The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
May Daily Average Press Run 8977

Nelson Daily News

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

Vol. 57 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1959 — Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday. — No. 58

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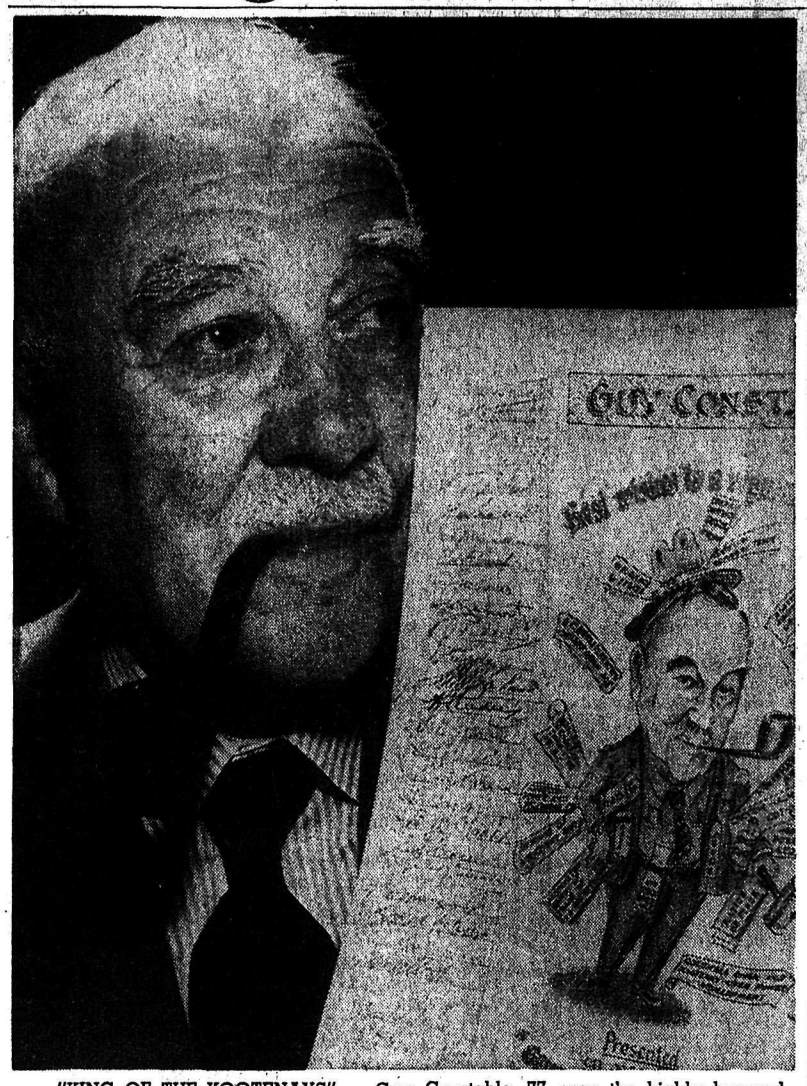
WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy with requent sunny periods. A few afternoon showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 75.



"KING OF THE KOOTENAYS" — Guy Constable, 77, was the highly honored guest at a banquet in his honor in Creston Saturday. Glowing tributes for his "outstanding accomplishments" and for "50 years of unselfish service" to his community were showered upon him during the celebration sponsored by the Creston Board of Trade. Among his many gifts was a caricature depicting his many successful ventures over the years. (Please see pictures and stories page 3).—*Daily News Photo by Mickey Carlton.*

FAMILY OF 7 FOUND SLAIN

Son of Previous Marriage Charged

STETTLER, Alta. (CP) — A 22-year-old youth was charged with murder Sunday night several hours after police found the battered bodies of seven members of his family in the family's garage.

RCMP said Robert Raymond Cook was charged specifically with the murder of his father, a 53-year-old mechanic.

The bodies of Raymond Cook Senior, his wife and five children ranging in age from three to nine were discovered buried under a pile of tires in the garage behind the Cook home.

Police said the charged youth was the son of Cook by a previous marriage.

Pathologists were trying to determine when and how the seven died.

An RCMP spokesman said the heads of the bodies were battered. This made identification difficult and made it hard to determine whether the family had been clubbed or shot or both.

The spokesman said preliminary investigation showed that it was possible some were beaten and perhaps one or two shot.

Dr. M. M. Cantor, provincial coroner, arranged for a post mortem.

NEW BRUNSWICK JOINS NHI PLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — New Brunswick Saturday became the eighth province to enter the national hospital insurance scheme, effective July 1.

Only Quebec and Prince Edward Island have yet to sign up for the scheme, through which the federal government shares half the costs on a national basis.

Train Plunges From Trestle, Butane Explodes, Kills 25

Falls in Recreation Area, Sheet Of Flame Engulfs Swimmers

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A freight train plunged off a river trestle over a recreation area Sunday and a tank car of butane gas exploded. The State Patrol estimated that the fiery wreck killed up to 25 persons and injured up to 75 others.

Many of the victims were swimming and boating in an effort to escape the humid, 96-degree weather.

The accident occurred at a fishing camp on the Oeechee River, about 18 miles north of Savannah near the hamlet of Meldrim, a Seaboard Air Line Railroad siding about three miles off U.S. Highway 80.

Highways to the area were jammed and helicopters were called in to airlift the injure dto nearby hospitals.

A survivor, David Parker, gave this account:

"The train came across the trestle and apparently jumped the tracks. I thought it was going too fast. I saw the train coming and screamed for people to take off for their lives."

Part of the bridge fell into the water and then a butane gas tank exploded, sending a sheet of flame across the water, burning swimmers and fishermen in its path.

YOUNGSTERS SCREAMING

"A lot of little boys and girls were screaming and running for their lives, and there was nothing anybody could do."

Parker was still in a state of shock in hospital.

The chief of police at Pembroke, Tom Collins, said there were 17 known dead. The State Patrol at Swainsboro said it had a report of the dead ranging from 20 to 25.

Thirteen ambulances were dispatched to the accident scene, but they had a hard time getting through the traffic.

Helicopters were sent out from nearby military bases. They airlifted the injured to hospitals.

Most of the casualties apparently resulted from the flaming fuel, although some may have been hit by parts of the trestle which plummeted down.

The fiery explosion started surrounding woodlands blazing and firefighting units were called in.

Mrs. W. E. Harvey of Meldrim said her husband returned from the scene and told her:

"Burned people were lying on the banks of the river. Some are burned real bad and some are burned to a crisp. They don't know the women from the men they were burned so bad.

When, Where, Why You Vote

Time of voting, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Count is expected to be completed about 9:30 p.m.)

Place, old Post Office building at corner of Ward and Vernon Streets.

Property owners vote on following money bylaws:

Storm sewer and highways improvement bylaw No. 1286, $410,000.

New city hall construction bylaw, No. 1287, $230,000.

Old post office renovation bylaw, No. 1288, $140,000.

IWA Strike Set For July Sixth

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 27,000 coastal woodworkers will strike a week today unless agreement is reached on their wage increase demands.

The B.C. district policy committee of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) decided Saturday to call the strike at 11 a.m. July 6 in support of its demands for a 20 per cent wage increase unless a settlement is reached before that date.

The decision was made following a provincial government strike vote Friday in which 90 per cent of 20,000 woodworkers who cast ballots voted in favor of strike action.

Such a strike would tie up the province's mainstay industry. It has been estimated that it would cost the province $1,000,000 a day.

An announcement Saturday night by IWA district president Joe Morris said the union's seven-man negotiating committee had been authorized "to take whatever steps are necessary to open discussions with the employers in an attempt to reach settlement without open conflict".

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks accused the IWA Saturday of "not bargaining in good faith" in its talks so far with representatives of the 127 affected coastal lumber firms. (See also story Page 10.)

Five of Family Drowned

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Five members of a fishing family crammed together in the wheelhouse of a gillnetter were drowned Sunday when the boat capsized at Port Edward, 11 miles south of here.

Six other persons who clung to the upturned Loma Kay were rescued soon after the vessel capsized. The party was on the way home here from a revival meeting at Port Edward.

Bodies of the victims were recovered later when the vessel was dragged ashore.

Drowned were Jonathan Derrick, 34, his wife Rosie, 29, his brother Herbert, 13, and his two young sons Benjamin and Arnold.

The survivors were identified as Arthur Derrick, 24, Paul Russell, 22, Eva Russell, 22, Cora Russell, 18, Randy Goode, 2, and an unidentified baby girl. All were taken to Miller Bay Indian Hospital and later released.

U. K. MAPS NEW PLAN TO BREAK DEADLOCK

LONDON (AP) — Britain Sunday was reported shaping a new approach to the Geneva Big Four talks aimed at cracking the Berlin deadlock and leading to a summit meeting this summer.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was expected to consult with his U. S., French and West German opposite numbers through diplomatic channels this week on a British plan to redraft Western proposals on Berlin. This was believed to involve re-presentation of the West's ideas in a new form rather than any vital change of content.

Six Die In Fire

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Five Indian children and a neighbor who apparently tried to rescue them were all killed Saturday in a fire at Skidgate Indian Mission on the Queen Charlotte Islands, RCMP here reported.

The dead youngsters were identified as four children of Raymond Robert Morse — William, 14, Brenda, 10, Lorraine, 7, and Roberta, 4 — and Angeline Young, 4.

Ralph Young, 38, a neighbor of the Morse family, was believed to have been trapped when he rushed into the blazing home in an attempt to save the children.

Police said the fire broke out shortly after dawn while the father was fishing on the troller Peggy, a Canadian Fishing Company boat. The mother was apparently visiting neighbors.

Dozens of villagers joined in an effort to put out the blaze.

New Stamps Seaway Twins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unique item for stamp collectors went into general circulation Saturday — the St. Lawrence Seaway twins issued simultaneously by Canada and the United States.

The seaway stamps, which had their first day sales in Ottawa and Massena, N.Y., Friday while the seaway was being dedicated, mark the first time the P.S. has joined with another country in issuing an identical design.

The U.S. issue consists of 120,000,000 stamps. Experts estimated that perhaps 30,000,000 of these will disappear quickly into the albums of stamp collectors. The Canadian issue consists of 40,000,000 stamps.

The Canadian and U.S. seaway stamps show the Great Lakes and connecting waterways. Both bear the national emblems of the two countries, the maple leaf for Canada, the eagle for the United States. Both are printed in red and blue on white paper.

The design was worked out jointly by Canadian and American artists.

The Canadian stamp is for five cents and the American stamp for four, the respective rates for first-class letter mail in each country.

Tribute Paid Guy Constable For 50-Years' Service to Kootenay

By MICKEY CARLTON

CRESTON — Trembling lips said a humble "Thank you", but tears of joy spoke of a heart full of gratitude.

Guy Constable, 77-year-old Lancashire lad who became King of The Kootenays, was overwhelmed with emotion over the glowing words of tribute paid him by the prime minister, premier of the province and a dozen fellow citizens.

Seated at the head table flanked on either side by two sons he had not seen together for 21 years, Mr. Constable was the highly honored guest of the Creston Board of Trade Saturday night.

The "Guy Constable Night Banquet" in the Legion hall here was staged in tribute to the man who has "devoted half a century of outstanding work for his country and community."

The graying, bushy - browed champion of the Kootenays was overcome with emotion at the unexpected appearance of his four sons and his eyes filled with tears as gifts began piling up at his place at the banquet table.

At the end of the banquet, Mr. Constable asked for a brief adjournment and his voice was a trifle steadier when he returned to thank his 125 guests.

"Words don't come easily at a time like this, but the tribute you paid me is beyond expression. The entire evening has surpassed anything in my dreams. What you have done this evening will sink into my innermost being and I shall treasure your gifts as long as I live," he said.

LAUDS WIFE'S PART

"Through the years my wife has contributed greatly to any contributions I have been able to make," Mr. Constable said in grateful acknowledgment of the basket of flowers presented earlier in the day to his wife.

"I think everyone owes a contribution to the state and think by and large most people do."

Mr. Constable made light of his accomplishments for the community and claimed he only built the high school because "the water was up and there was nothing to do."

Among the dignitaries in attendance were Hon. W. D. Black, minister of municipal affairs, and G. Gahert, president of the Montreal Engineering Co., Ltd., who flew from London, England, to attend the event.

During the three-hour banquet marking his 50 years of service for Chambers of Commerce, and boards of trade of Southeastern British Columbia, congratulatory addresses were made by Norman L. Krey, Spokane, Northwest operations manager for Kaiser Aluminum Company, Dr. Charles H. Wright, Trail, of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, and Donald K. Archibald of the Creston Board of Trade.

Mr. Krey cited the guest of honor as a man "who has devoted a lifetime to international understanding and to the premise that reasonable and equitable treatment are the stepping stones to understanding."

The speaker termed Mr. Constable "one of the distinguished citizens of Canada and of British Columbia who has accomplished much in the multi-purpose development of the Kootenay River."

He lauded Mr. Constable's tireless efforts toward the prevention of floods, the reclamation of farm areas, the production of low cost power, the protection of fish and wild life and the establishment of recreational facilities.

"Mr. Constable deserves great credit, both here and in the United States, for many years of effort and for the advice which he has given many people in high places with regard to mutual benefits," he said.

Mr. Krey expressed the hope that British Columbia and Washington will unite to celebrate the development of the Columbia River in much the same way as Ontario and New York have joined hands in the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

UNPARALLELED RECORD

Dr. Wright regarded Mr. Constable's tireless efforts for his community as an "unparalleled record" and saw in him a man "who has never lost his vision of Kootenay development."

"He has been a constant bulwark of great stability and strength. He is truly one of the wise men of the Kootenays," Dr. Wright claimed.

The speaker traced the history of accomplishment by Mr. Constable ove rthe years touching on his notable efforts on behalf of the natural resources of the Columbia River basin, the Canada Grain Act, education, Kootenay River power development, dyking of the Kootenay River flats as a school trustee, magistrate, judge and agriculturist.

"He is a regular good 'Guy' and a thorough gentleman and the large turnout of his friends tonight is ample evidence of the great respect and affection he has earned from his fellowmen," he concluded.

Dr. Wright presented Mr. Constable with a caricature of himself sketched by John Jackson of Trail. The drawing was surrounded by signatures of more than 100 of his friends.

"If a man's wealth is gauged by the number of friends he has, then I say without fear of contradiction Guy is the most wealthy man I have ever known," said Donald Archibald of Creston.

Expressing the hope that Mr. Constable will record his memoirs of the Kootenays and the province, Mr. Archibad presented the gest of honor with a tape recorder on behaf of the Creston Board of Trade. He predicted that such a record would become "a valuable and historical document."

STRUCK AT INERTIA

Mr. Gahert said he looked upon his lifelong friend as a brother who has devoted "a large part of his lifetime overcoming the inertia of government and developing our natural resources and improving our economy thereby."

"Guy and others like him have done much in their quiet way to build up the country. There is a great need for more men like him," Mr. Gahert claimed. He was introduced by E. R. MacFarland of Balfour and Lethbridge.

Kenneth N. Stewart of Fernie, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, extended his congratulations to the flood of good wishes that were showered upon Mr. Constable and presented him with two "Pipes of Peace".

Mr. Black, in presenting a genuine hand carved miniature Indian totem pole to "Thunderbird and Nimpkish", lauded Mr. Constable for his untiring and unselfish devotion to the development of the land he loves so well.

John Salvador, banquet chairman, said, "Guy Constable has done a terrific job for the people of Creston Valley, the Kootenays, British Columbia, Canada and the United States," and presented him with an album containing letters of appreciation from the prime minister, the provincial premier and leaders in trade and commerce.

Dr. William Fraser, village commissioner, expressed the gratitude of parents for the "outstanding accomplishments" of Mr. Constable in matters relative to education.

Frank Putnam of Creston, a former minister of agriculture, said he first met Mr. Constable in 1905.

"Guy has done what he has without the slightest thought of remuneration and just for the good of the community, and in doing so has amassed a wealth of friends," he said.

Mr. Salvador said that during the three months of preparation for "Guy Constable Night" arrangements were kept a secret and the distinguished senior citizen knew nothing of the program plans until they were unfolded.

As part of the celebration Royal Canadian Mounted Police corporal and constable arrived at the home of the guest of honor at 6 p.m. and served him with a summons to appear before the Creston Board of Trade. The information was read to him by Magistrate Harold Langston and Mr. Constable was taken away under police escort to the Legion Hall.

The turkey banquet was prepared and served by members of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. A. Erickson.

YOUTH SEVERS SPINAL CORD

HOPE, B. C. (CP) — William Patrick Deegan, 19, of Yale, B.C. was sent to Vancouver Sunday for emergency surgery after suffering a severed spinal cord in an accident Saturday night east of Hope.

Deegan was travelling here with three other youths to pick up their teacher Bob Armstrong for a surprise birthday party when their car left the road on the Trans Canada Highway. None of the other three occupants was injured.

Logger Acquitted In Police Death

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Logger Ronald Laing showed no emoion Saturday when a Supreme Court jury acquitted him of a murder charge in connection with the death of a policeman during a picket-line scuffle at Badger, Newfoundland, March 10.

The jury deliberated less than one hour to reach the not guilty verdict. The 39-year-old Laing walked quickly out of the courtroom amid cheers tha tbroke out among the crowd of spectators. He broke into a wide grin and shook hands with defence lawyer James Higgins outside the courtroom.

Laing's wife embraced and kissed both Mr. Higgins and James Greene, IWA (CLC) lawyer, who assisted with Laing's defence.

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — A leading medical authority said Saturday voluntary sterilization is "the only answer" at present to Singapore's booming birth rate.

World News Briefly

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Drought damage in North Germany is approaching the dimensions of a catastrophe. Forest fires are complicating the situation.

LONDON (Reuters) — A Labor Party proposal for a world bloc of non-nuclear weapons stirred up heated debates during the weekend

In cities, towns and villages, political meetings discussed the socialist proposal Wednesday for an agreement under which only Russia and the United States would have nuclear weapons.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Left-wing Greek-Cypriots Sunday demanded reinstatement of the banned Communist party in one of the biggest mass meetings ever held in this Mediterranean island.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Seven Chinese crew members of the liner night with smuggling illegal immi-Taiyuan were charged Sunday grants into Australia.

The arrests came after an investigation arising from the discovery of the bodies of two Chinese floating in Sydney harbor.

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii, melting pot of the Pacific, Saturday voted for immediate statehood.

Nearly complete plebiscite returns showed 136,368 votes favoring statehood and only 7,735 opposed. This is a margin of 17.6 to 1.

The vote cleared the way for formal admission of the territory as the 50th state this summer, probably in August.

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Premier David Ben-Gurion Sunday night threatened to resign unless all partners in his coalition government agreed to support a controversial deal for the sale of Israeli arms to West Germany.

The action followed an 8-hour stormy sabinet session.

ROME (Reuters) — French President Charles de Gaulle Sunday ended an official six-day visit to Italy after a 30-minute audience with Pope John Saturday and after joining Italy earlier in a call for a Geneva meeting of the American, British, French and Italian foreign ministers.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Sunday charged that Christian Herter had spread false statements about Soviet designs on West Berlin.

Gromyko said the U. S. secretary of state presented the Russian stand at the adjourned Big Four Geneva conference on Berlin in "a tendentious light."

The Soviet foreign ministry issued a 15-page statement under Gromyko's name as a counter charge to western statements of disagreements in Geneva.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel negotiations recessed talks Sunday until Wednesday with tensions eased under a two-week strike truce pact.

The two-week postponement of a strike threat was engineered during the weekend by President Eisenhower.

Missing Palm Tree Found at Kelowna

PENTICTON (CP) — Penticton's missing palm tree has turned up in rival Kelowna, but city officials aren't laughing.

The palm tree, which disappeared early Saturday from a place of honor in front of the centennial building, here, was found before day's end, planted in front of the city hall at Kelowna.

Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce had the tree flown in from Hawaii a week ago to prove how balmy the climate is here.

Alderman W. H. Whimster said he has asked RCMP to file charges against those responsible but the culprits weren't identified.

Jaycees in Kelowna were cleared of suspicion early by the Penticton junior chamber.

And in This Corner . . .

HULL, Que. (CP) — A young bridegroom whose name was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church today to be married.

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in embarrassed haste.

Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had gone to the wrong church.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Lee, 48, usually passes a street intersection near the waterfront at 11:15 a.m. on Fridays carrying a brown paper bag.

He does so because he is a porter for the Ross Company, manufacturers of restaurant furniture, and is sent to a nearby bank for the $2,700 payroll for 32 employees.

He passed the intersection Friday as usual with the bag. Two men approached him and one threw his arms around Lee's neck and said, "Let's have the money."

"I have no money," Lee replied. "All I have is a pair of mended shoes."

The would-be robbers looked in the bag. Lee was right. They fled.

Lee explained that he picked up the payroll about 30 minutes early and when he got to the plant, Mrs. Mary Ross, wife of the owner, asked him to get a pair of mended shoes from a repair shop.

The shoes were in the bag.

Voices pleaded... "DO WHAT HE WANTS... OR ALL OF US MAY DIE!"

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CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
"THE MATCHMAKER"
(VistaVision)
Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins
News - Cartoon - Shorts

Fourth Escaped Youth Surrenders at Oliver

PENTICTON (CP) — Four convicts who made a precisely-timed escape from the William Head Minimum Security Prison near Victoria a week ago, have all surrendered to police.

The last to give himself up was Raymond Stolz, 19, who walked into the RCMP office at Oliver, south of this Okanagan City, early Sunday.

He told police relatives had persuaded him to give himself up.

All four escapees are being kept in custody at Penticton.

Charles Puff, 21, and Alvin Boehm, 23, knocked on the door at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Judge early Saturday and told 15-year-old Dorothy Judge they wanted to give themselves up.

Puff asked the girl if he could use the phone to call the police.

