1783

The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
June Daily Average Press Run 9018

Nelson Daily News

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Vol. 57 — B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1959 — Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday. — No. 75

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Clear and continuing very warm. Winds reaching 15 in the valleys, otherwise light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 50 and 90.

Bennett Offers Alaska Highway Maintenance for Part of N.W.T.

Commons Prorogues After Long Sitting

Federal-Provincial Meet On Civil Defence in Fall

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A marathon non-stop push drove Parliament to a conclusion early Sunday six months after the session began.

Important debates on the CBC, Civil Defence and finance plus a raft of odds and ends were compressed into the 12½-hour Commons business sitting which concluded at 11:35 p.m. Saturday. Prorogation ceremonies finished at 12:40 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Diefenbaker was named by the Liberals as the man believed in some quarters to have interferred with the publicly-owned CBC in order to have a political commentary cancelled — a suggestion that Revenue Minister Nowlan labelled "utter nonsense."

Defence Minister Pearkes will assume responsibility for Canada's new Civil Defence setup and a federal - provincial conference on civil defence will be held in October.

Opposition Leader Pearson, describing Canada's debt situation as worrying and worsening, said the government may be forced into new debt financing measures late in the year and asked whether a new conversion loan is in prospect. Finance Minister Fleming said that insofar as the Bank of Canada controls the money supply, there is no thought of starting a policy to expand that supply.

Revenue Minister Nowlan announced that as of Sept. 15 the government will accept applications for second television stations in Canadian cities, spelling the end of the single-station monopolies.

NEW SYSTEM

Trade Minister Churchill said that effective Aug. 1 the Canadian wheat board has been instructed — in line with Bracken commission recommendations to attempt a system of boxcar distribution that would enable prairie grain growers to deliver to elevators of their choice.

Mr. Diefenbaker, pressed to reveal any plans for winter unemployment projects, said there has been a "tremendous" economic upsurge and any decision will be taken in the next few weeks.

Mr. Fleming said that with $24,500,000 held in federal grants for Quebec universities, who reject them because of opposition by Premier Duplessis, a way must be found to make them acceptable.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he's changed his mind about the necessity of committee study for his bill of rights and will bring it in early next session to go before a joint parliamentary committee.

A federal grant of $50,000 was announced for the fund to aid families distressed by the 35-death Northumberland Straits storm off New Brunswick last month.

Health Minister Monteith said he doesn't agree with a suggestion that a royal commission should study all aspects of the drug industry.

CHURN OUT BILLS

Ten pieces of legislation, all minor or reduced in importance, were whipped through the Commons. Included was an act to amend the Combines Investigations Act and the Criminal Code, but the heart had been sliced from the original bill and left until next session.

Justice Minister Fulton explained that additional representations had been received since the bill was introduced. The three deleted sections would have provided manufacturers with the right to withhold products from retailers persistently using them as loss leaders — below-cost bargains sold to attract customers—and would have curbed misleading advertising.

The government rejected one of two proffered Senate amendments to the Income Tax Act and the Senate conceded it had ventured into the area of tax imposition, which the constitution places solely within the scope of the Commons.

The brief Sunday sitting of Parliament was believed by officials to be the first since 1919 when a similar rush was made toward prorogation and the actual ceremony took place the following Monday.

Queen Pleased With B.C. Visit

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett had a private audience with the Queen at government house Saturday before Her Majesty's departure for the north and she told him she was "most pleased" with her visit to British Columbia.

Disclosing this in an interview, the premier said the Queen and Prince Philip both presented him with signed photographs.

"I think this (the B.C. visit) was the highlight of her trip," the premier said. "She was most pleased too with the government's personal gifts and with its action in earmarking $1,500,000 as Royal Visit bonuses for pensioners and other needy persons."

At a government luncheon Friday Premier Bennett presented Mer Majesty with an elaborate desk writing set and Prince Philip with a cigarette box on behalf of the government and people of British Columbia.

"Robe" on Display

TRIER, West Germany (Reuters) — The Holy Robe of Trier, believed by Roman Catholics to be the seamless garment worn by Christ on his way to crucifixion, was unveiled Sunday at the cathedral here by Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

This is the first time in 26 years the robe has been exhibited in public.

In the West German town of Pruem, the pastor of the Basilica unveiled the sandals said to have been worn by Christ.

Queen Reported Improved

WHITEHORSE, Y. T. (CP)—The Queen is improved after suffering a "slight stomach upset" Sunday morning, Rod MacInnes, chief information officer on the Royal Tour told reporters Sunday.

Mr. MacInnes said reassuring cables on the Queen's condition have been sent to Buckingham Palace and Ottawa.

He said no temperature has developed and the Queen's condition was improved. Mr. MacInnes said the Queen's physician, surgeon - Captain Derek Steele-Perkins, has judged Her Majesty's condition to be due to "heat and weariness."

Doubt Bobbies Will Get Guns

LONDON (Reuters) — The fatal shooting of an unarmed London detective last week has revived an old controversy about whether Britain's police should carry weapons.

The indications are that the tradition of unarmed policemen will win out over those who want a change.

The general opinion expressed by the press, police forces and the home office, is that handing pistols to bobbies would be a backward step for Britain, one of the few countries in the world where police are not armed.

The major argument against arming policemen is that the friendly constable would, if armed, become "an official who can kill."

The case that revived the controversy still centred on St. Stephen's Hospital. Gunter Fritz Erwin Podola, 30, a German detained in connection with inquiries into the slaying of Detective Sgt. Raymond Purdy, 43, has been a patient there since early Friday.

Whoops, Wrong Anthem!

GOSPORT, Eng (Reuters) — An Anglo-French friendship visit came to an early end today — without generating much friendship.

Rear-Admiral Hubert Meyer, mayor of Royan, France, went home in a huff because the local band leader played Stars and Stripes Forever instead of the French national anthem.

It happened at the start of a formal reception for the French mayor. Civic officials of both countries stood solemnly at attention.

When band leader Bill Burkett played the American march, astonished Gosport councilmen broke ranks and ran up to him. Meantime, the band went on in the confusion to play God Save the Queen.

Burkett tried to save the day by playing the Marseillaise next. But it was too late. The indignant French delegation tore up their goodwill schedule and decided to return home.

The band leader explained later: "We were not sure how the Marseillaise went so some one hummed the tune. I guess it was the wrong one."

Nine Weekend Fatalities in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine persons died in weekend accidents in British Columbia.

Two men and their wives on a fishing trip in the interior were killed Saturday afternoon when their light aircraft plunged into a railway station at Pavilion, on the Pacific Great Eastern railway. There was no one in the station.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morrison of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Surrey.

One man was killed and another injured Saturday night when a sports car hit a pole in Victoria. Leonard Bruce Kalk, 22, was killed instantly and Chris Morgan, 22, his passenger, was in hospital with multiple body cuts.

Eyewitnesses said the red sports car broke in two after flying from the road on a curve, crashing into the power pole and bouncing off into a shallow gully.

Michael Dennehy, 27, of Vancouver, was drowned Saturday at Gibsons, on the north side of Howe Sound, when he was swimming with two companions Saturday.

Richard Willoughby, 25, of Victoria, died Sunday in a skindiving accident at Sidney.

Willoughby grabbed an electric conduit as he surfaced after diving into Shoal Harbor. The shock threw him back into the water.

Willoughby's wife and others nearby pulled him from the water and applied artificial respiration, but he died in an ambulance on the way to hospital.

An unidentified boy was drowned Sunday at Sumas Springs, a resort in the Sumas district.

Ronald Higginbotham of Whonnock died in hospital Sunday of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car at Haney Saturday night.

Cabinet Meets At Kitimat Today

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett flies to Kitimat today for another of his cabinet's out-of-town meetings Tuesday.

The premier said in an interview Saturday that the cabinet will also meet Thursday at Prince George and that most of its members will be present at both meetings.

Torrado Named President; Castro May Return to Job

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro was generally expected Sunday to return to his job as premier or to handpick a successor who would carry out his directives.

The revolutionary chieftain resigned Friday night in a move that forced Manuel Urrutia out of the presidency on charges of near treason.

The cabinet, meeting for the first time under a newly designated president, Osvaldo Dorticos oTrrado, cleared the way Saturday for Castro to resume the premiership. It refused to accept his resignation.

But Castro may not want to go back to the job. He has often said the premiership took up too much of the time that he would like to devote to the revolution — and especially to his pet project, the reorganization of Cuban agriculture.

The cabinet and president are not likely to make any important decisions meanwhile until they know what the rebel chieftain is going to do.

Most Havana newspapers editorially applauded the Castro coup d 'etat by television in which he lambasted Urrutia.

Castro's strong words about Urrutia have found strong support among the masses of Cuban people, but the reaction in some middle and upper classes has been adverse. Some businessmen said Castro's attack was "unnecessarily vulgar."

One of the charges flung at Urrutia was that he was collecting the same salary — 10,000 a month ($10,000) at the official rate — as deposed dictator Fulgencio Batista. Castro said Urrutia had failed to cut his salary after cabinet ministers had done so.

One of President Dorticos' first acts was to announce that he had trimmed his own salary to 2500 pesos a month and would continue to live in his modest apartment rather than move into the presidential palace. Dorticos said palace expenses would be trimmed by 1,200,000 pesos a year.

Proposal Would Bring Oil, Power Rich MacKenzie Basin Into B.C.

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett has proposed to the federal government that British Columbia be given part of the Northwest Territories in return for full provincial maintenance of the 600-mile Alaska Highway.

The deal would involve that part of the territories lying north of B.C.'s northern border west of the 120th meridian, which includes the power-rich and oil-rich Mackenzie River basin.

The extra territory could make British Columbia the largest province in Canada.

The premier disclosed in an exclusive interview that he had made the suggestion to Defence Minister Pearkes, who has been on the West Coast for the Royal visit.

Mr. Pearkes, now believed flying back to Ottawa, was not available for comment. But Mr. Bennett said he found the federal minister "very interested" in the proposal.

It was indicated that the defence minister will take the matter up with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the federal cabinet on his return to Ottawa.

HAVE PLANS NOW

Premier Bennett also disclosed that B. C. is going to take over the first 100 miles of the Canadian section of the 1,500 - mile Alaska Highway after the federal government completes paving the section from Mile "O" at Dawson Creek northward this year.

The highway runs from Dawson Creek through the Yukon and Alaska to Fairbanks.

The premier indicated that it was this agreement to take over maintenance on the 100 - mile stretch which resulted in his suggestion that B. C. take over maintenance of the whole of the 600-odd miles of the highway lying in British Columbia in a swap for a slice of the federally supervised Northwest Territories.

"But I want to make it clear," he said, "that the Yukon Territory is not involved in my proposal. And I would want to take the matter up with my cabinet later if the federal government shows a definite interest."

MAINTAINING COSTLY

It has been estimated that maintenance of the Canadian section of the road, built by American army engineers during the Second World War and since taken over by Canada, costs the federal treasury something like $17,000,000 a year.

The national defence department is responsible for the maintenance and paved 35 miles of the highway last year out of Dawson Creek.

Premier Bennett indicated that if a deal were made and B. C. took over the whole Canadian section, the province would "eventually" take on the responsibility of paving the unpaved sections up to Trans - Canada Highway standards.

Mr. Bennett noted that his plan would "bring the whole Mackenzie basin into B. C." The area is packed with power and petroleum possibilities and has a northern coastline on the Beaufort Sea, an adjunct of the Arctic Ocean.

The Northwest Territories, including northern islands, comprise 1,304,903 square miles stretching across the top of Canada.

B. C. WOULD HAVE FIFTH

Under Premier Bennett's proposal, B. C. would take over about the western fifth of this territory.

Such an agreement would require special acts of the federal Parliament and the provincial legislature and probably amendments to acts dealing with provincial boundaries.

The Northwest Territories are inhabited mainly by Eskimos but their western reaches include such centres as Aklavik, near the northern coast, the oil centre of Norman Wells and Fort Simpson to the south on the Mackenzie River.

All these would be absorbed by B. C. under the premier's proposal.

At present the Northwest Territories is governed by a commissioner and a nine - man council, four of whom are elected and five of whom are appointees of the federal government. The council meets once a year and functions along the lines of a legislature, endorsing acts which then become law in the territories.

NOW THIRD LARGEST

British Columbia at present is Canada's third largest province, comprising 366,255 square miles against 594,860 square miles for Quebec, the largest province.

Premier Bennett said he did not know just how many square miles would be involved in that part of the territories lying west of the 120th meridian — which is also B. C. eastern border in the north.

But he believed there would be enough extra territory to make B. C. Canada's largest province.

In both 1955 and 1956 Premier Bennett proposed that the self-governing Yukon Territory join British Columbia, but the Yukon administration rebuffed his suggestions.

Steelworkers Show Tenacity

PITTSBURGH (AP) — I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers, said Saturday the union members are solidly supporting the union leadership in its strike against the U.S. basic steel industry.

The strike has made idle 500,000 USW members and at least 35,000 workers in allied industries.

"I have never before witnessed the amount of determination that steelworkers are showing during this period of crisis," Abel said in a statement. "They are determined to win."

Abel made the statement during an interlude of a weekend tour throughout the Pittsburgh district. He visited picket lines at district steel plants.

Compromise Offer Reported

GENEVA (AP) — A new Western compromise offer was reported ready Sunday night as the Big Four foreign ministers faced a make or break phase in their quest for a Berlin truce.

The compromise would counter the price Russia is asking for putting her name to the hard-bargained deal being negotiated to freeze the Berlin crisis until 1961 or '62.

Warning System Cost $4 Billion So Far

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The vast network designed to warn of approaching enemy planes or missiles is nearing $4,000,000,000 in construction costs to the United States. The total will go higher.

This is just to put together the intricate radar and communications system operated on the North American continent.

This outlay accounts for the alarm system and is only for a fraction of the total cost of the whole continental air defence complex, which has been expanding for a decade as the Soviet threat increases and changes technologically.

Merely to operate the continental defence system costs more than $600,000,000 a year.

Spent, obligated or planned expenditures for four of the major warning systems comes to a total of $3,885,000,000, figures provided by the defence department and other records showed.

This includes: $600,000,000 for the Distant Early Warning Line in the Canadian Arctic; $285,000,000 for the U.S. share of building the Pinetree system along the area of the U.S.-Canadian border; $2,000,000,000 for the semi-automatic ground environment system (Sage—which receives and automatically co - ordinates data from outer zones as well as closer in systems); $1,000,000,000 for the Ballistic Missiles Early Warning System, now being built.

Except for BMEWS, the systems work only against manned bombers and would be useless against ballistic missiles.

MIDAS NOT READY

Still to come is the Missile Defence Alarm System (Midas) based on the use of satellites carrying infra-red radiation detectors to spot the firing of ballistic missiles within seconds of launching. It may not be ready for from four to six years.

If and when it works, Midas may be far superior to the ground-based missile - warning system and perhaps cost less. Defence scientists estimate that between four and six Midas satellites might be adequate for the detection mission, could stay aloft and working for as long as three years.

GOV'T TO KEEP ECONOMY ON SOUND BASIS

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Saturday that if the strike of 27,000 coastal woodworkers is prolonged the government "won't let the economy suffer."

He said this did not mean that the government would step in to halt the strike, "because we are neutral." But it did mean that the government would spend "additional millions of dollars" in contracts.

And in This Corner . . .

VICTORIA (CP) — A spectator had a clear space around her Friday in the tightly packed crowd that watched the Queen present the royal colors to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Beacon Hill Park.

To keep the space she was seen to spank a child who got too close, repeatedly punch one man and jab another with a seven-inch hat pin.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi says he can't talk to a policeman without some people becoming suspicious.

The minister, who has run afoul of the law three times because of speeding, stopped a policeman at nearby Delta this week to discuss a traffic problem.

The rumor was he received another traffic ticket.

"I can't talk to a policeman without people saying 'Look, Gaglardi's getting another ticket,' " he said later.

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — "What's stuffed in your instrument?" a Transylvania music camp instructor asked a student of the base horn at a recent practice session.

"Nothing," the boy replied, "I've been playing it all year and it's always sounded like this."

The teacher insisted the horn be washed out and, shortly thereafter, the red-faced boy returned holding a pair of girl's pants.

Both agreed the horn sounds better, but no explanations were offered.

AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL. Becoming famous in Alberta is Nelson's novel sternwheeler on wheels, the SS Nelson, which has won prizes in parades in several centres, including the Calgary Stampede parade. It is now touring southern Alberta. This group took the boat to Calgary. From left, Mrs. R. H. Bradley of Nelson Chamber of Commerce, Suyeo Tagami of Slocan City, who drove car; W. R. Huffman of Nelson, Shiz Tagami and Ald. Edith Van Maarion and her son James. The float was later taken to Medicine Hat by Frank Beresford.

Photo by G. Garon, High River, Alta.

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Tab Hunter, E. Chaureau
SHORTS
Showtime Approx. 8:35

Fire Hazard Increasing

The fire hazard rating in the Nelson Forest District rose from fair to moderate last week, as the hot weather held.

In other areas, Vancouver and Kamloops, the fire rating was listed as "moderate to high".

The weekly forest report for the week ending July 17 said that the drying trend is expected to continue, and an increased fire hazard is expected.

There were 10 new fires in the Nelson district last week, compared with a total of 67 in the province. This brought the total number of fires in the Nelson district to 75 since the beginning of the season. Last year at this time there were 199 fires.

The cost to date is $3166, compared with $15,137 for the same period last year.

Canadian companies paid $81,133,999 in dividends in June, a rise of three per cent from last year.

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

I have a joke to tell you and since in this hot weather nothing keeps too well I thought it might be as well to tell it now. It happened to one of our photographer reporters. He came steaming back into the office, camera slung over his shoulder, looking slightly apoplectic and we thought the heat was getting him. Guess what had happened to him, he said, it was a terrible blow.

* * *

He had gone to take a picture at a religious gathering and had posed two ladies beside the collection box. Always looking for a good photographic angle caption-wise he whipped a dollar bill out of his pocket and asked them to pose as though they were putting it in the box. They were just to pretend they were putting it in, he explained.

He made his adjustments, poised the camera, the flash bulb popped and he lowered the camera in time to see his dollar bill drift into the box.

* * *

We tried to console him, saying it was lucky it wasn't a ten. We said surely now he would be saved. That it would add a jewel to his crown, but he was inconsolable and we are wondering now whether to take up an office collection. I imagine after a day or so, though, he will have forgotten about it. It might be a good idea though to have our engraver make up a few dummy bills just for such occasions. After all we cannot have our reporters out working their fingers to the bone and out-of-pocket as well.

Oil fields in Alberta are expected to produce 340,287 barrels daily in the month of July.

WITNESSES MEET. At a three-day Jehovah's Witness training program in Nelson at the weekend G. H. Saltmarsh of Vancouver, district representative (left) told 292 Witnesses that "the world will never be destroyed by nuclear weapons." The guest speaker is seen chatting with Lorne McGregor of Toronto, circuit representative for the Kootenays.

NO FANATICS THESE. Donating to the cause of the 800,000 strong religious group were Carmen Smith of Creston, who hitch-hiked to attend the rally and Shirley Marqardt of Nelson. Mr. Saltmarsh told the gathering in the Civic Centre that "Jehovah's Witnesses are not wild-eyed fanatics."—*Daily News Photos by Mickey Carlton.*

District Jehovah's Witnesses at Rally

A gathering of 292 Jehovah's Witnesses from the Kootenays was told Sunday they are not "wild-eyed fanatics".

G. H. Saltmarsh of Vancouver, district representative, told the Civic Centre audience that Witnesses are not "wild-eyed fanatics but people who believe the Bible promises with all their hearts . . ."

The speaker delivered the keynote address Sunday at the conclusion of a three-day training program that brought Witnesses from numerous parts of the Kootenays.

He claimed that the world will never be destroyed by nuclear weapons, basing his contention on the Sermon on the Mount and the quotation, "The meek shall inherit the earth".

