The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
April Daily Average Press Run 8989

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with scattered showers, not so cold. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 55.

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

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1959 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday. | No. 23

FIRE LEVELS TWO CRANBROOK HOTELS

R. L. McBride, Well-Known Nelson Businessman, Passes

Roland Leigh McBride, formerly president and manager of Wood, Vallance Hardware Company Ltd., died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital early Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was 78 on March 16, and had been enjoying excellent health right up to his last illness. He had been retired for the past nine years at his home at 708 Hoover Street, where he and Mrs. McBride lived since 1914.

Leigh McBride was born in London, Ont., where he attended school and then worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway as assistant ticket agent for three years. In 1900, he headed west for Calgary where he entered the hardware firm of A. McBride and Company. He lived in the same boarding house as a struggling young Calgary lawyer, R. B. Bennett, later prime minister of Canada, and according to Mr. McBride all the boarders were in the same predicament — they were scraping to make ends meet. After a short time in Calgary, he went to Rossland which was then at the height of its mining boom, and entered the hardware business with his uncle, G. W. McBride. At that time, Calgary had a population of 5000 and Rossland 10,000—an amazing difference from their present day populations. When he left Rossland in 1903, he spent a winter in Sandon, managing the old hardware firm of H. Byers and Company, which also had stores in Nelson and Kaslo.

In April, 1904, when H. Byers and Company went out of business he started to work for the new firm that took over the business, Wood, Vallance Hardware Company Ltd., as assistant to the manager. He continued in that capacity until September, 1925, when he was appointed vice-president and manager, succeeding his uncle G. W. McBride. In 1931, he succeeded C. G. Wood of Hamilton, Ont., as president of the company and he held this position up to the time of his retirement.

A CLUB FOUNDER

He was one of the original founders of the Nelson Golf and Country club and when a company was incorporated to own and operate the golf course, he was elected as one of the original directors and continued to serve on the directorate for many years, at one time benig president. He was a keen competitor and won numerous events largely because of his accurate putting. For the past four years he had not played but he was always on hand as a spectator

R. L. McBRIDE

for important tournaments and last month attended a golf banquet where he enjoyed meeting the new members.

Mr. McBride was a member of Nelson Lodge No. 23, AF and AM and an active member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. He has been a member of the congregation of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church since he first came to Nelson. He had a well-earned reputation as a tireless canvasser for several charitable organizations, especially the Red Cross, and during the Second World War he devoted a great deal of energy to Victory Loan drives.

His younger son, Captain Kenneth G. McBride, of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, was killed on active service with the battalion near Rimini, Italy, in September, 1944. Mr. McBride is survived by his wife, Winifred, his elder son, Leigh M. McBride, 820 Stanley Street, Nelson; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Rollins of Vancouver, and Mrs. Garfield Munroe of Montreal, and three grandchildren, Kenneth, Sam and Eve McBride of Nelson.

While in the hardware business, Mr. McBride made many trips throughout this district, to the coast and eastern Canada and he has many valued friends from Victoria to Montreal.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Paul's-Trinity United Church by Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood at 2 p.m., Wednesday, and a Masonic committal will follow at Nelson Memorial Park.

Parliament

By The Canadian Press

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) urged greater co-ordination of federal agencies responsible for energy policy.

Lionel Chevrier (L — Montreal-Laurier) said a royal commission on transportation will be shackled if precluded from discussing the Crowsnest Pass rail freight rates.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government views manufacture of small cars in Canada as an economic necessity.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said Premier Khrushchev's latest note on suspending nuclear weapons tests contains no major change of policy.

Proposals Rejected

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP) — East and West rejected each other's proposals for a German settlement at the big four foreign ministers conference Monday. But Russia said parts of the West's proposal deserve further consideration.

U.S. State Secretary Christian A. Herter charged the Soviet plan for separate peace treaties with East and West Germany carried "the seeds of future discord and conflict". He accused the Soviet Union of blocking a German settlement.

Soviet foreign minister A. Gromyko snapped back that the United States, Britain and France were trying to promote a state of half-war, half-occupation in Germany. He said the Western powers were trying to extend their "occupation regime in West Berlin" to encompass East Berlin, capital of the East German regime.

He turned down the West's package approach for German reunification and described Western proposals for uniting East and West Berlin — the first phase of the package — as "utterly unacceptable".

In his hour-long speech Gromyko said German reunification was possible only through direct action by the East and West German states.

Gromyko left open avenues of negotiation, however, by expressing a willingness to discuss some aspects of the Western package.

A MASS OF RUBBLE is all that remains today of two hotels and three business establishments after a $300,000 fire in Cranbrook Saturday. Destroyed in the fierce early morning blaze that broke out from an oil furnace were the Norbury and Queens Hotels, a florist shop, shoe store and real estate office. A fireman was injured but guests in the hotels fled to safety.

HARRY WALKLEY comforts his wife Clarice after their three-storey Norbury hotel was reduced to a smouldering pile of blackened ashes. The couple saved the lives of 11 guests by racing through the building awakening the sleeping occupants who fled down a fire escape. Firemen evacuated the adjoining Queens Hotel when flames threatened to destroy it.—*Daily News photos by Mickey Carlton.*

3 Businesses Razed In $300,000 Inferno

By MICKEY CARLTON

CRANBROOK—A fireman was injured and two hotels and three business establishments were wiped out in a $300,000 fire here Saturday.

Guests in the smoke-filled Norbury Hotel fled ' the street in night attire shortly before the building burst into flames. Fanned by a high wind, the fire quickly spread to the adjoining Queen's Hotel, a shoe store, florist's establishment and business office.

Fireman Frank Colonna, 406 Thirteenth Avenue, was rushed to hospital with a leg injury received when spectators pulled a length of hose which was caught about his leg. Firemen were endeavoring to clear the hose from the intense heat when the spectators joined in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walkley, proprietors of the Norbury Hotel, said they woke up shortly after 4 a.m. to find their ground floor room filled with smoke. The couple raced through the building to rouse the 11 guests. The Cranbrook fire department placed a ladder at the fire escape and many climbed to safety.

WORST FIRE IN 22 YEARS

Fire Chief Vernon Doll said it was the most devastating fire in Cranbrook in 22 years and claimed that for several hours it threatened ot wipe out an entire city bolck.

"The flames shot a hundred feet into the air. The heat was so intense it broke the windows in the post office across the street," he said.

"I didn't think we could hold it in check ourselves and summoned the Kimberley fire department."

At the height of the blaze a mile and a half of fire hose was used to set up eight lines pouring tons of waters onto the raging fire.

"I thought for sure the York Hotel (separated from the fire by a narrow lane) was going too, the fire chief claimed. He said the fire broke out from an oil furnace in the basement.

Jack Dorwart, owner of the Queens Hotel, said his wife awakened him and he found the room filled with smoke.

"I looked out of the window and saw black smoke pouring from the basement. Minutes later the firemen arrived and helped evacuate the hotel," he said.

LOSES EVERYTHING

Miss R. Vataman, a Cranbrook school tacher who rooms at the Norbury, suffered a badly bruised right arm.

"I lost everything I own. I just pulled a coat over my nightgown, ran to the exit, went down the fire escape and jumped to a fireman's shoulders." There was no panic in the hotel, she said.

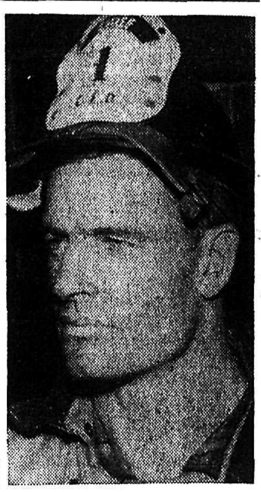
The Cranbrook fire chief was critical of spectators whose actions resulted in injury to the fireman.

"They were trying to be helpful but if they'd left the job to us that man would not have been hurt. Spectators should stand clear and let us get on with the job," he said.

Registered as guests in the Norbury Hotel were L. G. Catley and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coutts, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, Field; E. Shae, Calgary; P. W. Ogeboy, Vancouver, and W. H. Hammer, Calgary.

Demolished in the blaze were the Queens and Norbury hotels, Falkins Insurance Agencies, Jack's Shoe Store owned by Jack Connick formerly of Nelson, and the East Kootenay Greenhouses Flower Shop operated by Robert Willis.

Thirty five members of the Cranbrook fire brigade were aided by the Kimberley fire department. Intense heat from the fire melted the face of the clock in the tower of the post office across the street and shattered windows in post office and several stores south of it.



VERNON DOLL
. . . criticizes spectators.

38 of 61 Dead Killed in Traffic

By The Canadian Press

Holiday weekend activities have resulted in 61 accidental deaths in Canada while traffic accidents alone have killed 38 people—three more than predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

A Canadian Press survey Monday showed 20 deaths by drowning, one fire death and two miscellaneous fatalities. The survey was from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

Quebec led the provinces with 21 fatalities—16 in traffic accidents, four in water mishaps, and another when a man was struck by a train.

British Columbia had five fatalities—four on the roads and one by drowning.

LEWIS NEW LIBERAL PREXY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Lewis, 39-year-old Vancouver lawyer and head of the John Howard Society in B. C., Saturday was elected president of the B. C. Liberal Federation.

THRILL OF A LIFETIME came for Cathie Trevelyan, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Trevelyan, Creston, this week when she reigned over the colorful Blossom Festival in Creston. The smiling youngster was crowned by the 1958 queen Joanne Brown, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Creston. On a basis of poise, beauty and talent Cathie was chosen from four queen candidates and won a variety of prizes. More pictures on page 3.—*Daily News photo by Mickey Carlton.*

New Energy Board To Set Power Tolls

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill made clear in the Commons Monday night that the government's proposed new national energy board will have power to regulate tolls—but not profits—of oil and gas pipelines.

Speaking as the House opened consideration of a resolution introducing a government bill to establish the board, the minister made these other points:

1. The board will decide on applications for export of electricity and natural gas — on a year-to-year basis for electricity and for 25-year periods for gas.

2. No authority would be granted for issuing of import or export permits for oil at present but cabi net authority would be granted to bring oil under the board's jurisdiction later.

3. The energy board will take over from the board of transport commissioners the handling of applications for construction of interprovincial pipelines.

4. The board will have power to regulate tolls charged by all pipelines under its jurisdiction and over prices at which gas and electric power might be expported.

IMPLEMENT PROVISIONS

Mr. Churchill said the bill, when introduced, will make clear that "many" of the Borden energy commission's recommendations in its report last October on the petroleum industry are being implemented.

On the board's proposed regulation of pipeline profits, Mr. Churchill said:

"We recognize the need for and welcome capital whether domestic or foreign for investment in the energy and associated industries, and we believe such capital, wisely inveested, should enjoy a fair and reasonable rate of return.

Two Injured as Trains Collide

CHICAGO (AP) — Two jammed elevated trains carrying 800 passengers rammed into each other during the morning rush hour on Monday.

Only two of the 125 persons taken to hospitals were severely injured.

The impact sent the front car of the rear train telescoping four feet into the rear of the stationary lead train.

Lead, Zinc Export Cut Advised

OTTAWA (CP) — Voluntary reductions in export of lead and zinc by several countries, including Canada, may be a first step to solving the problem of world surpluses, Trade Minister Churchill said Monday.

Reporting to the Commons on the 20-nation lead and zinc conference under United Nations auspices last week, Mr. Churchill said Canada informed the other nations that Canadian producers plan to curtail production and thus reduce exports by 9000 tons of lead and 30,000 tons of zinc in 1959.

Mr. Churchill said this and similar action by other producer countries should cut the expected world zinc surplus to 16,000 tons from the 120,000 tons forecast earlier in the year.

The outlook for the lead metal surplus "is not quite satisfactory," he said. He tabled the report of the New York conference which indicates that the anticipated surplus of this metal will be cut to 104,500 tons through production cutbacks of 45,500 tons.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar closed up 1-32 at $1.03 25-32 in terms of U. S. funds. Week ago it was $1.03 25-32.

World News Briefly

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —More than 300 delegates to the 24th convention of the Canadian Legion's B. C. division went into first business sessions Monday at the beginning of their three-day conference.

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton informed the Commons Monday that his department's combines branch has taken informal steps to follow up complaints about gasoline price wars.

VANCOUVER (CP) — —Harry Shabatura, a 29-year-old logger booked on a drunk charge during the weekend, died in general hospital Sunday after being transferred there from jail. An autopsy will be held this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday visited former state secretary John Foster Dulles, seriously ill with cancer.

The state department reported there has been no change in Dulles's condition since Friday, when a decline was noted following an attack of pneumonia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL - CIO leaders Monday charged President Eisenhower's chief economic adviser with taking sides with the steel industry in union contract negotiations.

PARIS (AP) — Police said Monday they broke up a spy ring and arrested an employee of the Polish Embassy after using agents disguised as Roman Catholic nuns to shadow suspects.

The arrested Pole was identified as Casimir Depierala, secretary to the military attache at the Polish Embassy.

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth has messaged Governor-General Massey that she and the Duke of Edinburgh "are greatly looking forward" to their Canadian visit this summer.

The telegram from London was in reply to a message of greetings Mr. Massey sent for this Victoria Day, the Queen's official birthday.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—One Show at 8:00 p.m.
The Year's Finest Comedy—
"AUNTIE MAME"
Starring Rosalind Russell

Some came running . . . some turned away . . . Dave was back and the whole town knew that trouble — and women — were close behind.

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M-G-M presents
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
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..."SOME CAME RUNNING"
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BOY-LOVES-PAJAMA-GIRL
SENSATION IS ON THE SCREEN!

The Pajama Game
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John Raitt · Carol Haney · Eddie Foy, Jr.
in WARNERCOLOR from WARNER BROS.

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"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"
(Color)
Clark Gable, Susan Hayward
SHORT and CARTOON

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Showing Tonight and Wednesday
"GEISHA BOY"
(Color)
Jerry Lewis
News, Cartoon and Shorts

THE WEATHER

Nelson	41	46	.78
Sunday	40	48	.53
Winnipeg	41	51	.08
Edmonton	46	62	—
Kimberley	32	37	.92
Vancouver	48	61	.01
Penticton	48	53	.07
Victoria	45	60	—
Spokane	40	54	.25

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School Cadets To Be Inspected

The annual inspection of Nelson junior high school army cadet corps will be held Wednesday night at the school grounds or in the gymnasium if weather is poor.

Inspecting officer will be Lt. F. W. M. Drew, formerly commanding officer of the 111th battery. Assessing officer will be Lt. R. G. Graham, cadet training officer, assisted by WO2 O. Gren, assistant instructor.

After ceremonial drill, cadets will break up into four groups and will demonstrate some aspects of their training program.

The 25 cadets are under the direction of B. B. Crawford as chief instructor, assisted by S. T. Rogers.