SENSED WHAT WAS UP

"I had an idea what was up as soon as they said they were from the island," said Mr. Judge. "They asked for a smoke and I gave them the last two in my pack."

Peter Schneider, 22, the first to surrender, stopped Mrs. Hazel Knoz outside her home and asked to telephone the police because he was "in trouble."

Th foursome escaped from Canada's first "prison without bars" in a stolen government pickup truck. They dumped the vehicle at Chemainus on the central east coast of Vancouver island then went north to Nanaimo by boat.

They crossed the Strait of Georgia by ferry and hitchhiked to the interior by night, hiding in the bush during the day.

Schneider was remanded here to Tuesday on a charge of attempted car theft.

BATHING CAPS

Playtex	$1.29
Fits All Sizes.	
Wave Saver	$1.29
Super-Seal	$1.39
For All Head Sizes.	
Water Seal	.79

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"Your Fortress of Health"
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HOLY WELL

An ancient "holy well" at Bodmin in Cornwall is named after St. Guron, who founded a hermitage there 1,500 years ago.

Announcing
The Opening of
ACCOUNTING OFFICE
Of
FRED C. MERRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
542 BAKER ST.
Above Gilker's
TELEPHONE 2294

Oldtime Sportsman Albert Wallach Dies

A keen sports supporter who developed many young track stars in Nelson, Albert Wallach, 81, died in Mount St. Francis Infirmary Sunday morning.

Mr. Wallach entered Mount St. Francis last week after spending three years at Vancouver, where he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Hubert Farber in Burnaby.

Once a professional track star in Scotland, he took great interest in training youthful Nelson runners. At times, he took over school squads to get them into shape for Kootenay - Boundary track meets. To young and old, he was "Major Wallach".

A girls' quartet he trained was outstanding in the district and competed in the Caledonian Games at Vancouver. Two of his sons, Joe and Geordie, became top track performers.

He was organizer of the once-famous Wolves, crack Nelson football team. The Wolves also took part in baseball and hockey. Mr. Wallach often acted as referee.

As a young man, his hobby was poultry-breeding and he once sent entries of black Minorcas to the Crystal Palace in London, England, for exhibition.

Mr. Wallach was born in Castle Douglas, Scotland, July 21, 1877, and came to Nelson about 1900. He worked for the CPR on the wharf until joining the Royal Bank as messenger about 1912.

He retired nearly 35 years later, leaving the Bank in 1945. He continued to live in Nelson and became well-known as doorman at

ALBERT WALLACH

Civic Centre. Three years ago he moved to the coast.

He was a past chief of Clan McLeary No. 1.

His wife predeceased him in Nelson in 1952. Survivors are four sons, John at Victoria; Bert in Bremerton, Wash., George D. of Vancouver and Joseph D. of Nelson; one daughter, Mrs. H. (Jean) Farber, of Burnaby; one brother, George, Manchester, England, once an Olympic Games representative for Scotland; and one sister, Mrs. Peter (Ida) McElroy, Toronto.

Sportsmen's Barrel Rides Waves 21 Hours

More than 1200 entries were made in the ninth annual Nelson Rod and Gun Club barrel derby.

The barrel, released from a boat at the Harrop ferry, and crossing a finish line at the Nelson bridge, took about 21 hours to make the 16-mile trip.

The exact time of the run, and the names of the winners will not be released until Tuesday. Last year the barrel took 19 hours, 54 minutes, three seconds.

The releasing of the barrel at Harrop ferry Saturday night was delayed for several minutes due to high winds. It was released by H. G. (Hank) Coleman, who also followed the barrel down the river by boat to insure that it was not caught permanently in snags.

J. J. (Mickey) McEwen, president of the Nelson club, said that the proceeds from the event will be used to further the Junior Marksmen Rifle Club, a continuation of the Junior Firearms Safety Program, and the development of Cottonwood Lake as a recreation area.

First prize in the derby is a complete camping outfit for two. Four other prizes were offered.

6 SUCCESSFUL IN MUSIC TESTS

Successful candidates in examinations held recently at Nelson by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, arranged in order of merit, follow:

GRADE V THEORY

Harmony — pass, Theodore G. W. Swendson; Louise E. Leveque.

GRADE III THEORY

Harmony — honors, Martin Horswill.

GRADE II THEORY

First class honors, Judith Foster; William S. Smith; honors, Jim Turner.

BEETHOVEN PRIZE

BONN, West Germany (Reuters) — The city of Bonn is to establish a music prize at the opening of the new Beethoven concert hall this year. The prize, in honor of the great musician who was born here in 1770, will be granted every two years to a young composer.

Two Injured In Freak Crash

Two persons were injured Saturday in a freak accident 26 miles west of Nelson on the Slocan highway.

Joseph Cahill of Victoria and Dolores Hooper of Riondel were taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital with minor injuries; Cahill suffering shock. The three other passengers were uninjured.

RCMP at Crescent Valley said that the car, travelling toward Vallican, hit a small washout on the road, and Cahill, the driver, pulled over to the right and stopped. As the vehicle came to a halt the embankment gave way and the car rolled down 75 feet before coming to rest on its wheels.

The accident was witnessed by Miss Hooper's parents, travelling in a second car. The two injured persons were rushed to Kootenay Lake General Hospital where they were reported Sunday to be doing "fine".

There was extensive damage to the car, a late model convertible, which was owned by Anthony Holland of Victoria.

Rumor Brewery For Sale Denied

C. B. Delbridge, president of Interior Breweries Ltd., states that rumors to the effect that a sale of the company is contemplated are "entirely without foundation."

"There have been no negotiations," Mr. Delbridge said, "with any company, nor are any negotiations contemplated. Any rumors to the contrary are entirely false.

"Interior Breweries Ltd. is largely owned by residents of the Kootenays and it is the intention that the present company will operate in the future as in the past—a Kootenay company serving the population of both the East and West Kootenays."

Tarrys Girl Wounded By Stray Bullet

Rita Fillipoff, 13, of Tarry, is reported to be in "good condition" in Kootenay Lake General Hospital after being struck in the leg by a rifle bullet.

Castlegar RCMP said that the girl was working in her mother's garden across from the Tarrys school at about 5 p.m. Sunday when she was wounded in the left thigh by the bullet.

She was rushed to the hospital where she will probably undergo surgery this morning for removal of the bullet.

Two men shooting gophers in the area at the time have been questioned in connection with the shooting. RCMP believe that the bullet thought to be a .22 calibre ricocheted or was accidentally directed toward the residence. They said that indications are that the shooting was "purely an accident."

Investigation is continuing.

Venturi Beats Pott by One

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Ken Venturi Sunday retained his Chicago Open golf title wit ha last-round 66 for a 72-hole total of 273, seven under par.

The 28-year-old San Franciscan beat out little-known Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., by one stroke in capturing the $9,000 first prize in the $37,000 tournament.

Pott, 23, had a three-stroke lead entering the final round on the wind-swept par 35-35—70 Glen-eagles course where a gallery of about 15,000 swarmed in 90-degree heat.

But Johnny, the leader throughout the first three rounds, slipped to a 37-35—72 to go with his previous cards of a course record 63, a 67, and 72.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver was tied for 37th position at 287 with two other players. He shot 75-72-72-68 and picked up $145.

Al Balding of Markham, Ont., was out of the money with 68-73-77-72—290 while Jerry Magee of Toronto failed to qualify for the final round shooting 71-75-79—225.

PCL Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Sacramento	45	33	.577	—
Vancouver	40	35	.533	3½
San Diego	40	37	.519	4½
Portland	37	36	.507	5½
Spokane	37	38	.493	6½
Salt Lake City	37	38	.493	6½
Phoenix	34	43	.442	10½
Seattle	34	44	.436	11

300-Foot Slide Closes Highway Near Fernie; Lines Ripped Out

FERNIE — A 300-foot slide 10 to 15 feet deep has blocked the Southern Transprovincial No. 3 Highway four miles west of Fernie. The mass of mud, dirt, clay, gumbo and trees slid over the highway and half way acros sthe Elk River at about 8:30 a.m.

Telephone lines were torn down and a telephone crew is busy restringing the wires. Government highway crews working with heavy equipment are busy loading and hauling away the debris.

It is estimated that by working around the clock, the highway will reopen in about 48 hours.

Meantime light traffic is being detoured over the old abandoned highway from Fernie via Cokato to Morrisey. Heavy West bound traffic is being held up at Fernie while Eastbound is being detained at Elko and Cranbrook. It is expected that Greyhound bus service will be maintained by a shuttle service with car and small bus over the detour.

A smaller similar slide occurring at the same spot May 6 held up traffic for more than 48 hours.

Nelson Water Supply Never Better—Mayor

Nelson's water supply was never better, "never as good as it is today," Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said Sunday.

The mayor was commenting on a statement in Saturday's paper by Ald. Edith Van Maarion, in which she used the phrase, "while home owners' lawns and flowers die from rigid water restrictions."

Nelson has adequate water supplies and will need additional sources only when the city boundaries are extended, the mayor said. Last year's restrictions were the first in years and had been forced on the city by the extremely hot summer, a situation experienced by many cities last year.

Since installation of the new intake dam, the water supply situation had been greatly improved.

The hot summer was also the main cause for pollution of the swimming area, in his opinion. Beaches all over Canada suffered pollution for the same reason, and he felt sure that the situation here had greatly improved.

Mayor Shorthouse said he had presented his views extensively on the city hall bylaws and hoped that the ratepayers would give the "same careful consideration to both proposals. Let me remind them finally that Nelson can well take care of financing either plan and is fananced adequately to meet any further obligations."

"I am fully convinced," he said, "that a new building is the only answer; to providing an adequate, economical and functional building for the present and the future."

"The ratepayers alone can make the decision and I am certain they will use the same careful, sound and progressive thinking they have shown in the past."

Senior Citizens Enjoy Bus Ride

Thirty-five Nelson Senior Citizens took part in the annual wind-up day Friday, as the club concluded its winter and spring activities.

The group was treated to a bus trip to the main lake ferry, a trip across and back, and a bus trip back by the Kiwanis Club of Nelson.

Greetings from the City Council and the Civic Centre and Recreation commissions were brought to the group at their banquet by Ald. C. E. Bradshaw, guest speaker.

Following his address to the club, he presented Mrs. Caroline Morel with a corsage in honor of her 87th birthday. Mrs. Morel is the oldest member of the club.

The thanks of the club to those connected with their activities was given by Mrs. A. Wood, president. The "time and sacrifice" of Mrs. Wood and the club secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. T. McKinlay, was cited on behalf of the club by A. S. Horswill.

Following the banquet, a final card social was held.

Catering was by the Civic Centre staff, servers being Jack Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James Low and Judy Low, and Ernie Gare.

Windermere, Cranbrook Split

CRANBROOK — Windermere Wilders beat Cranbrook Cubs 7-3 in East Kootenay Senior Baseball play Sunday faternoon, then Cubs beat Wilders 6-5 in the evening game.

Elgin Smith pitched the Windermere win, handling Cubs pitchen Vern Doll his first setback in five starts In the evening Miles Desharnai was credited with the win, Jack Fitzgerald taking the Wilder loss.

The Kimberley doubleheader between league-leading Dynamos and Fernie Falcons was postponed because of soggy grounds and a mud slide near Fernie. Cranbrook and Creston are tied for second, only three points behind Dynamos.

GYROS GOING TO CALGARY

Four Nelson couples will attend a Gyro district convention at Calgary July 1 to 4.

District governor V. C. Owen and Mrs. Owen, district secretary W. A. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, Nelson Gyro Club president J. S. M. Harts and Mrs. Harts and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Steed will take part in the four-day conference.

Some members also plan to stay over for the opening of the Calgary Stampede July 6.

THE WEATHER

NELSON (Sat.)	50	67	.05
St. Johns	40	44	tr
Halifax	53	78	—
Montreal	69	86	.06
Ottawa	69	91	tr
Toronto	67	92	—
North Bay	69	83	.34
Winnipeg	48	59	.01
Brandon	46	51	.11
The Pas	43	57	.41
Regina	42	58	.15
Saskatoon	48	56	—
Prince Albert	48	56	—
North Battleford	39	60	—
Swift Current	42	55	1.01
Medicine Hat	45	61	.03
Lethbridge	45	59	—
Calgary	40	59	—
Edmonton	42	64	—
Kimberley	46	64	.05
Crescent Valley	50	66	.15
Kamloops	53	70	.34
Penticton	54	68	.21
Vancouver	51	68	—
Victoria	51	65	tr.
Prince Rupert	41	59	—
Prince George	43	73	—
Whitehorse	47	71	.02
Seattle	53	68	—
Portland	53	66	.22
San Francisco	53	72	—
Los Angeles	66	77	—
Spokane	45	62	tr.
Chicago	78	92	—
New York	65	75	—

Couple Escapes In Car Plunge

A Sidney, Vancouver Island man and his wife escaped injury when their car plunged down a 150-foot embankment on the Cascade highway Saturday morning.

RCMP in Trail said that R. E. Kirby, owner and driver of the car, apparently met another car near the first summit of the highway while travelling toward Grand Forks found the road too narrow to pass. The car went over the bank with the two occupants inside. The couple escaped with minor scratches. The car was a total wreck.

Chapel Filled for O'Genski Service

A capacity crowd of friends and relatives filled the chapel of the Nelson Funeral Home Saturday, as services for William Stanley O'Genski were conducted. Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated.

Pallbearers were H. H. James, E. Trozzo, A. B. Macrone, N. H. Roberts, E. A. Jones and A. Choquette.

Interment took place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Rev. T. Blaney Dies at Nelson

Rev. Thomas Blaney, a visitor from Scotland, died at the home of his brother, George Blaney, at 312 Innes Street Sunday morning at the age of 74.

Born in Kirkfieldbank, Lanarkshire, Scotland, Jan. 2, 1885, he was educated at Glasgow University and Divinity College. After his graduation and ordination in 1918, he ministered for the Presbyterian Church of Scotland in the parish of Walston for 36 years.

Since his retirement in 1952, Mr. Blaney had made his home at Oakdene, Thankerton, Biggar, Scotland, and had been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Blaney, for the past month.

He was predeceased by his wife on Dec. 11, 1958, and is survived by his brother in Nelson, and several nieces and nephews in Scotland.

Funeral services will be held in Nelson.

Idahoan Wins KP Speaking Title

SPOKANE (AP) — Francis Ford of Weiser, Idaho, won the sectional Knights of Pythias public speaking title here Saturday night, topping five other contestants from Canada and the U. S.

Sectional finalists included Leone Jurick of Trail, and Maurice Yacowar of Calgary.

The winner competes with other sectional winners in the national finals at Denver, Colo., for a four-year scholarship.

SOUND ADVICE

SINGAPORE (AP) — Asian women leaders got this advice at a meeting here: "We must make men realize that what this world needs is wise men and wise women, not wise guys." It came from Mrs. F. Balboa, president of the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association.

Kootenay Teams Win Mine, First Aid Tests

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kootenay teams dominated the men's events Saturday at the annual provincial contests in mine-rescue and first-aid. Teams from across the province took part.

The Warfield Engineering team from the West Kootenay won the men's first-aid event, followed by the Sullivan Mine crew from the East Kootenay.

The mine-rescue event was won by a Fernie crew, with the Sable River Mine at Cumberland, on Vancouver Island, supplying the second-place team.

A Bralorne team took the women's first-aid event, with the No. 1 group from the Bluebell Mine in the West Kootenays finishing second.

Mines Minister Kiernan attended the contests and awarded prizes at a banquet later. He was accompanied by mines department officials from throughout B.C.

Ski Club Looks Back On Good Season, Names Bagnall President

Jack Bagnall will head the executive of the Nelson Silver King Ski Club for the next 12 months. He was unanimously elected president succeeding Danny McKay, who becomes a member of the directorate, at Saturday night's annual meeting and banquet in the Hume Hotel.

Steve Conne and Bob Emory were named to the vice-presidency and treasurer's positions, but Barry Ferguson had to be conscripted from the floor to take over the heavy duties of secretary from Miss L. Hickey.

Voting for directors saw the following elected: John Aben, S. Fyfe, A. Ferguson, Fred McKim, W. Murphy, Jack Steed and W. Palmer.

In his final speech as president, Danny McKay recounted troubles and problems the club had overcome in getting its ski lift into operation, and ended by saying that "I'm sure that with the improvements we have lined up you will be able to ride up the hill and ski down this year."

Mr. McKay paid his respects to the City of Nelson and the provincial government for their assistance, and to the businessmen of Nelson who had backed the club, in developing the ambitious ski lift project.

"We started three years ago with an idea, we took a chance and we've been very lucky in the percentage of club members who have turned out to help, and I think this year will be even better," he told the 160 present at the banquet.

It had meant more work than skiing, Mr. McKay knew, but "as soon as we get the lift going I'm sure we'll all be a big, happy bunch of skiers once more."

PRESENT GIFTS

Helmuth Mayrhofer spoke for the club when he said Mr. McKay "has really done something for skiing. Without his drive and personal sacrifice of time we would be only halfway to where we are today." He then presented Mr. McKay with a framed picture of Silver King mountain, and Mrs. McKay with a bouquet from the club, "for her sacrifice in letting Danny spend so much time on club affairs."

Bill Murphy told the crowd the "best thing that ever happened to us" was the refusal of the golf club to allow cutting of trees on the old ski site. "Now we have our own property, ideally located and readily accessible." He went on in a witty manner to describe the trials the club had to surmount in getting as far as it had.

On behalf of Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and the City of Nelson, Alderman A. K. McAdams told the ski club it was to be congratulated in providing the citizens of Nelson with this form of recreation and he wished them well in their future endeavors.

Bob Emory gave a brief financial report showing the club had taken in $3768, mainly from memberships and tow fees, had expended $3820, and still owed $4690 on capital expenditures. The pancake breakfast put on during the Kinsmen convention netted $645, and the raffle had raised about $700.

STANDARDS CLIMB

"The Kootenays will be the breeding ground for future Olympic skiers," Fred McKim told the meeting. The improvement of facilities in this area and the impetus being given to skiing by Kootenay clubs was bound to raise the standards in this district, he thought.

The ski school conducted last year had been very successful, due to "our good luck in obtaining good instructors," Mr. Mayrhofer said, in pleading for a strong junior program in the future. "This is a family sport, in which every member of the family can take part—that is why I like it so much," he concluded.

Medals won in March contests were presented to winners by Mr. McKay. Club prizes went to Percy Druskee, Steve Conne, Mrs. Vincent Fink.

A ski film and dance followed the banquet.

SALMO Dominion Day Sports—July 1

10.00 a.m. – Children Races

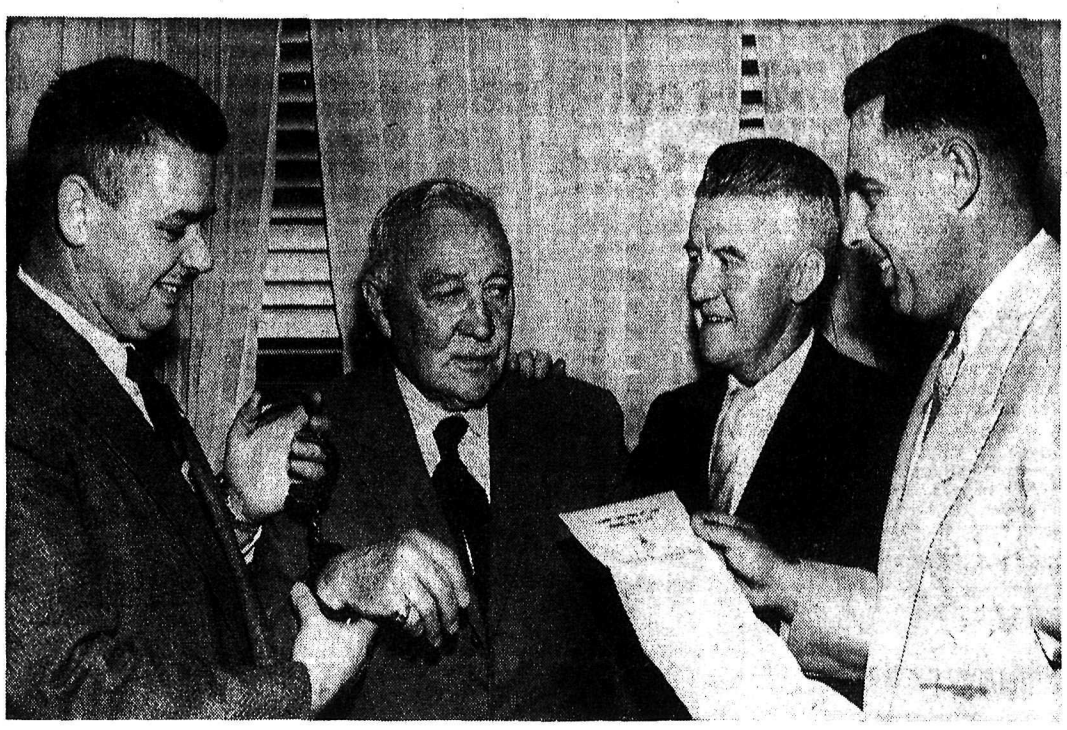
1:00 p.m. – Parade and Crowning of Queen – $85 in Prizes

Prizes for Floats $35.00 - $15.00
Prizes for cars $10.00 - $5.00
Bicycles or Tricycles $5.00 - $2.50
Comic, Fancy Costumes $5.00-$2.50

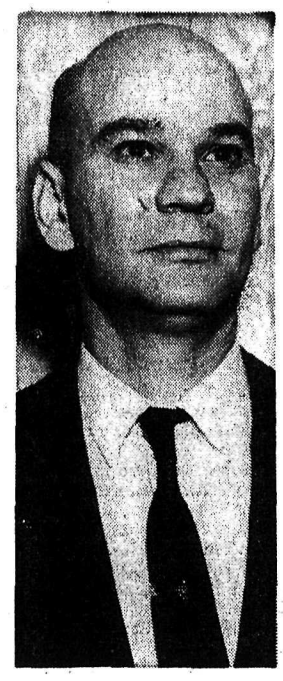
Ladies' Softball and Junior Baseball
Concessions and Refreshments at K.P. Park
Sponsored by K.P. Lodge

DANCE IN EVENING AT THE K.P. HALL. 9:00 P.M.

