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Nelson Daily News

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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: A few thunderstorms in afternoon and evening. Continuing warm. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 55 and 85.

1971

Congo Impatient Over Katanga Situation

Russia Ready To Step Into Congo

Would Take "Decisive Measures" Against "Aggressors" There

LONDON (Reuters) — Russia declared Sunday it would not "shrink from taking decisive measures" if aggression continued against the Congo, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

A government statement issued by Tass said it had become clear that the "aggressors" in the Congo were "acting with the encouragement of all colonial NATO powers."

Today's statement followed Premier Khrushchev's denunciation July 15 of "imperialist aggression" in the Congo.

He warned then that Russia would not hesitate to take "decisive measures to stop the aggression" if this continued.

Khrushchev also pledged "the necessary help" to Congo leaders who had told him they might have to ask for Soviet intervention in their troubled republic.

NATO AGGRESSORS

Sunday's statement said that if the "aggression" against the Congo continued, the Soviet government "will not shrink from taking decisive measures to rebuff the aggressors who, as it has now become quite clear, are acting with the encouragement of all the colonist powers of NATO."

The statement said Russia was ready to consider giving the Congo "extensive economic assistance" to help its economic life return to normal.

It accused the "aggressors and their accomplices" of trying to "smother the independence of the Congo by force of arms."

They also were trying to "strangle it economically by organizing hunger in the country and disrupting its economic life."

"Today it is the duty of every state prizing the ideal of national freedom and independence to come to the aid of the republic economically, too."

THE EARL OF HOME

Lord Home was named by British Prime Minister Macmillan to succeed Selwyn Lloyd as British Foreign Secretary.

Algerian Rebels Fire on Bathers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian rebels machine-gunned a speeding automobile and a crowded beach 50 miles west of Algiers Sunday.

Eleven persons were killed and seven wounded.

Witnesses said about a dozen rebels moved out of the hills through the smoke of a brush fire and first fired on an automobile moving along a beach road. The car crashed into rocks. Three of its occupants were killed and two hurt.

The raiders then split into three groups, descended the cliffs and fired into a crowd of more than 1,000 bathers. Six persons were killed and seven wounded. Two of the wounded died en route to hospital.

Bathers fled in panic across the beach while the hail of bullets kicked up spurts of sand. Many plunged into the sea. Women threw themselves across children to protect them or ran with them to shelter behind rocks.

After the raid, French forces launched a land, sea and air search for the attackers.

Russia, Satellites Plans to Jibe

WARSAW, Poland (Reuters) — Russia and the East European Communist countries have decided to coordinate their long-term economic plans for a 20-year period up to 1980.

This was announced in Budapest Saturday in a communique issued after a four-day meeting of the Soviet bloc's mutual economic assistance council and reported here by the official Polish news agency Pap.

The meeting recommended tighter economic co-operation between Communist countries and called for increased production of grain and fodder to meet demand by member countries.

It decided to establish a permanent commission for cooperation in the peaceful applications of atomic energy.

Says Troops Sent Everywhere Except Into Rebel Province

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters) — Congolese government leaders Sunday showed increasing impatience over the United Nations' handling of the explosive Katanga problem.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold conferred repeatedly with the leaders during the weekend in an effort to avoid a major blowup over Katanga province, which declared itself separate from the republic July 11.

Vice-premier Antonie Gizenga told the UN chief:

"We must draw your attention to the fact that we do not understand the slowness in the deployment of the UN forces in Katanga where the so-called government is in rebellion against the United Nations."

UN troops have been dispatched to all parts of the Congo but none have been ordered to Katanga, the Congo's wealthiest province.

Hammarskjold, in the face of rising tension here, has been counselling patience on the issue.

He told Gizenga and other Congolese cabinet members Saturday night:

"We are not going to act against our convictions. Nor are we going to abandon a line of action corresponding to our responsibilities to the community of nations."

Hammarskjold was speaking at a reception given in his honor by the Congolese government. It is understood the government is urging him to take a tough line immediately against the Belgians who remain in Katanga at the invitation of provincial premier Moise Tshombe.

The secretary-general said at the reception:

"I have had fruitful and encouraging discussions with the Congolese government. There are difficulties but there are differences not of aims not of methods."

Gizenga said the Congolese people had laid down their arms and placed their trust in the United Nations. But if "colonialist intrigues" continue to infringe on Congolese sovereignty, he added, the United Nations would have to bear a "heavy responsibility."

DAG TO SOUTH AFRICA

Hammarskjold plans to leave here Tuesday for South Africa. He expects to return to Leopoldville Aug. 7 for a final series of talks.

So far there are no concrete plans for Hammarskjold to visit Katanga but informed quarters said at some time during his Congo tour he would consult Tshombe.

In another development Saturday, the youth movement of the powerful Abako party of the lower Congo called for the lower Congo to become a member of "The United States of Africa" and leave the central government, which is described as inefficient and dishonest."

Lumumba Goes Home Satisfied

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo said Saturday he achieved the object of his 24-hour visit to the Canadian capital.

He left here by Canadian government plane late Saturday afternoon for New York. "Urgent business' advanced his departure from the originally scheduled Sunday morning, Canadian officials said.

Mr. Lumumba said his request for Canadian government assistance in recruiting French-speaking technicians, mainly in agriculture and aviation, was favorably received by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in their hour-long talk. Mr. Diefenbaker declined comment.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo may pay official visits to several African capitals en route home from North America.

Diplomatic sources, reporting this Sunday, said he will leave New York Tuesday after nine days in the United States and Canada.

World News Briefly

HAMILTON (CP) — Steel Company of Canada Ltd. had net profit in the six months ended June 30 of $11,549,771, or $2.66 a share, compared with $15,663,147, or $3.61, in the corresponding period last year.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson, after talks with Senator John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, said Sunday the Republicans evidently are going to try to link criticism of the Eisenhower administration and Vice President Nixon with communism.

PORTO NOVO, Dahomey (AP) — Dahomey, an African nation of 2,000,000 people, became independent today.

Minister of State Louis Jacquinot, representing the French government, and Dahomey premier Huberg Maga signed the instruments of ratification Sunday giving Dahomey independence within the French community.

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police Saturday continued a crackdown on suspected illegal gambling establishments in the Montreal district.

A squad of about 50 officers from Montreal raided a garage at nearby Boucherville and arrested 11 men. It was the third raid by provincial police in three weeks. Montreal police in the last week also made three raids.

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Two men were Saturday night swept to their deaths by six-foot waves beating an overturned cabin cruiser in Lake Simcoe. Two other men clung to the keel of the newly-bought boat all night and were rescued in the morning.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Cypriots voted Sunday for a House of Representatives which will govern Cyprus when the island becomes an independent republic in two weeks.

Next Sunday the voters will elect two communal chambers, one for the Greeks and the other for the Turks.

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Lawyer Robert Servatius said Sunday he agreed to defend the accused Nazi war criminal, Adolf Eichmann, "because Eichmann's friend can't and his enemies won't."

Servatius, 65, conceded it would be a tough job to defend a man held responsible for the deaths of 6,000,000 Jews.

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Two women and a five-year-old boy died early Sunday in a fire that demolished a two-storey frame house in this town 130 miles north of Toronto.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Josef Cardinal Wendel opened the 37th Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday with a warning that God may allow mankind to kill off itself.

DONCASTER, England (Reuters) — Eighteen anti-nuclear demonstrators Saturday night chose seven days in prison rather than go on probation or pay fines.

They were brought to a special court after an attempt to enter the RAF base at nearby Finningley.

East Germans Seize Trucks

BERLIN (AP) — Two trailer trucks bound for West Germany have been seized by East Germany because they carried "war material."

The Communist authorities claimed, the East German news agency ADN reported, that the building materials in the trucks were not destined for the construction firm named on the manifest but for a military base in West Germany. The material was painted in military camoflage pattern, ADN said.

The trucks were halted at the Dreilinden control point outside Berlin where transports enter Communist East Germany for the 110-milwe run to West Germany.

No Satisfaction For Opposition On Fall Session

OTTAWA (CP) — After 137 sittings so far this year, opposition critics made a play in the Commons Saturday for a fall session of Parliament if unemployment in Canada gets worse. The present session opened Jan. 14.

But they got no satisfaction from Labor Minister Starr who was repeatedly challenged to spell out what the government plans to do to ease the distress of winter unemployment.

After a two-day debate on the labor department estimates totalling about $103,000,000—the Commons finally approved them.

Mr. Starr held firm that the government is already pushing anti-unemployment measures and has more up its sleeve to be announced later.

"In view of the present serious situation, and what looks like a worsening one, why are announcements not made by the government while Parliament is in session and can deal with government policy?" asked Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver-East).

Mr. Starr pointed to what the government has already announced—a municipal winter works program for unemployed workers, housing incentives and home improvement loans.

Soviet Parades Submarine Fleet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union celebrated Navy Day Sunday by hailing its big submarine fleet as the major weapon of modern naval warfare.

"It is precisely in this direction that the navy of the Soviet Union is developing," said Admiral Sergei Gorshkov, commander of the Red Navy. "It's fighting capacity has grown considerably, first and foremost because of an increase in the striking power of submarines."

Gorshkov, deputy defence minister, wrote in the Communist party newspaper Pravda that the Soviet Union's principal security lies in its rocket defences.

The Russians have about 500 submarines, the world's biggest undersea fleet, and are believed to be building nuclear subs equipped with guided missiles.

SIX KILLED

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Six persons—five of them members of one family returning from a summer vacation—were killed Sunday when three cars collided on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The dead were David R. Sweeney, 24, of Philadelphia; Lee Roy Helton, 30, of Springdale, Ohio, his wife, Shirley, 28, and three of their five sons, Timothy, 3, Daniel, 2, and Kenneth, 1.

The two other Helton sons, Larry, 5, and Gary, 7, were hurt.

De Gaulle, Adenauer Anticipate Russ Move

PARIS (Reuters) — President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fear a new Soviet diplomatic move against the West in the next few weeks, it was learned Sunday.

This explains why they met privately at de Gaulle's country chateau Friday and Saturday to seek a united foreign policy of all Western European nations.

Their next move will be to bring Britain into the plan for establishing the new political machinery. Prime Minister Macmillan already has agreed to see Adenauer in Bonn Aug. 10 and may follow this up by conferring with de Gaulle here in September.

The new strategy calls for a consultative body which could provide for meetings between the heads of government involved.

De Gaulle and Adenauer believe the British must be associated with this body even though Britain is not a member f the six-nation European economic community. They want to destroy any idea of a Bonn-Paris axis trying to run European politics.

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters) — A Ghana government spokesman has invited a test of the legality of Ghana's full-scale South African boycott.

Mom Didn't Want Children Ridiculed

TECUMSEH, Ont. (CP) — A doctor in nearby Windsor said Saturday gland trouble was responsible for dwarfing the three "hidden children" of Mrs. Shirley Dickerson Leach who emerged last week from 11 years of confinement.

The doctor, who did not want to be identified, said he examined the children in 1953 and found they had a pituitary gland disorder which was stunting their growth.

Gordon Dickerson, 14, escaped to an astonished neighbor's yard Wednesday and revealed how he and his sisters, Constance, 16, and Glenda, 13, had been hidden from the world since 1949.

AFRAID OF RIDICULE

Mrs. Leach, a slim woman of 38, told reporters Friday that she kept the youngsters' existence a secret because "I was afraid people would treat them as if they had two heads."

Her husband and three normal-sized children lived routine lives without revealing that Gordon, Constance and Glenda were in the three different homes the family occupied during the 11 years.

Mrs. Leach said there were few visitors to the home and none ever saw the children. Neighbors had no inkling of the truth, although one woman two doors away wondered about clothing on the Monday-morning wash line which she never saw the family wear.

Police and social workers who took the children from the Leach home thought at first they were undernourished. Gordon was only 47 inches tall, Glenda 38 inches and Constance 50 inches.

MEDICAL MYSTERY

But doctors who examined them in a Windsor hospital found the children were well nourished and apparently happy. Dr. Walter Wren called it "a medical mystery."

Mrs. Leach said she kept the children indoors to shield them from ridicule.

"You know how it is when people are different — when they have a noticeable scar or deformity of some kind. People stare at them.

" . . . I didn't want that to happen to my children."

NEXT OCCUPANTS OF WHITE HOUSE? Vice-president Richard Nixon and his pretty wife Pat have made the first hurdles. Here the smiling couple acknowledges the big ovation following his election as presidential nominee of the Republican Party.—TNS.

Storm on East Coast Hinders Air Travel

NEW YORK (AP) — Airliners were delayed and ships ran aground Saturday when a rain-laden tropical storm moved up the east coast of the United States.

It moved northeasteward offshore from New England late Saturday and blew itself out.

Although little serious damage was reported, the storm's soaking rains and high winds upset transport from Maryland to Massachusetts.

Castro Not as Well as Pretended?

HAVANA (AP) — Havana Radio stations announced Sunday that Premier Fidel Castro is "still convalescing" from his recent illness but that he was improving "satisfactorily."

The announcement sharply contraficted official reports two weeks ago that the premier had fully recovered from what army doctors diagnosed as pneumonia.

The radio reports also appeared to support speculation in diplomatic circles here that Castro would take a leave of absence and name his brother, Raul, as his successor.

NEGROES FLOGGED

HARPERSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Police said six white men kidnapped two young Negro brothers Saturday night and flogged one of them because they said they didn't want Negroes working in service stations in the area.

PM Tells Herridge Mr. K's Letter Not for Hansard

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker declined Sautrday to include in the Commons' record of debates the latest letter from Premier Khrushchev in connection with the break-up of the 10-power disarmament committee.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) asked that the letter, a reply to Mr. Diefenbaker's June 30 letter defending Canadian delegates' position at committee meetings, be printed in Hansard so it would be available to the public.

The letter would only "clutter up" Hansard, the prime minister replied.

And in This Corner . . .

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters) — Two men given a lift in the back of a truck looked on horrified as the lid of a coffin lying beside them rose slowly.

They were even more horrified when a sleepy voice came from inside the coffin — "has it stopped raining yet?"

Panic-stricken, they threw themselves from the speeding truck. One died and the other was seriously injured.

The Portuguese news agency Lusitania reported the incident from the Portuguese enclave of Goa in India.

The sleepy voice had come from a man accompanying the coffin to the village of Ponda. He climbed inside to shelter from heavy rain and fell asleep.

OTTAWA (CP) — Azellus Denis' latest tongue-in-cheek query to the post office department: Will it send jersey cows by registered mail?

They do it in England, said Mr. Denis (L — Montreal St. Denis) in the Commons, referring to press reports. Would Postmaster-General William Hamilton consider doing the same thing in Canada?

"Neither Jersey cows nor the kind of bull indulged in" by Mr. Denis are considered proper responsibilities of the post office, replied Mr. Hamilton.

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Three couples were floating down the Yakima River on a raft Saturday to let Gov. Albert Rosellini of Washington State know they don't like the Ellensburg-Yakima Highway.

They planned to arrive about the time Rosellini arrives for a political meeting and present him with tongue-in-cheek arguments that it's safe to travel by raft than drive the curving U.S. 97 route in Yakima Canyon.

The couples, all from Kittitas County, are Mr. and Mrs. Harld Ettles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Czaplewski.

"GOOD TRAVELLING, ALF" says Chamber of Mines President Henry Doelle, as he presented director Alfred Derdall with a suitcase for his first trip home to Norway in more than 30 years. A fervent supporter and a hard worker for the mine association, Mr. Derdall has done much to help the mining organization into its new quarters. (See story on Page 3).—*Daily News photo.*

Fire Toll Continues To Mount in Kamloops Area

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The toll of forest fires in the huge central-B.C. Kamloops forest district continued to mount Sunday despite scattered clouds and showers.

Temperatures climbed to about 100 degrees Sunday in several areas and district forestry officials said five new blazes were reported Saturday night. There were 257 fires burning, 15 of them large-scale blazes covering more than 1,000 acres each.

More than 2,630 men manned the fire lines aided by 158 bulldozers, 13 planes and five helicopters.

RESORT ABANDONED

The resort centre of Lac le Jeune, 30 miles southwest of here under siege for more than three days still was in a precarious position Sunday night.

About 100 guests and employees at a 30-room lodge and several small cabins fled Lac le Jeune last Friday as the inferno swept forward through dry pine stands. Sixty-eight firefighters at one time were trapped behind fire guards, but all were safely rescued.

Sunday 100 men were added to the initial 240-man force as officials hoped the 8,000 - acre outburst could be ringed while the wind was low.

In the neighboring Nelson district the hazard remained extreme. RCMP charged Fred Makiev, 22, and a 16-year-old companion with arson in connection with a blaze near China Creek, five miles north of Trail.

The fire was brought under control.

Police said the pair will appear in court today charged under Section 374 of the Criminal Code which provides a 14 - year sentence.

The pair was arrested after RCMP received a tip from a passing motorist. Neither belong to the fanatic Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors.

FIRST HEAVY TOLL

The weekend also saw the northern district of Prince George suffer its first heavy toll as nine new fires were reported in the Fort St. John district along the Alaska Highway.

All but one, a 1,000-acre fire in the Schooner Creek area near Hudson Hope, were under control.

In all 27 fires were reported in the district as the hazard mounted.

Haggard officials and firefighters received at least one bit of good news during the weekend. Repairs to the 20-ton B-17 waterbomber were completed and the plane will return to action today in the Kamloops district.

The plane, which can carry 2,000 gallons of water, was damaged a week ago at Fulton field here when it made a wheels-up landing. The plane was flown to Victoria for repairs.

Largest active fire in the province was the 10,000 - acre Allan Creek fire, 100 miles north of here, which was burning out of control through valuable fir, spruce and cedar stands.

The fire was 10 miles long and six miles from the CNR stop of Clemina. The settlement was not believed to be in danger.

SEND MORE MEN

About 800 men were fighting the blaze and other fires out of control in the general area. Eighty more men were sent to the area Saturday.

Two 4,500 acre fires were out of ccontrol in the Birch Island district about 60 miles north of here.

Original Painting Presented to Stiles

One hundred devotees to the interest of improved hospitalization gathered at a North Shore summer home Saturday night to pay tribute to a major contributor to community progress. E. M. Stiles, who is chairman of the new hospital planning committee which led the groups that gave Nelson district its finest new institution, was guest of honor.

An Alex Garner original, a painting of Woodberry Creek, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stiles in an evening ceremony on the lawns of the R. A. Peebles' summer home. The presentation was made before members and wives of the hospital board, medical staff and supervisory staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital and trustees and wives of the Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District Board.

