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Nelson Daily News

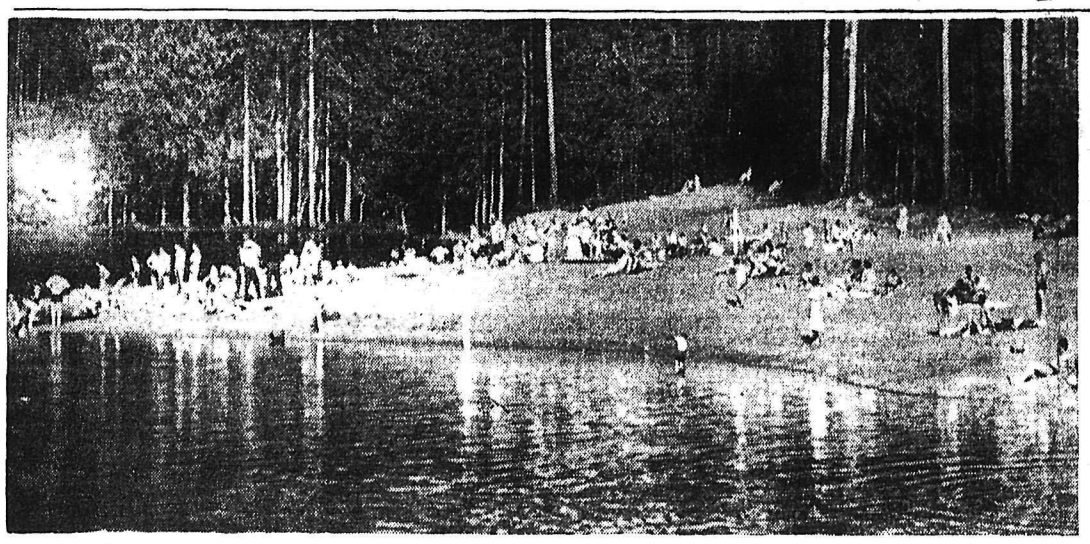
Published at Nelson, transportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny with cloudy periods and a few showers near the mountains. A little warmer. Winds light occasionally Westerly 15. The low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 80.

Vol. 59 NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNNIG, JUNE 14, 1960 Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday No. 45

Socialists Promise Try To Prevent Violence



BEACH SCENE — 1960. Weekend temperatures soaring into the mid-eighties sent Kootenaians scurrying to the outdoors. One of the busy spots was the new Champion Lakes provincial park. Some of the hundreds of district residents who visited the park can be seen on its man-made beaches here. Scores swam in the chilly, but inviting, water, but most sunbathed or played ball with the kids. Picnic tables were nearly filled and many of the scores of campsites were taken up by campers. —*Daily News photo.*

IWA SEEKS PAY HIKE

Preliminary Discussions Under Way

PENTICTON (CP) — Management and labor continued "exchanging proposals" here Monday prior to negotiations for a new wage agreement in British Columbia's Interior sawmills.

Jack Muirhead, secretary-manager of Interior Forest Labor Relations, representing the operators, said after a morning session "we're not negotiating yet."

He said the lumber operators' offer had been submitted to representatives of the International Woodworkers of America. It was not released.

The union opened the talks asking for a 25-cents-an-hour, across-the-board increase including a boost in the night differential payment.

Preliminary discussions were expected to end Monday with further negotiations at a later date.

Still Against Ike Visit; Will Use Force Against Pact If Necessary

By SYDNEY BROOKES

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan's Socialists, leading opponents of the new United States-Japan security treaty, Monday pledged themselves to try to prevent violence when President Eisenhower arrives here Sunday.

The Socialist decision came as a "Welcome Ike" movement gained strength in the country and after a splinter Socialist group agreed to join Premier Nobusuke Kishi's Liberal Democrats in greeting Eisenhower.

But the main body of the Socialists, through party chairman Inejiro Assanuma, made it clear they still were opposed to the visit and want Kishi to resign.

Tadataka Sata, head of the party's international bureau, said that if Eisenhower really wanted peace in the Far East, he should stay away from Japan at this time.

MAY USE FORCE

The party's executive committee said it was determined to use all methods, including force if necessary, to prevent ratification of the new U.S.-Japan pact.

The treaty was passed by the Japanese lower house May 20 but is still before the upper house, where the Socialists are continuing a boycott in opposition to it. Under the normal Japanese legislative process, it would be ratified the day Eisenhower arrives.

The Socialist party's executive committee said it would not even meet with Kishi unless he first promised to quit office.

The statements of Socialist leaders came on the heels of one by the Kishi party that it was seeking a political truce during the Eisenhower visit and might be willing to postpone ratification of the treaty.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Kanichiro Ishihara, head of the national safety commission, said he still lacks "absolute confidence" in the president's safety.

Security officials said they were unable to take responsibility for the actions of extremists during the visit. They refused to confirm private reports that some radicals have been attempting to get supplies of explosives.

Kishi Monday ordered the number of policemen who will be on hand when Eisenhower arrives increased from 19,000 to 25,000. This will be the largest number ever assembled for a single event.

The president and Emperor Hirohito will drive from the airport side by side in a bulletproof 1935 limousine.

Manila Visit Purely Goodwill

MANILA, P.I. (Reuters) — President Eisenhower starts his Far Eastern tour today with a three-day visit to this former U.S. territory which now is one of the United States' best friends and supporters in the Pacific.

There are no weighty problems to negotiate with Philippine leaders and Eisenhower's stop here will be a goodwill visit in the trust sense of the word.

President Carlos Garcia said Monday he expects Eisenhower's trip here and to Formosa, Japan and South Korea will "fortify and uplift the spirit" of the free Asian nations. His visit to Manila at a time of tense international relations was "most opportune" and marked a new era in Philippine-U.S. relations.

Garcia may bring up a Philippine request for modern weapons, including missiles.

Another possible topic may be the military bases agreement which the Philippines wants revised to give it more jurisdiction.

"Great Force in World Affairs"

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brooke Claxton was described Monday as a "great hive of energy and a reservoir of intelligence" by the man who succeeded him as minister of defence.

Hon. Ralph Campney, Liberal defence minister until his defeat in 1956, described Mr. Claxton as a "good and understanding friend."

Mr. Claxton died in an Ottawa hospital Monday.

"Through our long years of friendship, he was the most dynamic, versatile and forceful man I've ever known," Mr. Campney said.

"He was a great force in the Liberal party and a very great force in Canadian and international affairs in his time."

Natal Man's Body Pulled From Inlet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Manufacturer's labels from a suit and coat led police Monday to the identity of a man who was drowned in Burrard Inlet nearly two months ago.

Police said the man was identified as Steve Marcenk, 60, a miner from Natal, B.C.

His body was found on a beach April 25, pockets of his clothing filled with rocks.

Early in May the body was incorrectly identified as that of John Hess, 60, who turned up alive the following day.

Anti-Hoffa Group Heads Teamsters

By PETER EMMOREY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A new executive pledged to end a 14-year rule by James R. Hoffa Monday swept to command of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 880.

Leo Laboumbard, a 38-year-old truck driver from neighboring Harrow and a former union steward, in a move that surprised labor observers, defeated veteran I. M. (Casey) Dodds who was appointed president of the local 14 years ago.

Some 1,200 of more than 5,500 local 880 members cast ballots Sunday in several Ontario cities and as far afield as Montreal and Edmonton. The ballots were counted here Monday.

LONG CAMPAIGN

Former president Dodds polled 537 to his opponent's 630. Only two members of the former Hoffa-supporting executive survived the onslaught of the newcomers.

The election was long touted as a climax in the battle to end international trusteeship imposed in 1946 when the local was near financial collapse.

But little campaigning marked nomination day and the election drew little interest. Labor observers viewed the few ballots cast as an indication rank and file members wanted no change in leadership.

Former Defence Minister Hon. Brooke Claxton Dies

HON. BROOKE CLAXTON

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Battler to the end, Hon. Brooke Claxton, 61, died Monday of cancer.

He had been too ill for weeks to go to his Ottawa office but had work sent to his home. He was taken to hospital here Saturday. He died there Monday afternoon.

Mr. Claxton, Liberal minister of national defence from 1946 to 1954 — the period of Canada's greatest peacetime military buildup—joined Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as vice-pres-Canada in 1954. He was chairman of the Canada Counci from its inception in 1957.

WORKED LONG HOURS

He fought his cancer by refusing to recognize it as an impediment to his work.

And if there was one thing Brooke Claxton had a reputation for in this capital, it was work. His normal working day was 12 to 16 hours. Often it stretched to 21 hours. He wore out aides like cardboard-soled shoes.

Mr. Claxton did nothing by halves, whether it was outlining or defending his defence policies in Parliament or throwing a party. He liked to do both.

He never ran down — even when cancer struck him several months ago. He kept going right to the end.

Brooke Claxton was born Aug. 23, 1898, in the Montreal riding of St. Lawrence - St. George which he later represented in Parliament for 14 years.

SERVED IN WAR

At 17, he left McGill University and went overseas with the 10th Canadian Siege Battery. He won the Distinguished Conduct Medal for "devotion to duty on all occasions." He was battery sergeant-major.

He returned to McGill after the First World War and was graduated in 1921 with honors in law. He practised with Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal and Turnbull, later taught law at McGill and was appointed a King's counsel in 1939.

Mr. Claxton was known as something of a radical in his younger days and was a member of several political science and other groups. He was part of the ferment of new ideas in the 1920s and 1930s.

Only three years after he was first elected to the Commons in 1940 he was appointed parliamentary assistant to prime minister Mackenzie King and became a member of the "kitchen cabinet," the picked group around King which did exploratory work on new government policies.

Mr. Claxton was responsible for drafting family allowance legislation in 1944 and he was named health minister Oct. 13, 1944. He built the new department from scratch.

He moved to the defence portfolio Dec. 12, 1946. Politically, the defence ministry was about the bleakest that could be imagined at that time because the forces were being contracted after the Second World War.

But the cold war changed this picture. For 7½ hectic years, Mr. Claxton was responsible for all of Canada's military undertakings.

Defence Minister Pearkes said Monday in a tribute that he believes Mr. Claxton will always be considered the creator of modern defence forces in Canada.

Mr. Claxton left politics to join Metropolitan Life July 1, 1954.

He was appointed chairman of the Canada Council for five years in 1957. He served without pay. He personally wrote the council's annual reports. Even when he became too ill to do so this year, he carefully edited the report prepared by the council staff, making wholesale changes.

Mr Claxton had long been interested in a Canadian cultural life. He had the first public art exhibition of the Group of Seven in his home in Montreal in 1927.

He married the former Helen Galt Savage of Montreal in 1925 and they had three children—John Brooke, David who was drowned as a youth, and Helen Jane.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa.

Many Praise Claxton

By The Canadian Press

Political leaders and others joined in paying tribute to Brooke Claxton. Among the many were Prime Minister Diefenbaker who said Mr. Claxton earned the respect of Commons members whatever their political views. He was "always fair in debate."

Dr. A. W. Trueman, director of the Canada Council, paid tribute to Mr. Claxton's unselfish zeal and energy.

"His conception of the service which the council could perform for Canada was broad and noble, and he never deviated from the principles which he so warmly cherished.

Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent said Mr. Claxton's death closes one of the most outstanding careers of public service to Canada in his generation.

Unfair to Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP) — John J. O'Connor, 60, told Magistrate Oscar Orr that he was just out of the B.C. Penitentiary after serving sentence for his 35th conviction. He pleaded guilty to theft from a store, but said he wanted to go to Victoria.

"I can't do that," said the magistrate as he sentenced O'Connor to three months. "That wouldn't be fair to Victoria."

179,000-Pound Record Catch

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The 72-foot Prince Rupert-owned Silver Bounty has checked in with a Pacific Coast record halibut catch of 179,000 pounds.

The vessel unloaded 29,000 pounds at Sand Point, Alaska during the weekend, then brought the remaining 150,000 pounds to the Prince Rupert Co-Operative Fishermen's Association plant at Fairview.

World News Briefly

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth newspaper executives were told Monday that the moon may ultimately solve their communications problems.

J. R. Brinkley, managing director of a British telecommunications company, said "moon circuits" are a feasible way of transmitting news and may become economic in the next few years.

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans have been completed for a 25½-mile stretch of highway to replace a road to be flooded by the South Saskatchewan River power-irrigation dam.

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will arrive in Ottawa Thursday for talks with Prime Minister Diefenbaker on NATO's future.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told Monday that the Sino-Soviet bloc states maintain an espionage ring made up of some 300,000 trained officers serving in 27 intelligence and security services.

State Secretary Christian Herter said in a statement submitted to the Senate foreign relations committee that no government in history "has placed heavier emphasis on espionage" than the Soviet Union.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A vest pocket revolt in western Argentina fizzled out Monday on the eve of President Arturo Frondizi's departure for a month-long trip to Europe.

It was the first open rebellion since June, 1956, when Peronists staged a quickly smashed uprising against the provisional government of president Pedro Aramburu.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver W. Powers, father of the captured U.S. U-2 spy plane pilot, has been granted a Soviet visa to go to Moscow, a Russian Smbassy official said Monday.

GENEVA (AP) — France told Russia Monday that "Western solidarity will remain firm in all instances" during the East-West disarmament talks. French delegates Jules Moch said he made the statement to dispel any Soviet hope that France might be used as a wedge to disrupt Western unity during negotiations.

Parliament Monday

By The Canadian Press

The Commons put on a spurt to approve in principle the amendments to the Estate Tax Act, Excise Tax Act and customs tariff announced in the March 31 budget.

Liberal MPs accused the government of applying a new type of closure by insisting on strict relevancy in debate on bills and motions.

Trade Minister Churchill said final Canadian wheat board payment on the 1958-59 Prairie wheat pool will be made shortly.

Water Levels

Kootenay River at Nelson— Monday, 10.65 feet above zero; Sunday, 10.55 feet; Saturday, 10.55 feet; last year, June 13, 12.65 feet; June 12, 12.75 feet; June 11, 12.95 feet (1959 peak).

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

Someone in Nelson — (that old-timer is poking up his knobby head again) — is starting a movement to elect the president of an association which will agitate for preservation of the old City Hall, which has been condemned, confounded, contemplated, and finally condoned for various extensions of time and which will quickly deteriorate, no doubt, when the staff and files which keep it a living institution move out and leave it lonely and forlorn.

Did you, mister citizen, realize that a man at one time was hanged in Nelson and it is thought that said man was hanged in front of the court house, which is now our city hall?

No telling what other gruesome and ribald tales we might unearth about the historic and dried out old building.

* * *

SEEEN IN PASSING — **Lester Jennings** driving along Baker Street, followed by **Delbert Smiley** . . . **Fred Brown** driving homeward with children in the back seat and **Mrs. Davie Richardson** enjoying the drive from the front seat . . . **Mrs. Neal Hood** and baby getting out of car outside newsstand . . . **Bob Adderley** standing on the Street Corner talking to a newsman . . **Fred Hamer**, recently out of hospital, putting in time until he can go back to work.

* * *

Sid Briard claims that the climber rose blooming in front of the warehouse is the first one out this season — it's a red rose.

* * *

The weary shoe salesman had pulled out half the stock and still could not satisfy the fussy woman customer. Finally he mopped his brow, sat on the floor, and said:

"Mind if I rest a minute, Madame? Your feet are killing me."

WOMAN DIES AFTER 19 MONTHS' UNCONSCIOUSNESS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman who lay unconscious for more than 19 months in a city hospital, died Monday.

Miss Winnifred Lois Hill, 46, suffered a stroke and was operated on Dec. 3, 1958, but failed to recover consciousness.

Miss Hill was secretary to British Columbia Chief Justice Sherwood Lett.

Overcooked Meal Possible Cause of Breast Cancer

By BRUCE LEVETT

HONEY HARBOUR, Ont. (CP) — A noted Canadian - born cancer researcher said Monday it is possible that breast cancer in women can be caused by a single overcooked meal.

Dr. Charles Huggins, head of the Ben May Laboratory for cancer research in Chicago, said in an interview his experiments show that female rats can eat enough carcinogen — cancer - producing substance — in one meal to cause cancer of the breast.

"If a rat can get cancer from one meal so can a human," he said.

NO FIRM EVIDENCE

"There is no reason why humans can't — and they very probably do — but we haven't any evidence."

Dr. Huggins is the Halifax - born cancer expert who first tied in sex hormones with prostrate cancer and developed an operation which is still carried out for this form of cancer.

He is here to present a paper to the more than 200 doctors, researchers and scientists at the fourth Canadian Cancer Research Conference.

He said science last year discovered a substance known as 3-MC. This is methylcholanthrene, a coal-tar derivative which he said is also found in over-heated bile acid.

"A dose given by mouth to a rat makes its way in a bee-line for the breast," he said.

SINGLE DOSE SUFFICES

One single dose administered once this way inevitably caused cancer in the particular strain of rat with which he was working, but only in the breast.

"It is possible humans can eat substances in food which will set off the cancer processes nad cause breast cancer," he said.

Dr. Huggins said that despite the fact that 3-MC produced breast cancer only in female rats "I would be afraid to eat food fried or baked too much."

However, he said, bile acide was found only in such foods as liver —"I won't eat well-done liver"— and that some other meats are still unknown quantities in this regard.

The special strain of rat with which Dr. Huggins experimented was one "which never gets cancer normally" but which is particularly susceptible to this compound.

FINLAYSON OUT OF HOSPITAL

NANAIMO (CP) — Dean Finlayson, Progressive Conservative party leader in B. C., was released from hospital Monday with his arm in a cast. He suffered sprains Sunday when he toppled down a bank while working with a power saw at Piper's Lagoon, five miles north of here.

B.C. Mine Property Tax Act "Invalid"

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday that a British Columbia tax statute is invalid.

The court said the B.C. Mineral Property Taxation Act is unconstitutional because it imposes an indirect tax, a field reserved for the federal Parliament. The judgment was unanimous.

Reasons for judgment written by Mr. Justice C. H. Locke said the rate of taxation was "extraordinary." It was so high that it would prohibit the export of iron ore from the province.

The court declared the B.C. legislation invalid in granting an appeal by Texada Mines Limited of Vancouver against a B.C. Appeal Court judgment declaring the legislation valid. The B.C. Supreme Court earlier had ruled the act invalid.

Passed by the B.C. legislature in March, 1957, the act gave the government power to designate mineral-producing areas and to determine minerals to be taxed at a maximum rate of 10 per cent of their assessed value.

Mr. Justice Locke said it is significant that the tax under the act had been restricted to iron ore.

The Texada company ships iron ore mined on Texada Island to Japan and Germany. It has no markets in Canada.

Gold, silver, lead, zinc, copper and various other precious metals are mined in B.C. but none had been made subject to tax under the act, Mr. Justice Locke said

DIFFERENT PURPOSE

"The very high rate of the tax authorized, which would in 10 years impose in the aggregate an amount of tax equal to the assessed value of the minerals, indicates, in my opinion, that the true nature and purpose of the legislation is something other than the raising of revenue for provincial purposes. . . ."

He noted that the B.C. Supreme Court had said the act was an attempt, under the guise of imposing a direct tax upon land, to restrain the export of iron ore from the province.

Mr. Justice Locke said the legislation was obviously designed to encourage manufacturing in B.C.

Dundee Mine Hits Orebody

Drill Proves Up Existence of Ferguson Zone at 1235 Level

YMIR — Yankee Dundee Mines announced today that their new drilling program has already produced the anticipated results. More than 18 feet of mineralized zone has been cut in the Ferguson vein at a distance of only 165 feet from the 1235 level of the Yankee Girl mine.

In announcing the discovery, Ralph Sostad, president of Yankee Dundee, stated drilling would be continued until the further limit of the zone was found. Admitting that the present hole probably intersects the zone at an angle, Mr. Sostad radiated confidence the section will "at least run seven to eight feet in true width," a workable deposit.

The same zone was located in 1954 at the 2000-foot level, so tht company officials feel the new discovery confirms the existence of at least 800 vertical feet.

GOLD, LEAD, ZINC

Pending assays true values are not known, but the core samples taken show both indications of gold and of massive lead-zinc deposits.