Mr. Saltmarsh warned his group to be on the alert to see "juvenile delinquency does not take a grasp of our ranks".

He said there are more than 500 Witnesses in the Kootenays and some 800,000 in the world-wide organization.

Also speaking during the rally were L. McGregor of Toronto and J. C. Hopkins of Trail.

The assembly was opened Friday night by Leo Bovins, presiding minister of the Nelson congregation, who said there has been a 10 per cent membership increase in the district during the past six months.

Allan Wilson of Trail was in charge of the cafeteria which provided 600 hot meals during the sessions.

In closing the program officials expressed appreciation to city authorities, the management of the Civic Centre and Nelson citizens for their "kindness and hospitality".

THE WEATHER

NELSON	58	92	—
Saturday	53	94	—
Winnipeg	56	86	—
Regina	58	92	—
Calgary	53	81	—
Kamloops	60	98	—
Penticton	57	91	—
Vancouver	62	75	—
Whitehorse	45	61	—
Spokane	63	98	—

AFTER SERMON SUPPER. The sessions concluded Sunday night with a turkey supper and Philip Babaeff, 13, cleans up on the fowl. Almost a hundred youngsters from infants to teenagers attended with their parents from numerous points in the Kootenays.

Three Cars Struck As Truck Runs Free

KOOTENAY BAY — A $700 game of billiards played by a careening transport truck damaged three cars here Sunday.

When the air brakes of a Webb Transport truck carrying 12 tons of lumber failed, the vehicle tore the left side of a tourist's car, rolled back into two others and jack-knifed, doing $700 damage.

Most severely damaged was a car owned by Joseph Murphy of Chicago, whose grandson, Edward Galor, 11, in the back seat, suffered facial injuries.

Mrs. Murphy, who was at the wheel of her husband's car, said the transport came off the ferry and when abreast of her started to roll back and into the side of her vehicle.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the vacuum brakes of the truck failed when an air lock stalled the motor and the driver, Cornelius Tyssen of Lethbridge, lost control of the transport.

A first-time visitor to Canada, Mrs. Murphy said she could not praise the RCMP too highly. "They were just wonderful," she said.

The motorist had similar words of praise for the "grandest co-operation from the people of Nelson," who, she said, "went out of their way to render assistance".

MASS SUNG FOR MRS. LEQUIME

Requiem mass for Mrs. Annie Marie LeQuime, wife of James LeQuime, who died at her home in Balfour Wednesday, was sung at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament Saturday morning.

Rev. D. Lang, CSsR, was celebrant. Father Lang also recited the Rosary at Thompson Funeral Home Friday evening.

Pallbearers were Ernest Mason, Charles Noakes, Stanley Whittaker, Mervyn McMullin, John Bowles and David Walsh. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

J. H. LONG BURIED HERE

Funeral services for John Henry Long, 80, long-time resident of Nelson who died in Mount St. Francis *last week, were held in Nelson* Funeral Home Memorial Chapel Saturday afternoon. Rev. E. Donovan Jones officiated.

Among the large number attending were members of Circle 4 group of the United Church of which Mrs. Long is president.

Hymns sung were "Nearer, My God to Thee," and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Robert Percival was organist.

Pallbearers were G. Richards, A. Arcure, F. Phillips, D. Meakins, N. Richardson and R. Nash. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

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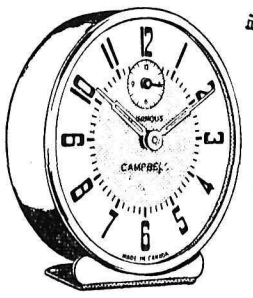

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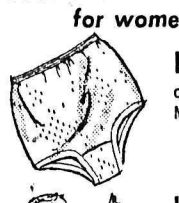

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Infants' Fleece Sleepers...
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Toddlers' Fleece Polo Pyjama
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per pair 1.00

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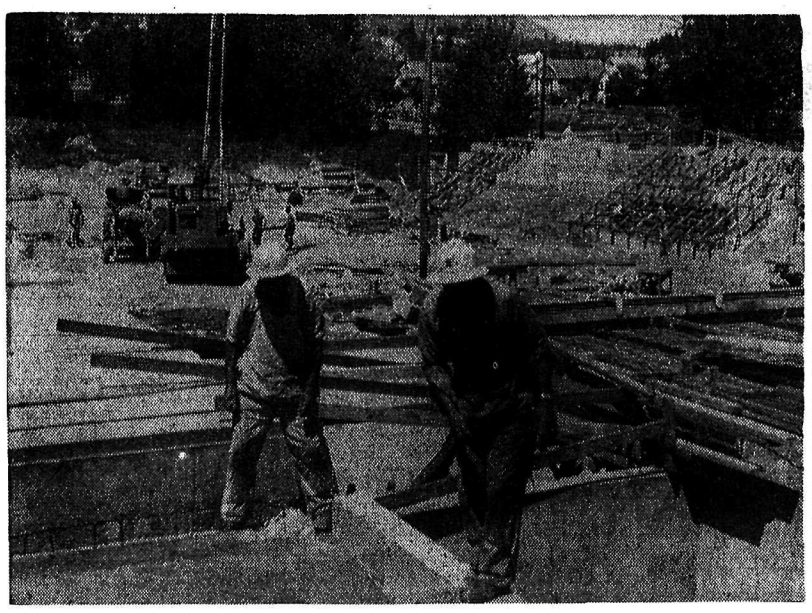
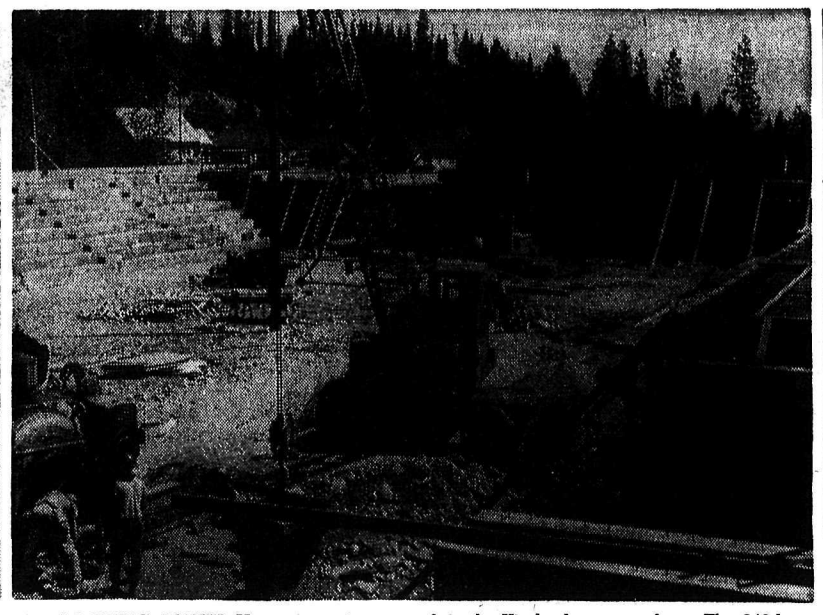


KIMBERLEY ARENA RISING. The $22 5,000 Centennial Civic Arena project is making considerable progress with favorable weather conditions. A big assist in a $10,000 gift was given last Spring by Cominco. This is a north view. Kimberley and District Recreational Projects Society is sponsor.



LOOKING SOUTH. Huge crane is at w ork in the Kimberley arena here. The 240 by 140 foot building provides for an ice surface of 85 by 200 feet; seating for 1250 spectators, standing room for 700; hockey rooms, meeting room, offices.

—*Photos by Charles Wormington.*

Arrow Boat Club Plans New Cruises

ROBSON — Several enthusiastic mariners cruised down the Columbia River to Grand Coulee dam recently. Last weekend, about 10 boats travelled to Carrolls Landing to bring back a 40 by 80 foot float to be used for a boathouse.

Anchored at the Robson wharf, it is hoped that a start can be made on the building this summer, all work to be done by volunteers.

A cruise on the Arrow Lakes was planned at the weekend and another on Labor Day weekend. Members will also meet at the homes of A. Anderson and Commodore W. F. Armson for barbecues Aug. 1 and 15.

Two motors have been lost overboard recently, one nearly ending in tragedy when two boys were thrown into the lake when a 50 hp motor left the boat.

Members and prospective boat builders are being urged by the Arrow Boat Club to make sure that motors are securely bolted to their craft.

The club now has a membership of 100.

Mrs. McNeil of Cranbrook Dies

Colwell officiated at the funeral Friday afternoon for Mrs. David McNeil, who died Wednesday at St. Eugene Hospital at the age of 80 years. She had lived in East Kootenay for 48 years.

Born Lena Pleith at McNab Township, Renfrew County, Ont., she grew up there and her early married life was in Arnprior. She came to this district with her husband in 1911 when he began work with Taylor's Sawmill at Kimberley. They moved to Waldo with transfer of the sawmill company there, and in 1921 transferred to B.C. Spruce Mills Ltd. at Lumberton. He died there in 1940 and she has lived on Cranbrook Street here since then. She had been active until a few weeks ago.

Surviving are one son, Stanley, in Cranbrook, two sisters and a brother in Saskatchewan and Ontario.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A group of Honduran revolutionaries entered El Salvador Friday and asked for asylum. Members of the group said they left Honduras after an attempted revolt failed earlier this week. A general and a colonel were in the group.

1000 Infants Attend Clinics In E. Kootenay

CRANBROOK — East Kootenay Health Unit vital statistics records for May recorded 76 births in its six districts with males 42 and females 34. Cranbrook led all districts in recording 20 of the births. Deaths in the same month numbered 20, of which nine were in Cranbrook. Cerebro-vascular ills were cause in eight deaths, cancer in five and there was a single death from heart disease and only one accidental death.

June attendance at well - baby clinics totalled 1013 infants and pre-schoolers, the nursing service reported. These clinics covered 463 Salk vaccine injections, and also completed 217 series of whooping cough, diptheira and tetanus immunizations.

Pre-schoolers roundups of children six years old this year and enrolling at school in September covered 41 examinations at Creston and 115 at Kimberley. Official visits were made through the unit by Miss Monica Frith as director of public health nursing and Dr. McCombie as director of public health dentistry.

With staff shortage in nurses in the unit area and the holiday season at peak, Miss Yolande Labelle has been posted as relieving nurse at Cranbrook and Miss Maureen Rowen at Fernie on a temporary basis. New sanitary inspector, N. W. E. Cox has joined the unit staff with Kimberley headquarters, and appointment of third inspector late next month is expected.

Rotarians Visit Campers

The Braves at the 'Y' Camp Beaverlodge were visited by the Rotary Club of Salmo last week. Following a cook-out supper for the obys, and the regular meeting of the Rotary Club, the guests were challenged to a soft-ball game. Umpire O. P. Larsen of Salmo was accused by the Rotarians of playing favorites, but the game ended in a tie at 15 runs each. Tuck for the boys was donated by the Rotary Club, and a boat supplied for water skiing for the advanced swimmers.

Monday, all cabins took an observation hike around the lake. Otters won, with a score of 136. During the hike, 23 different kinds of birds were seen, and 18 identified, 6 animals seen and sign of 6 more identified, 17 species of flowers were brought back and 11 identified, and 8 species of trees seen and named.

Wednesday two Indian races were held, with eight braves to a team. In the first race, a relay, two braves from each team had to run cross-country ½ mile and the next brave make a 200 yard swim, the next three row ½ mile, and the last two carry the batton back to camp. Winners were: Captain Brain Dawson, Mike Casselman, Cliff Pedersen, Terry Tetz, Preston Zeeben, Randy Minns, Norman Caldicott, and Garry Brookes. In the second, a trial finding race, winers were: Captain George Lewis, Gene Lutz, Bruce Dawson, Garry Pedersen, Jim Bell, Kenny Gillis, Ricky Minns and Maury Mangialaio.

So far, three braves, Cliff Pedersen, Gary Pedersen, and Garry Brooks have passed their first swim test, graduating from the non-swimmer to the swimmer class. Three other braves, Ron Lampard, George Lewis and Brian Dawson have passed their first swim test, graduating fro mthe non-swimmer to the swimmer class. Three other braves, Ron Lampard, George Lewis and Brian Dawson have passed their fifth card, and are now working on their speed swimmers card and junior lifesaving tests.

Thursday night all braves and and chiefs went on an overnight hike to the Salmo river. Saturday an quatic meet and Indian Pow-Wow was held and Sunday all braves returned home, to make way for the girls who will arrive for a weeks' camp.

Department store sales in Canada for the week of June 13, 1959 were up 2.9 per cent over the same week of 1958.

No Senior Matric Class

CRANBROOK — For the first time in a considerable period there will be no grade 13, senior matriculation class for Cranbrook or Kimberley high school enrolment.

Selkirk Senior High School at Kimberley called for enrolment from the two districts at term end, but response does not warrant establishing of this extra grade equivalent of first year university. The school was prepared to enroll students from both areas with agreement to be reached concerning student transportation. Mount Baker High School in Cranbrook up to two years ago offered this extra grade to students of both school districts.

Cranbrook Child Drowns in Bull River

CRANBROOK — Four-year-old Judith Cunning, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunning, drowned Saturday morning in the Bull River above the East Kootenay Power and Light Company dam.

Her father and two brothers were reported fishing upstream, when she slipped into the fast-running stream, just past its runoff peak. Her mother attempted to pull her from the current and herself narrowly escaped drowning.

Stream dragging by RCMP and volunteers continued all day without success.

Mr. Cunning is manager of the Royal Bank here and the family has lived in Cranbrook for the past three years.

R. J. Roberts Moving to Coast

CRANBROOK — Former editor of the Kimberley News and Fernie Free Press and for three years staff member of the Cranbrook Courier, R. J. Roberts is leaving next month to make his home in Nanaimo. He has been in hospital here for a month following a heart attack and is now progressing favorably.

He has been succeeded in his post as Courier advertising manager by Murray Wheaton, who apprenticed as linotype operator with the Courier and in addition has been the newspaper's sports editor for several years. Mr. Roberts reported and wrote a column in addition to his advertising work. He was director of the Cranbrook public library. He came to East Kootenay from Nelson, where he was advertising manager for the Nelson Daily News.

Mrs. Roberts will accompany him to Nanaimo where their daughter, Susan, has preceded them. They have both been active in Christ Church parish affairs.

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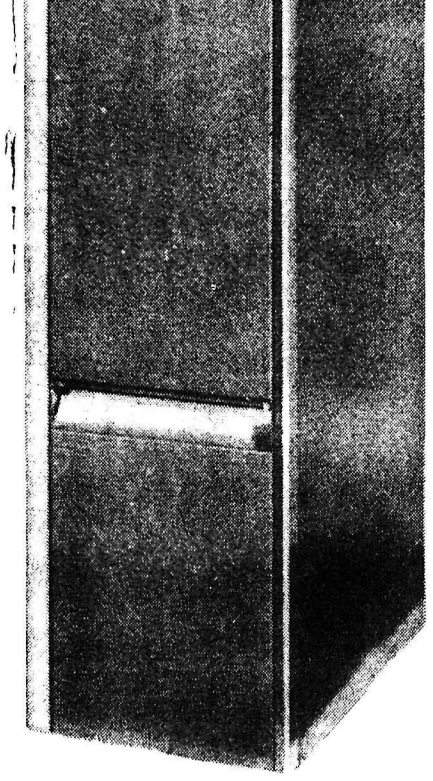

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(Mr. Agnew won the contest with his essay on why he chose gas.)

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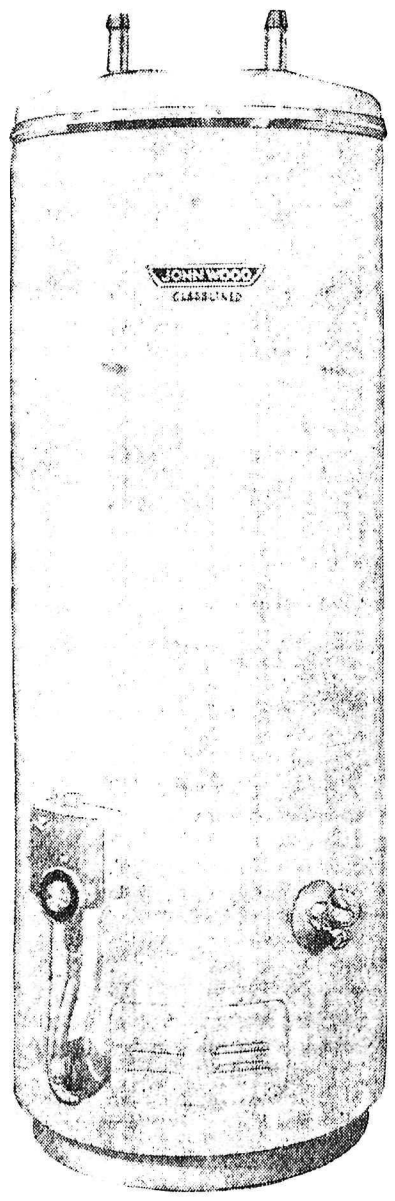

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson B.C.

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Monday, July 20, 1959

Sewage Plant a Future Must

There is every evidence that the ancient Britons dumped their garbage in the River Thames and that the Romans followed the same practice. Today the river carries much of the sewage of London down to the sea.

Every settlement, when small, has found running water the most convenient method of carrying off its sewage, but what seemed in the early days the natural thing to do leads to an impossible state of affairs when the settlements grow. Instead of small communities there is a string of large cities all dumping their refuse into the stream.

Pollution then becomes high and in some cases in the United States streams were so badly contaminated as to prevent life in their waters. Years ago Britain found so many of her streams polluted that she established conservancy boards which strictly enfocred rules against river pollution with the result that many streams were restored to their former beauty and usefulness.

Situated as Nelson is on the slopes of the lakeshore, it was tempting to run sewer outfalls into the lake. In the early days this was in order but with the growth of the city, and consequently more sewage running into the lake, the waters became polluted beyond safety. That, at least, is the opinion of the health department which has posted signs to that effect on the beaches.

It has been erroneously stated that the department has closed the beaches. The notices say nothing of this and swimmers are at liberty to use the waters in the posted areas at their own risk. Certainly the Health Department is only doing its duty in calling attention of swimmers to what is considered the danger of polluted waters.

The public is lamentably ignorant of the dangers of swimming in polluted waters and it might be as well if the Health Department undertook a campaign of education to inform and enlighten the public as to the specific diseases which are water borne and can be traced to pollution.

Sooner or later the city must build a sewage disposal plant for it is conceivable that if the cities of Nelson and Trail continue to pour their sewage into the rivers and the pulp mill at Castlegar its effluent that the Columbia will become a most unpleasant river. The provincial government might well establish regulations to prevent pollution and strictly enforce them.

Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fidel Castro's Cuban leadership is unchallenged.

That's the heart of thinking among United States diplomats. The bearded leader may call himself premier or dogcatcher, but he still will rule Cuba.

And so American authorities feel his dramatic move to resign the premiership is aimed mainly at stirring up a great display of affection for him among Cuban people.

The end result, they feel, is a bigger build-up of resentment in Cuba against the U. S., the country that granted haven to Major Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, former Cuban air force chief who called Castro a Communist.

President Eisenhower didn't help to ease tense American-Cuban relations this week when he dealt negatively with a press conference question of whether Castro was indeed a Red by saying such charges "are not always easy to prove." He hastily added that the U. S. itself had made no such charges against Castro.

This appeared to be an odd way of making friends and influencing people. The U. S. in fact may be missing the boat in the Caribbean area where a stage of unrest is growing and where the Communists may be chuckling with glee. There is a great deal of state department opinion that Castro is not a Communist, though—there are doubts about his brother Paul. There also is a view that Castro is in some ways immature, idealistic and emotional and that the Communists are riding on his coat-tails.

Castro at one time accused the U. S of aiding his predecessor, dictator Fulgencio Batista. He has in fact expressed hatred of all dictators.