The group enjoyed a barbecue dinner, musical program and open-air community sing at the informal affair.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse of the City of Nelson and George Penniket, secretary for the Improvement District, spoke of the contribution to the community interest Mrs. Stiles.

Hospital board chairman H. D. Harrison made the presentation of the paintings and of a corsage to Mrs. Stiles.

Arrangements for the presentation were made by K. R. Yale of the Hospital Board and for the barbecue and dinner by K. D. McRae, director and Mrs. Catherine Neighbor, dietician. Entertainment was contributed by Mrs. Marlene Amoroso and Eugene O'Genski, accordionists.

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THESE YANKS LIKE CANADA

"Tremendous Future" Say Visitors

Canada's rugged wealth of natural resources and its promises of a glowing future made a deep impression on many of the 450 Americans in the 140-Wally Byam trailer caravan which leaves Nelson today for Grand Forks.

Safety entrenched in the trailer of A. J. "Split-Weenie" Johnson of Compton, Calif., during the Sunday night's groaning thunderstorm, Earl Newborn of Barstow, Calif. said. "What impresses me most is the country's wealth. It is still in the undeveloped stage. It has tremendous potential and opportunity."

"As my wife said the day we passed through Dawson Creek, 'I know what you are thinking. If you were 20 years younger - - - !'"

Mr. Johnson and his wife, Alta, echoed Mr. Newborn's thoughts.

For three weeks they have now been travelling through Canada, having made the Calgary Stampede their first stop and Victoria to be the last. In-between the caravan will stop at Grand Forks, Penticton, Hope, Haney and Vancouver.

For the Johnsons, who toured the 48 states during their working years with a carnival, it marks their first trip to Western Canada. With a Wally Byam caravan they toured Eastern Canada last year.

For Mr. Barrow it is a return to a land which he visited as a member of a threshing crew from North Dakota during the World War One years and later worked out of Edmonton on the Grand Trunk Railroad.

In a two-hour conversation which ranged from politics to the racial problem back to Monday store hours to traffic problems the Americans offered different views on Canada.

What naturally impressed Mr. Newborn was the tremendous growth in industrial strength and population in Canada. Recalling the early years when he passed through the country he said, "Take Prince George. In those years, it was just a wide spot on the map. Now look at it."

Another noted thing was the tempo of life. "Life here is a lot slower than in California. Everyone rushes to get nowhere fast for nothing," wisecracked the North Dakota-born and raised man.

He recalled visiting the Calgary Stampede during its early years and also Banff, which he and his wife revisited again only a few days ago.

Mr. Johnson, who gained his nickname during the war when he operated a hot dog stand with the carnival and because wieners were hard to get, used to split each wiener for two buns, also enjoyed the striking beauty of the Rockies on the tour.

Another thing he noticed was the difference between eastern and western Canadians, especially in French Quebec in comparison to the rest of Canada.

A bit of Canadian which fascinated him was the Canadians' habit of adding the word or guttural grunt "eh" to the end of many of their sentences.

Like any group travelling in a foreign country the caravan has run into numerous small adventures and also petty annoyances.

So far they have been able to avoid the Kootenay's store-closing hours on Mondays but the thought of it led Mr. Newborn to say, "They are losing a lot of business on tourists through it. We buy on impulse, not because we need a thing."

The discount on American currency also has cause for some diplomatic manoeuvres in relation with Canadian business. Main gripe was that the discount was not constant but varied from centre to centre between two to six per cent.

Another thing which amazed the tourists was the cheap cost of a meal in restaurants in Canada and at the same time the high price, compared to California, of groceries.

"I ordered two trout and a lemon for a $1.50," recalled Mr. Johnson, "fully believeing that I would get one trout and two lemons. To my surprise I got what I ordered. I know a meal like that would cost me twice as much back home.

CONFUSION OVER LIQUOR

As with food there is confusion over liquor. It is cheaper to buy a fifth of liquor in Canada than in the United States but it costs more to buy a drink of the same liquor in a public place.

The Canadian institution, the beverage room or as it is more commonly known, the beer parlor, also amused the visitors.

"I thought the signs, Ladies Escorts and Men's" indicated the rest rooms," said Mr. Johnson good-heartedly.

The two couples spent Sunday afternoon touring the West Kootenay and stopped in at the Declaration Day ceremony being observed by some 2,000 Doukhobors at Brilliant Sunday.

"We didn't know what was going on," said Mr. Johnson. "We saw this large crowd and decided to stop and see. The man explained to us what was going on and was very friendly as have been all Canadians we have met."

The Canadian Postal Service also came into the conversation. The group is wondering how the small Gray Creek Post Office was picked as a mail receiving centre for their mail on the trip.

"It would have been more convenient to have it sent to Nelson," said Mr. Johnson.

MANY ENJOYED RIDES

The thunderstorm Sunday was the first the group has encountered and it wiped out an evening's program at Lakeside Park as arranged by the Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

A band concert and films under the stars presentation at the park was washed out.

Earlier in the day many of the visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, were given rides in the launches on the Kootenay Lake to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peebles at Sitkum Beach where coffee and doughnuts were served by the Chamber of Commerce members.

Mr. Johnson was very pleased with the courtesy the group received and remarked that he was honored to ride in Mayor T. S. Shorthouse's boat and later in his car back to Nelson.

Saturday, the second day of the three day stop, most of the visitors spent the day sight-seeing in city and district and shopping for souvenirs.

Storm Disrupts Band Concert

It was a black evening for the City Band Sunday when they turned out at Lakeside Park to give an entertaining program to Nelsonites and the caravan visitors.

As they played "O Canada" the sky glowered darkly; the next offering, "The Star Spangled Banner," in honor of the visitors, brought thunder and lightning and fat raindrops started to fall, but the band played on as people scattered for cover. Under the baton of bandmaster A. E. Lashmar, they bravely continued with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" while a few of the 70 or so original audience huddled under dripping trees. At the end of "The Ball Game" however, the bandsmen decided discretion was the better part of valor and, to hearty applause, broke for cover.

The rain, badly needed in the forest district, put a damper on the visitors' fun. They said that the Nelson people had been the friendliest they had encountered in their entire trip, and that they had certainly enjoyed their visit here.

They bowled with the lawn bowling club in the afternoon and enjoyed afternoon tea with them. Some 20 Americans were participating in bowling for the first time when the storm broke. They were vowing to make their lawns into bowling greens when they returned home, they found the game so entertaining.

CARDINAL TAKES REFUGEE

TORONTO (CP) — James Cardinal McGuigan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Toronto, is "adopting" a young Yugoslav refugee. The cardinal signed final papers Friday to bring 23-year-old Stefan Silac to Canada from a German refugee camp. Stefan, once a student in a Yugoslav Franciscan monastery, was brought to the cardinal's attention by a brother and sister who live in Toronto.

Doukhobors Celebrate 26th Declaration Day

Disrobing by four Freedomite women marred the 26th annual Declaration Day festivities conducted by close to 2000 orthodox Doukhobors at Brilliant Sunday.

The women, uninvited, were quickly hustled out of the area by the group's organizers with a minimum of fuss and bother before a major disturbance could start.

A similar celebration was also conducted in the Grand Forks area.

The declaration of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ was proclaimed at the second convention by authorized delegates of the named Doukhobors. The convention was held at Verigin, Sask., from July 29 to Aug. 7 in 1934. Since then the annual celebration is observed by members of the USCC.

The document states that members of the USCC essentially are of the law of God and the faith of Jesus.

It denounces killing, and states that members of the USCC have never recognized any political party.

Following the morning prayer session, the huge crowd was entertained by speakers and singing groups such as Castlegar-Robson Children's Choir, Grand Forks mixed choir and Slocan Valley ladies' choir, among others.

A special feature was the Molakan tradition duets sung by Los Angeles visitors Mr. and Mrs. David W. Kanovalov.

Dora Konkin Dies Here at Age 73

Dora Konkin of Ymir passed away in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday, age 73.

Born in Russia, she came to Veregin, Saskatchewan with her parents in 1898 and was married in 1906, moving to Pelly, Saskatchewan.

Her husband passed away in 1944 and she came to Crescent Valley the same year and moved to Ymir in 1956.

She is survived by three sons: Fred and Bill of Crescent Valley and John of South Slocan; two daughters: Mrs. Anne Kooznetsoff of South Slocan and Mrs. Ethel Bowolin of Ymir, 22 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

NELSON	56	92	—
Winnipeg	51	89	—
Calgary	63	74	.02
Edmonton	66	84	—
Kimberley	63	75	.04

Forest Men Hold Breaths on Rain

Wonder How Far Dampness Will Kill Worst Forest Outbreak

Officials of Nelson Forest District were waiting this morning with bated breaths. The rain which fell last night on the area around the city of Nelson was heaven-sent but did it extend beyond.

Reports from the Grand Forks area and the Fernie district said the storm was either passing over or had not hit there. Forestry men had their fingers crossed last night that the rain did hit the Boundary counthy and that it would extend into the East Kootenay.

Officials were extremely optimistic about the rain Sunday night but did not go off the deep end to say that the rain would help matters. Several fires were reported late Sunday in the Nelson Forest District as a result of the lightning but whether or not the rain was heavy enough to wipe out any fires was a questionable point.

Some areas in the district reported lightning but no rain and it appeared that the precipitation was general and not wide-spread over the southeastern Interior of the province.

Officials could not determine the effect of the storm before this morning when each forest ranger from the district reports.

Some worries were cast at the possibilty of lightning striking radio repeater stations which are situated from the 6,000 to the 8,000 foot level and extremely vulnerable to a strike.

1500 MEN FIGHTING

Total number of fires burning in the nineteen and a half million acre district Sunday morning was 123 with approximately 1500 men battling the blazes.

Aircraft patrols are expected to be made throughout the entire day today to assess the lightning strikes that were made during the night.

AMPHIBIAN ARRIVES

The RCAF Otter amphibian arrived in Castlegar last night to join the fight and a twin-rotor helicopter is still on its way.

An unusual fire occurence arose Friday night on Estling Creek about 30 miles from Rossland. A landslide occured and there were three fires burning in the rubble. Ranger Hugh Wood from Castlegar surveyed the slide fires early Saturday morning but there wasn't too much a crew of men could do in stamping them out because of rocks still rolling down the mountain making it too dangerous for men to be in the area.

The slide was described by Ranger Wood as being 200 yards wide and about three-quarters of a mile up the mountain.

The lookout man on Old Glory reported seeing the dust rising and four lumbermen working in the vicinity saw the dust and heard the rumble of the mountainslide coming down.

They made their way up to the scene and spotted the three fires burning in the debris. While one man went to report it the other three stayed in an attempt to put out the fires.

Huge trees were reported to have been sheered off like matchsticks.

Charles Hill Dies at Age 80

Charles Hill of Mount St. Francis died there Saturday age 80 years.

He came to the Mount St. Francis eight years ago from Kimberley.

He has a daughter, Mrs. Helene Carlson, of Astoria, Oregon.

Helmer Hanson Dies in Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Helmer Hanson, resident of the Nelson Lee rooming house on Eighth Avenue, died at the age of 58 years. He was born in Norway and came to Canada in 1926.

He had lived in Cranbrook district and worked as laborer for the past 17 years. He had no relatives in this area.

Salvation Army funeral rites will take place at McPherson Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 p.m., Lieut. John Phelan officiating, and burial will be in the Cranbrook General Cemetery.

No Opposition for Black Seen Here

A "Richard Nixon" like campaign will occur this evening at the Hume Hotel when the Social Credit League will hold its nominating convention for the forthcoming provincial election, expected to be called in September.

Provincial-Secretary W. D. Black, MLA for the Nelson-Creston constituency, is expected to be unopposed when he allows his name to stand at the convention to carry the Social Credit standard.

"There is absolute perfect harmony in the Social Credit ranks and we are quite happy with the representation that Mr. Black has carried out for us," said one party official.

Mr. Black will be accompanied by his wife to the convention. Also making an appearance will be Trail-Rossland MLA Donald Brothers and wife.

About 100 persons, including a large delegation from Creston are expected to attend the convention which will be followed by a birthday party, celebrating the eighth year in power by the Social Credit government.

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Pneumonia Cause Of Baby's Death

Bronchial pneumonia was cited as the cause of the sudden death in early June of Gordon Raymond Dowkes, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dowkes of Nelson.

A pathologist's report from Vancouver, received by Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans Thursday, testified to this fact.

JIM VIPOND Says:

Travel Agents are not competitors of the local agents of rail, air or bus lines, as some people seem to think. As we represent all lines, we are in a position to give more complete information and the lines like us, as is evinced by the following ad which is appearing in newspapers and magazines all over the country, and paid for by an Airline. "PROFESSIONALS PLAN BETTER TRIPS — SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, he knows all there is to know about Tours - Fares - Reservations - Hotels - Restaurants - Sightseeing - Car Purchase - Car Rental - Tax-Free Shopping - Money Exchange - Passports - Visas and other documents — Everything that has to do with Travel. He will handle all the details — make your money go further — and he'll put the finishing touches on your trip."

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3 BASES FOR BC PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

Following a long period when we in B.C. could sell our products easily around the world, at favorable prices, we now face much more competitive world markets.

Where we go from here appears to depend on three things:

1. WE MUST NOT WORSEN OUR COMPETITIVE POSITION by heavy new costs and must modernize and use every improved technique to help keep threatened markets.
2. WE MUST GO ON ATTRACTING RISK AND INVESTMENT MONEYS—to the total of at least one and one-half billions of dollars ($1,500,000,000) each year—in order to keep private and public projects of all kinds at prosperity levels.
3. WE URGENTLY NEED TO REMOVE FEAR that B.C.'s 1958 and 1959 grim record of lost time through strikes will not become chronic to discourage new job-creating investments, and that politically the province will never be dominated by a group of union business agents ambitious to add the control of government to their already great power.

B.C. has long enjoyed the reputation of being a safe and attractive place to invest savings of people and of companies. This confidence, one of its greatest assets, once lost would take many years to regain.

No government distrusted as to its attitude by those who decide where saved-up earnings will go can hope to keep B.C. people employed and prosperous in the more competitive conditions now here.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS COMMITTEE of the B.C. Federation of Trade & Industry

WHILE OTHERS FOUGHT fires in the many timberlands of British Columbia these happy people from Kimberley waded, swam and boated on Wasa Lake just north of the lead town. This popular beach resort is drawing more and more followers of the summer sports each year.—*C. Wormington photo.*

Fire in Kamloops District Threatens Summer Resort On Lac le Jeune; Forestry Uses 'Copter To Save Men

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Fire fighters in the Lac le Jeune area, 30 miles south of here, prepared a last-line of defence Saturday night against a blaze which threatened to destroy a fishing lodge and several cabins.

The buildings are located on the north shore of Lac le Jeune and the fire was 400 yards from the south shore Saturday evening.

The firefighters gave up hope of heading the fire off and built guards flanking its east and west side. A light southeast wind was blowing and it was feared that a strong gust might carry flames across the water to the north shore.

The firefighters used pump trucks Saturday to water down the buildings but owner John Whittaker had already given up all hope that the 30-room lodge could be saved.

The Lac le Jeune fire now covers 6,000 acres, but did not move much Saturday.

The last of 68 fire fighters trapped when the blaze jumped its guards Friday night were rescued by helicopter pilots who fought through smoke and turbulence to set the aircraft down and pick up the men three at a time.

Meanwhile, Kamloops district forester Norm McRea reports there are 15 fires each over 1,000-acres in his district.

One of the worst is the Lich fire, 25 miles northwest of Chase, which grew from 1,500 acres Friday to 5,000 Saturday. It was out of control and inaccessible.

A total of 259 fires were burning in the Kamloops district—15 of them new ones—and some out of control after blackening thousands of acres.

A desperate situation existed in the south central and southeastern section of the province and haggard officials feared another rush of fires following predicted lightning storms Saturday night.

Lightning storms inavariably cause sleeper fires which go undetected for some time before breaking out into raging infernos.

The Lac le Jeune fire, burning through Pine forests, was started by a neglected camp fire. It forced abandonment of the 100 guests and employees at the fishing lodge Friday night and John Whittaker, lodge owner, said there was no hope of saving the lodge from a fire that had already successfully jumped across larger lakes.

Temperatures Saturday were over 90 degrees.

Largest active fire in the province was the 10,000 - acre Allan Creek fire, 100 miles north of here, which was burning out of control through valuable timber stands.

The fire was 10 miles long and six miles from the CNR stop of Clemina. The settlement was not believed to be in danger.

Some 80 men were fighting the blaze and other fires out of control in the general area by Saturday.

Two 4,500-acre fires were out of control in the Birch Island district, about 60 miles north of here.

TWO MAY JOIN

Foresters were worried about a new outbreak at Maka Creek, six miles south of the 14,000 - acre Dean fire at Spius Creek that has been under control for some days. The 100-acre blaze in inaccessible territory, was spreading toward the Dean fire and officials said it could reach it by Monday morning.

Water bombers were used on several fires burning out of control in the Chase area, 35 miles east of here.

Firefighting costs so far this year in B.C. are $1,178,000.

Last year at this time, costs were $309,000 and in 1958, $1,726,-000. There have been 2,357 fires so far this year compared with 1,584 at this time last year.

More than $1,000,000 of the total has been spent in the vast Kamloops district where valuable cedar, pine and fir stands are being destroyed.

In the Vancouver forest district fire hazard is extreme but no major fires have broken out. Six new fires were reported in the district Friday but all were spot size and gave no trouble.

First serious fire of the year was reported Saturday in the Prince George district where lower temperatures and higher precipitation previously had kept hazard ratings down. The blaze was near Chetwynd, 190 miles northeast of Prince George.

Officials said the fire blazed up in mature timber in an area without access and rapidly spread to 100 acres. It was hoped a helicopter could be obtained to take men to the scene.

Canadian Army Men Off To Congo Trouble; Mostly Experts

EDMONTON (CP)—Three officers and 3 other ranks from the army's Western Command will fly to Kingston, Ont., today in the first stage of an operation to place Canadian troops in the troubled Congo, army headquarters announced here Sunday.

The officers and ranks will be mostly signal experts along with several headquarters personnel, a spokesman for Western Command said.

An RCAF plane was to leave here at 8 a.m. (MDT) gathering men at Calgary and Winnipeg before continuing to Kingston.

Reports from Ottawa said it was believed about 300 signal troops will leave for the Congo in 10 days.