As soon as the present hole is finished the drill will be moved to the end of the 1235 level, to probe for a second and possibly richer vein, known as the "Bonus" which was discovered years ago at a lower level but never developed.

A second drill hole will also be sent into the Ferguson zone from this location to gain more information on it.

Mr. Sostad is expected here today or tomorrow to review the situation and take core samples for assay.

Motorists Cooperate On Traffic Survey

Co-operation of Nelson motorists for the first day of the traffic survey being conducted by Community Planning Consultants of Vancouver for the City of Nelson has been fairly good, traffic engineer W. S. Scott reported Monday.

The survey, which will be employed to determine a master traffic plan for the city, will be continued for the rest of the week.

Working Monday on Ward St. between Carbonate and Silica Streets, Mr. Scott and his assistants handed out 308 "origin and destination" cards between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow they will be located at a different point in the city.

FOR LOCAL DRIVERS

Discussions with several drivers have brought up some points on the cards which need clarifying said Mr. Scott.

"We notice some people think that this survey is for out-of-town people," said Mr. Scott. "It is not. We try not to detain anyone on the street than for more time than is necessary to hand them the card and ask them to please fill it out and drop it in a mailbox.

"We're not particularly interested in any one person's trip. Rather we are interested in trips collectively."

The two first questions on the five-question card needed some clarification also.

For the first question, Mr. Scott said, "Where did this trip originate? In other words, 'Where were you coming from when you were given the card?' "

For the second question Mr. Scott said, "We are interested in where people are going in the city. We would like the address, but the name of the establishment is okay."

Speeding Costs Motorist $15

Donald F. Hendren of Nelson pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding after he was stopped by police on Front Street Tuesday.

He was fined $15 and costs by Justice of the Peace C. W. R. Harper Wednesday.

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Made 2 People Happy . . .
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USE
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DAILY NEWS WANT ADS
MAIL THE HANDY FORM
or
PHONE 1844
and Ask For
"CLASSIFIED"
Pay. Sell. Trade With Classified

JOINT PROJECT. Don C. McKinnon, right, Nelson Gyro president, and A. R. Irving, head of the Lions Club, inspect the electric ceramic kilns donated by their respective service clubs to the summer session of the Nelson School of Fine Arts. E. D. Baravalle, left, school director, explains the workings of the units, which are designed to stack one on top of the other so that pottery up to 36 inches in height can be baked. Heavy enrolment in the ceramics class for the third year of the summer school indicates they will get heavy use.—*Daily News photo.*

Multiple Land-Use Needed To Preserve B.C. Wildlife

CRESTON — Multiple land use appears the only equitable solution to satisfy both encroaching civilization and wildlife management, regional game biologist Glen Smith of Cranbrook stated at the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Association Zone meeting here Sunday.

Farmers, loggers, sportsmen and game experts must learn to work together for maximum returns from an area. But to bring into existence such a policy, wildlife management staff must be increased.

"We need staff and we need research," said Mr. Smith.

"It is impossible with our existing staff to even begin to undertake the necessary research and investigation into setting up a program of this type.

NEEDS MANY

"We need legislation which will recognize this problem, and along with legislation we need administration."

The future of fishing and hunting in the province is entirely dependent on early establishment of such an arrangement, he warned.

Encroaching civilization has hurt wildlife by claiming lowlands for housing projects, such as in the Windermere district where hundreds of small lots are being created on deer, elk and big horn ranges by land speculators.

This land speculation was, he asserted, "a particularly virulent form of game range destruction.

"Winter ranges are primary limiting factors on the amount of game a range is capable of holding," he said.

"Those winter ranges are low level areas in valley bottoms and the lower slopes of valleys in which there are all kinds of human activity."

The problem of these two opposing forces will be best handled by a multiple land-use scheme but great care will be needed in launching such a program.

"It is going to require a tremendous amount of thinking, investigation, appropriate legislation, and education of people who are competitive users of this fundamental requirement of game, the habitat," he concluded.

Saturday members of the West Kootenay zone executive were guests of the Idaho game commission and Bonners Ferry wildlife federation and made a tour of reclaimed Kootenay River bottom lands in the United States.

The group also toured the Creston and Duck Lake Dyking Districts and later were flown over the entire area by members of the Creston Flying Club.

CHAHKO MIKA HITS SPOKANE TV WEDNESDAY

Nelson's Chahko Mika program will be discussed on a Spokane television program Wednesday afternoon.

Chairman Albert Maida and H. (Fritz) Farenholtz will be interviewed on Channel 4 at 1 p.m. on the informal "Take 4" program. The Chahko Mika event, scheduled for the last three days of the Midsummer Bonspiel, has been given considerable publicity on Spokane TV.

Rotary Pool Gets Concrete Walkways

Rotary pool at Lakeside Park is acquiring a new look.

Workmen have been toiling for the past several days replacing the wooden decks around the pool with concrete.

This work has been one of the reasons for the delay in opening the pool. It opened in the first week of June last year.

1961 Elks Convention Slated for Nelson

Nelson will play host to the annual provincial convention of BPO Elks in June, 1961, it was learned *from Nelson delegates to a recent* convention, R. E. Young and J. MacDonald today.

Armed with all available literature on the scenic wonders of Nelson, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Young, Leading Knight of the BPO Elks, Nelson Lodge, journeyed to Prince George recently to attend the provincial Elks Association convention.

Referring to the literature often the two men were able to convince the convention that the next year's convention should be held in the Queen City of the Kootenay although its lodge has only been in existence the last eight months.

Court Warns "Drag" Racing Costly Offense

"Drag racing" by juveniles on city streets in the future will be met by stiff fines and suspension of auto licences Stipendiary Magistrate W. Evans warned in city court Monday morning.

Terming speeding in the city as "senseless" the magistrate fined a 17-year-old youth $25 and costs and suspended his licence for 12 months.

Norman Schindel, of Nelson, was fined $50 and costs and had his license suspended for six months for his part in the speeding drama which unfolded on business section streets at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Schindel complied with the red blinker on the police patrol car and came to a stop but his juvenile rival preferred to give chase, travelling up to 60 miles per hour for at least a mile on winding streets before the police managed to catch him.

Fail To Reach Blood Quota

CASTLEGAR — Number of donors to the Red Cross Blood Clinic was far below the quota of 500 set for this district. When the clinic closed yesterday 226 pints had been given.

The quota had been boosted this year from 300 to 500 pints on the assumption population growth would handle the increase but officials of the clinic later stated they felt that insufficient thought had been given to the fact most of the newcomers are involved in hard manual labor and perhaps more reluctant to donate blood than those whose jobs don't depend so much upon physical strength.

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Must Preserve Creston Flats for Wildlife Say Sportsmen and Experts

Reclamation for Agriculture Would Wipe Out Bird Flyway

CRESTON—Not one additional square inch of the Creston Flats must be allowed to be reclaimed by agriculture was the determined stand taken by delegates and international scientific conservation and wildlife specialists gathered at the regular meeting of the West Kootenay Zone of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game here over the week-end.

The group under the leadership of president Tommy Thompson of Trail also refused to budge on its stand that if reclamation of southernmost 1,500 acres of Duck Lake should occur, the Kootenay River *flyway migration would soon disappear.*

Such a move would result in tremendous loss in wildlife which would effect the entire Pacific Northwest.

OTHER VALUES

Its value as a bird watching site *was brought out by the federal* government's chief ornithologist, Dr. David Munro of Ottawa.

"There are other things to consider than the mere hunter," said Dr. Munro. "We are getting more and more spare time.

"We must look to the prospect of having more and more people with more and more time to spare and look to the possibility of giving them something to do with this spare time.

"Outdoor recreation is one of the fastest growing industries in Canada.

"Observing birds and observing *nature of all kinds is becoming* important to people."

He said that the 50,000-odd swans that rested on the Creston Flats each year were a "natural" for a vastly expanded tourist industry, especially with the opening of the Salmo-Creston highway cutoff in the future.

An Idaho biologist added to the versatility of the project, stating resting, nesting and growing ducks in the area will help improve the area's pheasant population.

IMPROVE FISHING

Stabilization of the lake level would improve black bass fishing reported Hugh Sparrow, regional fish biologist.

These facts, coupled with a lengthy brief on Duck Lake, led *the large representation to resolve* that a vote of confidence be given President Thompson and his executive for their efforts in trying to *get the area converted into a wild* life management area and that the zone organization continue the utmost pressure on the provincial government.

This means quiet political action on the side. First step in this direction will be taken in July in Kaslo when Mr. Thompson and his executive will put forth their case on the Creston Flats to the gathering at the quarterly session of the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Another step in educating the public in the plight of wildlife on the Creston Flats was the formation of a Creston Wildlife Management Area booster club over the weekend.

In the lengthy brief on Duck Lake prepared by Mr. Thompson and Duck Lake committee chairman Frank Shannon of Riondel delegates learned that the zone itself had made application for title to a similar acreage to be transferred in fee simple to the officer of the Rod and Gun Association on the understanding that the land would be turned over to the Department of Recreation and Conservation as soon as ownership had been transferred from the Department of Lands and Forests.

"*We don't want an order-in-coun*cil," explained Mr. Thompson during Sunday's conference, "which can be upset by another order-in-council brought out tomorrow."

"We want the land registered in the Land Registry Office in the name of the owner.

"We have said in effect we will buy the land and give the deed to the department of recreation."

The brief also called for proper compensation of hydro interests *in the event that game manage*ment practices led to a loss of water storage in the Kootenay River system.

Representing Idaho at the two-day conference were state game commissioner Frank Cullen, regional conservation officer Ed Scholes, game biologist Glen di Reus, game bird supervisor Edward Bizeau, all from Boise and from Bonners Ferry came conservation officer Paul Flinn and Sportsmen's Wildlife Federation representatives W. H. Chubb, Paul Norman and George Millar.

The Idaho group pledged full support in the Duck Lake project, saying: "Your problem isn't different in essence from some we have in Idaho."

"We know you can hunt waterfowl *a great deal without hurting* them, but when it comes to taking out the habitat, you can hurt them badly, by little inches and big leaps."

Along with Mr. Sparrow from Cranbrook was regional game biologist Glenn Smith.

Among the large number attending from Nelson were game department divisional chief inspector Charles Estlin, Nelson Rod and Gun Club president, Mel Davis, members Art Morton, Mickey McEwen and J. R. Bailey.

Other rod and gun club represented were Rossland, Trail, Riondel, Creston, Salmo and an East Kootenay zone delegation led by its president Bill Wallinger of Kimberley.

Fire Department Happy - - - Number Of Calls Drops

Calls responded to by the Nelson Fire Department during the month of May were down as compared to the previous month.

During April the department answered 12 city alarms and one outside city limits with property damage amounting to $300, Fire Chief E. S. Owens said in his report.

During the month of May only two city alarms were answered and two rescue calls. Property damage for one fire call amounted to $2500 which was an auto explosion at 619 Vernon Street but there was no damage sustained in a second auto fire.

The department responded to one rescue call regarding a youth on a bicycle being struck by a car and another to a man suffering a heart attack at the train depot. Toronto traveller S. R. West died without recovering consciousness.

Swim Safety School To Run July 21 - 26

Red Cross swimming and water safety instructors' school will be held at Rotary Pool from Thursday, July 21 to July 26.

Candidates must be 16 or over and be able to meet high standard of swimming proficiency.

These schools are designed to train men and women in the methods of teaching swimming and safety in and about the water, boating or skating.

*The course will be approximate*ly 36 hours and candidates passing will be competent at swimming and life saving instruction.

Interested persons should contact E. Gare, Red Cross Water Safety chairman, or Dick McKeen, recreation consultant, school inspector's office, Nelson.

Present Plaques At Banquet

Presentation of plaques to O. W. Christensen, Mrs. R. C. Catton and Mrs. F. W. Cartwright highlighted the recent annual banquet of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A president pin accompanied past-president Mr. Christensen's plaque. Mrs. Catton, ladies' auxiliary past-president, was presented a gift, pin and corsage along with her plaque by Mrs. C. Edwards on behalf of the ladies' auxiliary, and a 10-year secretary's pin and corsage also went to Mrs. F. W. Cartwright.

Mrs. C. Jensen will be presented with a past-mother's pin at the past-president and charter members' night.

R. C. Catton was master of ceremonies at the social gathering and dancing rounded off the evening.

Balfour Funeral For Mrs. Brenilson

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Maggie May Brenilson, who died at Kamloops, June 9, at the age of 80, were conducted at Balfour Church June 13 with Mrs. Jeannie Ryley of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Nelson officiating.

Interment followed in Balfour Cemetery.

Hymns sung were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were A. Maynard, J. Heuston, H. Murphy, V. Hoskins, C. Noakes and J. Abbott.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	52	77	—
Calgary	51	69	—
Penticton	59	76	—
Vancouver	56	63	.01
Victoria	52	62	.01
Spokane	53	82	—

The Bus Goes 'Round and Round'

Nelson Transit System has one loyal follower.

A blonde, brown-eyed girl Monday settled herself on a bus and prepared for a merry-go-round of joy riding around the city, refusing to get off at her home.

Parking at Ward and Baker, a perplexed bus driver called the city police.

His dilemna? The bus was returning to the depot and the little girl had yet to say where her home or mother were.

City police solved the problem by taking the 5-year-old kindergarten student home, where mother was patiently waiting.

Police Watch For "Peeping Toms"

As spring brings the dog poisoner to Fairview, so do the warm months of summer bring the prowler or "Peeping Toms" to the area around Carbonate - Silica - Josephine - Stanley streets.

Police Chief R. Harshaw reported that in the past two months several complaints have been received from this area regarding prowlers.

As the best preventive measure *Chief Harshaw urges that blinds* be pulled down once the sun sets.

If a person spots a prowler, he should call the police immediately, the chief advised.

To Install Fire Alarms at Civic

Fire alarms are to be placed in the Civic Centre and some doorways are to be widened following the assistant fire marshal's order of a few months ago.

Members of the fire committee of the city council and representatives from the Civic Centre recently met with the assistant fire marshal to discuss the location of the alarms.

The Civic Centre Commission is *now working on figures and quota*tions for the alarms and work to be done in widening the doorways in the badminton hall.

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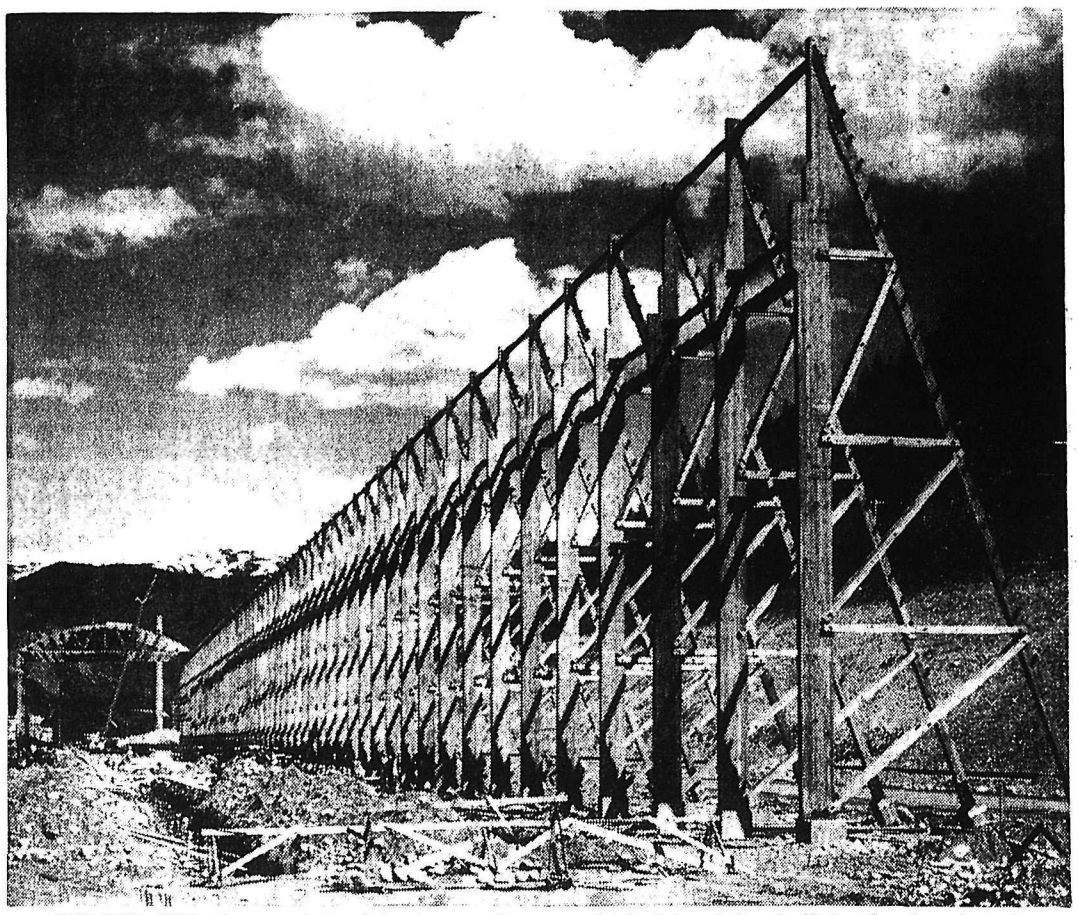

ANOTHER STEP. Framework for Celgar's sawmill division at Castlegar is seen in the above photo taken recently at the mill site located upstream from the pulp plant. The combined operation will be one of the most completely integrated and efficient forest product plants in the province, with the higher grades going into lumber and lower grades, plus all normal waste (slabs, sawdust, etc.) being converted into pulp.

—Gordon Pettit photo.

College Alumni Meet To Elect Officers

TRAIL — The West Kootenay chapter of the Notre Dame Alumni Association met for the first time here on Sunday, June 12.

Herbert Teindl, chairman and member of the board of directors, organized the meeting and Michael Kinahan of Trail gave the opening talk. Mr. Kinahan outlined the purpose of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and also the function of the local chapters in the following six points:

1) To promote the interest and welfare of Notre Dame College through membership therein.

2) To inspire, develop and maintain the interest of the alumni in the college.

3) To foster planning for and giving to the college.

4) To maintain close co-operation among the alumni officials and officers of the college.

5) To support and advance the cause of higher Christian education by the college.

6) To provide funds to maintain the association.

The election of officers for the West Kootenay Regional Chapter followed the talk. Miss Barbara Tarbet of Castlegar was elected president, Herbert Teindl of Trail vice-president, Marc Poulin of Nelson secretary-treasurer, Raymond Poulin of Nelson social director.

Extending B. C. Telephone Lines

B.C. Telephone Company crews are placing additional lines between South Slocan and the Passmore area to provide exchange service to nine toll station subscribers and about 53 new subscribers.

Automatic switches to increase the capacity of the South Slocan telephone office dial equipment are slated for installation by mid-August. The equipment is required in conjunction with the line work.

The South Slocan exchange has about 160 telephones. Operator assistance is given from Nelson.

Spray Deadline Starts June 15

By J. S. Swales, Dist. Horticulturist B. C. Dept. of Agriculture, Creston

Apple and pear growers are advised that codling moth is now active in Creston Valley. It is recommended that a spray for control of this pest be applied in Creston Valley and early sections of the Kootenay-Arrow Lakes district not later than Wednesday, June 15. In later sections of the Kootenay-Arrow Lakes district, the spray should be applied by Monday, June 20.

It is suggested that pear growers carefully inspect their pear trees for the presence of pear psylla. Where a psylla control spray is warranted at this time, the use of Guthion is suggested. Guthion will provide control of pear psylla and codling moth as well as a number of insect pests. Dieldrin is also recommended for control of pear psylla. While Dieldrin is less costly than Guthion, it will not provide control of codling moth.

Guthion and Dieldrin must be handled with extreme caution and all precautions recommended by the manufacturer should be carefully followed.

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Knights of Pythias Hold 6th International Roundup

NEW DENVER — The sixth annual Knights of Pythias international roundup was held in New Denver - Silverton where New Denver Lodge No. 22 and Lucerne Temple was host and hostess for this social get together which is held each June alternating between Canada and the United States.