Cubans have been involved in some peculiar and ill-fated invasions in Panama, Dominican Republic and Nicaragua. The U. S. has given its support to the calling of a conference of all Latin America foreign ministers in efforts to ease the unrest.

But among American state authorities there are some deep questions as to whether such a conference will resolve anything. In some quarters there is a state of apathy, a wishy-washy feeling that perhaps the whole thing will resolve itself given time.

In the meantime there is the conviction that while Castro may bark at the U. S., he won't throw stones because the Cuban economy is heavily dependent on U. S. markets for sugar, rum and the other Cuban products that buy bread for the Cuban people.

The Continental Outlook

The joint U.S.-Canada congressional-parliamentary committee has recommended that marketing of important minerals should be considered on a continental basis. The recommendation touches one of the tender spots of U.S.-Canada relations, and is another milepost in the working out of a new relationship between the two countries.

Specifically, the 48-member committee mentioned lead, zinc and uranium. U.S. restrictions on imports of Canadian lead and zinc have periodically tested the friendship of the two nations over a long period. The agreement covering sale of Canadian uranium to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission ends in 1962.

Agreement between the Canadian senators and members of Parliament and the American senators and congressmen is not binding. But Congress is the source of much U.S. legislation. Canadian governments have frequently protested that they can put the Canadian point of view across to the administration but cannot reach Congress. The importance of discussing these problems directly with the U.S. legislators can scarcely be overestimated.

Many examples of improved relations have shown themselves in recent months—removal of U.S. curbs on Canadian oil imports and opening up of U.S. defence contracts to Canadian business, to cite only two. These could be merely the advance guards of a new era of co-operation between the United States and Canada.—*Toronto Telegram.*

It's Been Said

The distinguishing characters of the face, and the lineaments of the body, grow more plain and visible with time and age; but the peculiar physiognomy of the mind is most discernible in children.—John Locke.

No man ever became great or good except through many and great mistakes.
—William Gladstone, English statesman.

Today's Bible Thought

Of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you.
—II Cor. 13:11.

F. B. Pearce... ...Writes

Not many of the older persons of the community will agree that the present means of choosing a Miss Nelson to represent this city dealt adequately with the situation.

There were only ten candidates for the title, when in the opinion of most people there are at least five times that number in the city who, for beauty, and we say nothing of brains, are in the highest class.

A panel of judges was composed of men and women. In my opinion this is by no means a good thing. Opinions of beauty vary and as every married man knows, it is very seldom that women will agree that any young woman is beautiful. It would be much better if the panel was composed exclusively of men though even here there are disagreements as to what constitutes female pulchritude, some preferring the slender sophisticate and others the ripely, voluptuous.

At the same time it is difficult to understand why the photographers of this newspaper were not invited to serve as judges. With the many opportunities they have to study the protogenic attributes of the female form divine, together with the fact that they are, as all newspaper men are, men of sound judgment, would admirably qualify them as arbiters in such a matter.

While of necessity there must be a rating scale of the candidates' qualifications for queenship, the one adopted by the panel seems inadequate. Charm, personality and deportment which so endear the young person and last so much longer than mere beauty score only 25 points. Beauty of face and figure are overrated with 50 points but the fact that intelligence and special abilities can only account for 25 points would make an educator weep. Surely the time has come when our women can be both brainy and beautiful. We cannot expect to outclass the Russians by mere beauty alone.

Taking the contest as a whole, there are many who believe the contest should not be confined to one age group but should be broadened to include others. There is nothing more delightful than a six-year-old girl and a selection of a junior queen from those of this age and possibly from among the 12-year-olds would undoubtedly prove highly popular with parents.

Then there is that highly deserving body of women who used to be known in the sales catalogues as "stylish stouts," magnificent women far more impressive than mere chits of girls, it is time that they had time to qualify as queen of something more than the kitchen.

Though it is too late to do anything about it now, it is to be hoped that the matter of enlarging the scope of the competition with a view to making it more truly representative of womanly beauty be seriously considered by the committee.

Value of Silence

A congressman who apparently has time on his hands, Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.), has gone to the considerable bother of measuring the speeches delivered by himself and his colleagues in the first three months of the current session, as they appear in the Congressional Record.

His finding: male members of the House talked twice as long on the average as did the women in the chamber.

Our wives can take no comfort from this. "Silence," a philosopher has said, "is learned from the talkative." Mr. O'Brien's study merely indicates that the sixteen women in the House are learning well from the 420 men whose gabble takes up such a disproportionate share of the Record.

The congressman who would discover the true value of silence should try reading, not just measuring the speeches in the Record.

—*The Portland Oregonian.*

Watch Your Language

WRAITH (RAITH): Noun—An apparition, especially one of a living person thought to be seen just before his death. Origin: Scottish—Warth, guardian angel, from Norse, vorthr, a warden or guardian.

SMELT: Verb—To melt or fuse, usually to separate the metal from ore; to reduce or refine. Origin: Middle Dutch—Smelten.

The Week's News in Retrospect

By ROMAN MAGERA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stel strike in the United States, resumption of the Big Four foreign ministers talks in Geneva and Russian Premier Khrushchev's visit to Poland made newspaper headlines during the week.

The strike pulled 500'00 members of the United Steelworkers of America from stel mills.

Workers at iron ore mines, Great Lakes ore carriers and other steel operations were immediately affected. Allied industries such as the railways were forced to curtail their operations, putting many other men temporarily out of work.

The strike also was felt in Canada, which imports about 25 per cent of its finished steel needs. However, the country appears capable of standing the loss for at least six weks.

More than 250 men employed in the iron ore pits smelter of the Marmoran Mining Company at Marmora, Ont., a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of America, joined the U.S. strike. Their contracts are arranged from the U.S.

There was no sign of an early strike settlement. At issue is the union's demand for a wage increase estimated at more than 15 cents an hour. The industry wants to freeze wages for a year. The pre - strike wage averaged $3.10 an hour.

FORWARD STEP

The foreign ministers resumed secret negotiations in Geneva for an interim settlement of the Berlin issue. Western spokesmen said they were pessimistic after the first "tea party" but more get-togethers were arranged.

Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko's agreement to the West-proposed secret session was looked on as the first step forward since resumption of the talks.

Gromyko first opposed the secret meeting unless East Germany sat in, but later dropped the demand.

A PROMISE

"I give you our solemn pledge that never, never, never shall we launch any war against any country anywhere at any time."

So Soviet Premier Khrushchev told cheering miners during his visit to Poland.

"The next war will mean calamity for all humanity," but he added that he didn't believe the West would start a war either because the "balance of forces" was overwhelmingly in favor of the Communists.

CASTRO STRATEGY

Fidel Castro has decided to resign as Cuban premier amid speculation that his absence from the office would be brief — that the people would rally to demand his return as premier.

He and others in his government have been accused of being Communists—charges they deny, and there has been evidence of armed opposition. Sugar and cattle interests vigorously fought Castro's plan to break up large land holdings to provide the landless with small farms.

NEWSPAPER DEAL

Canadian millionaire publisher Roy Thomson has added the Kemsley newspaper group in Britain to his chain.

Kemsley directors accepted an offer to sell-out to Thomson for £11,250,000 ($31,000,000). The group, on of Britain's argest, incudes four Sunday newspapers, 11 morning and evening papers outside London and eight provincia weekies.

The Toronto-born son of a barber owns 24 dailies and three weeklies in Canada and two U.S. dailies as well as Scottish television propert.es.

FEAR TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Dutch authorities isolated a summer camp of 200 Canadian boys for fear that an epidemic of typhoid fever may have broken out among the youngsters, sons of Canadian servicemen in West Germany.

The outbreak was first suspected when several boys complained of abdominal pains.

The camp is near Ijmuiden, Holland. A typhoid outbreak hit three nearby towns earlier, affected several thousand persons and the populations were warned to cook all food carefully.

MANHUNT ENDS

The arrest of a former German-born Canadian immigrant, identified as Guenter Fritz Erwin Podola, ended one of Britain's biggest manhunts.

Podola, 30, one-time member of the Nazi Hitler youth, was sought in connection with the slaying of Det. Sgt. Raymond Purdy, 43.

The policeman was shot to death while trying to arrest a man suspected of making offensive calls to a 30-year-old London model.

Podola emigrated to Canada in 1955 and was deported last year.

BLUES LADY DIES

Billy Holiday, 44, one of the most famous of the blues singers, died in a New York hospital. Drug addiction, alcohol, hepatitis and heart trouble finally took their prices.

She entered hospital May 31 after collapsing in her home. The illness was diagnosed as a combination of heart and liver ailments.

Western Canada highlights:

Robert Raymond Cook, 22-year-old mass murder suspect, led 200 police and soldiers on a four-day chase through central Alberta following his escape from Ponoka Mental Hospital. He was being held for a month's observation following the bludgeon slaying in Stettler June 28 of his father, step-mother and five step-brothers and step-sisters. Cook was run to earth in the Beshaw area Tuesday after stealing two cars in eluding searchers.

A complex strike against Northern Navigation Company was settled Thursday, but four other major British Columbia labor disputes remained dead locked. Northland ships, which serve many B.C. coast ports, were tied up June 26 in a strike which began over wages but became a jurisdictional dispute marked by violence between rival factions. Negotiations remained deadlocked between the International Woodworkers of America and coastal lumber firms. Spokesman for 5,000 salmon fishermen announced they would strike by July 25 if no agreement on prices is reached with cammeries, and little progress was made in settling a strike by steelworkers.

Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said Wednesday a recent victory by the CCF in a provincial byelection was an "opinion. Arthur Thibault retained Kinistino for the government. A general election is expected in Saskatchewan early in 1960.

There may have bee irregularities in handling grade 11 and 12 examination papers at some Manitoba schools Education Minister Stewart McLean told the Manitoba legislature Thursday. He said police are investigating reports of alleged buying and selling of examination papers prior to the tests.

Ottawa Donates $50,000 to Disaster Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is contributing $50,000 towards the New Brunswick fishermen's disaster fund, set up after a disastrous storm in Northumberland Strait June 19-20.

Announcement of the federal contribution was made today in the Commons by Veterans Minister Brooks, New Brunswick's representative in the cabinet.

Thirty-five fishermen were lost in the storm that destroyed boats and equipment worth about $750,000. Most of those who lost their lives were heads of families.

As a result, Mr. Brooks said, some 20 widows, four mothers and 83 children were left unprovided for and practically destitute.

Fisheries Minister MacLean has described it as the worst disaster to hit a Canadian fishing fleet in about 100 years.

Blackest Economic Picture Faces Cuba

By HAROLD K. MILKS

HAVANA (AP)—For the first time in Cuba's revolt-filled history, the power of a successful revolutionary movement rests on the poor "campesinos"—the little people of Cuba.

Fidel Castro as rejected the co-operation of politifal president-makers, economic czars and former military leaders who traditionally have put rebels in power and kept them there.

Midway through his first year of rule, Castro announced a decision to resign in an apparent effort to rally a dramatic public show of support. Despite the announcement, it was generally agreed in Havana that he still is the No. 1 man in Cuba and that his absence from office will be brief.

During his first six months in office, the bearded revolutionary boldly cast aside the friendship of upper class Cubans, many of whom contributed heavily to his guerilla movement which overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista.

IGNORES OPPOSITION

He has ignored the resistance of big landowners and the threat of opposition from sugar and ranching interests whose lands face expropriation under his controversial program of land reform.

How long Castro can retain large general support depends on his ability to turn lavish promises into action and give promotly the promised better life to the millions of agricultural workers who form the bulk of Cuba's population.

Like a gambler in the once-crowded casinos of Havan's luxury hotels, Castro has staked the future of his movement on a single toss of the dice. The toss is called "agrarian reform."

His critics say the agrarian reform plan will ruin Cuba by destroying the system which made it the world's biggest producer of sugar and created huge suppliers of tobacco and cattle.

PLANS LAND DIVISION

Castro plans to divide 9,000,000 cares of expropriated land among 150,000 landless families.

His rebels took power Jan. 8 in Havana, a week after the flight of the Batista government. Six months later this is how the situation looks to most observers:

Political—Castro has attempted to override political opposition by threatening to invoke counter-revolutionary regulations, including the death penalty, against those who oppose him.

Castro has said he will give Cuba elections "when the people ask for them." But, election day, most sources say, is from three to four years away—if the regime lasts that long.

Political opposition appears to be growing in Havana, but it is largely unorganized.

ECONOMIC PICTURE BAD

Economic — While Castro devotes his wole time and energy to setting the agrarian reform program in motion, other sectors of the economy presents a varying picture, mostly bad.

Latest published figures claim that general revenues of the government for the first five months of 1959 totalled $196,459,142, a 19-per-cent jump over those for the same period of 1958.

But bank deposits for the first quarter of this year were down 20 per cent, bank clearings in Havana dropped 12 per cent and sugar exports in the first five months were off almost 50 per cent.

The blackest economic picture is in construction. It is estimated that 90 per cent of Havana's construction workers are idle. The value of construction permits dropped from 22,000,000 in the first five months of 1958 to only $8,000,000 in the same period of this year.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP

On a national basis, unemployment runs somewhere between 500,000 and 700,000 with another 300,000 sugar mill workers unemployed until the year's end because of the seasonal shutdown.

Castro has announced a public works program to spend 134,000,000 in the next six months but he has not disclosed how he proposes to finance it.

The difficult period Castro is fighting may get worse in many ways during the coming months. Wealthy Cubans with money to invest are keeping it hidden, fearful of long-term investments during this unsettled period.

Military—the defection of Cuban air force chief Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, who says Communists have infiltrated the armed forces, and the privately expressed dissatisfaction of some other military leaders has created still another major problem for Castro.

Labor—Castro's 26th of July movement has won unchallenged control of organized labor in Cuba. Elections placed its candidates in office in unions ranging from the powerful Sugarworkers Federation to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees in Havana.

Under Batista, labor organizations were controlled tightly and employers feared that under a revolutionary regime, union workers would indulge in a wave of strikes. Castro calmed the fear by warning workers this was not the time for labor strife. There have been few serious interruptions in productivity due to strikes.

Lucy's high blood pressure has been a great source o' comfort to her since her neighbors moved and left her nothin' much to talk about.

. . . "It's one of those wash-and-wear suits!"

Greenwood Woman Named National WI President

GREENWOOD — Mrs. E. J. C. Roylance of Greenwood was last week elected president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, nationwide organization of 80,000 women.

Her election took place at the bi-annual conference in Charlottetown, P.E.I. She had previously been a national vice-president.

Mrs. Roylance will serve as president for two years and will visit every province in Canada. Her first big trip will be overseas to the International Conference of the Federated Women of the World in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 26.

It was the first time such a high office has fallen to a member of the Women's Institutes from this area and one of the very few people in the Boundary who have reached such a prominence in any national organization.

MRS. E. J. C. ROYLANCE

Koolaree Echoes

HAPPY DAY NO. 4 — Again a perfect day at camp.

One of the busiest people in camp is Nurse Kumorek. When she isn't tending to the cuts, bruises and sore throats, she is taking part in everything else possible. Today she instructed the entire camp in the Holger-Nielsen method of artificial respiration. Now 52 campers and their leaders are ready to meet any emergency involving this first aid technique. The boys cooperated well and they accomplished the fundamentals quickly.

Garry Foxall began his swim classes today. The nurse and her two daughters were among those taking instruction. Garry is a real task master and if the members of the class don't learn by the end of camp it won't be his fault. Those taking lessons are Don McKinnon, Dave Kendrick, Brian Graham.

The swimming was marvelous today. The water is warming up nicely and the boys are appreciating the swim periods more and more.

Softball games are picking up in momentum. Half of the 20 game schedule has been played and Cabin 6, the Cheyennes, are top scorers with four wins. The race for table honors is anybodies at this date.

We were sorry to bid farewell to Dave Stone as he had to return to duty in Trail. As nature lore instructor Dave became keenly interested in the flora of camp When wanted for anything he could usually be found poring through "Native Trees of Canada" identifying the specimens collected around camp. Dave will be missed.

The boys exhausted themselves today swimming and yelling and in much general rough housing so campfire wasn't too lively. Many of the old songs were pulled from the memory and a new song about the contents of an apple pie was introduced by director Jack Steed.

Barbara Martin is a real favorite with the campers. Many of them lined up today to receive her autograph written on their arm.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holiday-Smith of Robson are guests of Miss E. Holiday-Smith, after staying the week they intend to go on to Kitimat to visit their son Jack and his family before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell have left for Edmonton to spend a vacation with their families.

Herb Webb of Edmonton has come back to spend the summer in Boswell and enjoy the fishing. This is his second visit this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaul L. O'Sullivan have left for a holiday at Radium. They were accompanied by their son Terry and his wife and two small children.

Mrs. Arthur Hurry of New Westminister is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitney.

Mrs. E. A. Penson of Erickson is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. Embree.

Albert Calder and son Monty of Lethbridge are guests of W. H. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy, who are staying on the Wallace ranch, have their family staying with them, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and daughter Sandra, with a friend Miss Josephine Williams, all from Vancouver.

Net generation of electricity in Canada during February rose 3.9 per cent.

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — S. Fisher leaves for England via plane on the polar route July 17, arriving in London 16½ hours later, including a two-hour stopover in Amsterdam. In London he will be met by his 15-year-old daughter, Harriet, who has been attending school at Palmer's College for 18 months, the old school of both her father and mother, in Gray's, Essex. She has been living with her maternal aunt, Miss M. Oxley of Gray's. Mr. Fisher will visit for four weeks, when he will return home to South Slocan with Harriet, aboard the S.S. Bremen, and train from New York to Spokane, where they will rendezvous with Mrs. Fisher, Sammy, jr. and Mandy, who is also travelling, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitzpatrick in Portland, Oregon; and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver in Seattle.

Bernice Jones of Calgary is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jones of South Slocan and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Buerge at Queen's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunsmore, accompanied by Mr. Dunsmore's mother, Mrs. I. Dunsmore of Trail, are visiting in Vancouver.

Among district residents who travelled to Vernon to join those who enjoyed seeing the Queen and Prince Philip, were Mr. and Mrs. Stonoski and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bourgeois and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Conkin and children.

On holiday at South Slocan, their former home, is the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. Box of Prince George. Renewing friendships with former neighbors in the district, they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Street.

Robson Notes

ROBSON— A birthday party was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson Thursday, honoring their grandson, Randy Taylor of Victoria, on his seventh birthday. There were 12 guests present. Mr. Johnson showed movies and other films to the children. Refreshments were served on the patio, the long table centred with a decorated birthday cake, with seven lighted candles. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. H. Schellenberg of Castlegar. After many weiners, cake and cold drinks, the children again enjoyed movies.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mr. and Mrs. G. Wires and daughter Sylvia of Canby, Oregon, were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggeman. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ora Wires of Portland, Oregon, who is spending a holiday at the Briggeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Belton of Spokane were guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Allan. A former resident of Deer Park, Mrs. Belton, then Georgina O'Brien, moved to Seattle with her mother and brother about 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps and children were recent visitors to Cranbrook and Crawford Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Aasland of Cranbrook. On their return to their home they were accompanied by their little daughter Janene, who had been in Deer Park for the past three weeks.

Lou Hamblin and son Neil have returned to their home at Haney, B.C., after spending a week at the home of F. G. Hamblin.

Jack Mackinnon of Nakusp and John D'Andrea of Grand Forks were visitors to Deer Park on a business trip for the Celgar Development Company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Briggeman, Mrs. Ora Wires, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Briggeman were visitors to Trail, where they attended the funeral services of J. V. Briggeman. Others attending from Deer Park were Mr. and Mrs. C. Williamson, and Mr. M. A. Kirkendall.

Procter Notes

PROCTER — Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harvey and family of Edmonton were guests of the Alec McLeans at Sunshine Bay. Mr. Harvey is Mrs. Maclean's brother.