Come and Have a Good Time



TAKEN INTO CUSTODY — As part of a prank in connection with the Creston Board of Trade "Guy Constable Night" celebration Saturday the guest of honor was handcuffed by police and escorted to the banquet in the Canadian Legion Hall. Taking part in the stunt were, from left, RCMP Cpl. E. J. Phelan, Guy Constable, Magistrate H. Langston and RCMP Cons. E. Boechler. At the banquet the highly honored guest was lauded for his outstanding citizenship and presented with a variety of gifts for 50 years of service.



BANQUET CHAIRMAN — John Salvador, banquet chairman, read congratulatory letters to Mr. Constable from the prime minister and premier of British Columbia.

OLD-TIME TRIO — Charles (left) and John Huscroft, hardy pioneers who came to the Kootenays in a covered wagon in 1891, were among the old-timers who were on hand to congratulate "the wise old man of the Kootenays". Mr. Constable has played a vital role in the development of his community and the province.

Kootenays Urged To Be Alert To Power Development Plans

CRESTON — "We may be in the hands of some international power groups we know nothing about." Guy Constable, Creston, warned executive members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia at their quarterly meeting Saturday.

Mr. Constable made the observation in speaking of provincial water resources.

In an interview after the meeting Mr. Constable said that whichever of three plans for Columbia development is adopted it will "have an impact on Southeast British Columbia."

He called upon the various Kootenay Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade to give some thought now to the developments that are "surely on the way."

He issued the warning that people of the Kootenays should be alert to the possibility of the development of "a 125-mile-long lake, three miles wide and too deep to bridge across."

Mr. Constable said such would be the outcoming of multiple damming on the Kootenay River as outlined in two of three water resources plans.

"The plan acceptable to southeast B.C. would be that calling for limited development on the Columbia, one that would develop in the Columbia gorge," he said.

The water resources expert spoke in favor of the Bull River dam project in conjunction with the Libby dam in the United States. Such a project would increase the capability of the power plants below Nelson and at the same time "give full flood security to the Kootenay flats."

Case of Latvian Seamen Enrages Soviet Diplomat

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Two Latvian seamen who jumped a Russian trawler here remained in the protective custody of Canadian immigration authorities Saturday despite a statement by an outraged Soviet diplomat that his rights have been violated.

Victor A. Selivanov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, told reporters that immigration authorities invited him to attend a meeting Friday at which fisherman Berthold Vilnis was to appear.

He said that when he was told he would not be able to speak with Vilnis he walked out of the meeting. Mr. Selivanov said he lodged a verbal protest at the "violation of my rights."

ASKED TO RETURN

Canadian officials here have refused to discuss the case with reporters. However, an informed source said it is believed Vilnis planned to withdraw a statement signed Thursday in the presence of Mr. Selivanov saying he wished to return to his ship. The diplomat said he has not been able to see the second seaman, Adolph Olonis.

A search began for the two men after they failed to board the Russian trawler Neman here by the scheduled sailing time last Saturday. They were located earlier last week.

Mr. Selivanov quoted Vilnis as saying Thursday that "My wish is to be with my family in the Soviet Union and to work there for the benefit of the Soviet Motherland."

WIFE IN RUSSIA

It is unbelieveable that Vilnis does not want to return to his ship and Russia, Mr. Selivanov said. He would shortly receive a promotion to engineer and he has "a very beautiful young wife in the Soviet Union who is expecting a child."

Mr. Selivanov said Soviet Ambassador Amasasp Aroutunian has delivered a copy of Vilnis' statement to Immigration Minister Fairclough.

Mr. Selivanov said the statement was signed after he interviewed Vilnis. He said other witnesses were Capt. A. Gailitz of the Neman, RCMP Superintendent A. W. Parsons and immigration officials L. J. Payne and F. H. Bragg. It is believed a Russian - speaking Canadian was present but it could not be learned what Mr. Selivanov asked or told Vilnis.

OTTAWA WILL DECIDE

Mr. Payne, chief immigration officer here, said Ottawa will decide whether Vilnis will be returned to the Neman. In Ottawa Deputy Immigration Minister Laval Fortier said a decision will be made by Immigration Minister Fairclough. She was unavailable for comment and will be out of the capital until Monday.

"I'm sure that the whole thing has been a mistake," Mr. Selivanov said. Captain Gailitz said earlier he believed Olonis and Vilnis would return to the ship of their own free will.

Radio station CJON here quoted immigration officials in Ottawa as saying Wednesday that the seamen had asked for political asylum in Canada. There has been no denial from Ottawa.

Motorboat Theft Reported at Boswell

BOSWELL — Miss Sylvia Koch of Sanca reported theft of her motorboat, engine and trailer from the garage at her home while the family was away from home Tuesday.

GRAIN EXCHANGE

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Photos and Stories by MICKEY CARLTON

Nakusp Plans Two-Day Fete

NAKUSP — Under supervision of the Nakusp Recreation Commission, a two-day celebration is planned for the Dominion Day holiday.

Tuesday afternoon water sports will be held, and refreshment booths will be set up at the waterfront. The queen will be crowned at night.

A sports day Wednesday will get off to an early start, with the traditional parade, led by the band, RCMP and the queen. Races and ball games are on the program, and concessions of all kinds will be operated by various organizations of the town. A big dance at night will bring the festivities to and end.

Fire Protection Area Surveyed By Salmo Village

SALMO — A survey to determine the feasibility of organizing a local area for fire protection in the immediate vicinity of the village is being conducted by the Salmo fire department.

The village commission was told at its recent meeting that results of the survey are "very encouraging, so far."

Arrangements are expected to be completed soon for an experiment with sanitary landfill garbage disposal in the slough area of the KP Park. If it proves satisfactory it will be used throughout the summer.

The problem of gravel supplies for surfacing of streets was discussed. The village is being permitted to take a limited amount from the provincial highways department pit at Boulder, but there is "pressing need" for a suitable pit close to the village. The airstrip surface is in excellent condition, it was reported.

Dr. J. M. O'Keefe of the Selkirk Health Unit was appointed Medical Health Officer for the village.

FALSE ALARM

LONDON (CP) — Firemen called by a passer-by rushed to a smoke-filled showroom in central London. The manager explained he was testing the ventilation system with a smoke bomb.

Chambers to Press Tourist Publicity Plans

CRESTON — C. W. Ramsden, Nelson Chamber of Commerce president, told members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at their quarterly meeting here Saturday that "excellent support" by many Chambers resulted in worthwhile briefs in support of improved rail transportation for the area being aired before the Board of Transport Commissioners during their meeting in Nelson.

Mr. Ramsden extended a vote of thanks to Nelson Chamber members for the submission of an excellent brief and made special mention of the time and effort devoted to it by J. H. Coventry and L. M. McBride of Nelson. He said he was also appreciative of the efforts extended by the Lethbridge, Penticton and Grand Forks chambers.

He drew the membership's attention to the skimpy coverage of the Kootenay area in an east-west travel article published by Canadian Homes and Gardens. The membership unanimously supported a motion to strongly protest the inadequate courage in a letter to the editor. A copy of the letter will be sent to the provincial department of recreation and conservation.

IDEA EXCHANGE

Harry Shannon of Trail, in submitting his committee report on tourist and publicity matters, recommended the exchange of tourist promotion ideas and suggestion among all units in the Kootenays.

He pointed out that a successful project carried out in one area might well have the same advantageous effects in another district and called upon a co-operative exchange of ideas, with the Associated Chambers of Commerce acting as "a clearing house of ideas."

Following this line of thought, John Salvador of Creston suggested that each chamber mention in their brochures the tourist attractions in adjoining communities in an effort to keep vacationers in Canada.

Association secretary J. M. Macbeth of Castlegar, speaking for the president of his home Chamber, said it was felt the group "could see no rhyme or season" to the financial assessment being levied upon the various chambers for participation in the tourist brochure.

"We are supporting this, but are going to have a lot of trouble raising the money," he said.

T. A. McRae of Rossland, immediate past president, said he shared the views of the Castlegar Chamber, pointing out that his group will have to raise $900 from 35 businessmen.

"That's a tall order," he said.

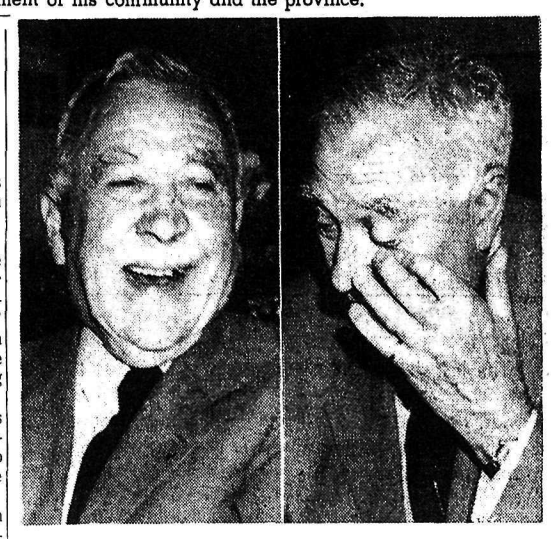
Mr. Shannon explained that the project is being financed on a per capita basis and urged each Chamber to "go out and do your best."

"Trail has more problems than any of them. They have to raise $2200. It's too late to start horsing around," he said.

E. Salvador of Creston said his Board of Trade have not only produced their own folder but are also participating in the district-wide brochure.

Guy Constable gave a report on "Employee - Employer Relationship" and spoke on the future development of the Columbia River basin power project.

Letters from the minister of highways disclosed that "careful study" was being given to eight resolutions dealing with improved highway and ferry service for the Kootenays.



MIXED EMOTIONS — Overwhelmed by the shower of compliments the guest of honor rocked with laughter at the witty reminders of the lighter moments of the past (left) or shed tears of joy over the numerous touching tributes.

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New Rose Queen Crowned at Kinnaird

KINNAIRD—The Improvement Society hall was packed here Friday night for the crowning of lovely Lorraine Schwartzenhauer as queen of the 14th annual Rose Ball.

Queen Lorraine was chosen from five top academic students of the Stanley Humphries High School, her princesses being Emily Killough, Olga Plotnikoff, Jackie Sewell and Mary Lebedoff. The winner was selected at a banquet the previous evening by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brookes of Kinnaird, Mrs. T. W. Dougan, Kinnaird village commissioner and Mrs. Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. King of Castlegar and Bert Lamb of Robson, on the basis of personality, poise and posture.

She was crowned by retiring queen Norma Waldron.

The annual Rose Ball is sponsored by the Kinnaird Improvement Society and the guests were welcomed by Harry Bates, in the absence of George Jackson, president.

With the crown goes a $75 scholarship, which was presented to the queen by Roy Brown, principal. She said she plans to use the scholarship to further her education at Notre Dame College in Nelson.

Little Jill Macbeth, flower girl, presented the queen with a lovely bouquet of red roses and she also received a silver cup awarded to the queen during her year's reign.

The hall was beautifully decorated and the guests also enjoyed a dance.

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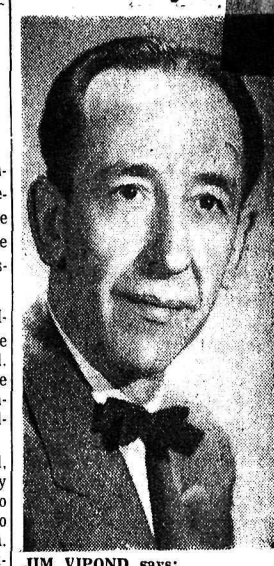

JIM VIPOND says:

The Oldest Colony in the British Commonwealth, BERMUDA, is celebrating it's 350th anniversary this year and, while it is always nice in Bermuda, this year would be a most wonderful time to visit this lonely Island out in the Atlantic. Skin Divers have recently discovered what they believe to be the hulk of the "Sea Venture" which was wrecked on a reef at Bermuda on July 28th, 1609. It was this tragic event that founded the Oldest Colony and all during 1959, there are events of an historical interest. You can leave here today and be in Bermuda tomorrow and the fare is only $320.00, round trip by air. Hotel accommodation and tours can be arranged at very nominal prices too. Why not treat yourself to a "Holiday of a Lifetime" and visit Bermuda during this Historical year?

See
THE VIPONDS

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UBC Research Team Closer to Solving Blood Pressure Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — A painstaking search for the cause and cure of high blood pressure is being pressed at the University of British Columbia with some new materials—sodium-sensitive glass and cobra venom.

Professors Sydney and Constance Friedman, the university's husband-and-wife research team, are using the materials to help advance their theory that blood pressure is controlled by the salt and water balance in the body.

They are studying what combination of factors—diet, drugs, and glandular action — changes the concentration of sodium, the main element of salt, inside and outside body cells.

Changes in sodium concentration between tissue cells and the blood affect the tone of blood-vessel walls and so cause high or low blood pressure.

GLASS BIG HELP

The Friedmans' search to determine how these sodium transfers work and how they can be controlled is being helped immeasurably by the new sodium-sensitive glass.

They say the glass is used to make tiny electrodes which will fit blood vessels of living rats and record changes in the blood. They are so small that it takes the skilled fingers of Japanese-Canadian research assistant Miyoshi Nakashima to fit them most accurately.

The electrodes enable the researchers to measure with great accuracy the changes which take place in sodium concentration when they artificially manipulate the blood pressure of their "patient" with drugs.

"We've been sure for three years we were on the right track," says Dr. Friedman. "Now we can make the fine measurements we need to support our evidence."

The researcher, who heads UBC's anatomy department, says the work is going so well that "we now can call the shot" on how a test will turn out when one of the factors which cause high blood pressure is manipulated.

His wife and co-worker says: "I feel we now are closing in on what causes it. If we can prove that, then it may be possible to devise a cure."

Steel Workers Agree To Resume Bargaining

NEW YORK (AP)—The Steelworkers Union agreed Saturday to resume contract negotiations with the industry's regular bargaining team.

David J. McDonald, union president, said, however, "I'm not going to get in another filibuster session." He said he would walk out again if the industry continues to refuse to grant worker contract gains.

McDonald Friday declined further sessions with the industry representatives, saying they had been fruitless. He called for direct talks with steel company executives, but that bid was rejected.

McDonald said after a meeting with the union's 33-man executive board, that he would go back into session with the regular industry team, headed by the U.S. Steel Corporation vice-president R. Conrad Cooper.

"But I'm not going to sit in another filibuster session," McDonald said. "I'm not interested in their case histories."

WANTS "REAL" TALKS

The union chief expressed hope that "industry's liaison men have some instructions from their superiors to do some real negotiating."

McDonald said nothing has really happened in eight weeks of talks so far. He said the union has made settlement proposals but the industry has offered no wage or other contract increases.

The danger remains on an economy-crippling strike Wednesday.

Present contracts expire at midnight Tuesday.

By law, management has the right, as does the union, to designate whoever it pleases as bargaining representatives.

The industry is sticking to its refusal to improve present steel contracts in any manner and McDonald is insisting that industry profits and productivity gains warrant a wage increase plus improvements in pension and other benefits.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C.

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

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa.

C. W. Ramsden, Publisher.
A. W. Gibbon, Editor.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Saturday, June 27, 1959

Pride in Our Heritage

Ninety-two years ago Canada became one of the self-governing dominions of the British Commonwealth. Since then, in 1926, by the Statute of Westminster the dominions became equal in status with Britain and all vestiges of colonialism faded away.

Unlike the United States, whose freedom was bought by the blood of a revolution and whose celebration of Independence Day is characterized by fervor and enthusiasm, Canada has always had a large measure of freedom for which she had not had to fight. Her celebration of Dominion Day cannot compare with the American Fourth of July. Indeed, there is a tendency to consider it an ordinary holiday and to expect to alter its date to suit the convenience of holiday makers.

It may be that Canada's freedom came too painlessly and that since she never had to fight for it she fails to appreciate its value, or it may be that because it begins the school holiday the significance of Dominion Day is lost. But whatever the cause there is no reason for lukewarm celebrations of the day.

Canada has come a long way since 1867 under the freedom obtained then. We should be proud of our heritage and honor the memories of those who, in their wisdom, joined in making the confederation of the Canadian provinces and laid the foundations of Canada's greatness today. We need more public recognition of our history and greater demonstrations of pride in our country.

Interpreting the News

The last day of school and I visited Central School to see one of my friends. I missed her, but I happened to arrive at the time when the awards to the three senior grades were being distributed.

Because of the fire-marshal's order the assembly hall at the top of the building cannot be used so the grades assembled on the stairs. It *must have been a disappointment to* the parents that they could not be present when the awards were distributed.

Some years ago in an excess of egalitarian zeal the Department of Education discontinued the giving of rolls of honor. Some years later the elementary schools bought their own and distributed them. I was surprised and pleased to see that there were a great number of pupils who made perfect attendance, more, I think than when I was principal, and that they were evenly distributed among the girls and boys. Perfect attendance may seem a small thing, but the fact that children are determined not to break their record of attendance puts them in good stead in their future life.

I was pleased, too, when the principal asked me if I would present the Hazel Eldridge Award. This was established to perpetuate the memory of one of the Central School's most beloved and famous teachers. Invariably, such was the excellence of her class' work that no other class could compare with it. The award is given annually to the pupil with the best and neatest books. This year it was won by a girl. I saw her books afterwards and very good they were, too.

I also saw the class sheets of the examination results for Grade VI and they were just as good as ever. I don't think they will ever go any higher for in my opinion the school has reached the upper limit and I hope they will never go any lower. It is pleasant to have classes which work to their capacity as these evidently do.

The principal tells me that next year he expects to have 17 rooms, including a basement room, in use. That with no activity room or assembly hall, is far too many. If the top storey must be eliminated then it would be better to build a new school and pull this old one down, but the department of education will not allow this. They are a lot of old fuddy-duddies.

One excellent suggestion is that a split level school be built along Carbonate Street. This is well worth looking into, for it would give the school the maximum of playgrounds.

Lessons for Bleeding Hearts

The case of Christian George Hanna provides a splendid demonstration of the booby-trap that lies in wait for all humanitarians: The possibility that an object of sympathy and moral indignation may, in fact, be a scoundrel.

As newspaper readers know now, this "man without a state" who was allowed to remain for a while in Canada is an Egyptian who spent most of his life in Alexandria.

Tougher-minded reformers have always had a clearer view of human nature. Religious bodies solve the scoundrel problem neatly, by pointing out that all men are sinners, and by operating on such a large scale that the odds greatly favor the genuinely needy.

Professional social workers, if they are good at their job, rapidly become healthily cynical.

Bernard Shaw filled his plays with examples of good causes being hampered by bad preliminary investigation.

The Hanna case has been useful in several respects. It demonstrated that the Canadian public is anxious that our immigration regulations make some sense; it showed that the department's cautious approach to the sob-story is not without good cause; and it will be useful protection for everybody against those whose hearts bleed before their brains function.

—*Financial Post.*

Press Comment

Municipal financing is a matter of increasing national concern, and if ever there were a matter for study by a Royal Commission, this is it. The commission should be of the stature of the prewar Rowell-Sirois Commission, but should cover the entire field of municipal-provincial-federal financial relations.

It should be established not with any intent of putting the problem in mothballs, for the problem will intensify even if unrecognized, but with the intent of laying the groundwork for an equitable solution. The announcement of such a commission might well prove to be of more lasting benefit to Canada than any promise of future stop-gap federal aid.—*Edmonton Journal.*

Charming Pun

Puns are not the most popular form of humor. But good ones still have a charm of their own.

A seasonal pun in a recent letter-to-the-editor of an English newspaper has at least two things in its favor. It combines a timely note with a brief glance back to a pleasant part of the year when the thermometer keeps to a reasonable level.

The writer of the letter-to-the-editor notes that a certain gardener has had his plot of ground illuminated after dark. Then he asks a question. Is this to allow the owner to "watch his phlox by night?"

—*The Montreal Gazette.*

Letters to The Editor

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the waste-paper basket.

Holds Highest Diplomas

To The Editor:

Sir: In today's issue of your valuable paper, Mr. J. C. Ryan C.A. thought it necessary to call attention to the fact that I am not a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

I am not a member of the Institute of Chartered accountants, but am a member in good standing of the following well known accounting associations:

(1) General Accountants Association, Montreal.

(2) Certified Public Accountants Association of Ontario.

(3) Certified General Accountants Association of B.C.

(4) Association of International Accountants, London, England.

I hold the highest diploma granted by the above accounting organizations to its members.

If Mr. J. C. Ryan C.A. thought that the advertisement in question was incorrectly worded, it would have been more appropriate for him to have addressed his comments to its sponsor instead of to you, Mr. Editor.

CHAS. F. HUNTER, C.G.A., F.A.I.A.
City Auditor.

Annoyed By Letter

Sir: I am dismayed and greatly annoyed concerning the letter from Mr. Ryan in Saturday's issue of your paper, June 27th, questioning the qualifications and the belittling of a very esteemed friend and a worthy servant of this city for many years.

One would like to kno wthe purpose, if not the motive of such a letter. Assuming that Mr. Hunter is not the "City's Chartered Accountant,", a "C.A.", so what? The fact remains that he does possess the necessary qualifications of the first order as an accountant to do business for the city of Nelson or any other city.

I am at a loss to know what Mr. Ryan is getting at. I have no alternative but to protest against Mr. Ryan's insinuations concerning Mr. Hunter's qualifications.

I would gladly write a similar letter on behalf of the Mayor to the humblest citizen if justice and fair play demanded it. Hence this letter.

(REV.) CANON W. SILVERWOOD.