Those from Western Command will include seven members of 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Victoria, members of 2nd Battalion PPCLI at Edmonton, Lord Strathcona's Horse at Calgary, Horse Artillery at Winnipeg and headquarters personnel from Winnipeg.

CPR Boat Makes Second Rescue

VANCOUVER — For the second time within a week a ship of the Canadian Pacific West Coast "Princess" fleet has been involved in a rescue mission.

Edward Gerrard chief officer of the 6,800-ton Princess of Nanaimo while outbound from Vancouver to Nanaimo at 11:37 p.m. noticed a light signalling off Point Atkinson and on investigation it was found that a fifteen-foot outboard boat was drifting aimlessly in fairly heavy seas with one person aboard.

The "Nanaimo" then pulled alongside and assisted Weiner Klumpp, 23, of Vaneouver on board ship.

Klumpp appeared to be uninjured but was given first aid treatment as soon as he boarded ship, for possible shock and exposure and was a guest of the CPR's Princess of Nanaimo until July 31 at 8:30 a.m. when the ship returns to Vancouver.

Last weekend the 5,500-ton Princess of Vancouver was called on to assist a stricken fish-packer and for four hours acted as a breakwater during that rescue operation.

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Finish Northern Nominations

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Progressive Conservative party has completed its northern and interior nominations, for the next provincial election.

Party headquarters here announced today Bert Bowes, an automobile dealer, chairman of the North Peace Hospital Board and a member of the district school board, was nominated Friday night at Fort St. John for the North Peace riding.

Meanwhile, at Cranbrook Havey Webber, a mines shift boss, was nominated to contest Cranbrook constituency.

The party now has nominated candidates in 47 of the 52 ridings, tops for all parties. Candidates will be nominated to represent the ridings of Comox and Vancouver East next Monday and another two will be nominated for Burnaby Tuesday.

Man Drowns in Willow River

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lawrence Woiken 19, of Poplar Grove, Sask., was drowned in the Willow River, about 20 miles east of here, Friday when he stepped into a deep hole while wading.

A companion, Mike Malof, 45, almost drowned attempting to save Woiken. Both were working in a sawmill at Giscombe, 27 miles east of here.

3,000 Caravan Trip Planned

KELOWNA (CP) — The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association met here during the weekend to complete plans for a mammoth 3,000-car caravan along Highway 97 this fall.

OCTA will sponsor the caravan which leaves Weed, Calif., Sept. 4 and arrives at Dawson Creek Sept. 9. A second caravan will travel from Fairbanks, down the Alaska be held at Dawson Creek.

The annual meeting of OCTA wil be hed at Dawson Creek.

The caravan is being sponsored to bring attention to the association's work and spark tourist traffic on Highway 97.

"Dirtiest Flying" I Ever Had Says Pilot

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Courageous helicopter pilots highlighted the weekend fight against British Columbia forests fires as they risked their lives to rescue 68 men trapped by a rampaging blaze near Lac le Jeune.

An RCAF twin-rotor machine and helicopters from private companies dropped through the smoke and turbulence to pick up 48 fire fighters Friday night and the rest Saturday morning.

The men had been trapped when the violent Lac le Jeune fire, 30 miles south of here, jumped fire guards, including small lakes.

Flt.-Lt. Pat Matthews, 37, an RCAF pilot who had taken his Piasecki helicopter to the British Columbia interior's parched forest fire area only the day before, said it was the dirtiest flying he had ever been called on to do.

"The smoke was so thick it was hard to see anything," he said in an interview Saturday.

"The men were in a burned-out area completely surrounded by the fire.

"I had thouble getting down because of the smoke and turbulence but getting out again was the hardest part.

"I tried getting out with four men aboard and almost didn't make it so I set down again and tried it with three men. Then we took three at a time. I don't know how many trips we made—eight or nine."

B.C. Sidelights

ANOTHER ESCAPE

HANEY (CP) — RCMP searched heavy bush Friday near the Haney Correctional Institute seeking Andrew Sutherland Gunn, 22, who walked away from a group swimming at a lake on the institute property.

CABLE CHANGE

VICTORIA (CP) — The highways department announced Friday the cable car across the Fraser river between Boston Bar and North Bend will be out of service for about a week next month. A ferry will provide service across the river while the main cables for the car are replaced.

FATAL CRASH

VANCOUVER (CP) — An elderly unidentified women was killed Friday night when the car she was driving swerved across a midtown street and crashed into a lamp standard. Police said the women may have suffered a heart attack while she was driving.

CHERRIES RIPE

KELOWNA (CP) — B.C. tree Fruits Limited said Friday the soft fruit season now has moved into high gear and more than 150,000 crates each of cherry and apricots have been shipped. Cherries have been sent mostly to market in Western Canada but some have gone to the United States and Eastern Canada.

AIRPORT SALE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Halford Wilson said Friday negotiations for sale of Vancouver International Airport to the federal government are expected to be completed in October and the question likely will be put to ratepayers in the December civic elections. He has just returned from negotiations in Ottawa.

NEW INDUSTRY

NANAIMO (CP) — Mayor Pete Maffeo said Friday the federal government's decision to construct a new boat basin here will mean a new industry for the city. He said some 300 fishermen likely will make their headquarters here when the facilities are provided.

Mines Chamber Sends Off Alf Derdall on Visit Home

The Chamber of Mines of Southeastern British Columbia said farewell to one of its members Friday night — but only on the assurance that Alfred (Alf) Derdall would be coming back again.

The informal meeting was to present Alf with a travelling bag as an expression of the Chamber's appreciation of the many hours of work he has put in to help make the new offices of the mining association attractive and presentable to the public.

In making the presentation, Chamber president H. E. Doelle reminded the members of the 15 years of service Mr. Derdall had given to the Chamber and of his interest in mining.

A native of Norway, Mr. Derdall leaves next week to fly over the North Pole to his homeland for a visit with his father. He made one thing clear at the Chamber meeting, "I wouldn't know how to live back there now." Mr. Derdall is an engine painter for the CPR in Nelson. His 34 years in Canada have made him a confirmed Canadian. Norway is his homeland and he'll enjoy seeing it again, but Canada is where he wants to spend his days.

He will have another reason for being anxious to get back. In partnership with Ed Haukedahl, Alf has a promising lead-zinc property at Ymir. The partners have stripped more than 1000 feet with results that appear good, and feel that they have much more to expose. At the moment they are in no hurry to brng in outside companies until they have had more time to explore the limits of what Alf declares looks like a broad, solid orebody.

Norway will look fine to a certain visitor next month, but British Columbia's minefields will look even better when Alf Derdall gets back.

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Winter Works Program To Double This Year

OTTAWA (CP) — The recently-announced expansion of the winter works plan will cost the federal government an extra $10,-000,000 this winter, Labor Minister Starr estimated Saturday.

This would raise to $25,000,000 from $12,000,000 last winter the total federal outlay for the program, under which Ottawa pays half the payroll costs for approved municipal capital works projects.

Total expenditures by all levels of government on the program last winter was $74,000,000, Mr. Starr said.

He spoke as the house approved a $15,000,000 appropriation for the federal government share in 1960-61 — an estimate made before Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced a recent expansion in the plan.

The remaining $10,000,000 would be voted by the Commons as a supplementary estimate at the next regular session of Parliament, probably opening next January.

Mr. Starr said it is difficult to assess the extra cost for the coming winter until municipalities submit proposed projects for inclusion under the expanded plan.

During the last two winters, projects included under the plan were construction and improvement of municipal roads, water and sewer lines and municipal parks and playgrounds.

This will be continued in the coming winter, with similar assistance to:

1. Construction and major reconstruction, alteration, alteration or renovation of municipal buildings, except schools and hospitals, with a maximum federal contribution to labor costs of $50,000.

2. Street lights, traffic lights, parking areas, water and sewage treatment plants, pumping stations and water towers.

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan has agreed to pay Britain 500,000,000 yen (about $1,400,000) compensation for damages caused to British subjects in China more than 20 years ago, a Japanese foreign ministry spokesman said Friday. The claims arose from the "China incident" of July, 1937. This was a clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Lukouchiao, near Peking, followed by a Japanese bombardment.

NOTICE OF CLOSURE
Under
Section 120, Sub-Section 1, "Forest Act"

In view of the hazardous condition of the forest cover and pursuant to the provisions of Section 120 of the "Forest Act", the areas hereinbelow described are hereby declared to be closed districts as from midnight (Pacific Daylight Saving Time), Friday, July 29, 1960, and that no person shall enter or be in the closed areas for the purpose of travelling, camping, fishing, hunting, berry picking, recreation, prospecting for minerals or any other like purpose, without first obtaining from an officer of the Forest Service a written permit therefor, until futher notice.

RAY WILLISTON,
Miniser of Lands and Forests.

DESCRIPTION OF CLOSED AREA

Creston Ranger District

Area No. 45 — All that portion of the Sanca Creek watershed, lying East of Highway No. 3, situated six miles South of Boswell, Kootenay Land District.

J. B. BRUCE,
Assistant District Forester.

He Suffered Rather Than Let Dogs Go Without Care

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP)—Big Mike Tadich, an oldtime Yukon prospector who feared neither man nor beast, died with one worry—who would care for his beloved dogs?

So great was his love for his dogs; so little his confidence in the ability of others to care for them, that Big Mike refused to enter hospital during most of his final illness.

He lay for days in his tumbledown trailer with no one to care for him but three dogs. On June 14, neighbor John Hendrik tried to enter Big Mike's trailer to pay a visit. The dogs—Bum, Fox and Skipper—tried to bar the way.

On the bunk inside, unconscious, was Big Mike. On his chest, trying to keep him warm, was Bum, a huge Siberian wolf hound.

HEART CONDITION

Mike, 73, refused to enter hospital until the Mounties assured him his dogs would be cared for. Fearful that a new master would maltreat or ignore them, he ordered in his will that two of them be destroyed at the Whitehorse pound after his death.

Recipient of the highest honor Mike could bestow on anyone was D. A. Brown, Whitehorse dog catcher, who was allowed to have Bum, Mike's favorite.

Three days after he was found unconscious Mike died in Whitehorse hospital of a heart condition.

Mrs. Brown said of the dogs: "They really loved him. Bum still howls and whines for Big Mike."

FED THEM WELL

Big Mike had four bunks in his trailer at the squatter camp called Whiskey Flats — one for him, three for his dogs. The dogs' menu: liberal quantities of liver, beef steak or veal cutlets.

At one time there were as many as nine dogs, prompting a neighbor to ask how he kept so many in line.

Drawing himself up to his full six-foot-two and expanding his hefty chest, 280 - pound Mike boomed: "Are you afraid of me?"

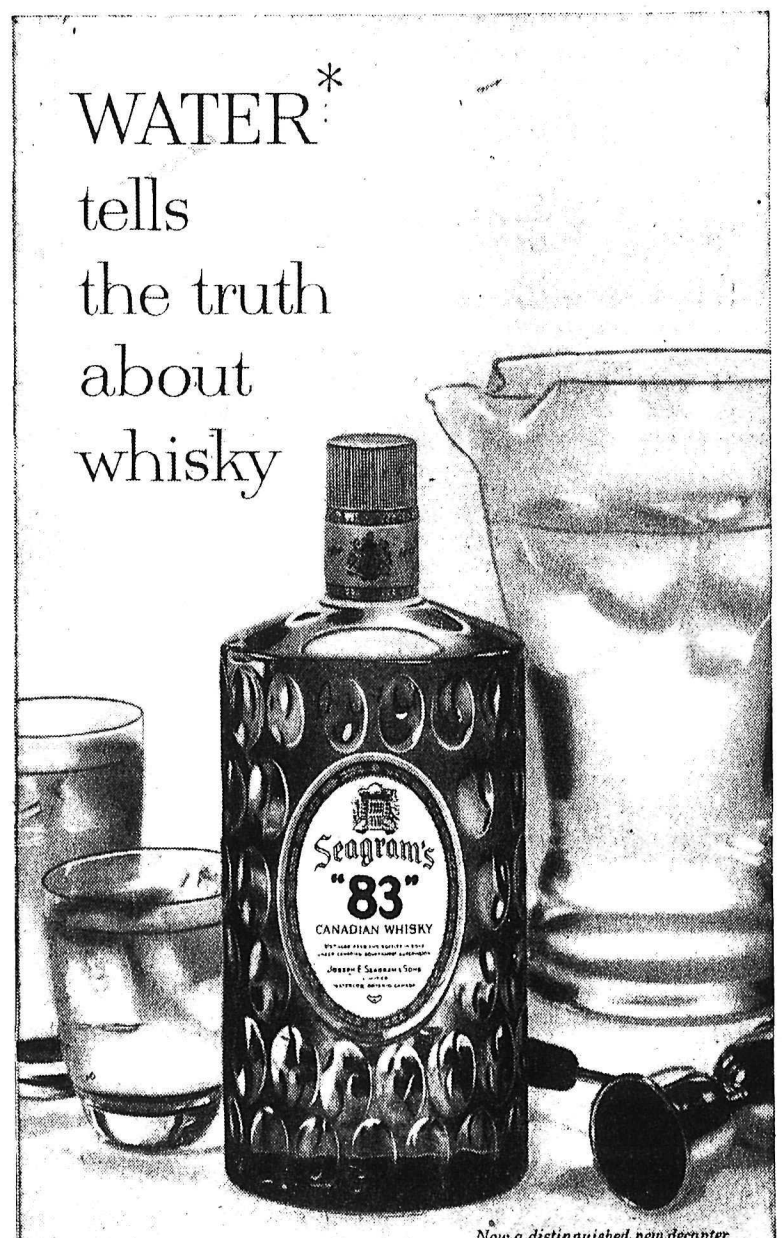
The neighbor timidly replied he was.

"So are they," Big Mike said.

Despite his size, occasional outburst of temper and deep voice, no one ever saw Milos Tadich strike man or beast. "Like his dogs, his bark was worse than his bite," said Len Bath, a close friend.

Mike came to the Yukon in 1910, drawn by hopes of finding gold. He never found any but remained in the north the rest of his life. Throughout the years the lumbering figure in heavy plaid jacket and rough beard followed by his dogs became one of Whitehorse's leading tourist attractions, a popular but reluctant target for cameras.

WATER* tells the truth about whisky



Now a distinguished new decanter for a distinguished Canadian Whisky.

WATER* (plain or sparkling) is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true natural flavour and bouquet. Put Seagram's "83" to the water test and you'll agree — to be that good with water, it must be a superb whisky and a more satisfying drink with any man's favourite mixer.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C.

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

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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A. W. GIBBON, Editor.

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Monday, August 1, 1960

An Unfortunate But Necessary Restriction

Use of broadcasting stations outside of Canada to broadcast political messages during an election will draw punishment under Bill C-83, passed by the House of Commons July 14.

This bill is an "act respecting the franchise of electors and the election of members of the House of Commons."

Under a section dealing with political broadcasts, it states:

"Every person who, with intent to influence persons to give or refrain from giving their votes at an election, uses, aids, abets, counsels or procures the use of any broadcasting station outside of Canada, during an election, for the broadcasting of any matter having reference to an election, is guilty of an illegal practice and of an offence against this act punishable on summary conviction as provided in this Act.

"Where a candidate, his official agent or any other person acting on behalf of the candidate with the candidate's actual knowledge and consent, broadcasts outside of Canada a speech or any entertainment or advertising program during an election, in favor or on behalf of any political party or any candidate at an election, the candidate is guilty of an illegal practice and of an offence against this Act punishable on summary conviction as provided in this Act."

We feel the government is wise in passing such legislation, but it is not to the credit of politicians generally that it has been necessary to do so.

By this we do not mean to imply that we believe in general in such restrictions. We do feel, however, that if our politicians cannot keep their presentations within the boundaries of our country, and insist on having our dirty linen hung on our neighbor's clothesline, no matter how friendly the neighbor, then we prefer the restriction to the shame.

How can a person or government in Canada justify the use of advertising media outside of our country to carry a message that is only of importance to, and is the private business of, the people of British Columbia or Canada?

Aside from this, there is the matter of economics in the cost of using a media at top rates set for audiences of millions, for a message directed only to a few thousand in a restricted area. The few thousand in this area have any one of three television stations to watch.

It is obvious that all sets in this area will not be turned on at any one time, which means that the potential maximum receivers of the message at best would be small in number, which makes each delivered message a very expensive one.

We in Canada and B.C. should blush if we have to use advertising media from another country to do such a partial job; or that we should use such a media to air our political beliefs and quarrels.

Between the newspapers and radio and television in our province, our politicians can rest assured their message will be put across to the people who do the voting.

Interpreting the News

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States may have much more than just the future of a man it no longer likes riding on its campaign to bring Cuba back into its sphere of influence by economic pressures.

If Premier Fidel Castro can show that he can pull Cuba's economy up with Soviet aid despite a cold shoulder from the U. S., at least some other Latin-American countries may consider ignoring the heavy threat of U. S. economic retaliation in order to get faster help from the Communist world.

The Latin American countries have for a long time found themselves in something like the situation of a poor relative. They have steadily asked their rich Uncle Sam to help finance their development programs — but the rich uncle, more concerned with what the people down the street were doing, shrugged their pleas off with a promise to look into it and do what was possible.

But little, or at least little that the Latin American countries wanted, ever was done.

The U. S. has for many years approved the idea of developing South America by private investment. South America, on the other hand, has sought less from private investors and more from large-scale government or World Bank loans.

Two years ago, Milton Eisenhower, the president's brother and his special adviser on South America, warned that the U.S. might be doing too little too late to help her neighbors to the South.

At an economic conference in Argentina in 1957, the U.S. rejected a Latin American appeal for the formation of a new bank to lend money for Latin American development.

That was one of the reasons behind the stoning and spitting that Vice-President Nixon ran into in the spring of the following year during his South American tour.

Milton Eisenhower then went on another trip to the south and came back calling again for the U.S. to do more.

In January, 1959, Washington reports said President Eisenhower at last was ready to accept the formation of such a bank as the Latin American governments had proposed in 1957 and to give it U.S. help.

These reports added that the U.S. wanted to put up less than 50 per cent of the bank's capitalization, while the Latin American countries wanted the U.S. to give at least 66 per cent. They said that point could be one of contention.

It apparently was, for the U.S. did nothing more about the bank.

Recently President Eisenhower announced plans to set up a fund — unofficially reported to be $500,000,000 — to help Latin American development programs.

But even the friendliest Latin American government can't help observing that, although they have sought such aid for years without success, it appeared practically hours after Castro turned to communism.