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Summer Discounts
Order your Coal now and save money! The following discounts will be effective on all orders of two tons or over until June 15, 1959 —

LUMP—Western Monarch or Wildfire	$2.50 per ton
EGG—Western Monarch	$2.00 per ton
NUT—Western Monarch	$1.50 per ton
STOKER—All stoker coals	$1.00 per ton
FURNACE—Greenhill, McGillivray	$1.00 per ton
BRIQUETTES—Canmore	$1.50 per ton

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HIGHLIGHT of Governor's Banquet and Ball which wound up three-day B.C. Kinsmen Convention at Nelson Monday night was announcement of election of Ed Turner of South Burnaby, right, as governor. He succeeds Colin Jackson, left, of Vancouver. In centre is Robert Good of Kingston, Ont., national president.
—*Daily News photos.*

SURPRISE VISIT to children's ward at Kootenay Lake General Hospital was made Sunday night by Kinsmen Convention parade clowns to present panda bears and toys to kiddies. Victoria Kinsmen Club sponsored visit. Here Marlene Oreskovitch, her legs in traction, and Jimmy Arcovio are surrounded by clowns and members of nursing staff.

Kinsmen Shrug Off Rain, Have a Whale of a Time

They came, they saw, and they were conquered.

Some 750 Kinsmen and their wives spent the weekend in Nelson, and Nelson is theirs. The reception they got, despite the weatherman, who didn't co-operate too well, will see them going home echoing the virtues of the Queen city.

The Kinsmen started off the big show with a parade on Saturday which was outstanding despite the fact rain had started to drizzle down. With more than 70 entries it was one of the best shows put on in this town for some time.

Nakusp won first prize for the best entry in the parade, with West Vancouver taking second place. It was a parade that Nelson will long remember, especially for the "crazy" entries and antics that Kinsmen from all over the province dreamed up. Many of them were nothing else but hilarious—as they were intended to be.

But when Kinsmen got down to business they got a lot of work done. They presented to Fred Leno of Nelson a surprise package—a life membership in the Kinsmen clubs of Canada for his many years of work in behalf of the association.

Elected as next year's District 5 Governor was Ed Turner of South Burnaby, with Ron Mill of New Westminster as treasurer and Wes Pickering of Mission as secretary.

Other members of the executive are Brian Prentice, South Burnaby; Fred McKenzie, South Burnaby; Bob Langley, West Vancouver; Bob Shearer, Newton, and Ron Smith, Coquitlam.

Nelson's mayor came in for a bit of appreciation as an "ex-Kinsman". Mayor Shorthouse was welcomed to the meeting and won a big hand from the service clubmen for his brief address Monday.

CLUB OF YEAR

The Nanaimo Club was awarded the "Club of the Year" trophy for the most energetic display of Kinsmanship.

All the clubs commented that it had been a great show mainly because it had been under one roof—the Civic Centre. "If we had to travel from one place to another as we would have done in most towns, one Kinsman said, "this would have folded up long ago. But here, with everything under one roof the weather hasn't meant anything to us."

Today the Kinsmen and Kinettes of British Columbia are on their way home to the various parts of the province from which they came, all of them pleased with the hospitality they received if not with the weather. But 39 Kinsmen from Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Vanderhoof are wearily heading homeward because they couldn't get here. They were held up in Penticton when bad weather grounded aircraft and missed all the fun because rail traffic wasn't available.

One of the big highlights of the four-day show was "Weary Willie's Dinner" on Saturday. "Weary Willie" was Bill Johnston of Nelson and he and national president Bob Good started off a meeting that was memorable. It wound up with a group of singers, "The Highlifers," who stole the show and would have been singing yet if they hadn't just got tired.

WET BREAKFAST

Kinsmen can't be beat—Sunday morning they turned out for the pancake breakfast put up by the Silver King Ski Club despite the fact the clouds were dropping down and the weather was unhappy. They enjoyed themselves and went wet and bedraggled into a business session right after.

The convention wasn't entirely hard work—it had its moments of fun, too. There were dances every night and plenty of entertainment, some of the best of it supplied by visiting clubs.

Governor Colin Jackson wound up the event by chairing the final Governor's Ball in the arena Monday night at which he expressed his surprise at the manner in which District 5 (British Columbia) was growing. Robert Good, national president, congratulated the district on its progress and wished it many more years of success.

While their men were meeting the ladies of the Kin also were busy. Kinettes held their own business sessions and adopted the "Save the Children" fund as their next aim.

Hilarity Reigns At Kin Parade

Viking warriors with horned headgear mingled with tunicked Roman gladiators, replete with shields, swords and helmets as the giant Kinsmen parade assembled on Nelson avenue Saturday afternoon.

The parade, led off by three city police as standard bearers, followed by fire department trucks, featured floats and decorated cars representing about 70 clubs in B.C. Surprise packets were tossed out to children who with crowds of adults lined the parade route that took the merrymakers down Vernon Street to circle up Baker and back to the Civic Centre.

A float from Natal- Michel and Sparwood was followed by a group of decidedly large "youngsters" in red and white jumpers and hats, licking suckers. Colorful totem poles from Duncan marched stiffly by and Spanish costumes marked the representation from White Rock.

A band of "jokers" in costumes diamonded in gold and purple and pom-pommed marched for Revelstoke. A couple of groups featured the jazz age complete with music and gum chewing charleston dancers, twirling long beads, and shaking fringed shapeless glad rags.

The little "house-out-back" carried out the hillbilly theme on several floats plastered with remarks that made onlookers chuckle. Nor was the livestock missing, for a cow from Kamloops and a goat were there as well.

A Viking boat from Nakusp with Vikings in golden tunics and horned helmets drew exclamations from the throng as did a West Vancouver float with Roman maidens in white and blue followed by gladiators.

SIGNAL GUN FIRED

Adding to the general uproar and confusion was a "Brockton Point gun" fired off at ear-splitting intervals by Vancouver Kinsmen. Langley had a rocket announcing they were in orbit and North Burnaby Kin inspired laughter as, in baseball outfits they played a game with an enormous ball and bat, with three of their members stuffed inside the fingers of a huge cardboard glove.

A Trail float featured a huge papier mache elephant and the placard announced "if you don't have a bull, use elephant brand." New Westminster Coolies were hitched to a rickshaw —a four-wheeled 1959 model. Victoria's entry, featuring tulips growing out of the snow, won applause, for its snowiness looked almost good enough to eat. Merritt's float was a hill billy barbershop where "you got clipped."

There were old model cars, clowns and hillbillies cavorting along the way as B.C. centres, large and small were represented.

For the public it was the biggest show of the 1959 annual convention of Kinsmen Clubs held Friday to Monday.

J. E. Olson Dies, Age 66

A resident of Nelson for the last 15 years, John Ernest Olson, 66, died Sunday in Erickson a short time after he had arrived there for a church gathering. His home was at 1124 Front Street.

Born in Blekings province, Sweden, he emigrated to Canada in 1913, coming directly to the Kootenays. He worked for a short time at mining and logging, and then joined the Canadian Pacific Railway as section foreman. He retired in 1952.

His marriage took place Nov. 3, 1928, in Spokane. Besides his wife, Hulda, there are two sons, E. E. Olson, city engineer, and Alvin Olson in Nelson; three brothers, Albert in Penticton, Herb in Princeton and Karl in Sweden; and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Slogar in Wellington, B.C., and Mrs. Ottelia Karlson in Sweden.

For many years Mr. Olson was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge, and he was also a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. He attended the Mission Covenant Church.

HOTEL FIRE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fire swept through the Spring and Olive hotel in midtown St. Louis Sunday killing one person and injuring three others. All of the dead and injured were residents at the apartment hotel.

GLADIATORS of old Rome marched through the streets of Nelson Saturday in Kinsmen Convention parade. The West Vancouver club won second prize for this entry. Nakusp won first (see page 10). The warriors are pictured here as parade began to move off from Fairview.

Tories To Select Candidate in October

The Kootenay West Progressive Conservative Association will hold a nominating convention in conjunction with its next annual meeting some time in October.

The decision, made at the Association's quarterly executive meeting Saturday at Playmor near South Slocan, means that the party will place a candidate in the field early in preparation for the next federal election. Member of parliament for Kootenay West is H. W. Herridge, CCF.

Exact date and plans for the two meetings will be decided later.

The executive meeting was attended by representatives from Procter, Nelson, Slocan, Castlegar and Trail.

Peter Dewdney of Trail, candidate in the last federal election, spoke on party matters nationally. He said the present Conservative administration had been faced with an unusually large number of problems upon taking office, and was handling these satisfactorily.

Also introduced by chairman George Williscroft of Nelson, president, was C. J. H. Holms of Vancouver, B.C. federal oragnizer, who reported on activity of groups within the riding, which he recently toured.

Odds . . . and Ends
. . . by M. D. B.

I read not long ago that a bridal party had visited Mount St. Francis and thought what a joy it must have been to those old people who see little beyond the views from their windows and the visitors who go there. Seeing a radiant bride and a happy groom would certainly stir memories for them of other weddings through the years. The flame of hopefulness would burn a little brighter in their hearts as they were reminded that there will always be young people stepping into a future together with the promise of another generation to follow. With it will also come the knowledge that they too have been a part of the scheme of things, and though their roles may soon be finished, they will comfort themselves with the knowledge that they played their parts to the best of their ability.

* * *

The old people also like to see children and babies. They are among old people so much that a fresh young face is a joy to their eyes and seems to lift a little of the years' weight from their shoulders. A child's point of view and talk of small things seems a refreshment to their spirits and a little of the unworried cheerfulness of these small people stirs their minds from old age's lethargy.

* * *

We were buzzing along in the bus on Chatham Street when suddenly we were all bowled over as the driver applied the brakes. All wondered for a minute what had happened that the driver had been so rough with them — they had not seen the little boy dart out right in the path of the bus. That little chap had a close call, I hope he realized, for Chatham Street came close to tragedy that day.

Net Earnings

By The Canadian Press

Hollinger North Shore Exploration Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, $3,185,938; 1957, $6,981,296.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., yea rended Dec. 31: 1858, $1,554,374, 47 cents a share; 1957, $4,079,464, $1.24.

New Dickenson Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, $524,939, 19 cents a share; 1957, $535,857, 24 cents.

BEST OFFER
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Department of Mines, Prince Rupert
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Salary: $490-$580 per month, plus $15 per month Special Living Allowance. Applicants must be British subjects or Canadian Citizens, with University graduation in Mining Engineering and a member or eligible for membership in the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers; a minimum of six years' experience in practical working of a metalliferous mine. For further information and application forms, apply to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan St., VICTORIA, not later than MAY 27, 1959.
COMPETITION NO. 59: 187

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Department of Lands and Forests
Forest Service
Notice Re Scaling Classes
To all Licensed Scalers, Acting Scalers, Mill Operators and others whom it may concern.
Commencing at 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 25 and continuing at the same time each MONDAY thereafter for a period of approximately six weeks; "INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES ON LOG SCALING" will be conducted by the undersigned in the library of Nelson Central School (via Mill Street entrance).
J. F. KILLOUGH,
Inspector of Licensed Scalers.

BLOWING the whistle to start the marching is Muriel Breniech, majorette with the well-trained Sandpoint Marching Band from Idaho. The smartly uniformed group presented an outstanding display of precision marching as they moved along the main street. They later presented a complete show of music and marching.

MORE THAN 5000 PEOPLE packed the sidewalks on Creston's main street Saturday to witness the 18th annual Blossom Festival staged by the local Lions Club. Elaborate floats, five bands and marching representatives of the Canadian Legion and school cadets made up the spectacular procession organized by George Sinclair. Before moving off from the Creston Elementary School grounds entries in the parade were judged by Mrs. Harold Langston, James Waldie and Mrs. Hugh Burke.—*Daily News photos by Mickey Carlton.*

STEPPING OFF in style in the big festival parade was Kathy Ingham who marched with 30 young members of the Creston Majorettes directed by Joan Genovy. The youngsters ranging in age from four to 11 years earned enthusiastic applause from the thousands of sidewalk spectators.

ESCORTING the girls to the dance floor are officials of the Lions Club who staged the formal dance. From left, Herbert Legg, Leslie Bishop, Theo Grayell, Joanne Brown, George Sinclair, Mrs. Cliff Carr, Mr. Carr, Cathie Trevelyan and Jack Wilks.

PRETTY MODELS added living beauty to decorated floats. Bathing beauty Theran Lane, Creston (left) helped bring first prize honors to the Creston Electric float while the second place award went to Board of Trade float graced by lovely Bonnie Whitford, Creston.

MUSICAL MOPPETS are these youngsters of St. Eugene's Mission Boys' Band of Cranbrook who helped keep the parade moving at a spritely clip. From left, Allan Andrews, Ernest Baptiste, Tom Alex, George McInnis, George Hubert, Fred Baptiste and Stan Teneese. A total of five well-trained musical groups took part in the mile-and-a-half long procession. The parade cost $800 to stage and several hundred dollars went for prize money.

Creston Festival Proves Profitable

CRESTON — The Creston Lions Club took a look at its financial position Sunday and reported a "fair" profit from the 18th annual Blossom Festival.

In organizing the 1959 fun fest, the club shouldered a $5000 financial burden, the highest in many years, and members were relieved to find they had earned a profit on the investment which will go to Lions charities.

"The weather was against us and it looked for a time we would end up in the red, but excellent attendance at Saturday's events brought us through with flying colors," said George Sinclair, chairman of the parade committee.

The exact amount of profit will not be known until the club accountant has completed a financial statement but one member estimated the profit would be "upwards to $1000".

A colorful parade Saturday highlighter the three-day celebration and touched off a diversified program of entertainment. Some 5000 spectators lined the main street to witness the mile and a half long procession which got under way at 1 p.m.

In swaying kilts, the Kimberley Pipe Band led the parade beneath multi - colored pennants strung across the main thoroughfare. A color party from the Canadian Legion and the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars were next in line, followed by civic and provincial dignitaries including Hon. W. D. Black, MLA, and his wife, Creston reeve D. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr. Mr. Carr is president of the Lions Club.

Creston cadets marched ahead of the festival queen's float with a huge sculptured lion and the club crest. Her attendants in formal gowns graced the float.

Bringing up the rear with bright, martial music came the trim Creston High School band and behind them rolled a variety of commercial floats and displays.

Thunderous applause echoed up the street in the wake of an outstanding performance by the Sandpoint senior high school band under the direction of Adair Hilligross. The 65-piece band with brilliant gold and purple uniforms, majorettes and drum majors in towering fur busbies, performed precision marching and split second routines as they moved along the street.

Patriotic and religious displays followed the Sandpoint group and behind them came the Bonner's Ferry band in bright blue and white uniforms. Comedy relief came next with the humorous antics of the clowns who performed to the martial tempos of the St. Eugene's Mission boys' band from Cranbrook. Ponies, horses and decorated cars were the last to pass in review.

OPENING CEREMONY

In the afternoon a variety show was staged in the Civic Centre and the evening program was devoted to entertainment by the Sandpoint band and 38-voice choir in the high school and folk dancing in the elementary school. Both functions were well attended.

Queen Cathie Trevelyan opened the festival at a special ceremony for which Dr. W. N. Fraser was chairman. At this event, Mr. Black welcomed visitors from across the line, and also paid tribute to the work of the Lions Club through the years.

Dr. Fraser pointed out it was the first year that mayors of Nelson, Cranbrook and Kimberley had not attended the festival. Mayor H. E. Sang of Cranbrook, who has attended every previous festival, was unable to come owing to Cranbrook's business area fire.