Children Need Exercise

Premier Bennett's advice on the subject of physical training for school children should command the attention of parents. Most children nowadays take far too little exercise voluntarily, and in spite of all the fine theories of the educationists, the physical training part of the school curriculum has many shortcomings. With all the advantages this part of the world enjoys, the muscular health of school children should be of the highest; yet surveys show average development to be far below that of the United Kingdom and European countires.

The main cause of this deficiency was identified by Premier Bennett when he said that in these days "everybody has transportation and cars." Going to and from school is made much too easy for most pupils, with the result that legs and lungs get far too little exercise. Mr. Bennett suggests that they should get up earlier in the morning and run a mile or half-mile, which is good advice but not entirely feasible. Children, like most adults, do not take that sort of exercise willingly.

A return to a course of good old "physical jerks" in school time would be more effective. Wartime soldiers recruited from civilian life mostly regarded morning PT with loathing, but it took off excessive weight, gave healthy appetites and developed even the puny ones into reasonably healthy specimens of manhood. Children need that sort of training, under compulsion, more than grown-ups, but get very little of it in the "scientific" instruction imparted nowadays. PT may be boring, and the idea seems to prevail that the modern child must never be bored; but youth is instinctively lazy physically and unless driven to organized exercise will take very little voluntarily.—*Victoria Colonist.*

It's Been Said

An evil life is a kind of death.—Ovid, *Latin poet.*

"Honesty is the best policy," but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man.—Richard Whately, English prelate.

Trust not yourself; but your defects to know, Make use of ev'ry friend—and ev'ry foe.—Alexander Pope.

Today's Bible Thought

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.
—Psalm 51:10.

The Week's News in Retrospect

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The biggest official moment of the Royal Tour was celebrated Friday when the Queen and President Eisenhower sailed past *symbolic gates into the* $475,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway.

It was the official opening of the escalator-waterway that stretches from Montreal to Lake Ontario, although shipping actually began over the route two months ago.

Despite the formal aspects of the affair, the setting in Montreal had the color of a rippling rainbow—scarlet Mounties, white-clad sailors, green, red, blue, black and orange flags, party and picnic gowns of every hue.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker joined Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip aboard the royal yacht Britannia early on the morning of the festivities, then accompanied them to St. Hubert airport to meet President Eisenhower.

For the seaway christening, red and white balloons had been set in place on symbolic gates in the channel between Montreal's Victoria and Jacques Cartier bridges.

When the Britannia moved through the gates—with a scant 10 feet to spare on each side—the seaway was formally in business. The Queen described it as "one of the outstanding engineering accomplishments of modern times."

SHIP LOST

The first major accident on the Great Lakes since the unofficial opening of the seaway occurred just one day before the Montreal ceremonies, when the Canadian freighter Royalton collided with the Liberian freighter Monrovia in heavy fog off Thunder Bay island in northern Lake Huron.

The Monrovia sank Friday, well after her 29-man crew was rescued. The Canadian ship suffered only minor damage.

GALE DISASTER

Fishing communities on New Brunswick's northeast coast mourned their dead after a wild gale roared over Northumberland Strait last weekend, scattering and swamping the salmon fleet.

Thirty-five men died. The tragedy brought heartbreak all along the picturesque coast, in such communities as Escuminac, Baie Ste. Anne, Bay du Vin and Hardwicke, where large families are the rule.

One of the most touching cases involves the Chaisson family of Baie Ste. Anne. Albert Chaisson, father of 14, is missing with one of his sons. His brother William—father of seven—and two sons are also among the missing.

The economic impact is indicated to an extent in that 45 of the 66 licensed boats in the area were caught in the storm. Practically all were damaged. All boats were eventually accounted for — some from among the wrecks along the shoreline.

A disaster fund was started. Said Lieutenant-Governor J. Leonard O'Brien of New Brunswick: "So great is the disaster . . . . one could not grasp its *significance except by coming in* contact with survivors and bereaved families."

Five tons of food left Moncton Friday to be distributed among needy families.

CBC CONTROVERSY

The CBC resumed normal radio and television broadcasting Friday as all but three of 28 key officials who resigned in Toronto earlier in the week returned to work.

Two Ottawa and three Montreal talks and public affairs department producers who resigned in sympathy with the Toronto group also were back following an announcement by the CBC board of directors that it had reinstated the cancelled program which sparked the blowup.

The board of directors overruled the CBC's acting president Ernest Bushnell and ordered that Preview Commentary, a three-minute opinion program broadcast from Ottawa following the 8 a.m. news, would be back on the radio networks Monday.

The three who remained off the job were the ones who resigned first, charging that Preview Commentary had been cancelled because of "clandestine political interference." They said they would delay their decision about a return until after they make a requested appearance before the Commons committee on broadcasting Tuesday.

Prime Minister Nehru apparently had some success on a three-day peace-making mission to Kerala, India's only Communist-ruled state, where 14 persons have been killed and nearly 14,000 arrested as a result of a "non-violent" campaign by opposition forces against the Red regime.

British Columbia industry, stricken last summer by labor unrest, was threatened with new labor problems. The International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) stopped work on $90,000,000 in construction, including the Second Narrows bridge in Vancouver. More serious, a strike vote was begun by the 27,000 International Woodworkers of America (CLC), Herring fishermen went on strike and salmon fishermen threatened to walk out.

Recent rains improved crop growth on the prairies but Southern and Central Saskatchewan needs more rain. The bureau of statistics weekly crop report said Wednesday that part of Saskatchewan is entering a critical crop growth.

Rt. Rev. Michael Coleman, Anglican bishop of Qu'Appelle, Sask, said Tuesday he favors a "yes" vote in a plebiscite on cocktail bars and liquor lounges in Regina. "Human nature being what it is, I think better outlets will detract from clandestine and bootleg drinking," he said.

A search for four convicts who escaped from a minimum-security prison at William Head on Vancouver Island Sunday spread eastward across British Columbia to Alberta. The men made their escape in a pickup truck and later stole a 23-foot water taxi launch. Police said they might be heading for their Prairie homes.

Barbara Ann Joins Husband In Promoting Beauty Salon

By CHRISTINE STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP) — Barbara Ann Scott, the Canadian beauty who gave up a famous skating career for marriage, is to have her name in lights again—this time in front of a beauty salon.

But the Barbara Ann Scott Beauty Salon, to open shortly in the Chicago suburb of Glencoe, does not represent a new career for the former world champion figure skater, now Mrs. Tom King.

"It's ridiculous, this talk of my 'coming out of retirement,'" Ottawa-born Barbara Ann told The Canadian Press in a long-distance telephone interview.

"I'll still be able to take care of my home and husband. I think a wife should be a wife first."

LINK WITH ICE DAYS

The salon's manager will be Philip Penzo, who styled Barbara's hair during her four years as a professional skater with the Hollywood Ice Revue.

"One day Tommy and I were in New York and we happened to meet Phil—we've been friends for years," Barbara Ann said. "Phil mentioned that he liked his *present work—doing the hair-dos* for the Broadway musical Jamaica—but he'd like to settle into a business.

"So Tommy and I hit on the idea of a beauty salon in Chicago with Philip as manager. He agreed and we set up the plans."

The salon is located on the ground floor of a new Glencoe building. Opening date is still uncertain, said Barbara Ann, be*cause heavy wiring for the ma*chines takes a long time. But the colors had been chosen—black and white, Tom's choice, and blue, long Barbara's favorite hue.

QUICK SERVICE

One feature of the salon is to be the "quick, dry do" for the last-minute date, said Barbara Ann.

"If you suddenly get a call *from your husband who says,* 'Be ready in two hours. We're taking the boss to the club for dinner,' you can telephone Philip and in 20 minutes he'll dry-comb your hair into a fresh style, perhaps with the aid of some artificial hair pieces which we'll keep on hand.

"The essence of the salon will be that Phil will do whatever you wish—high-styled or simple, dry-combed or shampooed. And of course he'll make up faces too."

Barbara Ann herself has always preferred the natural look, both in hair and clothes. Her silver - blonde tresses still are combed into a page-boy, as when she was skating, but she sometimes wears it up-swept at night.

Barbara and Tom, now an executive with the Chicago Merchandise Mart, were married in 1955. He then was press agent for the Hollywood Ice Revue, which she joined in 1951 after turning professional.

"One thing about Tommy," she once said. "He didn't make me do silly things like some press agents. He recognized that I wasn't a glamor girl and didn't want to be."

ENJOY GOLF

Their summer life in Chicago centres around golf. They play almost every night after Tom finishes work, until 9:30 p.m. if light permits. Barbara Ann is trying to push her golf score down to 100. Then Tom is to give her a gold golf charm for her bracelet collection.

"After four years of marriage," Barbara Ann reminisced, "housework is still a novelty.

"I love cooking and washing and ironing. I don't think a husband should have to look after his own wardrobe.

"A woman comes into the apartment once a week to clean, but apart from that I fuss about and keep the place tidy."

Her meal-planning is regulated by Tom's arrival time at home—perhaps steak if he's going to be late, or a roast if he's to be on time.

"His favorite dessert is strawberry souffle made with egg whites and baked in the oven," said Barbara Ann. "We both like to eat. Except when I'm golfing—then I'm just not hungry."

Does she look back with nostalgia or regret to the days when she was winning skating championships—twice world and European champion, once Olympic champion?

"Not a bit. I was fortunate because I liked skating. Whatever formal education I missed I gained in world travel, which is broadening. But I'm a wife now —my greatest career to date."

Negro Awarded Damages Against White Man

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Negro clergyman from Jamaica and his white wife have been awarded $10,442 damages in federal court as a result of an attack on them by a white man on a bus at Perry, Fla.

The damages were assessed by federal Judge Dozier Devane Thursday against the Tamiami Trail Tours Bus Line. Rev. Grover C. Bullock blamed the attack partly on the fact that his wife is white and partly on the fact that he was sitting at the front of the bus.

He said he was unaware of the *segregated seating custom in the* South and that it should have been the responsibility of the bus line to protect him from attack.

Black Bears Keep Cutters Hungry

NORTH BAY (CP) — Black bears in Wyse Township, about 55 miles northeast of here, have become regular luncheon guests of a wood-cutting crew.

Trouble is, the cutters are going hungry.

It all started with some scraps of bread tossed to the bears by the lunching woodsmen. Now the situation has reached a point where the bears are demanding full-course meals . . . or else.

First the bruins stole the lunches, cached in the morning at various points in the cutting area for the men to collect at noon.

Camp cook Lorenzo Boucher solved that problem by attaching the lunch boxes to the harnesses of work horses which haul the cut logs.

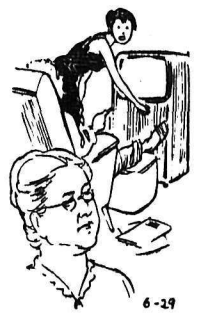
Philip Babinski was about to open his lunch one day when a large bear ambled right up to him.

"The bear looked at me. I looked at him. He snarled and his hair stood on end. I took off and the bear followed, until I tossed him the lunch. I really wasn't hungry any more, anyway," Mr. Babinski reported.

Raoul Berthune dropped a big poplar tree with his chain saw one afternoon and discovered three cubs clinging to the top branches.

"They squealed for their old lady. I didn't hang around to make her acquaintance," he said.

Aunt Het



I didn't expect much. You always know a man is lazy or too dumb to make a livin' when you hear a wife tellin' how good he is.

"Caught in a squeeze."

Samples of Native Artistry Remind Nelson Couple of Life in Turbulent Philippines

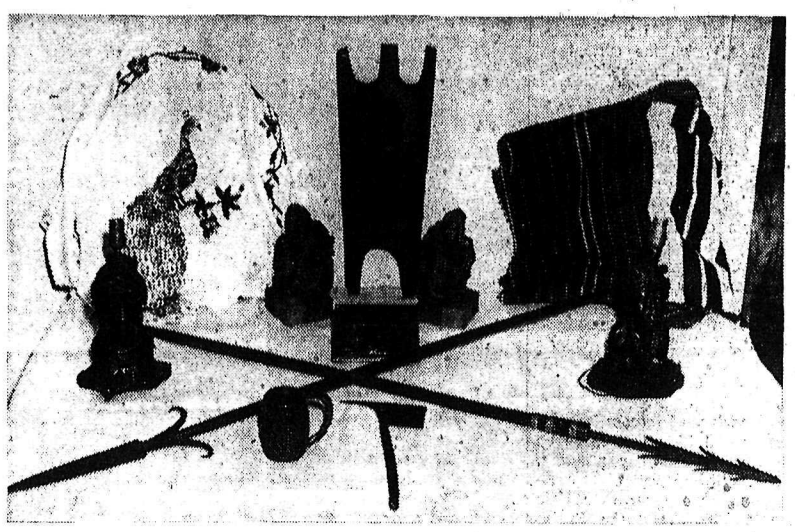
By JEAN BAKER

An exquisitely carved coffee table stands in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mahan's home in Nelson as a reminder of four fascinating and turbulent years spent in the Philippine Islands.

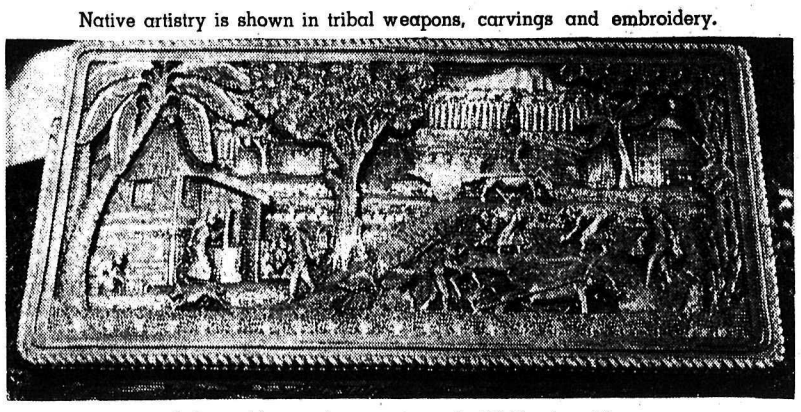
Their white Cape Cod style house on Carbonate Street is a far cry from the humid, tropical climate of the mining community in Baguio and Paracale where Mr. Mahan was general superintendent.

The intricately executed scene of Philippine life carved in the top of the mahogany coffee table was fashioned by native artisans with crude tools made from jeep springs and other scrap steel left as an aftermath of the Second World War.

Carving of the coffee table and a matching lamp table in the Mahan living room is an example of *the inherent artistry of the natives* of that country, whose carvings are without exception of the finest craftsmanship. Fashioned from wood of the red Narra, or Philippine mahogany, the tables are a light wood tone with a reddish gold glow. This has been preserved carefully by Mrs. Mahan with applications of oil to prevent splitting, as the climate here is much drier.



Native artistry is shown in tribal weapons, carvings and embroidery.



Coffee table top depicts scene in Philippine life.
—*Daily News photos by Ian Brown.*

CHARACTERISTIC OF COUNTRY

The coffee table scene is characteristic of country life in the islands. A typical Philippine house is shown on the left. Inhabitants live upstairs in these bamboo structures and pigs and chickens are kept underneath. It is built on stilts because of the often-experienced monsoons and typhoons.

In the foreground is a native plowing with a carabao (water buffalo). A cocoanut tree overhangs the house.

A woman beside the house is grinding corn or rice from which a dish called lumpia is made. The food is rolled in thin wrappers made from rice flour and water.

Mrs. Mahan bought the table in a market where she had discovered it, for a very nominal sum, after returning several times to argue the price with the market owner. She said a native would have been able to reduce the price still more, but as a westerner she was not so adept as Filipinos at bargaining.

Many of the articles brought back from the Philippine Islands with Mr. and Mrs. Mahan are items used by the natives in their everyday life, while a few of them are carved for sale to visitors for use in more civilized homes.

LIVED IN MINE CAMPS

Mr. and Mrs. Mahan and their two little girls lived at Baguio in the northern part of the Philippines off the Lingayen Gulf where Mr. Mahan was general superintendent for the Baguio Gold Mining Company. Mines in that group were 50 to 60 years old and men were employed in the smallest working. The altitude at Baguio is 4700 feet.

Their elder daughter was only four months old at the time Mr. and Mrs. Mahan arrived at Baguio in June, 1952, where they lived for three years before moving to the southern part of the island. There Mr. Mahan was employed by the Philippine Iron Mines. The climate was a direct contrast to the cooler northern country around Baguio, as the site of the mining operation was only an hour's drive from Paracale, near the 14th parallel. Here there were 3000 men employed and 3000 more under contract.

This southern area was a trouble spot, the insidious influence of an unscrupulous provincial government being felt in periodic riots. During one of these labor-management disputes, which were also *racial in character, Mrs. Mahan* and the children were in serious danger and were guarded closely by police officers. There were three other families from North America there.

Groceries were bought in quantities for three months at a time, and transportation into the region was by plane and boat. Food was scarce. The country has been depleted of foodstuffs during the war, and milk was powdered or canned —all imported.

Economy of the islands has deteriorated since the death of former president Magsaysay. The Chinese control almost all importing of foodstuffs and nearly all commerce.

IGOROTS IN NORTH

Mrs. Mahan spoke most frequently *of the Igorots, a mountain* people of the northern area. They are dark, short and stocky, said Mrs. Mahan, with mongoloid features in many of the children. There are 120 dialects, she continued, although government and court matters are conducted in English. Togolog is the national language spoken mainly around Manila. During Christmas, the Igorots came to the mining camp to dance, and a picture of the natives in their tribal costume at Christmas hangs on a wall in the Mahan home.

Among souvenirs and treasures brought back from their island life are samples of the island dress with bright linings of taffeta and satin and unique sleeves for the women, side-slit skirts (baroong tagolog) which are worn hanging outside the trousers for the men. Both these garments are made of jusi, a fibre of the leaf of the cocoanut palm with gold thread from the United States interwoven.

There are national dolls in the Mahan collection with authentic dress of the natives they depict—a Philippine woman, a man of the Moro tribe (these are very fierce peoples, hot-tempered, and do a lot of smuggling between their ports and North Borneo), a farmer with a handful of unpolished rice and wide hat, a Philippine matron with blouse and skirt, wide sleeves and wooden shoes.

WOMEN BACKBONE

Mrs. Mahan said the women are the backbone of the Philippine country and the real business heads. One of their peculiarities is smoking a cigarette with the lighted end in the mouth.

Pillow cases, towels, tablecloths and bedspreads are beautifully woven and embroidered.

Moneyed people in the Philippines have elaborate houses on the Spanish style. Others sleep on woven reed mats on the floor, which are rolled up every morning. *Some have rattan furniture.*

Peacocks adorn several pieces of household linen. These are exquisitely worked. A woman with nine children embroidered a bedspread and pillow cases in white embroidery thread for Mr. and Mrs. Mahan. The policeman's wife *wove a tremendously long towel* for them with their name on it. This was a sample of the lowland weaving. Anglican mission girls wove face towels on handmade looms. One native design is colorful in rich red and navy stripes and squares, with yellow and green *also. The design is that of the sub*-chieftain's wife of the Bontok tribe of the Igorots.

BROCADE HAS HISTORY

One of the most interesting and rich-looking pieces of material is a silk brocade with a circular design of tigers and phoenix. The original has been preserved in the Horyryi monastery in Japan from a period prior to the eighth century. The fabrication dates from the Han dynasty in China. A small fragment of a similar brocade was excavated by Sir Aurel Stein in Central Asia.

The white tiger and red phoenix represent two of the four deities of Chinese tradition, the white tiger reigning over the western and the phoenix over the southern quarter of the universe.

Carvings, beautifully delicate filigree silver jewellery and spoons, pearl salt dishes and other fascinating and beautiful works of the natives are carefully preserved by Mr. and Mrs. Mahan as reminders of the artistry and character of the natives with whom they lived for a few interesting years.

Visitor From Nelson, England, Spends Weekend in City

A dream came true a year ago for *Miss Ida Fisher* petite grey-haired woman from England, when she landed in New York determined to work her way across the United States and Canada before returning to the Old Country.

Her first job was at the Poly-Clinic Hospital, New York, where *she worked three months.* Moving on to Miami, Florida, she was engaged for the winter to look after two children in a doctor's home. In the Spring of '59 she spent four weeks travelling towards San Francisco via New Orleans, Houston, El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, Yosemite, and Los Angeles.

After a few months working in California, Miss Fisher decided to head for Canada by Yellowstone Park. Seeing Nelson marked on road maps she planned to stop over here. She had already spent a short time in Nelson, New Zealand, *and was able to compare* both towns, each being beside water and surrounded by mountains. Neither, she remarked dryly, are at all like Nelson, Lancashire, which is a large manufacturing town with rows and rows of streets, factories, and suburbs, surrounded by pretty country and rolling hills. The only resemblances between Nelson, B.C., and Nelson, Lancashire, were the hilly streets.

Miss Fisher left Nelson Sunday, staying over for service at St. Paul's Trinity United Church, and is on her way to see the Coast, the Rocky Mountains and their resorts, the Stampede, and the Queen and Duke before going on to Quebec and New York from where she will sail for the Old Country.

Life is different here from what it is in Britain, she said. A few dollars can be changed into many pounds, but many pounds make only few dollars — which was why she decided to work her way through the United States.

Miss Fisher expects to be home in late September, a dream of a lifetime have come true.

Castlegar Brownies Entertain Mothers And Senior Citizens

CASTLEGAR — The 1st Castlegar Pack invited their mothers to the last meeting of the season last week and Golden Bar Brownies served tea.

Commissioner R. McBain attended and presented gifts to Maureen *Mitchell as "Brownie of the year"* Judy Bartsoff and Charlotte Sharples for perfect attendance and Shirley Fomanoff for inspection points. The mothers joined the girls in games and a sing-song.