If Castro succeeds, and U.S. aid again lags, the thought could take up more and more of their time.

Just the Place

Looking for a new place for that summer vacation? The French tourist office thinks it has just the place for you if you've a yen for something different—a spell on Devil's Island, the former penal colony in French Guiana.

"We're going to turn it into a tourist paradise," says the French colonial department, "with bungalows, beach developments and super hotels."

The penal colony, spread over three islands off the coast of French Guiana—Devil's, St. Joseph's and Royale—the rotting buildings and rusting prison cells, together with the land on which they stand, are to be put up for sale before the tourist plan goes into operation. — *North American Newspaper Alliance.*

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

This is Salad Week. Three generous cheers for lettuce, onions and goo, but I don't agree with the lady columnist who says, "Gone are the days when a real he-man automatically turned up his nose at a salad." Just because she has got her husband cowed, it does not mean that there are no longer he-men. Not the least.

Of course the ladies like salads. It is an atavistic heritage from the days when our ancestors lived in caves. The woman would creep out and gather leaves and berries. When the man of the cave came home she would offer it to him and he would bop her one and go out with his friends and stab a megasaurus in the gizzard, cut it up and come home singing all covered with blood and carrying huge chunks of meat which he and his friends would roast over a fire and throw the bones to the women.

And the women would gather in groups and say, "How perfectly disgusting!" but they ate the bones. The children were in and out, grabbing little bits and the dogs were there waiting for their share and that my dear friends is how the barbecue began. As far as I know, it hasn't improved much in these days, which only goes to show that men are still men. I wouldn't say a word about the women except that they are fundamentally no better than their cave dwelling ancestors. Perhaps they don't itch so much and they smell better, but they still have the amazing idea that a man is a cow and should live on green stuff.

Salads, Bah! I bet those horny-handed sons of toil sweating away on the chain gang on Baker Street don't go home rejoicing to a lovely salad. What they want is good red meat and lots of it, washed down by draughts of beer. That's the stuff that makes men. But then they are without the white collar of servitude. I bet when they get home and the wife says, "I've made you a lovely salad," they don't say, "Thank you dear." I would not like to tell you what they say because—well, let's keep family affairs a secret, shall we?

And if the women think they are putting one over on the men with their salads they are mistaken. The men no longer bop women on the head, a custom which should never have been dropped, but every now and again driven by hunger and unable to slay megasauruses, they lure some customer to a restaurant and there go into orgies with steak and trimmings and charge it up to the expense account.

All of which goes to show that human nature is much the same as it was in those far off days. Don't blame it on the heat if the lord and master goes off on a fishing trip, and comes home covered with dirt and carrying some miserable fish. Salad does not go with fish.

Male Plumage

The American male has just about given up loud sport shirts and big, flashy cars. This, at least, is the opinion of one Emanuel Demby, as reported by United Press International.

Mr. Demby is engaged in something called motivation research, which deals in trends, status symbols and other big words. He is quoted as saying: "We have found out enough about the male's changing buying motivation to make relatively safe predictions about the psychology of his buying habits for the next few years."

Poor American male—he has exchanged the flashy shirt and the flashy car for the flashy phrase. Phrases like motivation research, jargon words like exhibitionism, psychosexual, insecurity, balance—for they are jargon in this context. If it is possible to predict, even with relative safety, the number of dots the average American will want on his necktie three years hence, then the poor devil has lost his status symbol, which is his unpredictability.—*Montreal Star.*

Watch Your Language

OBVOLUTE — (OB-vo-lute) — adjective; overlapping. Origin: Latin—ob, over, plus volvere, to roll.

The Week's News in Retrospect

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The week in headlines: Republican party picks Nixon and Lodge; UN force brings quiet to troubled Congo; Russia uses its 88th veto in UN debate on the latest plane incident; racial troubles flare anew in Rhodesia; Britain gets new foreign secretary, Italy gets new premier; forest fires ravage western Canada and U.S.

ELECTION FEVER

The Republican party called on Vice - President Richard Nixon and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to lead it into next November's U.S. presidential election. Nixon promised—among many other things, as did his Democratic rival—to wage the hardest-ever campaign against the opposition. With eight hours of television debate between Nixon and Senator John Kennedy apparently arranged, it undoubtedly will be one of the wordiest.

A final touch of convention irony: The Republicans, the party of the rich man and the big corporation, picked Nixon—a man who has talked of having to go without shoes as a small boy; the Democrats the party of the little man and smaller business, nominated Kennedy — a millionaire and son of a multi-millionaire.

TRUCE, NOT PEACE

UN Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold, seeking to bring peace to 14,000,000 people and a month-old country, sailed in a symbolic white launch into the Congo Thursday.

While he met with Congolese leaders to consider possible solutions to their many problems, UN troops continued to spread throughout the troubled land, separating hated Belgian troops from angry Congolese and claming mutinous Congolese troops.

He had no words on the biggest trouble—breakaway, mineral - rich Katanga province, which continues to maintain it is independent of the rest of the former Belgian colony.

On the Congo's staggering financial, administrative and social troubles, UN sources spoke of a long - range struggle—taking perhaps 15 years—to educate and build up under UN supervision a native core of government officials, doctors, lawyers, army officers and other key personnel to make the Congo at last self-sustaining and self-governing.

Meanwhile, Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba flew to Canada Friday from Washington to try to get financial and technical aid for his country.

RACIAL RIOTS

The Southern Rhodesian government banned the Negro National Democratic party and arrested three of its leaders Sunday. The native popularlion, already restless because of the troubles in nearby Congo, flared into demonstrations that finally died down Wednesday leaving 12 Negroes dead, hundreds arrested and a new reminder of the trouble and dangers facing Africa.

BITING THE HAND

Russia called the United Nations Security Council into session to consider its charge of aggression against the United States after shooting down an RB-47 reconnaissance plane in the Barents Sea July 1.

On Monday the U.S. told the council it had proof the U.S. plane never was closer than 30 miles from Russian territory.

On Tuesday, Russia had to use its 88th veto—on an issue it had introduced—to kill a U.S. motion for an international investigation of the incident to determine the truth.

GOVERNMENTAL SHIFTS

Prime Minister Macmillan broke a 20-year precedent and went to the House of Lords for his new foreign secretary—the Earl of Home, former Commonwealth relations secretary.

After the official announcement Wednesday, the opposition Labor party screamed foul and argued that the foreign secretary should sit in the Commons, where he can be questioned by members. The appointment was approved 332 to 220 Thursday night.

Selwyn Lloyd, the former foreign secretary, became chancellor of the exchequer.

Italy got a new premier—its 22nd since the fall of fascism 17 years ago — Tuesday when President Giovanni Gronchi appointed Amintore Fanfani to replace Fernando Tambroni who resigned a week before.

FIRE TOLL

Furious fires raged in British Columbia and down the U.S. week. Fourteen men died in the battle that saw more than 700 separate blazes break out, most caused by lightning.

Canada's two biggest provinces — Ontario and Quebec—showed more signs of restiveness under the federal-provincial tax-sharing plan. Ontario's Premier Frost told the Dominion-provincial fiscal conference that he is ready to take his province out of joint projects. Quebec's Premier Lesage agreed with him in principle.

But the four Atlantic provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan appealed for a continuation and even extension of the joint projects.

HIDDEN FAMILY

Mrs. Shirley Leach told Thursday how she kept three of her six children hidden for 11 years because she was afraid of what her landlords and her friends might think.

She said she kept the children, two boys and a girl, hidden at first because she and her second husband had trouble finding a house big enough for the family.

After they moved to a larger house in Tecumseh, Ont., she said, she was too embarrassed to tell her friends that she had three more children.

They were found when one wandered away at night and went to a neighbor's home.

Authorities said the children were clean and well dressed. Their room, in which they slept in single beds, was well supplied with toys and had a television set and a radio.

WEEK IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hallas of Winnipeg have started a legal fight to keep a child placed under their care by the Children's Aid Society. The child, Bobby, 5, whose real mother is a Roman Catholic, was placed in the Protestant couple's home when he was nine months old. Manitoba law requires that when a child is placed for adoption in a permanent home, the parents must be the same religion as the child.

A grizzly bear who mauled three persons in Glacier National Park in Montana and sent them to Cardston, Alta., hospital is still on the loose, although three professional hunters are on his trail 24 hours a day. Those mauled included Smith Parratt, 10, still in serious condition but expected to be out of danger soon. He suffered a punctured lung, broken arm and severe facial damage.

The Alberta government received $7,300,000 during the week for the sale of 56 gas and oil leases. Pan-American Petroleum Corporation and British-American Oil Company teamed up to buy leases on six of the seven parcels of land available in the rich Swan Hills fields, paying a total of $2,700,000.

A Canadian wheat board spokesman said in Winnipeg that for the first time since July 31, 1954, wheat stocks on Canadian farms will be less than 100,000,000 bushels. The spokesman said total farm stocks at the end of the current crop year, July 31, will be approximately 90,000,000 bushels, but may drop to as low as 75,000,000. The farm carry-over into the 1959-60 crop year was 130,000,000 bushels. The record was 323,000,000 bushels in 1958.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, August 2, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mars and some other planetary influences can be irritating, cause friction unless you handle yourself and day's activities calmly, serenely. Be hopeful, ambitious but conservative, too.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—A little extra self-restraint here won't be amiss. But do not let this deter you from going ahead with plans, essential matters. Be your hopeful, cheery self and you can gain.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Stimulating Mercury vibrations. An interesting, colorful period for your best interests and for attaining new heights in education, higher learning in many fields, scientific, etc.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—A time for you to pause and check and see if you are on the right track, going at productive rate. Time spent on wise planning, observation and cooperative discussions, etc. is not wasted.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Favorable Sun and other aspects now. Day invites a show of your best and unusual talents and the clever way you can manage and manipulate tasks, etc. to get best results. Try hard.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — All mental activities, matters dealing in science, medicine and the various arts are highly honored now. Brilliant ideas, original and creative articles among favored. Dare some!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Unusual talents, promoting new but valuable inventions and items, keeping abreast in all the urgent and important events and general matters favored and patronized now.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Not all generous or alluring aspects just now. Today may test your best abilities but it will be interesting and encouraging, too, if you stick at your post and Try.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Day neither heartening nor discouraging. A time to put your ingenuity and many assets into the ring and show what they can accomplish. Be patient but determined.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Today starts this promising month off with success. No wishy-washy plans or ideas are encouraged. Your best and only your best in whatever you do will be the order of the day.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — While extremes may not be in first order, your interests generally are strengthened and bolstered by oncoming good Uranus aspects. Tomorrow can be a banner period for many matters.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Strictly confidential and secretive matters, higher government and military interests have strong benefic Neptune rays. Don't hold back where your talents and abilities are needed.

YOU BORN TODAY: A fertile imagination, keen wit and humor, many and diversified talents and no end of possible attainments can be yours. Do not waste time worrying about past mistakes. Today is here and you must make use of present advantages, fresh opportunities. Be sensibly cooperative, step in where there is a shortage of your specific offerings and show what you can do. Keep ahead in study, learning more all the time. You are clever with hands and brains — make them work for your good. Birthdate: John Tyndall, English natural philosopher.

Aunt Het

I reckon I'm an old gossip, but I do suffer when I find out two o' my friends ain't speakin' and can't find out the reason.

Actor Campbell Lauds Manitoba Theatre Centre

WINNIPEG (CP) — Television, says actor Douglas Campbell, has done nothing for the taste of Canadian audiences.

In fact, it had increased the demand for live theatre because people had become bored with TV.

The opinion was just one of those fired at interviewers during a visit here by the outspoken 37-year-old associate director of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Others:

"Canada is not anti - culture. It's just too much pro-sport."

"Toronto theatre is not dying. I don't think it was ever alive."

To build an audience, Canadian theatre groups must present the best of popular plays. Later they could branch into more philosophical and abstract works.

The red-haired Scot was here to inspect the Manitoba Theatre Centre, which has grown from amateur to full professional status and which he described as "the most progressive idea taking place in Canada at the moment."

"At present talent has to migrate east. I feel Winnipeg can build to a point where these actors can stay at home and be employed.

"You have to give people a reason to stay here, and perhaps eventually this city will be attracting actor from the east.

Castro to Keep Hands Off U.S. Naval Base

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Cuban Minister of Armed Forces Raul Castro was quoted Saturday as saying "We are not going to touch the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay at all."

The brother of Prime Minister Fidel Castro was interviewed by the English-language Athens Daily Post during a stopover at the Athens airport en route home from Cairo.

Raul was quoted by the Greek newspaper saying:

"We are going to let them (the Americans) stay there."

Tears Not Idle in This Case

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Airman Norman Steed and his 17-year-old wife can live together in their newly rented apartment — thanks to President Eisenhower.

It wasn't easy. The president, who is visiting Denver for a few days, couldn't understand a word Betty Steed, sobbing uncontrollably, was trying to tell him.

As he stepped from a hotel, she rushed up to him and burst into tears.

The president, startled, listened for a time and patted the young wife on the shoulder. He directed secret service agents to find out what was troubling her.

What Betty wanted was her husband, who recently was transferred to nearby Lowry Air Force Base for basic training. Under regulations, trainees are restricted to the base and their wives are required to live elsewhere.

Alone in a strange city, Mrs. Steed explained her story to the secret service agents and, then at Eisenhower's request, to his air force aide, Col. William G. Darper. With Draper, she went to officials at Lowry Air Base.

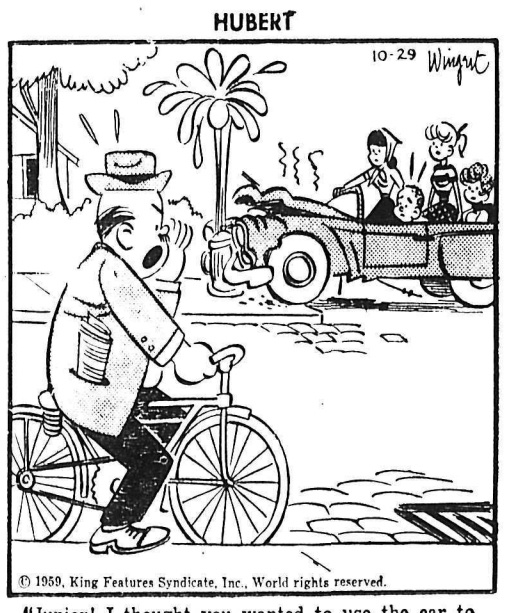
Friday night Airman Steed was granted permission to live off the bas for the duration of his stay here.

Of his happy wife of 18 months, the 20-year-old youth said: "She told me she talked to the president, but I didn't beleive her."

Betty Steed just hugged her husband and cried.

EDMONTON (CP) — Some 1,850 licences will be issued for a special six-day antelope season Oct. 24-29 in southeast Alberta, the fish and game department announced Friday.

HUBERT



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"Junior! I thought you wanted to use the car to go to your Scout meeting!"

FILTERED SUNSHINE — This trio of lovelies isn't hiding from the sun — these gals are just filtering the ultra-violet rays to ban the burning and enjoy the burnishing effects of the sun's rays. Those hats aren't really sunshades, they are formed of a type of plastic which lets the sun shine through but (the makers say) won't produce any sunburned noses or bleached looks.

Wed at Cold Lake, Alberta

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Red tulips and pink and white carnations formed a pretty setting in St. Mark's Church recently when Father Raczynski performed the wedding which united, Patricia Joyce Moberly of RCAF Station, Cold Lake, and Victor Norris Johnson of RCAF Station, Cold Lake.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Moberly of Prince Albert and Victor the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Johnson of Boswell, B.C.

Soloist Mrs. Rooney sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Pierre Jutras.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a waltz-length gown of French lace over nylon. The fitted bodice featured a sabrina neckline of lace, trimmed with mother of pearl sequins and short sleeves. The skirt featured a back panel of three tiers of dainty ruffles. From her crown of mother of pearl misted a chapel-length nylon veil with embroidered flowers arranged around the bottom. She carried a prayer book decorated with red roses and white streamers.

Miss B. Ruskowski and Miss M. Jaroslowski attended the bride and wore identical brocaded sheaths of coral with overskirts of crystalline and hats of matching colors.

Mr. Vernon Johnson, brother of the groom of RCAF Station, Portage La Prairie and Mr. John Moberly, brother of the bride were best men, while ushering the guests to their pews were Mr. Wayne Salander and Mr. Denis Regnier.

A reception was held in the Avenue Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at the RCAF Station at Cold Lake, Alberta.

Coast Bride Granddaughter Of Mrs. A. H. Noakes, Balfour

BALFOUR — Of interest to many district people is the wedding this month of Lily Penelope Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffray W. Gold of Powell River, and formerly of Balfour, to Mr. Stephen Melvyn Rinald of Vancouver, at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Powell River, Reverend Stegen officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a white Venetian lace gown. She wore a Princess Margaret headdress and short veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The four attendants, Mrs. T. A. Cross, matron of honor; Misses Elinor and Pamela Gold and Miss Patricia Gould, wore pink sheath dresses with overskirts of nylon organza, and matching hats.

Mr. Thomas Allan Cross supported the groom, while ushers were Messrs. Dick Schuberg, Allan Webber, and Pat Laughy.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne - colored dress with orchid corsage.

Reception was at the Lawn Bowling Club, decorations carrying out the pink and white motif of the church, with roses, white snapdragons, and bells. Pale pink roses and white tapers were on the bride's table. The tiered cake was topped with a small crystal bowl of roses. Richard Crawshay proposed a toast to the bride, and the newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the interior of B.C.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. H. Noakes of Balfour and her parents lived at Balfour from 1945 until 1955 when they left for a tour of the South Pacific and Australia, settling, on their return, in Powell River.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Unusual Requests Never Faze Her

MONTREAL (CP) — A light flashed on a hotel switchboard one cold mid-winter day and a guest asked if she could have a bucket of rain water to wash her hair.

She got it as the result of the ingenuity of Ilie Alexandor, former beauty consultant, world traveller and for the last year social secretary at the Windsor Hotel here.

To get the rain water Mrs. Alexandor supervised removal of large quantities of snow from the hotel roof. The snow was then packed into vats and boiled on the stove.

"Then we had to strain it to get all the city grime from it," she recalls with a sigh. "It took up the better part of a day."

Mrs. Alexandor has had many other unusual requests since.

The slim, self-assured brunette was born in England of a theatrical family. Her mother, whose stage name was LaPia, danced for the late Queen Mary at a command performance in 1910. But Mrs. Alexandor had little theatrical ambition and, after a convent education, entered the London salon of Helena Rubenstein.