PRIZE WINNERS

Among the floats entered were those from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Creston Millrod Club, Canadian Remembrance Day float, Creston Sawmills, Kiwanis Club, Rod and Gun Club, Prince Charles High School, Creston Ministerial Association, and the Creston Ambulance.

Prize winners in the patriotic section were the IOOF and Rebekah Lodge, first, for their float depicting a horn of plenty; second, the Board of Trade float with its fresh flowers on a trellis and a scale map with the points of interest and roads in the East and West Kootenays. Third place went to the Canadian Legion with its simple dramatic float of a memorial plaque, rows of white crosses, poppy wreaths and two cadets at attention.

In the commercial section there were only two entries, with first prize going to Creston Electric for depicting the tourist attractions of water sports and fishing, and second prize went to the Creston Sawmills with its log cabin and sawing equipment.

Castlegar Church Launches Drive

CASTLEGAR — A canvass for funds which gets under way this week was discussed by the United Church board of stewards meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Easton.

President Gwilym Hughes conducted the meeting, which also saw two members, Mrs. I. McNeil, and Mrs. Easton, added to the board.

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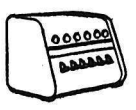

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Tuesday, May 19, 1959

Eliminating the Minor Details

Those people who so blithely advocate the abolition of free enterprise and the taking over by the state of all industrial and commercial undertakings might well consider the plight of the president of the CNR.

Mr. Donald Gordon, as head of the National railway is answerable to parliament, and answerable is clearly the right word for the Commons railway committee has fired so many questions at him that as he puts it, "the amount of paper work is frightening."

He puts this down in part to his belief that members of the committee have one eye on their constituencies when they are looking for questions to ask. It does not matter if they are ridiculous or trivial, the asking of them demonstrates to the voters that the member is on the job.

It would be hard to imagine a private company following such a procedure with all the shareholders with some of the customers asking questions of trivial importance and, in all probability, of which management knows nothing. It is contrary to the generally accepted practice of delegation of authority.

Under this system each official is responsible for his own department and he in turn delegates some responsibilities to his subordinates. Having delegated the responsibility, he no longer controls the minor details. This is the system which Mr. Gordon wishes the parliamentary committee to follow. Instead of discussing the matter of cafeteria meals he wants the committee to study the important matter of the operating deficit of the railway.

Since this was $51,600,000 in 1958, it is certainly a question which should take precedence over all others. A properly conducted governmental enquiry into all phases of the CNR's operations would probably lead to measures which would enable all railways to operate more economically.

No doubt, the new railway royal commission announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker will include in its studies, examination of the problems confronting Mr. Gordon.

Interpreting the News

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The pros and cons of offering a package deal to the Russians as a settlement of an international problem depend on the purpose behind the offer.

On the face of it, the West's complex set of proposals on a variety of thorny issues, offered on an all-or-nothing basis, can hardly be taken as evidence of willingness to negotiate at all. If State Secretary Herter were taken seriously in his apparent insistence on total acceptance or rejection, the life expectancy of the Geneva talks would be short.

It must be hastily added that no one on either side of the conference table believes the proposals are as inflexible as he made them sound. Herter may be a new secretary of state, but he is an old hand at international conferences.

In effect he has presented the foreign ministers with a working paper, setting out problems to be dealt with and the Western idea of the best possible solutions. The Russians in turn have the option of supplying their own set of answers to Herter's list of questions or offering a complete question-and-answer set of their own.

If, as seems likely, they choose the second alternative, their proposals almost certainly will appeal to the West no more than the Herter package has found favor with the East. Then the ministers will start picking the two plans to pieces and see if they can reassemble anything worth while.

It may not be the most efficient way of running a meeting but foreign ministers, while they may loathe time-wasting tactics in private, accept them as an occupational necessity in their public gatherings.

Time and improved communications have irrevocably decreed that a foreign minister cannot address his opposite number without considering the effect of his words on a host of listeners outside the conference chamber, all ready and willing to tell him where he went wrong.

If Herter had said what every diplomat knows—that a substantial number of his package proposals are open to negotiation—accusations of appeasement, weakness and give-away would have been heard from all corners of the United States. Even the Russians are not entirely immune to public opinion at home.

It is a situation that has evolved from the revulsion against some terms of the secret treaties that ended the First World War, negotiated outside the range of newsreel cameras and in the absence of the hordes of diplomatic reporters.

It is extremely unlikely that the present negotiators will have enough time to themselves to pull many fast ones on the press or the public. But newspaper readers, saturated with the ministers' propaganda-laden pronouncements, may be forgiven for wondering if the cure is worse than the disease.

Civilization Helps Game Animals

The request of coast loggers that hunters be allowed to kill more deer because they destroy young Douglas fir plantations reminds us that civilization is not always against wildlife.

The provincial game branch says it is not true that the country originally teemed with game. It is a mistake to believe the forests were alive with animals and birds of all kinds and that the lakes were full of fish before the white man came and killed them off.

Game branch experts say the diaries of early explorers, without exception, tell of extreme scarcity of wildlife. These early explorers lived mainly on fish, principally salmon.

Deer were extremely scarce until recent years. Moose were unknown in the central interior until 50 years ago when they started their drive southward at the rate of 15 miles a year.

Most of the lakes that are famous fishing spots were stocked by man.

The reason for the increase in animals, says the game branch, is that ideal conditions for deer and moose have been created by game management, logging, clearing and burning of forests.

Man's intervention has extinguished or diminished some species, notably mountain sheep, beaver and trumpeter swan.

But the cutting and opening of the dense conifer forests created new range for the deer, moose and elk. — The Province, Vancouver.

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.

Sets Record Straight

To the Editor:

Sir—In your article regarding the Kootenay Granite Products Ltd. plant at Sirdar, on page 3, column 3, there are several statements which do not conform to the facts, and this writer would be obliged if you would publish this correction, just to keep the record straight.

The article states: the company with headquarters in Calgary is the only one of its kind operating in B.C.

This writer was the first one to establish a granite crushing plant in B.C. at Cheam View, in 1944, and operated same until 1949, when I sold my interest. However, the plant is still operating under its original name, Valley Granite Products Ltd.

In 1952 I prospected the granite outcrops in the Kootenays, from Nelson east, with a view to establishing a plant as far east as possible to take care of the Prairie market. In 1954, I secured a lease from the J. S. Wilson interests on part of their granite deposit, after being instrumental in organizing a company in Calgary, I started building the Kootenay Granite Products Ltd. plant at Sirdar, which was October, 1954, after more than two years of research, investigations of markets, freight and other matters.

The original plant was conceived, designed and built entirely by this writer. All supplies, machinery and equipment was personally purchased on behalf of the company by this writer. It was erected and managed by me until 1956, when I resigned.

My share of the trials and tribulations in connection with this plant was subject of a dramatization over Station CJVI. I still have the record as a gift from CJVI

LELAND B. HAUSLER.
Ex-president, manager, director, Kootenay Granite Products Ltd.
Cheam View, B.C.

Second-Class Citizens

In two towns, theatre proprietors instruct their ushers to make Indians sit in a special section of their theatres.

Seventy-five per cent of married couples applying to authorities to adopt children will not accept Indian children.

A group of Indians asked an urban church for the monthly use of a meeting room. The church refused "on the basis that the Indian group might include some undesirables who would not respect church property."

Waitresses in a restaurant near an Indian reserve are instructed not to serve Indians.

Three years ago an Indian family settled on the outskirts of a village. Adult members of the family worked in the village and eventually saved enough money to buy a house. They chose a house in the village and paid a deposit on it. When village residents heard of the sale, they succeeded in making the owner refund the deposit.

"We don't have any Indian problem in this town," said a local official, "because we know how to deal with them."

South Africa? Arkansas?

Oh no — Manitoba.

The above case histories are among many contained in a social and economic study entitled "The People of Indian Ancestry in Manitoba." The case histories are so numerous and well documented that they cannot fail to rip the cloak of smugness concerning racial discrimination from the province of Manitoba. And there is no doubt whatsoever that a similar authoritative study would reveal precisely the same attitudes in any other Canadian province.

The situation is, however, especially ironic in Manitoba. Another fact turned up by the investigation is that perhaps as many as one Manitoban in four has some Indian ancestry — even though many such persons would never dream of revealing the fact even to their husbands or wives.—Medicine Hat News.

Heavyweights

Air freight these days can be anything from elephants to boa constrictors, but when it comes to designing aircraft floors that will carry the weight of a hippopotamus, the drawing board men are more worried about women who wear stiletto heels. A 150-pound woman putting her weight on a stiletto heel can apparently cause more damage than a hippo's hoof.—The Hamilton Spectator.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And after the fire the sound of a gentle stillness! And behold there came a voice unto him!

—1 Kings xix. 13.

There is, in the things of God, to those who practise them, a deliciousness that makes us love them, and that love admits us into God's cabinet and purifies the heart.

—Jeremy Taylor

Aunt Het

Maybe more leisure won't hurt folks, but Adam and Eve didn't stay out o' trouble very long when they had a soft snap!

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

The Week's News in Retrospect

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The foreign ministers of Russia, the United States, Britain and France met in the Palais des Nations at Geneva to open discussions on the issues of German unity, the future of Berlin and European security.

Here is a summary of some of the main points as they developed from day to day:

Monday: Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union demanded full participation of East and West Germany at the conference. Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, the day's chairman, pointed out — "rather vehemently" as a spokesman put it — that it had already been agreed that the two Germanys would have an advisory role only. Gromyko backed down.

Tuesday: Gromyko again delayed discussions by demanding that Poland and Czechoslovakia join the Big Four because they were the first victims of Nazi aggression. The West refused, saying representatives from those countries could come in at a more appropriate time. If and when this time arrives, the West will probably seek the admission of The Netherlands, Belgium or Denmark on similar grounds.

Wednesday: The ministers made formal opening statements repeating well-known views on Germany. "The root of the problem remains the same," said Christian Herter of the U.S. "The German people are being prevented from establishing a government of their own choice for all of Germany." Maurice Couve de Murville of France blamed Russia for an atmosphere of tension at the talks and for "an avowed determination to see that their views prevail at all costs." Gromyko demanded a German peace treaty rather than elections as a first stage for more normal international relations.

Thursday: Herter presented what is officially called the Western peace plan. These are some of its important elements: Berlin to be united by free elections of 25 West Germans and 10 East Germans to be appointed to arrange for free and secret elections in all of Germany; the election of an all-German assembly to take place 2½ years later if the committee's arrangements for an election are approved in a plebiscite; the all-German government so formed to sign a peace treaty with the Big Four. On European security, the plan calls for troop reductions and an inspection system against surprise attack.

Friday: Gromyko said that "the Soviet government sees no other possibility than the conclusion of a peace treaty with the two German states." He repeated Russian demands that the big four withdraw their occupation forces from West Berlin and accused the West of encouraging renewed militarism in West Germany. Gromyko added that he would have further comments to make on the Western peace plan and an American spokesman said that while the U.S. was "keenly disappointed" it would not be technically correct to say that the Russians have rejected it.

The weekend recess came with both sides clinging to long-held opinions. The next step will be to search for points of agreement.

TORIES HOLD MANITOBA

Duff Roblin's Progressive Conservatives were returned to power in Manitoba with a clear majority after 10 months as a shaky minority government.

Roblin, 41, called the election six weeks ago when his government was defeated on a confidence vote by the combined Liberal Progressive and CCF opposition. The Conservatives had been unable to get any part of their legislative program approved.

In a victory statement, Roblin said: "There was one central issue. The people had to decide whether they wanted the province to go forward or whether they were satisfied with things as they had been."

Party standings after the vote, with the number of seats held at dissolution in parentheses, are: Progressive-Conservative 34 (26), Liberal-Progressive 11 (19) and CCF 10 (11). CCF Leader Lloyd Stinson was among the candidates who lost to Conservatives. Voting in two other constituencies, held by the Conservatives, has been deferred until June 11 by the spring breakup.

ARMS FOR IRAQ

Britain approved plans to supply planes, tanks and other weapons to Iraq. Announcing this to the House of Commons, John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, said the government "does not accept the premise that the present regime in Iraq is completely dominated by the Communists."

Profumo confirmed that since the Iraqi revolution last July, the Russians have been "extremely busy" sending arms to be important oil-producing Middle East country but Premier Karem Kassem had told the British government that he wished Great Britain to remain one of the main sources of supply for the Iraqi forces.

Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario disclosed a new twist to the multi-million-dollar robbery of the Brockville Trust and Savings Company a year ago. An insurance company, in a deal with the underworld, bought back $1,409,787 worth of the stolen securities at 10 cents on the dollar.

All but $310,000 in cash "has been accounted for or traced," Roberts said, but bonds worth $2,300,000 have yet to be located. The loot from the trust company's vault was estimated to total $10,000,000.

Roberts said the underworld deal was negotiated by a New York lawyer. The insurance company in Montreal that bought the securities can't be prosecuted under Ontario law because the 10-per-cent sale, compounding a felony, occurred in another province. Roberts did not name those involved in the recovery transaction.

Within a 24-hour period this week, 35 persons were killed in the crashes of five planes in the eastern United States and its offshore waters.

The most disastrous accident was caused by an explosion that tore apart a Capital Airlines Viscount flying from New York to Atlanta. Investigators searched the wreckage trying to find clues to what caused the explosion, killing all 31 aboard.

An hour before the Viscount crashed near Baltimore, another Capital plane, a Constellation, toppled over the end of a runway and down an embankment at Charleston, W.Va. Two of the 44 persons aboard died and six were injured.

The next morning before dawn three air force jet fighters on a night training flight suddenly whipped out of formation and plunged into the Atlantic, killing their pilots. The cause was a mystery. None of the accompanying pilots saw a collision.

IN BRIEF

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told Parliament that Britain soon will embark on a satellite launching program . . . Congestion at the **Welland Canal** locks continued to slow operations on the St. Lawrence Seaway. Canada gave limited priority to North American ships in a move to ease the tieup. . . . The European minority in **Algeria** boycotted celebrations marking Charles de Gaulle's first year in power. They feel he is not being tough enough with the Moslem nationalists. The shout of May 13, 1958—"De Gaulle to power!"—this year became: "De Gaulle to the gallows!"

Britain's Conciliatory Role Disturbs Diplomats

GENEVA (AP) — Britain's would-be role of conciliator between the West and Russia was reported Sunday night to be disturbing French and other diplomats at the foreign ministers' conference.

Considerable mystification is being expressed privately by these officials, who claim to have noted some unusual activities on the part of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's delegation.

(Drew Middleton of the New York Times wrote: "Britain's willingness to act as diplomatic broker between East and West at the conference of foreign ministers here has evaporated in the heat of what one prominent Briton has termed the 'Hate the British' movement.

("The British delegation has concluded, in view of allegation of British 'weakness' and 'softness' toward the Russians, that it is preferable to be 'conformist and wrong on conference tactics than heretical and right'.")

Some of the Western headshaking has come to the attention of the British team.

INFURIATED BY REPORT

In particular, Lloyd and his advisers have been infuriated by a published report suggesting that Britain and Russia actually have gone so far as to conclude a secret political and economic deal in the midst of the Berlin crisis.

But British spokesmen refuse to comment on the suggestion. They decline even to acknowledge the existence of any feeling of uneasiness about the nature of their political role here.