The 2nd Castlegar Pack invited the Senior Citizens to their meet*ing and Brownie Carolyn Harvey* presented J. Webster, president, with a large cardboard "Brown Owl". It was covered with coins to be used for purchase of playing cards for the club.

Also given to the members by Patsy Hughes were boxes of candy which the Brownies had made. The girls entertained with songs and dances and a short skit performed and written by Patty Clark and Heather Anderson.

Community singing followed and refreshments were served.

Ymir Notes

YMIR — A miscellaneous shower was held in the Community Hall for Mrs. T. Brown (nee Carol Waselenko). The 55 ladies present viewed the many lovely gifts which were given her. Hostesses, Mrs. M. Kmecik, Mrs. A. Paul, Mrs. E. Ekstrom and Mrs. J. Ackert, served lunch at flower decked tables. The bride served each guest with a beautifully decorated *shower cake. Each guest received* a piece of the wedding cake made by the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Waselenko. The newly weds were married in Nelson on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geeza had as guests Mrs. Geeza's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yakobiec of Burmis Alta., and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yakobiec of Pincher Creek.

STRESS COURTESY

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—A courtesy week for bus companies is to be staged in this city. Posters *will urge both passengers and bus* crews to be more pleasant and friendly.

Ymir Teacher Honored at Social

YMIR — Mrs. Betty Ritchie was honored Thursday with a card party in the Community Hall. The many guests enjoyed cribbage and whist with Mrs. Ritchie, who has been teaching here for the past three years.

George Murray presented her with a lovely necklace and earring set on behalf of the Community.

Pansies, lupin and bleeding heart decorated the luncheon tables. Hostesses were Mrs. E. Zeeben, Mrs. M. Gillis, and Mrs. M. Martin, assisted by Miss Ann Kosnick, Miss Martha Bruno and Miss A. Ekstrom.

250 Debs To Make International Bow

By PEGGY MASSIN

VERSAILLES, France (Reuters) — Debutantes of the world unite here next week to make their international society bow at a glitter*ing ball in historic Versailles* Palace.

A total of 250 girls from 24 nations will dance all Friday night at the second international debutante ball.

Last year's ball, a purely Franco-American affair, was intended to take up the slack following the decision of Queen Elizabeth to abolish presentations at court in favor of larger, more democratic garden parties.

Expenses are being footed by 10 leading perfume firms, the Paris Haute Couture, a syndicate of *Paris jewelers and the French* Committe for Fetes.

The ball committee has guaranteed there will be no wallflowers by inviting 500 young men from eminent families. Altogether, including distinguished guests and the working press in evening dress, a total of 1,000 is expected to be on hand.

The debutante committee has *requested girls to wear white* dresses — floor-length compared to last summer's short, full-skirted dresses.

The ball will be held in Versailles' Orangerie — an indoor orange grove boasting hundreds of real orange trees.

The committee has decided to aid nature by attaching hundreds of oranges to the potted trees, which are neither in flower nor bearing fruit at this season.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Mr. and Mrs. H. Morley, and Mrs. D. MacFarlane left to spend a short holiday in Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chamblen of Tenmile, Oregon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitney. Mrs. Chamblen is the sister of E. Whitney.

Mrs. C. Schaubi is a visitor, staying with friends for a few days.

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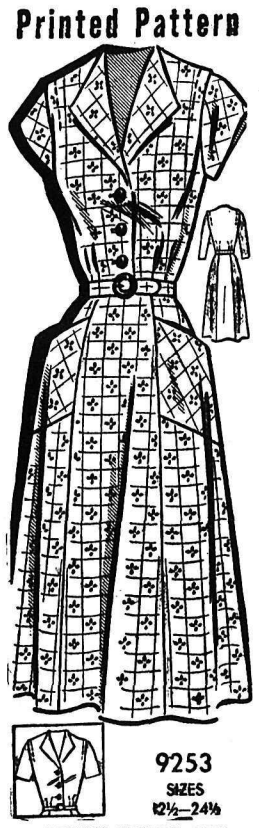
Printed Pattern



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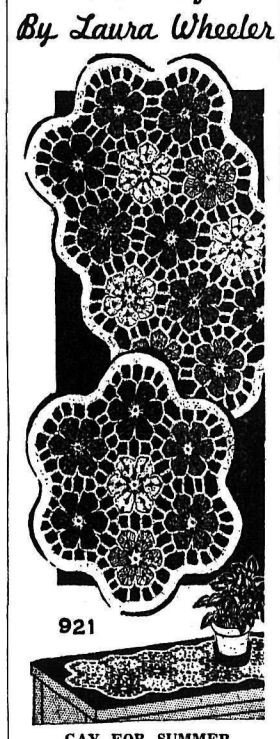

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Nelson Daily News

PHONE 1844

Queen, Wife and Mother, Deeply Impresses Canada

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—After the first 10 days, 6,000 miles and 5,000 handshakes of the Royal Tour, evidence is piling up that the monarchy is still popular with most Canadians.

There is evidence, too, that relations between Queen Elizabeth and the people seem on a firmer, friendlier and human basis. A more intimate glimpse of royalty shows that in marital matters, at least, Prince Philip is the boss.

Veterans of other tours have also concluded that the Queen is still as seriously dedicated to her role as ever but she has greater confidence and is more at ease in public. Her confidence increases and brings out a wide and beautiful smile as the crowds shout her a welcome in English or French. There is little sign of the nervous shyness that was evident on her first tour—in 1951. This time, and without appearing to lose royal dignity, she is more ready to smile back, or to "give" in the language of the stage.

MINOR TRANSFORMATION

And one step behind her in protocol but often a jump ahead in stage-managing an entrance or spotting warmth that needs recognition, Prince Philip has also undergone a minor transformation that makes his acceptance more natural and easy for Canadians. When enthusiastic mobs stopped the royal motorcade in downtown Montreal Thursday, he leaned from his perch on the top of the backnseat and laughingly shook hands and exchanged greetings with the crowd while the Queen happily smiled in obvious amusement.

On previous occasions he might have given terse instructions to the police escort to open the path wider and she might have shyly withdrawn into the regal reserve and perhaps cooled the ardor of the demonstrators.

This change was first noticable at the beginning of the tour in tiny spots in Newfoundland such as Deer Lake. Here the Queen and little groups of spectators were left in what could have been uneasy proximity. Here too, the villagers had never seen royalty and they first treated its appearance almost reverently. But the royal tourists were easy and informal and the warm response on both sides had an air seems in keeping with the times and the custom of this continent.

Even in Canada's biggest city, which has seen just about everything there is to see, the royal couple obviously made a deep impression. People dropped their impersonal and blase approach and shouted a good-natured welcome along the royal route.

As for any suggestion French-Canada might be less enthusiastic than its English counterpart, there has been no warmer greeting than the "Vive la Reine" shouted through Quebec province. The old formal acceptance of monarchy as an integral part of Canada's constitutional structure seems definitely to have been succeeded by a readiness to accept the Queen and her family in a more personal and homey way.

Perhaps the Queen set the right note herself. First she made sure the royal yacht Britannia displayed prominently the Canadian Ensign — a flag certainly more acceptable to Quebec than the Union Jack.

Then she moved close and with reverence and respect to the Roman Catholic service of blessing the colors, just before she presented them Tuesday to Canada's crack French regiment—the Royal 22nd—at Quebec. She heard the commander tell her emotionally in his French tongue of the regiment's steadfast loyalty to the Crown. But leaving no doubt it was "Canadian" loyalty, the whole regiment, in an unscheduled move, sang O Canada to accompaniment of massed bands.

Premier Duplessis talked to the young Queen with obvious affection and gave her one of the most enjoyable dinner conversations she's had so far. And on his feet, he spoke of the "authority and liberty" of French - speaking Canadians under the crown.

His hometown of Trois-Rivieres saw practically everybody in the neat industrial city interrupt preparations for the important St. Jean Baptiste Day to turn out and cheer the Queen wherever she went. Their warm-hearted greeting obviously affected her.

At Quebec the mayor, who has nine children and 13 grandchildren, talked to her on a subject close to the Quebec heart—raising families. Then with almost fatherly affection he tucked her into the back seat of her car for a roaring ovation through the old streets of the town. It prompted her to rise to her feet in acknowledgement, something she shyly avoided the last time.

MEETING OF OPPOSITES

So there seems a closer meeting of opposites this time. For even in Quebec its doubtful if there would be too much national disagreement on the tour-drive statement from Premier Smallwood of more royalist Newfoundland. He decried carping skeptics and would-be republicans.

As he put it, "the Queen's Commonwealth represents more sanity, more maturity and more anywhere else in this troubled world. And the Queen is the visible symbole of these badly-needed qualities." The Queen was also the symbol of respect for authority and an anchorage for national pride.

This tour, in many ways, has brought the public closer to the Royal Family because of the more informal press arrangements, which sees reporters and photographers get within ear-shot of what is going on. The arrangement apparently has the blessing of the royal tourists for at a most free and easy press reception the Queen said she had no objection to critical articles because that was the right of a writer in a democracy.

The prince, exchanging banter with photographers on the most friendly basis of their long association, told them he had no objection to anything but the "key hole" type of operation which tried to invade the privacy of the Royal Family.

SHOW HUMAN SIDE

But this new deal, with the Mounties acting as conducting officers rather than roadblocks, has brought reporters in range of husband-and-wife conversation that also show the very human side of the Royal Family life and increases appreciation for the pair and the way they do their tough job.

The prince is obviously a confident support for the Queen. He can keep a difficult conversation going, put anybody at ease and sometimes make up the Queen's mind when it's time to move on.

His ready, husbandly advice is often heard and he seemed to take a prideful delight as tourist guide when they visited some of the northern developments where he had already been. The workmen in the iron ore pits of Labrador, in the pulp mill in Newfoundland and in the fiery aluminum smelter in Quebec, all appreciated the Quen's intelligent questions and obvious keen interest in their replies. There was nothing perfunctory about the way she operated.

The Queen obviously has a motherly sentiment about her children that she doesn't always hide too well. When they are mentionad affectionately by either grownups or children in the presentation line, her emotions show, though for only a brief moment.

Both the Queen and the prince are ardent tourists and she remembers everything she has seen—historic pageantry in St. John's Nfld., and the broad sweep of western Newfoundland, a naval review in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the spectacular scenery of Gaspe and the dramatic cliffs of the Saguenay.

She has her own pictures of most of the highlights and enjoys discussing the tour's beauty and history with anyone interested.

PRACTICAL VIEW

The prince takes a practical look at the tour and when asked the other day he said he would have liked to fish in Newfoundland and northern Quebec but "you just can't mix business (the Royal Tour) with pleasure."

The prince has been his usual active self, taking a hand in practical operations, this time bringing the royal yacht to a perfect docking at Port Alfred where waters are deep and tricky and then spoiling his record by nudging it sharply against the pilings at Trois-Rivieres and scratching the highly-polished enamel finish.

There has been some concern about the rugged royal schedule and its similarity, in spite of early protests to the contrary, to the colorless and exhausting reception lines of the past. But it is obvious that the program gives the royal pair a mobile, but roomy and comfortable, private home in the Britannia and this is the answer for the long Canadian tour. When the Queen disembarks along the way each day, she seems more relaxed and refreshed than on other occasions when other means of transportation were used.

New Masefield Poem Marks Royal Visit

MONTREAL (CP)—The voice of John Masefield, 81-year-old poet laureate, hailed the Royal Visit today in a poem broadcast before the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The 98 - line poem, commissioned by the CBC and entitled "Lines by John Masefield on the occasion of Her Majesty's visit to Canada, 1959," was recorded by the poet laureate in England. It reads:

"The greatest single land under the sun,
The planet's greatest hope," her friends believe,
Here, those, who once were foemen, have begun
A building-up that others must achieve.
So short a time ago, her vastness lay
Uncharted, scantly peopled, all unploughed.
Her ice untrodden in the Arctic bay,
Her unhewn forests glooming like a cloud.
Her mountains like a wall, the lakes like seas,
The rivers in their fury and their foam.
Her people, warriors, gliding among trees,
Men's scalps their prizes, huts their only home.

Her Voice, the avalanche, or water falling,
Or, in the mooned night, the wolf-packs calling.

So, recently, her undiscovered vast
Endured the passing of the time's extremes.
The migrant geese and bison came and passed.
Frost strangled, and the sun released, the streams.
The ashes of a few camp-fires at most
Were all the written history of her men.
The midnight of her Winter had no ghost,
The marvel of her Autumn moved no pen.
The bounty of her Summer filled no bins,
Her changing weather swung no weather-cock,
Her Spring-time brought no plough across the whins,
Her unsailed waters lapped untrodden rock.

Her voiceless vast no human language spoke,
The glaciers split, the frozen branches broke.

The green leaves yellowed in un-numbered years,
Her torrents thundered from forgotten snow,
But change impended with the pioneers,
As Earth tells time a little while ago.
Then, after struggle, battle and annoy,
From Nature's strength or devilry in man,
The vastness was the scene of new employ,
The chaos ceased and Canada began.
Her chaos made the enemies unite
In effort for her worthy of their stocks;
Her untamed elements were theirs to smite,
The forests and the rapids and the rocks.

The jungle to annul, the spires to raise,
A century's sleepless nights and weary days.

Today, this Nation offers to mankind
This moment, when the passion in old foes
Is blest and sublimated and combined
To give Man's utmost for the best man knows.
She opens up a pathway to the sea
From inmost harbours, pushing wide the gates.
This, but a foretaste of the works to be;
Promise of happy change that Man awaits.
Does not the act foretell a kindlier time
When men will work together with a will,
Not blasting Earth with every chemic crime,
That devilry can prompt or hate instil?

Is not a Hope for Man here budding green?
Who would not help it under such a Queen?

Over this way will come the hosts unknown,
Canadians yet to be, by whose strong hands
The mighty realm will come into her own
Queen of the North, the wonder of all lands.
The marshes and the mountains crossed by roads;
The summer pests of insects made to cease;
The sky-bound prairie golden with the loads
Of the great soils incredible increase.
The torrents making light; the riven rock
Yielding its treasure and its strength to man.
Above, beside the rapid, the ship's lock;
Across the cataract, the bridge's span.

And in Man's thought, already, the device
The dreamed-of Key, the conquest of the ice.

All Man's imagined good awaits the will.
His Paradises are his will there-to,
What a man's spirit dreams, he can fulfil.
What he alone dreams he alone can do.
What one man does another will attempt,
Another, better, and the many share;
And Canada, the Splendid, the dream dreamt,
Will be the Star, your birthright everywhere.
For, in the toil that never seems to end,
When all is spent and hopeless in strife striven,
Man's earthly will meets his unearthly Friend,
The bolting on the iron door is riven.

The light is flung that never yet made blind
The world's new way, salvation to mankind.

Here a path opens to a world not ours.
Not ours, as yet, but Nature's in her strength.
Here a field opens to a Nation's powers,
Here a Hope opens into breadth and length.
And She, our Consecrated Queen, Whose hand
Sets open here this continental gate,
By Her, unseen, the heavenly splendours stand,
By Her, all Beauty, Power and Order wait.
She, here, the radiant Symbol of all these,
Divinely guided hither, as elsewhere,
Shows divine purpose to these lands and seas,
Her hand impels what starry guides prepare.

Prepare that Order, Power and Beauty be
Through this vast realm to which she sets the Key.

Parisians Watch Joint Fly-Pass

PARIS (CP) — An estimated 300,000 spectators gazed skyward at Le Bourget Airport Sunday night to watch a fly-past of military aircraft from Canada, France and the United States that rang down the curtain on the 23rd annual International Air Exhibition.

The windup of the nine-day extravaganza took place under ideal conditions from the spector's point of view. But the pilots of the eight F-86 Sabres and four CF-100 interceptors that made up Canada's contribution were less happy.

The Canadians said they had to contend with considerable turbulence along their route and ran into a bank of thunderhead clouds about 10 miles outside Paris.

But the Canadians were impressed by the five-hour continuous display of aerobatics and other aerial feats that made up the show's closing-day program.

Among the aircraft of 12 countries on display were Russia's TU-104 jet airliner, the British Blackburn NA-39 low-level strike aircraft, a Boeing B-52 Stratofortress which flew non-stop from New Mexico, Canada's Canadair 540 transport and the Swedish Saab Draken supersonice interceptor.

MOVIES CLOSE

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Seventeen suburban movie theatres in Melbourne have closed in the last 12 months and a theatre director said television undoubtedly was affecting attendances. Of the 68 remaining suburban theatres, 24 are closed for between two and five nights a week.

VETERAN CYCLIST

TURNFORD, England (CP) — Peter Revell, who works for a plant nursery firm in this Hertfordshire community, travels by bicycle at 84.

NORTHERN FISH

The inconnu, a sort of whitefish abundant in the Canadian northwest, may weigh as much as 40 pounds.

COLORFUL TRAVEL

The first regular stage - coach run in England is believed to have been between London and Coventry in 1659.

FAMOUS VESSEL

The Framnaest, stout vessel used by the Polar explorers Nansen, Sverdrup and Amundsen, is in a museum at Oslo, Norway.

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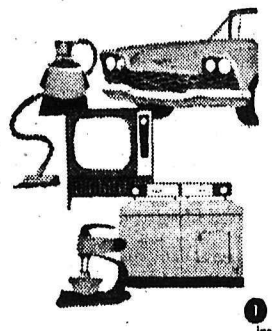

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Here are four good reasons why – whether married or single – *your* credit-financing should be on the low-cost terms of the Bank of Montreal Family Finance Plan:

1. All loans are automatically life-insured. Should you die before your loan is repaid, your debt to the Bank will be cancelled.
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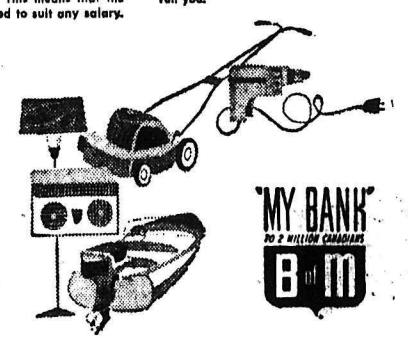

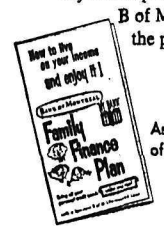

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SPORTS

Radarts Drop Pair to Outlaws

Nelson 9, 6, Radarts 7, 4

Nelson's Outlaws repelled an American invasion here Sunday, taking both ends of a doubleheader from Radarts of the 760th U.S. Air Base in Washington. Scores were 9-7 and 6-4.

Radarts had a good hitting squad but were weak on the pitching end in both games.

At that, Nelson was lucky to pull the first game out of the fire, when Radarts touched Hufty up for three hits and three runs in the last inning. Scully struck out to save the Outlaws' lead, with two men in scoring position.

Up to that point it had been a close game with the exception of the third when Outlaws got to Eads for five runs off three hits, two bases on balls and a batter hit by a pitched ball. Postnikoff went the first three innings for Nelson on the mound, giving way to Storgard, who in turn was relieved by Hufty in the seventh. Between them they struck out 13, allowed 10 hits and walked only one.

Radarts started off strong in the first with Odom banging out a homer with one man on but after that managed only two single counters before the big ninth inning.

Outlaws got only nine hits off Radart chuckers, but got six walks and struck out only three times.

In the second game Outlaws gave Hufty a handy 4-0 lead going into the fourth. LeVert singled and came home on Wilson's circuit clout to make it 4-2. Outlaws got another in the bottom of the inning.

Radarts made their last bid in the sixth when two singles and a fielder's choice brought in two more runs. The last Outlaw run, in the sixth, was unnecessary insurance.

Hufty gave up only eight hits, struck out four, and walked only one, while Hizer for Radarts allowed the same number of hits, walked eight and struck out exactly none.

Burdett and Foffenoff with two for four, and Bernie Monteleone with four for seven times at bat were the most effective Outlaws.

FIRST GAME:

Radarts	201 000 103—7
Nelson	005 102 10x—9

SECOND GAME:

Radarts	000 202 0—4
Nelson	211 101 x—6

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
Cleveland	39	30	.565	—
Chicago	39	32	.549	1
Baltimore	38	34	.528	2½
Detroit	37	35	.514	3½
New York	36	35	.507	4
Washington	32	39	.451	8
Boston	31	39	.443	8½
Kansas City	30	38	.441	8½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Milwaukee	42	30	.583	—
Los Angeles	43	33	.566	1
San Francisco	41	33	.554	2
Pittsburgh	38	37	.507	5½
Chicago	36	36	.500	6
St. Louis	34	38	.472	8
Cincinnati	32	41	.438	10½
Philadelphia	26	44	.371	15

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Durelle's Boat Capsizes, Swims Four Miles

BAIE STE. ANNE, N.B. (CP)—Yvon Durelle, challenger for the world light - heavyweight boxing crown, swam four miles to shore here Saturday after his pleasure boat capsized in Northumberland Strait.

The incident was one of two brushes with death the fighting fisherman had this weekend, less than three weeks away from his world title rematch with champion Archie Moore of San Diego, Calif.

Durelle received minor chest injuries Sunday when his outboard motor boat collided head-on with another small craft near Richibucto, about 30 miles down the coast from here.

A week ago he decided not to put out in one of his four fishing boats after a heavy run of salmon. He thought the weather was too bad. Thirty-five strait fishermen—many of them neighbors of Durelle—were lost in a vicious storm that swept across the strait.

Chris Shaban, Durelle's manager, said Sunday night that the boxer will have chest x-rays when he returns to Moncton today to resume training. Shaban said there were no indications that Durelle would not resume training.

Spokane Indians Pee Wee Champs

Spokane Indians defeated Vancouver Mounties 9-3 to become Pee Wee League champions despite the fact Vancouver edged Phoenix on Friday's replayed game.

However, all four teams in the league will take part in playoffs to decide the final winner.

In the other Pee Wee League encounter, Phoenix Giants trampled Seattle Rainiers 21-3.