From the London salon Ilie went to Paris and New York where she was consultant to some of the great names in society and show business, including the late Gertrude Lawrence and Carole Lombard.

After a year and a half in New York, she was sent to Montreal as the cosmetic firm's first Canadian representative. She met and married Felix Alexandor and travelled with him through South America where the family owned fur salons.

She began looking for a new career after her son started college. After spending a year in the fashion fur business, she took her present position.

She recalls the day President and Mme. de Gaulle arrived at the hotel. Learning they are particularly fond of a rare hybrid of long-stemmed heliotrope rose, she decided to get them some. She encountered considerable difficulty because the roses are peculiar to southern France. But she managed to find some two hours before the de Gaulles arrived.

Mme. de Gaulle's exclamation of surprise and pleasure on entering the rose-banked suite, says Mrs. Alexandor, made the effort well worthwhile.

Margaret Truman To Be Special Guest

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP) — Though she'll be surrounded by music, Margaret Truman will sing nary a note when she appears as special guest star of Music For a Summer Night.

She'll introduce artists ranging from concert pianist Eugene List to jazz mellophonist Don Elliot.

"I've done lots of narrating before on musical shows," she says. The hour-long ABC show goes on at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10.

While her most publicized venture in entertainment came in the role of a classical singer, her current and future activities seem focused in a non-singing direction. In the TV show she is narrator-hostess, and in September she'll have the lead in a play, Jersey Playhouse.

Her happiest and most rewarding hours in television, she says, came in shows in which she worked with comedian Jimmy Durante.

"I like comedy and I would like to do more. would really like to do everything—music and drama—but my work is secondary to my family. My husband and children come first."

Margaret, daughter of former president Truman, is the wife of Clifton Daniel of the New York Times. They have two small children.

PRINTED PATTERN A 850

by Mario Di Nardo

AN AIRY CAPELET spotlights the deep-dipping back of Mario Di Nardo's cool, cool fashion that can make the rounds from luncheon to a patio party under the stars. This Prominent Canadian Designer likes the fresh, young charm of bare arms, a scooped neckline to outline tanned shoulders, and a skirt that swings out crisply from the waist. All the emphasis is on graceful line — there are no fussy details to complicate sewing. Sew Pattern A850 in the stark purity of white pique, breezy cotton chiffon, eyelet, silk shantung or Dacron.

Printed Pattern A850 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

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Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Mindy Ross.

Nixons, Trained for Long, Now Ready for the Race

By FRANCES LEWIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Calm, unruffled and controlled, Mrs. Patricia Nixon has been in training for years for the white house race she's about to make with her husband.

This is the climax for the Nixons after 14 years of being one of the best - known political partnerships in the United States.

Pat Nixon thinks her husband's greatest qualification for the presidency lies in his working and training under President Eisenhower.

In the last 7½ years, Mrs. Nixon has done every job that could be required of a president's wife.

She has travelled in 52 countries, sat the tables of kings and potentates and walked among the people of many lands.

SHOULD MAKE FRIENDS

The greatest contribution the wife of a U.S. president, says Mrs. Nixon, is to make friendly contact with the leaders of other nations, wherever possible.

Auburn - haired, five feet five inches tall, slender Mrs. Nixon at 48 has stamina that amazes those much younger than she.

Some critics say her performance is just too perfect. But Mrs. Nixon is an admitted perfectionist.

"I don't do a thing without trying to do it well," she once said.

HIGH HEELED SHOES

She emerges cool and smiling from hours of handshaking and day-long touring in high-heeled shoes.

Pat Nixon professes to love her rigorous role, except that it often keeps her from her daughters, Julie, 12, and Patricia, 14.

On the eve of her husband's nomination as the Republican presidential candidate, Mrs. Nixon said:

"This really is the American dream, where people from humble circumstances can, through sheer hard work, go up the ladder."

Mr. Nixon was born Thelma Catherine Ryan in the mining town of Ely, Nev., daughter of itinerant gold miner William Ryan. (Patricia was a nickname at first but the adopted name stuck.)

RAISED ON TRUCK FARM

Her early years were spent on her father's 10 - acre truck farm in Artesia, Calif.

Her mother, Kate Halberstadt, a German immigrant, died when Pat was 12. At 17, she had lost both parents.

She worked her way through college, held jobs as x-ray technician, salesgirl, even had a bit part in a movie, and finally taught commercial subjects in Whittier, Calif., high school.

Pat met Nixon in Whittier, his hometown, in 1937 at a group where she joined in amateur theatricals. He was just out of law school and they married three years later, on June 21, 1940.

During the war, Nixon served as a naval officer for four years while Pat travelled with him wherever she could, taking jobs as file clerk, secretary and bank teller.

From the day Nixon decided to try for office and entered his first campaign for Congress in 1946, his wife Pat has been his partner and best political team player. They have never lost a campaign together.

Madame Will Have Flattering Styles for Her Fall Wardrobe

NEW YORK (CP) — Thirteen Canadians were among the 230 fashion editors who attended the New York couture group. Cities represented were Vancouver, Brandon, Kitchener, Toronto and Montreal.

Thirty-five collections of fall clothes were viewed.

More natural waistlines were in evidence than the much-discussed lowered hipline look. A few designers even included the high-bosomed, waist-skipping silhouette. David Kidd, the only Scot in New York's garment district, called his version of this look "the Armstrong - Jones" silhouette.

Skirts are predominantly slim in effect. Dior of New York endorses this trend and is always a pace-setter. But there was a wide diversity of skirt widths in almost all the collections. These varied from a narrow-gored to a tapered-at-hem line, from very slightly gathered at the natural front waistline to a generously gathered look below a smooth hipline.

Pleats are a definite trend for fall. There seemed to be equal interest in box and soft pleats. On the box pleated skirts the New York designers did agree. They lie flatteringly flat to the hips.

The longer jacket was definitely the suit prediction but every length was represented, except the very short snug-fitting bolero. The longest jackets in the collections could almost be classed as short coats.

Coats are big and dramatic, with dropped sleeve treatment. It is a controlled fullness, however, that is gradually shaped towards the hemline, far - removed from the "tent" coat of a few years ago.

From the standpoint of fabric, after-five costumes will be just as exciting as anticipated. Velvet is back, mostly in a combination with satin or brocade, as a velvet skirt with the other fabric as a top.

But the real news is in the resplendent brocades woven so they look carved.

The New York designers agree on fall colorings, with high fashion interest in the whole range from lavender to deepest plum. Grey, an early fall forecast, was prevalent in suits and dresses.

New Zealand Awards Singer Highest Praise

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Canadian soprano Lois Marshall is in the midst of a triumphal tour of New Zealand. Arriving in this country comparatively little known, she has won critical acclaim seldom awarded a visiting singer.

The Toronto - born singer is touring New Zealand under the auspices of the national broadcasting service. She is appearing in all the main cities, in some with the national orchestra and in others in solo concerts.

Critics and audiences have been equally delighted at her work. The music critic of the New Zealand Herald said: "A new star of first magnitude moved into the Auckland musical firmament last night when the Canadian soprano Lois Marshall appeared in her first recital here.

"This was the greatest soprano singing heard here since the visit of Victoria de los Angeles . . .

Her voice thrills over its whole range, which is wide and gloriously even, with not a single rough edge."

The Auckland Star said: "Her voice is a splendid instrument, rich and even through a full dramatic range, flexible enough to handle rapid passages without losing pitch, large enough to flood the town hall with sound when required."

The Dominion (Wellington) critic said: "This was a surprising performance both because of its virtuosity and its unfailing artistry. One does not expect even a singer with a reputation such as Lois Marshall's to show complete mastery in all she attempts, particularly when she attempts so much."

Owen Jensen, writing in The Evening Post, Wellington, said: "Lois Marshall's recital was a memorable occasion. An impeccably chosen program, singing of consummate artistry and a wonderfully expressive voice — together these made one of those all too rare musical experiences when the chimera of perfection becomes tangible. The singing of Lois Marshall contains the quintessence of enjoyment."

HOMES REVIEWED

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Children's Aid Society plans to review the nearly 400 temporary foster homes caring for society wards in an effort to prevent repetition of the current storm over custody of a five-year-old boy whose religion is different to that of his foster parents. The foster parents want to keep the boy.

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Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Higgins were Mr. and Mrs. R. Syme, Neil and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Varseveld have returned from a week at Schroeder Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moggach have left to visit their son Johnny who is a patient at Children's Health Centre in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiens and family of Lethbridge are vacationing at the home of their nephew and piece, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiens.

Elmer Stoutenburg of Victoria is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stoutenburg.

Alan Burt, Doug Jefferson, Jeoff Gaylor and Bob Hooper have returned from 10 days at Camp Koolaree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilling has left to take up residence in White Rock.

Mrs. D. Burt left Tuesday for Camp Koolaree where she will be counsellor for the senior girls.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bath have left for a vacation with friends at Kelowna.

Mrs. Harkema and children will be spending a week at Camp Galilee.

Miss Claudia Grieve has just returned from a vacation at Banff and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacLean and family of Canal Flats are visiting at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacLean.

Mrs. George Bates of Vancouver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webster.

Mrs. John Juracic is on an extended holiday with relatives in Ontario and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schreiner have the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stoughton of Edmonton, also Mr. and Mrs. Cockrill of Kitimat vacationing at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan are vacationing in Washington.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leyland for the past few weeks are Gary and Wendy Buckton of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sybulka, Janet and Johnny, have returned from a two-week vacation at Bellis, Sask.

WRONG OPERATION -- Mrs. June Milligan, 34, holds daughter Jeri, 4, in court in Los Angeles after winning a $3,000 settlement from a hospital where Jeri's tonsils were removed by mistake. It was supposed to have been a hernia operation.

IT MATCHES — For an ensemble you can wear all summer this softly moulded town suit in ocelot print is excellent. Of cotton it's a natural for a second-look catcher, especially when teamed with a high-crowned hat. The band on the hat is of a matching material.

Robson Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans recently had as visitors the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koefter of Regina, who are on a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Jane Rogers has been holidaying at Kaslo.

Wayne Eastcott of Rossland has been guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart for a day or two were Mr. and Mrs. George Mears of Portland. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were Mrs. Stewart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberge of Vancouver, who also spent a few days' holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pratt in Thrums.

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1000	91.56	58.11	41.45	.....
1600	146.52	94.11	68.81	.....
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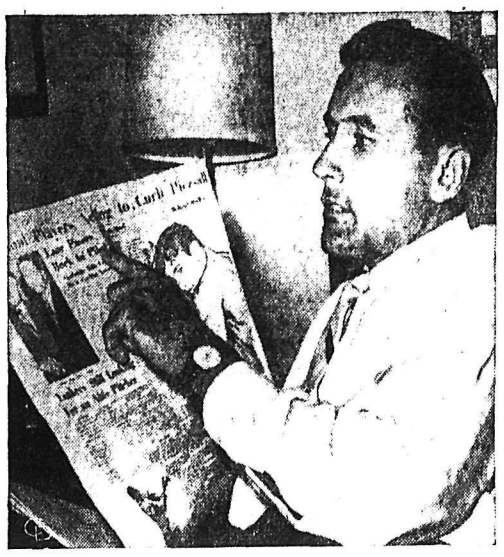


'DON'T BLAME ME!' SAYS JIM—Pointing to a New York newspaper sports page headline: "Cleveland Players Acting to Curb Piersall," the fiery Indian outfielder says his teammates are "passing the buck" in blaming his on-field antics as a disturbing influence on the club, which has currently been in a drastic slump, in the field and on the mound.

Can't Write Formal Rules

U.S.-Canada Leagues Want Closer Liaison

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An agreement has been reached for closer liaison between United States western college hockey powers and Canadian amateur leagues.

Canadian officials, appearing at a two - day meeting of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association Friday and Saturday, expressed fears that American recruiting might seriously damage the Canadian amateur program.

While no formal joint organization was set up, Canadian and U.S. college officials agreed to work closely on matters in dispute.

One college spokesman said:

"There is such a great variety of situations that develop between the two groups that we can't write any formal rules.

"However, we'll take up all problems individualy with each other. We will try to carry on a dealings above board and both groups know who to contact when any unusua situation arises. We are very we satisfied with the discussion over the two days."

The college representatives talked with Gordon Juckes, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Clarence Campbell, national Hockey League president, and Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings.

Officials of the NHL — which helps support the Canadian amateur program—have added to the protests against aggressive U.S. recruiting in Canada.

(See story on this page)

Cormorants, long used by humans to catch fish, in their wild state may dive as deep as 40 feet to catch their prey.

Record Number of Entries

TINY NATIONS TRAIN THROUGH POSTAGE

By JOHN GALE

ROME (AP) — To some of the world's tiny nations, a bronze medal for third place in the Olympics will bring more joy than a flock of gold medals probably would to the powerful U. S. and Soviet squads.

For some of the athletes of a handful of little countries, just getting to Rome for the greatest sports show on earth will be a feat.

Some of these athletes never have had a coach look them over. Some never have seen modern, regulation equipment.

Sportsmen of at least two states—Ceylon and Haiti—have received coaching by mail. Others have set up their Olympic squads under equally remote and sometimes primitive conditions.

In Afghanistan, the hurdlers have been tuning up over wooden crates set along dusty caravan trails.

In Fiji, there is no such thing as a cinder track. Olympic hopefuls run on rough grass strips, often waterlogged by tropical storms.

Yet the little countries will proudly raise their national flags among the 87 being hoisted for the 17th Olympic Games opening Aug. 25. This is a record number of competing nations.

Ceylon's biggest hope for a medal is an army corporal who learned to run by corresponding with the world's top athletes. He is 26-year-old distance runner Linus Diaz, entered for the marathon and 10,000 metres at Rome. Into the Diaz Olympic effort will go the mailed advice of Emil Zatopek and Dr. Roger Bannister, the Briton who first got under four minutes for the mile.

Haiti weightlifter Philome Laguerre does one better than Diaz. He learned his trade from a local sportsman who took a correspondence course to teach him. Laguerre will be Haiti's only representative at the games.

In Japan, Olympic wrestlers have an unfailing method of stimulating the competitive urge.

They go to the zoo and glare at the lions. Officials claim the stares work wonders with a wrestler's fighting spirit.

Jerome Beaten in Hairline Finish

EUGENE, Ore. (CP) — Canadian champion Harry Jerome was beaten in a hairline finish to the 100 - metre sprint in a United States Olympic track and field practice meet here Saturday by Ray Norton, America's No. 2 100 metres man, whom Jerome had defeated in their only previous meeting.

Stone Johnson of Dallas, Tex., almost made it a triple dead heat. All three were clocked in 10.4 seconds.

But in the 200 metres Johnson whipped them both in 20.9. Norton was second, Jerome third.

Another Canadian, Sig Ohleman of Vancouver, ran second in the 800 metres. Jerry Siebert of Willits, Calif., won the event in 1:48.9.

In field events, Bill Nieder of Lawrence, Kan., tossed the shot put further than the recognized world record. Nieder's 63 - feet 11¼ inches on his first try won his first place. The recognized world mark is 63 feet 4 by Parry O'Brien of Santa Monica, Calif., but Niever has a 65-7 awaiting recognition.

Make Formal Applications

Continentals Hold Meet

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The Continental League is expected to make formal application for recognition as a third major league Tuesday at Chicago at an important meeting of baseball's expansion committees.

No formal action is anticipated but the committee's recommendations could chart the course for the sport's future program.

Bill Shea, founder of the Continental League, will attend the meeting with Branch Rickey, president, and representatives of each of the eight clubs in the league.

Commissioner Ford Frick will not attend. Neither will president Warren Giles of the National nor Joe Cronin of the American.

"This is a meeting at a committee level," Frick said. "If the committees can reach an agreement on something they can submit, league meetings will be called."

INDEMNITIES FAILURE

Shea and Rickey's plan to indemnify minor leagues for cities they will lose appears to have failed.

The Continental announced July 21 it proposed a plan of payment on the basis of 40 cents for each paid admission in the year in which major league status is granted by organized baseball. However, the American Association tabled that proposal as "not very attractive" and set up a committee to study the problem. The Continental offer would approximate a total of $400,000.

A similar offer to the International League for its Toronto and Buffalo franchises, which would amount to about $200,000, has not been answered officially.

A proposition to the Southern Association for its Atlanta franchise brought word that the league had taken the plan under advisement.

Both the National and American have indicated they are ready to expand internally if it develops that a third major league is impractical.

Ti-Cats Release Seven Players

HAMILTON (CP) — Coach Jim Trimble said Friday night that Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four have released seven players and will let go at least six more before Tuesday's game against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Waivers were asked Friday on Ivan Toncic and Frank Gagliano, both quaterbacks.

Bill McDougall of Toronto, a lineman, was acquired by Calgary Stampeders a few hours after being freed.

Saltfleet's John Wilson missed Friday night's practice and will consequently miss the rest. Sean O'Brien went back to London where he will probably join the Lords. Brian Koshul and Tom Palcheski went back to the B. team.

FAVORITE WINS PRIX

PARIS (AP) — The favorite High Bulk Sunday won the $20,000 Prix Robert Papin for two year olds at Maisons-Lafitte race track by a length from Fait du Prince. L'Epinay was third.

Giants Recall Willie McCovey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants Sunday recalled first baseman Willie McCovey and brought up relief pitcher Sherman Jones from the Tacoma club of the Pacific Coast League.

McCovey was sent to the minors July 17 when his batting average dropped to .244. He was no ball of fire at Tacoma but the Giants wanted his lefthanded hitting as additional bench strength.

Jones, a strong righthander, won ten games in a row for Tacoma.

Probable Pitchers

By The Canadian Press

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

American League

Detroit (Burnside 5-5) at New York (Terry 4-5), N.

Kansas City (Hall 6-7) at Boston (Delock 5-4), N.

Chicago (Score 2-4) at Baltimore (Pappas 8-8), N.

Cleveland (Latman 1-2) at Washington (Woodeshick 3-3), N.

National League

No games scheduled.

CAMP CASUALTY—Ray Renfro, star pass-catching halfback of the Cleveland Browns, is sidelined for about two weeks after breaking the little finger of his left hand trying to snag a pass during practice at Hiram, O.

Pennant Chase

By THE CANAIAN PRESS SATURDAY

American League

Cleveland 000 000 120— 3 10 0
Baltimore 100 000 201— 4 9 0
Grant, Klippstein (9) Locke Courtney. W—Estrada (11-5). L—Klippstein (3 - 4). HR: Cle—Keough (3).