No allied diplomat goes so far as to say Britain has acted, is acting, or intends to act in a way that could expose her to charges of disloyalty.

Nonetheless, an atmosphere of mistrust and concern is building up. In a sense it seems to be a byproduct of a number of circumstantial developments that came in the wake of Prime Minister Macmillan's journey to Moscow last February and March.

The picture being circulated covers British moves before and during the current foreign ministers talks.

LOAN TO REDS HINTED

Before the conference:

1. French officials said "secret but reliable" reports have reached their government that Britain has provisionally promised Russia a big loan to boost trade.

The informants stress these reports are "not proven," but they say they regard them as sufficiently disturbing to warrant some sort of check. The British scorn to answer.

2. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer asserted to Macmillan in Bonn last March 12 or 13 his journey to Moscow had weakened the Western alliance. He suggested Macmillan could have achieved in two days what he had got from Khrushchev in 10—and reaped the same domestic electoral advantages. And he claimed the day had passed when a British leader could travel to Moscow to talk about Germany's future without the say-so of the German government. Adenauer has since declared he has no hostility toward Britain.

During the conference:

3. Lloyd's interventions have been marked by what his colleagues see as an undue softness toward Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Russian policies. There is no suggestion that Britain's own policy has changed. But firmer British speeches would be preferred. Lloyd could retort he is just practising good diplomacy in a flexible fashion.

4. French, and to a lesser extent American, officials profess to be puzzled by what they regard as over-frequent contact between one or two high British and Soviet officials. They also have detected what they see as a British tendency to concede points to the Russians—points of procedure that could become points of political substance. The British could argue they were faithfully representing Western interests in keeping the channels of negotiations with Russia open.

But some of the trouble clearly is the result of such circumstantial factors as these:

The fact that Britain really is considering some sort of trade credit arrangements for Russia; the presence of a British trade mission in Moscow now; the British decision to supply new arms to Communist-influenced Iraq; the assurances the Iraq Petroleum Company has won from Iraq that its investments are safe from seizure or nationalization in the foreseeable future.

Indian carpets, like the traditional Persian carpets, are woven by hand in the centuries-old fashion.

Survey Finds B.C. Workers Paid Higher Than Average Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)—A survey by a power company shows while British Columbia workers are paid slightly more than the Canadian average, industries' labor costs compare favorably with those in other provinces.

The survey, conducted by the Western Development and Power Ltd., a subsidiary of the B.C. Power Corporation, also suggests that labor unrest in the province has been exaggerated.

It says while the wage rates are generally higher—by seven per cent over the Canadian average, four per cent over Ontario and Alberta and 10 per cent above Quebec—the productivity also higher.

The over-all Canadian wages in the study period from 1947 to 1958 fluctuated between 90.5 and 94.5 per cent of B.C.'s figure.

The survey said wage rates in industries with comparable operating facilities across Canada are in line with other provinces.

It says B.C. has no monopoly on labor unrest.

"It could be that many of the current general impressions result from the spotlight of publicity having been more or less focussed on the province in 1958—its centennial year."

It warned against generalizations about wage rates and labor unrest which were dangerous in that they created erroneous or at least exaggerated impressions.

The survey separated wage rates from labor costs. Under labor costs it made salaries and wages percentage the selling values of factory products.

It said B.C. has always had the highest wages because its economy has always been based on resource — forestry, mining, fishing etc—and related industry.

It said over the 12-year study period the relative position of B.C., Ontario, Alberta and Quebec changed little. B.C. rates were expected to continue to be higher than other provinces but the differential between them and those of the other four provinces may gradually diminish.

"The major rate differential occurs in the resource-based industries. Of major significance, however, is the fact that in these industries productivity, due to advanced mechanization, is usually higher in B.C."

"As a result, the over-all labor cost expressed as a percentage of the selling value of factory products in B.C. is not out of line with either Quebec or Ontario or with Canada as a whole."

It said labor unrest has been aggravated by a high degree of labor organization and industry-wide bargaining.

It said the situation whereby a strike will close down an entire industry—such as was the case in fishing, paper and lumbering—does not exist to the same extent in other provinces. However, there was a trend toward industry-wide bargaining in the rest of Canada and labor unrest could follow.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, May 20, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Ideas for earning extra money and rewards outside of your regular work may turn out well if you are careful in choosin. For top results, emphasize thoroughness in all tasks.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Restraint and moderation in all activities will better your final returns. Be on guard in situations involving outsiders.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Move along spiritedly in routine matters. Be astute, however, and be extremely tactful in any unusual, out of the ordinary situations which may confront you in the p.m.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Some matters of long standing may culminate happily during this favorable period. A friend may help you bypass obstacles, bring about untxpected gains, a happy conclusion.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Concentrate on essentials this fine day. Once you have planned your activities well, step out in true style and act; advantages will be yours.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You can turn some of your good ideas into realities, reap worthwhile benefits. Be keenly alert to every worthwiile opportunity to anvance.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Influences favor you in both business and personal endeavors. You may receive offers because of a special skill.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — An excellent day for those of you who take a proper interest in vital matters. Be cautious in written matters, however.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — This day may offer little, but press all advantages smartly and you can achieve good results. Take nothing for granted, however. Get the facts.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — By checking the "little things" early you can get off to a bigger and betttr start, can bridge more obstacles. Don't doubt your ability to achieve, but also don't force matters.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Better review your possibilities thoroughly before acting. Watch a tendency toward exaggeration. Ally yourself with soundly progressive groups.

YOU BORN TODAY have many fine traits: stability, self-reliance, versatility. You can reach high places when rightly reared, and once you have learned diplomacy. It is important that you associate with intelligent, cheerful companions. Your firmness of character will carry you far in any field. Taureans make capable doctors, artists, musicians, teachers, lawyers, business managers. Avoid, extravagance, stubbornness.

Birthdate: Honore Balzac, novelist.

Nelson Kinettes Adopt Child Under Save the Children Fund

The Nelson Kinette club is adopting a child under the Save the Children Fund organization plan. Miss Sybil Conery of Vancouver conducted a Kinette workshop Sunday afternoon in connection with the organization's work.

At a Kinette luncheon meeting Monday in the Hume Hotel, at which an estimated 300 women were seated in the Silver Room and the main dining room of the hotel, Miss Conery was presented with a cheque for $50, the sponsor's monetary contribution to welfare of an "adopted" child for a year.

The sponsor's contribution does not stop at this, pointed out Miss Conery, who is executive secretary-treasurer for the fund. The sponsor corresponds regularly with the adoptee, which bolsters the feeling of security established with receipt of a regular amount of money, no matter how small the contribution may be. The knowledge that someone outside his immediate world cares about the child is a great moral booster for him, the organization has discovered.

SPONSORSHIP of a child was undertaken by Nelson Kinette Club with presentation of a $50 cheque to Miss Sybil Conery of Vancouver, right, by Mrs. Gordon French, president of the Nelson Kinette Club. The presentation was made at a luncheon held Monday in the Hume Hotel when Nelson Kinettes entertained visiting Kinette clubs. Miss Conery is executive secretary-treasurer of the Save the Children Fund.

—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

ALL RACES, CREEDS

Now working in 15 countries, this international organization helps children regardless of color, creed or country. Headquarters of the fund is London, England.

Upon receipt of an appeal for assistance for children of an area, an investigation is launched into circumstances, and if help is desperately needed and administration of such aid possible, a team of workers — administrator, doctors, nurses and welfare workers of varied races and religions — is sent to the country and sets up feeding centres, clothing centers, shelters, nurseries and hospitals. These activities are financed by the worldwide Save the Children Fund.

The team works with the country concerned and teaches them to continue the work started, Miss Conery told Kinettes. Then the original team withdraws and goes to another area. Adoption of children is worked out for an area which has been receiving help and the entire group of children in this area is adopted individually by individual sponsors.

STARTED IN 1919

The Save the Children Fund was instituted in London, England, in 1919, by Egletine Jebb, said Miss Conery. She was a teacher turned social worker and was the daughter of an old British naval family. While translating German newspapers following the First World War, she noted frequent references to starving Austrian refugee children and started a "Save the Children of Austria" fund, with the first donation of a shilling (25 cents then) from her housekeeper.

The Canadian movement was started in British Columbia by the wife of Bishop Silletoe, of the old St. Paul's Church in Vancouver's west end.

Nine countries in Europe, the middle east and Korea are receiving aid from Save the Chidren Fund work teams. Among countries now helping themselves after being organized for such work from the fund organization are Austria, Greece, Germany and Malta.

MANY CHILDREN HUNGRY

Miss Conery is a young, energetic and enthusiastic worker for the cause of the children of the world. She informed her audience that two-thirds of the world's children go to bed hungry. She stressed the importance of adoption of children of other nationalities and pointed out that present-day children in this part of the world with the hcildren who are receiving assistance, and will be adults with them. The Save the Children Fund is laying groundwork that can mean international peace and understanding in the next generation she said.

Samples of letters sent to sponsors were mentioned by Miss Conery. One from a 10-year-old girl writing to say she now was wearing the first pair of shoes she had ever owned. In her next letter she informed her sponsor that her mother had died since her last letter and she was left with nine other children.

WRITE LETTERS

Adoptees write lengthy letters to their sponsors. These are collected by the welfare workers in the area and translated before sending on to the sponsor. Sometimes, said Miss Conery, the welfare worker has to walk miles from one habitation to another to reach the children.

Miss Conery received a telephone call, upon her arrival in Nelson, from a former sponsor who had lost touch with the organization. Having read that Miss Conery would be in Nelson she telephoned her to arrange for sponsorship of another child.

Two other kinette clubs in British Columbia have adopted a child — West Vancouver and Victoria. Six B.C. Kinsmen clubs are sponsors of children.

Zanier-Coates Wedding Vows Heard in Nakusp

NAKUSP — Robertson Memorial United Church in Nakusp was scene of an afternoon marriage ceremony performed by Rev. Rodney Booth for Marjorie Grace Coates, youngest daughter of Mrs. Frank Coates and the late Frank D. Coates, and Leno Bruce Zanier, son of Mrs. Hester Zanier and the late Lewis Zanier of Trail.

William R. Coates gave his sister away in marriage. The bride was charming in a dress of white chiffon net over satin with lace bodice and lily-point sleeves. The escalloped neckline was ornamented with rhinestones. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried a bouquet of red rose buds with long satin streamers. The bouquet was later placed on the grave of her father.

Attendants were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Louise Hakeman, gowned in red nylon, white picture hats with white accessories, and they carried bouquets of white carnations. Flower girls were Miss Patsy Coates, niece of the bride, and Miss Mary Ann Bomben, cousin of the groom. They wore white chiffon frocks and carried baskets of tulips and red geraniums.

The groom was attended by Leo Peloso and ushers were Venia Zanier, brother of the groom, and Richard Frogge.

Mrs. Coates chose an afternoon dress of teal green and Mrs. Zanier wore navy blue with white accessories.

Mrs. J. Lea of Arrow Park sang "A Wedding Prayer" and "Because", accompanied by Miss R. Hamer who played the wedding music.

A wedding breakfast was held in the Canadian Legion hall. James Ferguson proposed a toast to the bride. An open reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Zanier left to spend their honeymoon at West Coast points, and will reside in Nakusp where Mr. Zanier is a mechanic for the Celgar company and Mrs. Zanier is an operator for B. C. Telephone Company. For travelling, Mrs. Zanier wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and corsage of roses.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. Zanier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zanier, Mr. and Mrs. D. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Truant and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. J. DeBeasio, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDonald, Mrs. Santina Zanier, Jo Ann and Dick of Trail, and Miss Wilma Jones of Kelowna.

News of the Day

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

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Tea and Bake Sale at Willow Point Church Hall Wed., May 20, 2:30 p.m. by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brownies, Scouts and Cubs.

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Dr. K. Marling, veterinarian, will be holding clinics at the home of Mr. J. G. Campbell, 1307 Hall Mines Road, Wednesday, May 20. Phone 1949-Y for appointments.

Redeemer Service Club tickets for sale for "Madam Butterfly" at Theatre. Phone 607-Y or mail 707 Fourth Street.

Parents of pupils beginning school in September please register them at your nearest school by phoning the principal—Central 315; South Nelson 572; Hume 380.

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HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE

DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Mildred Mary Frances Hempseed of Lake Ave., Nakusp passed away suddenly at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Bobick, of Mission, B.C., on May 9th, 1959. Resided in Nakusp 14 years B.C. 17 years Canada 34 years. Born in Portsmouth, England.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 14th at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of The Mission Funeral Home, Mission City, Rev. Norman Calland (Anglican Church) officiated. Interment was in Hatzic cemetery, Mission, B.C. Survived by her loving husband William. One son, Anthony Brian Hempseed, Victoria. One daughter, Mrs. George Bobick, Mission, B.C. Three sisters, Mrs. H. Drummon, Cape Town South Africa; Mrs. E. Bailey, Surrey, England; Mrs. W. Poulton, Surrey, England. One grandchild.

FUNERAL NOTICE

McBRIDE — Funeral services for Mr. Roland Leigh McBride will be held at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Friends wishing to pay their last respects may do so at the Thompson Funeral Home until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

FUNERAL NOTICE

OLSON — Funeral services for Mr. John Ernest Olson will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Hanson will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Better Radio Sought by Club

GRAY CREEK — The Women's Club met at the George Petrescu home. Stainless steel tableware and dinner plates are to be purchased for the hall. Mr. Feenie has made a container for the knives and forks.

Mrs. Botham and Mrs. LaJeunesse reported collecting $31.50 for the Cancer Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Feenie attended the dinner at Creston.

A letter is to be sent to H. W. Herridge, MP, asking for his continued help in improving radio reception. Several members reported receiving CKLN Nelson since the new wave length came into operation.

PERUSING COOKBOOK published by Women's Institutes of British Columbia, WI provincial board directors Mrs. E. G. Woodward, of Brentwood Bay, left, and Mrs. Clyde B. White of Willow Point, right, share their delight in the contents with Mrs. J. O. Decker of Pemberton, B.C., provincial WI president. The three will attend a West Kootenay District convention here today, to be held in Fairview United Church, with Granite Road Women's Institute as host group.—*Daily News photo.*

WI Conference Plans Readied

WYNNDEL—Preparatory to the East Kootenay District Women's Institute Conference, which is to be hosted by the Wynndel WI Wednesday, a special meeting was called at the home of Mrs. J. J. Firth.

The menu for the lunch and tea which will be served to the guests was planned and arranged for. Volunteer helpers are to be asked to assist with serving the lunch. Around 75 guests are expected from Bonner's Ferry, the East Kootenay and the local Creston Valley. Entertainment is being arranged for the guests and advertising brochures relative to the industrial progress in the valley will be distributed.

Committees were named for welcoming the guests, registration, and handicraft displays. Mrs. F. Decker of Victoria and Mrs. White of Nelson are expected to be in attendance as board members.

Spiritualism of Thought Stressed

Mankind's need for spiritualization of thought was emphasized in Christian Science churches Sunday in the lesson-sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals."

Bible selections included the following from Philippians (2:14, 15): "Do all things without murmurings and disputings: That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world."

HER 10TH CHILD

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A mother only 26 years old gave birth to her 10th baby here Sunday. The latest addition is Loretta, five pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Aveline Suarez has borne a child each year since her marriage in 1949.