One hundred and twenty-three registrations were received for the occasion. The afternoon entertainment featured a chartered Trail bus trip to take those who wished to visit what remains of one of the most colorful mining towns of 60 years ago. Sandon at that time boasted a population of 3000 souls and between metal prices, floods, etc., is now pretty well abandoned, but a lot of history remains.

The nine-hole golf course of the Slocan Golf Club was well patronized and the out-of-town guests very complimentary about the excellent condition of this golf course.

TEA SERVED

The Pythian Sisters of Lucerne Temple No. 17, served tea to the guests following the bus trip and golf games. Many of the Americans took the opportunity to shop and pick up Canadian souvenirs.

The regular meeting was then held. Lodges and temples from Spokane, Colville, Newport, and Bonners Ferry were there from the United States, while Canada had present Nelson, Trail, Salmo, Creston, Nakusp and Castlegar.

The 1961 meeting is to be held at Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Officers elected were L. Ashby, president; B. Wells of Creston, vice-president; and Don Morris, secretary.

Following the meeting, the Legion Ladies Auxiliary to No. 101 branch, catered to 123 at a banquet in the high school auditorium. Roland Peachey, Chancellor Commander of the host lodge, was toastmaster welcoming the guests and introducing the head table.

BRIEF SPEECHES

Brief speeches were made by the Grand Vice Chancellor of Washington State, James Sewell and the president of the Slocan District Board of Trade, T. K. Smith. At the windup of the banquet a standing ovation was given the ladies who supplied the banquet.

The concert was held in the Memorial Hall, Silverton with E. J. Leveque of Nelson as MC. He soon had the audience in a rollicking mood with his humorous remarks and stories. A very pleasant hour of entertainment was supplied with local talent.

The dance was also held in the Silverton Hall with the local orchestra supplying music.

BROADWAY START

Bob Goulet, Toronto TV singer, makes his Broadway debut in the fall of 1960 in the Lerner and Lowe musical "Camelot."

Biology Offers Career for Youth

CRESTON — High school students trying to decide on a career were given some hints by a member of one of Canada's most interesting professions here Sunday.

Dr. David Munro of the Canadian Wildlife Service, the federal government's chief ornithologist, told of experiencing the utmost difficulty in filling vacancies for biologists in recent years.

He said there had been a serious slow-down in the production of biologists by universities.

It was possible, said Dr. Munro, that some people who might otherwise enter the profession were prevented from doing so by financial considerations.

Dr. Munro was commenting on decision of the West Kootenay Association of Rod and Gun Clubs to provide an annual $100 bursary for a student engaged in a game biology course at UBC.

"It will be a very helpful thing," he said.

FAREWELL ADDRESS. Rev. J. M. Taylor of Trail Knox United Church is seen in the above photo making his farewell address to the members of the AOTS (As One That Serveth) group following receipt of a gift from the membership. The meeting was also the occasion of the presentation of past-president pins to Les Peterson, George Milne, Len Heibert, Al Brown and Larry Krause.—*Louis Fryling photo.*

Socreds Discuss Needs Of Creston District

WYNNDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen were the host and hostess for the June meeting of the Wynndel Social Credit group. In the absence of F. Merriam, F. Hagen chaired the meeting.

Plans were made to have a work bee to assist a member whose home was destroyed by fire. Discussion was held regarding the changing of the blue and white school sign to the old type of 15 miles per hour and a letter is to be sent asking for further information in this regard.

In view of the new legislation regarding the stopping of traffic behind school buses loading and unloading, which is to be in effect in the fall, a letter of suggestion is to be sent to the school and highway authorities, requesting that bus stops off the travelled portion of the highway be established wherever strategically possible.

Dust control for fruit growing areas was also discussed and a letter in this regard is to be sent to the local engineer.

Public telephone service for Wynndel was also discussed and further information is to be obtained in this matter.

Suggestions for the annual Social Credit birthday celebrations were asked for by Ben Wills, executive president. Several suggestions were made and will be brought up to the June area council meeting for further planning.

The W.A. bulletin was discussed with special attention given to the address by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and also a talk by Mr. Tom Irwin on Social Credit Principles and Policies.

A membership drive is now in progress for the League and W.A. and all members were invited to share in this effort. Mrs. D. Colonel, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. F. Merriam and Mrs. F. Hagen were tea hostesses.

Players Group Holds Song, Skit Evening

SOUTH SLOCAN — The Kootenay River Players held an evening concert of skits, songs, and laughter, also featuring winners in the recent music festival competitions.

Herb Dahlquist welcomed the audience, and made a plea for new members to join Kootenay River Players. Mistress of ceremonies, Barbara Dahlquist, introduced Ivy Stone, who sang "Sweet Violets" and the song of Anne Boleyn, "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm," with Sammy Fisher dressed as the headless Anne hovering in the background.

Three songs from "Sleeping Beauty" were sung by little girls, Wendy Axworthy and Julie and Vicki Dahlquist. This was followed by an hilarious fashion show, featuring models Sam Fisher, Neil McClenaghan, Bob Elsdon, John Hawkins, Tom Wilson and Herb Roth, with commentator Pat Conkin describing the feminine attire.

Sam Fisher was crowned Miss South Slocan of 1960, by judge "Professor Swicklebaum," who was really Eileen Elsdon in disguise behind spring-like eye balls.

Mandy Fisher gave a recitation "Check" followed by two short skits and an intermission sing song, led by Jack Steed of Nelson. Mrs. T. Wilson introduced the contestants who were winners of certificates at the recent music festival.

They were Marilyn Hill, Louella Dempsey, Margaret Hill, Donna Wilson, Allan Wallach from South Slocan.

Cheryl Smith from Nelson played a duet with Donna Wilson.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Greenwich Village beatniks took a brief shower Sunday—though unwillingly. About 90 of them, marching in protest against city closing of two of their favorite coffee houses because of fire hazards, didn't flinch as some unsympathetic watchers hurled bags of garbage at them. But then heavy rain began falling and the beats ran for cover.

To Attempt Transplant Of Lardeau Rainbows

CRESTON — The world record species of rainbow trout native to Kootenay Lake don't appear to be making a comeback, delegates to a regular session of the West Kootenay Association of Rod and Gun Clubs learned here Sunday.

Recreation and conservation minister Earle Westwood is to be asked to fulfil a promise made two years ago, to set up the necessary research and re-stocking program, so that Kootenay Lake again can be teeming with the big fish.

Delegates heard that only 152 big rainbows were observed on the Gerrard spawning beds this year.

Fish biologist Hugh Sparrow said predation by white fish was cutting into the Lardeau River stock.

However, it was planned to take 10 or 12 Lardeau River trout, strip them, place the eggs in a barren lake. Later, the young fish would be replanted in the Lardeau River, thereby retaining the Kootenay Lake genetic strain.

Problem was to find a suitable barren lake.

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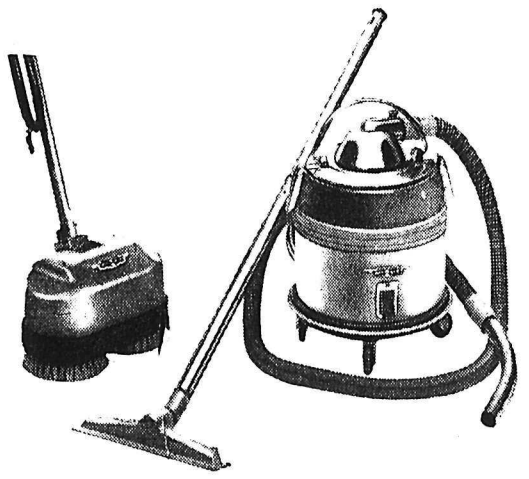

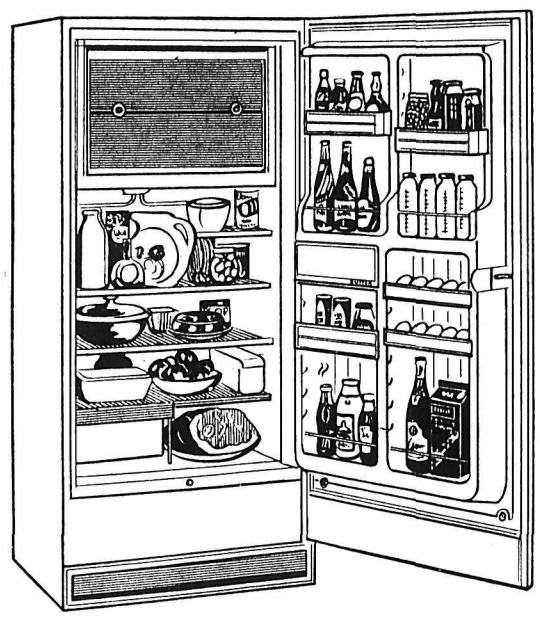

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Tuesday, June 14, 1960

Septic Tank Dangers

When new policy was announced several months ago with respect to administration of the National Housing Act, whereby Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation would no longer grant loans for building on unsewered lots, one would have expected all reasonable people to applaud. Instead there were cries of anguish from certain interests which should have shown a finer regard for the public welfare. It was said that such a narrow loan policy would have a serious effect on employment in the building trade and would discourage subdivision on the fringes of urban areas.

One answer to these arguments is that the maintenance of activity and employment in the building trade is of less importance than protection of public health, which is what sewers are for. Another is that some of those chiefly perturbed by the restriction could be land speculators seeking a quick turnover and unwilling to incur the expense of installing sewers in new subdivisions.

In any event, conditions fast developing in Saanich would appear to offer vindication of the no-sewer-no-loans policy. In addition to other health problems caused by the overflow from septic tanks in certain regions there is now reported to be a minor plague of flies in one area attributed to the same cause. Dr. Beattie, the municipal health officer, has informed the council that this type of fly is capable of transferring disease to food.

Here is another of the troubles inherited by the present administration from earlier councils whose guiding purpose appeared to be to get as much land as possible into the improved category, whether or not it was suitable for dwellings and with not enough regard for the future. Gradually the sanitary condition of Saanich is being much improved in most parts, but there are still problem areas — whose residents may find themselves confronted with heavy expenditures not contemplated at the time of building or buying.

Such being the case it would be folly on the part of CMHC to perpetuate sanitation dangers by granting loans here or anywhere else in Canada for dwellings to be served by septic tanks. Canada is virtually alone in the world in this strange adherence to an outmoded method of sewage disposal in built-up areas. It is a feature of housing development which never fails to amaze visitors from other countries. — *Victoria Colonist.*

'The Extravagance of Strikes'

As president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Benjamin F. Fairless speaks from the vantage point of an elder statesman in the steel industry. And it was for industrial statesmanship that he spoke at a recent meeting of the institute.

Unions, he said, "are here to stay," needed by employees and the companies, and no one "wants to break" the United Steelworkers. The companies must do a "more effective and convincing job of explaining their problems" to the employees, the unions and the country. Neither the industry, the steelworkers, nor the nation's economy, he believes, "can continue to support the senseless extravagance" of such strikes as occurred in steel for more than three months last winter.

One provision in the settlement of that strike was the establishment of two committees, both now at work under co-chairmanship of David J. McDonald, USW president, and R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation. One of these groups deals with rules on local working conditions; the other, a permanent body, addresses itself to human relations research.

This is a promising development. It helps to spread through the calendar the examinations of questions which have tended to be discussed only under pressure at the end of a two- or three-year contract.

James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, recently described a need for new labor-management contacts that would "supplement the bargaining table, prefixing it with a new form of communication disassociated from bargaining and deadlines and demands." Let it be hoped that the steel industry committees will succeed in contributing to this year-round process of adjustment.

Christian Science Monitor.

Charge Accounts For Teen-Agers?

Recognizing that an automobile can be a dangerous instrument, state laws generally set a minimum age at which youngsters may be licensed to drive. Consumer credit also can be, in certain circumstances, a dangerous instrument; and according to witnesses before a Senate subcommittee on banking, some stores are encouraging teen-age customers to set up revolving charge accounts.

This may be only a reasonable extension of the practice of the general storekeeper who used to let favored children charge a few penny candies or an industrious boy buy a bicycle for a dollar a week. An officer of the Foundation for Consumer Credit declares it endeavors to "teach young people to use credit properly."

But Senator Paul Douglas, sponsor of a bill to require fuller information about credit charges in general, believes it may be an unfortunate development, getting youngsters into debt and encouraging unwise buying by children "too old to spank but too young to garnishee."

At least two safeguards would appear to be in order in connection with junior charge accounts or installment purchases. First, if the practice is to be educational, the amount of the finance charge or the annual rate of interest on unpaid balances should be clearly stipulated. Second, applications from persons under legal age should require the signature of a parent or guardian — who may have to pay the bill.

Christian Science Monitor.

Back To Babel

A skyscraper to accommodate 25,000 workers is being built in the most congested section of New York, and Dean Passonneau of Washington University's school of architecture says people can have even larger "megabuildings" if they want them.

John Poland of the City Plan Commission, on the other hand, evokes a horizontal nightmare of ever spreading cities with on open space except for automobiles. Frank Lloyd Wright was willing to build such a linear city, or a mile-high skyscraper.

It is hard to say whether traffic jams would be worse on the expressways or in the elevator shafts. But if either trend is followed, the peaceful use of nuclear energy may be found by the urban redevelopment people. They will be able to clear away "megabulldings" and "megacities" only with "megabombs."

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Peacemakers

They had their faults but there was a lot to be said for the days when monarchs could be enlisted to arbitrate international disputes. It was in those days that Edward VII, inheriting the knack from his mother, earned himself the title of "Peacemaker." In the first three years of his reign some half dozen treaties of friendship were signed with countries of continental Europe.

His first peacemaking act is probably the least known and most lasting. For fifty years before his accession to the throne border controversies between Argentina and Chile had brought friction and tension. While he was still Prince of Wales, Edward was asked to arbitrate a dispute over thirty-five miles of boundary in the Palena area of the southern region of Patagonia. His award was announced in 1902, dividing equally the disputed territory. Unanimous approval by both countries was commemorated in the joint erection on the new boundary of the world famous statue, "Christ of the Andes."

Today, fifty-eight years later, there has been renewal of controversy and the two countries have asked his great-granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth to act as umpire. The Queen has accepted the assignment.

—Hamilton Spectator.

Adam and Zeb

Once upon a time there were two men, Adam and Zeb.

Adam risked all his savings to set himself up as an independent neighborhood merchant.

Zeb took a factory job which required no risk from him.

Neighborhood competition finally caused Adam to go broke and give up his store. He was out of work and out of savings.

Circumstances eventually made Zeb's job unnecessary. He was out of work, but he had his savings. And his severance pay. And his unemployment compensation.

Nobody felt sorry for Adam. The neighborhood shoppers felt justified in patronizing the most efficient merchant. It was Adam's own responsibility if he couldn't keep up. Let him retrain himself and find another job.

Many people felt sorry for Zeb, They said the factory should let Zeb stand beside the new equipment and be paid even though he was not needed. By assumption, he owned the job which he had not created.

America was built by the Adams. Is it going to the Zebs?

—Republic Steel.

Hook and Elevator

John Kieran has substantiated the fact that there is a natural history of New York. It is well known that trees grow in Brooklyn; that all kinds of rare and wonderful birds stop off in Central Park (it's a nice place to visit, but they wouldn't want to live there); and that a lady in the Bronx is growing a fig tree in her high rise apartment.

But it was only recently that skyscraper angling came to public attention. The story involves Richard Gimbel, a broadcasting executive, who fishes in the East River by casting from his eighteenth floor Sutton Place apartment.

Needless to say this sport is more lofty than ordinary angling — and more varied in result. Mr. Gimbel reports hooking occasional pieces of terrace furniture, garbage, and barbecue equipment on balconies below — but makes no mention of other tenants (who presumably would put up a magnificent fight after taking the hook).

So far, however, he has caught no fish (except eels). If this situation continues, perhaps Mr. Gimbel should consider switching to a penthouse on the Hudson.

—Christian Science Monitor.

It's Been Said

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at once; wisdom is the repose of minds.
—John Casper Lavater.

Report From Victoria

Previous to 1956 there was no special provision under the "Public Schools Act" with regard to children of school age who were mentally retarded. That is, children who could not benefit to any extent from a curriculum designed primarily for the normal child. The only schools for children living at home who had intelligence quotients of 50 or less were those established voluntarily by private groups of parents or interested citizens. These were operated by such funds as could be raised by public appeal.

Much credit is due to the various groups who pioneered this field and through whose efforts it has advanced to present day scope and standard.

In 1955, the various groups were encouraged to form a Provincial Association for Retarded Children.

This Provincial Association did much to encourage the formation of new local chapters and to assist them.

In 1956, your present government introduced an amendment to the Public Schools Act which empowered any school board to pay a per capita grant to the Association on behalf of eligible children of school age who were being trained in schools operated by local chapters. This grant was equal to net operating cost of education per pupil on average daily attendance in the public schools of the province. For the first year, this grant amounted to $256.47 per pupil. Today that figure is $473.43 per pupil. The immediate effect was an increase in both the numbers of pupils and thenumber of schools in existence.

By December of last year there were 36 such schools in existence. Under the grant there were 445 pupils enrolled at that date.

At the 1959 session of the Legislature the Public Schools Act was amended which empowered the school boards to provide school accommodation for pupils in the schools operated by local chapters of the Association. Another amendment empowered a school board, with the approval of the minister of education, to establish and to maintain special classes for the education and training of retarded children.

What is considered a sound approach toward the education of these children involves three progressive stages.

In the first stage, citizen exercie their initiative in organizing a local chapter of the Association and in setting up a school. This school then receives the operational grant.

In the second stage, the special local school progresses sufficiently to justify the Board of School trustees in providing classroom accommodation but still leaves the subsidized operation in the care of the Association.

The third stage is reached when the School Board and the local chapter feel that the school has developed to the point where its complete operation should come under the Board as part of the public school system.

Thus our retarded children have the opportunity to learn within the community and retaining full contact with home.

Canadian Provincial Press Lauded For World Coverage

LONDON (CP) — Senator W. Rupert Davies of Canada said Monday that Canadian provincial newspapers publish more world news than do many British papers.

Senator Davies, proprietor of the Kingston, Ont., Whig-Standard, spoke at the opening session of the 150th annual general meeting of the Commonwealth Press Union representing more than 500 newspapers and news agencies.

He was replying to Viscount Hailsham, Britain's Lord Privy Seal. Lord Hailsham said there has never been a greater need for "informed understanding" within the Commonwealth and expressed the hope that British and other Commonwealth newspapers would increase their reporting of Commonwealth activities.

"In some ways, the Commonwealth has become the prototype of what international relations generally might be in the future," Lord Hailsham said.

He deplored the small number of full - time correspondents retained by British newspapers in Commonwealth countries and suggested that all responsible newspapers and quarterlies in Britain should appoint well-equipped reporters as specialists writing on Commonwealth affairs.

TWO-WAY PROCESS

Senator Davies, one of several Canadian delegates attending the conference, thanked Lord Hailsham for his remarks. He said coverage of Commonwealth activities is a two-way process and should not be confined only to stories about the Commonwealth appearing in overseas countries.

Canadian newspapers were "trying to do a good job" in attempting to knit the Commonwealth together.

Senator Davies said that what happens in Canada is not always big news in the United Kingdom. There had been two important provincial elections in Canada last week—in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia—and he hadn't been able to find a line about them in any British paper he had read.

Other Canadian delegates were I. Norman Smith of the Ottawa Journal, Chairman of the CPU's Canadian section; Charles H. Peters of the Montreal Gazette and Richard Grayblel of the Windsor Star.

The meeting agreed to postpone the month - long Quinquennial Conference, planned for February and involving a visit to India and Pakistan, to November, 1961, because it would conflict with the visit of Queen Elizabeth.

Dominion Day Marks 25th Anniversary of Canada's Biggest Riot

Written for The Canadian Press By SAM ROSS

REGINA (CP)—Dominion Day this year marks the 25th anniversary of the biggest single incident of violence in Canada in the hungry '30s — the Regina riots.

Still argued in politics, in social and labor spheres is whether a mistake caused the rioting or whether it was a calculated risk to arrest all strike leaders at one time.

The rioting broke out in the dusk shortly after 8 o'clock July 1, 1935, when a police whistle blew on the market square just behind the Regina city police headquarters where the unemployed on-to-Ottawa strikers held a public meeting.