Chicago 000 002 000 01— 3 7 1
Washington 010 000 001 00— 2 8 3
Baumann, Pierce (10) and Lollar; Lee, Moore (9) and Battey. W—Pierce (10-6). L—Moore (2-3) HR: Chi—Sievers (19).

Kansas City at New York ppd, rain.

Detroit at Boston, ppd., rain.

National League

Phila 002 000 100— 3 7 1
St. Louis 010 140 00x— 6 10 0
Short, Neiger (5) Mahaffey (7) Smith. W—Jackson (13-8). L—Short (4-8). HRs: Pha—Callison (5) Dalrymple (3); StL — Flood (7) White (11).

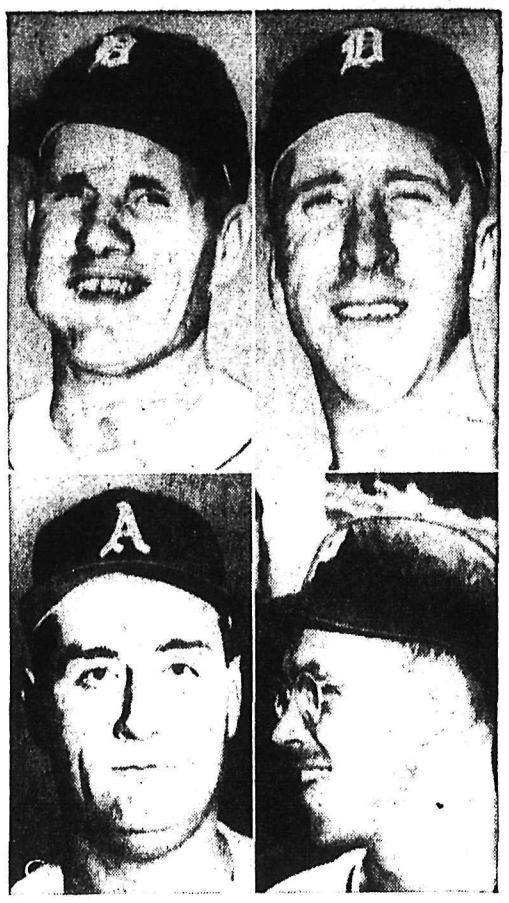
Pittsburgh 100 000 000— 1 7 0
Chicago 000 002 40x— 6 10 0
Friend, Face (7) Gibbon (8) and Burgess; Hobbie and Tappe. W — Hobbie (10-13). L—Friend (11-7). HR: Chi—Altman (8)

Cincinnati 000 000 100 0— 1 8 3
San Francisco 000 010 000 1— 2 6 1
McLish, Brosnan (7) and Bailey, Dotterer (7) Odell, Miller (8) and Schmidt. W—Miller (3-3) L—Brosnan (4-2).

Milwaukee 103 001 200 01— 8 11 1
Los Angeles 010 020 400 00— 7 8 2
Pizarro, Piche (7), Spahn (8), Burdette (9) and Crandall; Koufax, Roebuck (5), L. Sherry (8) and Pignatano. W — Burdette (11-6). L—L. Sherry (8-8). HRs: Mil—Crandall (15) Bruton (8), Mantilla (3) Adcock (18) Burdette (1); LA — Davis 2 (4), Howard (17).

Pacific Coast League

Portland 1 Sacramento 5
Seattle 3 Salt Lake City 5
Vancouver 5 Tacoma 78



TRADE UNIFORMS—Infielder Rocky Bridges (upper left) and catcher Red Wilson (upper right) have been traded to the Cleveland Indians by the Detroit Tigers for catcher Hank Foiles (lower right) in a waiver deal. Meanwhile, the Tigers have obtained catcher Harry Chiti (lower left) from the Kansas City Athletics.

U.S. Raids on Canuck Hockey Continuing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Canadian alarm over U.S. college recruiting of promising Canadian amateur hockey talent produced new soul-searching in the college camp today, but there was no indication of early action.

At the invitation of the Western Intercollegiate Hockey Association, most powerful college hockey body in the United States, Canadian amateur and professional leaders appealed for a curb on U.S. recruiting.

The American college policymakers heard from Gordon Juckes, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey league.

Their proposals, not formally made public by the WIHA, will be relayed to the full conference organization today by committeemen who met with the Canadians in a marathon session Friday.

OBJECT TO RAIDING

The Canadians made it clear they are chiefly fretful about U.S. raids on their junior-A programs, in which the maximum age is 20.

The Canadians contend Americans too often have disrupted their clubs and damaged the players' future by plucking some of the most promising young talent for their own rosters.

American colleges argue the player has a right to further his college education and that waiting until the boy is 20 would interrupt his education.

"The talks were strictly exploratory," said Stan Kinyon of the University of Minnesota. "Mr. Juckes and Mr. Campbell gave us some valuable information on how hockey operates in Canada. Mr. Campbell, of course, was there because the NHL sponsors some of the junior leagues and his organization has a commercial interest in them—plus the players who might help them."

"Five or six proposals were made," Kinyon said. "All of them had some dissent. We'll keep trying to reach some common ground."

Italy Beats Sweden in Davis Cup

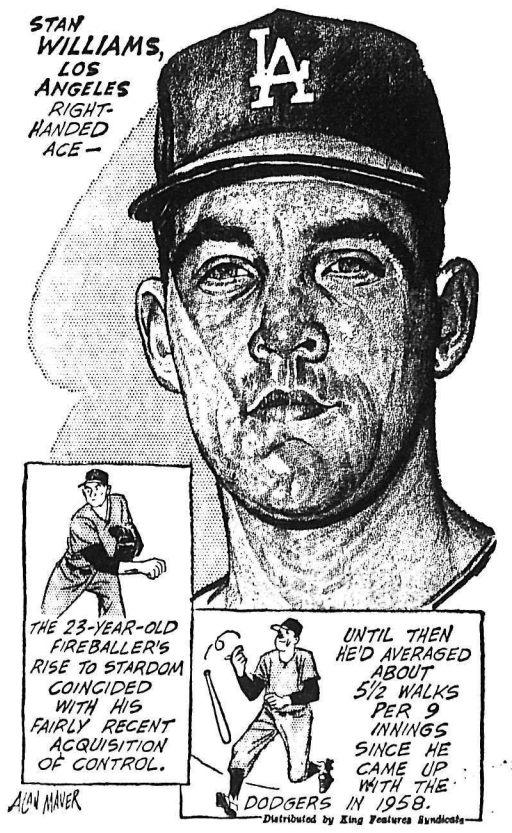
BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Italy, with Orlando Sirola winning the key match, captured the European zone Davis cup tennis championship for the sixth time in seven years Sunday with a 3-2 victory over Sweden.

Sirola, beaten by Jan-Erik Lundquist in Friday's opening singles, bounced back with an easy 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Ulf Schmidt in Sunday's first singles match to give Italy a clinching 3-1 lead in the best of five series.

Italy now advances against the eventual American zone champion to determine the challenger to Australia's Davis cup champions.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants Sunday announced plans for a post-season Far Eastern tour including 16 games in Japan and two in Honolulu. The National League club will play in 10 Japanese cities against an all-star team selected from the Japanese professional baseball leagues.

GOING PLACES - - - - - By Alan Maver



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Tentative 32 Games Schedule Planned

WIHL Seeks Agreement With Okanagan League

By DON SAWATSKI
Sports Editor

Okanagan Senior Hockey League is definitely figured in the Western International Hockey League plans for the 1960-61 season.

This was apparent at a WIHL directors meeting Saturday at Trail. The main aim of the league, now that Trail Smoke Eaters are making plans for their departure to Switzerland Feb. 1, is to maintain the "high standard and quality of hockey in the Kootenays."

Representatives from Nelson and Rossland expressed fear that should intermediate hockey be allowed to creep into the WIHL, it would prove injurious to the league and hockey in general.

Nelson representative C. J. Hughes made it quite clear to the league that Nelson is "definitely not interested in intermediates coming into the league. It cannot help the league. It can only do it harm."

"We must make hockey in the Kootenays a winter pasttime. In the past we have started too early. It's too much for the clubs and the fans."

League executive will contact the OSHL this week requesting a swing system or exchange of games with the Okanagan clubs. Smokies president Jim Cameron assured the league that Trail anticipates exhibition games with OSHL.

Should an exchange system be arranged with the Okanagan the OSHL would in turn send their clubs to the Kootenays near the end of the season to play off their half of the schedule . . . only with Nelson and Rossland. By that time Trail would be in Europe.

In this way Trail would receive their practice games and the remainder of the league would play off with the Okanagan.

The league must look at the Okanagan arrangement in dollars and cents, league president Ernie Cook said. Trail and Rossland representatives agreed pessimistically that Okanagan would "not even consider this exchange scheme."

WIHL plans are temporarily stymied until word is received from the OSHL. If the scheme falls through, the only alternative course is an intermediate club.

Rossland spokesman, Frank Johnson's appeal to the league for an increase in distribution of assessments was refused. Last year Rossland got 50 per cent while Nelson and Trail received 25 per cent each. Rossland did not quote a specific figure.

Directors tentatively approved a 32-game schedule for the three-team loop. Further plans regarding the schedule are being withheld. A permanent schedule will be released at a later date.

"No word" was received from Spokane Jets through Danny McDougall. He said his organization was working with Washington state officials on a new arena for the 1961-62 season. Spokane left the WIHL two years ago to join the pro WHL.

Frank Johnson declared a Trail letter to the Rossland Warrior club "out of order" when a request was put through to supplement the Smokies with three Rossland players.

Warriors are afraid that a lack of players will tend to break up the club. Ernie Gare of Nelson said "Rossland needs players badly. It will be tough on the club if three of their best players are taken.

The players, Pinoke McIntyre, George Ferguson and Hal Jones, have not yet asked for their temporary release from the Rossland club but it is expected in the near future should Trail proposition them directly.

In a letter from the BCAHA, Trail was advised to "keep the club together for a better team spirit."

Smokies were criticized by Johnson charging that Trail should not dangle a string with Switzerland on the end in a hope to lure the Warriors players.

Smokie Jim Cameron assured the league and Mr. Johnson that "we are not trying to wreck the Warriors . . . just want to discuss arrangements. A meeting will be held by Trail and Rossland to "clean up the matter."

Yanks Split With A's

Sox Tighten Hold on AL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago White Sox tightened their hold on first place in the American League Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader with the Washington Senators as second-place New York Yankees were splitting with Kansas City Athletics.

The results left the White Sox 1½ games in front of the Yanks.

Pittsburgh Pirates' pace - setting margin in the National remained at two games when they dropped a 6-2 decision to Chicago Cubs and second place Milwaukee Braves lost to Los Angeles 7-5.

The White Sox veteran Early Wynn held the Senators to four hits in the opener in winning, 5-2. He fanned 11 to take 10th place on the anytime strikeout list with 2,086. A two-run home run by Billy Gardner accounted for the Washington scores.

Minnie Minoso's 13th home run highlighted a four - run fourth inning in the nightcap as the Sox won, 9-5. Minnie was banished in the seventh inning for disputing a call on an attempted steal. All the Sox runs came in the first four innings, making it easy for pitchers Bob Shaw and Gerry Staley.

YANKS SALVAGE WIN

The Yankees salvaged their second game with Kansas City, 6-0, after dropping the opener in eleven innings, 5-2. Three unearned runs in the second extra frame provided the A's victory margin, with Hector Lopez, switching to third base late in the game, committing two fatal errors.

Marv Throneberry's two - run home run in the fifth put the A's in front, 2-0. Mickey Mantle made it 2-1 with his 27th home run, and it stayed that way until the ninth when Lopez's triple and Tony Kubek's single tied the score.

Baltimore Orioles clung to the heels of the Yankees by taking a 6-5 decision over Cleveland Indians as Brooks Robinson hit his first grand spam home run, and drove in another run with a single.

Cleveland kayoed Oriole starter Hal Brown in the second as rookie Mike De La Hoz hit a three run homer. Rookie Wes Stock relieved Brown and lasted until the eighth. He got credit for the victory.

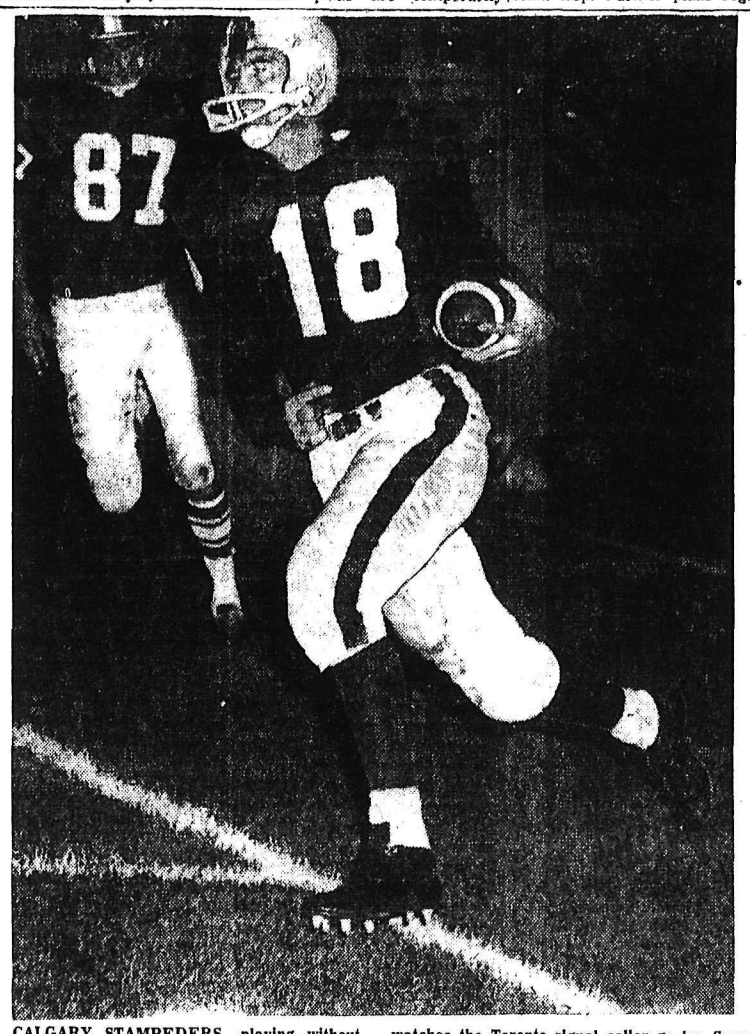
Detroit split with Boston Red Sox, taking the first game 9-6 and dropping the second 8-4. Ted Williams hit his 510th home run in the opener. Chico Fernandez drove in three Tiger runs, scored twice and stole two bases, and pitcher Frank Lary helped his own cause by a long single to score two runs in the big four-run third inning.

TWO-HIT WIN

Sam Jones held Cincinnati to two hits as San Francisco Giants won 6-2. Jones pitched nearly perfect ball after Gus Bell hit a two-run homer with one down in the first inning. He retired every batter thereafter until Vada Pinson singled with two out in the ninth.

The Giants pounded starter and loser Bob Purkey for 10 hits in the 4 1-3 innings he worked. Willie Mays suffered a slightly wrenched ankle in sliding home safely in the fifth.

Bill White drove in six runs with two homers as St. Louis Cardinals swept Philadelphia Phillies, 9-2 and 5-3. White collected nine hits in 15 at bats in the four game series.



CALGARY STAMPEDERS, playing without the services of some of their top performers, watched Toronto Argonauts quarterback Tobin Rote score his first touchdown at a recent exhibition game in Toronto. Stampeder George Tait (87) watches the Toronto signal caller go by. Several Stampeders missed the game due to lime burns received in an exhibition game against Edmonton Eskimos.

Leonard Shoots for 8th

Airlift Staged For CPGA Pros

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-three club professionals from Quebec province — largely from the Montreal district — are scheduled to leave Monday by private plane for Winnipeg where they will compete in the 1960 Canadian Professional Golfer's Association championship.

The airlift was made possible through the offer of Gordie Brown, member of the Beaconsfield club, who has put his Convair aircraft at the disposal of the group.

The 54-hole tournament, with some 80 entrants in all, opens Thursday.

Leading the local contingent will be Bill Kerr, Beaconsfield pro, who recently won the Quebec open title. He is a former president of the CPGA and also a former winner of the CPGA championship.

NHL HEAD IN GROUP

Other Montreal pros include Jules Juot and Stan Horne, each CPGA winner three times, and Pat Fletcher, one - time winner. Local officials making the trip include Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League and an honorary director of the CPGA, and Ray Getliffe, former NHL player who now heads the Province of Quebec Golf Association.

A special attraction will be added to the first round of the tournament when ownership of the Rivermead Cup is decided. The cup goes annually to the lowest - scoring Canadian in the Canadian Open.

Alan Johnston of the Montreal Kanawaki club and Al Balding, Toronto touring pro, finished in a tie at the recent Open in Toronto. They decided that their first day's score in the CPGA tournament will determine who gets the cup.

SEEKS EIGHTH TITLE

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, CPGA winner last year, will be shooting for his eighth CPGA title. No eastern pro has won the CPGA crown since 1956 when Balding was the winner.

The jackpot is $5,000 and there will be an additional $3,500 for two players to make an all-expenses-paid trip to the Caribbean, circuit next winter. The representatives will be chosen on a point system based on performances at both the CPGA and the Canadian Open.

Proceeds from next week's event will go to the Winnipeg Children's Hospital heart fund.

Outlaws Drop Pair In Exhibition Tilt

The first attempt on behalf of the East Kootenay Baseball League to stage an All-Star club was considered "complete success" Nelson Outlaw coach Ron Nash said Sunday.

Outlaws arrived in Kimberley Saturday to meet the All-Stars in the exhibition tussle only to be beaten 8-0. The following day Cranbrook edged the Outlaws 5-4. Both exhibitions were a demonstration of flawless ball handling.

More than 300 fans turned out to each game bringing in about $300 to help the Kimberley Little League baseball there.

Outlaws, despite the absence of six of their top ranking players, showed both East Kootenay clubs a fight.

All-Stars, with five pitchers on their roster, kept up a constant mound change which confused Nelson and held down their battery. "Every time we looked up there was another pitcher on the mound," Outlaw coach Ron Nash commented. "They didn't give us a chance to get used to any one pitcher."

Fielding proved to be deciding factor in the Cranbrook game. Although there was only one homer by Kimberley shortstop Bim Brehm throughout the All-Star game, there was a large number of long balls scooped out of the air.