Pee Wee League playoffs begin today with Spokane Indians taking on last place Phoenix Giants at 5 p.m. Again at 5 p.m. the Civic Ball ball park, Vancouver Mounties play Seattle Rainiers, with both games one-game knockout affairs.

Winners of these two will meet Tuesday in the finals.

New York Yankees of the Shrimp League advanced into the finals against Boston by downing Milwaukee Braves. The two-game series was decided by total runs. Milwaukee won the first game 6-4 but were walloped in the second 17-2. Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Civic grounds Boston Red Sox will play New York Yankees in the first of the Shrimp League finals.

Final Pee Wee League standings:

	P	W	L	T	Pct
Spokane	12	8	4	0	.666
Vancouver	12	6	5	1	.542
Seattle	12	5	7	0	.417
Phoenix	12	4	7	1	.375

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Baseball Scores

SUNDAY

American League

First

New York	000 002 000—2	9	2
Chicago	000 014 40x—9	10	2

Ford 7-5, Coates (7) and Berra; Wynn 11-5, and Battey. HRs: New York — Siebern (8). Chicago — Smith (3), Lollar (9), Battey (1), Phillips (2).

Second

New York	000 000 011—2	5	0
Chicago	310 000 00x—4	9	0

Larsen 6-2, Bronstad (1), Terry (3), Shantz (6), Ditmar (8) and Berra; Donovan 5-5, Lown (9) and Lollar. HRs: New York — Berra (8). Chicago — Lollar (10).

First

Boston	001 000 300—4	9	0
Cleveland	013 000 10x—5	9	1

Delock, Harshman 2-7 (7), and Daley, White (7); Bell, Perry 2-1 (7) and Nixon. HRs: Boston — Williams (5). Cleveland — Minoso (12).

Second

Boston	000 000 000—0	2	0
Cleveland	000 000 10x—1	7	2

Wills 2-4 and White; Score 8-5 and Brown. HRs: Cleveland — Baxes (3).

Washington	201 000 301—7	10	0
Kansas City	00 001 020—3	8	1

Kemmerer 5-6 and Naragon; Reed 0-1, Sturdivant (7) Dickson (7) Meyer (9) Kucks (9) and Chiti.

Baltimore	010 100 000—2	6	0
Detroit	012 013 00x—7	10	1

Pappas 7-4, Fischer (6) and Triandos; Mossi 6-3 and Berberet. HR: Detroit — Maxwell (16).

National League

First

St. Louis	700 011 000—9	10	0
Cincinnati	100 140 010—7	15	3

Bridges, Cheney (5), Blaylock 4-4 (5), McDaniel (8) and H. Smith; Nuxhall, 3-7, Pena (1), Arroyo (5), Acker (6), Lawrence (9) and Dotterer. HRs: St. Louis — Bridges (1), Gray (3). Cincinnati — Whisenant (24), Robinson (17).

Second

St. Louis	200 115 020—11	15	0
Cincinnati	000 000 800—8	13	1

Ricketts 1-3, McDaniel (7) Jeffcoat (7) and Katt, H. Smith (7); Schmidt 1-2, Lawrence (5), Arroyo (6), Nuxhall (6), O'Toole (8), Purkey (8) and Bailey, Dotterer (4). HR: Cincinnati — Pendleton (2).

Chicago	000 100 000—1	5	1
Milwaukee	000 200 00x—2	5	1

Hillman 3-6, Elston (4) Henry (7) and Neeman, Averill (5); Pizarro 1-1 and Crandall.

Phila	000 000 000—0	7	1
San Fr	301 000 02x—6	10	0

Semproch 2-6, Cardwell (1), Meyer (2), Robinson (7) and Thomas; Antonelli 11-4 and Landrith. HR: San Francisco — Brandt (6).

Pittsburgs	010 000 021—4	10	1
L Angeles	010 510 02x—9	11	2

Friend 3-10, Daniels (4), Willt (6), Porterfield (8) and Foiles; McDevitt 7-6, Drysdale (9) and Roseboro. HRs: Los Angeles — Demeter (16), Hodges (13), Neal (8).

SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	001 004 110—7	13	0
Milwaukee	000 000 010—1	6	1

Hobbie (8-6) and S. Taylor; Willey (3-2), Jay (6), McMahon (9) and Crandall. HRs: Chicago—Long (10), Banks (21); Milwaukee—Logan (9).

St. Louis	121 000 001—5	10	0
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0	2	0

Broglio (2-5) and H. Smith; O'Toole (0-2), Acker (3), Pena (7) and Bailey. HRs: St. Louis—White (7), Oliver (2), H. Smith (9).

Philadelphia	300 100 201—7	13	1
San Francisco	000 400 000—4	6	1

Conley (5-4) and Sawatski, Thomas (4); Fisher, G. Jones (4), S. Jones (8-8) (7), Muffett (8) and Landrith. HRs: Philadelphia — Post (10), Philley (4), H. Anderson (9); SF—Cepeda (16).

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0	6	0
Los Angeles	000 100 02x—3	6	0

Law (8-5) and Burgess; Koufax (5-1) and Roseboro.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	000 101 002—4	9	0
Chicago	001 000 04x—5	9	0

Turley (6-8) and Berra; Shaw (6-2), Arias (9), Staley (9) and Lollar. HRs: New York—Lopez 2 (12), Siebern (8), Skowron (15); Chicago—Simpson (3).

Boston	110 040 000—6	8	1
Cleveland	001 020 001—4	9	0

Sullivan (4-5), Brewer (8) and White; Grant (5-3), Garcia (6), Brodowski (8) and Brown. HRs: Boston—Williams (4), Jensen (16); Cleveland — Francona (7), Held (14).

Baltimore	001 000 000— 2	11	0
Detroit	022 413 00x—12	13	0

Hoeft (1-5), Johnson (3), Portocarrero (6) and Triandos, Ginsberg (7); Foytack (6-7) and Wilson. HRs: Detroit — Zernial 2 (3), Kaline (14).

Washington	000 000 130 0—4	8	2
Kansas C.	020 200 000 1—5	10	1

Fischer, Woodeschick (6), Clevenger (4-2) (8), and Courtney; Herbert, Kucks (8), Grim (5-4) (10) and Chiti. HRs: Washington—Killebrew (26), Sievers (7).

YOUNG OFFENDER

RICHMOND, England (CP) — A 13-year-old boy was fined 10 shillings when he pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly. A policeman told juvenile court the boy had been drinking cider and was "very drunk."

BIG DAY FOR SMALL GUY — Saturday was a big day for wheel-chair victim eight-year-old Chris Ballard, who was presented by Kinsmen with a complete ball uniform because of his faithful attendance at every game. Blair Cooper, captain of the Kinsmen's Little League team, is seen here autographing a ball for Chris, while other members of the team and Kinsman Fred Leno look on.

—Daily News photo by Cam Hooper.

Chris in Cheering Section, Right "In There Pitching"

Kinsmen signed up the newest member of their Little League ball team Saturday and promptly named Chris Ballard honorary captain. Eight-year-old Chris won't be playing any ball for the Kinsmen, but he will head their cheering section, working from his wheelchair.

Victim of amytonia congenita, a disease which affects muscular control, Chris hasn't missed a Little League game all year. His interest in the game started with TV and has grown to the point where he's quite an expert on all the finer points of baseball. He also like boxing, and scores each fight round by round the same way official judges do.

So great is his interest in baseball that even his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ballard of 609 Davies Street, who learned more about cricket than baseball in their native England, are "now beginning to know what it's all about".

Kinsmen noted Chris' enthusiasm and decided to make him one of the gang. Saturday Fred Leno presented Chris with a complete uniform and a baseball autographed by all the members of the Little League team. Chris was so flabbergasted he could only gasp, "Boy, am I loaded."

If there was any doubt about it before there isn't now—Kinsmen are his team from here in.

While unable to get around on his own the youngster, says his father, really enjoys life. He takes his school work at home, and shows outstanding ability. Despite his handicap he is in grade four and progressing much better than average.

So far doctors have been unable to find a cure for the crippling disease but his father remains optimistic that sooner or later one will come along. In the meantime Chris remains a cheerful type, and now he will be really "in there" whenever Kinsmen Little Leaguers take the field.

Where the Chips Fell

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial figures on Friday night's world heavyweight championship fight in which Ingemar Johansson dethroned Floyd Patterson—

Attendance 18,215.

Gross gate receipts $470,712.

Net gate receipts $407,139.

Patterson's share $122,142.

Johansson's share $81,428.

Closed circuit television receipts (estimated)—$1,100,000.

Patterson's share of TV (estimated)—$225,000.

Johansson's share of TV $50,000.

Radio rights, U. S. and foreign $125,000.

Patterson's share of radio $50,000.

Johansson's share of radio $25,000.

Potential movie income $500,000.

Patterson's share of movies — $200,000.

Johansson's share of movies — $100,000.

Patterson's total purse (estimated) $600,000.

Johansson's total purse (estimated) $230,000.

Rossland Whips Junior Outlaws

Rossland Juniors hammered out a 9-2 decision over Nelson Junior Outlaws at Rossland Sunday in a West Kootenay Junior Baseball League game.

Flanagan struck out 16 batters as he hurled his team to victory. The Rosslanders, older and more experienced, played a fine brand of baseball to demonstrate why they won the West Kootenay championship last year. They are favored to win the title again this year.

Losing pitcher was Monroe Holmes. The visitors touched Flanagan for four hits and the Rosslanders wound up with nine. Profile and McLennan got two hits apiece for the victors and Nelson's four hits were spread among four players.

Nelson hosts the East Trail Pirates here tonight in the Civic recreation grounds. The youthful Outlaws will have their hands full as they face one of the league's strongest clubs.

Probable Pitchers

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City at Detroit — Daley (7-5) vs Bunning (7-6).

Only game scheduled.

Better for Him To Walk Out

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was better for him to be able to walk out than have to be carried out."

This was referee Ruby Goldstein's explanation of why he stopped the heavyweight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson Friday night.

Ruby, 51-year-old veteran of many title bouts, gave the signal that made Johansson the champion at 2:03 of the third round after Patterson had been floored seven times.

"I didn't have any idea how much time was left in the round," Ruby said, "but it really didn't matter. A man can be injured permanently in two or three seconds.

"Patterson was worn out, completely exhausted. It wasn't a case of his suffering injuries from Johansson's punches, but the idea that he was completely helpless to ward off any more punches."

Calgary Orioles Top Trail Ball Tourney

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Pete Savinkoff pitched a one-hitter Sunday as Calgary Orioles whipped Montrose Beaver 4-1 to capture first place in the second annual Trail softball tournament.

Savinkoff lost his no-hit bid in the ninth inning when lead off batter Alex Reid cracked a sharp single to right field. Reid had scored Montrose's only run in the fourth inning when he reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on two wild pitches and then caught Calgary napping by stealing home.

Calgary touched loser Glen Langset for six singles, two by Bill Burrows.

An error plated Davey Duke for the first Calgary run in the second and two walks and a single by Burrows resulted in a pair for the Orioles in the seventh. Singles by Ken Frew and Norm Ryder added the final run in the eighth inning.

In semi-final games, Jim Haley blanked Lethbridge Merchants on four hits and fanned 12 as Calgary triumphed 3-0. Doug Barclay smashed a homer for Calgary.

Montrose entered the final by thumping Riondel 11-3. Lorne Haas led the Montrose with three hits, including a homer; and Len Bay poked four hits for Riondel, including a triple. Both are in the West Kootenay League.

Montrose made their runs on 13 hits while Riondel made their triple on eight.

The Calgary team made the semi-finals after they forfeited a game Saturday over the Spokane Olympias. Lethbridge reached the finals after defeating Grand Forks, another team in the Kootenay league.

Aaron First All-Star Chosen Unanimously

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's slugging outfielder, set a baseball precedent Sunday when he became the first player ever to be chosen unanimously for the major league all-star game.

Commissioner Ford Frick made the announcement in releasing the opening lineups—as picked by the players themselves—for the attraction at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh July 7.

The same teams, with the addition of three players to each, will also meet in the second 1959 all-star game Monday, Aug. 3, at Los Angeles.

Aaron, receiving a maximum 208 votes, was one of three members of the champion Braves named for the National League team. The others were third baseman Ed Mathews and catcher Del Crandall.

By contrast, the world champion New York Yankees, who have dominated teams in the past, placed only one man on the American League team, Bill Skowron, first baseman.

Even Mickey Mantle was shunted down to the second team as Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, who have been battling for first place, each put two men on the AL starting team.

The commissioner's office conducted the poll. Players voted for the all-stars by position, but could not pick their own teammates.

No pitchers were chosen. This will be left to the rival managers —Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves.

Aaron is one of three repeaters in the NL team. The others are outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Ernie Banks, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs.

PCL SCORES

San Diego 6 Vancouver 1
Phoenix 7 Seattle 2 (first game)
Sacramento 2-1 Portland 1-0

SATURDAY

Salt Lake City 5-1 Spokane 4-5
Phoenix 1 Seattle 7
Sacramento 6 Portland 4
San Diego 5 Vancouver 8

Plan Rematch In September

NEW YORK (AP) — The sports world paid homage to Ingemar Johansson during the weekend while promoter Bill Rosenohn, a $40,000 loser, planned a $1,000,000-plus rematch for September.

The handsome 26 - year - old Swede looked ahead to a rosy future, strewn with dollar bills, after stopping Flyd Patterson with his "thunder and lightning" right hand in 2:03 of the third round Friday night at Yankee Stadium. The mystery right he hid in training now rules the heavyweight division.

Rosensohn said Saturday he would take a vacation before getting down to serious work on the rematch. As he holds an ironclad contract for the fight, he can afford to wait. The promoter said he will not start talking date, or site until July 20.

"I have the contract, calling for a rematch in 90 days," he said. "The site is to be in the United States with the city to be determined by me. Johansson's entire purse will be held in escrow until the rematch under terms of the contract."

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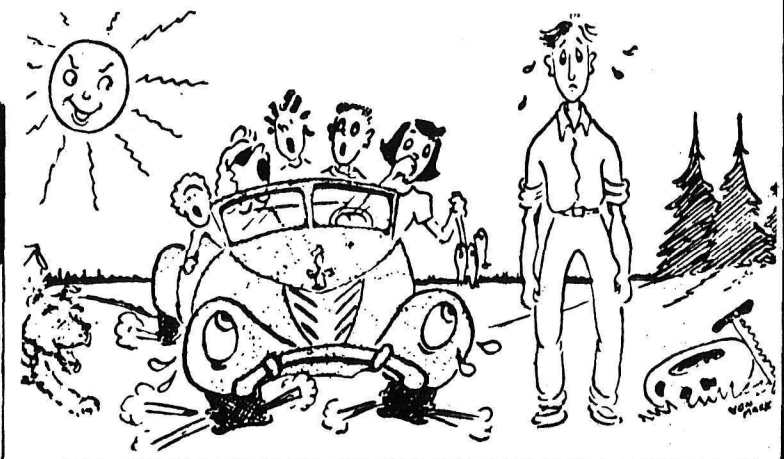

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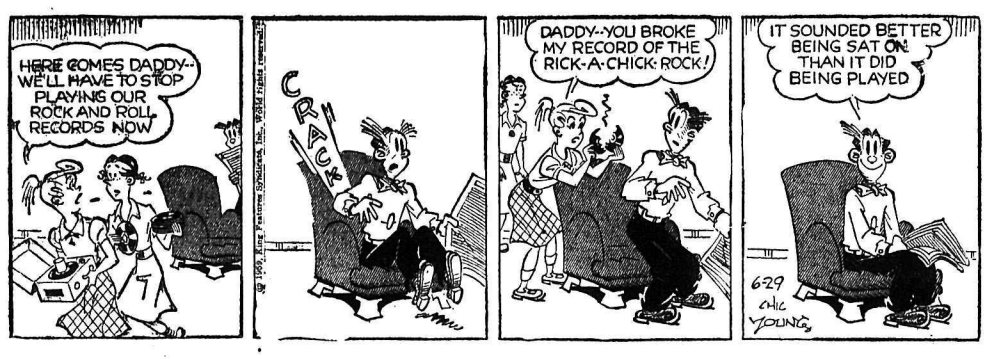
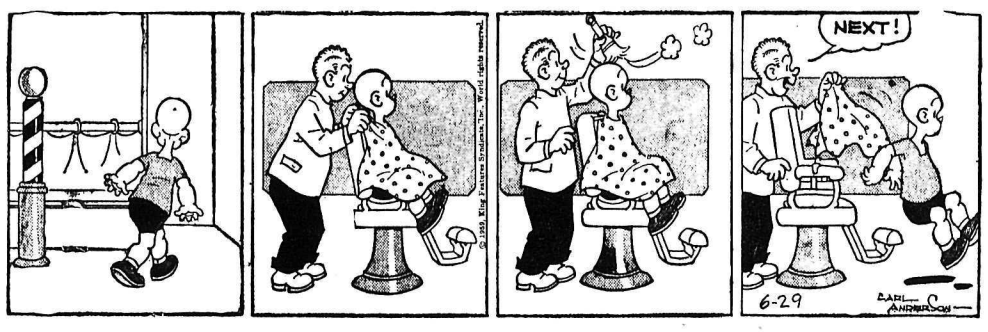


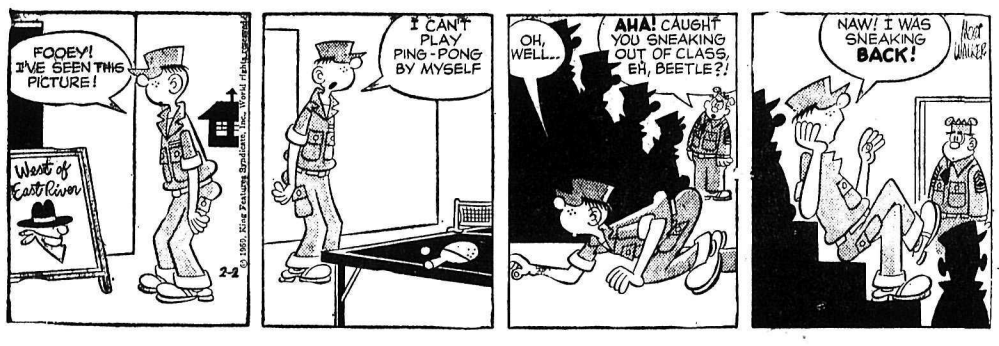
SECRET AGENT X

HENRY

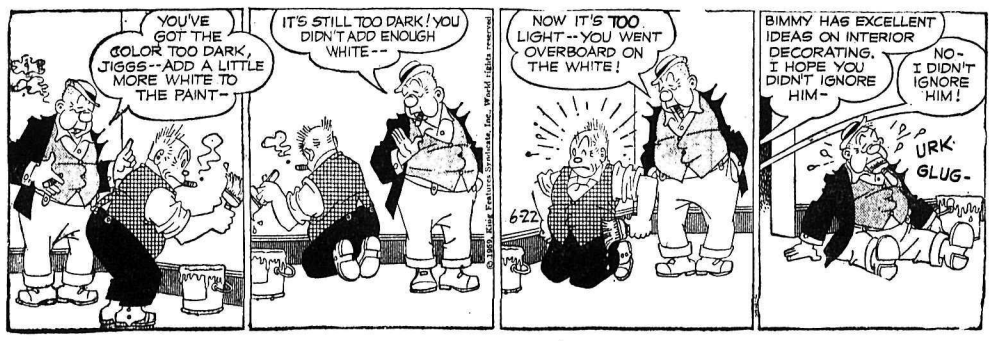


BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



JIGGS



Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, June 30, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —A day for conservative action, quiet reflection. Routine work, personal relationships are especially favored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Aggressiveness, dissention should be avoided now. Be cautious in difficult matters, dangerous work, enjoy free time.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Be ingenious and alert but don't overtax yourself. Enjoy some healthful recreation in leisure hours and tasks will not seem a burden.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Unexpected benefits, and pleasures will probably come from good deeds previously performed. Don't look for big or unreasonable returns from day's efforts.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—This could be a day of surprises, happy events, And perhaps, some difficult situations. Don't expect too much from any direction and you won't be disappointed.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If you go calmly and not anxiously about duties, you will not only accomplish more, but you will be less tense and save nerves, general health in the long run.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Protest where you should, and hold firmly to principles, but don't be too forceful or overlook the importance of tact. Strive to know All the facts about your work, activities.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Don't go too quickly from one thing to another. Heed obligations. Finishing tasks may be difficult now but it is important that you do so and, in some instances, it may make the difference between achieving and slipping backward.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You may have to hold your innate high spirits down somewhat now so as to be able to judge more clearly and be more conservative when necessary. You Can accomplish.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Intriguing but challenging influences for you steady, dependable folks. Be as careful of your own interests as you are of your employer's. Rest, too; enjoy some free periods.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your special talents and work or business for which you are trained should stand you in good stead this not-too-easy nor too-difficult day. Be attentive to details.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You may have to stick closely to orders, facts and prearranged plans, but the results will justify the effort. Keep disposition even and approach duties with confidence, faith.

YOU BORN TODAY have many talents, high intelligence; are quick, decisive in thought and action. You may have to curb a tendency toward unreasonable jealousy. You are innately honorable, above pettiness, generous, an enjoyable friend, loyal lifemate and parent. Don't waste your time and talents on purposeless propositions, unprincipled people. Cancerites excel as managers, executives, salesmen, actors, explorers. You can make good in any honorable field where intelligence and foresight are requisites.

Industrials Score Best Advance in Five Months

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrials scored their best index advance in five months and were knocking on new highs as Canadian stock exchanges, with the exception of base metals, moved forward this week.

Base metals slipped back in the face of further weakening of the copper price. They were the only losers on index at Toronto.

At the close Friday, industrials had boosted their index back to 536.44, with a gain of close to 5½ points on the week, their best showing since the week of Jan. 16.