ONE DEATH

Three hours later, Detective Charles Millar of the Regina police was dead; 100 other persons were injured, many seriously, and 37 of them were RCMP and city police. Eighty arrests had been made.

Glass, rocks, bits of iron, stone, metal railway spikes and other debris lay scattered on streets in the downtown area. It was a scene second only to Regina's cyclone of 1912.

Rioting in Regina wasn't a sudden outburst. It arose from conditions in relief camps of the West where thousands of unemployed received food and lodging but little prospect of jobs. Discontent grew and 900 men broke camp in British Columbia June 3 and started the Ottawa trek in a protest strike against the relief camps.

Their ranks grew as men from other camps climbed aboard the eastbound freight trains. At Calgary June 7 their numbers grew to 1,300. At Swift Current, Sask., federal authorities issued orders to stop the trek at Regina. Two thousand men were aboard the freights when they reached Regina June 14.

MET BY MINISTERS

The strikers held a tag day and collected $1,500, and moved out to the Exhibition grounds. Two federal cabinet members, R. J. Manion and Robert Weir, conferred with the strike leaders and arranged for a delegation to Ottawa where it met the government June 22. It was a loud and memorable meeting, with Arthur Evans, strike leader, threatening trouble and calling the then prime minister, R. B. Bennett, a liar.

The government proposed to house the men at Lumsden, Sask., and then return them to camps. The offer was rejected, and on June 26 the strikers massed here decided to continue the trek to Ottawa. The mounties were mobilized immediately to prevent the eastward movement, and five men were arrested trying to move out by truck.

The mass meeting of July 1 was called by the strikers' committee. In the meantime it had been decided to arrest all trek leaders at the meeting. It had just begun when the whistle sounded. Panic broke loose. People ran in all directions as the Mounties and city police closed in on the speaker's stand.

The royal commission investigating the trek and the riot found that the violence started when police signals became confused. But it added that the rioting probably would have occurred anyway once the strikers learned their leaders had been arrested.

READY FOR FIGHT

There was ground for this belief, for the more rowdy element had cached bricks, stones and railway spikes at strategic points, even close to the downtown headquarters of the RCMP.

The Saskatchewan government, headed by Liberal Premier James G. Gardiner, intervened the next day and a new wrangle broke out between the provincial administration and the Conservative government in Ottawa.

Mr. Gardiner protested the decision to order police action at a time when Saskatchewan was negotiating to send the men back to camps and homes without moving them to Lumsden. Three days later, in fact, the provincial government completed arrangements and 1,500 men started moving westward on special trains arranged by the government.

There was another federal-provincial battle over the appointment of the royal commission although the need for an inquiry was not in dispute. The investigation headed by Saskatchewan Chief Justice J. T. Brown began Nov. 12 and ended March 12, 1936, after sitting for 60 days and hearing 359 witnesses.

MENACE TO PEACE

The commission declared the conduct of the relief strikers was a menace to peace, order and good government. It endorsed federal action in halting the trek, estimating that 5,000 men would have been aboard the trains by the time it reached Ottawa. The report also charged that Communists had instigated the march and it described some of the leaders as dangerous.

Besides the 80 arrested during the rioting, another 50 were picked up in the next few days. Twenty-four were brought to trial on charges of rioting, wounding and assault and some were sentenced to terms up to 14 months. Five strike leaders were charged with being members of an unlawful association, the Relief Camp Workers Union, but these charges were dropped.

In subsequent years the riots and their repercussions in the '30s were the focus of debate and demand for social changes. Out of it all came a variety of economic and political theories and even new political parties. Some no longer exist, but some are still alive and active and the debate is unfinished.

SAILORS MISSING

LONDON (Reuters) — High winds swept over most of Britain Sunday and gusts of over 75 miles an hour were recorded in northern England and southwestern Scotland. In Scotland, four sailors were reported missing after a two-masted boat overturned in the Firth of Forth. Three other sailors were picked up.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, June 15, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Reflect well on a job before committing self to action. This eliminates waste motion, improperly directed activity. Don't take anything for granted, evaluate it.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— Your innate perseverance can lead to substantial gains. Corral ideas, harness energies to surpass competition. Meet situations as they arise with calmness, finesse.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Yours is an active mind, quick in decisions. Watch out for abrupt answers, curt speech. Find a moment occasionally to relax, regroup thoughts. Serenity important.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— If most of your requirements are taken care of, lend a helping hand to a worthy neighbor or relative. This laudable act will make you happier, earn new respect.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— Don't unduly show your hand to opposition. A surprise start will overtake them IF you play part cleverly. Make every day count so victory can be solidly assured.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Propitious rays to encourage. Give full play to your talents as day demands. Results from past efforts should materialize soon. Be poised, determined.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Weigh all possibilities before deciding course of action. Take things calmly, the excited one does not have as clear a mind. Shun schemers, gossips.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Blend your abilities to satisfy day's needs. Augment effort with tactful manner; should bring appreciated results. Tabu a tendency to overestimate.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Generally don't use unnecessary words but be sure those who should understand you get enough details. Check overconfidence; watch budget.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Carry on regular duties but don't assume unreasonable new heavy burdens. Due to acquisitive methods, you can build firmly, securely while others just think about it. Keep trying.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — NO — don't put off that essential task "till tomorrow." The road to nowhere is paved with such intentions. Give a performance worthy of your many abilities.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Should be moments for reflection; hesitation to observe whether you are on right road. At these times, Don't rush, it can mean errors, re-doing. Day asks a little extra.

YOU BORN TODAY: many talents for a lively, interesting, happy life, if you heed gifts, develop them diligently, never being satisfied with surface knowledge. Gemini has vigor, readiness in times of crises, ability to grasp situations, put forth accurate answers, is searching. You sense values, needs, could be top-ranking executive, or strike out independently on a lone project, building it remarkably by yourself. Whatever you do, don't reach too far, nor be discouraged at slow returns. Birthdate: Rembrandt Van Rijn, Dutch painter; Edvard Grieg, 19th century Norwegian composer; Ernestine Schumann - Heink, dramatic contralto.

Aunt Het

It takes intuition to make a good wife. When a man feels bad he wants pettin', but he's too proud to hint for it.

HUBERT

"Stop worrying and go to sleep—you'll hear your alarm go off!"

ROYAL PURPLE EXECUTIVE. Installed at joint ceremonies with the Nelson Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were executive members of the Order of the Royal Purple. Held at the Hume Hotel Saturday night, the installation was preceded by a banquet and followed by a dance. Executive members of the Royal Purple are, from left, front row: Mrs. B. R. Stafford, lecturing lady; Mrs. J. C. Muir, loyal lady; Mrs. Neil C. MacLeod, royal lady; Mrs. Herbert Lust, past royal lady; Mrs. Leo Lambert, associate royal lady; back row, Mrs. R. R. Stack, historian; Mrs. J. Dawson, chaplain; Mrs. K. H. Wickens, outer guard; Mrs. B. J. Fitchett, trustee; Mrs. R. C. McNown, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Malcolm, secretary; Mrs. Ray Stafford, inner guard; Mrs. A. W. Feller, pianist.—*Daily News photo.*

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mrs. H. Mottershead has returned to her home here from Vancouver, where she attended the Women's Institute Biennial Convention.

Mrs. Grace Dunbrack has returned to her home in Detroit, Michigan, after spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggeman were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Briggeman and sons Wayne and John Victor of Kinnaird, Mrs. L. Briggeman and Mrs. L. Elder of Trail, Tom Elder of Millet, Alberta, and George Telford of Edmonton.

Recent visitors to Deer Park included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betke of Kelowna; Peter Branch of Nelson; C. Holmstrom of North Surrey, B.C.; G. C. Dyer, Crescent Beach; and H. R. Hanson, and D. Tweed of Rossland.

Among those spending the weekend at their summer homes in Deer Park were, the Cleggs and Williamsons of Rossland; Bortniks and Worleys of Trail; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Worley of Nelson.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bro, Garry, Lynda and Roddie Bro of Robson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer and daughters Sharon and Wendy of Nakusp; J. H. Dyck and Mr. Carl Reimer of Vancouver.

Willow Point WI Has First Look at Book

WILLOW POINT — The Willow Point Women's Institute enjoyed its first viewing of the B.C. Women's Institutes book "Modern Pioneers" brought to a meeting in the church hall by Mrs. C. B. White, delegate to the recent B.C. biennial conference in Vancouver.

The book contains the history of 17 district divisions of the Institute from 1909 to 1959, published on the Institute's 50th anniversary, and compiled by Mrs. Jill Douglas, editor, Mrs. R. Parkington and Mrs. R. C. Palmer.

Each Institute sent in its own history for the edition.

Three school children entertained the WI, accompanied by their principal, Mrs. W. P. F. Green. Bonnie Bainbridge and Kathleen Deakin recited poems, and Laurie Brandon told the story of Robinson Crusoe.

Roll call was answered by the secretary, Mrs. A. Jenkins, giving facts about Canada with each name called.

Letters were read from the Kaslo Historical Society and the Solarium, acknowledging donations.

The border picnic will be held in Nelson July 20, members were reminded. Members of Institutes from Washington and British Columbia will attend.

A contest "Nuts to Crack" was conducted by Mrs. William Edington. Mrs. Nora Haycroft, whose birthday fell on the meeting day, was presented with a WI pin, while everyone sang "Happy Birthday."

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Haycroft and Miss C. F. Ross.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

DU BARRY'S NEW SUMMER LIPSTICK SHADE!

Pink is for Girls

Not a "tot" pink, but a sweet-and-hot pink! And oh what "Pink is for Girls" does for you! It's pure allure on your lips . . . dynamite with every summer fashion shade! Get "Pink is for Girls" in Du Barry Royal Lipstick with its own secret softening agent for luscious lips!

Royal Lipstick $2.00. Click-in refills, $1.25

DU BARRY by RICHARD HUDNUT

at better drug and department stores

Kidd-Berukoff Vows Exchanged At Salmo United Church Service

Salmo United Church was scene of a recent wedding uniting Verna Berukoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berukoff and Mr. Harry Leeson Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd.

Mr. Norman McCulloch read the marriage service.

The bride was gowned in lace-trimmed silk organza, the lovely bouffant skirt gracefully blending into an altar train. Her shoulder-length veil was studded with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and ivy.

Her attendants, Misses Shirley Helgren and Verna Salikin, chose gowns of light pink sateen with dark pink cummerbunds. They wore pink velvet headpieces and white accessories, and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The bride's sister, Cathy Berukoff, was flower girl, wearing a frock of blue nylon with white accessories and she carried a basket of spring flowers.

Mr. Chuck Kidd supported his brother as best man, and ushers were Mr. Bill Lange and Mr. Reg Skinner.

At a reception in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Salmo, Mr. Alan Dutchak, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies and another uncle, Mr. Harry Chernoff, proposed a toast to the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a beige sheath with mauve accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was unable to be present at her son's wedding because of illness.

Guests enjoyed dancing following the reception.

For a honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride changed into a blue and white sheath, with matching blue coat.

The newlyweds will make their home in Nelson.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY LEESON KIDD OF NELSON
—*Photo by Renwick Studio.*

ABOUT the TOWN

Mrs. A. N. Winlaw, 523 Cottonwood Street, has left for Richmond, B.C., where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Winlaw, for a month.

* * *

On their return from a visit to Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horton, 523 Cottonwood Street, were accompanied by Alec Lawrasen of Pembroke, Ont., who spent three days in Nelson.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Andrew, 504 Nelson Avenue, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiig, 206 View Street, were Mrs. Wiig's mother, Mrs. B. Streisel and brother, Adam, of Kelowna, Mrs. Wiig's sister, Anne, also Mr. J. Ingenthron and children, Billy and Barbara Anne of Vancouver, Washington.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson, 519 Silica Street, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, had as weekend guests G. E. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Thompson of London, Ont., who were attending the convention of the Commercial Travellers Association of Canada at Banff Springs Hotel. J. K. Thompson is vice-president of the Ontario Commercial Travellers Association. The visitors were met at Castlegar airport, and enjoyed a sightseeing tour around that part of the district before continuing on to Nelson.

Albany, capital of the state of New York, was first settled in 1614.

Graduates Guests of Honor at Banquet

The Fairview United Church CGIT Mother and Daughter banquet was held recently in the church hall, with representatives of various organizations of the church and graduates as guests of honor.

Chairman Judy Foster welcomed the guests, and Rev. H. R. Whitmore brought greetings from the church. Sheila Wait welcomed the mothers, with Mrs. Wait replying.

Dawn Frederickson presented a corsage to Mrs. P. Ritchie, and Coral Commons to Mrs. H. E. Stevenson.

One of the highlights of the evening was a talk by Sheila McGovern, a CGIT graduate, on what her years in the organization meant to her. Mr. Whitmore spoke to all the graduates, assuring them that graduation is not an end, but a beginning of something better. He presented a certificate and pin to Miss McGovern.

Lanyards were presented to Donna Shankland, Coral Commons, Sheila Wait and Linda Jonsson by Mrs. Stevenson, assisted by Gerry Neighbor. The gigrls receive their lanyards when they become 15 years of age.

Mrs. T. Fox presented graduation certificates to Linda Craig, Maureen Fox, Laura McEachern and Norma Jean Clark. An Explorer pin was presented to Linda Craig by Mrs. L. N. McEachern.

Guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. W. K. Massey, president of the Women's Federation, Mrs. W. H. Elmes, Explorer counsellor, Shannon Norris, president of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church CGIT, and the four graduating Explorers.

Mrs. H. O. Borch was organist.

NELSONITE'S HUSBAND ELECTED TO UBC SENATE

Dr. John L. Keays, husband of the former Effie Morris of Nelson, has been elected to the University of B. C. senate.

Dr. Keays is assistant research director of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., of Powell River.

Mrs. Keays is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Morris of Nelson.

The senate is charged with the setting of academic standards for the university.

ARMED ROBBERY

CALGARY (CP)—James Frederick Hunter of Montreal was arrested Saturday on an armed robbery charge following an attempted holdup of a downtown drug store.

JUSTWEDS HAVE PRIVATE SUBWAY CAR FOR GUESTS

NEW YORK (AP)—A newlywed couple, whose romance developed during walks to a subway, began their honeymoon trip with a ride in a private air-conditioned tube car.

The car, which carried the wedding party of 15 from Jersey City, N.J., to the terminal in New York, was supplied free Sunday by the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company.

The former Miss Diane Debrou, 19, and Ronald Gruber, 23, were married Saturday.

The car, specially perfurmed, was decorated with chrysanthemums and laurel.

The couple met two years ago at an oil company, where both are employed. She is a clerk and he an accountant.

Mrs. Gruber told reporters that she and Mr. Gruber used to walk from their offices in the evening to the terminal where she would board a train and he would then go to college for evening courses.

The honeymooners will spend two weeks in Miami.

VANCOUVER MAN PREXY

SASKATOON (CP)—Frank H. Brown of Vancouver Saturday was elected president of the Canadian Cancer Society. He succeeds Carl French of Toronto.

Shop WOOLWORTH'S for BETTER VALUES IN LINGERIE

Ladies' WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS
Celasuede Rayon
Front trimmed with lace and sheer nylon
Frill Flounce at bottom
Sugar Pink - Fan Blue
Medium, Large
1.98

Ladies' FULL SLIPS of Nylon and Acetate Tricot
Shadow Panel with deep lace and sheer nylon trim
Sizes: 32-34-36-38-40
Colors: White - Sugar Pink - Fan Blue - Bamboo
1.98

Ladies' BABY DOLLS
Two Piece Set
Celasuede Rayon
Top Trim of Lace and Sheer Nylon Insertion in front.
Pants — Bloomer style
Colors: Sugar Pink - Fan Blue
Sizes: Small, Medium, Large
1.98

Ladies' HALF SLIP WITH SHADOW PANEL
Nylon and Acetate Tricot
Deep lace and Nylon trim
Small, Medium, Large
1.00

LADIES' BRIEFS
Fancy Prints, Fancy Mesh—Lace leg and Band leg in Rayon Tricot
Neat Florals—Novelty Meshes
Small, Medium, Large. .49

Ladies' RAYON TRICOT BRIEFS
Lace leg or Band leg in new high shades Plus White
Small, Medium, Large. .39

Ladies' 2 PIECE PANTY AND MATCHING HALF SLIP of Acetate Tricot
In White — New Pink — New Blue
Small, Medium, Large
1.59 Set

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

CANADIAN GOLFER HAS BIG DREAMS

RIDGEWAY, Ont. (CP)—George Knudson, one of the finest young golfers produced in Canada in several years, has mapped out an ambitious program following a runaway victory in the $5,000 Ontario open.

"First of all I'd like to be low Canadian in the Canadian open at St. George's (Toronto St. George's) next month," said the 22-year-old assistant professional at Toronto Oakdale.

"My game is good now and I'm confident. That means a lot. Then I hope to go back on the tournament circuit next winter. When I fell I can hold my own down south I'll stay on the tour full time.

"That's where you learn—playing aginst the big boys."

13 UNDER PAR

Knudson left the field and gallery gasping here Saturday when he finished the 72-hole Ontario open at the Cherry Hill Club course with a score of 275, 13 under par.

And the slight, handsome former Winnipeg star climaxed his performance with a six-under-par 66 on the final round, breaking the competitive course record of 69 he set in the first round. The previous competitive record was 71.

Knudson, with rounds of 69, 70, 70 and 66 on the par-72 layout, led from the opening round. He was the only player under par for all four rounds of the tournament.

His final margin was a fantastic 11-strokes over Toronto amateur Gary Cowan, 21, who shot a pair of 70s Saturday to finish at 186, two under par.

Third place went to Bob Hill, 30-year-old pro from Rochester, N.Y., who was top money winner in the tournament last year when it was a 54-hole affair. He closed with 76-71 for 288—even par.

Weekend Fight Results

Paterson, N.J. — Vince Martinez, 150½, Miami Beach, Fla., stopped Stefan Redl, 148, Passaic, N.J., 5.

New York — Jose Torres, 161, Puerto Rico, outpointed Randy Sandy, 156, New York, 10.

Havana — Hiran Bacallao, 117¾, Cuba, outpointed Jose Luis Martinez, 118, Spain, 10.

RED SOX SWAP CANADIAN

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox Monday announced the exchange of players Ted Bowsfield and Marty Keough for Russ Nixon and Carroll Hardy of the Cleveland Indians.

Bowsfield, a Canadian, is a left-handed pitcher and Keough a left-handed outfielder. Hardy is an outfielder and Nixon a left-handed-hitting catcher.

Bowsfield, whose home is in Penticton, B.C., has a won one and lost two this year. He pitched 21 innings, giving up 20 hits, 13 bases on balls and had 18 strikeouts

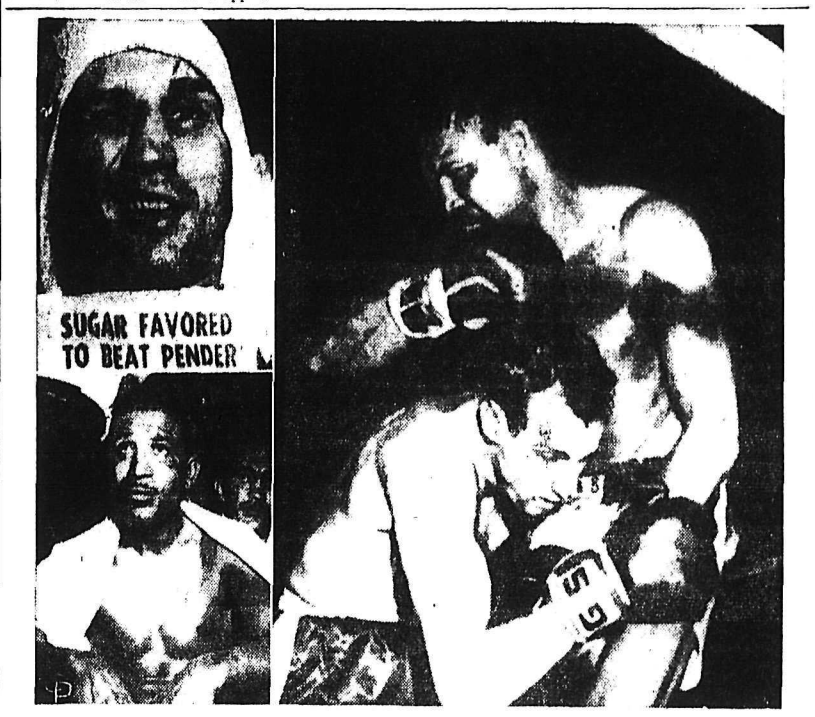
He was brought up to the Sox in mid-season of 1958 and beat the Yankees three times that year but didn't do as well last year and spent the season with Minneapolis.