Mrs. D. A. Johnston of Revelstoke and her sister, Mrs. R. E. McConnell of Sydney, N.S., are visiting Mrs. N. C. MacLeod at Procter. All three were in Revelstoke for the royal visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Garner of Procter have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cronlund and family of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Whybark and family of Corvallis have returned to their home after a vacation at the home of Mrs. Whybark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant of Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLeod of Terrace and Miss Diane Parker of Enderby are holidaying in Procter at the home of the MacLeods' parents, Captain and Mrs. John MacLeod.

STILL RADIANT. After a month on tour Queen Elizabeth's smile has lost none of its sparkle. A whirlwind trip across B.C. held the queen to a rigid and heavy schedule, but she has remained gracious and charming under the most arduous circumstances. She and Prince Philip are now visiting the scenes of the Klondike gold rush.

London Show Features Exciting New Fabrics

By MURIEL PENN

LONDON (Reuters) — A silk evening dress designed with the paw marks of jungle animals is one of the features of a three-day London fashion show opening Tuesday.

But on the whole, fabrics rather than design should prove the most exciting part of the fashion collections.

These collections will set the styles for the fall and winter.

The evolution towards increased femininity after last year's figure-concealing sacks and trapezes seems likely to continue, with waists more defined; suit jackets slightly longer or a full seven-eighths length, and hemlines lengthened a little, specially by those houses which did not lengthen them for the summer.

Feminine grace will be stressed by fur-luxurious mink, soft sable or long-haired fox, together with a new supple, silky kid which even is used to make whole suits or blouses.

For after-cocktail wear, the long evening dress looks like returning to great popularity than it has enjoyed in several seasons.

The real fashion news for the fall may be, basically, a fabric story with couturiers seeking new colors and textures.

RUN GAMUT OF COLORS

A smooth green dress fabric is matched to a plaid weave coat fabric, a black and tan coat fabric has a novelty weave tan dress fabric to go with it, and so on through the whole gamut of colors to be found in the fall flower garden.

For the rest, novelty weaves such as a red currant boucle coating with a fine green thread interwoven, reindeer hair, always providing a lighter tone because it does not take the dye, and very sleek, soft finishes complete the fall fabric news.

Checks are popular, ranging from tiny, chessboard patterns for town wear to bold, plaid effects for sporting events.

Moving to the evening scene, designers in London, Rome, Florence and Paris are using fabulous silks designed by artists Graham Sutherland, Oliver Messel and Cecil Beaton.

Indians Join Junior Forest Ranger Camps

TORONTO (CP) — This month 614 Ontario high school pupils, aged 16 and 17, are settling in at 45 Junior Forest Ranger camps across Ontario for a summer of sports, forestry work and woodcraft education.

Chosen from nearly 2,000 applicants, they include 12 Indian students who will spend the summer in activities that centre around clearing and improving facilities in provincial parks.

Along with their work in the parks and recreational periods, the junior forest rangers will hear lectures on all aspects of the work done by the Ontario department of lands and forests which employs the junior rangers.

Included in the educational program are water safety, first aid training, fire detection and fighting, timber management, nursery operation and wildlife education.

The camps, located in 16 of the province's 22 forest districts from Pembroke, Parry Sound, North Bay, and Sudbury to the Lakehead, are under the direction of district foresters.

Each camp has about 12 junior rangers. At the end of the summer, visits are made to sawmills, paper mills, aircraft bases and other operations of interest in the area.

The program was launched after the Second World War when a manpower shortage made it necessary to employ high school students for summer work.

Recipes . . .

Cucumber Isn't Only For Salads

By ALICE DENHOFF

Consider the cucumber, how low it is in calories, how high in vitamin A when served the modern, unpared, way. This cool little vegetable brings color, crispness and flavor to salads.

Slices of fresh cucumber tossed in sour cream, sparked with fresh dill, create a practically irresistible dish.

Cucumber teams beautifully with fish and makes an elegant garnish. And, in preparing a platter of raw vegetable bites, add fresh chilled cucumber sticks to carrot sticks, celery and the like.

To prepare a tasty, healthful salad to serve eight, wash four long cucumbers, score with fork and cut in halves crosswise. Scoop out seeds, leaving centers hollow; sprinkle insides with salt. Drain.

Combine 3 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons finely-chopped green pepper and finely-chopped red pepper, teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon white pepper and teaspoon paprika.

Pack well-blended mixture into cucumber cavities.

Wrap in foil. Chill several hours or, better still, overnight. Slice and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

Another way to serve cucumbers is to slice them as thin as possible and serve as hors d'oeuvres with beverages. They may also be served as an appretizer or as a salad, using the recipe that follows.

RADISH GARNISH

To serve 4, combine 1½ cups finely diced, peeled cucumbers, 1½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/16 teaspoon black pepper and tablespoon lemon juice. Fold in 2/3 cup sour cream. Chill.

Serve in sherbet glasses or on salad plates garnished with radish slices and fresh parsley.

To prepare a dilled cucumber salad, wash two cucumbers, about eighti nches long, wripe dry and score down sides with fork.

Slice thin and combine with 1 cup thinly sliced onion rings, ¼ cup sour cream, tablespoon cider vinegar, tablespoon water, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper and 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill. Toss lightly.

Turn into serving bowl and garnish with hard-coked egg slices. Serves six.

For the first quarter of 1959, car registrations were up 21 per cent over 1958, in Canada.

Divine Stressed At Service

The divine, eternal source of all life and action was stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

Highlighting the 'Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life" was the Golden Text from John (5:26): "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath He given to the Son to have life in himself."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following was read: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, when nothing can erase."

Scriptural selections included this passage from I John (2:25): "And this is the promise that He hath promised us, even eternal life."

Castlegar, Kinnaird Teachers Take Course

CASTLEGAR — Two teachers, Mrs. Betty Leitner of Kinnaird and Mrs. Winnie McCabe of Castlegar have returned from a week at the College of Education, Syracuse, New York, where they attended a Reading Conference, followed by a two-week reading workshop at Boston University.

At Syracuse, apart from two teachers from Toronto, one from Nova Scotia, the rest of the class of 300 were from various parts of the United States. Lecturer was Dr. Shelton, author of Shelton Basic Reading Series. They heard lectures on team learning, impediments to reading and teaching by television.

At the workshop, the going was reported intense, the teachers studying and doing research far into the nights.

In Boston, they were able to attend a Boston Pops Concert and visit Harvard University. They also found time in New York City to visit Harlem, Central Park, Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Building, Empire State Building, and other points of interest.

Mrs. Leitner has been teaching remedial reading classes at Stanley Humphries High School and Mrs. McCabe at the Kinnaird Elementary School.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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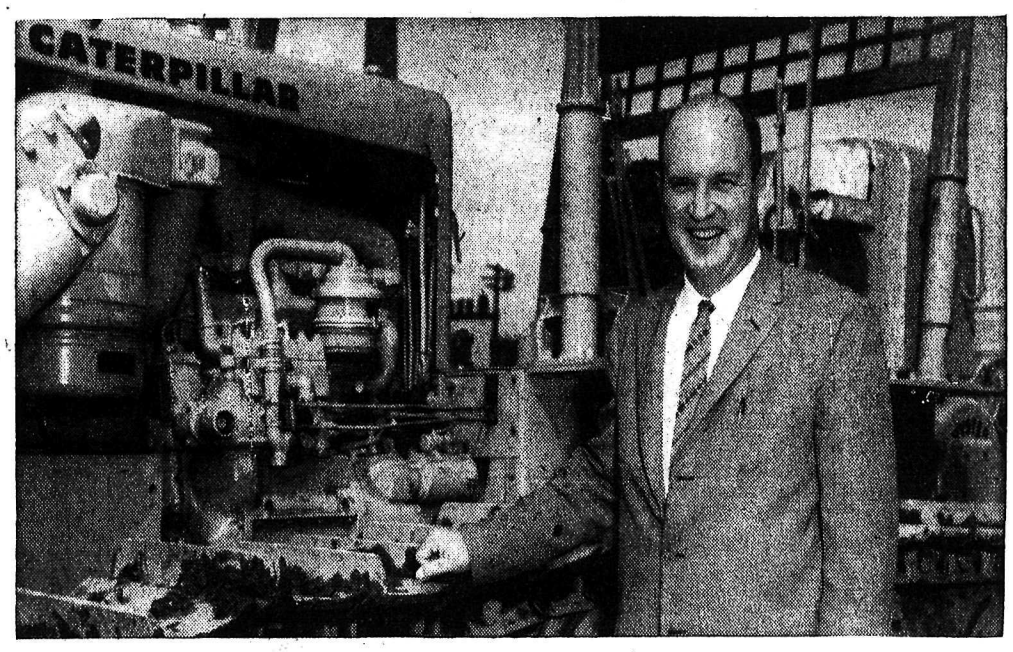

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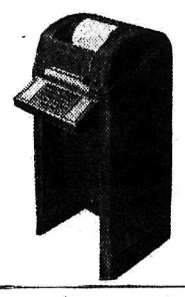

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Crisis Possible if Steel Strike Lasts Six Weeks

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Six weeks . . . .

That's the time qualified federal authorities give the United States before the costly country-wide steel strike starts to cripple a fast - growing economy that had been swelling to boom-tide proportions.

In six weeks, they say, the U.S. will have chewed up a big chunk of the steel stockpiled when the labor storm threatened. In six weeks — if the strike lasts that long — a crisis in supply may begin.

Out of this crisis, they figure, will grow a new threat — that of enlarged inflation. In the cry for steel amid a temporary scarcity, prices were bound to rise.

FEAR INFLATION

Among some federal economists, that appears to be the biggest fear — the inflationary push that appears inevitable.

It appeared almost inevitable —on the basis of the historical trend — that management would pass any prospective wage boost to steel consumers in the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

Steel is the ribbon that ties all industry together. It is the heart of industry. To some extent the price of steel sets the price of automobiles, bridges, ships, locomotives and a thousand other vital products.

The wage concessions won by steel workers will be eyed by other unions, both in the U.S. and Canada. In some ways, the pattern of prices and wages set in steel is woven through the fabric of the entire economy.

SALES RUN HIGH

U.S. revenue from steel sales run to some $12,000,000,000 a year, roughly about one - third of the entire value of Canada's annual production in goods and services of all descriptions.

American mills use quantities of Canadian iron ore, hauled through the Great Lakes. Much of that haulage now has been shut down, either because transport workers involved form part of the steel strike or because mills can't use the ore because of cold hearths.

In one way or another, almost everyone suffers a little. The American industry spread through some 28 states employs about 600,000 workers, roughly about 10 per cent of the entire employed American labor force.

More than 500,000 of these workers are members of the United Steelworkers of America, now out on strike. Wage losses are estimated to run to some loss is estimated at 300,000 tons a day.

Gradually, the tentacles of the strike moves out to other industries. At Montreal, the United Steelworkers said northern Quebec, Labrador and Steep Rock mines west of Lake Superior won't be able to deliver iron ore. Great Lake shippers have started to tie up their boats. Many coal mines have shut down. The Pennsylvania railroad had laid off 6,200 men.

All this means more loss of revenue — in wages, profits and sales by stores and in government revenues through tax losses.

The current price of steel is about $160 a ton. It has increased by more than $60 a ton in post-war years, mostly after management met union demands for more pay. The minimum wage now is $1.96 an hour. It has more than doubled since 1946. Cost-of-living bonuses have increased the base pay to $2.13 an hour.

The industry estimates that average wages run to some $3 an hour. Some of the top steel rollers are estimated to have made wages as high as $18,000 a year. But only a few thousand are in the high wage brackets. Most of them would get about $3 an hour.

IKE AGAINST INFLATION

Now the union is asking for the equivalent of another 15 cents an hour at a time when President Eisenhower has appealed for a stiff fight against inflation. Management has rejected the demand, calling instead for a one-year wage freeze and new working schedules to reduce alleged "featherbedding" among some workers.

With the current high demand for steel, it is almost certain the workers will get some concessions. But the struggle may bring heavy costs. This is the sixth strike in post-war years. The longest of 59 days was in 1952. The last was in 1956 when the industry was struck for 43 days. The union got a three-year contract with premium pay for Sunday work and a supplemental unemployment benefit plan. Management estimated the cost over the three-year period at an additional 75 cents an hour in labor costs.

The U.S. has about 33 steel companies, with most of the big ones in the eastern states. All but some 10 per cent have been hit by the strike, including the major producers.

MONARCH AND MATRIARCH enjoy a chat during royal tour stop in British Columbia. Mrs. Emily Cisco, 101 years of age, is the oldest resident of the Lytton district. She brought a smile from the Queen, who found her sharp and spry despite her years.

4000 Guests Respect Gov't House Gardens

VICTORIA (CP) — This time, the flower beds survived in immaculate condition.

Last year when Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross of British Columbia gave a garden party for Princess Margaret on the grounds of the new Government House then a - building, the guests crowded around to catch a glimpse of her and trampled the flower beds to death.

Friday afternoon Mr. Ross gave a garden party for the Queen at the now - completed 1,500,000 mansion and the guests were much better behaved.

They stared at the Queen while she had tea in the summer house, but they didn't stampede through the flowers.

CHAT WITH DOZENS

Some 4,000 guests attended and the Queen and Prince Philip, widely separated, chatted with dozens of them. The royal couple proceeded slowly through the crowd on the soft lawns and under the trees.

The progress of the Queen through the throng could be followed by her bobbing parasol.

The Queen wore a tulip-shaped dress of rose, pink and green printed taffeta. The hat was a small toque of lime green rose petals, veiled with tulle. Philip wore a light-grey business suit.

Some male guests were dressed in grey toppers and swallow-tail coats, others in open shirts and sneakers. Most wore business suits. The women wore afternoon cocktail dreses and large hats to keep off the hot sun.

Punch, soft drinks, tea, sandwiches and cakes were served from long tents.

PRIVATE DINNER

Friday night the Queen attended a private dinner at Government House. There were 24 guests.

The Queen for that occasion wore a white satin short evening dress, with large silk embroidered rose on the bodice and a white satin stole, lined with pink.

After dinner the Queen briefly watched a fireworks display from warships anchored in Juan de Fuca Strait only a few thousand yards from Government House.

Doctors Break Down Own Rule

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — A no-smoking rule broke down at the British Medical association's annual conference.

Some 500 doctor-delegates survived the opening session Thursday without a single smoke. Three attmpts to suspend the rule failed.

Late Friday, a fourth attempt succeeded on a show of hands. Loud cheers went up as hundreds immediately lit up cigarets and pipes.

Business Spotlight . . .

Canadian Steel Prices Dip, Dollar Values Down

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

What little activity there was appeared centred around steels, uraniums and coppers, as Canadian stock markets last week faded slightly amid the slowest trading of the year.

The spotlight was focused on steels as the United States steel industry ground practically to a halt as company - union wage talks failed. While the strike came off as expected, it was apparent from the action of Canadian steel issues that there was disagreement among investors as to the effect it would have on our industry.

Last week, with the steel strike almost a certainty, Canadian steels moved up strongly, but as soon as the strike became fact they retreated from their highs of the week before.

On the week, three major steel producers lost. Algoma dipped 87½ cents at $41, Steel Company of Canada was off 50 cents at $88.25 and Dominion Steel and Coal gave up 37½ cents at $20.25.

URANIUMS JOLTED

Uraniums received a jolt early in the week as a Washington report said there would be a big slash in uranium imports—especially from Canada — after 1962. The industry has long been faced with the prospect that demand might fall off with the expiration of present contracts with the U.S.

In Washington, a U.S. atomic energy official said only a sudden demand for atomic bombs could change the picture and he saw no prospect of any such need arising.

In Ottawa, Trade Minister Churchill said "there is no cause to arouse alarm" yet over the future market prospects for Canadian uranium.

Consolidated Denison was the most active uranium and the big loser. It dipped $1.25 to $14.87½ on a turnover of 41,065 shares. Gunnar was off $1.12½ at $14.25 while Algoma eased 75 cents at $15.37½.

COPPERS UP, DOWN

A price cut, then a rise, drove coppers down and pushed them up again as the red-metal stocks went through another week of their all too familiar "down-again, up - again" pattern. The price changes occurred in London and New York as Canadian producers stood pat.

Volume at Toronto was 9,075,000 shares, well below last week's 12,391,000. The decrease shows the lack of interest that has dogged the speculative issues for the past few months. One or two issues move on a session but a sustained drive is lacking.

Index changes at Toronto were small with all sections just a little softer. Western oils took the biggest index loss, down just under four points.

Seniors were the big losers in Western oils. Calgary and Edmonton led the way down, off $1.50 at $25. Home Oil B slipped $1.25 at $14.37½ and Bailey Selburn was off 65 cents at $7.65.

DOLLAR VALUES DOWN

Dollar values also suffered at Toronto with a total of $30,495,880, compared with $44,196,809 the previous week. In the four-day Dominion Holiday week values totalled $29,790,451. At Toronto 889 issues traded, 274 gained, 411 lost and 204 were unchanged.

Index losses at Toronto: Industrials off 2.01 to 549.99; golds 1.33 to 89.88; base metals 1.43 to 174.97; western oils 3.89 to 118.00.

At Montreal industrials traded 451,114 shares, compared with 598,468 last week. Mines showed a turnover of 2,213,123 shares, compared with 1,435,244 the previous week.

At Montreal 370 issued traded, 125 advanced, 134 declined and 111 were unchanged.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks up .11 to 66.40; utilities up 1.1 to 154.7; industrials off 2.9 to 331.1; combined off 1.6 to 272.3; papers off .9 to 473.5; golds off .36 to 86.85.

Sonic Booms New Menace to Citizens

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Pres Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three consecutive days in early April the San Francisco Bay area was shaken by a series of sonic booms.

One woman was bounced out of her bed. A mother said her child was knocked from his high chair. Over a 35-mile-long area there were complaints of broken windows, enraged telephone calls, outcries of alarm.

Rumors of a plane crash or an earthquake swept parts of northern New England last month. Reports of a startling blast came from a path more than 300 miles long.

What happened in San Francisco and New England may soon occur in many other areas.

The blasts will be sonic booms of a new, more potent type than those already familiar in some areas.

MORE SUPERSONIC PLANES

Initially jet planes had to go into a dive to attain the supersonic sped required to produce the boom. Now there are genuinely supersonic airplanes—craft capable of flying faster than sound in straight and level flight —and more and more of them are flying.

The bigger and faster the plane —and they're getting bigger and faster all the time — the more potent the boom. What's more, the boom becomes a sustained roar, not a momentary loud report.

Sonic booms are the result of shock waves — strong pressure waves which attach to an airplane somewhat in the form of a shallow dish at the sped of sound. As the plane's speed increases, the waves sweep back at sharp angles until they form a cone shape, in a sort of funnel. As the downward edge of this cone advances along the ground, the pressure is heard there as a boom.

The air force recently completed a study of sonic boom effects. From supersonic aircraft at 25,000 feet researchers have measured pressures of five pounds a square foot on the ground; from planes at 10,000 feet, no more than 10 pounds a square foot.

The loudest thunderclap ever of about half a pound a square foot for a fraction of a second.

The air force said tests of houses and indkstrial buildings of brick, block and frame construction, in connection with nuclear explosions, showed it takes up to 300 pounds of pressure a square foot to cause damage ranging from plaster cracks to wall and roof cracks. But pressures of 18 pounds a square foot will break windows.

BLEW OUT WINDOWS

When a Republic-F105 zipped supersonically across Tynlfl r)3ir force base, Fla., last fall, many ordinary windows were unaffected, but in Panama City, 12 miles away, big display windows by the score were smashed as though a giant club had been flung the length of the main street.

On April 7 a sonic boom smashed more windows in San Francisco than the worst earthquakes of recent years.

Claims for sonic boom damage are checked by engineers and scientists.

Direct physical damage or injury to persons is considered impossible, although injuries could result indirectly, as from falling glass.

In the last year the air force received 350 sonic boom claims asking payments totalling 50,000 The air force paid about 15,000 on claims considered legitimate.

