and agricultural methods for an increasing number of youths in the region.

Japanese machines and equipment will be installed for demonstration while Japanese experts will give instruction to local students who wish to become agricultural experts or industrial engineers.

In this way, officials believe, Japanese techniques will be closely integrated with the development of local agriculture and industries, particularly smaller enterprises, in these countries. In future, Japan may also ship model factories to the region to teach local experts and businessmen how to run industrial plants.

To finance part of the program, the Japanese government is supplying funds totalling 491,000,000 yen (about $1,227,500) during the current financial year.

The money will be spent to establish an agricultural centre in Pakistan, a fishing centre in Ceylon, a telecommunications centre in Thailand, a small enterprise centre in Iran, a machinery centre in India and a wood-working centre in Malaya.

JOINT PLAN

These six technical centres will be built jointly by the Asian countries, which will supply land and buildings, and the Japanese government, which will provide machinery and technical experts.

Japanese officials say the programs are designed to supplement, and in part to supersede, the present system of inviting Asian youths to Japan for instruction in engineering and agriculture.

The new method of establishing technical centres on the spot will mean that more students are trained at lower cost and the training will be closer to the actual needs of the countries concerned.

Canadians To Use Dummy A-Bombs When Training

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada may get dummy atomic weapons before she gets the real ones.

The way now has been cleared in Congress for Canada to get hitherto secret American information and equipment to help in the training and use of nuclear weapons.

But while Canada will be able to get the electronics and machinery to shoot an atom bomb, say from a Bomarc missile or an aircraft, the United States will still maintain custody and control over all nuclear weapons moved into Canada.

How, then, will Canadian forces be able to train to fire the atomic weapon when the U.S. has these weapons under lock and key?

SAME CIRCUITS

No trouble at all, says the U. S. defence department. Dummy bombs have been devised with the same electronic circuits as in the real weapons.

"It is a dummy but it has internally the circuitry of a real bomb," says General Herbert Loper, assistant to defence secretary Neil McElroy. He gave evidence to this effect before the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

These dummies not only can be used to test equipment to be used in firing atomic weapons but also in the training of men who will fire the weapons.

"It does not require training in the operation of the checkout equipment to have the actual bomb in your possession," says Gen. Loper.

He gave evidence before the committee studying new U. S. agreements to increase sharing of atomic secrets with friendly powers, including Canada and Britain.

"An artillery man does not need to know the formula for gunpowder or how to make it in order to use an artillery shell effectively," Gen. Loper continued.

SET A FUSE

"He does need to know how to set a fuse and how to load and fire a projectile as well as what it will do when it detonates."

He described proposed stockpiling of atomic weapons in Canada and other north Atlantic countries as "esentially ammunition depots under the full control of the United States."

"They will contain tactical or air defence atomic weapons suitable for delivery by the trained nuclear capable forces of the countries concerned and will be of such types and in such numbers as will enable those forces to carry out their NATO assigned defensive missions in the event of attack."

While Canada will not be able to buy these bombs or get exact information on how to make them, she will be able to acquire the so-called non-nuclear parts of the weapons systems.

WEAPONS ACCESSORIES

These, explained Gen. Loper, are: "Those accessories for handling the weapons, for attaching weapons to delivery vehicles and for monitoring and checking out the bomb or warhead to ensure that it is in a safe and operating condition prior to actual use."

"Non-nuclear parts of the systems include the control mechanisms which are parts of aircraft or missile - launching devices associated with the warhead; lugs, pylon and other devices for attaching the missile or bomb to its carrier and the like.

"They do not include any part of the bomb or warhead itself."

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The sun is a'shinin' to welcome the day; Heigh-ho, come to the Fair. Make your entry now and you may see your prize winners there. 1959 Fall Fair: Mail all entries to Room A, Civic Centre.

NOTICE

Nelson-Creston Social Credit constituency convention Sat., Sept. 19, at Canadian Legion Hall, Nelson. Reg. open 10:30 a.m. All groups requested to send accredited delegates according to constitution, namely 2 for the first 10 members and 1 for every 10 members thereafter. Nelson - Creston Executive.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary C. Anderson, passed away August 28, 1958, Penticton, B.C.

A wonderful mother, woman and aid,
One who was better God never made;
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true,
One in a million—that, mother, was you.
Just in your judgment, always right;
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by your friends and all whom you knew,
Our wonderful mother — that, mother, was you.

Walter, Edna and Family.

DEATH NOTICE

PARSONS — August 28, 1959, Mrs. Elsie Parsons of Fernie, B.C., passed away in Nelson, aged 74 years. Remains will be forwarded on Monday to Fernie where funeral services and interment will take place. Nelson Funeral Home.

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