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Hillbilly Attire Mingles With Formal at Luncheon

Highlight of a Kinette luncheon at the Hume Hotel Monday was presentation of a $50 cheque to Miss Sybil Conery of Vancouver, executive secretary - treasirer of the Save the Children Fund. Nelson Kinettes thus became the third club in British Columbia to become sponsors of an adopted child.

More formal dress was worn at the luncheon when 300 guests were seated at tables in the Silver Room and the main dining room, with connecting public address system to enable all guests to hear speeches and entertainment.

Gay spring hats were interspersed with a few of the costume type and Nelson Kinettes in their hoedown garb mingled with guests in best "bib and tucker", a change in convention pace. The guests enjoyed a cocktail hour prior to luncheon at 12:30, and were enchanted on being seated at their tables to find an assorted and ingenious collection of favors from many clubs represented at the affair.

Seated at the head table with Nelson Kinette president Mrs. Gordon French and Kinette convention chairman Mrs. M. A. Martyn were Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse, Miss Conery, Mrs. Trevor Thompson of Nanaimo, Mrs. Colin Jackson of West Vancouver, wife of the district governor, Mrs. Kenneth Harding of Kelowna, Mrs. Laura Reum of Terrace, Mrs. Kenneth Jenks of Burnaby, Mrs. Dave Carter of West Vancouver, Nelson Kinette Mrs. R. A. Hanson who proposed a toast to the Queen, and Nelson Kinette Mrs. Fred Leno, who said grace.

20th ANNIVERSARY

In her welcoming address, Mrs. French told visiting groups that this is the Nelson club's 20th anniversary. Mrs. Shorthouse, wife of Nelson's mayor, welcomed all visitors to the city and told Kinettes "your spark and enthusiasm have certainly been the highlight of the convention. We do feel it an honor and privilege that you have chosen Nelson to be your convention headquarters this year".

Mrs. Jackson, wife of the district governor, said Kinette clubs play a most important role. "One of the reasons they were organized was to further our friendship and fellowship in Kin." Mrs. Thompson, wife of a charter member of the first Kinsmen Club, also spoke briefly.

Centrepieces made by Kinette Mrs. Ben Sutherland featured the convention theme, "Mountain Dew Kinvention", with a snow-capped mountain and skiers representing the Silver King ski hill.

During luncheon speeches, it was noted that Nelson Kinettes celebrate their 20th anniversary this year. Also mentioned was the fact that Kimberley Kinette club was the youngest attending, having been chartered last month.

Entertainment was provided by Marlene Amoroso, accordionist, and Coralee Somers, vocalist; Eric Johnson, guitarist, who received enthusiastic applause for his western music and old popular tunes; and Lions Club members G. F. Olson and Jack Bagnall, pianist, who sang duets and received an ovation.

The Kinette trophy, awarded to a club having accomplished the best year's work, was presented by Terrace representative Mrs. Reum, whose club held the trophy for the past year, to Laura Smith, for the Quesnel club.

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Teachers-To-Be Match Wits With Teachers

SOUTH SLOCAN—Four prospective and experienced teachers, six Grade 12 students from Mount Sentinel Junior-Senior High School, and principals of the South Slocan and Crescent Valley elementary schools Mrs. O. Muir and A. Pereversoff, with Mount Sentinel principal R. Ring acting as moderator held a panel discussion on the theme "To Create Interest in a Teaching Career" at the meeting of the School and Community Club.

Panelists, who almost outnumbered club members attending, were teachers in training Larry Reibin and Gerry Conkin; John Evin, who has taught for one year at Slocan Park, and Miss A. Bernau with two years' experience and now teaching at South Slocan; Grade 12 students, who graduate this June: Leslie Hammond, Florence Bloodoff, Jean Street, Stewart Wallach, Eddie Stonoski, John Soukeroff. Also attending was Grade 11 student Stephen Brewster.

Mr. Ring led the discussion which started with the question of "What courses are offered in the Teacher Training College?" Messrs. Reibin and Conkin, who have just returned from Victoria College, and have spent the last three weeks in the South Slocan and Crescent Valley schools practicing their new skills, and Mr. Evin were agreed that English is of the greatest importance to anyone contemplating becoming a teacher. They also stated that there should be a great deal more English essay and composition study at the high school level.

Questions on the difficulty and advantages of ungraded classes, in rural areas brought out the suggestion that the college of education provided next to nothing to prepare a teacher who would be teaching, for the first time, in such schools. The prospective and experienced teachers also agreed there should be considerably more actual teaching experience given at the college, and after, before the teacher is placed in a school.

Graduating students commented on their high school education, as it fitted them for entering a job, or continuing in higher education. Florence Bloodoff, who already has been accepted as a student at Victoria College for next fall, pending results of government final exams, also described experiences she and Stewart Wallach had as delegates to the 12th annual high school convention at UBC in March.

Of interest to the parents attending was a tape recording of class happenings, recorded by Miss Bernau and Mr. Reibin. The tape included a spelling class with Grade 6 and Mr. Reibin; and a reading session with Miss Bernau's Grade 1, and a short play with her Grade 3 pupils.

During the short business session of the meeting, it was announced that the Boys' Club, which has $40 in funds, held in trust for them by the School and Community Club, will purchase a time clock to be installed in the Mount Sentinel activity room. The clock will be of great benefit to games. The Boys' Club has not operated this year because of extracurricular activities at the high school.

Slocan City

SLOCAN CITY — Miss Brenda Hicks, nurse-in-training at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hicks.

Terry O'Neall, first year student at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, returned home for the holidays.

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Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Mrs. R. Shell has returned from her holiday of several months spent visiting relations and friends in Switzerland. She reported her trip out was stormy and cold, but the country on the return trip was beautiful, especially in France where spring flowers were in full bloom.

Roy Kock is in charge of assessment work on the Akoklie Mine property at Goat Creek.

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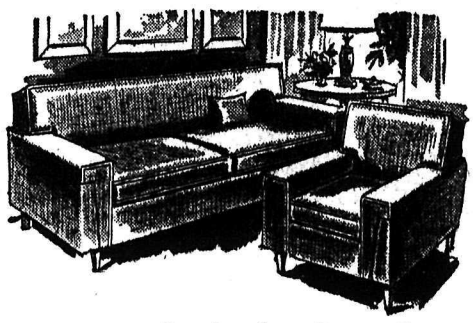

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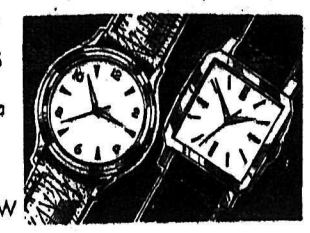

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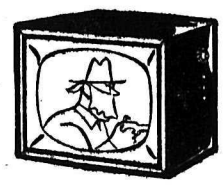

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3—Entries must be received at the office of The Nelson Daily News within seven days of each contest publication.

4—Address all entries to Fix The Mix-Up Contest, c/o The Nelson Daily News, Nelson, B.C.

5—In case of a tie, neatness and originality will be the deciding factors. Also the number of varied contest slips from the advertisers on this page.

6—Enter as often as you wish using official contest slips. The contest lasts five weeks and mixed-up firm names will be changed each week.

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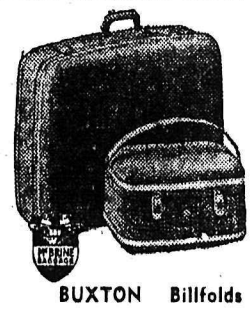

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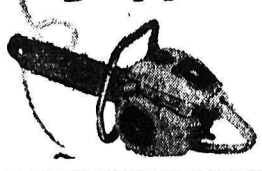

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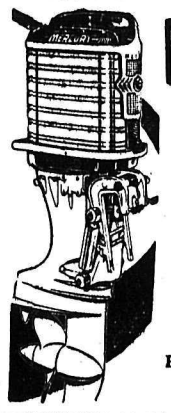

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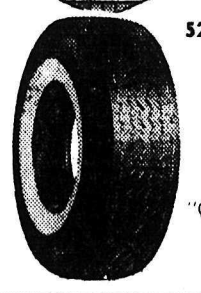

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SPORTS

West Kootenay Ball Season Opens May 31

CASTLEGAR — At a meeting of the executive and directors of the West Kootenay Baseball League, an 18-game schedule was drawn up. League play commences on May 31 and the seasons ends on August 12.

Open dates were left to allow teams to engage in exhibition ball games with other clubs or to reschedule rained out games.

A resolution was passed asking all clubs to notify the home club of their arrival at least half an hour before game time and that each club and officials be ready to play at least 15 minutes prior to actual game time.

Silverton-New Denver representatives signified their wish to post a trophy for the league's top hitter in the runs batted in department. A Nelson sponsor is posting an individual trophy for the hitter having the best batting average for the league. It was decided in both cases that only those coming to the plate at least 60 per cent to times possible will be eligible. An average of four times per game was set for this basis.

The meeting was marked by a co-operative spirit, with all representatives giving or taking as required to smooth out schedule discussion.

Trail, Penticton Split Double

TRAIL (CP) — Trail and Penticton split an Okanagan Mainline Baseball League doubleheader here Sunday as the Red Sox walloped three home runs for an 8-6 victory in the first and Trail Smoke Eaters came from behind with seven runs in two innings to take the nightcap 7-3.

First game			
Penticton	020 212 100—8	9	3
Trail	100 200 030—6	11	3
Second game			
Penticton	020 010 0—3	5	5
Trail	000 430 x—7	5	1

ALGARS CLIP WHITELEYS

Algars ran up an 8-1 score over Whiteleys before rain halted a Babe Ruth League game after five innings at Queen Elizabeth Park Saturday.

For Algars, Bill Burdenie struck out six and walked two, allowing two hits. Whiteleys' Ken Dewar struck out five, walked three and allowed seven hits.

Big inning for the Algars was the third, when they crossed the plate five times.

Algars are in second place in the league standing, with two wins, two losses for a .500 average. Vijos are first with two wins and 1.000 average. McElroys have one and one for .500 and Whiteleys one and three for .250.

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Robinson Wins Two-Day Delay

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson Monday won another two-day delay in his fight to keep the world middleweight boxing title when ex-champ Carmen Basilio was ordered to appear at a New York State Athletic Commission hearing Wednesday.

Robinson, resplendent in a Paisley Madras sports jacket and wearing dark glasses, was 38 minutes late. The commission didn't wait but went ahead hearing various witnesses testify about Ray's contract to fight Sept. 21 in Philadelphia. All parties admitted Basilio had not yet signed. Robinson signed May 12.

The 39-year-old champion never did take the witness stand. However, he had brief, hurried conferences with his attorney, Martin Machat.

Al Klein, a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, testified his commission had approved a contract for Robinson to meet Basilio in Philadelphia. Only Robinson and promoter Sam Rose signed but the paper was approved, said Klein.

Harold Salkind, commissioner of registration in Philadelphia, said at Rose's request he had attempted to locate Basilio or his two managers for several days. He said he finally reached co-manager Johnny Dejohn last Friday when he offered to post $200,000 good faith money on behalf of Rose.

Dejohn, supposed to call back Sunday, didn't call, Salkind said. The commission ordered Basilio and Dejohn to appear Wednesday.

Esk Coach Lyle Resigns

EDMONTON (CP) — Resignation of Sam Lyle as coach of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union was announced Monday.

Lyle came to Edmonton from Oklahoma University a little more than a year ago following the resignation of coach Frank (Pop) Ivy, now of Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Lyle coached Eskimos last season and Edmonton went to the Western Canada final before being defeated by the Canadian champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Lyle's resignation, tendered Friday night, is effective June 1.

Lyle said he resigned because he feels he does not have the support of the Edmonton club president, the management committee and club directors.

Eric Duggan, club president, said he was unable to comment now but the board of directors will meet tonight to consider the matter.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
Chicago	21	12	.636	—
Cleveland	19	11	.633	½
Baltimore	19	14	.576	2
Washington	17	18	.486	5
Kansas City	14	16	.467	5½
Boston	13	18	.419	7
New York	12	17	.414	7
Detroit	11	20	.355	9
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
San Francisco	18	15	.545	3½
Milwaukee	20	10	.667	
Cincinnati	17	15	.531	4
Chicago	18	17	.514	4½
Los Angeles	18	17	.514	4½
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484	5½
St. Louis	12	20	.375	9
Philadelphia	11	19	.367	9

House B Champion Of Salmo Track Meet

SALMO — House B — the Bombers — were all-round winners of the day at the Salmo junior-senior high school's track meet.

The event opened with a parade led by seven majorettes dressed in yellow and black. They were followed by the High School band in blue and gray uniforms, led by marching-sergeant Howard Land *and conducted by Mr. MacDonald.*

Next in the procession came the House C or Comets float depicting a rocket ship with Florence Heuscher as queen and Kurt Forgaard as king. Next came House B, the Bombers, with a float showing a beach scene with a boat and bathing beauties with queen Dianne Wilson. House A presented a May Day scene with Dorothy Read as queen. Last but not least came Mrs. Leadbeater's kindergarten class in fancy costumes.

Results, in order of first, second and third, follow:

JUNIOR BOYS

75 yards, David Martin, Brian Dorey, F. Terekoff; 100 yards, Gerry McLeash, Fred Terekoff, W. Sidorka; 220 yards, Preston Zeibin, Bob Teague, J. Edwardson; broad jump, David Martin, Wayne Kelly, Bob Papeau; high jump, David Martin, John Edwardson, Bob Papeau; hop-step-jump, J. Edwardson, Bob Papeau, Alan Steane; Relay, B. Dorey, D. Powers, W. Sidorko, B. Papeau, A. Steane, K. Flegel, E. Petersen, B. Teague; discus, G. McLeash, F. Terekoff, E. Peterson; shot putt, G. McLeash, E. Peterson, Philip Berukoff.

JUNIOR GIRLS

75 yards, Laura Jensen, Linda Ferworn, Pat Parsons; 100 yards, Carole Maddison, Linda Ferworn, Pat Toran; relay, P. Terron, L. Jensen, S. Dewal, P. Parsons; L. Ferworn, C. Maddison, C. Gordon, C. Giza; P. Patapoff, P. Warning, L. Kiendy, M. Johnson; high jump, L. Jensen, Carol Giza, M. A. Pollock; broad jump, Leida Kiendy, M. Pollock, S. Anderson; hop-step-jump, Linda Ferworn, L. Jensen, C. Maddison.

Parade, House B; yell, House A; song, House C.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 yards, Sam Chernoff, W. Antifaiff, Jerry Elstrom; 220 yards, Tom Jensen, Sam Chernoff, W. Antifaiff; 880 yards, Don Flood, Tom Jensen, Les Jensen; 440 yards, Marvin Kelly, Wayne Tetz, Henry Carty; relay, N. Fisher, L. Ball, M. Dorey, G. Wilson; P. Tegart, S. Chernoff, C. Johnson, D. Flood; G. Gibbon, J. Elstrom, W. Antifaiff, T. Jensen; high jump, Les Jensen, Nolan Fisher, Glen Gibbon; broad jump, S. Chernoff, J. Elstrom, C. Johnson; shot putt, M. Dorey, K. Forgaard, L. Ball; hop-step-jump, J. Elstrom, N. Fisher, C. Johnson; discus, H. Sauter, Tom Jensen, David Read.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100 yards, M. John, Audrey Ekstrom, Donna Rotter; 75 yards, Merilyn John, A. Ekstrom, Judy Teague; high jump, A. Gleboff, H. Pozdnikoff, Olga Kiendy; broad jump, M. John, Judy Teague, B. Zarchikoff; relay, M. John, D. Rotter, J. Teague, S. Parsons; E. Sheloff, B. Zarchikoff, H. Pozdnikoff, C. Maddison; M. Copley, B. Ash, K. Forgaard, R. Ferworn; hop-step-jump, E. Sheloff, D. Rotter, B. Zarchikoff; discus, Sharon Parsons, D. Rotter, E. Sheloff.