Of 133 claims presented to the navy, 88 were settled—for a total payment of 12,102.

Former U.S. Atomic Energy Official Criticizes Canada

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staf Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—A former member of the five-man United States Atomic Energy Commission feels that Canada's atomic energy program "is a pretty small effort."

"I think they could have done a better job," said Dr. Willard Libby in testimony before the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

Dr. Libby resigned recently as commission member. President Eisenhower has nominated Canadian - born John Williams, the commission's research director, to succeed him.

IN EARLY STAGES

Libby said in his testimony:

"The situation is roughly this. They (the Canadians) are trying to develop a heavy water moderated natural uranium type of power reactor. They are really quite in the early stages of that and just now talking about building a prototype and so on.

"It is a pretty small effort, frankly. I think it is a good quality effort but it is a pretty small effort. We are joining with them now and trying to co-operate in the heavy water work."

Dr. Libby's testimony, included in a committee's report of hearings held last month, followed criticism of Canada's military atomic effort by committee member Senator Henry Dworshak, Idaho Republican.

STUDY EXCHANGE PFACTS

The committee was studying seven U.S. nuclear pacts with Canada and other North Atlantic partners to allow the U.S. to transfer to these countries certain non-weapon nuclear information and equipment.

Senator Dworshak said that the U.S. had purchased hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Canadian uranium and wondered whether Canada was putting some of these earnings into military atomic development.

"It seems very peculiar to me if Canada has been dragging her feet intentionally," he said. The U.S. had made huge purchases of Canadian uranium and now Canada was asking for access to American atomic secrets that had cost huge amounts to develop.

"What do we have to do, carry the entire burden for everybody?"

UNCLE SAM GIVES ALL

". . . I get exasperated sometimes as I listen to testimony affecting proposed exchange programs where Uncle is the only one who is giving anything . . . maybe Canada has done something. But if she has not, I think it should be the concern of a lot of people in the United States as we consider proposed agreements like this."

Gen. Herbert Loper, an assistant to Defence Secretary Neil McElroy, offered assurances that the U.S. government was fully sympathetic with Canada's position.

He said the U.S. did not want Canada to get into military development work in the atomic field because this would duplicate American work and waste a great many Canadian resources "which could be applied to things we could do better and have already done."

12,000 Scouts Parade at Jamboree

MOUNT MAKILIN, Philippines (AP) — About 12,000 brightly uniformed Boy Scouts from 51 countries paraded past 50,000 spectators in a tropical setting today for the formal opening of the 10th world jamboree.

Heavy rains fell for 30 minutes halfway through the opening ceremonies but scouts and spectators stood their muddy ground.

The downpour let up just before Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry of Ottawa, director of the Boy Scouts International Bureau, unfurled the maroon and gold jamboree flag. He was handed the flag by Philippine President Carlos Garcia, a guest of honor.

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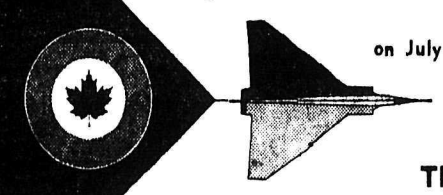

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SPORTS

Australia Leads 2-1 in Zone Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Wimbledon champions Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson crushed Mexico's middle-aged tandem of Gustavo Palafox and Mario Llamas in doubles Sunday, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, and sent favored Australia into a 2-1 lead in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis match.

The Mexican veterans — Palafox is 36 and Llamas 31 — never were a match for the two rocket hitting young Aussies.

Now the issue goes into today's final singles for the decision. Rod Laver, Australia's 20-year-old Wimbledon runner-up, meets Mexican champion Antonio Palafox in the opening match, with Fraser playing Llamas in the finale of the best-of-five series.

Llamas scored an upset over Laver Saturday, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, to give Mexico an opening 1-1 split after Fraser had outlasted the younger Palafox, 8-6, 6-9, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3.

LLAMAS WAS GOAT

Llamas, brilliant in his victory Saturday, proved the goat of the doubles match after being named by Capt. Manolo Rincon Gallardo as a last hour insertion. Pancho Contreras originally had been slated for the doubles.

Strongman of the Australian pair was Fraser, the left-handed No. 1 Aussie, whose hard, high-kicking service never was broken. Emerson was broken once — at love in the opening set — but his quick interceptions at the net played a major role in the Australians' victory.

Fraser took a nasty spill in the first set, breaking the skin on his left knee. In the third set, Emerson, lunging for a drop volley, plunged head-long over the net, falling on the other side. Neither athlete was hurt.

Fraser, 25, andEmerson, 23, had too much fire power for the Mexicans, who in this mile high atmosphere relied mostly on touch and ball control.

In the frequent rallies, it was the power of the Australians' racquets which generally climaxed the point.

Driver Killed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Van Johnson, 32-year-old driver from Pittsburgh, was killed Sunday during a race for Indianapolis "500" cars at nearby Williams Grove Speedway.

Johnson's car was rammed from the rear by one driven by Joe Barzda of New Brunswick, N.J. Both cars flipped and skidded on their backs along the dirt track. Barzda said his throttle jammed, making him lose control.

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U.S. Beats Russia 122-102 at Track

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Led by Ray Norton, the new American spring sensation, the United States defeated Russia Sunday in a brilliant international track meet.

With the decathlon still to be decided, the American men led the Russians 122-102.

In a separate meet, the Russian girls led as expected by 60-36.

Norton, the 21-year-old bullet from San Jose State, won the 200 meters around one curve in the brilliant time of 20.7 seconds. Saturday he won the 100 and anchored the winning men's 400-meter relay team to make him the highest point man of the two-day meet.

The United States scored 1-2 slams in the 200 meters, the 800, the 1,500 and the 400-meter hurdles to pile up the decisive margin.

AMERICA'S FASTEST

American winners included Josh Culbreath, 400-meter hurdles, :50.5; Al Oerter, discus, 188-9; Tom Murphy, 800 meters 1:48.5; Dyrol Burleson, 1,500 meters, 3:49.4; Al Cantello, javelin, 262-5 plus the 1,600-meter rela yteam which won in 3:07.0.

Probably the biggest surprise came in the women's events where Lucinda Williams of Tennessee state pulled two yards ahead of Isabelle Daniels, also of Tennessee state, in the stretch of the 200 meters, winning in 23.4 seconds for a new American record.

The old mark was 23.9 set by Miss Daniels at Warsaw last year. Miss Daniels' time Sunday was 23.6.

All four high jumpers cleared 6 feet 9 inches. But first place was awarded to Robert Schevlakidze of Russia because he made no misses on his way up.

Earlene Brown, the hefty Los Angeles housewife, managed to take second place in the shot put with 51-6½. The event was won by Tamara Press of Russia who did 55-6¾, which bettered the world record of 54-11¾ set by Galina Yzbina of Russia.

In the 5,000 meter, which is a little more than three miles, the American never had a chance. Alexander Artynyuk won in 14:07.8.

Outlaws Sweep Doubleheader

Outlaws walked off with both sides of an easy doubleheader against New Denver-Silverton All Stars Sunday afternoon at New Denver.

Outlaws racked up 12 runs in the first game against All Stars' 4 and 10 in the second game, again against 4.

Ieft handed pitchers in both games may have been the secret of success for Outlaws, as Blair Olson and Stan Grill took to the mound. Another secret may have been the outstanding fielding by Outlaws in the second game.

Outlaws' battery for the first game was Blair Olson on the mound and Ron Nash behind home plate. All Stars put on George Nelson as pitcher and Ed Isakson as catcher.

Olson struck out five men and Nelson two.

In the second game, winning pitcher Stan Grill threw to Larry Fofonoff. There were no strikeouts or walks given by him. Two pitchers were used by All Stars; Ken Gordon for seven innings and Mori for two. Catcher was N. Hayashi.

There were no errors in either game by Outlaws.

Nelson Takes Trail Cricketers

Nelson Cricket Club, sparked by John Robin, with 21 runs including four fours, took Trail Cricket Club on the Civic recreation grounds on Sunday. The win left the standing at three wins for Trail, two for Nelson and one draw.

Nelson batted first, scoring 45 runs. J. Graham Hill of Trail took five wickets for 24 runs.

Trail batted last and was all out for 37 runs. Hill was top scorer with 10 runs. Robert Field of Nelson took four Trail wickets for 22 runs and Lincoln Vital three wickets for 11 runs.

Schoolgirl Sets Second Record

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Becky Collins set her second world record in the National American Athletic Union's outdoor swimming meet — two minutes, 43.7 seconds in the 220-yard butterfly.

The 15-year-old Indianapolis high school girl Saturday night swam to a world record in the 110-yard butterfly in 1:11.2. The former mark of 1:11.3 was set two years ago by Seattle's Nancy Ramey.

The 220-yard butterfly is a new event and Miss Collins beat the time of 2:44.4 established as the minimum record.

Irene Macdonald, 25-year-old native of Hamilton, Ont., who represents the Los Angeles Athletic Club, won her second diving title Saturday with victory in the three-metre springboard event.

Littler Wins By One Stroke

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)— Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., captured the $25,000 Insurance City open golf tournament Sunday after a desperate fight to protect his lead.

His 72-hole total was 272, 12 under par and one stroke ahead of runner-up Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y.

Littler, having trouble with his putter, shot his final round Sunday in a one-under-par 70. That, combined with his previous rounds of 64-66-72 gave him the $3500 first prize.

Nieporte was second with a total of 273 after a final-round 69. He received $2300.

Gerry Magee of Toronto won $610 for his score of 69-74-70-69-282.

Youngest Winner

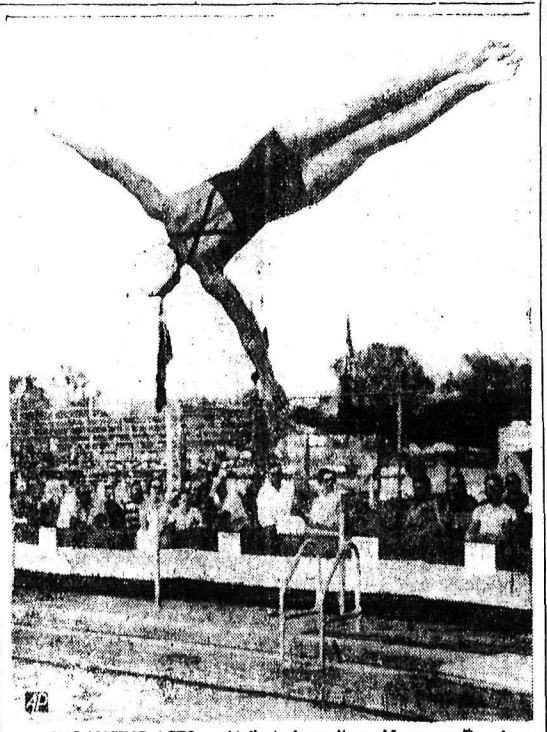
TORONTO (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, who has played tournament golf for nine of his 17 years, Saturday became the youngest person ever to win the Ontario amateur golf championship.

A duel with Gary Cowan, 20, of Kitchener climaxed the domination of the tournament by Ontario's junior golfers. Panasiuk held off a late bid by Cowan to defeat him one up before a Toronto Golf Club gallery of more than 400.

VERDICT NO CHANGE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A high level conference between U. S. and Russian officials Sunday brought an official verdict of "no change" in Saturday's disputed 10,000 metre run in the American-Russian track meet.

Referee Pinky Sober of New York said that technically the matter was closed because no protest was made within two hours after the last event, as required by the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.



BALANCING ACT? — At first glance it would appear Dee Ann Gray of Phoenix, Arizona, is balancing herself on flag staff. Actually she is shown at Redding, Calif., during practice of a dive from the one meter board. Dee Ann was one of the many competitors in the 1959 Women's Senior National AAU outdoor swimming and diving championships.—AP Wirephoto.

Baseball Scores

National League

San Fr	000 110 000—2	8	0
Pittsburgh	010 100 01x—3	6	1

Miller 4-4 and Landrith; Law 11-5 and Kravitz, HRs:-San Fr: Cepeda (19). Pittsburgh, Virdon (4).

First

Los Angeles	010 103 300—8	11	0
Philadelphia	010 101 010—4	13	2

Sherry, Labine 4 - 8 (4) and Roseboro; Semproch 3-7 Farrell (6) Gomez (8) and Lonnett, Sawatski (8). HR: LA - Snider (13) Hodges (17); Pha-Freese (12.

Second

Los Angeles	200 000—2	5	1
Philadelphia	010 02x—3	6	2

(Game called end of six innings, rain).

Podres, 8-6 Fowler (6) and Pignatano; Phillips 1-4 and Lonnett.

American League

First

Cleveland	003 001 100—5	10	2
Boston	000 003 003—6	9	4

Bell, Perry 4-2 (7) and Brown; Monbouquette, Fornieles (7) Kiely 3-2 and White. HR: Cle-Baxes (8); Bos-Geiger (5).

First

Kansas Ciyt	000 000 000 —0	5	1

Kucks, 3-6 Coleman (8) Dickson (8) and Chitl; Pascual 11-7 and Naragon. HRs: Wash-Allison (24).

First

Chicago	000 200 000—2	6	0
New York	200 112 00x—6	10	2

Latman 3 - 3 Moore (4) Arias (7) and Romano; Ford 10 - 6 Duren (8) and Berra. HR: NY-Slaughter 2 (6).

American League

Chicago	000 200 000—2	11	0
New York	010 000 00—1	6	1

Shaw (9-3) Stanley (9) and Lollar; Larsen (6-5) Maas (9) and Berra.

Kansas City	50 000 140—10	12	1
Washington	100 010 010— 3	6	3

Herbert (8-7) and Chiti; Ramos (10-9) Woodeshick (6) Romonosky (9) and Naragon. HRs: KC-Herbert (1) Tuttle (5).

Cleve	001 010 010 000 4—7	14	2

Score, Ferrarese (8 Garcia 2-5 (1) Smith (13) McLish (13) and Brown; Sullivan Brewer (9) Wall 2 - 5 (1) and White. HR: Cle-Brown (4 Martin (8); Bos-Runnels (4) White (1).

First

Detroit	000 101 000—2	6	2
Baltimore	121 000 01x—5	11	1

Foytack 8 - 8 Burnside (4) Schultz (7) and Berberet; Portocarrero, 1-5 Hoeft (5) Walker (6) and Triandos. HRs: Det-Berberet (8).

Second

Detroit	100 000 100—2	2	0

Lary 1-7 and Wilson; Wilhelm, 10-5 Fisher (9) and Ginsberg.

National League

San Fran	000 110 020—4	6	2
Pittsburgh	300 000 000—3	8	2

Fisher 2-2 McCormick (8) and Began; Haddix 6-7 and Kravitz, Peterson (8). HRs: SF-Bressoud (3) Mays (16); Pgh-Stuart (18).

Los Angeles	100 010 000—2	4	0
Philadelphia	000 500 00x—5	5	0

McDevitt 8-7 Klippstein (4) Williams (5) Labine (7) and Roseboro; Cardwell 3-6 and Lonnett. HRs: LA-Moon (6); Pha-Bouchee (1).

Cincinnati	003 001 010—5	8	0
Chicago	001 000 000—1	6	0

Hook 1- and Bailey; Buzhardt 4-5 Henry (6) Elston (8) and S. Taylor. HRs: Cin-Bell (13); Chi-Altman (4).

Milwaukee	100 002 200—5	9	3
St. Louis	001 003 002—6	11	4

Rush, Jay (6) Buhl 6-6 (7) and Crandall; Ricketts Bridges 4 - 1 (7) and Smith, Katt (7) Oliver (9). HRs: Mil-Mathews (28) Adcock (8).

Northern League

Duluth-Superior 4 Eau Claire 3
St. Cloud 3 Fargo-Moorhead 5
Winnipeg 1 Aberdeen 0
Grand Forks 5 Minot 8

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	53	39	.571	—
Los Angeles	51	43	.543	2½
Milwaukee	46	41	.529	4
Pittsburgh	48	43	.527	4
Chicago	45	45	.500	4
St. Louis	44	46	.489	7½
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	11
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	11½
Philadelphia	35	54	.393	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cleveland	50	38	.568	—
Chicago	51	39	.567	—
Baltimore	48	43	.527	3½
New York	46	45	.505	5½
Washington	43	47	.478	8
Detroit	43	50	.462	9½
Kansas City	40	49	.449	10½
Boston	40	50	.444	11

Cleveland Back in Lead As Chisox Lose Double

Cleveland bounced back into the American League lead by one percentage point Sunday when the Chicago White Sox lost a doubleheader to the New York Yankees.

San Francisco's National League lead was cut to 2½ games when the Giants bowed to Pittsburgh while second - place Los Angles split a pair with Philadelphia.

Tito Francona helped the Cleveland Club regain first place by driving in three runs in the rain-shortened second game, won by the Indians 5-3. Boston won the opener 6-5 on Frank Malzone's double with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth.

When the second game was interrupted for the second time, umpire John Flaherty waited 45 minutes through a thunderstorm. Boston was to bat in the last of the ninth but never got a chance to hit.

YANKS WIN

The Yanks broke an eight-game losing streak Sunday by topping the White Sox 6-2 and 6-4. The Sox never scored an earned run all through the hot rainy afternoon against winners Whitey Ford and Eli Grba and their relief men, Ryne Duren and Art Ditmar.

Enos Slaughter's pair of two-run homers wrapped up the opener, beating Barry Latman. Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle hit home runs in the second game that was finished in heavy rain on a slippery field.

Washington and Kansas City divided a doubleheader, the Senators taking the opener 7-0 on Camilo Pascual's five - hit shutout and the A's grabbing the second in 10 innings 6-5 on Hal Smith's homer. It was Pascual's seventh straight victory. Harmon Killebrew slammed his 32nd homer in the second game.

14TH DEFEAT

Baltimore Edged Detroit 2-1. The Tigers' 14th defeat in their last 17 games. Billy O'Dell and Bill Loes teamed up with a three-hitter despite Charlie Maxwell's 22nd homer. O'Dell gave up two hits in six innings before he retired with a blister on his pitching hand.

Pittsburgh's victory margin over San Francisco 3-2 was a home run by Billy Virdon, breaking a tie in the eighth inning of the rain delayed opener. The second game went only two innings before it ran into the Sunday curfew. It will be replayed at a later date.

Los Angeles whipped Philadelphia 8-4 on Gil Hodges' three-run homer in the opener but lost to the Phils 3-2 in a game cut to 5½ innings because of rain. Eddie Bouchee's two - run double won it.

St. Louis handed Milwaukee its sixth straight defeat 9-5 with a 16 - hit attack. Ken Boyer and Curt Flood homered for the winners, Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock for the losers.

After about 30,000 fans waited 90 minutes in the rain, a Cincinnati at Chicago doubleheader finally was called off.

SAN FRANCISCO. . . para $132.

San Francisco Giants, sparked by Willie Mays, moved out in front by three games in the National League Saturday by edging Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

In the American League, the first-place Chicago White Sox got tight pitching for the second straight game against New York Yankees and beat the world champions 2-1 to maintain their one-game margin over Cleveland Indians, who downed Boston Red Sox 7-5 in 13 innings.

Los Angeles Dodgers found Philadelphia Phillies troublesome for the second straight day, losing to the National League cellar-dwellers 5-2. The defeat dropped the Dodgers three games back of the Giants.

Cincinnati Reds downed Chicago Cubs 5-1 while Milwaukee Braves lost their fifth straight when St. Louis Cardinals came up with two runs in the last of the ninth to win 6-5.

Eight Coast Athletes Make Pan-Am Team

WINNIPEG (CP) — Twenty men and 10 women were named Sunday to Canada's track and field team in the Pan-American Games at Chicago Aug. 27 to Sept. 7.

A committee, meeting for about seven hours Saturday night after the conclusion of the two-day joint Pan-American track and field trials and Canadian championships, selected the squad, which is top-heavy with 21 westerners.