Launches Yacht

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Dr. David Lewis, 42 - year - old London physician, made a new start Monday in his 25-foot yacht in the trans-Atlantic race in which four yachts, each with one man aboard, took off for New York Saturday.

He started with the other competitors Saturday, but was forced to return when his mast snapped.

Pigeon - Toed Colt Worth $300,000



PENDER WANTS ARCHIE MOORE NEXT—Sitting in the dressing room after again split-decisioning the fading Sugar Ray Robinson in a 15-round, slow middleweight "title" fight in Boston, Paul Pender (top left) challenged ancient Archie Moore for a crack at the light heavyweight crown. Robinson (lower left) was the picture of despair after suffering the loss of a rematch for the first time. At the right Pender tries to tie up Robinson (standing upright) in the fourth round.

Victoria Park Strongest Horse Ever Says Gomez

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Victoria Park, a pigeon-toed colt that no one wanted at the asking price of $12,500 as a yearling, is lining millionaire-sportsman E. P. Taylor's pockets at a scandalous rate. And the end isn't in sight.

The three-year-old picked up $43,425 Saturday with an easy galloping win in the 101st Queen's Plate to boost his two-year earnings to $218,307, a record for a Canadian-owned horse. He ran as he pleased with no urging from jockey Avelino Gomez and covered the 1¼-mile distance in the Plate record time of 2:02 flat.

Would-be buyers shied away when Taylor put the $12,500 price tag on Victoria Park at his annual yearling sale. Taylor was "stuck" with him and veteran race observers now say he could command $300,000 or more.

STRONGEST EVER

"This was the strongest horse I've ever ridden," said Gomez shortly after Taylor received a $3,000 gold cup from Governor-General Vanier in the winner's enclosure at New Woodbine track early Saturday evening. "He ran the race perfectly and could have won it by an eighth of a mile easily," the Cuban saddlesmith added.

That was the feeling of the 25,052 onlookers for the big bay colt who was making his first appearance in Canada as a three-year-old after a highly successful campaign in the United States. They showed it by betting him down to pay five cents to the dollar.

Victoria Park had placed second in the $100,000 Flamingo Stakes, third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the $150,000 Preakness Stakes this year and returned home to compete in North America's oldest continuously-run classic. Taylor felt he had an obligation to run him before Canadian fans.

The colt had a slow start, was pinched in at fourth spot in the stretch, moved out wide just past the clubhouse turn and then winged away to victory.

Many thought Victoria Park had been bumped at the gate. "Don't believe it," said Gomez. "I followed instructions to break him slowly from the gate because there was no point letting him run himself out."

PHONE THREAT

Gomez, Canada's leading jockey four times since 1955, was told track officials had received an anonymous telephone threat saying he would be "shot off" Victoria Park's back.

"That didn't worry me," he said. "I figured it was just the work of a crackpot."

Victoria Park was 7 lengths in front of Quintain. Another 3¼ lengths behind was Champagne Velvet, a photo-finish winner for the show spot over Men at Play.

Victoria Park paid $2.10, $2.20 and $2.10. Quintain returned $5.70 and $2.00 and Champagne Velvet $2.10. Wagering on the race for win - place - show was $99,504, against the record $208,371 pool in 1957 when Taylor's Lyford Cay won the Plate in the previous record time of 2:02 3-5. Gomez also was aboard that time.

Jockey Club officials allowed quinella betting—pick the first two horses in order of the finish—for the first time in Plate history and Victoria Park-Quintain ticket-holders received $26.80.

Victoria Park now heads for the United States and a shot at the $35,000-added Leonard Richards Stake at Delaware next Saturday.

Ageless Arch Laughs at Challenge

"Pender Is Sub-Nuthin'" Says Archie Following Title Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Imagine, says ol' Archie Moore, that little pipsqueak Paul Pender challenging ME.

"I am startled by Pender's audacity," said the venerable monarch of the 175-pounders, reflecting on the Boston Irishman's curious ambition to fight Moore for the light-heavyweight title.

"For me to meet a man like that and face my conscience, I would have to agree to let hum carry a pistol," ageless Archie Sunday told columnist Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Examiner.

"Pender is less than just plain nuthin'," Archie said. "He is sub-nuthin'."

Moore said Pender beat Sugar Ray Robinson Friday for the New York-Massachusetts version of the middleweight title simply by outclinching the sugar man. "This guy wrestled Robinson at least two minutes a round," Archie said.

And armed or otherwise, Pender wouldn't get away with that against him, Archie said.

"I spent 20 years researching a punch for just this type of opponent," Archie said. "I call it 'Archie Moore's Wrestle-O-Reenie.'"

"Most punches are thrown straight, or are brought up. The Wrestle - O - Reenie is brought down. Travels but eight inches. It is angled at 90 degrees and bears 500 pounds of pressure per square inch."

"When I bring this punch down the heels of the other man go up," smiled Moore.

Archie said he thought Robinson outpointed Pender Friday, but he doesn't feel sorry for the sugar man.

"He's a contemptible fellow," Moore said. "I watched him in the ring before the fight. Jack Sharkey came to shake his hand. Robinson ignored him. And what he did to Joe Louis was disgraceful. He all but turned away from him.

"Joe Louis paved the way for guys like Robinson and me," said Archie, speaking of the great Negro heavyweight. "We couldn't start to repay him."

Archie, a 206½-pound tower of jello in his last bout, said he'll have a new look when he meets Eric Schoeppner for the 175 - pound title next month. Archie gave this reason why he picked up the extra blubber:

"I was just trying to prove that fat men have their place in the world, too."

LARGE SPY NETWORK

BONN (Reuters)—Soviet Russia has more than 1,000,000 spies on the payroll and conducts the tightest espionage network of any country in the world, the press service of the ruling Christian Democratic party says. It estimated that there are 56,000 agents from Eastern Europe active in West Germany.

Higgins Accepts Dual Challenge

BOSTON (AP) — Patient Mike Higgins has accepted a double challenge in returning to Boston Red Sox as manager.

The big Texan, replaced "with regret" last July 4, agreed to come back as field pilot Sunday from his Dallas home during a phone conversation with owner Tom Yawkey.

Higgins said he was "mighty happy. If I can help I will be tickled to death to do it. I had been on the field for 30 years and this book work is a little different. I am glad to get back actively with the game."

Higgins, to join the Red Sox in Detroit tonight of Tuesday to open a road trip, takes over a club wallowing in the American League cellar after losing 25 of its last 32 starts.

The second challenge is that of battling the percentages. Only one American League manager ever returned to the same club at a later date and enjoyed increased success. Chicago's James Callahan finished seventh in 1903. When he returned in 1912-14 the White Sox came in fourth, fifth and sixth.

The naming of Higgins, who had been retained by the Red Sox as a special assistant operating out of the southwest, climaxed a series of developments in the Boston front office.

Higgins' successor last year was Jurges. The Red Sox announced last Wednesday that Jurges was under too much pressure and would be relieved of command for an indefinite period. Two days later Jurges was given his unconditional release.

LOSES LIFE—For years a national figure in racing and one of the organizers of the defunct All-America Football Conference, Ben Lindheimer is dead in Beverly Hills, Calif., at the age of 69. Lindheimer was executive director of Arlington and president of Washington Park race tracks.

Littler Heading For U.S. Open

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Gene Littler, headed for the United States open golf tournament at Denver, Colo., full of confidence after his sensational victory in the $30,000 Oklahoma City open

The Californian shot the 6440-yard Twin Hills Country Club course in a final round of 68 Sunday. It gave him a 72-hole total of 273, 11 under par, and $4300.

Littler had to birdie the final three holes for the triumph, his first since the Milwaukee open last August.

He ran down a 20-foot putt on the 13th hole to beat Art Wall Jr., who finished second at 274, and defending champion Arnold Palmer, third with 276. Wall had a final-round 68 and Palmer a 67. A third-round 75 killed Palmer.

Bigger Plans Laid for Celtic Ash

NEW YORK (AP)—Celtic Ash, a new challenger for the three-year - old championship in the United States after his powerful victory in the $150,900 Belmont Stakes Saturday, will take on older horses next, his trainer said Sunday.

Tom J. Barry, following somewhat the pattern of Sword Dancer after his 1959 Belmont victory, said Celtic Ash's next start will be in the $100,000-added Monmouth Park Handicap July 16.

The colt, foaled in England and raised in Ireland, then will start in the $50,000-added choice stakes for three-year-olds at Monmouth Aug. 3 before meeting horses of the same age again Aug. 20 in the $75,000-added Travers Stakes at Saratoga. The Monmouth Handicap and Travers are both at a mile and one quarter. The choice is a mile and one sixteenth.

Sword Dancer won the Monmouth Handicap and Travers en route to the three-year-old title and honors as horse of the year.

The three-year-old title is in a merry scramble, with the Sunny Blue Farm's Venetian Way having won the Kentucky Derby, the Turfland Syndicate's Bally Ache scoring in the Preakness and Joseph E. O'Connell's Celtic Ash the Belmont.

SOAP BOX WINNER

EDMONTON (CP) — Richard Skistod, 14, of Edmonton will compete in the Western Canada Soap Box Derby finals at Mission B.C., July 1. Skistod defeated 26 contestants in the Northern Alberta Championships Sunday.

4500 Men To Take Over

Olympic Mechanized Army To Stage "Operation Zero"

ROME (AP)—Italy has assigned a small mechanized army — complete with naval and air units—to help stage the summer Olympic games.

Italian military men call it "operation zero."

This is the force:

The midshipman training ship Vespucci, a sailing vessel, and two destroyers to sail to Greece to get the Olympic flame.

Three helicopters, 130 trucks, 25 ambulances and almost 600 other vehicles, to help control traffic, to help move athletes from the Olympic village to the stadiums and to do other chores.

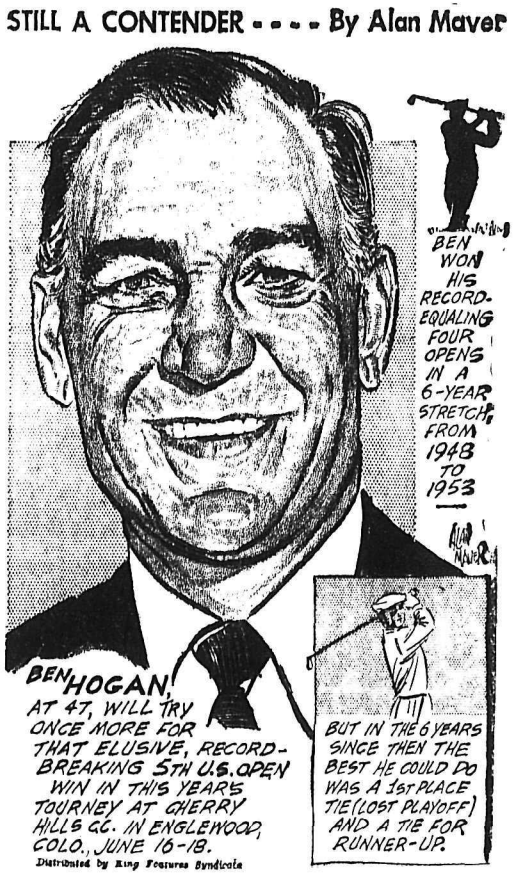
A force of 4,500 men, including signal corps and engineering personnel.

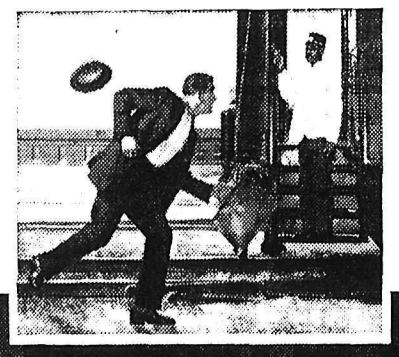
Great quantities of army equipment, such as thousands of cots, to help furnish the Olympic village where the 7,000 athletes will be housed.

The signal corps personnel have been given the job of putting in telephone and other communications lines between the many Olympic stadiums, press rooms and other installations. The engineers are being used mainly to prepare Lake Albano, south of Rome, for the Olympic rowing events. They are putting up temporary stands, fixing roads, and erecting piers.

Hundreds of other soldiers will be used in odd jobs, like helping referees and officials during the games or working around the Olympic village on maintenance duty.

STILL A CONTENDER - - - - By Alan Maver





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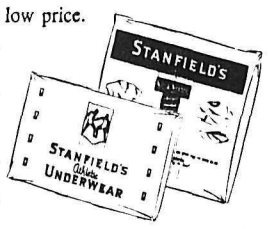

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Formosa Farmer's Son Big Decathlon Threat

Gunning for Repeat AAU Title; Then On to Rome

By Central Press

LOS ANGELES — A lanky, athletically talented son of a Taiwan (Formosa) farmer who now wins track and field honors as a UCLA undergraduate, has his eyes on an Olympic gold medal — the first ever to be won by a representative of China.

Yang Chuan-kwang, 27, began his athletic career in Taiwan in 1952 as a high school baseball player. After less than two years in the U.S.A., he has achieved surprising eminence as an all-round athlete. He won the A.A.U. decathlon title in 1959, and when that annual event takes place at Eugene, Oregon, July 8-9th, he'll be gunning for a repeat victory. Then it's on to Rome.

Yang describes himself as "a product of China, culturally and physically." His six-foot-one-inch frame has carried him over the 100 meter route in 10:6 seconds, and down the 400 meter chute in 49.4. At 175 pounds, his normal weight, he's cleared the high jump cross bar pegged higher than 6 feet; in the pole vault, he's done better than 14 feet and in the decathlon he has consistently gathered 7000 points or more.

Individually, his marks aren't world - shattering, but the decathlon calls for all-round ability and the Taiwan athletic star gets his points where they count most.

* * *

He first represented the Republic of China at the Australia Olympics in 1956 and finished eighth with 6521 points. This was his initial entry in world competition in an event where Milt Campbell of the U.S.A. was the winner with the massive total of 7937 points.

Two years later — in 1958 — Yang went to Tokyo for the All-Asian games, won the decathlon, and led his team to a third place finish behind Japan and the Philippines. After enrolling at UCLA for extension courses that would qualify him for regular study, he clashed head-to-head with American decathlon star, Rafer Johnson, in the 1958 AAU title games; Johnson took top honors with 7754 points, Yang was runner-up still more than a hundred points behind. Last year injuries kept Johnson from competing and Yang emerged as AAU decathlon champion; he garnered 7549 points.

Finally, in an intercollegiate meet held this April at Mt. San Antonio, California, Yang ran through the competition for the impressive total of 7892 points. Southern California track and field reporters presented him with a special award.

When the 1960 Olympic Games are staged in Rome this August, Yang Chuan-kwang will head the group of athletes designated by the Republic of China as its entry. The international Olympic committee may yet require them to be identified as "from Taiwan," but regardless they'll wear the star emblazoned banner of Free China on their athletic shirts.

For many years Yang's family has lived in the Taiwan hills, but they have roots in the south of mainland China as do thousands of Taiwan families. He has completed his military training in the Nationalist China armed forces. In addition to his college studies, he concentrates on music and painting as non-athletic hobbies.

Yang first came to the United States in 1957 as a member of the Chinese Moral Re-armament Group that attended the International camp at Mackinac on Lake Michigan.

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Nelson Ekes Out 8 - 6 Victory

Kinnaird Cariboos were not to be rushed Monday night when Nelson Outlaws began to put on the pressure.

Cutting off rally after rally in the last two innings, Cariboos fought to the last man but were unable to make up an 8-6 deficit as Outlaws eked out their fifth straight win of the season . . . this one at Civic park.

Kinnaird slammed 10 hits while Nelson drove out nine. Pete Kazakoff held up the Kinnaird colors with a two-on double in the eighth to momentarily spark Cariboos' hopes.

Earl Farenholtz blasted the Kinnaird club to their feet on the first pitch of the first inning when he connected for a double into right field. Farenholtz' three - bagger was one of three runs in the opening inning.

Outlaws, however, soon quashed any hopes of the Kinnaird boys going too far out front when they staged their only really successful rally early in the game to cut off the short-lived Kinnaird lead.

Les Hufty (3-4) threw for the Outlaws while righthander Al Groome (3-4) was the losing pitcher

Pee Wee Club Wins 16-8

Results of Saturday's Sandlot baseball games (Pee Wee Division): Uphill (No. 2) 9, Rosemont-Ymir Rd. 3; Fairview (No. 3) 0, Upper S. Nelson 7; Central Nelson (No. 2) 2, South Fairview 3; City Centre 7 Uphill (No. 3) 8; Fairview (No. 1) 5, Gov't-Granite Rd. 3; Central Nelson (No. 1) 13, Fairview (No. 2) 7; Uphill (No. 1) 7, Lower S. Nelson 6.

One of Nelson's entries in Pee Wee Sandlot baseball league, Uphill No. 3, travelled to South Slocan Monday to defeat one of the Centres baseball clubs 16-8.

Bob Wiest and Neil McClenaghan have organized teams in 6-10 age group. Uphill is coached by Joe McGovern and Bucko Lapointe. A return match is expected later in the season.

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Boasts a .367 Average

Smoky Takes Over Batting Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh, with 10 safe blows in 15 tries, has taken over the National League batting lead with a .367 average. Pete Runnels of Boston, the American League pace-setter, and Richie Ashburn of the Chicago Cubs shared last week's hitting honors with Burgess.

In 10th place at .319 a week ago, Burgess climbed 48 points with his 10-for-15 performance. The Pirate catcher collected five hits in seven trips in Sunday's doubleheader against St. Louis.

Runnels boosted this mark seven points to 3.85. He had 13 safeties in 31 times at bat (1 .419 pace). Pete has hit safely in his last 11 games and is 52 points in front of runnerup Roger Maris of New York. Maris dropped five points to .383 with seven hits in 23 at bats.

Bob Allison of Washington moved up three places to third at .328 in the AL competition. Vic Power of Cleveland is fourth at .327.

Ashburn hustled into fifth place in the National League. The 1958 batting champion is on a 10-game batting streak. Last week, he increased his average 17 points to .338 with a 10-for-22 showing.

Roberto Clemente, the leader a week ago, dropped into the No. 2 spot at .346. The Pittsburgh outfielder slumped 14 points with 6-for-25. Joe Adcock of Milwaukee fell one notch to third at .344. The figures include Sunday's games.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs walloped three homers to tie Ken Boyer of St. Louis for the National League home run lead. Each has 16. Banks took over the runs batted in lead, driving in 10 to lift his total to 48.

Maris maintained his position atop the American League home run race. He had three last week, giving him 17 for the campaign.

Ron Hansen of Baltimore drove in eight runs and is setting the pace in RBI with 41.

Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Pittsburgh	32	20	.615	
San Francisco	32	22	.593	1
Milwaukee	25	20	.556	3½
Cincinnati	26	27	.491	6½
St. Louis	25	27	.481	7
Los Angeles	24	28	.462	8
Chicago	20	26	.435	9
Philadelphia	19	33	.365	13
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Cleveland	28	19	.596	
Baltimore	31	23	.574	½
New York	28	21	.571	1
Detroit	26	23	.531	3
Chicago	28	25	.528	3
Washington	22	28	.440	7½
Kansas City	22	31	.415	9
Boston	17	32	.347	12

Fernie Continues Winning Ways

FERNIE — Fernie Falcons continued their winning ways in Crowsnest Northern Montana Baseball League play when they defeated Eureka at Eureka Sunday in both ends of a scheduled doubleheader by scores of 8-2 and 3-2. The double victory gave Fernie straight league wins without a loss.