SENIOR BOYS

100 yards, M. Fitzpatrick, D. Beetstra, J. Osachoff; 220 yards, M. Fitzpatrick, T. John, D. Beetstra; 440 yards, Melvin Eberts, Glen Overn; 880 yards, Tom John, Lorne Ekstrom, Dennis Jensen; one mile, Don Flood, M. Eberts, M. Kelly, Dale Esche; broad jump, L. Ekstrom, M. Fitzpatrick, D. Beetstra; high jump, M. Fitzpatrick, T. John, H. Land; discus, Mel Eberts, H. Land, M. Poznikoff; shot putt, D. Beetstra, Mel Eberts, M. Poznikoff; relay, M. Fitzpatrick, T. John, M. Eberts, T. Osachoff, H. Land, G. Overn, D. Beetstra, D. Jensen; M. Poznikoff, D. Mattson, B. Stean, L. Ekstrom; hop-step-jump, T. John, L. Ekstrom, J. Osachoff; tug o' war, K. Forgaard, L. Ekstrom, L. Jensen, M. McLeash, J. Osachoff, M. Tetz, first, H. Land, D. Jensen, M. Dorey, G. Overn, Lanciault, D. Beetstra, B. Webb.

SENIOR GIRLS

75 yards, D. Parsons, F. Madaski, R. Partridge; 100 yards, D. Parsons, F. Madaski, N. Verigin; 220 yards, Alta Gibbon, D. Parsons, F. Heuscher; relay, A. Gibbon, F. Heuscher, L. Hansen, R. Partridge, and E. Stenzel, L. Irwin, J. Mitchell, S. Fisher; high jump, R. Partridge, F. Heuscher; broad jump, Alta Gibbon, J. Mitchell, K. Gretchin; hop-step-jump, A. Gibbon, S. Fisher, F. Madaski; shot-put, Lois Hansen, F. Heuscher; discus, Carroll Harris, L. Hansen, L. Irwin.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 213 011 420—14 16 0
Boston 100 000 100— 2 7 0
Bunning (4-3) and Berberet; F. Sullivan (1-3), Bauman (2), Fornieles (7), Bowsfield (8) and Daley. HRs: Detroit — Bunning (1), Waline (8), Bolling (2), Maxwell (7); Boston—Buddin (3).

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 6 0
Baltimore 001 020 00x—3 6 1
Ferrarese (3-2), Cicotte (8) and Nixon; Brown (1-1), Loes (8) and Triandos.

Chicago 31 001 130—9 12 1
Washington 000 002 000—2 5 1
Wynn (6-2) and Lollar; Stobbs (1-4), Romonosky (4), Hyde (8) and Fitzgerald. HRs: Chicago — Lollar (5), Smith (2); Washington —Bertoia (6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 000 112 000—4 12 0
San Francisco 000 100 100—2 9 1
Spahn (5-4) and Crandall; S. Jones (3-5), Worthington (6), G. Jones (8) and Schmidt. HR: San Francisco—Mays (7).

Cincinnati 002 030 031—9 13 1
Los Angeles 320 000 011—7 10 2
Mabe, Pena (2-1) (2) and Bailey; Williams, Labine (1-5) (5), Fowler, (9) and Pignatano. HRs: Cincinnati, Temple (2), Bell (5); Los Angeles, Fairly (2).

SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7-8, Baltimore 8-3
Chicago 2-10, Washington 4-7
Kansas City 2-10, New York 3-0
Detroit 1, Boston 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 9
Pittsburgh 5-6, Chicago 4-7
Philadelphia at St. Louis, doubleheader, ppd., rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 5, Vancouver 8
Phoenix 0-3, San Diego 3-5
Seattle 1-3, Spokane 10-5.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4, New York 3
Detroit 1, Baltimore 6
Kansas City 2, Washington 7
Cleveland 12, Boston 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 8
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 9
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Salt Lake City 4, Sacramento 3
Seattle 0, Spokane 3
Phoenix 6, San Diego 4
Portland at Vancouver, ppd., rain.

AUTO RACER UNSER KILLED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Driver Jerry Unser died in a hospital Sunday, the 49th fatality in 50 years of auto racing at the Indianapolis motor speedway, and Johnny Tolan of Norwalk, Calif., escaped injury in this year's fifth wreck at the old track.

Rain cut short the second session of the 10-mile time trials with 14 cars tentatively in the lineup for the 43rd 500-mile race May 30.

Unser died of complications from burns suffered when his car swerved into a retaining wall May 2. He was one of the survivors of the 16-car wreck on the first lap of last year's 500, the first in which he had started.

Tolan had been averaging more than 143 miles an hour in a qualifying run when his car smacked the south wall twice and skidded out of control for 1284 feet. He walked away from the wreck.

Montana Rider Wins Money at Invermere

INVERMERE — Some of the best riders in North America were featured in the spring stampede at David Thompson Memorial Park at Windermere Saturday.

The first rodeo of the season, sponsored by the Lake Windermere Stampede Association, attracted a record crowd.

Winner of the North American amateur saddle bronc championship was Ted Shall of Arlee, Mont., champion of his State. He carried off the $800 prize money and the handsome silver trophy buckle donated by Ernest Trethewey of Windermere. He won over Buzz Sealey of Washington, champion of Houston, Texas, and Max Griffith, Oregon state champion.

Winner of the bareback jackpot was Jack DuBois of Invermere. Runner-up was Jack Nichol of Sundry, Alta., and third was Larry Tegart of Brisco.

Bull riding was won by Larry Tegart, Jack DuBois, second and Jim Hegan of Penticton, third. In wild cow milking, Billy DuBois of Windermere was first, Lester Canning of Skookumchuck, second, and Leo Cateur of Windermere, third.

Judges were Jim Tegart of Brisco and Hank Campsall of Windermere and pick-up men were Alan Tegart of Invermere and Alfred Tegart of Windermere.

Lake Windermere Stampede Roping Club won the matched calf roping contest over the Cranbrook Pineridge Roping Club.

Spectators termed the stampede the best ever held in the Kootenays. More than 1000 percons watched what was described as "a wonderful exhibition of riding on the best course the country can produce."

Royal Orbit Cops Preakness Stakes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Royal Orbit, a 6-1 shot, made a bold rush at the final turn to win the $190,300 Preakness Stakes Saturday by four lengths over Sword Dancer.

First Landing, the slight favorite, wound up a tired ninth in the field of 11 three-year-olds in the 83rd running of the classic.

It was the second triumph in a row for California horses, in the Kentucky Derby - Preakness - Belmont Stakes triple crown. Tomy Lee, driven to the limit to win the Derby, passed up the Preakness.

Royal Orbit finished fourth in the Derby's field of 17 when it made a late move after running well back most of the race.

Royal Orbit's jockey was Willie Harmatz, making his first appearance in the Preakness.

SWEET WIN FOR CANADIAN

For trainer Reggie Cornell, a native of Oakville, Ont., 'the win was doubly sweet. Cornell last year came east with the famed come-from-behind Silky Sullivan, but got nowhere in both the Derby and the Preakness. Royal Orbit's victory took away a lot of the bad taste left in Cornell's mouth by Silky's poor showing.

Clairborne Farm's Dunce, a disappointing seventh in the Derby, came in third—three lengths behind Sword Dancer and 2½ lengths ahead of L. G. Robinson's Marauder, the early pace setter.

Royal Orbit is owned by Mrs. Helina Braunstein, a former New York actress and television performer who now lives in Beverley Hills, Calif.

She picked up the winner's cheque for $136,200—the largest ever handed out in the Preakness. The previous record was the $98,005 earned by Calumet Farm's Faultless in 1947.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Collins of Lutherville, Md., and Ewing Pomeroy of Atlanta, Ga., led district qualifiers Monday in the first of two elimination rounds leading to the U. S. open golf tournament with 36-hole scores of 135.

Al Balding of Toronto scored 137. Both Balding and Collins played over the par-71 Little Rock course to pace a strong field in the Arkansas capital.

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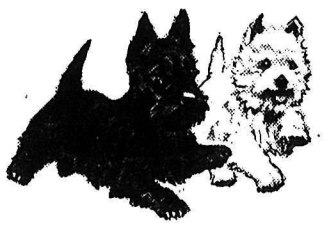

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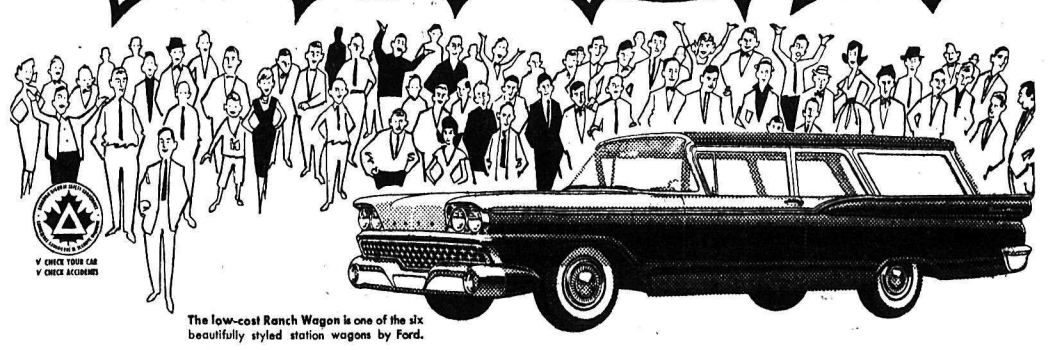

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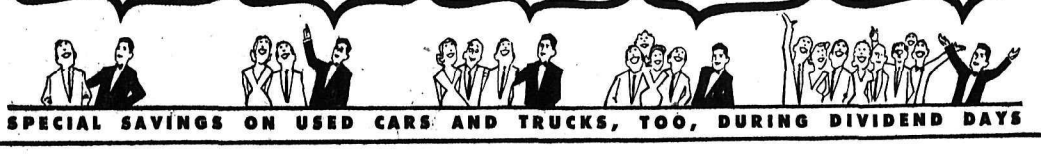

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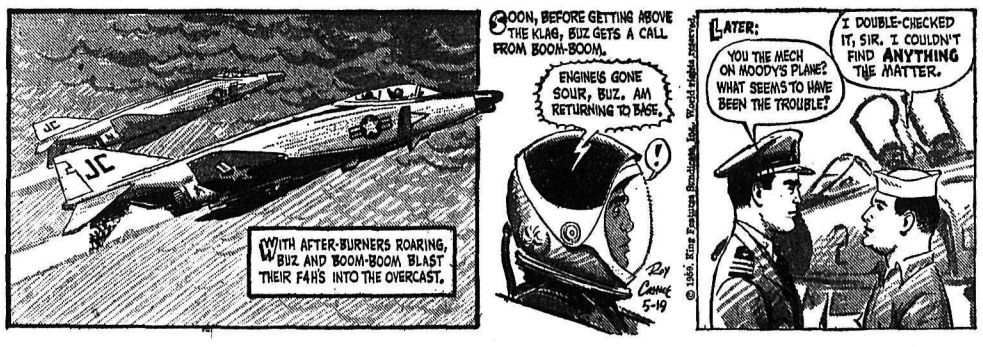

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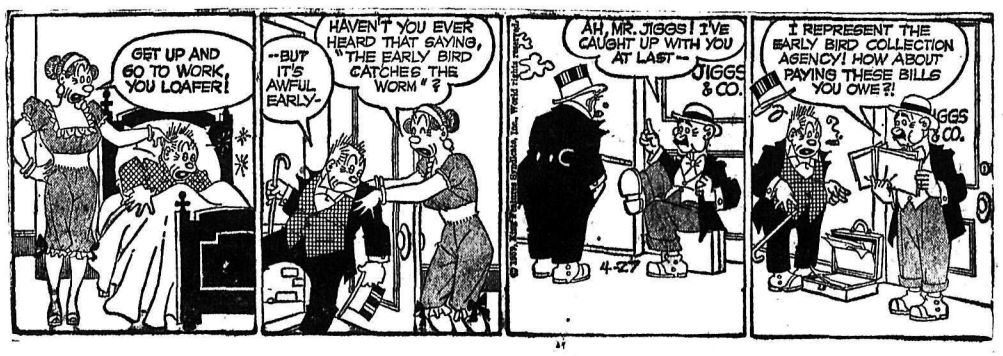


Even Pessimistic Scientists Believe Cancer Cures Nearer

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — How close are we to a cure for cancer?

Some scientists believe we are on the brink of discoveries that will defeat the disease. Others disagree.

But among most, the feeling today is that the first cures for cancer can't be too far away. Optimism is rising. Scientists who 10 years ago felt that cancer might never be solved now are talking about where, when, and what the answer might be.

Some scientists believe that a whole variety of cures will have to be developed to deal with a variety of cancer forms. Other specialists point out that more is known about the disease than about most others. They feel close to an understanding of cancer — an understanding close to the secret of life itself.

LEARN FROM RESEARCH

This understanding is being moulded now in the cancer laboratories of the world. Bit by bit, the secrets are being revealed.

But this is only one road of cancer research. Another road is closer to the cancer patient today.

In hospitals and clinics, doctors are fighting the malignant tumors with the surgeon's knife, x-rays and chemicals.

With today's weapons and practices, one in three cancer patients is saved. If ignorance and fear didn't stop people from reporting their cancer suspicions early, one in two could be saved.

PROMISING DRUGS

There are some 75 drugs now being tried on cancers in human patients. They are promising enough to reach this stage. They have already been tried on thousands of laboratory animals.

Doctors have about a dozen chemicals to fight cancer now. In company with surgery and x-rays, they are having an effect. But the trouble with such chemical agents is that they frequently are poisons against normal life as well. This is because the cancer cell is actually a normal cell gone haywire with wild growth and activity. It multiplies rapidly, creating more of its own kind, finally producing a tumor.

The tumor apparently produces a substance which saps the body of its strength and energy and the tumor interferes with normal bodily functions. Then it exports tiny cancer emigrants to found more colonies or tumors in other parts of the body. These are called metastases. Against this invasion, surgery and x-rays are the main weapons.

USE CHEMICAL POISONS

Powerful chemical poisons are used to kill cancer cells that lurk in the operating area after a tumor is removed. These cells act like the seeds of new cancers if left in the body.

The most useful of these chemicals is nitrogen mustard, a cousin to the deadly mustard gas of the First World War. This chemical has apparently cut danger recurrence and deaths by half after operations for breast cancer, according to a three-year study by Dr. Warren Cole of the University of Chicago.