Heading the list was 15-year-old sprinter Valerie Jerome of Vancouver, only triple winner in the trials. Her 18-year-old brother Harry, who won two sprints in the men's division, also was named to the team. The Jeromes are Negroes.

The team: Men (track) — Alan Andrews, Harry Jerome, Siegmar Ohleman, Gordon Thorlakson, all of Vancouver, Gordon Dickson and George Shepherd, both of Hamilton; Dave Drybrough of Winnipeg; Randy Mason and Stan Worsfold, both of Toronto; Lynn Eves of Victoria; Henry Clyde of Edmonton; Doug Kyle of Calgary; George Short of Saskatoon; and Ron Wallingford of Ottawa.

Field — John Pavelich and Bob Reid, both of Vancouver; Jack Smyth of Winnipeg, Wilf Foss of Saskatoon, Dave Linekin of St. Lambert, Que., and Stan Raike of Toronto.

Women track — Valerie Jerome, Heather Campbell, Pat Power and Sally McCallum, all of Vancouver, Pat Cole of Hamilton, Marion Munroe of Toronto and Maureen Reever of Regina.

Field — Marie Dupres and Alice Whitty, both of Vancouver, and Eleanor Ward of Fort William.

PCL SCORES

Seattle	000 000 040—4	8	0
Vancouver	600 010 10x—8	9	1

Vancouver .....

Freeman, McCall (1) Martin (8) and Bevan, Jenkins (7). Palica and Pagliaroni. W-Palica (9-7). L - Freeman (6-6). HR—Vancouver, Pagliaroni and Durham; Seattle, Dyck and Hardy.

Spokane	005 000 300—8	9	1
Portland	000 400 011—6	9	2

Ortega, Wade (4) Merritt (9) and Sherry; Pillette, Kutyna (5), Johnson (8) and Tornay.

Spokane	100 000 1— 2	6	0
Portland	000 303 x— 6	10	0

Patrick, Grob (4), Churn (5) and Barragan; Gorman and Neal.

Salt Lake City	000 000 000—0	5	2
Sacramento	300 000 000—3	8	1

Hall, O'Donnell (1), Post (8) and Brockell, Westfeld (8); Osenbaugh and Dalrymple.

San Diego	000 211 201—7	15	0
Phoenix	110 106 00x—9	15	2

Thomas, Heman (5), Stigman (7), Podbielan (8) and Retzer; Barclay, Solis (7), Hyman (7), Renfroe (9), Shipley (9) and Stieglitz. W-Barclay (8-8). L-Thomas (2-3) HR-Phoenix, Pagan, Speake, Wilson.

Sloop Nalu II Wins Yacht Race

HONOLULU (AP) — The 46-foot sloop Nalu II was officially declared winner Saturday of the 21st trans-Pacific yacht race.

One of the 41 boats that started the race still is at sea.

The 56-foot schooner Corahleen, owned by Stanley Bishoprick of Vancouver, Wash., probably will not make it into port before Tuesday.

The Nalu is owned by Peter Grant of Newport Beach, Calif. The 2225-mile race from Los Angeles to Honolulu started July 4.

PCL Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Sacramento	52	45	.536	—
Vancouver	52	45	.536	—
Portland	48	45	.516	2
Salt Lake	50	47	.515	2
Phoenix	49	49	.500	3½
Spokane	48	51	.485	5
San Diego	46	53	.465	7
Seattle	44	54	.449	8½

BRITISH CRICKET

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

At Hastings: Sussex 269 for 7; vs Kent.

At Lords: India 373 for 7 declared; Middlesex 25 for 2.

At Burton: Warwickshire 147; Derbyshire 139 for 3.

At Westcliff: Glamorgan 194; Essex 146 for 3.

At Cowes: I. O. W. Hampshire 229; Gloucestershire 83 for 1.

At Trent Bridge: Lancashire 258; Nottinghamshire 28 for 1.

At Taunton: Somerset 359; vs Northamptonshire.

At Kidderminister: Worcestershire 162; Leicestershire 59 for 9.

At Bradford: Surrey 153; Yorkshire 55 for 5.

Hufty Hurls Trail To Double Victory

TRAIL (CP) — Les Hufty was the hero as Trail defeated Kelowna 3-2 and 6-5 in Okanagan Mainline Baseball League games here Saturday night and Sunday. Hufty teamed with Bob Seaman to hurl Trail to the Saturday win and struck out Les Schaefer in the ninth inning of the Sunday game to preserve a slim victory.

Saturday game:

Kelowna	000 001 010—2	4	3
Trail	101 100 00x—3	11	1

L. Schaefer, Denbow (4) and Holmes, Culos (7); Seaman, Hufty (8) an dHackett. Hr: Trail, J. McIntyre.

Sunday game:

Kelowna	030 000 002—5	6	3
Trail	004 010 10x—6	10	0

Scott, Radies (6) and Culos; Gould, Seaman (2) Hufty (9) and G. McIntyre.

Probable Pitchers

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

National League

Los Angeles at San Francisco — Drysdale (11-6) vs Antonelli (14-4).

Chicago at St. Louis (N) — Hobbie (10-7) vs Broglio (3-6).

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AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS BOTTLE SIZES

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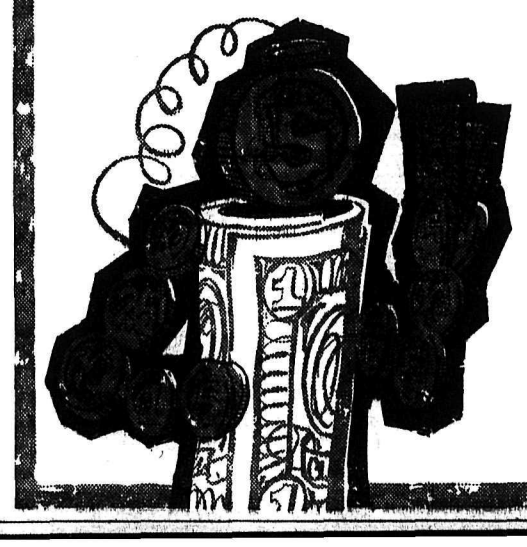


Very few are made of it many get theirs by saving regularly at

IMPERIAL the BANK that service built

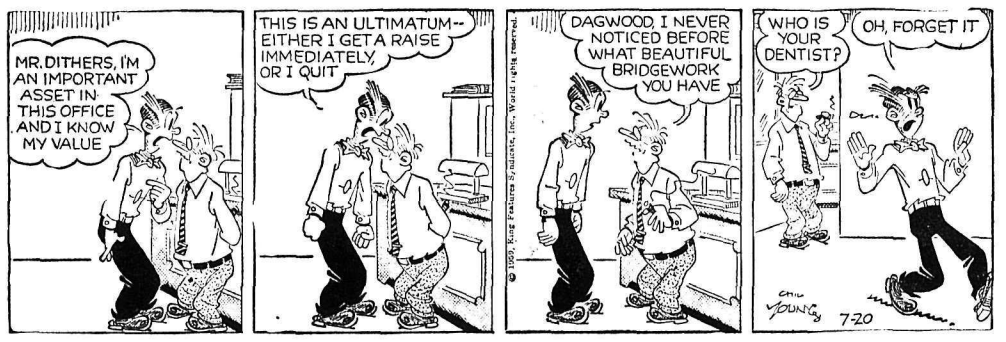
8050

L'IL ABNER

DONALD DUCK

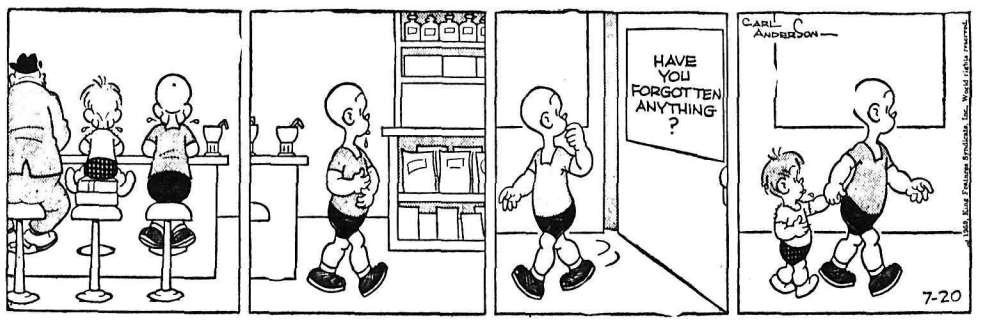
LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT

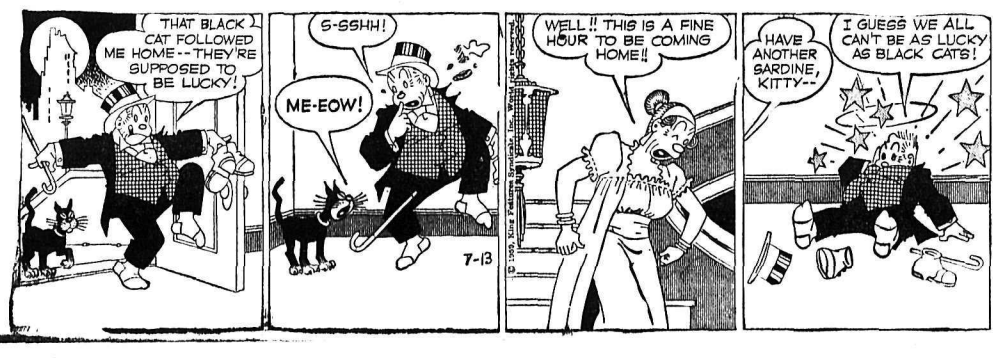
HENRY



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS



Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, July 21, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — All work and no play may seem your lot today. But, with all business and no relaxation, you can become stale. Take time out for a refresher and you can double results on resuming work.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— Do not act or work against your better judgment, or stray far from the middle of the road. Stars advocate caution in financial matters, buying, business transcations. Don't be irked by slow-moving projects. Keep trying.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— *A good performance is needed to* put over good ideas. A little extra thought and effort will certainly pay in the end. Heart interests favored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Move steadily forward under generous rays. By analyzing each situation you can detect mistakes, possible obstacles. Closer relations with superiors, family, could prove helpful. Avoid "moods."

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— You will require all the alertness you can muster to hold your own today. Confidence will also be needed to combat opposition. If you *can't finish all you start, don't* worry. Just do the best you can.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — The more you concentrate, the more you will achieve, and the better will be your results. Avoid needless detours; use that nimble mind of yours.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Do you find yourself thinking of the answer before the other fellow's sentence is finished? That could be showing too much assurance. Be cooperative; help others in their aims. Capitalize on all talents, however.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 *(Scorpio)* — *Many people may be* "on edge," touchy about little things; don't get in that category. Your intelligence can direct you. Don't waver in your principles, even though you may have to heed others in some matters.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Fine prospects now for business, manufacturing, dealing with people, property, money. Make contacts with confidence. Good Jupiter influences!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Good aspects for most endeavors of merit. A little extra work and thought could double your returns. Fine Saturn rays!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Self-restraint urged in pleasures; also in dangerous sports. Essential work, domestic tasks, tedious details can be handled without strain. Don't procrastinate; maintain your innately happy disposition.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Some friendly aspects *from an oncoming splendid* Neptune position. Handle urgent tasks first and the others will follow more easily. Plan for a Big Tomorrow!

YOU BORN TODAY are a Cancer-Leo cuspal, born while the Sun was leaving Cancer to enter Leo. There are splendid traits in this sector, and the power of the Sun is active and helpful. Idealism, exuberance, unlimited talents are yours. Strive constantly to develop your spirit of progressiveness, and never permit idleness or egotism to retard your advancement. You have the qualities to succeed in almost any profession or in a business field. You make splendid doctors, nurses, managers of large institutions. Have faith in yourself! Birthdate: Saint Philip Neri, Italian founder of the Oratorians.

Second Giant Balloon's Envelope Torn

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—An attempt to launch a second giant balloon in an investigation of cosmic rays over this sub - Arctic base failed early Friday when gusty winds tore the thin envelope of the balloon. The balloon had been partly inflated when the base failed early today when gusy winds tore the thin envelope of the balloon. The balloon had been partly inflated when the project was halted.

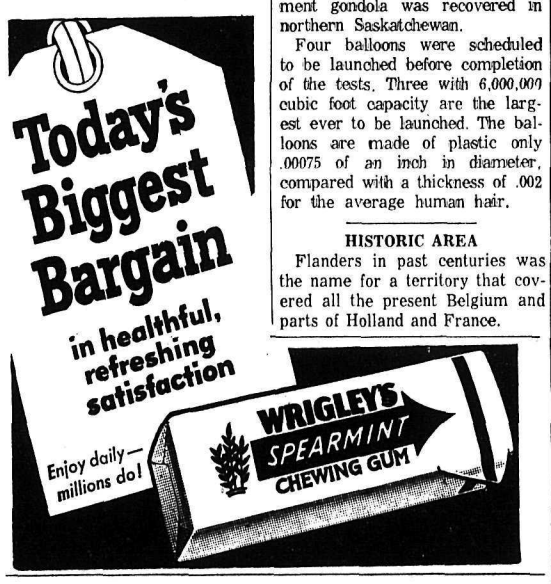
A balloon measuring 253 feet in diameter and containing 6,000,000 cubic feet of helium was launched successfully Sunday. It carried a 220-pound payload including 173 pounds of instruments to an altitude of 139,500 feet—more than 26 miles.

After being launched from this base, 610 miles north of Winnipeg on the coast of Hudson Bay, the balloon drifted 500 miles to the west in 13 hours. The instrument gondola was recovered in northern Saskatchewan.

Four balloons were scheduled to be launched before completion of the tests. Three with 6,000,000 cubic foot capacity are the largest ever to be launched. The balloons are made of plastic only .00075 of an inch in diameter, compared with a thickness of .002 for the average human hair.

HISTORIC AREA

Flanders in past centuries was the name for a territory that covered all the present Belgium and parts of Holland and France.



TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:00 *On The Go* *
8:30 Sam Levenson *
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Top Dollar *
10:00 Love of Life *
10:30 Search For Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light *
11:00 Movie
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 For Better or Worse *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:400 Cliff Carl Show
4:30 Early Show
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Spotlight
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Name That Tune *
7:00 The Texan *
7:30 *Father Knows Best* *
8:00 Frontier Justice *
8:30 Joseph Cotton *
9:00 Desilu Playhouse *
10:00 Night Edition
10:10 Sports Scoreboard
10:15 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 *Color Test Pattern*
7:43 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Dough Re Mi *
8:30 Treasure Hunt *
9:00 Price Is Right *
9:30 Concentration *
10:00 Tic Tac Dough *
10:30 It Could Be You *
11:00 Queen For a Day *
11:30 Court of Human Relations *
12:00 Young Dr. Malone *
12:30 From These Roots *
1:00 Truth or Consequences (C) *
1:30 County Fair *
2:00 Matinee On Six "Three Hearts for Julia"
3:45 Q-Toons
4:00 I Led Three Lives
4:30 Four Thirty Movie "Just Off Broadway"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00 Boots and Saddles
6:30 *Weatherwise* Front Page
6:45 Greatest Drama
7:00 Restless Gun *
7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
8:00 Pete Gunn *
8:30 Goodyear Theatre *
9:00 Arthur Murray Party *
9:30 Whirlybirds
10:00 Robert Cummings
10:30 News
10:45 Late Movie: "Secret Heart"

KREM TV — Channel 2

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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Town of 600 Spends $113,000 On . . .

Building 10-Bed Hospital, Church, Community Centre

Prior to 1951, residents of this town found it difficult to keep a *doctor on hand because they had* no hospital.

To interest a doctor in staying, citizens bought a house and converted it into a 10-bed hospital. The project cost $65 000.

What is surprising is the enterprise shown by the population —about 600—in providing themselves with services. MacGregor is 81 miles west of Winnipeg.

Besides the hospital, they have built an $18,000 community centre *and a $50,000 church — all* within the last 12 years.

The hospital was paid for in part by donations and the remainder by government grants. A large part of the construction was done by volunteer labor. When the hospital opened in 1952, it was debt-free, and it remains so today.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

The first project undertaken by residents was a community centre. *Fund - raising projects* combined with grants from the town council and the municipal council of North Norfolk provided the $18,000.

Now, 12 years later, the centre is used four nights a week. The building is operated by a committee elected annually by a *meeting of townspeople.* The committee sets rental rates for the service clubs that use its premises and charges an annual rant to the local Canadian Legion branch that occupies the entire second storey.

The project nearly pays for its own operation each year and its small annual deficit is paid by the town and municipal councils.

About $15,000 still is owing on a $50,000 United Church recently built, *but its pastor,* Rev. J. L. Fargey, says it would have cost much more if labor and other services had not been donated.

Contributions came from church members and former residents of MacGregor. About $4,000 worth of labor was performed free, the pastor estimates, and the work of the architect and builder was done without charge.

CATCHING UP

NORTH CERMEY, Eng. (CP)—Residents of this Gloucestershire village are raising £4000 to repair their church. The damage was caused by a fire five centuries ago — in 1460.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1959

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

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1959

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

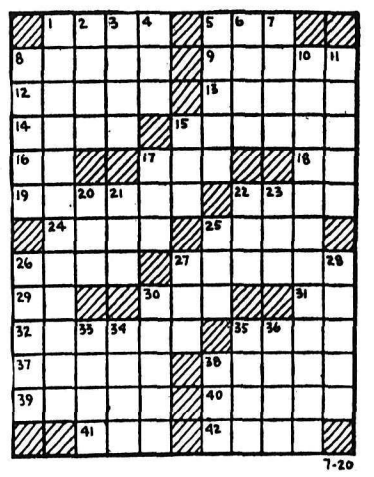
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mentally dull
5. Little Barbara
8. Barrel part
9. Of age
12. Domesticated
13. Hiawatha's water craft
14. Sandarac tree
15. Circle of police
16. Exists
17. Merrimen
18. Knocked Down (abbr.)
19. Noisy talk
22. Goddess of discord
24. Midday
25. Mr. Ladd
26. Old Norse work
27. Hurls
29. Militia Bureau (abbr.)
30. Lubricant
31. Depart
32. Roast meat, in India (pl.)
35. Gelid
37. Eat away
38. Greek epic poem
39. Serfs
40. Covered with bryophytic plants
41. Before
42. Roman date

DOWN

1. Confederate flag
2. Tibetan priest
3. Across
4. Marry
5. Breakfast food
6. Jewish month
7. German league of states
8. Step
10. Mirror
11. Serves
15. Slice
17. Bog
20. *Fish*
21. Hawaiian tree
22. High priest
23. Flowed
25. Entire
26. Master of ceremonies
27. Little girl
28. Prairie house
30. Fat
33. Part of skeleton
34. German river
35. Lump of earth
36. French river
38. Wurttemberg measure



7-20

Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

J IFHH CF, OLFIIX CTZSFU, TLF IPFLF TUX CJLF TI PJCF HZVF XJK?—PTHH.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TRADITION WEARS A SNOWY BEARD, ROMANCE IS ALWAYS YOUNG—WHITTIER.

(C) 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT – LARGE RETURNS

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

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

BIRTHS

ADAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 18, a daughter.

STRAUTMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strautman, 44 Beasley Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 17, a son.

HELP WANTED

RAWLEIGH'S SPECIALS, SAMPles, Sales Aids, Quality line of 170 home and farm needs may answer your desire for larger income. Full time or part time plans. Write today for booklet "Your Way to a Better Living". The W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. FF-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

EXPERIENCED HEAVY DUTY mechanic for logging operation on Kootenay Lake. Excellent working conditions, top wages, MSA medical plan. Phone 1200 or 711-L-3 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SAWYER WANTed for stationary mill cutting 12 to 15 M. per day. Apply Tagami Bros. Lbr. Co. Ltd., Slocan City, or phone 13-M after 6 p.m.