Brehm cleared the 380 foot mark in left field with a line drive at Kimberley.

All-Star hurlers were Eric Bodin, Vern Doll, John Drysdale, Bob Fisher and Miles Derharnois.

Outlaws used Win Storgaard and Blair Olson on the mound.

Olympic Heads Fighting to Hold Down Size

PARIS (AP) — The Olympic Games in Rome open in less than a month but the International Olympic Committee still is fighting to hold down the size.

Avery Brundage, president of the committee, has warned that if the Games keep growing they may collapse from their own weight.

He says that it is becoming so expensive to organize the big sports festival that only a limited number of cities can bid for the honor.

In 1957, the IOC trimmed a few events from the program and asked the track and field and swimming federations to limit the number of contestants.

The 1952 Games at Helsinki attracted 5867 athletes. This was the greatest number ever to enter.

Connie Mack Ball Gets Under Way

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Connie Mack baseball championships get underway here tonight with Lumby meeting Cloverdale in the first game of a week-long double-knockout tournament.

Maillardville meets Richmond in another opening-night game.

The winner advances to the Pacific Northwest Regional playoffs at Queen's Park stadium Aug. 19-21.

Pappa's All Leads All the Way To Take All at Arlington Race

NEW YORK (CP) — The Californian colt Pappa's All, ridden by Japanese jockey George Tanuchi, led all the way to win the $218,940 Arlinton Futurity by half a length at Chicago Saturday.

The race was the richest ever in Illinois, and it netted a purse of $129,086 for the winner. Pappa's All now has earned $266,211 in nine starts this year.

Crozier was second and Beau Prince third.

Pappa's All was clocked in 1:11.35 for the six furlongs. He returned $9.60, $5.20 and $4.20. Crozier paid $11.20 and $7.40, and Beau Prince $5.80.

The race was a duel for the lead between Pappa's All and He's A Pistol. Coming into the stretch Pappa's All steadily inched ahead.

In other races Saturday:

Quill unleashed a tremendous surge through the stretch to win the $131,437 Delaware Handicap at Stanton, Del., by nine lengths over Royal Native, the odds-on favorite.

LATE RUSH WINS

Running fourth through most of the 1¼-mile test for fillies and mares, Quill, under jockey Bob Ussery, rushed to the lead at the top of the stretch and lengthened out with every stride.

Geechee Lou, a 17-1 outsider, was third. Quill equalled the record time for the event of 2:02 2-5 established in 1955 by Parlo. She returned $13.80, $3.60 and $2.20.

At Oceanport, N.J., jockey Ray Broussard whipped home Apatontheback ($18.40) to win by half a length the $115,125 Sorority Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Princess Leeyan was second. Honey Dear trailed by another 1½ lengths for third.

Apatontheback was clocked in 1:11 3-5 over a sloppy six furlongs.

At Aqueduct in New York, On-And-On ($33.20) drew away in the final yards of the $109,400 Brooklyn Handicap to score a head decision over Greek Star in a photo-finish, thus winning the biggest race of his career. Waltz was third. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:03.

3,000 Watch "Honor" Show

VERNON (CP) — More than 3000 persons watched a show Sunday in honor of sprinter Sally McCallum and oarsman Nelson Khun, Vernon athletes on Canada's team for the Olympic Games in Rome.

Feature event was an 80-metre hurdle race in which Miss McCallum competed with sports editors Ian MacFarlane of the Vernon News and Don Warner of radio station CJIB. Miss McCallum won in 11.1 seconds.

Mayor Frank Becker won a go-cart race with mayors Jack Pothecary of Armstrong and Paddy Hill of Lumby and Vernon Aldermen Fred August and Harold Down.

The crowd donated more than $300 towards travelling and training expenses of the two athletes. Miss McCallum will compete in the Olympic 80-metre hurdles and short sprints and Khun with the UBC Olympic eights crew.

Mid-Summer Ball Results

Today: 9:30 a.m., Civic grounds, Lord Nelsons at Woolworths.

Saturday result: Hippersons won by default over Shamrock Grizzlies.

Standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Woolworths	3	1	.750
Shamrock Grizzlies	4	2	.667
Hippersons	3	3	.500
Lord Nelsons	2	3	.400
Franks	2	3	.400
Shamrock Bruins	2	4	.333

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — First sacker Don Gile hit three home runs and a triple Saturday to spark Minneapolis to a 5-3 victory over Louisville in an American Association game. His third homer came with one on in the ninth and broke a 3-3 tie.

Gambling Rookie Starts for B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) Jim Walden, the gambling rookie import, Sunday night was named by coach Wayne Robinson as the starting quarterback in B.C.'s exhibition footballl game here against Ottawa Rough Riders next Tuesday.

Walden, 27, who has been waging an impressive battle with second-year import Randy Duncan for the top signal-caller spot, got Tuesday's assignement with his outstanding performance against Winnipeg Blue Bombers last Friday at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Duncan, all-American at Iowa in his last college season, has been bothered by a sore shoulder during the last week. He got nowhere against Bombers at Cedar Rapids during the first half.

It was the longest time given Walden at quarterback. In two exhbition games against Montreal he played offensively for only one quarter. But in both he led B. C. to a touchdown.

Williams Not Cut Out for Nobility

BARNSTAPLE, England (AP) — Robert Williams, the Canadian Railroad brakeman who inherited an English title and country estate, made it known Sunday that he's fed up with "this aristocracy lark." He said he's going home to Kamsack, Sask., to think it all over.

"I've changed my mind about staying in England for two or three months."

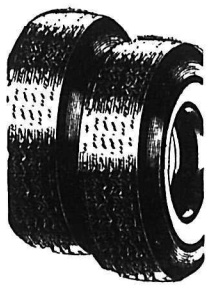
Williams is a baronet now but he prefers to be called Bob. His 34-year-old wife, Ruth, sobbed quietly by his side as Bob announced:

"I'm flying back to Canada next Friday with Ruth, and we'll have a good think about this aristocracy lark."

On Friday, Williams had his first look at the family seat—Heanton Punchardon, near Barnstaple. It is a $500,000 estate, comprising 2,000 acres of rolling Devon countryside, three major houses and half of two villages.

POPULAR DEMAND
Holds Sale Over
One More Week

Annual Mid-Summer
TWIN-TIRE
SALE



All First Line
BUY 1
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SECOND TIRE ½ PRICE
With Your Retreadable Casing
Take Advantage! Act Now!
LIMITED OFFER
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"Quality Is Our Most Important Product"

For Your Entertainment And Enjoyment

See Simone Signoret's Academy Award Winning Performance—
British Film Academy Winner
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
SIMONE SIGNORET—Best Foreign Actress

Starring
LAURENCE HARVEY
SIMONE SIGNORET

A Motion Picture So Frankly Physical... So Boldly Unashamed... We Recommend It For Adult Audiences Only!

TONIGHT
One Performance at 8:00 p.m.
Doors 7:30
Regular Prices

CIVIC

HYPNOTISM
● Demonstration ● Lecture
FRIDAY, AUG. 5, AT 7:30 p.m.
CAPITOL THEATRE

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
Shows 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"
Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray

AUTO-VUE Drive-In
Trail, B.C.
Tonight, Tuesday
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA"
Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin
TRAVELOGUE and CARTOON

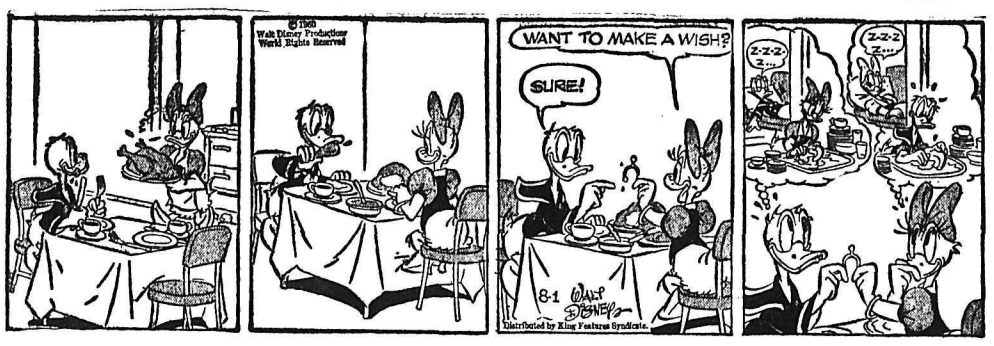
STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
Show Time 8:45 p.m.
"MRS MIKE"
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
3 COLOR CARTOONS

LI'L ABNER

HI AND LOIS

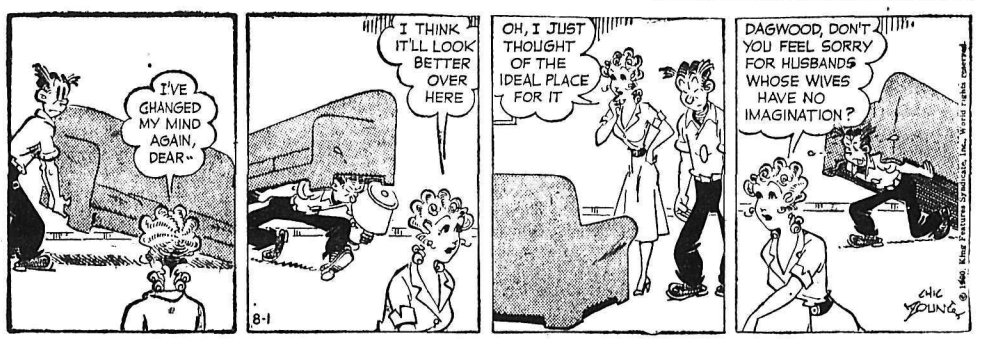
B. BRADFORD

DONALD DUCK



JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Weekly Metals Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Business in the U.S. copper market poked along again last week at the listless pace it has maintained for months now.

There were no signs that it would pull out of its recent stagnation.

The producer price for copper stood at 33 cents a pound, a level it has held since November. Consume interest, mine producers report, still is lethargic.

Copper prices in London fluctuated with events in Rhodesia and the Congo. Copper for immediate delivery on the London metal exchange wound up the week unchanged at 31⅜ cents a pound.

Zinc producers, after suffering through a long period of sluggish demand, were heartened by an increase in orders for special high-grade zinc by die casters.

Major metals prices:

Copper—33 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 31⅜ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—12 cents a pound, New York; 11.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—13 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 13½ cents, New York.

Aluminum—28.1 cents a pound, ingots, delivered. Pigs 26 cents.

Nickel—74 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—91⅜ cents an ounce, New York; 79¼ pence, London.

Canadians Take Prominent Part in Atoms for Peace

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Canada has taken a concrete step in the promotion of international co-operation in peaceful use of atomic energy.

Scientists from four countries—Germany, Austria, Japan and the Philippines — recently completed an advanced course at the Canadian atomic energy project here on atomic power systems being developed in Canada.

Along with three Canadians, the four foreign scientists made up the first class to attend a special school being sponsored by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, crown company which operates this research establishment 130 miles northwest of Ottawa.

The scientists received advanced instruction on atomic power reactors using natural uranium as a fuel and heavy water to boil ordinary water to raise steam for electric generators.

"LEARNED A LOT"

Hans - Joachim Finke, 33, a chemical engineer from Karlsruhe, West Germany, said "we learned a lot about the Canadian atomic power program."

Karl Vecsei, 32, a mechanical engineer employed by the Austrian Research Institute, said the course gave him a better appreciation of Canadian progress in the atomic power field. He said his assistant will attend the next course starting in the Fall.

The two other foreign scientists who took the course are Takashi Kitamura, 28, of Osaka, Japan, an employee of the Kansai Electric Power Company, and G. R. Javier, 31, of Manila. They are engineers.

The Canadians are Donald C. Brooking, 49, of Montreal, an engineer with Shawinigan Engineering Limited; F. H. Hueston, 29, a chemical engineer with Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, Port Hope, Ont., and Josef Zorzi, 49, an engineering consultant from Montreal.

Besides giving foreign scientists an opportunity to study in Canada, the school also is expected to spread abroad informed comment about the Canadian approach to economic atomic power.

Canada is banking on a combination of heavy water and natural uranium. It's hoped that instruction of foreign scientists in this system will lead to other countries adopting the Canadian approach and also buying their natural uranium from this country.

A team of Yugoslav scientists who visited Chalk River recently said they were encouraged by what they learned in Canada. They said their country is in no great hurry to build atomic power stations and plans to wait until full results of the Canadian program are available.

Both the United States and Britain also have expressed increased interest in the use of heavy water and natural uranium in large-scale plants. Canadian scientists are confident that this is the best way to obtain economic atomic power in plants developing up to 268,000 horsepower.

FEE $600

The Chalk River school is open only to qualified engineers and scientists. They must have a university degree in physics, engineering physics, chemistry, metallurgy or engineering.

The fee for each 12 - week course is $600, which includes the cost of textbooks, laboratory books and laboratory materials provided for experiments.

Of the Canadians, Mr. Brooking and Mr. Zorzi took the course to prepare themselves for future activities in the atomic power field. Mr. Hueston is employed by the Eldorado company in the marketing abroad of atomic products including uranium. He said the training he received will enable him to talk with greater knowledge to potential customers.

"Woodman, Spare Those Trees," Cry British MPs

LONDON (AP)—Seven catalpa trees, imported from the United States 300 years ago, are planted firmly in the path of progress at Britain's Parliament.

There is room for a fine office building on the site. The average British legislator works in cramped quarters. But the catalpas—or Indian bean trees—are allowed to remain.

The catalpas are saved from extinction partly by their age and partly by their ability to blossom in June.

The parliamentary mind reels at suggestions they should be felled.

Only about 70 of the 630 members of the House of Commons have their own private rooms at Westminster. These are reserved for government ministers, the leader of the opposition, the deputy leader and the whips. Of the rest, only 72 have a desk to call their own.

A recent survey by the Labor Party declares that "the staff of the House in all its departments are still working in conditions which no self-respecting employer would allow."

Immune from the telephone because no one can reach him, the British MP jostles through the parliamentary day, taking his meals in packed restaurants and talking in smoky common rooms.

"The common room atmosphere is one way Parliament forms a collective opinion, whether on a man or an issue. Certainly this is reflected in the collective wisdom of the House."

Gordon Walker agrees "it would be inconceivable" to cut down the catalpas."

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

6:15 NBC News *
6:30 Front Page
7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 Pete Gunn *
8:30 Goodyear Theater *
9:00 Breck Special *
10:00 Mike Hammer
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Time Out for Murder"

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Newsbeat
8:00 Cheyenne *
9:00 Bourbon Street Beat *
10:00 Nightbeat
10:15 TBA
12:00 African Patrol
12:25 Nightcap News
12:30 Prayer and Hymn
12:35 Sign Off

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Clear Horizon *
10:00 Lofe of Life *
10:30 Search For Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light *
11:00 Song Shop
11:15 University Profile
11:30 Susie
12:00 Take 4
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Full Circle *
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 Big Playback
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos n' Andy
7:00 The Texan *
7:30 Father Knows Best *
8:00 Celebrity Talent Scouts *
8:30 Spike Jones *
9:00 Comedy Showcase *
9:30 June Allyson *
10:00 Sweet Success
10:30 Playhouse
11:00 News
11:15 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Toronto Market Up In Weekend Swing

By JOHN PICTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Toronto stock market had a new look this week as most sections closed on the plus side

But it had to wait until Friday for the trading scale to swing to swing from the downgrade.

A New York advance and favorable half-yearly reports both helped.

But whereas New York gained 6.86 points, the Toronto index read: industrials up 1.06 at 474.81, base metals up 1.73 at 152.16 and western oils up .98 at 79.36. Golds were off .57 at 76.46.

Among industrials, steels had the best week in terms of the number of gains and losses, although seven stocks hit new lows.

Dominion Foundries was strong with a gain of almost two points and Dominion Bridge was up a point at 16½.

OILS SCORE GAINS

Oil refining stocks were unaffected by the glut of oil on the world market, and seven scored gains against three losses — although Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line hit a new low of 7⅝.

Utilities and papers had a dull week, both showing an equal number of gains and losses.

Among papers, MacMillan, Bloedel and International Paper hit new lows while, among utilities, Mexican Light and Power dropped 2¾ on the myster of identity of the new owner and delay in the common dividend.

Other industrial groups were unspectacular and found few investors prepared to move in such a dull market.

Favorable company reports saw some mines making considerable financial headway, Labrador gaining almost $2 and Hudson Bay improved more than a dollar.

Coppers were influenced by an undecided London market and reacted — undecidedly. Anacon and Consolidated Halliwell both hit new lows.

Gods had a depressed week. Among western oils, Pacific Petroleum gained 75 cents and Royalite improved 60 cents.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks down .19 at 53.64, utilies down 1.5 at 135.3, industrials down 1.0 at 261.4, combined down 1.2 at 219.3, papers down 1.9 at 412.5, and golds down 1.18 at 67.85.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 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—Candid Concert
9:30—Allan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Interlude
10:15—Billy O'Connor Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—News
11:05—Story Parade
11:15—Album Time
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:45—Vacation Time
1:55—News and Road Report
2:00—Vacation Time (CBC)
2:30—Vacation Time
3:30 Vacation Time (CBC)
4:00—Vacation Time
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Now and Then
7:00—News
7:30—Beyond Our Ken
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Summer Festival
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—V.I.F. Comment
10:30—Points West
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

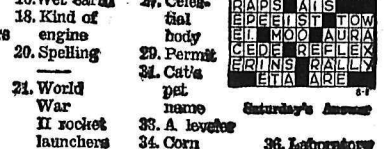
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

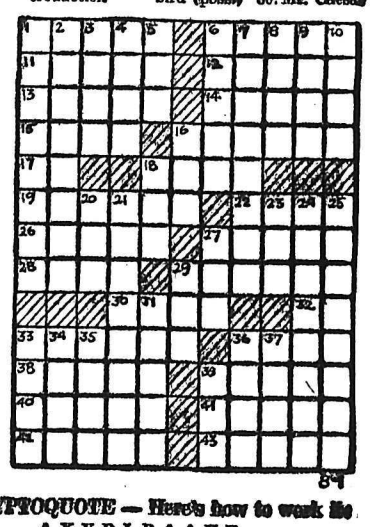
6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Incomparable Guitar
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Billy O'Connor Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—House of Horton
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Pacific Express
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Lazy Afternoon
4:00—Matinee Quiz
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—The George LeFleche Show
8:00—Frontiers of Medicine
9:00—Summer Festival
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30 Distinguished Artists

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fast
6. Kind of vote
11. Very slow (mus.)
12. Harangue
13. Month
14. British peers
15. Fly wide
16. An instant
17. Fish
18. Leap
19. Seized (slang)
22. God of love
26. Excellent!
27. Cudgel
28. Courtroom cry
29. Gloss
30. Frank
32. Japanese measure
33. Offshoot
36. Girl's name
38. Catches, as a trout
39. Strong
40. Early Peruvians
41. Harden
42. Untidy
43. Ventured

DOWN
1. Long-legged bird
2. Stone engraver
3. Blunders
4. Shield
5. Sanskrit school
6. City of wickedness
7. Wind instruments
8. Garden tool
9. Solar disk
10. Direction
16. Wet earth
18. Kind of engine
20. Spelling ——
21. World War II rocket launchers
23. Deserter
24. Opera introduction
25. Arranged in succession
27. Celestial body
29. Permit
31. Cat's pet name
33. A leveler
34. Corn bread
35. Fabulous bird (poss.)
36. Laboratory lamp
37. A trip
39. Mr. Caesar


Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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

NIA OV QONQ XSPP QB GVA TB LBGUJ YNPPL ESQO QOV PUNY SI BFQBGUJ—YPUQFOUJ.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE LAST ENEMY THAT SHALL BE DESTROYED IS DEATH—CORINTHIANS.