Jim Polomark got credit for the win in the first game as he limited Eureka to four hits and struck out 15 batters. The scheduled seven inning nightcap went into overtime as Fernie tied the score at two all in the seventh. Two hits and a sacrifice gave Fernie the winning run in the eighth. The Winnipeg pitcher was Jack Marasco who allowed eight scattered hits and struck out 14 batters.

Shrimp League

Monday's results—Shamrocks 21, Franks 7; Hippersons-Lord Nelson game uncompleted.

Saturday's Results:

Shamrocks 10, Franks 0. Todd Phillips went the route for Shamrocks to hang up the first shut-out of the season. Hippersons 12, Lord Nelson 6.

League Standing:

	W	L	Pct
Shamrocks	6	1	.853
Hippersons	4	1	.800
Lord Nelson	1	3	.250
Franks	0	6	.000

Next games Saturday, June 18: Lord Nelson at Franks, 10 a.m., Queen Elizabeth Park; Hippersons vs Shamrocks 10 a.m., Uphill Park. (Home team for this third meeting is to be decided.)

Wind Starts Windy Talk

LONDON (AP) — A 40-mile-an-hour wind touched off a windy argument in British track circles Monday. Star hurdlers declined to run against it at Chiswick's Polytechnic Stadium Saturday. They said they'd run only with the wind at their backs.

Officials explained the television cameras were focused on the finish line, and that was that. The direction of the race couldn't be reversed.

British sports writers generally supported the non-hurdling hurdlers. The London Herald said "too many sporting events are disrupted by the goggle box (TV) brigade."

The race was run with the stars absent.

"FINER POINTS" OF BALL STRESSED

NAKUSP — In an all-out attempt to familiarize boys under 21 years-of-age with the finer points of baseball las an organized sport and in the same way provide them with baseball fun, a Saturday night fund-raising dance was held at Nakusp.

The dance was sponsored by the Under 21 League which has been recently formed here in conjunction with Babe Ruth and Little League.

Funds received from the dance will go toward purchasing baseball equipment for the organization.

Yankees Win Night Game

Logan Drives In Five Runs for 12-5 Upset

By The Canadian Press

Shortstop Johnny Logan drove in five runs and Lew Burdette survived a four-run San Francisco first inning Monday, giving Milwaukee a 12-5 victory over the Giants.

The loss dropped the Giants a full game behind the idle league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the only game scheduled in the National League. In the American League, New York Yankees beat Kansas City Athletics 8-4 in a night game.

The Braves clubbed 15 hits and padded their margin with a five-run outburst in the ninth.

CEPEDA'S HOMER

Burdette, who won his sixth game, gave up a three - run homer to Orlando Cepeda in the first inning. A Willie McCovey single and Bob Schmidt's double brought in a fourth run before the frame ended.

Braves manager Charlie Dressen stuck with his veteran righthander and Lew came through giving up only four hits the rest of the way. Eddie Bressoud hit a solo homer in the fourth and Willie Kirkland cracked a blooper double over third in the eighth. Two more singles came in the ninth.

The Braves roared back off starter Jack Sanford scoring four runs in the second. Two came on Logan's bases loaded double down the first base line.

Milwaukee, now 3½ games off the pace, collected three more runs in the third off loser George Maranda.

Five more scored in the ninth off Billy Loes.

Logan's triple, again with the bases loaded, accounted for the third inning tallies.

Triples by Billy Bruton and Eddie Mathews plus five singles caused the ninth inning damage.

Sanford's trouble in the second started when he hit Joe Adcock on the hand, gave up a single to Wes Covington and walked Del Crandall. Logan smacked his double down the first base line and Burdette walked.

Maranda relieved Sanford and two more runs came in when Bressoud, taking a throw at second from first baseman McCovey, muffed the ball.

PCL Standings

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Spokane	35	23	.603	—
Tacoma	31	23	.574	2
Sacramento	32	26	.552	3
Seattle	30	26	.536	4
Salt Lake City	26	28	.481	7
Vancouver	25	30	.455	8½
San Diego	25	36	.410	11½
Portland	21	33	.389	12

Habs To Play Softball

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens will start workouts this week — for softball, that is — in preparation for the third annual benefit game against Montreal Alouettes.

Proceeds from the game, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, will go toward helping retarded children. The game is scheduled for Wednesday night, June 22, in the home park of the Montreal baseball Royals.

Coach Toe Blake of the National Hockey League champions is cutting a record swath in softball as well. With five straight Stanley Cup championships to his credit, he will be after his third consecutive managerial win over the Alouette footballers on the diamond.

Probable Pitchers

By The Canadian Press

Probable pitchers for today's major league baseball games (won lost records in brackets):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore (Pappas 3-5 or Hoeft 0-0) at Cleveland (Perry 6-2) N.

New York (Coates 6-0) at Kansas City) Kucks 1-0. N.

Washington (Ramos 3-7) at Chicago (Baumann 3-3). W.

Boston (Brewer 4-6) at Detroit. (Bunning 3-3) N.

Boston (Monbouquette 5-5) at Detroit (Bunning 3-3) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Friend 7-3) at San Francisco (Jones 8-4) N.

Chicago (Hobbie 5-7) at Milwaukee (Buhl 5-2) N.

St. Louis (Jackson 8-5) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 4-5) N.

Philadelphia (Roberts 2-7) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-8) N.

"Wild Bill" in Open

DENVER (CP)—A small Canadian contingent will come out swinging with scores of other golf pros this week as the U.S. open golf championship gets underway at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

One is wild Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League star from Winnipeg who got the "wild" prefix because of his penchant for penalties. Ezinicki now plays out of Reading, Mass.

The others are Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Canada's best-known pro gofler, and Rudy Horvath of Montreal.

They'll try their luck with 147 others gathering here to shoot a few rounds over the 7004-yard layout before the tournament opens Thursday.

Arnold Palmer, the Masters champion and golf's biggest money winner this year, is the 6-to-1 favorite to grab the title.

Canadians Entered in Yacht Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP)—Three Canadian crews will start Saturday in the 22nd Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race—the blue ribbon classic of ocean racing—which has drawn a record entry of 142 yachts.

The Canadian yachts, Cyclone, Inishfree and Kalkara join a large number of foreign entries including two from Sweden, three from England, three from Bermuda, two from Germany and one each from Argentina and Brazil.

Skippers will have to negotiate the tricky, unpredictable Gulf Stream and contend with dangerous coral reefs off Bermuda.

TAKES THREE DAYS

It will be about three days before the first yacht crosses the finish line. The fastest passage—70 hours, 11 minutes and 40 seconds — was made by Bolero in 1956.

Ralph D. MacDonald of Halifax is the owner of the 50-foot sloop Cyclone, which has a crew of eight besides him. Norman Walsh of Toronto, whose 60-foot yawl Inishfree also has a crew of eight, and W. M. Greer's 48-foot schooner Kalkara from Shelburne, N.S. complete the Canadian entry.

Under a system of handicaps, the winner will be determined on corrected time rather than elapsed time.

Carleton Mitchell's 39-foot yawl Finisterre, from Annapolis, Md., which won the race in 1956 and 1958, heads the list of entries. Finisterre was the first yacht ever to win two consecutive Bermuda races.

But it will get plenty of competition on the 635-mile jaunt. Among yachts rated as strong contenders is Nam Sang, a 66-foot sloop, which has raced successfully in both Atlantic and Pacific competition.

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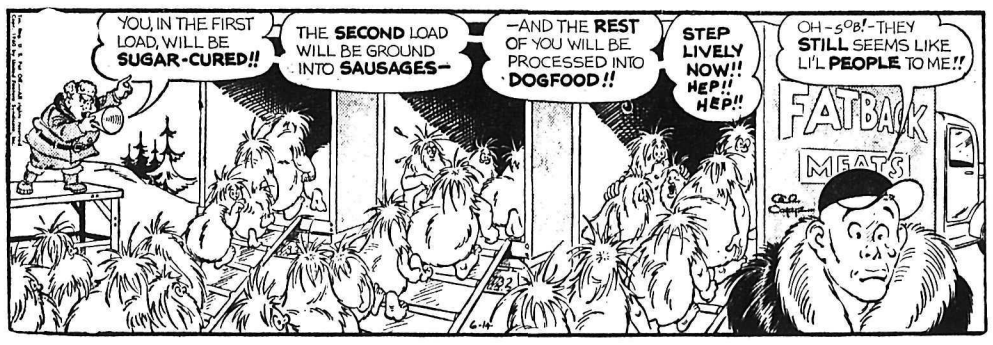

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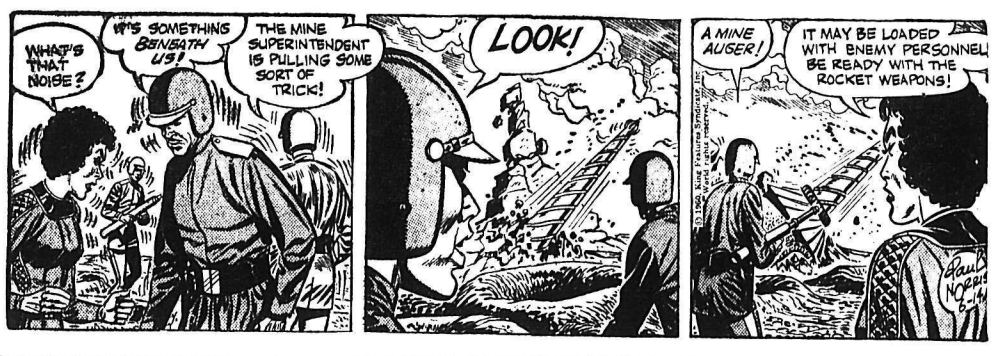

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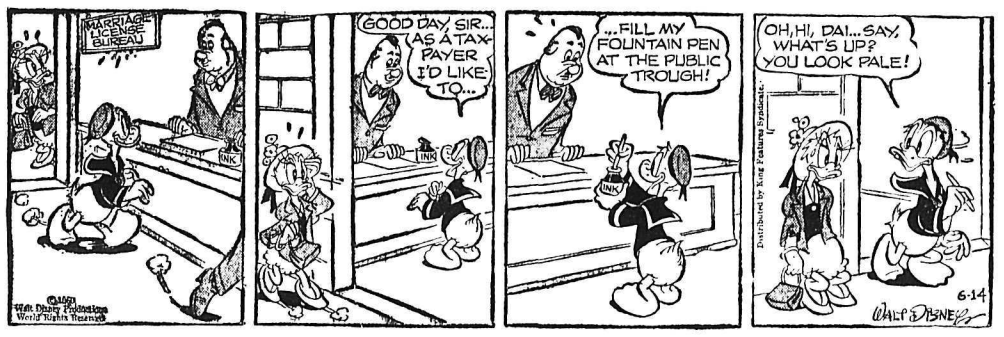
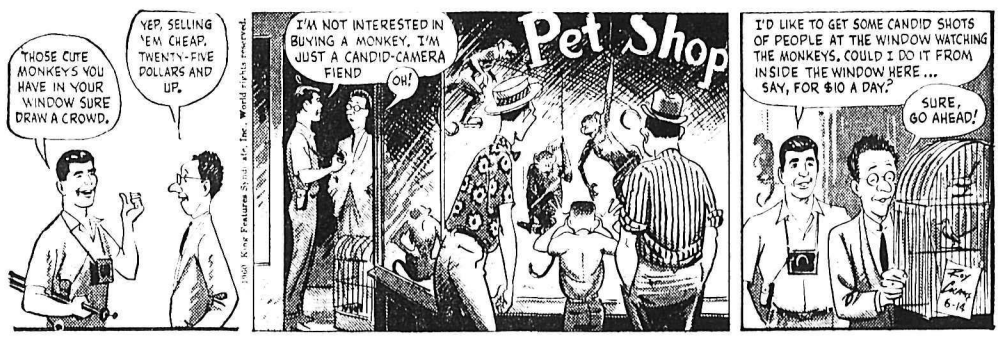


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER



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Bibis Yukon	.10
Boymar	.05½
Broulan	.40
Brunswick	3.55
Buffalo Ank	1.83
Buff Red Lake	.06½
Campbell C	6.25
Campbell R. L.	10.62½
Cassiar	12.62½
Central Patricia	1.08
Chimo	.56
Chromium	4.60
Cons. Discovery	3.10
Cons Halliwell	.46½
Cons Mining & Smelting	19.00
Cons Regcourt	.06
Con Sub	.33
Conwest	3.50
Copper Corp	.16
Craig	5.05
D'Aragon	.23
Donalda	.06
East Malartic	1.41
East Sullivan	1.56
Elder Gold	1.03
Falconbridge	31.87½
Faraday	.75
Frobisher	1.72
Geco	18.00
Geo. Scientific Pros.	.64
Giant Yel.	9.29
Gunnar Gold	7.80
Headway	.30
Hollinger	22.12½
Hudson Bay	49.00
Inspiration	.30½
Int. Nickel	53.87½
Iron Bay	2.80
R J Jowsey	.27½
Kenville	.04½
Kerr Addison	10.62½
Labrador	19.50
Lakeshore	3.90
Leitch	1.50
Lexindin	.02½
Little Long Lac	1.61
Lorado	.35
Macassa	2.60
MacDonald	.18
Mackeno	2.80
Madsen R. L.	.80
Maritime Mining	.80
McLeod	1.00
McMarmac	.05
McKenzie R L	.19
Milliken	.83
Mining Corp.	10.50
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Hosco	.74
New Jason	.05½
New Lund	.15½
Noranda New	36.00
Norgold	.06
Normetals	2.80
North Rankin	.70
Opemiska	6.00
Pickle Crow	.66
Placer Devel	12.87½
Preston E. D.	3.60
Quebec Copper	.12
Quebec Lab	.03
Quebec Metallurgical	.60
Quemont	8.60
Radiore	.56
Rayrock	.53
San Antonio	.90
Sherritt Gordon	2.80
Steep Rock	8.80
Sullivan Con	1.45
Sylvanite	.78
Teck Hughes	1.61
Temagami	.22
Thomp-Lund	.77
Tombill	.42
Torbrit	.26
United Keno	6.30
Upper Canada	1.00
Ventures	22.50
Violamac	1.39
Waite Amulet	6.20
Wiltsey Goglin	.09½
Wright Hargreaves	1.05
Yale	.17
Yellowknife Bear	.97
Young (H.G.) Gold	.62
Yukeno	.03½
OILS	
American Leduc	.07½
Bailey Selburn	5.70
Calgary and Edmonton	16.00
Canadian Devonian	2.40
Duvex	.06
Home A	8.25
Midcon	.38
Nat. Pete	1.75
New Continental	.22
Okalta	.37
Pacific Pete	9.30
Petrol	.61
Ponder	.60
Place Oil	.63
Prov Gas	2.00
Royalite	7.25
Stanwell Oil	.37
Triad	2.25
United Oils	1.19
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	41¼
Algoma Steel	33⅞
Aluminum	31½
Analog	4.85
Argus 2nd pfd.	56½
Atlas St.	21¼
B.A. Oil	27⅜
B.C. Forest	12⅝
B.C. Packers B	14½
B.C. Power A	32¾
Burns A	13½
Canadian Breweries	37⅞
Canadian Canners	13½
Canadian Celanese	20
Can. Cement	28
Can Chem Co	6½
Canaidan Dredge	13⅜
Can. Curtis Wright	1.70
Can Oil	21
Canadian Pacific Rly	25⅜
Can. Packers A	46
Cockshutt	13½
Columbia Cellulose	4
Cons Gas	38¾
Dist. Seagram	29⅛
Dom. Foundries	43
Dom Magnesium	7
Dom. Stores	55
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14⅜
Dom. Textiles	10
Famous Players	19¾
Fanny Farmer	15¾
Ford U.S.	67½
Gatineau	35½
Gen. Steel Wares	10½
Imperial Oil	31⅞
Imp. Tobacco	11⅞
Ind. Acc.	39⅞
Loblaw A	26⅛
Loblaw B	27
Massey Ferguson	9⅞
Molson Brewery	24¾
Mont. Loco	15⅜
Moore Corp.	47⅛
Page Hershey	24⅜
Russ. Industries	10⅛
St. Lawrence Corp.	18¼
Shawinigan	26⅜
Simpsons A	29¾
Southam	21¼
Union Gas of Can	13⅜
United Steel	7¼
Weston George	34½
Woodwards A.	5½

Young Men's Ditty Startles Oxford Tories

OXFORD, England (AP)—Guests at the Conservative party fete sat dumbfounded as two young men blared out their ditty:

"When Eden Bombed that old canal,

"Our hero Mac the Knife,

"Said I'll stick by you Tony,

"And be your friend for life."

Teacups stopped clattering and 600 frozen faces stared at the singers, who obviously were gibing at Prime Minister Macmillan.

The duo went on:

"Our Mac he is a spender,

"He makes the money fly

"He'd have raised the old age penions,

"But the cost was far too high.

"So he spent it all on Cyprus

"And upon the Preston By-pass,

"And on buying Yankee rockets second hand."

Stunned silence greeted the end of the song. The singers, two Oxford students named Dick Andrews and Ivan Zimmer, shouldered their guitars and marched off.

It happened on Saturday. Philip Whitemore, president of the Oxford University Conservative Association, had invited Andrews and Zimmer to perform after hearing them sing at a college celebration.

Whitemore neglected to ask them what they planned to sing. He didn't realize Andrews is a member of a nuclear disarmament organization with unfriendly views toward Macmillan policies. Whitemore apologized on behalf of the association.

Andrews said: "We thought it would be a lark."