LADY TO COOK. APPLY K'NIKSU Lodge, Kootenay Bay.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

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

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHer required for business office. Please apply in person to Wood, Vallance Hardware Co. Ltd.

WANTED — RELIABLE CLEANing woman for Auto Court. Phone 864.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN, 17, JR. MATRIC., wishes employment for summer. Has clerking experience. Please phone 1263-Y.

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

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

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE "WATER ACT" (Section 6)

We, Olaf P. and Marguerite I. Moen of 1506 Hall Mines Road, Nelson, B.C., hereby apply to the *Comptroller of Water Rights* for a licence to divert and use water out of Giveout Creek which flows Easterly and discharges into Cottonwood Creek and give notice of our application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located 600 feet SW of Giveout Creek Bridge and Silverking Road.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 2.61 cubic feet per second.

The purpose for which the water will be used is power.

The land on which the water will be used is that part of Block C of Lot 304, K.D., shown outlined in red on Ref. Plan 61869 I.

A copy of this application will be posted at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used on the 6th day of June, 1959, and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Nelson, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights at Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of publication.

Date of first publication is July 13th, 1959.

Olaf P. Moen,
Marguerite I. Moen,
Applicants.

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE X-70018

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

Eight years will be allowed for removal of timber.

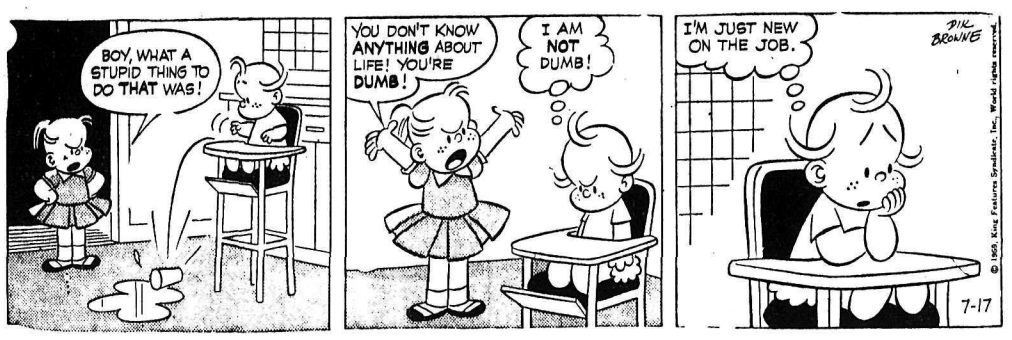
Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

H I A N D L O I S



AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

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

1958 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Borgward Station Wagon
1957 Pontiac Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Pontiac Station Wagon
1957 Nash Metropolitan
1957 Plymouth Sedan
1956 Ford Station Wagon
1956 Dodge Coupe
1956 Fargo Pickup
1956 Volkswagen
1956 Chrysler Sedan
1956 Ford Pickup
1956 Chevrolet Pickup
1956 Pontiac Station Wagon
1955 Chevrolet Panel
1955 Chevrolet Pickup
1955 Pontiac Sport Coupe
1955 Austin Sedan
1955 Ford Tudor
1955 Chevrolet Sedan
1954 Monarch Sedan
1954 Studebaker Sedan
1954 Consul
1953 Dodge Sedan
1953 Chevrolet Coach
1953 Ford Sedan
1953 Dodge Station Wagon
1952 Pontiac Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Ford Sedan
19?? Chevrolet Sedan

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle

CASH -- TERMS -- TRADES

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

DAILY DOUBLE SPECIALS DISplayed on Peebles car lot. 2 best buys of the day. Low, low prices clearly shown, guaranteed best value per $ $ $. Trades, accepted, terms quickly arranged right here. 1958 Plymouth V8 2-door. 1951 Consul 4-door. Look at these before you buy. Out-of-towners phone for details. Open until 8 p.m. daily. Peebles Motors.

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '54 Morris Minor, '51 Morris Minor motor; '52 Vanguard; good '50 Pontiac mtr.; '49 Monarch; '49 Chev; 1950 Champion. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, phone 2100. Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

BLUE CHEV PANEL DELIVERY, 1951. May be viewed at Clarkson Motors, 924 Nelson Ave., phone 205, or phone owner 455-Y, 601 Latimer St.

1956 ½-TON VOLKSWAGEN PANel truck, best offer over $550 takes it. Phone 1192 or 619 Vernon St.

'51 OLDS 98—GOOD BUY. MUST sell. Will take reasonable offer. Phone Castlegar 4987.

1946 BUICK, GOOD CONDITION. Phone 1671-R between 1 - 5 p.m.

1951 AUSTIN PANEL — SNAP for cash. Phone 1362-Y.

LOST AND FOUND

BLOND BILLFOLD CONTAINING small amount of money, pictures and paper, of no value to anyone but owner, around Lakeside Park on Tuesday. Mrs. E. Godfrey, 605 Cedar St., name in billfold.

LOST AT LAKESIDE PARK JULY 16, new wine J. C. Higgens bike, serial No. C932/589. Ph. 1395-X

TRAILERS

35-FOOT GLENDALE. 2 BEDrooms, sleeps 6. New condition. Fully modern, furnished. Apply Ra-Lyn Trailer Park, Trail, B.C. New price, $5650. Save $1800.

MACHINERY

Used Chain Saws
All Lightweight Models

Homelites — Models EZ-520, 719 New Chains
McCullochs — Model 33B - 23 lbs. P.M. Canadian

THESE ARE ALL VERY GOOD SAWS

Chains in Stock for Every Make and Model Chain Saw

Call, Write or See
H "Fritz" Farenholtz
Alec McDonald. Gordon Coutts

MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO., LTD
514 Railway St. Phone 1402

Used International TD-9 Crawler Tractor
w/Hydraulic Angle Dozer and Winch. As is Special f.o.b. Kamloops. **$2450**

Oliver 60 Wheel Tractor
Excellent Value. As Is f.o.b. Kamloops **$395**

Lundell Forage Harvester
As Is f.o.b. Kamloops **$375**

John Deere Crawler
w/Blade and Winch. Good Running Condition **$1450**

Write, Phone, Wire
Pacific Tractor and Equipment Ltd.
1647 Water Street,
Kelowna, B.C.
Phone Poplar 2-4240

FOR SALE — 1 U D 18-A INTERnational diesel power unit, in good running order. Tomilin Lumber Co., Box 128, Grand Forks, B.C.

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

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

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

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

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

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

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

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C.
P.O Box 813 Phone 5342

INSURANCE

WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Agent, 554 Ward St.
McHardy Agencies Ltd

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROSPEROUS GROCERY, SODA fountain and confectionery business for sale. Situated on main highway near Trail. Store has modern quarters, with revenue-producing modern five-room duplex. Interested parties write to S ⅞ M Grocery, 880 Schofield Road, Trail, B.C.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE good business for Nelson or district property value $8000-$10,000. No triflers. Write Box 3489 Daily News.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE EXcavating business with all machinery and equipment. For further details write Box 4111, Station B, Spokane 24, Washington.

FOR RENT OR SALE — ROYALite gas station and garage. Apply 49 Ymir Rd. or ph. 1581-Y-3.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG gentleman. Phone Mrs. Truscott, 1179-X

ROOM AND BOARD FOR LADY or gentleman. Phone 1011-R, 411 Silica Street.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO girls. 317 Gore or phone 1957-L.

ROOM AND BOARD — CALL AT 1011 Fourth St. or ph. 1050-R.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

MULTIPLE LISTING

High Street in Fairview. 3 b.r. home with 2 lots, just ½ block from bus stop. Large kitchen wired for range, full basement with coal H.A. furnace. Full Price **$6950**
With Terms.

"PHONE 68 FOR REAL ESTATE"

McHardy Agencies Ltd.
INSURANCE —REAL ESTATE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.

MUST SELL AT GREAT SACRIfice to settle estate—5 rm. house on 65 acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, low taxes, spring water. Phone, electricity easily available. 2½ miles N. of Trail, ½ mile off highway. Suitable for farm people or good investment for subdividing. $3500. Write Mrs. N. J. Warne, Gen. Del., Trail, B.C.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW — BATHroom, full concrete foundation, 2/3 cement basement, on six level lots near highway, at Ymir. All in nice condition. For quick sale, $4750—$1000 down and $60 per mo. includes int. 6%. T. D. Rosling ⅞ Son Ltd., phone 717, or J. B. Brown, 1065-X.

FOR SALE — 6¾ ACRES IN Creston district. Small part improved orchard and building, 3-room cabin, school on place. Very good locality. F.P. only $3750 cash. Write to Box 2003, Nelson Daily News.

FOR SALE — LAND IN HILLS, B.C., 10 acres, house, barn, good shed and other small buildings, and water. Will sell very cheap. Apply Bill Zietsoff, Chase, B.C.

529 ACRES FOREST LAND: PONderosa pine and fir; 35 miles from Nelson. Price $10 per acre or total $5000. Write Box 373, Nelson, c/o J. S. D. Smith.

VILLAGE OR COUNTRY HOMES on beautiful Kootenay Lake. — Good fishing and hunting. Contact A. L. MacPhee, Phone 2-M, Kaslo, B.C.

2-BEDROOM HOME ON 2½ acres 3 miles on Granite Road. $1000 down, $60 per month. — Phone 585-X-3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER HOME AT SIX-MILE— Could easily be winterized. one acre and a beach, $5500 cash. Phone 969-Y-4.

HOUSE FOR SALE — LARGE workshop, 2 garages, 24½ acres. Gray Creek. Contact W. H. LaPlante.

FOR SALE — 2 BDR. HOUSE close to Fairview Safeway. Terms. Phone 2274-X.

3-BDR. HOUSE ON TWO LOTS IN Fairview, $3900 cash. Ph. 1473-R.

BOATS AND ENGINES

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

TRADE — NEWLY RECONDItioned 5-H.P. Johnson outboard, 14-ft. boat and portable TV towards pick-up, panel or sedan delivery. Phone 1398-Y after 5.

"GOING BOATING?" WE HAVE everything you need. Write to West Coast Marine, 724 Front St., New Westminster, B.C.

1 NEW FIBREGLAS BOAT, DEluxe Unaflight. Will sell less than whole cost. Norm Bowcock, ph. 385.

1958 18 H.P. EVINRUDE OUTboard, complete with electric start, battery and steering cable kit, $375. Phone 1998-Y.

RUNABOUT BOAT FLOAT, EASily converted to boathouse. Priced for quick sale. Phone 1145-L.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

FOR SALE — WEANER PIGS, ready for shipment Aug. 7. Price $8. W. Shipmaker Jr., Edgewood, B.C.

YEAR-OLD H & N "NICK-CHICK" Leghorn laying hens. Bargain, $1.15. Phone 2262, Castlegar.

COW FOR SALE, JUST FRESHened. Heavy milker. Alex Savinkoff. Thrums, B.C.

GOOD LOGGING HORSE WITH harness. Apply Bill Kabatoff, Ootischenia, Brilliant, B.C.

LOGGING HORSE—APPLY PAUL Kimoff, Appledale, B.C.

MILKING COW FOR SALE—1ST calf. Mike Kabatoff, Winlaw, B.C.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LOW PRICE USED FOOD STORE equipment—2 glass show cases, 12 and 8 ft. long, $100; 1 tender steak delicator, Berkel, almost new, $175; 1 sausage stuffer, upright, Hobbard, $95; 1 silent meat and suet cutter and meat grinder $95; 1 Toledo computing scale, No. 1 shape, new $345, sale $150; 3 meat blocks, $95; paper cutters, aluminum trays and platters, meat hooks, candy rack, price moulding tickets, etc. Apply 601 Latimer St., ph. 455-Y, Nelson, B.C.

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

FOR SALE — A GOOD GUN BUY, while they last, $29.95. Norwegian Krag rifles, cal. 6.5x55. MV over 3000; shells to fit by Norma at R & M Sales and Sport Shop, Box 909, Cranbrook, B.C. Send M.O. mail orders prepaid.

COMMERCIAL SOFT ICE CREAM machine. Will be reconditioned, in first class condition, 2 years old, sacrificing ½ of new price. Phone 1192 or 619, Vernon.

FOR SALE — 1 ONLY USED Surge Milker, complete, practically new. Phone 1830, Ellison Milling and Elevator Co. Ltd., 523 Front St., Nelson, B.C.

½-INCH PLASTIC PIPE, 100 FT. rolls, $5. All sizes in stock, up to 2-in. Largest stock of plastic fittings in town. Columbia Trading, 901 Front St., Nelson.

BEDROOM SUITE, DINETTE comb. gas range, single bed, etc. suite, piano, washing machine, Phone 1222-X after 5, or call at 206 Pine St.

LOVELY COLONIAL DOUBLE bed and mattresses. Very reasonable. Phone 1949-Y. 1307 Hall Mines Road.

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD RECONditioned frigdes at terrific low prices. Apply dept. Liberty.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 H.P. — used 2 months. Window type. Phone 385.

NEW LIGHT PLANT IN WORKing order. 1 floor sander, less than 1/3. 1 skill saw. Ph. 612-X.

16-FT. BOAT, PARTLY FINISHed, $50.00; 2 rifles, .3006 and .22, $50 each. Ph. 2263-Y after 7 p.m.

AUTOMATIC 55,000 BTU OIL heater, 125 gal. oil tank. Phone 669-Y.

3½ H.P. ECONOMY WATERcooled gas engine, $90. R. Kosiancic, Crescent Valley.

WELL CARED FOR UPRIGHT piano, beautiful case, $175. Ph. 2130.

FOR SALE OR RENT—STORAGE 60x30, on trackage. Phone 530, ask for Art.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings 924 Davies St

6 BIRDCAGES, ALL DIFFERENT types. Phone 1323-X.

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

BABY BUGGY, LIKE NEW. — Cheap. Phone 585-X-3.

WANTED TO RENT

TRANSFERRED TO NELSON — Wish to rent 2-bdr. house or suite, automatic heat, close to town, no children, possession Sept. 1. Will view July 25 and 26. Please state area and rent in reply. Box 3511, Nelson Daily News.

WANTED—SMALL NICELY FURnished apartment for elderly lady. Ph. 881, mornings.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE— 3-bedroom home, local manager, Inland Natural Gas Co. Ph. 2101.

LADY DESIRES 1 OR 2-ROOM private housekeeping apt. Phone 902.

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For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Wm Stevely. In Kimberley, A. W. Brown; In Trail, Mrs. Syd Spooner; In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry.

RENTALS

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

FOR RENT — SELF-CONTAINED low rent rooms in Annable block. Only one block from Baker on Ward St. For information call P. E. Poulin, 582 Ward St., ph. 70.

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

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

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

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

COSY, CLEAN, WELL-LOCATED 1 and 2-bedroom apts. Private entrance. Reasonable rates. Ph. 2159 after 5.

BY MONTH, 3 ROOMS AND BATH furnished cottage on beach, per month $40. Apply 1022 Beatty Ave. or phone 66.

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

NEW 3-ROOM APT. AND BATH. New modern furniture. Pri. parking. Downtown location. Ph. 385.

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GROUND FLOOR 3-ROOMED apt. Verandah, gas stove and heater. Phone 1022-L.

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FOR RENT — CENTRALLY LOcated 2-bdr. apt., electric range, heat and water provided. Ph. 815.

SEMI-FURNISHED SUITE FOR rent. Phone 2199-L after 5 p.m.

3-BDR. HOUSE — 805 VICTORIA. Apply 823 Vernon.

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING room, $22 a month. Phone 405-L.

HSKPG. ROOM FOR GENTLEman. 526 Josephine, phone 321-R.

CLEAN BEDROOM, GENTLEman preferred. 410 Victoria.

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

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

REVENUE HOUSE, CLOSE IN. Phone 1703 or 1604-R.

3-BDR. HOUSE AT MOUNTAIN Station. Phone 716-R.

ONE ROOM FOR RENT—PHONE 450-Y or 620 Victoria.

3-BDR. HOUSE, CLOSE IN. PH. 612-X.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

RESORT HOTEL AND PROPERties, store, cafe, dancehall, boats, motors, truck, 14 room licensed hotel, 11 cabins. A good business, ill health reason for selling. Good future with new transprovincial highway going by. Write or call E. Campbell, Christina Lake, B.C.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

COMPLETE PET SERVICE — Boarding, bathing, etc. Want to obtain or place a pet? Inquire Bar Nothing Pet Ranch, Taghum, phone 599-L-2.

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPherd pups, ½ mile past Blewett store. After 5 p.m.

SMALL WHITE SPAYED DOG wants home. Phone Blue J Boarding Kennels, 139-R-2.

WANTED—TIGER STRIPED OR orange male kitten. Phone 902.

PERSONAL

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SURGE MILKING UNIT WITH OR without pump. Box 3515, Nelson Daily News.

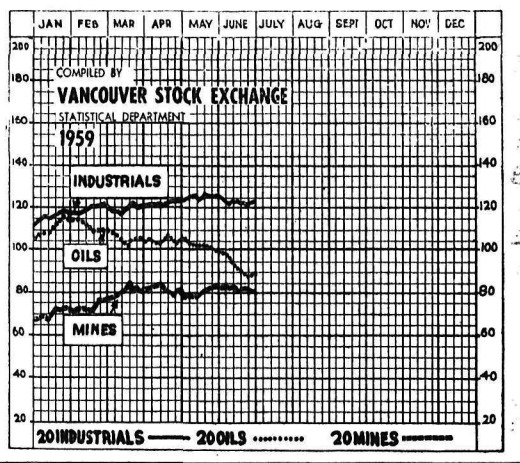
Bank System Proposed

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Possibility of a banking system within the British Commonwealth similar to that of the World Bank is listed for consideration by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Canberra in November.

The proposal for discussion comes from Sir Alister McMullin, president of the Australian Senate, who believes such a system is essential to strengthen the structure of Commonwealth nations.

On a visit to Sydney, Sir Alister said such a Commonwealth bank would greatly help less-prosperous member nations, helping to offset trade embarrassments.

The Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, formed in 1911 as the Empire Parliamentary Association, has branches in national parliaments and state or territorial legislatures throughout the Commonwealth.



Wed 31 Years Bendix Establishes Record

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Williamog Bendix, who has a face like a boulder and a heart like a marshmallow, bears a distinction unusual for a Hollywood star.

He's been married to his childhood sweetheart for 31 years. She keeps the home fires burning, just as she did when Bill was a young grocery store manager. He does all the acting for the family.

Asked his formula for a successful marriage, Bendix looked surprised. "I never thought of marriage as a formula," he said.

NO BIG DECISIONS

But after a little prodding, he came up with the following six rules:

"First, you have to be in love with your wife.

"Second, you have to want to come home to dinner because you're happy at home.

"Third, you and your wife have to have common interests. We do. "I've known my wife all my life.

"Fourth, you have to be willing to talk out your problems together. A wife has a right to share your problems.

"Fifth, we made a pact when we got married. I was to make all the big decisions, and my wife was to make all the little decisions. So far it has worked out well. No big decisions have come up.

"Sixth, you have to be willing to give in occasionally—both of you.

"But you don't always have to do the same thing. My wife, for instance, likes to collect antiques. I don't. So she collects all she wants—and all I have to do is look at them."

"We've got a house full of old pewter and early glass."

SIX FLOPS IN ROW

Bill's climb to stardom from a grocery counter wasn't easy. He and his wife, Teresa (they have two daughters), went through some lean years. Bendix was in six Broadway flops in a row before he made a hit as the cop in William Saroyan's The Time of Your Life.

But by 1945 he was earning $234,000 a year, and was listed as one of the top 25 salaried men in the United States.

Bendix, who has made some 60 films, is now free-lancing after spending more than 12 years playing The Life of Riley on radio and television. He thinks TV re-runs of this series will keep his family in bread and butter—if not caviar—for at least another 10 years.

KNOW YOUR WORK

Bill sums up his outlook on life this way:

"Work hard and learn your business. Never do a job you don't enjoy doing. That applies to a truckdriver or a banker, as well as an actor.