These dramatic, immediate methods fight cancer now. But the desperately needed cures and preventives must still come from the laboratory.

California Frog Wins Contest

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (AP) — A California frog called Two Snap won the 32nd annual jumping frog jubilee in this Sierra mining camp Sunday with a near-record distance of 16 feet 1½ inches in three hops. Mike Voitich of Stockton, is the owner.

The contest jammed 20,000 visitors into this town. Angeles Camp's normal population is about 1,600.

The jumping frog jubilee record at 16 feet 10 inches was set in three hops in 1954 by Lucky, a frog entered by Roy Weimer of Angeles Camp.

Foreign contenders were shut out by California-bred frogs Sunday. Skinny Legs, entered by Arlyn Drace of Richmond, Calif., took second with 13 feet 9 inches. Third went to Big Swamp Sal, entered by Marion Basacker of Richmond, with 13 feet one inch.

Kilimanjaro, an African frog shipped here by Jonathan Leakey of Nairobi, Kenya, hit 18 feet 5 inches in his qualifying hops. But Kilimanjaro pooped out and didn't place in the finals.

The jubilee and contest were inspired by Mark Twain's story of The Jumping Frog of Calaveras. In Twain's story city slickers slickered an Angeles Camp gambler by loading his jumping frog with quail shot.

Transfusions for Son Refused, Father Charged

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — A father was charged with manslaughter Monday in the death of his two-day-old son after he and his wife refused to allow a blood transfusion to be given the baby for religious reasons.

Alvin Leonard Jehu and his wife, both members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, refused on religious grounds to listen to the pleas of the hospital staff and their baby died of jaundice, a coroner's court was told.

The parents said that "if it is ordained, the baby will die no matter what the treatment," the court was told.

Detective Frank Lawrence said Jehu told him: "I believe in reincarnation and the child will be reincarnated as a healthy child."

The mother wept as she told the court: "I did not expect my baby to die" — but she said she would still refuse to allow a transfusion if the same thing happened again.

The coroner held the husband legally responsible and he was committed for trial.

France Turns Down 'Frisco

GENEVA (AP) — France has turned down San Francisco as a site for a possible East-West summit conference, high French diplomatic sources said Sunday night. They added that France is holding out for Geneva as the place for such a meeting.

Queen and Prince Take Polio Shots

LONDON (AP) — The Queen and Prince Philip have been inoculated against polio for their visit to Canada this summer, a palace spokesman said Sunday.

The inoculations were carried out last week at Buckingham Palace. Members of the royal household who are going along on the trip also were inoculated.

The royal party will leave London June 18.

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 Cameo Theatre
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
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
5:30 Song Shop
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Spotlight
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 McKenzie's Raiders
7:00 December Bride
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 Peck's Bad Girl *
8:30 Red Skelton *
9:00 Garry Moore *
10:00 Dr. Hudson Secret Journal
10:30 *Night Edition*
10:40 Sports Scoreboard
10:45 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:10 Color Test Pattern
7:13 Test Pattern
7:26 Bible Reading
7:29 Program Previews
7:30 Continental Classroom
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 Haggis Baggis (C) *
12:00 *Young Dr. Malone* *
12:30 From These Roots *
1:00 Truth or Consequences (C) *
1:30 County Fair *
2:00 Matinee On Six
"Best Foot Forward"
3:45 Our Gang
4:00 I Led Three Lives
4:30 Four Thirty Movie
"Clear All Wires"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00 Gray Ghost
6:30 Weatherwise
Front Page
6:45 Greatest Drama
7:00 Steve Canyon *
7:30 Jimmy Rodgers Show (C) *
8:00 *Californians* *
8:30 If You Had a Million
9:00 Playhouse Six
"Ship Ahoy"
10:30 *News*
10:40 Late Movie: "Chained"

KREM TV — Channel 2

5:00 *Woody Woodpecker*
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club *
6:00 Newsbeat
6:30 Cheyenne *
7:30 Wyatt Earp *
8:00 Rifleman *
8:30 *Naked City*
9:00 Alcoa Theatre *
9:30 Twenty Six Men
10:00 Nightbeat
10:15 Jack Paar *
11:30 Dateline Europe

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

London Fears Riots After Negro Slaying

LONDON (Reuters) — A slaying on the weekend on the fringes of London's down-at-the-heels Notting Hill district raised fears of renewed mob violence between Negroes and whites in the district.

A gang of white youths stabbed a West Indian Negro in a street-corner brawl. The Negro, 32-year-old Kelso Cochrane of Antigua, died in a hospital early Sunday.

Notting Hill was the scene of clashes last summer between whites and some of the many West Indians who have moved into the area as immigrants since the end of the war.

"We are checking on various eyewitness reports of the fight, but most of the statements are conflicting," a policeman said.

A mechanic who lives about 300 yards from the spot where the stabbing occurred said: "I know there was a fight between blacks and whites, and that a big crowd watched — but that's all.

"There are fights nearly every night."

A woman who refused to give her name to reporters said she saw a tall colored man cross the road.

"There were about five or six youngish-looking English boys standing at the corner. I think one of them spoke to the man, and then the fight started.

"It was all over in about two minutes."

Ulbricht Invites Herter to Berlin

ROSTOCK, East Germany (Reuters)— Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party chief, Sunday invited State Secretary Christian Herter to visit East Germany.

Addressing 50,000 blue-shirted youths, Ulbricht said if the United States stands for relaxation of tension it is necessary to inform itself not only about what is going on in West Germany, but in East Germany too.

The U.S. does not recognize the Communist East German government.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—March Time
7:25—Sport News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Wake-Up Time
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Sun Showers
9:40—Liberty Store
9:55—Music
10:00—News
10:05—Beauty Notes From Fiala
10:10—Hammond Organ
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Music In Black and White
11:00—News
11:05—Excitement
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Morning Melodies
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Matinee
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B. C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking with Boates
4:45—March Time
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—Barbara Berude
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rolling Home Show
6:35—Rawhide
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Serenade
8:00—News
8:05—Serenade
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Music in Black and White
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
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—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music by McMullin
4:00—Art Morrow
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Intro. to Wednesday Night
10:30—News
10:45—University Extension
10:30—Recital

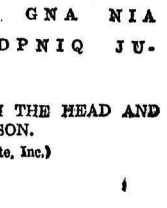
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

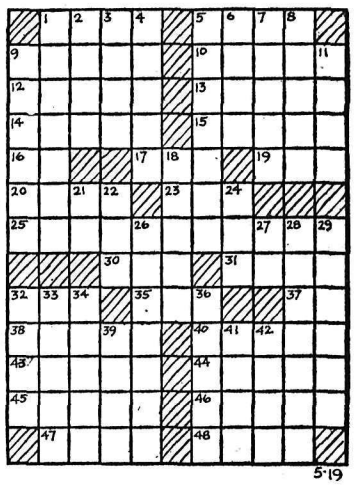
1. Among
5. Rodent
9. Rock
10. Shade of green
12. Cover with metal
13. Cantering horse
14. Work
15. *Evil glances*
16. Indefinite article
17. Health resort
19. Cereal grain
20. Greek portico
23. Prescription term
25. Rigidly binding
30. Performed
31. Layer
32. Hawk parrot
35. Smart blow
37. Los Angeles
38. Celestial being
40. Crippled
43. Bondsman
44. Swiftly
45. Rich countries
46. Wagons
47. Yearns (slang)
48. Epochs

DOWN

1. Capital (Ga.)
2. Biblical kingdom
3. Preposition
4. Antlered animal (poss.)
5. Land of dikes
6. Genus of lily
7. More *mature*
8. All
9. Bespatter
11. Gaelic
18. Tibetan mammal
21. Conjunction
22. Say further
24. Astern
26. Without oxygen
27. Sloth
28. Chooses
29. Buys and sells
32. Left-over dish
33. Kind of dental filling
34. Century plant
36. Position
39. Level
41. Armadillo
42. Aborigine tribe of Australia



Saturday's Answer



5-19

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

D U J L U F M Q S B I S L N G N A N I A
S I A S J U F Q X N Z Q B D P N I Q J U-
P S T S B I — G J B X I U.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MAN WITH THE HEAD AND WOMAN WITH THE HEART—TENNYSON.

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That's the Want Ad Story — **PHONE 1844**

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

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OLIVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oliver of Crawford Bay, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 16, a daughter.

BAJOWSKY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bajowsky, 10 Ymir Road, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 18, a son.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU NEED $115 PER WEEK, minimum guarantee to survive? Be a Fuller Brush Man! Phone Elliot 6-2726, Creston, for information between 7 and 8 p.m. In Trail phone 231-X-3. Or write Employment Manager, Fuller Brush Co., Box 1160, Creston, B.C.

RAWLEIGH'S SPECIALS, SAMples, sales aids, quality line of 170 home and farm needs may answer your desire for larger income. Full time or spare time plans. Write today for booklet "Your Way to a Better Living". The W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. EE-153, Winnipeg 2, Man.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted. Must be able to qualify and pass necessary examination. Apply McHardy Agencies Ltd., Insurance, Real Estate, 554 Ward St., Nelson, B.C.

WANTED — SINGLE MIDDLEaged men for farm chores, $50 plus room and board. A. Townsend (Parks), Fruitvale, B.C.

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B C Land Surveyor P Eng (Civil)
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373 Baker St Nelson Phone 11.8

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
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4-BEDROOM HOUSE, GAS FURnace, garage on 2 corner lots. Good location, immediate occupancy. Apply 390 Seventh Ave., Calstlegar, B.C., phone 5114.

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1—'57 Olds Fiesta
1—'57 Buick 4-Dr HT
1—'57 Meteor Tudor
1—'57 Ford Sedan
1—'57 Nash Metropolitan
2—'56 Zephyr
1—'56 Chev. Sedan
2—'56 Meteor Sedans
1—'56 Plymouth 2-Door
1—'56 Chev. Pickup
1—'56 Ford Pickup
1—'55 Chev Pickup
2—'55 Ford Sedans
1—'55 Austin Sedan
1—'55 Zephyr Sedan
2—'55 Chev. Sedans
1—'55 Meteor Sedan
1—'55 Pontiac Sedan
1—'55 Olds Sedan
1—'54 Ford Crestline
1—'54 Pontiac Hardtop
1—'54 Studebaker Sedan
1—'54 Chev. Sedan
1—'54 Monarch Sedan
1—'54 Plymouth Station Wagon
2—'53 Ford Pickup
1—'53 Pontiac Hardtop
1—'53 Dodge Sedan
1—'53 Vanguard Sedan
1—'53 Pontiac Sedan
1—'53 Chev. Pickup
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1—'52 Pontiac Sedan
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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags Nelson Daily News

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3 ROOM AND 2 ROOM FURNISHed apartments. Adults only. Apply 204 Vernon. Ph. 1698 after 12 noon.

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Car Plunges Off Kelowna Bridge

KELOWNA (CP)—A car that plunged off the floating Okanagan Bridge Saturday night while the lift span was raised, was brought to the surface from 100 feet of water Sunday.

There was no sign of the driver, Robert Hunter Thomson of nearby Westbank.

The roof of the car was crushed in and the driver's door open. Police said Thomson probably made an attempt to get out of the car as it sped off the bridge but said there was little hope that he survived.

Thomson was on his way across the bridge from Westbank to Kelowna to get medicine for one of his two children, who had a cold. Police said no emergency was involved.

Eyewitnesses said the car ignored flashing signals and warning bells until it was 200 feet from the lift span. It then went into a screaming skid and ripped off the guard gate before plunging into the lake.

The span had been raised to let a tug and barge through.

Prairie Provinces Enjoy Heat Wave

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Damp, cool weather in all parts of Canada but the Prairies put a chill on the holiday plans of most Victoria Day celebrants this weekend.

The weather didn't deter the hunters, fishermen, the more hardy variety of cottagers and ardent sports fans but it did dampen the fun of those comfort-loving Canadians who like to see the sun before venturing out into the open.

The season's first heat wave, with temperatures in the 80s, moved into Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend marked the beginning of the Northern Ontario bear-hunt, with headquarters in Timmins, aimed at providing new hats for the guards at Buckingham Palace. Some 75 hunters bagged three bears Saturday.

Only a few communities had plans for formal celebrations. May queen festivals were scheduled for some British Columbia centres Monday.

Besides individual sporting activities such as angling, there was a heavy list of baseball games, *harness and flat racing and other* organized athletics on tap for the day. The boating fraternity was out in force in some parts of the Prairies. The CNR had special trains to beaches on Lake Winnipeg.

In the Montreal area, police leaves at Verdun, St. Henri, Point St. Charles and Griffintown were cancelled in preparation for possible trouble like last year when celebrants armed with firecrackers got out of hand.

The Canadian Safety Council had predicted 35 Canadians would die in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday. The steadily mounting toll was approaching that figure Sunday night. In addition there were at least five reports of persons drowned.

The holiday is in honor of the birthdays of Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth but it doesn't fall on the birth dates of either. Victoria's birthday is Sunday May 24 but a federal statute requires that it be celebrated on the Monday immediately preceding it.

Queen Elizabeth's actual birthday is April 21 but Canada has decided to combine its celebration with Victoria Day.

Liberals Give Nod To Ray Perrault

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A vigorous young career politician who has yet to face his first election campaign as a political candidate today leads the Liberal party in British Columbia.

He is Ray Perrault, 33-year-old native of Vancouver who for the last year has been executive-secretary of the B.C. Liberal Federation and provincial party organizer.

He was elected leader at the party's provincial convention Saturday, succeeding Arthur Laing, 54, who stepped aside after six years in office.

The convention put Mr. Perrault into office with a 494-to-162 decision over George Gregory, 42 - year - oln Victoria City MLA who leads the three-man group sitting in the 52-seat B.C. legislature where the Social Credit party is in power.

SELF-DESIGNED BLUEPRINT

It also gave the bachelor leader a blueprint that was largely his own design, particularly in its call for the Liberals to promote employee profit-sharing and co-ownership as a foundation for a lasting and equitable solution to labor-management strike.

"This is a momentous event in my life," Mr. Perrault said following his election, which came three days after he announced he would stand for the post.

He said the convention was a turning point for the party in B.C. where Liberal fortunes hafe been at a low ebb for several years. The party would become the forward - looking party and liberalism would become the *philosophy of the people of* B. C.

The new Liberal leader is one of the younyest men to head the party in B.C. Born and raised in Vancouver, he studied economics and political science at the University of B. C. before entering radio and newspaper reporting briefly, then advertising and public relations.

OFFERED NEW PLAN

A year ago he went to the party to offer a new Liberal plan and was hired as executive-secretary.

In his new post as leader, he will continue to be paid by the party, since he has no private means through which to maintain himself, and devote himself full-time to party affairs.

Frank Lewis, 39-year-old Vancouver lawyer, was elected provincial president to succeed Senator Sydney J. Smith, who retired after six years in the office.

The two-day convention, with 495 delegates registered, saw the election of the two men as its highlight and the drafting of the so-called party blueprint for B.C. was slightly anti-climatic.

It did raise some controversy on the convention floor, however, particularly in setting a policy of public power for the benefit of private enterprise and committing the Liberals to public development of all future hydro power in B.C.

An attempt to have a Liberal government committed to expropriating all private power operations in the province was defeated.