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACFIIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00 Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 News
6:30 Sugarfoot *
7:30 Wyatt Earp *
8:00 Rifleman *
8:30 Colt .45 *
9:00 Alcoa Presents *
9:30 Sgt. Bilko
10:00 News
10:15 Election Returns
11:00 Jack Paar Show *
12:00 Decoy
12:30 News
12:35 Hymn and Prayer

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 NBC News *
6:30 Front Page
7:00 Seven League Boots
7:30 How Tall Is a Giant *
9:00 M-Squad *
9:30 Laramie
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Devil Doll"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:45 Song Shop
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 December Bride *
10:00 Love of Life *
10:30 Search For Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light
11:00 Ray Milland Show
11:30 Susie
12:00 Take 4
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 For Better or Worse *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Millionaire *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Matinee
5:30 Time Out For Sports
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos n' Andy
7:00 Dennis O'Keefe *
7:30 Dobie Gillis *
8:00 Tightrope *
8:30 Red Skelton *
9:00 Garry Moore *
10:00 Award Theatre
10:30 Trackdown
11:00 News
11:15 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.07	
Bralorne	4.90	
Cariboo Gold	.80	
Craig	4.95	
Giant Mascot	.22	
Granduc	1.12	
Highland Bell	1.65	
National Ex	.03	
Pend Oreille	2.50	
Quatsino	.23	
Reeves MacDonald	1.75	
Sheep Creek	.86	
Sherritt Gordon	2.75	
Silbak Premier	.30	
Silver Ridge	3.00	
Silver Standard	.24	
Sunshine Lardeau	.10	
Taylor	.14	
Trojan	.09¾	
Utica	.00¾	
Western Exploration	.07	
Western Potash	.05	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.35	
Calgary & Edmonton	12.25	
Charter	.80	
Home	8.00	
Okalta Com	.30	
Royalite	7.00	
Royal Can	.13	
United	1.18	
Vantor	.34	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.15	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.90	
B C Forests	12.37½	
B C Power	32.50	
B C Telephone	45.00	
Canadian Collieries	8.75	
Crown Zeller (Can)	19.00	
MacM & Bloedel Powell	16.12½	
Mid-West Cop.	1.50	
Trans Mtn	9.25	
Westminster Paper	33.75	
Western Plywoods	12.00	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	19.50	
Trans Canada Com	18.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	9.25	
West Coast Unit	75.00	
West Coast Vt	10.75	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	51.50	52.50
Can. Bank of Com.	52.00	53.00
Imp. Bank of Can.	57.00	58.00
Royal Bank of Can.	69.50	70.50
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	6.81	7.40
All Can. Div.	5.31	5.77
Can. Inv. Fund	8.63	9.47
Commonwealth Int.	8.05	8.85
First Oil and Gas	3.38	3.69
Grouped Income	3.55	3.88
Investors Growth	5.85	6.33
Investors Mutual	10.88	11.77
Leverage	6.41	7.04

MR. AMERICA NAMED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lloyd Lerille, 24-year-old New Orleans college student was named "Mr. America" Saturday night at a contest held in conjunction with the national weightlifting championships. The five-foot-six, 180-pound Lerille scored 94 points of a possible 140 to beat 26 other contestants.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Birthday Book
9:15—Stu Davis
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Wheel of Fortune
10:10—Interlude
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—News
11:05—Story Parade
11:15—Musicale
11:20—Here's Health
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—C.A.R.S. Talk
12:00—Musicale
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Musicale
1:55—News and Road Report
2:00—Pacific Express
2:30—Vacation Time
3:30—Music About Nature
4:00 Vacation Time
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Halifax Theatre
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00—Leicester Square
8:30—Paradox of Plenty
9:00—The Montreal Bach Choir
9:30—Business Barometer
10:00—News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1960

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—House of Horton
11:15—Off the Record
12:15—News, Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00 Pacific Express
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Strings 'n Things
4:00—Postmark U.K.
4:30—Tempo
6:30—Who's The Composer?
7:00—News
7:30—Intro. to Wednesday Night
7:40—Asia and Western Thought
8:30—Alfred Deller Consort
9:30—Profile of H. G. Wells
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Boats and Boating
10:30—Recital
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

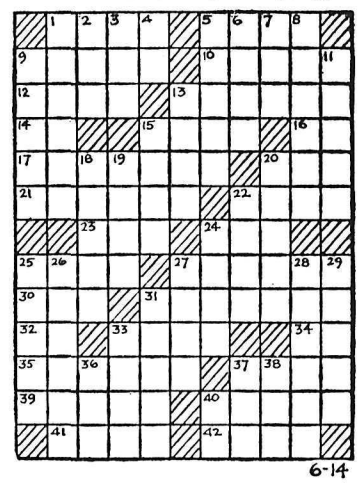
1. Fuel
5. Hit (slang)
9. Chiang Kai-shek's country
10. God of day
12. Stop
13. Spire ornament
14. Indefinite article
15. Lion's hair
16. Southern state (abbr.)
17. Stage hangings
20. Crowd
21. Breed of sheep
22. Foreman
23. African antelope
24. Forbid
25. Slipper
27. Vegetable
30. Camp bed
31. Quarry machinery
32. Gold (her.)
33. Measure
34. Natrium (abbr.)
35. Monks
37. Gasp
39. Coerce
40. Misrepresent
41. Donna ——, actress
42. Hooters

DOWN

1. Opportunity
2. Lubricate
3. Insect
4. Music note
5. Glossy
6. Solitary
7. Swiss canton
8. Tropical fruits
9. An abyss
11. Bangs
13. Game of chance
15. Bill of fare
18. Disease of rye
19. Baseball team
20. Book of Old Testament
22. Barn inhabitants
24. A set-to
25. Jeer
26. Fear
27. —— and cons
28. Davis Cup sport
29. Harangue
31. Removed, as the center
33. Confront
36. Anger
37. Church seat
38. Entire
40. Fellow (slang)

STAR PLACE
TORE AARON
EMCEE DEMUR
EM DAD SERE
PIP RIB DEY
LEAN PILI
ESSEN GEARS
TWIT ANOA
ULU PUG SAL
CARA GOB SI
AMARA ALATE
AGABA OVEN
SERBS WART

Yesterday's Answer



6-14

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

'UPT JOUUOY UD AEWO MDWOZ ELZ MDTU WAEL LOWOY UD AEWO MDWOZ EU EMM—UOLLFTDL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WAS SO GOOD HE WOULD POUR ROSE WATER ON A TOAD.—JERROLD.

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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

BEAUCHAMP — To Mr. and Mrs. David Beauchamp of Winlaw, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 13, a daughter.

POSTNIKOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Postnikoff of Shoreacres, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 13, a son.

HELP WANTED

Have YOU a Plan for Your Future?

Be a man with a plan, join one of the Canadian Army's crack infantry regiments today. Applications are again being accepted for enrolment in:

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

If you can meet the high enrolment standards, here is your chance for an excellent career with a good future . . . a life of challenge, travel and adventure and an interesting and healthy man's job.

Enquire at:
THE HUME HOTEL,
NELSON, B. C.
Between 5 to 8 p.m.
on Wed. June 15, 1960

Or Write

VERNON MILITARY CAMP,
Vernon, B. C., for further Information.

SALESMAN FULL OR PART time. No experience necessary. We train you free. If qualified promotion within four weeks to crew or branch manager. Union-Peters Ltd., Trail.

ATTENTION NELSON RESIDENTS — Any one interested in Accordion Instruction contact us at Box 134 Riondel. We will call on you. Scanlands Studios.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

CLEAN, RELIABLE PERSON for light housekeeping Tues. to Fri. starting June 28th, willing to take 2 boys, ages 8 and 10, to park on warm afternoons. Some cooking required. Lunch in or out. Sleep out. Fairview. Phone Mrs. Allen, 1870 days, 1345-R after 6 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK WANTED: EXPERIENCED heavy duty diesel and auto mechanic wants reliable job with insurance benefits etc. Can supply references. 810 6th Ave., Kimberley, B.C.

PRECISION GRINDING, CIRCULAR Saws, Scissors, Pinking shears. Hipperson's, Nelson, Ph. 497.

WORK WANTED: EXPERIENCED cat operator and general mechanic wants reliable job with insurance benefits, etc. Can supply references. 810 6th Ave., Kimberley, B.C.

PHONE 1752-L-3 FOR CONCRETE work, sidewalks, steps, floors, retaining walls, patio floors Remember 1752-L-3.

SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE? FOR prompt cleaning service low rates Phone 161-L-1

WORK WANTED: EXPERIENCED logger will take any job. 15 yrs. experience. Insurance benefits, etc. References if necessary. 810 6th Ave., Kimberley, B.C.

CHESTERFIELD RUG CLEANing. Dutch Cleaning Service — Phone 2190.

OFFICE, STORE CLEANING Dutch Cleaning Service Ph 2190

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF electrical appliances Vacuum cleaner and polisher armatures rewound $8 each Repairs to automatic washers a specialty Columbia Electrocentre, 1180 Bay Ave., Trail Ph 2538

Furnace, Major Appliances, Etc. Tune-Ups and Repairs, Phone 2333 D McCUAIG SERVICE—NELSON

NELSON REFRIGERATION Commercial Refrigeration Service 205 High St Phone 1917

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
1015 Eighth St. Nelson Ph. 144-R

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

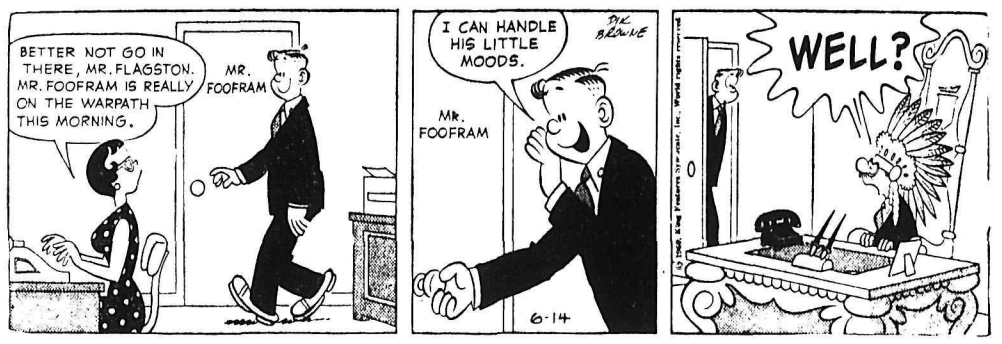
G. W. BAERG, B.C.L.S.
373 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 1118 Res. 2315

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor — Phone 5342
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM 312 INNES, fluffy grey spayed year-old kitten with green eyes. Ph. 793-X evenings.

HANDLOIS



PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION OF TIMBER
SALE X79982

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 A.M. (Local Time) on Monday, July 4th, 1960, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C. the Licence X79932, to cut 161,000 cubic feet of spruce, balsam, larch and trees of other species on an area situated Sullivan Creek, Kootenay District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is 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 District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ARTHUR MATHIAS HAM,
formerly of Silverton, B.C.,
DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 624 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., before the 22nd day of July, 1960, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY EXECUTOR,
BY GARLAND, GANSNER AND ARLIDGE,
ITS SOLICITORS.

ESTATE OF
THOMAS CLIFFORD BURNS,
DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that on the 5th day of March, 1960 Thomas G. C. Fox, Official Administrator, County of Kootenay-Nelson, A Corporation Sole, was duly appointed to administer the estate of the late Thomas Clifford Burns who died at Nelson on the 5th day of March, 1960.

DATED this 13th day of June, A.D. 1960.

FERGUSON & FERGUSON
Solicitors for the
Official Administrator.

ESTATE OF CECIL ANDREWS,
DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that on the 6th day of June, 1960 Thomas George Charles Fox, Official Administrator, County of Kootenay-Nelson, A Corporation Sole, was duly appointed to administer the estate of the late Cecil Andrews, who died at Nelson, B.C. on the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1959.

DATED this 13th day of June, A.D. 1960.

FERGUSON & FERGUSON
Solicitors for the
Official Administrator.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

.300 WEATHERBY AND .338 MAGnum rifles. Imports from Liege, Belgium. .303 BR Jungle Carbines, new and used. .3006 and .303 Army ammo mfg. by Winchester $2.50 box of 20. Reloading supplies. Gunsmith. Norm's Sport Shop, 171 Baker. Ph. 385.

FOR SALE: 1 SOFT FREEZE machine 1 deep freeze open display; 1 produce case; island shelving; scales, meat block. Priced low. Box 286, Fruitvale. Phone 3722.

LEAN GRAIN FED PORK FOR sale—whole or half 28c a whole side 30c lb cut and wrapped Ready for the freezer Newdan Farm, Box 570, Creston, B.C. Ph FL6-2435 We deliver

AUTOMATIC OIL FLOOR FURnace with 115 gallon tank. All necessary equipment. Practically new condition. Greatly reduced price. Phone 1989-R.

3 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, $25. 1 gas heater, like new, $15; 1 Duo-Therm oil heater with thermostat, $35. Phone 1750-Y.

FOR SALE — 120 BASE ACcordion, 1 oil cook stove; 1 oil heater. Westinghouse electric oven. Phone 1421-Y.

16 FT. RUNABOUT, 25 H.P.P ELectric start Evinrude, RCA car radio, small stove. Phone 1287-L.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE in good condition. Phone 588-R after 6.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St

115 - VOLT GENERATOR, A.C. North Shore Service. Phone 1841.

USED OAK DESK. EXCELLENT condition. $49.00. Phone 200.

DELUXE 9 PCE. DINING ROOM suite. Phone 2212-R.

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD EFfects. Phone 1910.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

KITTENS WOULD LIKE A GOOD home. Phone 217-L.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Tired? Run Down?

Sure Cure!

If you are tired of not having a car, or of driving a car you can't depend on—

Run Down . . .

Look at these dependable used cars at Parkview Motors

'56 MONARCH
All Powered. Very Good Condition. New Rubber. Radio.
$1995

'54 Oldsmobile
Rocket. Automatic. Radio and Heater.
$995

'53 Buick
New Condition.
$950

'56 Ford ½-Ton Pickup
New Motor.
$1295

'56 Ford Sedan Delivery
$895

Parkview MOTORS LTD.
323 Nelson Avenue,
Phone 1454

NEW CAR GUARANTEE 90 DAYS or 4000 miles. New pep for your old car with an "ALLSTATE" Reconditioned Engine. Guaranteed trade-in allowance regardless of condition. No crate deposit needed. Fast shipping service from factory. Installed in your car for as little as $16 down, $11 monthly. Simpsons-Sears Ltd., 556 Baker St., Nelson. Ph. 1490.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE SERvice English and Canadian used car parts. '56 GMC ½ T. Pickup parts and '53 Ford parts. Phone 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

1958 INTERNATIONAL TD-91 CAT. mounted with winch, coupler, canopy and angle blade. Used 1800 hours. Like new. $12,000. Can be financed. N. Schiller, Balfour, Ph. 251.

WE ARE WRECKING '57 CHEV sedan, '57 Plymouth, Con '55 Merc ½ ton, '54 DeSoto, 49 to 53 Fords, Chevs, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Studebakers. Trail Auto Wreckers. Phone 2441

'52 CHEV. HARDTOP AUTOmatic. A1 cond. one owner. W-W-R. 2-tone, like new. Reasonable price. Phone 686 12-2 p.m. 5-7 p.m. (Bud).

1956 CHEV V-8, DELUXE MODEL, whitewalls, 2-tone, low mileage. Immaculate. $1495. Phone 314-R, Trail.

FOR SALE 1948 PONTIAC, GOOD mechanical condition, good tires, needs some body work Phone 462-L-2

1955 MONARCH FOR SALE cheap. Needs some body work Ph. 171, Shorty's Repair Shop.

SOUTH NELSON BODY WORKS Top quality workmanship Phone 2324. 49 Ymir Road

'53 WILLYS 2-DOOR — LIKE new, radio, overdrive, $500. See at back of Royal Hotel, Rm. 29.

FOR SALE — 1947 PONTIAC, excellent condition, $45. Apply 1204 Josephine St.

1951 AUSTIN A-40. FAIR SHAPE. Good rubber. Apply Clarkson Motors.

FOR SALE: 1951 AUSTIN PANEL. Running, no licence. $50. Phone 1362-Y. 517 Observatory.

'57 PONTIAC STATION WAGON—Apply at 2 Store R.R. No. 1, 6 mile. Phone 1670-R-2.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars. McElroy Motors Ltd

'56 OLDSMOBILEE 88, $1800. Phone 417-X.

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With 125 H.P. Diesel Power Unit and Extras.

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SMALL 2 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Phone 896-R.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE. PHONE 562-L evenings, 6-7.

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THREE BEDROOM HOME — Close to Fairview Safeway. Living room 27 by 14 ft. Nicely decorated throughout. $3000 down. $7,900 full price. Phone 1222-L.

3 B.R. FULLY MODERN HOME in the country, just 6 miles from Nelson. Full basement with summer kitchen, own water system. Lots of garden space and fruit trees. Phone 751-R-3.

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ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM HOUSE on 3 acres. Small down payment, easy terms. Paul Markoff, S'ocan Park.

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GALE BUCCANEER OUTboards, now 25 h.p. reduced from $561 to $451; 35 h.p. electric start brand new, reduced from $713 to $598. Low down payment, balance on Peebles Motors purchase plan. Ph. 1090, Peebles Motors.

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NEW 15' FIBRE GLASS RUNAbout Must be sold Best offer Norm's Gun Shop, 171 Baker St

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3 ROOM CLEAN, QUIET, FURNished apartment for a young couple. Apply Box 9784 Daily News.

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PERSONAL

LOCAL GENT, 30, NON-DRINKer, desires correspondence with lady for movies and outings. Children no object. Please enclose snap and phone number. Object matrimony. Apply Box 173 Daily News.

Bishop Scores Shootings In South Africa

VEREENIGING, South Africa (Reuters)—Dr. Ambrose Reeves, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg said in a memorandum Monday, that South African police deliberately fired into the backs of a fleeing crowd at Sharpeville on March 21.

The memorandum from the bishop, who now is in Britain, was read at an inquiry here into the shootings, in which some 70 Negroes were killed.

Reeves described the shootings as "punitive" and not in self-defence as South African officials claimed.

Police opened fire after a crowd gathered outside the Sharpeville police station to protest against having to carry government passes.

Reeves left South Africa at the beginning of April, stating he had been warned that he might be arrested if he remained in the country.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market took a beating Monday.

On index, industrials gained .13 at 500.38, while golds were off .88 at 77.45—a new low for 1959-60—base metals were off .91 at 155.74, and western oils dropped .40 at 85.71.

Most groups were trading lower among industrials and it was the individual winners that helped to boost the index.

Canada Packers A gained Stores went ahead 1⅝ at 55 and Famous Players was up ¾ at 19¾.

Papers showed a few plus signs. Abitibi and Bathurst B gained ½ at 41¼ and 31½, and MacMillan, Bloedel went ahead ¼ at 16¼, while Great Lakes, St. Lawrence and Price Brothers all lost ⅛ at 41½, 18¼ and 42⅜.

Most utilities were under pressure. Bell Phone and Calgary Power dropped ⅝ at 45¼ and 18⅛, and International Utilities was off ¼ at 35¼.

Noranda set the pace among mines with a drop of ¾ at 36, with Hollinger and Ventures both down ½ at 22⅛ and 22½.

International Nickel gained ⅜ at 53⅞ while, among senior uraniums, Algom lost ½ at 10, enison lost 20 cents at $8.95 and Gunnar gained five cents at $7.80.

Canadian Superior led western oils lower with a 30-cent drop at $9.55, with Hudson's Bay off ⅛ at 10⅛. Home B went ahead 15 cents at $7.70.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges closed Monday unchanged to fractionally higher. Trading was light.

Closing averages showed banks up .032 at 55.42, utilities unchanged at 140.6, industrials unchanged at 285.6, combined up 0.1 at 237.3, papers up 1.7 at 453.5 and golds up 0.49 at 70.94.

Imperial Bank, up 2¼ at 57¾, led winners. Dominion Stores gained 2 at 55, Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien added 1 at 108 and Molson A rose ¾ at 24¾.

Bank of Nova Scotia, selling ex-rights, led losers with a drop of 4⅝ at 59¼. Bleding Corticelli fell 3 to 12, International Paper lost 2½ at 104, Lowney slipped 1 at 25 and Canadian Vickers declined ¾ at 14.

Western oils showed 10 - cent losses in Bailey Selburn at $5.65, Cent Del Rio at $4.80, Home Oil B at $7.50 and Canadian Husky at $5.50 while Pacific Petroleums gained 10 cents at $9.20.

In mines, International Nickel was up ½ at 54, Noranda down ½ at 36 and Porcupine off ½ at 24½.

Of the 211 issues traded, 44 advanced, 74 declined and 93 were unchanged. Industrial volume was 97,600 shares, mines and oils 213,300 shares.

NEW YORK (CP)—The stock market turned irregular Monday after last week's strong advance. The Dow Jones industrial average added .97 to 655.85 and The Associated Press index added .30 to 224.80.

Nickel Plate lost ½ and Norfolk and Western ⅜ on the day's main business development—that the two eastern U.S. railroads will merge, subject to stockholder and federal approval.

Chemicals received some attention. Allied Chemical added 1, Dupont 3½, Eastman Kodak lost 2 and Union Carbide 1.

International Nickel added ½ in the Canadian list. Losers included Aluminium Ltd., Dome Mines, Walker - Gooderham and Distillers-Seagrams.

Canadian issues were generally uncharged on the American exchange, but Canadian Marconi, Fargo Oil and Scurry - Rainbow Oil eased.

Tax Administration Said Honest But Old-Fashioned

By GERRY FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Canada's federal tax administration was praised Sunday as honest, intelligent and humane, but details of the tax law itself were called "somewhat archaic."

W. G. Leonard, professor of commerce at Queen's University, told the Canadian Association of School of Commerce and Business Administration that the tax law lays down rigid formulas in petty details.

The language of the statute as interpreted by the courts is much less reasonable and much less humane than its day-to-day administration and interpretation of the tax assessor.

One important defect in the taxation law "is the lack of a clear cut co-ordination of the corporate income tax with the individual income tax."

CAN TAX TWO WAYS

Professor Leonard said a corporation should either be regarded as a separate person and taxed as an individual or it should be taxed as an association of individual shareholders.

"Corporation taxes should be fully integrated with taxation of the individuals who own shares in the corporation."

Until it is decided which of these two theories is to be applied, no logical or efficient system of taxation is possible.

Professor Leonard said tax on income is the most equitable that can be devised, and allows for precise adjustment. Real estate taxes, sales taxes, and provincial charges on revenue from the public domain were important sources of government income and "none of these taxes has any direct relationship with the size of yearly incomes of individual taxpayers."