"Work is so important in a man's life he has to enjoy it. If he doesn't he should quit it—get out of it.

"No one can be either happy or successful doing something he doesn't like, no matter how much or how little money he makes."

How To Be In or Out

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's current craze is a new set of evaluations of people, places and things.

In this version of snobbery, milk and lemonades are stylish things to drink. Fruit punches are not.

Ulcers were once stylish. Now they're not.

Wearing dark glasses now is looked down upon.

The once fashionable habit of arriving late at parties is no longer the thing to do. Nowadays one arrives on time.

The new classification is called in and out. It evolved from a witty book written in the United States, but the idea was originally born here under the name of U and non-U.

U stood for the upperclass thing to do.

Non-U was the lower class.

Now U is in and non - U is out.

The magazine Queen has listed dozens of things, people and practices it considers in—and also those that are out.

NO FOLK SINGING

Cocktail parties are out. Sitting around singing obscure folk songs is out.

Being madly in love is in. Being in love and not talking about it is out.

Long hair is in. Curls are out.

Polo is in because it's played by such in-people.

The Aga Khan just squeezes in.

The Dalai Lama is still out.

Writer Nancy Mitford, one of the inventors of U and non-U, is out. And Lady Docker is so far out she's in.

Going to Russia will soon be out — unless you go via the Crimea.

The snootiest touch of all: If you talk about in and out, you're definitely out.

HOW'S YOUR IQ?

Today's Insurance Problems

Answered by

Robertson-Hilliard-Cattell Realty Co. Ltd.

QUESTION: Someone I know small, 12-foot outboard crashed is facing a law suit because his into a canoe. Does Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance cover anyone in a situation like this?

ANSWER: Yes, if the boat was small as you say and if the motor was less than 10 horsepower.

Have you an insurance problem of your own? Come in or write us, we'll be glad to help you without charge or obligation of any kind.

Your Insurance Headquarters

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MANN DRUGS LTD.

News of the Day

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

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

Trail Business College
New term begins September 8.

Dress Me and Foam Doll Kits.
HOBBY SHOP—OPP. BUS DEPOT

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE
512 Richards St. Ph. 1108, Nelson.

Charm Beauty Salon
211 Medical Arts Bldg. — Ph. 1922
Watch for our new location.

Nylon window trim approx. 19' in a box, at $3.95.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Attention Oddfellows and Rebekahs—Basket picnic July 20, at Lakeside Park. Bring your own tea pot and dishes.

Now is the time for alterations and repairs to your home. Call—
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 101 Hall St.

SENSATIONAL SINGER VALUE
Brand new Portable only $48.88. Made by Singer. Guaranteed by Singer. New low terms.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
339 BAKER ST.

Top quality leather handbags—soft, pliable and washable, $4.95 and $5.95.
ADRIAN MILLINERY

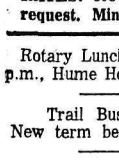
FUNERAL NOTICE

LeQUIME — Requiem mass for the late Mrs. Anne Marie LeQuime of Balfour will be sung at the Church of The Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 10 a.m. Father D. Lang, CSsR, will be celebrant and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park. The Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home Friday evening at 8 o'clock. No flowers by special request.

No Comment

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker declined Saturday to give an off-the-cuff comment on a Canadian Press report from Washington that the United States is prepared to stockpile atomic weapons in Canada if Canada desires, but that the U.S. would retain full control and custody.

The prime minister told opposition leader Pearson in the Commons that it was not a subject to be treated casually nor was it one that perhaps should be commented on at this time.



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LIMITED
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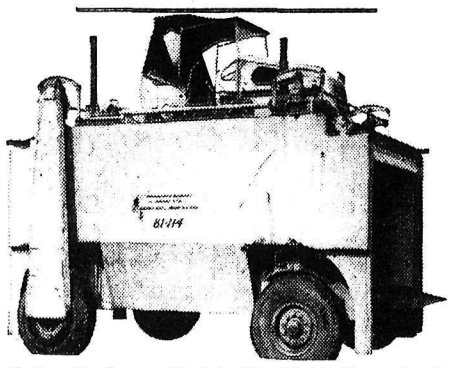
MASTER PLUMBER

Corporation profits in Canada for the first quarter of 1959 before income taxes, were estimated at $665 million, an increase of $113 million or 20.5 per cent over last year's corresponding total of $552 million.

FOR SALE



2 Only—Gerlinger Model 4H Rigid Shoe Carriers.
Hercules JXLD 131 BHP Engine.

Capacity 30,000 pounds		Load width, max.	82"
Inside Height	100"	Min.	70"
Inside width	85"	Lifting Height	60"
Load Height	80"	Overall Height	170"

60 only 7'x18' Skips for above Carrier.
Carriers are in "like new condition"

PRICE:

Carriers: each $5000 Skips: each $25

MacMILLAN & BLOEDEL Ltd.
Alberni Pulp and Paper Division, Port Alberni, B.C.
For further information contact F. A. Bishop, Ph. 2326 or 1200.

FOND MEMORIES were relived by Sam Wood, 62, at Kamloops when he met the Queen whom he dandled on his knee when she was a child and he was chauffeur for her father, then Duke of York. Sam shows photo late king gave him.

Pennask Chef Found Royalty Easy to Please

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chef where the Queen and Prince Philip where the ueenQ and Prince Philip holidayed for three days, said the royal couple were" very humble and understanding" and wanted *only plain food.*

Bob Ross said in an interview Friday the Queen and prince, who broke their 44-day tour of Canada for the rest at the lake 50 miles from Kamloops this week, asked for nothing special and never voiced disapproval of anything.

"The Queen would sit out on the rocks and watch iHs Highness fishing or just read. On Monday they had a barbecue all by themselves. I fixed them up some bacon and hamburger patties and Philip cooked them himself."

He gave this typical *royal menu:*

Breakfast: Frest fruit, western omelet with grilled bacon, jam, toast and coffee.

Luncheon: Chicken and potato salad, blueberry pie, tea.

Dinner: Lobster cocktail, roast beef, yorkshire pudding, boiled potatoes, fresh peas, mashed turnips, mixed pickles, creamed mushrooms on toast, coffee.

Visiting Soccer Teams Shock Coast Scotsman

EDINBURGH (CP) — Please, an anguished Vancouver Scot implored his native land, don't send pushovers to play soccer in Canada any more.

Ian McTavish, writing to The Scotsman, told of his sufferings at watching Dundee take a 7-1 pasting from West Bromwich Albion at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Then the Albion, an English first division side, blew a 3-2 decision to British Columbia All-Stars.

"Have you two teams in Scotland capable of playing in the English First Division," demanded the outraged expatriate, recalling that the All-Stars gave Celtic, another Scottish side, a 2-0 beating two years ago.

The Scotsman suggested that McTavish take heart from Hearts, the 1958 Scottish champions, who followed up their success by visiting Vancouver last summer and trouncing the all-Stars 5-2. In 1954, Rangers had beaten the B.C. side 9-0 and even maligned Dundee won six times and drew twice in the 10 games of this year's North American tour.

Suspect Nazi Influence

HEIDELBERG, Germany (Reuters) — Violence flared Saturday in this ancient university town over claims that Nazi influence is back again in student life.

A *spokesman of the Heidelberg* University Student Association said a student who wrote an article entitled "brown shirts are worn again" was beaten up by members of one of the fraternities.

Bernard Schoening, who wrote the article, was threatened by the Bund Nationaler Studenten before he was beaten up by members of the group Friday, the spokesman said.

The Bund obtained a court injunction May 21 halting the distribution of the university student *newspaper containing the "brown-*shirt" article.

But Schoening last week handed out copies of the paper in the courtyard. The Bund threatened to beat him up if he continued to hand out the articles.

Schoening defied the Bund and handed out more copies until he was assaulted, the student spokesman said.

B.C. Highlights

BOATING BOOM

NANAIMO (CP) — President Colin Fitzgerald of Vancouver Marina told a service club Friday B.C.'s boating boom has created need for more waterside parks, better regulation of boats and a Canadian coastguard. These would likely have to be paid for by introducing a fee for boat licences, he said.

SENTENCE DELAYED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Convicted bootlegger Glen Campbell was granted a 24-hour delay in starting his six-month sentence Thursday when his appeal was rejected in County Court. He said he needed the time to arrange for care of his 10 German shepherd pups. But the time he was taken into custody Friday homes had been found for all the pups.

NO ROAD GRANT

VICTORIA (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi said Froday the provincial government cannot make any grant towards a proposed Greater Vancouver freeway system unless metropolitan government is introduced. He suggested authorities in the area discuss how the 340,000,000 needed can be raised. The government pays Vancouver only 23,000 a year for highway maintenance.

PONY RALLY

HANEY, B.C. (CP)—B.C.'s only pony rally opens here Sunday with 130 children and 93 ponies scheduled to take part. The youngsters and their mounts will be judged both on horsemanship and grooming.

DEATHS

London—Simon J. Vos, 62, former chairman of the Trinidad Oil Company.

Washington — Eugene Meyer, 83, chairman of the board of the Washington Post and Times Herald.

Metz, France — Squadron Leader C. J. Day, 34, officer commanding the RCAF's Sabretooth squadron at Marville, France, in a plane crash.

Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que., —Mrs. Elzear Morin, 108, believed to have been Quebec's oldest woman.

Botanists to Visit B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty botanists from 15 countries will visit British Columbia Aug. 1 to 14 for field trips in connection with the ninth International Botanical Congress which opens Monday Aug. 15 in Montreal.

Two outstanding visitors will be Dr. H. Van Vloten, director of the Forest Service Institute in Holland and an outstanding world authority on forest research, and Professor I. Hustich of Finland, chairman of the congress' symposium on ecological classification of world forests.

The tour, one of several being made in Canada at the same time, will be under the auspices of the University of British Columbia.

The trips will cover eight of the province's 12 vegetation zones. They will include Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and the interior.

Prairie News

MAYOR CRITICIZED

CALGARY (CP)—Mayor Don Mackay was criticized Friday for leaving town and forgetting to tell the deputy mayor, alderman Ernie Starr. Alderman Starr said he discovered by chance that the mayor had been out of town for three days.

FOREST FIRE

EDMONTON (CP)—More men and equipment are being flown to the scene of a 10,000-acre fire burning out of control in the Birch Mountains region northwest of McMurray. About 200 men are in the area attempting to encircle the fire, started by lightning last weekend.

DOUGLAS RE-ELECTED

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas Friday was unanimously re-elected political leader of the provincial CCF party. His unopposed victory was warmly applauded by about 600 delegates at the 24th annual CCF provincial convention.

WEEKLY PRESIDENT

REGINA (CP)—Leslie E. Barber, publisher of the Chilliwack Progress, was chosen president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper *Association at the conclusion of* the group's 40th annual convention Friday. He succeeds High E. McCormick of the Monitor Publishing Company, Montreal.

CAIRN UNVEILED

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Manning Friday unveiled a concrete cairn marking the spot where Fort Edmonton once stood. The cairn, on the legislative building grounds, marks the location of the northeast bastion of the old fort.

CHARGE DISMISSED

CALGARY (CP)—A charge of conspiracy against John Rodden of Calgary in connection with a mail truck robbery near Airdrie, Alta., was dismissed Friday after a preliminary hearing. The dismissal came after John Calyn, who received a one-year sentence testified he couldn't remember whether Rodden was involved.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A recent law suit which cost the city of Winnipeg $17,000 has resulted in Mayor Stephen Juba ordering all municipal department heads to keep close checks on employees who drive city vehicles. An employee struck and injured a pedestrian but the insurance company refused to honor the claim, contending the employee had been drunk.

Kamloops Opens $65,000 Pool

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The $65,000 centennial swimming pool in Riverside Park is officially opened today, a year later than scheduled. The pool, which has capacity for 350 persons, has been delayed by lack of money and difficulties in obtaining equipment.

Report Paralytic Polio in Quebec, Nfld., Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — Cases of paralytic polio reported to the health department by the provinces in the week ended July 11 totalled 14, up from six the previous week.

The department's weekly polio *report said that deaths from the* disease so far this year total seven compared with five in 1958.

Of the 14 cases reported in the week, seven were in Newfoundland, five in Quebec and two in Ontario.

Since the start of the year there have been 49 cases of the disease reported to the department compared with 38 cases a year ago.

London Times Lauds Canada

LONDON (Reuters)— The Times viewed the current Royal tour of Canada as a joyful manifestation of mutual regard between a sovereign and her people.

"The Queen and her Canadian people are happy together," the London daily says.

"Some commentators have hinted at reservations, but most of them and most Canadians who have arrived in England since the tour began, testify to its uniform success.

"What may seem monotonous when read from afar—especially in condensed newspapers—is a succession of great moments for different communities distributed across the continent, each made up largely of people who scarcely expect to see their sovereign more than once in a lifetime.

"They now have had that experience, and manifestly have not been disappointed.

"If art is the expression of man's joy in his labor, the Queen is an artist in monarchy.

"Canadians are proud of her and she lets them see she is proud of them."

Princess Almost Back to Normal

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret Saturday had almost recovered from the sore throat she developed Thursday, it was learned at Clarence House.

The 28-year-old princess will, however, remain indoors at Clarence House for the time being.

U.S. Production Figures Show Big Business Boom

By WILLIAM FERRIS

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be a time out in the United States business boom for fishing and picketing.

Smoke from the chimneys of steel companies faded from the sky this week. Only a few scattered plants produced steel. The United Steelworkers of America went on strike.

A half million steelworkers were affected. Steel production, of course, will be cut to a trickle. Freight carloadings will quickly *drop. Coal production, curtailed* for the last two weeks by vacations, won't bounce back with vigor.

The decline in these capital goods industries will affect general business statistics, such as industrial production. In most other areas, however, business should go along without too much disturbance, provided the steel shutdown doesn't drag along throughout the summer.

ODD TWIST HERE

By an odd twist, the start of the steel strike came in the same week the government issued employment and industrial production figures. Both figures were wonderfully pleasing.

Strong factory hiring and seasonal rises in farming and construction sent employment in *June surging to a record high of* 67,342,000. An employment gain of 4,600,000 since February has seldom been matched in history.

Industrial production in June rose to a record for the fourth straight month. The federal reserve board's index reached 155 per cent of the 1947-49 average. A year ago it was 132 per cent.

Other statistics procided evidence of the boom—big electric power demand, large construction contract awards, heavy turnover of checks. A few large com*panies reported first half earn*ings and in several cases they set records.

Economists generally doubted the steel strike could end the boom.

Martin Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the national industrial conference board, asserted "no strike that I know of has ever reversed a business cycle once that cycle was firmly established. And we've been moving up on the business cycle since April 1958."

Gainsbrugh said there might be some "surface changes" in business conditions if the strike went on for long, but on the basis of the historical pattern he obviously didn't expect the strike to end the business boom.

While the strike grabbed first page headlines, there was other, quieter news of possibly greater long-term significance. Business expenditures on new plant and equipment appeared to be increasing.

A LARGARD AREA

This has been a laggard area during the boom, and it has been watched carefully by economists. Capital expansion is always a major support to a boom.

This week Scott Paper Co. announced a $10,000,000 expansion at its Mobile, Ala., plant. Westinghouse Electric said it would spend more than $25,000,000 on new facilities in Pennsylvania and California and General Motors said it would double the size of its Chevrolet and Fisher body plants at Baltimore.

Hayden - Newport announced a new chemical plant at Fords, N.J., and Flour Corp. Ltd. said it would build a catalytic cracking unit for Shamrock Oil and Gas corp. of Amarillo, Texas.

Expansion extended to overseas too. General Motors asked Argentina for permission to carry out a $20,000,000 program. Borden Co. said it planned a $1,000,000 formaldehyde plant in Argentina.

Possibly, when the steel strike ends, as it eventually must, a capital goods expansion will get *under way in earnest.*

Close Part of Opeongo for Duke's Fishing

TORONTO (CP) — Lands and forests officials say a 25-mile stretch of Lake Opeongo in Algonquin Provincial Park has been closed to the public because Prince Philip may go fishing there in about a week. The move was supposed to have been a secret.

First word of the fishing plan came when Toronto business executive John Taylor complained that two of his sons and a friend had been ordered off a Lake Opeongo campsite.

Department officials in Toronto confirmed that the 25-mile area had been closed at the request of the RCAF in Ottawa.

The site is to be used by a Royal Tour party which "might" include Prince Philip, a spokesman said. Likely date is July 27.

Copper Prices, Production Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Some world producers of copper tried a new approach to an old problem last week. They cut prices and production simultaneously.

The result was an immediate bullish reaction in the more speculative sections of the market and the problem of a weakening price structure was solved. Temporarily, at least.

Kennecott Copper Corp. started the price cutting with a 1½-cent slash that lowered the price to 30 cents a pound.

Phelps Dodge Corp. tacked a seven-per-cent reduction in output to the price cut with which it matched Kennecott. Instead of dropping the next day, the volatile London metal exchange price shot up ¾ of a cent a pound.

RHODESIAN CUTBACK

A few days later the Rhodesian Selection Trust, Ltd., announced a 10-per-cent cutback and the Anglo-American, said second-half production probably would be lower than in the first half.

This, plus the stronger London tone, was enough for custom smelters in the U. S. to reverse themselves. They increased their price ½ cent to 29½ cents, canceling a similar slash earlier in the week before the production *curtailments were announced.*

Zinc sales were slow last week at 11 cents a pound in reaction to heavy June sales, plus the start of the steel strike.

Major metals prices:

Copper—29½-30 cents a pound, *delivered. Foreign 28 cents, nom*inal, New York.

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

Zinc — 11 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 11½ cents, New York.

Aluminium—26 .8 cents a pound, ingots, delivered. Pigs 24.7 cents.

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

Silver — 91⅜ cents an ounce, New York; 78¼ pence, London.

WORLD BRIEFS

BEHAN IN HOSPITAL

DUBLIN (AP)—Tippling Irish playwright Brendan Behan is back in hospital a week after the London binge that landed him in court on a drunk charge. Behan, who has been undergoing treatment for diabetes, was reported to have been admitted to hospital a few days ago. His condition was reported as "comfortable."

WEDDING POSTPONED

FALLS, Pa. (AP)—The marriage of Edward Wayne Brown, 19, and Betty Wisneski, 18, planned for today, has been postponed. A beer truck collided with Brown's automobile Friday, sending the two of them—and *their best man as well—to hos*pital.

BOY FOR SHEREE NORTH

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's a boy for actres Sheree North and psychologist Dr. Gerhart Sommer. The baby, who weighed in Friday at six pounds, 11 ounces, is the first for the 26-year-old actress and Sommer, 31. Miss North has a nine-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

SNOW IN SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Snow today mantled the Drakensberg Mountains from the Transvaal to Natal as a freak cold snap hit South Africa.

RUSSIAN REWARD

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Kucherenko, 50, chairman of the state committee on construction of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers, has received the Soviet Union's highest award, the order of Lenin, Tass said Friday night. The Soviet news agency said the award was decreed by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet in recognition of his services to the state.

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Scouts Say Hosts Spoil Them In Philippines

MOUNT MAKILING, Philippines (AP) — The Canadian delegation to the 10th World Scout Jamboree has one complaint about the Philippine hosts — "They spoil you."

This flattering opinion was expressed as the 91-member delegation, including 75 scouts and *their leaders, lunched Friday on* hot soup, Philippine - made hot buns and pineapples.

The Canadians arrived by air July 12 and were billeted for two days in the homes of families in Manila and its suburbs before coming here by special train and trucks Thursday.

William Hellyar of St. Thomas, Ont., one of the leaders, spoke for the group when he explained:

"You see, most of these boys never lived in homes with servants, and then our Philippine hosts assigned to every three of us a manservant or attendant who took care of our every need. It spoiled us."

Canada is one of 51 countries participating in the jamboree, the first to be held in Asia.

Jamboree events formally get underway today with flag-raising ceremonies, a parade and an opening program.

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