Cantors Lose Daughter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marjorie Cantor, 44, eldest of comedian Eddie Cantor's five daughters, died of cancer Sunday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She entered the hospital March 26.

Cantor and his wife Ida have been in ill health recently and were reported in seclusion at their home.

Other survivors include Marjorie's four sisters, Natalie, Edna, Marilyn and Janet.

Man Suffers Stroke After FBI Inquiry on Parker Case

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)— Arthur E. Smith, 32 - year - old stump hauler and tractor driver, was taken to hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage a few hours after the Federal Bureau of Investigation questioned him about the April 25 lynching of Negro M. C. Parker.

FBI agent-in-charge Ralph W. Bachman declined comment. There was no comment either on reports that agents were about to arrest seven men in connection with the lynching.

Because of the reports reporters again converged upon this small sawmill town in southeast Mississippi.

Smith's physician told reporters Sunday he had ordered Smith taken to hospital at dusk Saturday about three hours after Smith suffered the attack.

The cerebral hemorrhage was described as being "caused by high blood pressure brought on by extreme nervousness and tension." The doctor added that questioning could have been a factor.

Smith's condition was described as undetermined.

Cecil Smith, a brother who lives a half mile from Arthur and for whom Arthur works, said the FBI took Arthur from the family home about 11 p. m. May 10, questioned him in Bogalusa, La., nearby, and returned Smith about 6 a. m. May 11.

For the next five days, the brother said, agents maintained a round-the-clock watch on Arthur from a car parked on a dirt road that ends at the Smith family home.

QUESTIONED BROTHER

Twice additonally during the week agents questioned Arthur Smith, and one time they quizzed Cecil Smith. The last questioning was on Saturday morning. The agents returned Arthur to his home about mid-afternoon. A short while later, relatives said, Arthur suffered the attack and a doctor was called.

The agents supposedly questioned Smith concerning his whereabouts at the time a band of hooded men broke into the Pearl River County jail at Poplarville and dragged the screaming Parker from his cell into a waiting car and death in Pearl River.

The 23-year-old Parker's body was found nine days later on the Mississippi side of the river near Bogalusa, La. The body showed marks of severe beating and two bullet wounds.

Parker, a Lumberton, Miss., truck driver who held a dishonorable discharge from the U. S. Army, was awaiting trial on charges of raping a pregnant white woman.

Bleachers Collapse

MAYETTA, Kan. (AP)— Bleachers holding an estimated 500 spectators collapsed at a rodeo here Sunday, and at least 150 persons were injured, some badly.

Witnesses said the bleachers "folded up like an accordion" as people got to their feet to leave following completion of the rodeo performance.

"There was a lot of screaming and shouting," one witness said.

"Some of the people clung to girders but most of them piled up into just a big heap. It took several *minutes to get them unpiled.*"

The injured were taken to hospital at Topeka, the state capital, 20 miles south; Holton, nine miles north; and Lawrence, 50 miles southeast.

Mayetta, population about 230, has no hospital.

Dr. Rex Wright, Topeka chiropractor, said he was sitting across the field from the section of bleachers that collapsed.

"All of a sudden you could see it start to go down," said Wright. "It was slow at first, sort of like an umbrella. Then it gave way fast. People were clutching at anything they could, to try to avoid going down with the bleachers."

St. Francis Hospital, Topeka, said 11 injured had arrived there. At Holton, hospital officials said 15 injured had arrived.

—A 10-year-old tomcat survived 30 days without food and water after being accidentally locked in a garage in this Kent village.

Market Trends
(Toronto, Montreal Markets Closed)

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in active trading at the opening Monday. The ticker tape was late. Key stocks changed narrowly.

Opening blocks included:

Radio Corp. off ⅝ at 66 on 2,000 shares; Raytheon up 1⅝ at 70 on 1,600; Homestake up 1¼ at 45¾ on 1,000; Ford up ⅜ at 69¾ on 1,000; Thiokol off ½ at 57⅛ on 1,500; American Motors off ⅛ at 39⅛ on 2,000, and Chrysler up ⅞ at 70½ on 1,500.

Also, Lorillard off ⅝ at 40 on 1,600; Sperry Rand up ⅜ at 26½ on 3,800; U.S. Steel off ⅛ at 93⅞ on 1,000; Santa Fe off ¼ at 28¾ on 1,000 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) up ⅛ at 53⅜ on 1,500.

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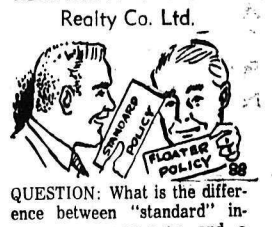

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Mr. John T. Russell, F.P.S

who has joined our staff of Pharmacists.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of Pharmacy in Edinburgh, Scotland, and registered with the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia.

He has practised in various parts of the province and having purchased a home in Nelson, he will now reside here with his family.

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Sheep Creek Shows Increased Profit

Sheep Creek Mines made an operating profit of approximately $125,000 from its Mineral King mine at Invermere, during the first three months of 1959. This compares with $50,000 for the full fiscal year ended May 31 last.

Working capital has been increased by approximately $225,000 since the end of the last fiscal year.

Ford Grants $40,000 to Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Ford Foundation has given the University of Toronto a $40,000 grant for an experiment in student "apprenticeship."

The grant will finance a graduate research seminar on Canadian industrial development in the department of political economy. It will be a three-year program.

CRESTON CADETS RECEIVE AWARDS

CRESTON — Smartness of dress and marching was evident Thursday night when the Creston army cadets, sponsored by Creston branch of the Canadian Legion, were inspected by officers from Creston, Kimberley and Calgary.

Demonstrations were also given in field-craft, wireless operation, and a light machine gun.

Cadet Larson won the coveted Legion proficiency cup, and the Creston Review trophy for marksmanship went to Cadet Pelletier. The Pearson award for general proficiency among first year cadets went to Cadet Wilson who was presented with a .22 rifle. An inscribed brief case was won by Cadet Hale for being the most promising cadet.

The boys are under the leadership of Ted Perry and Robert Corner. Among those attending the inspection was Legion president Robert Vigne.

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DUNKIN THUNDERBIRDS from Duncan, B.C., added to color and fun of Kinsmen's big convention parade at Nelson Saturday. Imaginative costumes of this group and others drew wide attention during parade and as they moved through the city to and from the convention at the Civic Centre.

VIKINGS in golden tunics and horned helmets and their "ship" from Nakusp were among variety of features of parade. With swords and clubs raised high they "charged" spectators all along parade route and during Nelson Avenue assembly engaged in battle with machine-gun-armed Vancouver Kinsmen. Nakusp's entry won first prize.—*Daily News photos by A. W. Gibbon.*

With Talk on Mme. Curie . . .

Notre Dame Student Wins Public Speaking Contest

TRAIL — Leone Jurick of Trail won the West Kootenay finals of the Knights of Pythias public speaking contest on Saturday night, for the second successive year. A student at Notre Dame College in Nelson, Miss Jurick represented the City of Nelson in the contest, and will go on to compete in the Pacific Northwest finals in Burnaby on Thursday. Her topic, chosen from the wide field of "my favorite character in history" was on the life of Madame Curie.

Larry Rose of Rossland was runnerup, with his talk on Viscount Montgomery of Alamein. Other finalists were Miss Pat Houle of Trail, Leslie Waldie of Castlegar and Ken Flegel of Salmo.

Adjudicator Rex McMeekin, speaking for his fellow judges R. R. Hanna and Dr. James Stewart, said that Miss Jurick had improved since her winning performance last year. She was inclined to stand a little stiffly during the ten-minute speech, he said, and should use her arms a little more for expression.

"But on the whole, she actually made her listeners feel that they knew Madame Curie by the excellent manner in which she told the story.

Mr. McMeekin commended the other speakers for fine performances, and urged them to keep trying.

VARIETY SHOW

The Trail Knights of Pythias held a varied musical program to round out the evening's entertainment for the audience of more than 250 persons. The Maple Leaf Band played several numbers, and songs were heard from tenor Ronald Groom and duettists Kathleen Lambert and Angelo De Grandis. The Ladies' Kitchen Band from the Canadian Legion provided comedy with their rendition of songs old and new. The program also included exhibitions of dancing, with Kate Shaw's young dance class giving an excellent display of highland and gypsy dances.

Local magician Tony Jurick, who is the father of the contest winner, concluded the program with a display of prestidigation.

The evening coincided with the Knights of Pythias carpet bowling banquet, and a large array of prizes were presented after the show.

LEONE JURICK

Read the Classified Daily.

Fathers, Sons Dine at Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Forty fathers and sons joined in a turkey supper in the United Church basement, and later played volleyball and tossed horseshoes, the sons proving the winners.

At a meeting, Gwilym Hughes, president of the church's board of stewards, appealed for help in a canvass being made for funds to meet the church budget.

Castlegar Man Says Life in Arctic Fine

CASTLEGAR — Ralph England recommends life in the Arctic for *adventuresome young men, but for* a temporary experience only.

Ralph, 21-year-old son of Mrs. S. England of Castlegar, is on a two-week holiday here after spending the past eight months stationed at a DEW line outpost 100 miles east of Tuktoyatuk, 100 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River. He has been operating the maintaining radar and communications equipment.

"The snow and sunsets are really beautiful," he says, "especially in summer when the sun only sets *for a few minutes.*"

But in winter when it is dark most of the day, the crew of about 15 men stayed in their "module trains" most of the time, playing chess, cards and gramophone records. They tried, however, to go out in the 45-degree below zero weather for a short time each day for fresh air.

A "module train" is a group of huts connected to each other by covered passageways and fireproof doorways, forming one long building, he explains.

Mr. England is employed by the Federal Electric Corporation which is under the joint United States and Canadian federal governments. The *manager of the northern outpost is* a Canadian.

Holidayers Pack Radium Pools

RADIUM — Attendance records were broken at Radium Hot Springs aquacourt Sunday when 3241 persons were registered at the turnstiles.

Windermere valley resorts were bursting at the seams despite the cold, damp weather. All entertainment events were well patronized.

Majority of the visitors were from Calgary and prairie points.

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WEATHER MARS HOLIDAY FETES

Rain played hob with the holiday weekend plans of many Kootenay-Boundary residents.

Celebrations in a number of communities were washed out completely, held on a limited scale, or staged with determination despite dampened spirits.

Lillian Killough chapter, IODE, at Castlegar, called off arrangements there for traditional observance of the Victoria Day holiday. Events may be held May 30, however.

Another town where postponement took place is Kaslo. Here a steady downpour prevented holding of any events, including queen crowning, ball games, children's sports and other functions. Part of the program may be held Friday or Sunday.

The Kootenay Kilties and a group of gymnasts from Nelson were to have taken part, but their visits were called off.

New Denver also had its holiday observances rained out.

MARILYN CROWNED

However, the Ymir Community Association, not to be outdone by the weather, went ahead with its program, holding some events outside and some in its community hall, including bingo games, square dancing and the crowning of Marilyn Edwardson as May queen. Miss Edwardson was crowned by last year's queen Marion Mottl, and was attended by Helen Parrish and Ruth Ferworn. A dance was held at night.

Pretty Jeanette Stevenson of Brisco was crowned May queen at the annual Edgewater sports day Monday by retiring queen Edith Lewis of Windermere.

The event is sponsored by the Edgewater Legion branch. Rain held off during the opening parade and crowning ceremonies, but cold weather marred the day.

Little League baseball games games were the event of the afternoon. Master of ceremonies was Harold Neilson of Brisco, and E. C. Peatfield of Radium was guest speaker. Parade marshal was Winston Wolfenden of Brisco.

Accident Rash Near Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Several accidents, *some of which sent people* to hospital here, occurred over the weekend.

A Deer Park man escaped serious injury but lay unconscious all night, after the truck he was driving left the road one and a half miles from Deer Park and dropped 30 feet at about 6 p.m. Friday.

Carl Schwartzenhauer of Deer Park was knocked unconscious and remained in that state until about 6 a.m. Saturday when he climbed to the road and flagged a passing car. He was taken to hospital, and was reported later to be in good condition.

Four persons were taken to hospital after a late model car driven by Frank Jurick, 1900 Oak Street, Trail, went over a bank at Poupore, four miles south of Blueberry, dropped 74 feet, and landed on railway tracks. The accident took place at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Jurick was not injured, but passengers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloomfield, 1275 Tamarac Avenue, Trail, received minor injuries and Harry Beckman of Sooke, B.C., has undetermined injuries.

The car was a total loss.

At noon Saturday, Mr. Kriegen rolled over in his bulldozer on the airport road near the Brilliant bridge, while endeavoring to remove a tree. He was also uninjured.

In another accident, a 1952 model car driven by Arthur Hagen, 17, and carrying four passengers, rolled over on a dusty road two miles south of Brilliant. The vehicle was damaged to the extent of between $200 and $250, but no one was hurt.

Japanese Friends Greet Missionary

SLOCAN CITY — Among the people of this community who gathered in the WI Hall to see and hear Rev. G. G. Nakayama were many old Japanese friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Nakayama, a missionary of the Anglican Church of Canada, travelled with his wife in August, 1958, to South America, on an invitation from Bishop Melcher of the Episcopal Church of Central Brazil, to participate in the celebrations of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Episcopal Church in Brazil. Coinciding *with these celebrations also was* the 50th anniversary of Japanese immigration to Brazil.

While there, he took pictures of many parishes and orphanages. *During his travels in Brazil, Paraguay* and Argentina, Mr. Nakayama acquired close to 300 color slides, many of which he showed to the audience.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Sunday urged automobile drivers to be more respectful of traffic laws. Traffic laws, the *pontiff told 15,000 Italian Auto*mobile Club members participating in a national rally, "are drafted by experts and are to be respected by everybody with *common sense, courtesy,* patience and watchfulness."

G. R. Abbey Of Mirror Lake Dies at 62

MIRROR LAKE—George Russell Abbey of Mirror Lake, well known in Kootenay Lake communities, died Sunday morning in St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane where he had been receiving medical treatment.

Mr. Abbey operated the mail and bus service between Nelson and Kaslo for many years.

He was born in Revelstoke in 1897, and the family moved to Trout Lake in 1898.

In 1911, Mr. Abbey went to Kaslo, and was in the transfer business there before taking over the bus and mail service in 1935. He retired in 1947, at which time his son David continued the service.

From then until 1950 Mr. Abbey made his home in Nelson, then returned to Mirror Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; two sons, David in Calgary, and Douglas, a doctor in Hay River, N.W.T., one granddaughter, two brothers, Frank in the Lardeau and Harry at Kootenay Bay, and one sister, Mrs. Lola Clarke at Monte Lake, B. C.

The funeral service was held Monday in Spokane.

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"Fairy Gold" Disappears

CASTLEGAR — A tin containing about $15, "fairy gold" belonging to the Second Castlegar Brownie pack, disappeared from St. Alban's parish hall recently while Brownies were outside at a nearby park.

The loss was reported to RCMP.

SEA DISASTER KILLS FIVE

KUSHIRO, Japan (AP) — An 84-ton fishing boat collided with its 7,194-ton mother ship in dense fog off Kushiro Saturday and sank. Fifteen of those aboard the smaller craft were rescued, but five are missing and presumed lost. The mother ship was not damaged.

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