WHICH IS BEST?

He said there are two theories as to whether an evident tax, such as income tax, is superior to disguised taxes, such as those on sales.

One theory is that, in a democracy, taxing should be plain and open and readily understandable so that discussion among voters may be full and frank and citizens shall understand the clear - cut relationship between government spending and taxation.

On the other hand, it has been urged that the art of taxation is like that of plucking a goose. The aim is to obtain a maxium of feathers with a minimum of squawking.

William L. Morton of the University of Manitoba told the Canadian Historical Society that "the relevance of Canadian history lies in the morally defensible character of Canadian purpose in maintaining a northern nation in independence and vigor."

The northern economy has never been self sufficient, he said, but destiny did not lay to the south. An exchange with the south was necessary but Canada possesses in its scientists and it the capabilities in research to fathom the deep secrets of the north.

The northern outlook in Canadian arts and letters were reflected in a tendency to the heroic and the epic.

There was a richness of satire in Canadian literature that resulted from northern life being moral or puritanical—"being so harsh that life can allow little laxity in convention."

Finally, the northern character of Canadian life was maintained by a factory of deliberate choice and natural selection.

As the American frontier has always been open to Canadians, Canadians have always been free to become Americans. Rewards were greater in the United States, and those who stayed accepted a harder life.

"The result is that Canadians to an extraordinary degree are Canadians by choice. In consequence Canadians become generation by generation more and more a northern people."

Both groups met here in conjunction with the Conference of Learned Societies.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

City Gas and Electric Corp. Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1959, $15,215; 8 mos. ended Nov. 30: 1958, $35,618.

Tip Top Tailors Ltd., year ended Jan. 31: 1960, $56,282; 1959, $39,718.

MOUNTAIN PASS

The Rogers Pass through the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia is named for Major A.B. Rogers, who explored it in 1881.

PEEBLES

SIMCA THE CAR WITH parisian STYLE

Join Peebles' Simca Try-Out Contest. 1st Award $200 Credit, 2nd Award $100 Credit, 3rd Award $50 Credit towards purchase of New Simca. Phone 1090 for appointment.

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Dear Old Dad

(well . . . he might not be so old)

But On

FATHER'S DAY

. . . treat him royally

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with 6 Super Fine Blades $2.95

HE'LL APPRECIATE IT

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Doctors Hear Address On Cancer Research

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HONEY HARBOUR, Ont. (CP) Experiments in the use of artificially-produced hormones as a cancer - control agent were outlined Monday by Dr. Gregory Pincus of the Worcester Foundation for experimental biology.

The New England scientist addressed more than 200 doctors attending the fourth Canadian Cancer Research Conference. The opening day of the four-day forum was devoted to a review of bio - chemistry in cancer research.

Dr. Pincus suggested that perhaps one of the solutions to cancer control lies in the use of hormones as a preventive. Hormones are a kind of internal secretion that pass into the blood and stimulate certain organs to action.

He said his research led him to ask what would happen to the incidence of cancer in individuals in whom "a youthful hormonal milieu might be indefinitely maintained."

USE TWO HORMONES

To find a solution, an experiment had been carried out with a group of young women. During the last five years, the subjects were administered a balanced ration of two hormones, estrogen and progestin.

"Although it is too early to denominate our findings as significant, we have thus far not seen a single case of breast cancer and the one instance of cancer of the cervix probably antedated treatment and in any event represents 1-25th of the expected incidence," Dr. Pincus said.

Dr. Pincus said Hornones profoundly affect the course of tumor growth and development. The levels of such hormones in humans varies in time—"in certain youthful individuals one finds patterns ordinarily observed in elderly persons and in some older individuals, youthful patterns may supervene."

MAY CAUSE CANCER

Hormones, therefore, may prepare the cells for cancer either by constant stimulation of tissue during long periods or by quantitative diminution in advancing age.

Tuesday, the conference will discuss cell behaviour. Viruses will be discussed Wednesday.

Most of Thursday will be taken up with a symposium on VLB—a compound with the tongue-twisting name Vincaleukoblastine.

VLB is made from dried leaves of the variety of the periwinkle plant found in Jamaica, which the natives brew into a tea to combat diabetes.

"We were looking for an effect on diabetes, but the animals we inject got an infection of the bone marrow and died," Dr. Noble said.

They found VLB had destroyed the white blood cells and killed the bone marrow.

TRIED IT ON LEUKEMIA

This led to experiments on leukemia, the over-production of white blood cells.

In the last year VLB has been tried on about 200 humans dying of cancer for whom everything had been tried.

"But you can't say it is a form of treatment. It is very toxic in that it knocks out the bone marrow. It does make tumors smaller, Dr. Noble said.

No safe, certain dosage has been worked out for VLB in humans and when doses are discontinued the tumors grow again.

Incidentally, Dr. Noble said, experiments fail to show any results against diabetes.

DIVIDENDS

Algonquin Building Credits Ltd. 15 cents, June 28, record June 20.

Aro Equipment Corp., 25 cents, July 15, record July 1.

Bank of Nova Scotia, 55 cents, Aug. 1, record June 30.

Dominion Insurance Corp., $1, July 2, record June 20.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company Ltd., 75 cents, Sept. 12, record Aug. 12.

Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd., 7½ cents, July 4, record June 17.

A. V. Roe, Canada, Ltd., pfd. $1.43¾, July 2, record June 17.

Steel Company of Canada, Ltd. 60 cents, Aug. 1, record July 4.

Wool Combing Corp. of Canada, Ltd., 15 cents, July 15, record June 30.

Montreal Man To Head Chemical Institute

OTTAWA (CP) — Wilfred N. Hall, 51, of Montreal was elected president of the Chemical Institute of Canada Monday.

Mr. Hall, president of Dominion Tar and Chemical Company, succeeds Dr. E. Gordon Young of Halifax.

Mr. Hall's election was one of the first items of business at the three - day Canadian Chemical Conference and Exhibition opened here.

News of the Day

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So simple — no guessing — the fully automatic Yashica Movie Camera — $69.95 with pistol grip
CUSTOM CAMERAS, 391 Baker St.

English China Breakfast Sets. Choice of color. 20 pce. set $6.75.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
PHONE 1560

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Helen Saliken of Thrums, who passed away June 14, 1955.

Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Tina Nevokshonoff and Family

Sask. Education And Hospital Acts Upheld

OTTAWA (CP)—The validity of the Saskatchewan Education and Hospitalization Tax Act was upheld Monday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Cairns Construction Limited, Regina, had appealed to the court against a judgment of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal ruling that the act is constitutional.

The company had argued that the act is not within the legislative jurisdiction of the province because it imposes an indirect tax, a field of legislation reserved exclusively for the federal Parliament.

Papers Claim Police Hiding Casualty Toll

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Local newspapers have accused South African authorities of concealing the full casualty toll from last week's clash between police and 400 Negro demonstrators in Pondoland.

The papers claimed police shot 29 Negroes to death and wounded 50 in the restive native reserve bordering Cape Province and Natal. Reporters said they had trouble getting into the area and that whites living there had been told by authorities to keep their mouths shut.

The justice ministry has reported that only six were killed and claimed police fired in self-defence. It blamed the outlawed African National Congress for the trouble.

U.S. Judge To Campaign For Segregation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Justice Jim Johnson of the Arkansas Supreme Court has called *racial integration a greater* crime than rape and murder and pledged to campaign for a state constitutional amendment to shut schools faced with race-mixing.

Johnson, in an Arkansas Gazette interview Sunday, said he will campaign for the proposed amendment despite a request by the Arkansas Bar Association that the Supreme Court prevent his doing so.

The bar association last week asked the court to adopt an American Bar Association canon which sets out that judges should avoid making political speeches.

Johnson said no code can keep a judge from speaking out on the issues of the day. "I am opposed to rape and murder," he said, "and would speak out against them. And the greatest crime—even beyond those — is integration."

Delegates Walk Out of Labor Conference

GENEVA (Reuters) — Delegates and observers from about 25 African and Asian countries walked out of the international labor conference Monday as South Africa's labor secretary J. F. Hannah rose to speak.

The worker delegates of Canada, New Zealand and Australia and both the government and worker delegates of the West Indies federation also walked out of the conference.

Among other delegates who walked out were the worker delegates of Pakistan and India and the delegations of the United Arab Republic, Morocco and Tunisia.

Four Million Enroll For Schooling

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 4,000,000 Canadians were enrolled full-time in school, college or university during the academic year just ended, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

This was an increase of nearly five per cent over the previous year's enrolment although the rate of population increase during the period was between two and three per cent.

About $1,524,400,000 was spent on formal education and vocational training compared with expenditures of $1,329,000,000 in the 1959 school year and $1,195,600,000 in 1958.

UP, UP, UP HE GOES! Daring young tightrope walker with the Wenatchee Y Shrine Circus starts the climb up the inclined cable during one of the acts which will be seen in Nelson June 17 and 18 when the local Shrine Club sponsors the circus' appearance here.

Adventurers Make History Crossing Central America

NEW YORK (CP)—A Canadian adventurer believed for a time to be missing is reported to have successfully made, with an Australian companion, the first overland crossing between North and South America through Central America's almost impenetrable swamps and jungle.

On Saturday the Telegram in Toronto said the two, who had set out from the Canadian city last October expecting to reach Bogota, the capital of Colombia, in mid-May had not been heard of since April 13.

But on Saturday night the National Broadcasting Company here carried a tape - recorded interview by Ben Grauer of the NBC network with 27-year-old Richard Bevir and Terry Whitfield, the Australian, which indicated they were safe at Palo de las Letras, on the Panama-Colombian border. That was on May 18.

At that point, Grauer said, the two had completed their crossing of the wilderness of Darien, which stretches almost 200 miles from Chepo, Panama, to the Colombian border.

At one stage, they reported in the interview, they had spent 13 days crossing 5½ miles of "pure mud."

Cable Breaks Apparently Not Deliberate

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials said Sunday night there was nothing to indicate that transatlantic cable breaks earlier this year were deliberate or that any attempt is being made to tap the wries.

In London, the Sunday Times said Canadian intelligence suspected Russian trawlers fishing off Newfoundland of trying to tap the cables.

A British post office spokesman said that, although a large number of telephone and telegraph cables linking Britain and North America were cut simultaneously, he could not say "whether there is anything sinister in that."

It was stated here that trawlers, including Russian, German and Portuguese vessels, have been fishing in deeper waters in recent years with gear that goes deeper, sometimes fouling cables.

Generally, the increase in cable interruptions was noticeable on the older cables, not buried as deeply in the seabed as the newer ones

B.C. Mining Property Tax Act Invalid

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday that the B. C. Mineral Property Taxation Act is invalid.

The court declared the legislation unconstitutional in granting an appeal by Texada Mines Limited of Vancouver against a B. C. Appeal Court decision declaring the legislation valid.

The B. C. Appeal Court had reversed a judgment by Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan of the B. C. Supreme Court holding the legislation invalid because it imposed an indirect tax, a field reserved for the *federal Parliament.*

The act was passed by the B. C. legislature in March, 1957. It gave the cabinet power to designate mineral-producing areas and to determine minerals to be taxed at a rate of eight per cent of their assessed value.

Movie Writers Set To Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The clack of typewriters was resuming in writers' offices at movie studios Monday following settlement of a 22-week strike.

Screen-writer members of the Writers Guild of America, West, voted almost unanimously Sunday night to accept the latest offer of major theatrical film producers.

Guild members are still on strike, however, against television film producers.

Benefits for the 500 writers under the new 42-month contract include:

1. A 10-per-cent pay increase for the first two years. Starting pay has been $350 a week.

2. A health and welfare fund into which producers will pay $600,000. They also will contribute an amount equal to five per cent of a writer's salary, up to a maximum of $100,000 a picture, toward the writers' first health, welfare and pension plans.

3. Two per cent of the producers' receipts from exhibition on free television of movies made in the next six years.

TV writers, meanwhile, are demanding a share of profits from foreign sales.

GIANT AIR EXPLOSION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department said Sunday it plans to explode 500 pounds of dynamite 24 miles above southern new Mexico next spring. The balloon-launched experiment or series of experiments, called project Banshee, will permit studies of the effects of chemical explosions at high altitudes.

Mature Elvis Emerges From Army Training

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It may come as a shock to the malted milk set, but army life has made a philosopher out of Elvis Presley.

Elvis, in a word, has matured. Where two years ago he talked solely about women, now he talks about them only half the time.

Such weighty topics as the Third World War, the recent collapse of the summit conference, religion.

About Nikita Khrushchev:

"He's a bully. No different than a common street bully. As long as you act scared in front of him, he'll keep smacking you. The minute you stand up and fight him, he'll back away from you just like any other bully. They're all basically cowards."

HEARTENING NEWS

Elvis gives some heartening news about American forces in Berlin.

"Those guys over there are trained — and rugged. I bet I spent six months of every year in the field — in the worst kind of weather.

"If the weather is nice, that's when they let up on you a little bit and let you relax around the barracks or shoot pool. But the minute it gets nasty — and that's about every other day — you're in that field."

Elvis plans to confine himself pretty much to movies, records and concerts. He's going to concentrate on his acting — but no drama schools. Producer Hal Wallis, who signed Elvis to a movie contract before he became famous, comments:

"When I first saw him on a television show, I thought he had kind of an animal sex appeal — I still do. He's a natural actor. Drama lessons would just make him artificial."

ACCIDENTS CLAIM TOT

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP)—A baby being rushed to a hospital in a police car was killed Sunday when the car smashed into a concrete abutment. Police said the tot had been injured seriously in a previous accident and a patrolman, John Calan, 29, of the Ramapo police department, was bringing her to hospital when his car went out of control.

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Combines Report Gives Advice To Automobile Insurance Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal combines report gave strongly-worded advice Monday to one sector of Canada's automobile insurance business to abandon its system of compulsory uniformity in insurance premium rates.

The report by the restrictive trade practices commission said there is a "distinct possibility" that this practice may be a breach of the combines law.

Justice Minister Fulton, in making the report public, gave no indication of any immediate legal action.

But he said that the relationship of "certain practices" to the anti-combines law will be reviewed again after the insurance companies have had time to consider their position.

The commission also advised rate-setting associations to consider ending the practice of setting fixed rates of commission for insurance agents of member companies.

The bulky commission report, signed by chairman C. Rhodes Smith and A. S. Whiteley, is based on an extended inquiry by the justice department's combines branch. The inquiry, which ended two years ago, made a detailed study of the auto insurance business in the 1950-52 period. It dealt mainly with the activities of so-called "boards" which fixed minimum premium rates for their member companies in various areas of Canada.

Named in the report were: Canadian Underwriters' Association, which established rates for member companies in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces; Western Canada Insurance Underwriters' Association, which set member company rates in the three Prairie provinces; and the British Columbia Underwriters' Association.

The commission report said that although the share of member companies in the country's insurance business had dropped *from 49 per cent in 1950-52* to 37.8 per cent in 1957, their actions had had "a substantial effect on the degree of competition in the automobile insurance business."

It indicated that one reason for the influence of rates set by the boards was the existence of "conferences" of other insurance companies operating in Ontario and Quebec, in the Prairie provinces and in B.C.

COLLABORATION EXISTS

The report said that while these conferences recommended —but did not endorce—premium rates for their members, there were varying degrees of collaboration across Canada between the board and conference organizations.

Each organization knew of rate changes to be made by the other, and conference rates "were generally set as a result of conscious price leadership by the board organizations . . ."

The commission's report made no recommendations for new legislation to deal with the situation. It said this field is entirely within the jurisdiction of provincial governments.

FEW PROVINCIAL LAWS

But it indicated that provincial laws on the subject are scanty. Only Nova Scotia had legislation in that field.

The combines commission did not completely oppose the existence of rating bureaus to do statistical research on auto insurance risks and costs so that premiums could be set at levels adequate to guarantee a company's solvency.

But it said there is no good reason why a company with lower losses or higher efficiency than the industry as a whole should not deviate from rates suggested by a rating bureau.

Dealing with rate-fixing by the three boards in 1950 - 52, the report said it would appear that these rates "ruled the market in the Atlantic provinces, were of preponderant influence in British Columbia and Ontario, and of lesser importance in Alberta and Manitoba."

"In Saskatchewan and Quebec there was a substantial degree of rate competition."

In the Atlantic provinces during that period, board rates applied to more than 90 per cent of insurance sold in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and to more than 95 per cent in Prince Edward Island.

It said that the boards could not set unreasonably high prem*ium rates. Competition from non*member companies was a deterrent to this.

". . . However, it must be remembered that board rates are still mandatory for board members, and no doubt still have some influence on conference rates and on the rates charged by some independent companies."

Barkerville Strives To Recover Lost Gold Dust

BARKERVILLE, B.C. (CP) — It's a far cry from the excitement that made this Cariboo town quiver with excitement 100 years ago, but there's a tense battle with the elements going on today to recover $30,000 in lost dust.

Workers are battling 24 hours a day to reclaim a floating washing plant that sank last fall, carrying gold dust worth $30,000 down 40 feet to the bottom of Williams Creek.

The battle is adding a real-life aura to the restoration efforts being made to turn Barkerville, a central boom town in British Columbia's Cariboo gold rush days, into a tourist-attracting replica of the town it once was.

Kumhila Dredging and Exploration Company, a United States *firm, is central figure in the drama* which pits its employees against chance and the elements.

They thought they had it beaten Saturday when salvagers saw some of the gold dust glinting through the waters, but a spring freshette inundated the area where they were working and they had to start again.

The opening skirmish in the salvage battle also was won by the elements.

A sub-zero winter halted all work for six months and the spring runoff raised the water level.

Kumhila's washing plant sank while scouring for gold in the bed of once-rich Williams Creek.

For 24 hours a day without letup, a dragline dumped gravel and gold from the pond bottom into a hopper on the floating plant.

Iron bars known as the "grizzly" allowed fine material to filter through the hopper to the sluice box, where the heavy gold was captured by riffles while lighter *gravel was washed off and dis*carded as tailings.

Somehow, on a night shift last fall, a big boulder landed in the hopper and obstructed it.

The hopper filled up as the dragline kept dumping, and one end of the floating plant went deeper in the pond.

A manhole was open on a pontoon. Suddenly, the big float filled with water and the whole steel plant went to the bottom.

Company officials figured the gold loss at about $30,000 because the accident happened just before clean-up, when everything stops so accumulated gold can be collected.

The salvage work was taken up a month ago.

Tremors Still Plague Valdivia

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Earth tremors continued to plague quake - battered Valdivia, in southern Chile, during the weekend.

Six earth shocks were reported Sunday. The strongest, late in the afternoon, demolished several houses already damaged by earlier quakes.

Torrential rains and high winds forced suspension of evacuation from Valdivia of women and children, being removed because of the danger of floods. Normal outlets to Lake Rinihue, above the city, were blocked by the quakes which wrought havoc in much of southern Chile.

Workers continued efforts to open new channels for the lake, which is rapidly rising. Engineers were hopeful of success.

Living Costs Down In Ten Key Centres

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs declined during April in seven of 10 key centres across Canada, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

It said consumer price indexes showed declines ranging from 0.1 per cent in Edmonton - Calgary and Vancouver to 0.4 per cent in Saint John, N.B. There were increases, however, for Toronto, Winnipeg and St. John's, Nfld.

The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, declined for the country as a whole to 127.4 on May 1 from 127.5 a month earlier.

Food indexes were lower in eight cities and higher in two—St. John's and Vancouver.

Consumer price indexes for May 1, with April 1 figure in brackets: Halifax 126.8 (127.0); Saint John, N.B. 128.6 (129.1); Montreal 127.2 (127.6); Ottawa 127.7 (128.0); Toronto 129.8 (19.7); Winnipeg 14.8 (124.7); Saskatoon-Regina 123.4 (123.6); Edmonton-Calgary 123.3 (123.4); Vancouver 128.1 (128.2).

The index for St. John's, Nfld., based on June, 1951, prices equalling 100, increased to 115.9 from 115.6 during April.

FIRE DAMAGE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fire of undetermined origin Saturday night destroyed the front portion of the third floor of the three-storey London Bock on Main Street in downtown Winnipeg which houes radio station CKY.

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