For western oils the week gave them their first plus sign since May 1. Gains on Thursday and Friday enabled the group to show a slim upward margin over the week.

COPPER PRICE CUTS

Canadian producers were not involved in the lates. price cut for coppers.

Observers attributed the reductions in Europe and New York to overbuying by many users in anticipation of a strike in the United States industry, which now appears unlikely.

Custom smelters in the U.S. account for only a small amount of copper production. However, their latest reduction drops their price one cent below that of the major U.S. producers. This has come to be taken as a sign of a weak copper market.

Among industrials, aluminium issued, motor, papers and steels had the best gains. Most groups were mixed.

Aluminium stocks were strong amid word the auto industry is planning to use more of the light metal.

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TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:00 On the Go *
8:30 Sam Levenson *
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Top Dollar *
10:00 Love of Life *
10:30 Search for Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light *
11:00 Movie
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 As the World Turns *
1:00 For Better or Worse *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Cliff Carl Show
4:30 Early Show
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Spotlight
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Name That Tune *
7:00 The Texan *
7:30 Father Knows Best *
8:00 Danny Thomas *
8:30 Ann Sothern *
9:00 Desilu Playhouse *
10:00 Night Edition
10:10 Sports Scoreboard
10:15 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Dough Re Mi *
8:30 Treasure Hunt *
9:00 Price Is Right *
9:30 Concentration *
10:00 Tic Tac Dough *
10:30 It Could Be You *
11:00 Queen for a Day *
11:30 Court of Human Relations *
12:00 Young Dr. Malone *
12:30 From These Roots *
1:00 Truth or Consequences *
1:30 County Fair *
2:00 Matinee on Six: This Woman Is Mine
3:45 Our Gang
4:00 I Led Three Lives
4:30 Four-Thirty Movie: Toughest Man Alive
5:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report *
6:00 Boots and Saddles
6:30 Weatherwise; Front Page
6:45 Greatest Drama
7:00 Restless Gun *
7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
8:00 Peter Gunn *
8:30 Alcoa Theatre *
9:00 Arthur Murray Party *
9:30 Whirlybirds
10:00 Robert Cummings
10:30 News
10:45 Late Movie: And One Was Beautiful

KREM TV — Channel 2

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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

U.S. Business Will Boom Barring No Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Barring a steel strike, there was every sign that the U.S. business boom would keep on gaining momentum.

New car sales held to a fast pace; department, apparel, food and furniture stores reported *gains in consumer buying.*

Textile mills had so much business on their books that they planned to shorten their annual vacation shutdowns. Aluminum producers raised their output in response to growing demand. Shippers in the Great Lakes region forecast carloadings in the next three months up 30 per cent over the 1958 period. F. W. Dodge Corp reported an upsurge in construction contract awards for factories, warehouses and office buildings.

The auto industry raised its 1959 sales goal. George P. Hitchings, boss of Ford Motor Co.'s economic research staff, said new car sales in the United States this year should top earlier estimates by a good four per cent.

Some months ago Hitchings predicted Americans would buy 6,000,000 new cars in 1959, including 500,000 foreign models. His new sales target: 6,250,000.

CHEVY JUMPS MARKET

From Detroit came word that Chevrolet had a big jump on Ford and Chrysler in the race to be first on the market with a small, economy car. Chevy's little car, the Corvair, will start coming off the assembly line next month. Ford's Falcon and Chrysler's Vailiant are sched*uled for production in October.*

Meanwhile the Rambler and the Studebaker Lark still had the domestic economy car field to themselves this week. Ward's Automotive reports, a trade magazine, said the Rambler and Lark should keep on reaping a sales bonanza all the way through 1960. The big three were caught napping when the small car craze swept America, Ward's said, and they have a great deal of work to do to catch up with the little two.

The effect of a steel strike on the economy assumed the outlines of a real and immediate problem. With a strike deadline set for Tuesday midnight when present union contracts expire, steelmakers started banking their furnaces in preparation for an industry-wide shutdown.

NORTHERN ROUTE

The first grain shipments from Canada by the Hudson Bay route from Churchill, Man., were made in 1932.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1959

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:55—Morning Devotion
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—The Archers
9:30—CKLN Selected Music Show
10:00—News
10:05—Organ Encores
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Music in Black and White
11:00—News
11:05—Fred Boates Show
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—University of the Air
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Song Shop
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Sincerely Barbara Berude
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rolling Home Show
6:25—Tempo Part 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Serenade
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Festival in Sound
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

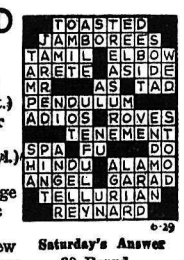
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1959

6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Music in Black and White
11:00—Performer's Showcase
11:15—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Royal Visit
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Four's Company
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Twilight Time
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Nimmons 'n' Nine
9:00—Drama in Sound
9:30—George La Fleche
10:00—News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—Voices of the Past

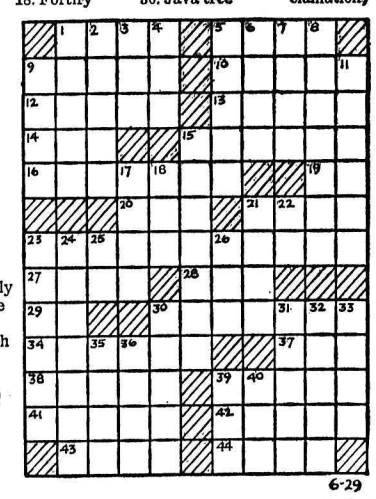
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Melt
5. Malt beverages
9. Fragment
10. Vends
12. Harangue
13. Custom
14. Permit
15. Legislative body
16. Depth charges (slang)
19. Exclamation
20. Metallic rock
21. To plant
23. Containing silt
27. Metal
28. Regret
29. Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)
30. Manacles
34. Appraised
37. Persian angel over moon
38. Public storehouse
39. Walk slowly
41. Cotton tree (E. I.)
42. Handle with skill
43. Luck (Anglo-Ir.)
44. Not one (dial.)

DOWN
1. Wearies
2. Waste land (G. B.)
3. Perform
4. Tiny
5. Residue of a fire
6. Thin
7. Napoleon's prison island
8. Move like a snake
9. —— Negri, actress
11. Stable
15. Scoffed
17. Piece of money
18. Fortify
21. Let it stand (print.)
22. Water god (Babyl.)
23. Sifts
24. Strange
25. Music note
26. Cashew
30. Touches
31. Live coal
32. Revive
33. Lean-to
35. Cripple
36. Java tree
39. Beard of rye
40. Mama —— (Italian exclamation)



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

BGJSJ MKJT WGJ AKLYM GYSUIS, BGJLNJ BJ QLCIIS LI CISJ?—CJM-EKMMJ.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GOOD, THE MORE COMMUNICATED, MORE ABUNDANT GROWS—MILTON.

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SALESMAN WANTED — UP TO $60 per day for a progressive salesman. Introducing new low-priced household item in Western Canada. Apply Columbia Trading Company, 901 Front St.

CARRIER BOYS FOR NELSON Daily News routes in Nelson. Apply Circulation Dept.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER Gr. 2 required for DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NEW DENVER

Salary: $211 - $254 per month. Applicants must be Canadian Citizens or British subjects, with education equivalent to Grade 10. Able to type 50 words per minute, take shorthand at 100 words per minute. Duties include handling telephone and 2-way radio (*if required*). *For further information* and application forms, apply to The District Engineer, Department of Highways, New Denver, immediately. Competition No. 59: 383.

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

HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE COMplete charge. 4 children. Box 3086 Daily News.

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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

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

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Assayer Chemist Min Rep

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

G. W. BAERG, B.C.
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Nelson - Phone 1118 - Res. 550-R

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C.
P.O. Box 813 Phone 3731

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Agent, 554 Ward St.
McHardy Agencies Ltd

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

FOR SALE — 2 APARTMENT size gas ranges, one 4 ft. bed complete and one oil heater. For appointment to view phone 1229-Y-3.

FACTORY CLEARANCE—BRAND new vacuum cleaner and floor polisher, $12.95 each or both $20.50. Phone 2273, Box 3266, Nelson Daily News.

NO. 1 LUMBER, FIR, HEMLOCK and larch, No. 2 and better, $75 per thousand. Pete Kabatoff and Sons, Lemon Creek, post office Winlaw, B.C.

PORK 25c A LB. HALF OR whole. A. Townsend, Fruitvale (Parks) B.C.

CEDAR POLES — 35 TO 80 FT. Pete Kabatoff and Sons, Lemon Creek, phone 1-G, Winlaw.

IRON FIREMAN COAL STOKER. Phone 208-L.

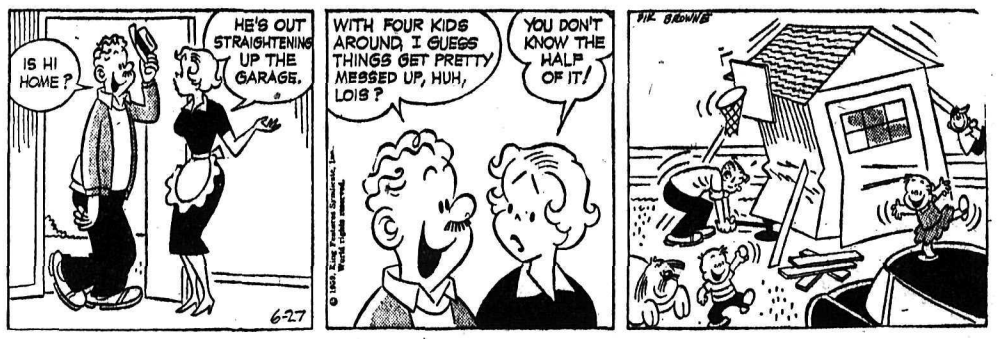
HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings 924 Davies St

BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MAhogany 14-ft. boat, fibreglas bottom, all chrome lights, windshield. Ready to go. Phone Steve Ward, or contact North Shore ½ mile east of bridge.

22-FT CABIN CRUISER, 70 H.P Grey marine motor, newly reconditioned, good as new Boat house available. Phone 455-Y.

H AND LOIS



PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFERS—plainly marked on the envelope "Offer for Trucks" *will be received by the undersigned* up to noon, July 11, 1959, for the following trucks located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yard, Nelson, B.C.

(a) 1950 Ford 3-ton truck, Reference No. S-859.
(b) 1951 Mercury 3-ton truck, Reference No. S-937.

To view or for further information contact the District Engineer's Office, Department of Highways, Nelson, B.C.

These trucks will be sold individually. Licences and registrations are not included and all government identification must be removed.

Offers should be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the order of the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The successful bidder will be subject to S.S. Tax and the highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

CHAIRMAN,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
VICTORIA, B.C.
June 25th, 1959

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X-80273

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. Local Time on August 3rd, 1959, in the office of the Forest Ranger, *Edgewood, B.C., the* Licence X-80273, to cut 816,000 cubic feet of lodgepole pine, fir, spruce, balsam, cedar and hemlock trees and trees of other species on an area situated on part of Lot 4112 and vacant Crown land, Upper Kettle River, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District.

Five years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

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

TENDER

The Board of School Trustees, School District No. 8 (Slocan) will accept tenders for the construction of a Classroom at Lucerne Junior-Senior High School, New Denver, B.C. Plans, specifications, *Forms of Tender and* Instructions to Bidders may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer's office, School District No. 8 (Slocan) on the deposit of $10.00 per set, this deposit being refundable on return of plans and specifications in good condition.

Tenders will close and be opened at 7:30 p.m., July 16th, 1959, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 8 (Slocan). Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. R. MILLS, Secy.-Treas.,
School District No. 8 (Slocan),
Slocan City, B.C.

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X-70018

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

Eight years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

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

KNOX HOUSE, 1338 PINE AVE., Trail, B.C., to be removed and site cleared by July 31, 1959. Tenders will close 5 p.m., July 9, 1959. Direct inquiries to Knox Church office at 1338 Pine Ave., Trail, or phone 1868 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

SCHLAFFKE'S HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM, New Denver, Phone 84. Chickens from one day old to 4 months, from government approved flock.

FOR SALE — GOOD LOGGING horse. Fred Chernoff, Hills, B.C.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

New Chev. Sedans
New Olds Sedans
New Chev. Pickups
New Chev. Convertible

1959 Ford Sedan
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1958 Pontiac Sedan
1958 Plymouth Station Wagon
1957 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Sedan Automatic
1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1957 Nash Metropolitan
1957 Plymouth Automatic
1957 Pontiac Sedan
1956 Pontiac 4-Door Station Wagon
1956 Zephyr Sedan
1956 Ford Station Wagon
1956 Meteor Sedan
1955 Ford Sedan
1955 Hillman Sedan
1955 Chevrolet Sedan
1954 Chevrolet Sedan
1954 Monarch Sedan
1954 Consul Sedan
1954 Studebaker Sedan
1953 Dodge Sedan
1953 Chevrolet Coach
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1953 Chevrolet Hardtop
1953 Pontiac Sedan
1952 Vanguard Sedan
1952 Pontiac Sedan

TRUCKS

1958 Chevrolet ½-Ton
1956 Chevrolet ½-Ton
1956 Ford ½-Ton
1955 Chevrolet Panel
1955 Chevrolet ½-Ton
1953 Ford ½-Ton

CASH — TERMS — TRADES

Reuben Buerge Motors LTD.
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
323 Vernon Street
Nelson Phone 35

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '54 Morris Minor '51 Morris Minor motor; '52 Vanguard; good '50 Pontiac mtr.; '49 Monarch; '49 Chev; '51 Ford convertible. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, phone 2100, Box 382 24 Ymir Road Nelson

1-49 TD9 WITH WINCH, DOZER, canopy. 1-49 KBS7 with Columbia tag hydraulic lift, vacuum brakes. 1-52 Land Rover with full cab and P.T.O. 1-53 Buick Special. Write Box 271 or Phone 154-G, Salmo.

EXCLUSIVE — '59 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, power brakes, power steering, radio, excellent condition. Terms. Phone 2251-L.

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WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars. McElroy Motors Ltd.

FOR SALE — '52 CHEV., CHEAP for cash. Phone 224-L.

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LOVELY YOUNG COLLIE. ALSO hunting puppy. Phone 599-L-2.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE July 1, for 2 young gentlemen. Phone Mrs. Truscott, 1179-X.

BRIGHT BEDROOM, GOOD meals for young man. 811 Mill St.

FOR YOUNG MAN. 210 VERNON St., phone 1196-Y.

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- Loaders

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- Grinders

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- Hydraulic Jacks
- Hand Operated

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- Come-along or pull-chains
- B.B. Winches
- Cable
- Hose

By the day, week or month.

IF WE HAVEN'T GOT IT — WE WILL FIND IT FOR YOU

Nelson Machinery COMPANY LTD.
Phone 18 Nelson, B.C.

Used Crawler Tractors

1—1955 D6 CAT
With hydraulic angledozer, Hyster winch, guard. Just had new tracks, roller, idlers. — Only 2500 hrs.; like new.

1—D-4
With dozer and winch. A good skidding cat. Only **$2700**

1—420 C JOHN DEERE
With dozer and winch. **$3700**

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

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

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

15 ACRES — 7 ACRES CONTAIN timber which can be logged; 8 acres cleared containing home with all modern facilities, 220 electric wiring, hot and cold water, complete plumbing, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage. Barn, chicken coop and small house. All wired for electricity. Also irrigation water with 2 small fish ponds with fish. For quick sale, can be bought separate or together. Must be seen to be appreciated. Silver King Rd., ph. 606-Y-3, Peter Patrick.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE ON 2 lots, 3 bedrooms; also 2-room cabin. Priced for quick sale. Cash or terms. Phone 224-L.

FOR SALE — 6 ACRES AND 2 houses, close to city limits. Ph. 1537-L after 5.

PROPERTY WANTED

CASH FOR SMALL TO MEDIUM sized beach property North Shore. Box 3288 Nelson Daily News.

WANTED TO BUY 2 OR 3 B.R. home in good condition. Box 3287 Nelson Daily News.

RENTALS

HONEYMOONERS' DELIGHT! — The cutest little nest for a couple! *Automatic washer and dish* washer, full length picture windows, loads of cupboards, unfurnished but furnishings can be arranged, new wall to wall carpet through dining, living and sleeping areas. Phone 880.

MODERN APARTMENT, SELF-contained, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, automatic oil *heat, $45 per month. Central location* Fairview. Apply Box 3241, Nelson Daily News, advising size of family. Available July 1.

2 ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APTS., heat and water supplied. Furnished or unfurnished. Ground floor. Private bath. One immediately, one July 15. Half block off Baker. Ph. 1184-Y, 414 Falls St.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE — gas cooking. Plus light housekeeping room with linen and dishes supplied. Phone 491-X, apply 140 Baker.

FOR RENT — LARGE 2-BDR. duplex, hot water heated with gas range and refrigerator. Ph. 1929 after 5:30.

FOR RENT—ONLY ONE BLOCK from Bus Depot, a 3-room gas-heated, unfurnished apartment. P E. Poulin, 582 Ward. Ph. 70.

NEW APARTMENT, HEATED, garage, private entrance. No children. Close to Jr. High School. Phone 1621-R.

LARGE, HEATED APARTMENT, private entrance. Adults. Available July 1. 1004 Stanley, phone 1211-X.

HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms, weekly, monthly rates. Private entrance, and parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker

MODERN COTTAGE ON BEACH, 4 miles North Shore. Also camping cabin. Phone 782-R-1.

FOR RENT — SMALL BUNGAlow, suitable for couple. 409 Wasson St.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM FURNISHed apt., close in. Ph. 1698 after 2 p.m.

DELUXE HEATED 2-BDR. DUplex, furn. or unfurn. 500 blk. Carbonate St. Phone 902.

FOR RENT — UNFURN., SELFcontained, heated flat. Adults. Phone 394-R

SMALL APT. FOR BUSINESS lady. Close in. Box 1489, Daily News. Phone 1233.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, light and heat supplied. Phone 896-R.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE — BLOCK from Baker. Reasonable. Phone 1478-R-1.

CONVENIENT, UNFURN. 1 BDR. apt. in modern block. Apply Bevanne Apt., phone 1903-L

3-ROOM APT., PRIVATE BATH, on Vernon St., furnished or unfurnished. Phone 385.

FOR RENT — ONE 2-BEDROOM and one 1-bedroom suite on bus line Phone 2159.

FURNISHED APT., PRIVATE ENtrance. 409 Silica St.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTment, self contained. Ph. 158-L.

3-BDR. HOUSE, UNFURNISHED. For further info. phone 1660-L.

PARTLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM suites. 723 Silica St.

FURNISHED APT. MAY TO Sept. Adults. Ph. 394-R evenings.

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HSKPG. RM. FOR YOUNG MAN. 526 Josephine. Phone 321-R.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 158-L.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STAR CAFE — SELLING OUT. All dining room and kitchen equipment including Atlas dishwashing machine, 2 fridges, 1 Ranko type O, Ranko type 010, 13 upholstered booths and 13 tables, 2-oven wood and coal commercial type range, twin coffee urn with chrome table, 14-ft. GE fridge, dishes, pots, pans, numerous miscellaneous items, all at very reasonable prices. Apply Star Cafe, 967 Spokane St., Trail, B.C., phone 279.

INSTRUCTION

WELL QUALIFIED TUTOR available during July and August. Individual instruction for students from grades 1-13 on reading, language and allied subjects. For further information phone 1995-R.

TRAILERS

BARRETT TRAILER SALES, Fruitvale, for boats, Johnson motors, Gator Tilt trailers. See the new shipment of Flamingo holiday trailers.

PERSONAL

STOP DANDRUFF, EXCESSIVE falling hair, itchy or scaly scalp, with Lanex, the marvellous Lanolin scalp treatment. Only $1.95 jar. Satisfaction or money back, at Mann's Drug Store.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — A LARGE USED wall tent in good condition. Must be 12x14x7½ feet or bigger. Ph. 542-X.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 2-MONTH-OLD TIGER-striped kitten. Vicinity of Civic Centre Phone 902.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844
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U.S. Gold Stock Down

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. treasury's stock of gold is dropping below $20,000,000,000 for the first time since 1940. Its high mark was in 1949 when it was nearly $25,000,000,000.

At the same time, total payments by the United States to other nations continue to exceed receipts from them. Latest figures show exports slipping while imports hold high.

These things react on each other. The record loss of gold last year — nearly $2,500,000,000 worth —was due in large measure to the fact some nations were getting more dollars through the sale of their goods in the U.S. than they were paying out for American goods. So they had dollars they could change into gold to build up their reserves.

To some Americans the situation is alarming — that is, they fear the condition is a continuing one that could drain the gold stock to an embarrassingly low level.

To others it seems healthy — that is, it's a good thing that the country's friends abroad are improving their reserves and getting their currencies back on sound ground.

REASONS FOR DROP

In between lies a body of opinion that thinks these international balance of payments will work themselves out in time along normal lines. Even with a trifle less *than $20,000,000,000 in gold, the* United States will still have more than half of the metal this side of the Iron Curtain.

The immediate cause for the slip below $20,000,000,000 is a payment of $344,000,000 in gold to the International Monetary Fund as part of the United States' increased subscription to the fund. The U.S. treasury also will be making some $3,000,000,000 more available on call not in cash to the World Bank.

Actually the giant share of the gold being lost hasn't left the country. It has been transferred to the vaults of New York Federal Reserve Bank where it is earmarked for the country paying for it in dollars. The vaults now hold around $9,000,000,000 of such gold.

The central banks of other nations can buy gold from the U.S. treasury with their dollars. American citizens, or private citizens of other lands, cannot.

The chance of a further drop in U.S. gold stocks will continue as long as the balance of payments is unfavorable.

Many reasons are given for the drop in U.S. exports. One is the higher price of some American goods. Another is the rising industrial strength of other and competing nations. Still a third is that Americans have tended in recent years to build plants abroad to make goods for world trade rather than to make them at home for export.

RUSSIAN TIMBER PRODUCTION SAID UNSURPASSED

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet timber production has surpassed all other countries, Georgy Orlov, chairman of the state planning committee of the Russian federation, says.

Orlov told a meeting that the Soviet Union's timber production now is as highly mechanized as in the United States and Canada.

"The U.S.S.R. now produces 37,000,000 cubic metres (13,278,327,200 cubic feet) of timber annually as compared with no more than 330,000,000 cubic metres (11,53,851,000 cubic feet) in the United States, said Orlov.

Canada's timber production for the last five years has averaged about 3,200,000,000 cubic feet annually.

Mormon Church Builds Up Business Empire

By DWIGHT JONES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in addition to its religious activities, is knee deep in business, waist deep in education and deeper than that in the construction of church and school buildings.

The Mormons, persecuted and driven to the mountain wilderness 112 years ago, have built an empire based solidly in Utah. And with the missionary zeal which has characterized them from the beginning, they now are expanding outward with force and direction.

The church has increased in membership 50 per cent in 11 years—from 1,000,000 members in 1947 to more than 1,500,000. During the same decade it has added temples, meeting houses and other buildings worth, as nearly as any official can estimate, *more than $400,000,000. In* 1958, it spent $15,500,000 on its far - flung educational system. This year's school budget is substantially bigger.

In recognition of the business aspects of the church role, it has a specialist designated secretary of finance to the church's first presidency (executive triumvirate). Dr. William F. Edwards, who holds the position, makes it clear that he feels one of the primary responsibilities of management is to make a profit.

The Mormon Church is, first of all, a church. For its faithful, it is more than a religion—it is a way of life. But also, largely because of the things it had to do to survive under western pioneer circumstances, it is involved in business in a big way.

The church gets most of its income from its members, who are supposed to pay tithes of 10 per cent of their income. But it also has some income from its business *enterprises.*

Most of the church's business enterrises are the outgrowth of the church's early struggle for existence. The Mormons needed a department store, so they started one. They needed sugar, so the church started a sugar beet refinery.

GIANT CATTLE RANCH

An exception is the Orlando Livestock Corporation, which owns a 300,000-acre cattle ranch in east central Florida. Early this year a cattle feeding yard was added on a former 3,700-acre plantation at Resoto, Ga. The two handle 30,000 cattle.

Ten thousand cattle also are run on two ranches of 125,000 acres near Cardston and Raymond, Alta. These, however, are separate operations, the proceeds of which go to the construction of meeting houses and schools.

"We are revolutionizing livestock operations in the Florida area," says Henry D. Moyle, a member of the church's council of 12 apostles and second counsellor in the first presidency.

"They told us we couldn't grow clover. But we have 60,000 acres in cultivated pastures. We dug ditches and canals which drain the land in the wet season, and irrigate it in the dry season.

"We have increased our calf crop from 40 per cent to 60 per cent. And we expect a new artificial insemination program will increase it to 80 per cent. . . ."

TYPICAL LEADER

Moyle is typical of the church's leaders. He could talk as interestingly about the law (he is a former U.S. district attorney) or about the oil business (he was an associate of Phillips Petroleum Company after it absorbed his Wasatch Oil Company.)

And he can speak just as well of spiritual things. Asked why his church went into a livestock operation all the way across the continent, he says:

"This came to us as a matter of inspiration, to take care of the needs of our people and help make them independent. . . ."

The church's leader, President David O. McKay, has presided during its most rapid expansion, growth and change. Now 85, he is remarkably active and the leader in fact as well as name.

All down the line, positions of responsibility in the church are held by men who have given up important private jobs to work in their church—many as dollar-a-year men. This is a major reason for the vigor of this church, which is accelerating its expansion outward and its return to areas from which its people were once cast out.

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) The bodies of two Chinese, wrapped in calico and bound with rope, have been found within 24 hours in the Sydney harbor and police feared Sunday that another three Chinese missing from a nearby cargo - passenger liner also are dead.

Police said they have no idea where the dead Chinese came from. There is no report of their having boarded the ship, the 7,472-ton Taiyuan.

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Base Metals Took Beating Last Week

NEW YORK (CP) — Custom smelters slashed the price of copper by a cent in two half-cent cuts last week leaving the smelter quotation at 30½ cents a pound, the lowest since late February.

The cuts marked the first time this year that the more changeable smelter price has been under the producer's charge. This generally is interpreted as a sign of a weak market.

Smelters, which depend upon scrap and purchased ores for raw material, also slashed their buying price for scrap to 24 cents a pound. Metal refined from this material will be available in three months at 29½ cents a pound. The lowered buying price brought out heavy offerings from scrap dealers anxious to unload before the quotation dropped further.

Despite their lower price for refined metal, smelters reported demand as practically non-existent. Metal dealers undercut the market by offering copper for 29¾ cents a pound, but they said demand was indifferent.

LONDON PRICE DOWN

The London metal exchange price fell to 27¼ cents a pound, down from 28 cents a week ago. The situation seems likely to test the U.S. producer price, since foreign mines can ship copper here for about 2½ cents a pound, including tariff. Such copper thus can be offered here at around 29¾ cents a pound.

Over-buying due to fear of a strike, plus heavy buying earlier to beat price increases, left brass mills, wire mills and foundries with 474,657 tons of copper, up from 463,582 tons in April.

Lead's price held at 12 cents a pound as industry statistics for May showed a drop in refined stocks plus a sharp increase in shipments. Zinc also was unchanged at 11 cents a pound, with buying of special high grade a feature.

Major metals prices:

Copper—30½-31½ cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 27¼ cents, nominal, New York.

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

Zinc—11 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 11½ cents, New York.

Aluminum—26.8 cents a pound, Ingots, shipping point (freight allowed). Pigs 24.7 cents.

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

Platinum—$76-$80 an ounce.

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100 Years Since Rodin Tightroped Over Gorge

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The little Frenchman lay down on the two-inch tightrope, then suddenly sprang to his feet and resumed his perilous stroll into fame.

He was 240 feet above the rushing waters of the Niagara Gorge, some 100 feet out from the U.S. side. The date was June 30, 1859.

Thus began a career that grew more daring each time Blondin strung his 1,300-foot rope across the gorge.

Blondin—he was born Charles Emile Gravelet in the French village of Hesdin, near Calais, on Feb. 28, 1824—took up tightrope walking there at an early age. He came to North America in 1855 and some time later saw Niagara Falls for the first time.

"What a splendid place for a tightrope performance," was his comment.

MADE HISTORY

His remark became a reality on June 30, 1859, when he became the first man to cross the gorge on a tightrope. He repeated his lie-down stunt at intervals of 150 feet until he reached the middle.

While a crowd variously estimated from 10,000 to 50,000 stood spellbound, Blondin again suddenly crouched on the rope. This time a cord spun down to the little steamer Maid of the Mist. He drew up a bottle of Niagara River water, tasted it and moved on.

After 18 minutes he reached the Canadian side, and quickly set out on the return trip.

In later trips Blondin uncorked a bagful of tricks that kept tens of thousands of spectators shivering.

On July 4, only a few days after his first trip, Blondin made the trip with a sack over his head and body, leaving only his legs and feet free, and without benefit of the balancing pole he used on his first crossing.

On July 14 U.S. President Millard Fillmore saw Blondin stop at mid-stream and hold out a hat at arm's length, while a sharpshooter aboard the Maid of the Mist put a bullet through its brim. On the return trip he pushed a wheelbarrow along the hemp rope.

Blondin's crowning achievement came Aug. 17 when he carried a man on his back across the chasm. He called for a volunteer from the crowd to ride "piggy-back" across the gorge. There were no takers.

So that the crowds would not be disappointed, Blondin's manager, Harry Colcord of Chicago, agreed to go. He was of the same build as Blondin, but five pounds heavier than Blondin's 140 pounds.

Colcord took up his position astride Blondin's back, his feet resting in stirrups fitted to the performer's garb, and they set out.

Halfway across Blondin found too much slack in the rope was making him tired and he told his passenger to get down so that he could take a rest.

TENSE MOMENTS

Colcord inexperienced at this mode of travelling, was terrified. He obeyed, sliding down an inch at a time and holding Blondin's hips while he rested. Somehow he got up again, and they made it.

"I crossed with Blondin three times," Colcord revealed in later life, "But now not a deed to the whole city of Chicago could tempt me to go out a foot over that fearful gulf."

Blondin gave a performance in September, 1860, for the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII.

During his several performances that year, Blondin crossed with his hands and feet chained, carried a woman across, walked backwards across the tightrope and returned blindfolded, and on one occasion carried a small cooking stove, stopping to fry an omelet and lower it to the Maid of the Mist.

On various other occasions he made the crossing with baskets on his feet and shackles over his body, again on stilts, and once he took time out at the halfway point to stand on his head.

Blondin spent the later years of his life in Britain. He died near London on Feb. 22, 1897. For nearly 70 years he had walked the tightrope without a mishap.

B.C. Labor Meeting Trouble All Round

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's increasingly disturbed labor picture was dealt a heavy blow Friday night when coast woodworkers voted in favor of a strike which could cost the province $1,000,000 a day.

Joe Morris, district president for some 27,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC), called a meeting of the union's policy committee to discuss the outcome of a vote conducted Friday under government supervision.

Mr. Morris said 90 per cent of the voters favored strike action in support of wage demands, a "gratifying endorsation" of a stand taken by union chiefs. He said the IWA will explore "all amicable avenues of settlement" tefore resorting to strike action.

Although exact figures on the vote were not available, even Forest Industrial Relations conceded there was a majority in favor of striking and said the "danger of an early tie-up cannot be underestimated."

CAN'T AFFORD IT

J. M. Billings of the employer group said in a statement the 127 companies involved cannot afford to give in to union wage demands. The industry's alternatives: "It must either face a strike or the inevitable results of working uneconomically."

The troubled forest situation was only one facet of the B.C. labor scene.

"High steel" men were ordered back to a bridge-building job in the interests of public safety, but remained on strike against other projects. Shore workers in the fishing industry were taking a strike vote, herring fishermen are on strike and salmon fishermen threaten to walk out.

The only scheduled shipping line operating to northern B.C. ports was struck by its engineers.

The woodworkers, who went without a wage increase last year, are seeking a 20-per-cent increase this year in the present basic rate of $1.27 an hour.

SMALL OUTFITS OPPOSED

A woodworkers strike, which Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has predicted would cost industry $1,000,000 a day, is not likely to hit all coast lumber operations. Mr. Morris said some smaller outfits had voted against striking and could be exempted in the event of a general strike under B.C. labor laws.

The ironworkers dispute ended up in court Friday for the second time in four days. Both times the men were ordered back to finish work on a temporarily-supported span of Vancouver's $23,000,000 Second Narrows Bridge.

Dominion Bridge Company says it isn't safe to leave the span as it is while the union, the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC), says that if the bridge isn't safe to stand as it is, it isn't safe to work on.

The union immediately filed an appeal against the court order with the B.C. Appeal Court. Business agent Norman Edison said the court order "will be obeyed in its exactness," but declined to say whether that meant the men would be at work on the bridge Monday.

UNION SUED

Dominion Bridge has already sued the union for unstated damages because of the refusal to go back to work. It is the first such suit under new British Columbia legislation.

There are two issues in the fishing dispute between operators and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.). The 5,000-member union threatens to tie up salmon operations — herring fishermen are already on strike — unless companies negotiate on fish prices. The companies say they cannot, pending a settlement of a combines investigation report.

SHIPPING STRIKE

The strike against Northland Navigation Company, whose 10 ships ply between Vancouver and coast ports to the north, is by 180 members of the National Association of Marine Engineers (CLC).

The N.A.M.E. is asking for 20 per cent in wage increases on the present basic rate of between $330 and $475 monthly. The company contends the strike is a jurisdictional battle between the engineers and the Seafarers International Union, recently expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress.

The company got a B.C. Supreme Court injunction Friday preventing striking engineers from picketing its property.

NO INTERRUPTIONS

LONDON (CP) —A man who admitted stealing property worth £210 from a hotel bedroom here was said in magistrate's court to have put a "do not disturb" sign outside the door.

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Scientists Trace Nature's Food Chain

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Nature is starting to get a revealing new type of total health checkup.

It's aimed at learning how links in the life cycle can go wrong to give Nature the equivalent of sick glands or an ailing liver.

And also how to get rid of radioactive poisons of the atomic age without injuring natural life.

This checkup is coming through ecology—the science of the interrelations between living things and their environment—as practised by such scientists as Dr. Eugene P. Odum, professor of zoology at the University of Georgia.

FIRST STEP

The first step is learning what happens naturally.

Radioactive poisons could spread in dangerously unexpected ways unless you know what nature does naturally. A "safe" amount could prove lethal to some form of life because they concentrate particular chemicals, Dr. Odum explains.

Waters of the Columbia River in Washington state contain an infinitesimal amount of phosphorus per gram of water, for example. But the eggs of birds which drink this water contain two million times as much phosphorus per gram as does the water. The chemical becomes concentrated in the eggs.

Dr. Odum and associates are tracing what could happen to radioactive wastes set free near the Savannah River plant of the Atomic Energy Commission. How might they affect animal, human, plant, insect and bacterial life?

CATFISH CARRIERS

One finding so far is that channel catfish regularly migrate 60 miles or more from small streams to the Savannah River and back again. This means they could carry radioactive atoms to areas where catfish are caught and eaten as food.

In another technique, a square yard of grasslands is sprayed with radioactive atoms and kept covered. Leaves absorb the radioactive chemical. Or it can be injected directly into the plant stems. Either way, the fate of the atoms can be traced.

Radioactive phosphorus spreads rapidly through the plants. In a few days, insects feeding on the plants become a bit radioactive, too. The scientists thus can trace Nature's food chain, learning where radioactive atoms ultimately go, and whether they might harm some link in the chain.

Storm Clouds Hang Over CBC Directors

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has been jumping from hot frying pans into hotter ones for the last six months. Its trials and tribulations may not be ended yet.

On Tuesday, the Commons broadcasting committee will launch an inquiry into charges by three high-ranking CBC employees that "clandestine political influences" were to blame for cancellation of Preview Commentary, morning radio program of political comment.

The board of directors of the publicly - owned corporation restored the program last week in the wake of some 37 resignations by employees—mostly producers —in the CBC's talks and public affairs department and after a barrage of public criticism over ditching of the commentary.

The dust-up over Preview Commentary climaxed a series of crises involving the CBC. Compared with these troubles, the CBC's usual problems — issues such as whether it should televise some football or hockey game—pale into insigificance.

BEGAN WITH STRIKE

The CBC began the year with a strike of producers on its French-language radio and TV networks at Montreal that lasted 8 days.

The long and sometimes bitter strike was hardly ended before the CBC landed in hot water over a French-network TV program on the early life of Mother Marguerite d'Youville, beatified founder of the Grey Nuns of Montreal. The program's treatment of her early life brought such a storm of protest from Roman Catholic circles in Quebec that CBC management issued an abject public apology.

Then there was the battering taken by the corporation before the Commons broadcasting committee. Determined Progressive Conservative MPs overrode CBC objections — and even the disapproval of Revenue Minister Nowlan—to force the CBC to disclose the well-kept secret of how much of the cost of sponsored TV shows was being subsidized by the taxpayer.

OFFICIAL EXCLAIMS

At one point witness E. L. Bushnell, the CBC's acting president, exclaimed that previous broadcasting committees had never been so demanding of information.

More recently, the CBC was caught up in a storm of public controversy over a statement made on a U.S. network by Joyce Davidson, star of CBC's program Tabloid, that she "like most Canadians" was indifferent to the Queen's visit to Canada. As a result Miss Davidson took indefinite leave from Tabloid.

But the CBC may yet face its most testing time when the Commons committee delves into the charge by the CBC employees—so far an undocumented charge —that there was political interference with the corporation.

By statute, the CBC must operate completely free of government control. It has been made responsible only to Parliament, which votes the money required to keep the corporation out of the red.

The corporation has formally denied the accusation that it yielded to political influence in the Preview Commentary case. But some MPs have said, in effect, that there must be some fire causing all the smoke.

In any event there have been plenty of political criticisms of how the CBC handles programs of a commentary nature. They range from charges by Quebec Conservatives in the Commons committee that French network commentaries are thoroughly biased, to the blast by Ontario's Conservative Premier Forst that the CBC should get out of the business of letting people express their political comments.

The federal Conservative government has shown no sign of accepting Mr. Frost's view in this regard.

News of the Day

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

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IN MEMORIAM

BATLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Henrietta Jane Batley, who passed away June 29, 1958.

Her thoughts were all so full of us,
She never could forget,
And so we think that where she is
She must be watching yet.
As angels keep their watch up there,
Please, God, just let her know
That we down here do not forget,
We love and miss her so.

Ever remembered by Gordon, Leonard and Dad.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes sent to us on the death of our beloved husband and brother, William Stanley O'Genski. Special thanks to Dr. A. J. Beauchamp, nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital, and the Nelson Funeral Home.

The O'Genski Family.

DEATH NOTICE

BLANEY — On June 28th, The Rev. Thomas Blaney of Oakdene, Thankerton, Biggar, Scotland, and brother of Mr. George Blaney of Nelson, passed away in Nelson, aged 74 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

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Russians To Open Exhibition in U.S.

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a travelling salesman entering a new town, the Soviet Union has come to the United States with a soft sales pitch designed to win friends and perhaps drum up a little trade.

Hoping for the best, but not really sure of what to expect, the Russians next week open the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture in the New York Coliseum. The show is aimed at telling Americans something about Soviet life. It is the Russian balancing half of a mutual exchange agreement in which the United States puts on a similar show — the American National Exhibition—in Moscow, beginning July 2.

Alexei N. Manshulo, the stocky, 47-year-old director general of the exhibition, readily admits the Soviets miscalculated what it would cot them to stage the June 29-Aug. 10 exhibition. They had figured on about $10,000,000.

"But when I became acquainted with your prices," Manzhulo says, "I saw the cost would be maybe $2,000,000 more."

BIG QUESTION

What reception do they expect?

Manshulo tosses up his hands. He says he has no idea of how many people would be willing to spend the admission price of $1 for adults or 50 cents for children.

Soviet spokesmen feel confident that the show will make a hit. In setting up the exhibition, they have generally avoided showing anything in such a way that it could be obviously compared with something American.

They fully expect their space exhibition—with its Sputniks—to draw most oohs and aahs from visitors.

LITTLE PROPAGANDA

There's little about the show that is peculiarly Communist. The stiralnaya mashinas, telvizors, foto apparats, Sputniks and machinas are Communist only in source.

Visitors will quickly recognize them as washing machines, TV sets, cameras, satellites and automobiles.

The Soviets figure that the 10,000 items in their exhibit will contain a few surprises—particularly a new underwater TV camera and a new surgical "sewing machine" which sutures nerves and blood vessels.

The exhibits will contain 12 major divisions: Industry and agriculture; science and technology; radio and electronics; atoms for peace; optics) transport; education; health; sports; construction; the arts and social welfare.

Canada's Bond Markets Make Strong Showing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Offerings of Canadian bonds in the United States took the pressure off Canadian bond markets last week, enabling them to make one of their strongest showings of the year.

For the first time in a number of weeks, the rate on 91-day treasury bills was easier. The new Sept. 25 bills were awarded on a 5.11 per cent average, against 5.22 per cent last week.

Market observers attributed the easing in the 91-day bill rate to a number of factors:

The Bank of Canada was a buyer of short bonds, increasing the money supply. Day-to-day money appeared adequate and available at four per cent.

INVENTORIES LIGHT

Dealer inventories appeared light and buying even for short covering caused a yield discrepancy between short Canadas and last week's bill rate.

In trading, medium and long-term government of Canada bonds showed a marked improvement. All government of Canada conversion issues were ¼ point stronger across the board.

Overhanging the market recently has been anticipated provincial financing. This pressure was eased as the New Brunswick and Quebec Hydro went to the New York market. The Ontario Hydro issue, offered last week, traded at a premium at 101½ and 101.

MARKET INACTIVE

The corporation market experienced a week of relative inactivity with only two corporate underwritings. Both were 20-year bonds. Imperial investment corporation and interprovincial building credit each offered 6¼-per-cent bonds at 99. The bonds sold cum warrants, that is, each bond carried warrants detachable after a certain period, good for purchase of the company's common stock at a specified figure for a specified time.

Yields on outstanding issues continue to reflect higher rates, the exception being those in which sinking funds are operative.

Municipally, the market was also quiet. There was a $1,000,000 Brockville, Ont., 5¾ per cent issue. Metropolitan Toronto took a 20-year $32,750,000 five-per-cent issue to the United States where it found a ready market on a 5.125-per-cent basis. A $250,000 town of Wingham, Ont., issue is expected to be awarded during the weekend.

News Of The Day

(Continued)

DEATH NOTICE

WALLACH — On June 28th, Mr. Albert Wallach passed away, aged 81 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

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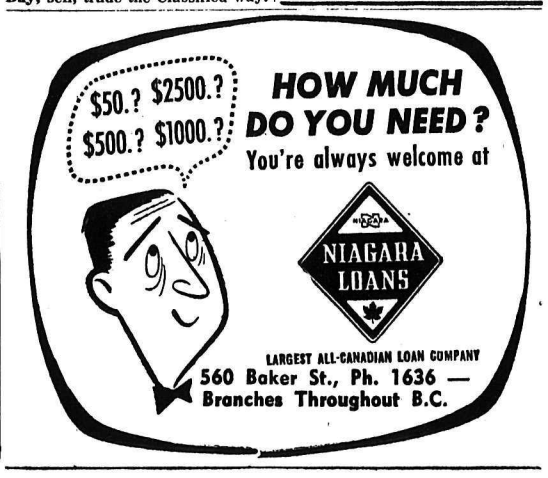
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