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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

PARTRIDGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Partridge, 302 Hoover Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 29, a son.

NICHOL — To Mr. and Mrs. John Nichol, R.R. 1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 29, a son.

JOHNSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson, 212 Nelson Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 30, a daughter.

WRIGHT — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, 110 Houston, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 30, a daughter.

TARASOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarasoff, Crescent Valley, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 30, a daughter.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Emerald Mines Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital July 31, a daughter.

CHERNOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chernoff, Appledale, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital July 30, a son.

HELP WANTED

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU ARE an order taker! We want an experienced Automotive and Industrial parts and equipment salesman who can do a real selling job in this area. A lucrative and attractive proposition awaits you if you can produce. You will have back of you a large and comprehensive stock of parts and equipment sufficiently managed by one of the province's largest wholesalers. A car will be provided. Don't waste your time and ours if you lack the experience and qualifications a good jobber salesman must have. Apply in your own handwriting, giving full and complete information about yourself to Nelson Daily News Box 1208.

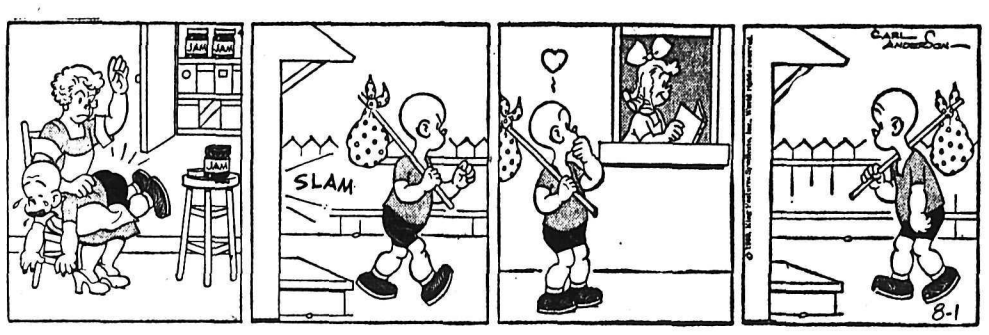
HELP WANTED — FEMALE

AVON OFFERS AN EXCELLENT earning opportunity for housewives. Work morning or afternoon at your convenience in your neighborhood. Please note this applies to a number of towns north of Nelson also. Write to Mrs. E. C. Hearn, Box 14, R.R. 4, Kelowna, B.C.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED young lady for counter and booth service. Also one short order cook. Phone Creston Elliott 6-4231.

GIRL WANTED 15 YEARS AND up for general work on farm. Phone 471-X1, Nelson, B.C.

HENRY



PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(SECTION 161).

IN THE MATTER OF That part of Block 1, of Lot 395, Kootenay District, Plan 1317, lying East of the Canadian Pacific Railway Right of Way, Plan 638-C.

Proof having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 90364-I to the above-mentioned lands in the name of HARRISON DRILLING AND EXPLORATION CO. LTD. and bearing date the 4th day of July, 1952 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at Nelson, British Columbia, this 27th day of July A.D. 1960.

L. A. McPhail,
Deputy Registrar.

Date of First Publication: August 1st, 1960.

BOATS and ENGINES

BARRETT TRAILER AND BOAT Sales, Fruitvale have specials on unsinkable car top boats and used motors. Distributors for Wacanda, Skagit, Skyline boats. Johnson Motors. Gator Boat Trailers. Trade-ins accepted.

14 FT. RUNABOUT, COMPLETEly equipped with 15 h.p motor and trailer Gift at $625 A. A Lambert, Kinnaird, B.C.

FOR SALE — 3 H.P. OUTBOARD Motor. Just like new. Alex Bojey, Perrys, B.C.

1—15 FOOT BOAT, WITH MOTORS and trailer. Also man's bicycle Phone 1357.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FULLY EXPERIENCED GARAGE Operator, both sales and service, 17 yrs. Chrysler products, 13 yrs. general car servicing, employment wanted in Nelson or district. Box 7511 Daily News.

EXPERIENCED SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Low rates. Free inspection on tank and drain fields. Phone 161-L-1.

PRECISION GRINDING, SCISsors, Garden, Pinking Shears. Hipperson's, Nelson — Ph. 497

FOR ROOFING, CONCRETE work or repairs and alterations to buildings, Phone 1463-L.

CHESTERFIELD, RUG CLEANing. Dutch Cleaning Service — Phone 2190.

LARRY'S EXCAVATING — FILL delivered or removed. Phone 171.

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

5 acres with 2-storey, 3-bedroom house on concrete foundation, located at Renata. Has 50 assorted fruit-bearing trees. Presently rented. Give-away price **$4000** With $1000 down. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 534 Josephine St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 1777.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, L.R., KIT., Bath and Shower, Den, utility room, part basement, stone foundation, no hills, central location 226 Baker St., has parking space and small lawn area — $6500, easy terms. Apply P. H Zubick — Phone 303-L.

LISTINGS — HAVE YOU BEEN wanting to sell your property? We require properties of every description. It costs nothing to list. Kindly give us a phone call or come in personally. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 534 Josephine St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 1777.

$24,500. DISTINCTIVELY LOVELY spacious modern Fairview home situated on beautifully landscaped grounds. Appraised higher than price asked. Terms arranged. May be seen by appointment only. Box 1210 Daily News.

ROBSON — FULLY MODERN home with 7 rooms and bathroom; full basement; oil furnace; garbage burner. Ideal for children; 3 acres, fruit trees, garage and large workshop. Phone Castlegar 431.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR older home in Nelson and part cash, modern lakeshore four bedroom house, oil furnace, situated on Osoyoos Lake. Appraised at $14,500. Will take $13,000 cash. Reply Box 15, Osoyoos, B.C.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, 3 BEDrooms, bathroom, kitchen, parlor, dining room. $8,000. Wong Wing, 820 Silica.

HOUSE IN EXCELLENT LOCAtion 4 bedrooms, oil furnace, grounds landscaped, fruit trees, garage. Apply 612 5th Street.

STUCCOED 4 BEDROOM HOME. Bathroom, living, dining rooms, kitchen. $11,000. Wong Wing, 820 Silica.

FOR SALE — ON NORTH SHORE. 5 rooms and bath on large lot. Phone 303-L.

FOR SALE IN SALMO CORNER lot Aspen and Cottonwood. $400. Phone 597-R1, Nelson.

LOT 7627 NEAR QUEEN'S BAY. Send offers Box 354 Nelson.

LOT FOR SALE, VIEW ST. $650. Phone 461-Y1.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

Price per single copy 7c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
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To Build Mineral Library Near Fort St. John

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C.s first mineral "library" will be built soon at Charlie Lake, near Fort St. John.

A $106,444 contract has been awarded to Klassen Construction Ltd., of Vancouver for the provincial government project.

"The "library" or core storage as it is called by the mines department, will house samples of drilling from throughout the province.

The samples will be classified and available for study.

It's the first such collection planned for this province, but others have been using this system of recording mineral exploration with the actual cores obtained.

World Briefs

GAZETTE FOREMAN DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — William Scott, 60, employee at the Montreal Gazette for 27 years, died in hospital Friday after a long illness. Mr. Scott joined the Gazette in 1933 and held the position of assistant foreman in the press room for several years prior to his death.

WILL STUDY DISPUTE

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The 21 American Nations Friday agreed that their foreign ministers should meet in San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 16 to consider a dispute between Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. Venezuela alleges that the Dominican Republic was involved in an assassination attempt against its president, Romulo Betancourt.

ARCTIC VOYAGE

MONTREAL (CP)—The 10,000 ton freighter Federal Voyager, loaded with cargo ranging from frozen meats to lipstick, leaves Montreal today for the joint American - Canadian airbase on the lower tip of Cornwallis Island. The departure will be one of the last major sailings to the Arctic this season. The 8,000-mile trip will take 40 days.

HOWICK, Que. (CP)—A series of brush fires are burning out of control near this community 40 miles south of Montreal, it was reported Friday night. The fires, centered in a rectangle one mile wide and five miles long, are searing bush lands and fields. They have been smouldering for two weeks, provincial police said.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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News of the Day

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Summer cottage for rent.
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Open today and every Monday until noon.
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Bamboo Cafe Curtains, pink, green, yellow, turquoise. 30"x30". Per pair $2.95.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

NOTICE
Nelson-Creston Social Credit Nominating Convention and social evening Monday, August 1 at 8:30 p.m. Silver Room, Hume Hotel.

New shipment of Baby Dresses from $1.98.
TOT-N-TEEN SHOP
563 Ward St. Nelson - 331

Lockers For Rent on Annual or Semi-Annual Basis. Rent Now and Save. City Locker Plant, 611 Front St.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. V. M. Patterson wish to extend their thanks to the nurses and staff at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Dr. Brummitt, Dr. Geissinger and the many friends who visited her in hospital. Also to all who have been so kind to the family in their sad bereavement.
R. J. Patterson and family.

FUNERAL NOTICE
KONKIN — Funeral service for the late Mrs. Dora Konkin of Ymir will be held at the residence of her son, Fred Konkin of Crescent Valley and interment will be made in the Shoreacres Cemetery on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE
HILL — Funeral service for the late Mr. Charles Hill of Kimberley, B.C. will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. Carl J. Hennig will officiate and cremation will follow.

CALGARY (CP) — The annual budget of the City of Calgary was chopped by $2,200,000 Friday, finance commissioners announced, bringing the budget to about $21,000,000 if the reductions are approved Monday.

To Ask Parliament's Approval To Send Troops to UN for Congo

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will ask Parliament's approval — expected to be readily given—to send troops to the Congo for United Nations duty, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday in the Commons.

He said a six-officer reconnaissance party will leave Montreal tonight for Leopoldville, where they are scheduled to arrive Monday.

It would be followed later by signals personnel. Mr. Diefenbaker did not say how many personnel are involved or when they will eave.

He said preparatory action is being taken to pan other units which may be required by the Congo.

The signa personnel will probably be flown from the RCAF base at Trenton, Ont. Mr. Diefenbaker said they will be sent when transport is available.

BACKED BY OPPOSITION

Paul Martin (L—Essex East) said he is sure the government resolution will be given strong support.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said the CCF endorses this "first step" most heartily.

Mr. Herridge asked whether the government would make available to the Congo scholarships for study at Canada's four French-language universities.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested the question was "immature." Any such request would have to be related to existing Canadian commitments for scholarships, especially under the Commonwealth plan.

NOTICE

CASTLEGAR FERRY

Due to traffic congestion on the Castlegar Ferry (Castlegar Landing) traffic will not be loaded from the Celgar Road between 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. on Monday to Thursday and between 5:30 p.m. Friday to 6:00 a.m. on Monday. During these hours all ferry traffic must line up in one single line on the Castlegar side of the Ferry Approach.

D. C. Westaway
District Superintendent.

Department of Highways,
Rossland, B.C.
July 27th, 1960.

Atomic "Smithereens" Hold World's Secret

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

UPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Goliath smites David in the world's most powerful atom - smasher, built here after eight years of hard work.

This Goliath hurls atomic missiles around a half - mile circle 300,000 times in one second, at almost the speed of light.

Then the missiles smash the tiny hearts of atoms into even tinier smithereens.

These curious smithereens—or bits of atomic nuclei — hold secrets of what the universe is made of. Scientists already have detected 32 different particles from the hearts of atoms. They sometimes call them the "nuclear zoo."

The new machine—the alternating gradient synchrotron at Brookhaven National Laboratory —can produce all of them.

CAN MAKE MILLIONS

It can produce hundreds, thousands, or millions of them. This means getting enough to study them closely, and thus help puzzle out their relationships and meanings.

Costing $31,000,000 to build, the 4,000-ton steel Brookhaven machine will hurl protons — the hearts of hydrogen atoms — at energies up to 32,000,000,000 electron volts (BEV) into targets of various atoms.

This is triple the energy of Russia's 10 BEV machine at Dubna, near Moscow. It will also top the 28 BEV energy of an accelerator, similar to this one here, but slightly smaller, now operating for the European organization for nuclear research in Switzerland.

Experimental work is scheduled to start this fall, with scientists from various universities and the staff here ultimately running the machine on three daily eight-hour shifts, five days a week.

B.C. Magistrate Tries Night Traffic Court

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Magistrate J. J. Lye says he's aiming at improved public relations with a new night traffic court, the first to operate in British Columbia's lower mainland area.

"I have heard so many fellows come into the police office and say: 'I'm not guilty but I'm going to pay the fine bacause I don't want to lose a day's work,'" Magistrate Lye said.

"They never see a magistrate, and they leave with a chip on their shoulder."

Magistrate Lye said he feels that even if they are found guilty when they appear in court "they will go away with a better impression."

The magistrate plans to hold night sessions once every two weeks. At his first session, one motorist appeared and was found guilty on a minor charge.

Reduced Margin Has Stimulating Effect

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market got a stimulant last week but wasn't satisfied with the amount and was doubtful about its immediate effect.

The Federal Reserve Board took the long-awaited step to reduce margin requirements. The result is that American stock buyers now can make purchases with a 70-per-cent down payment. Since October, 1958, the minimum had been 90 per cent.

It was virtually the unanimous sentiment in the United States financial community that the cut should have been to 50 per cent.

Some people in Wall Street called the board's action a small, helpful step.

The stock market responded with an immediate advance. But experts said that was to be expected and the downward trend would resume.

The action was seen as a forerunner of other steps by the government to help the economy.

Much interest was centered on earnings reports of major corporations for the second quarter of this year. In many cases they were disappointing.

The steel companies' profits were down sharply from last year. Steel executives are only mildly optimistic about the outlook for the rest of the year.

Four of the five automobile manufacturers earnes less money in the second quarter than last year. Only American Motors was ahead.

The national industrial conference board surveyed 210 manufacturers and found they expect 1960 to be a good year after what they considered an unsatisfactory first half.

Sixty - three per cent of the firms predicted business in the second half will exceed the 1959 last half. They believe orders merely have been delayed, inventory adjustments will be completed and new models and products will stimulate sales.

Plan To Tag Moose By Helicopter

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) — A novel method of tagging moose from a helicopter, first tried in this part of Northwestern Ontario last year, is to be tried again this summer.

The technique of forcing the moose into deep water and trapping it between the floats of the aircraft resulted in tagging of 27 moose in 1959.

Officers of the department of lands and forests hope to tag more of the animals this year in the experimental project to determine how great a distance moose travel over a period of years.

But the operation won't get under way until helicopters are freed from their prime job of helping fight forests fires and until calves are old enough to take to the water.

HELP FOR HUNTERS

There are an estimated 125,000 moose in northern and northwestern Ontario and during the last hunting season some 9,000 were killed, mostly by hunters but some by trains and automobiles.

Indications are that the moose doesn't move more than a few miles from where it is born. While the population appears to be increasing, biologists are interested in their habits so that, in the event of a heavy kill in one area, they will know what likelihood there is moose from other areas moving in.

Another feature of the experiment is that when moose are killed in later years, having been tagged in their first year, wildlife students will have exact information on their age.

Writing in Sylva, publication of the department, D. W. Simkin and E. H. Stone report that the tagging method was successful in its first use.

SOME PAINTED

"The best way to gain information on moose movements is to tag or mark animals and make observations on them at a later day," the article says. "Many methods have been used in an attempt to mark individuals. These ranged from painting animals with various substances to attaching metal tags in their ears.

"The latter method has proven to be the most permanent type of mark but until recently has not been used much due to the difficulty of getting close enough to attach the tag to the ear."

Some adventurous individuals have managed to chase moose in a boat and tag them and others have trapped them in corrals. But these are time - consuming and impractical. It was decided to try the helicopter.

HELPLESS IN WATER

"The technique was to cruise around, at an altitude of about 1,000 feet, in an area where moose were known to feed on the green vegetation. When a moose was spotted, it was then chased out into deep water where it could not touch the lake bottom with its feet. In a situation such as this the moose is virtually helpless and has no defence except to swim as fast as possible to the nearest shore.

"Once the moose was in the water and swimming, our very skilful and enthusiastic pilot, Ben Kent, would land the helicopter in the water about six feet behind the moose. At this point the man who was to tag the moose got out of the cockpit and straddled the large rubber float of the helicopter.

"The pilot would then taxi up to the swimming animal and corral it between the two floats. When the head of the moose was within reaching distance, the tagger would grab the closest ear of the moose and quickly secure to it a numbered metal tag by means of special livestock pliers.

"On the average, about five minutes of time elapsed between the moment the moose was spotted and the tag was attached to its ear."

Odds... and Ends

...by M. D. B.

The Baker Street upheaval gives people something more than the weather to talk about. This is fortunate because about all you can say about the weather is that it is H-O-T. A gentleman in at the News Friday night said a thermometer inadvertently left in the sun at the Salvation Army blew its gasket, trickling the red liquid all over when the heat was too much for its 120 degrees.

* * *

Boulevards have that golden look about them or shall we say they are completely browned off in spots. Some, by dint of constant care, can still show green. It has been an amazement to me how the hanging baskets on Vernon Street have stood up to the 90-degree temperatures. They look fresh and jaunty, trailing their colored blossoms like small pennants.

* * *

Friday you couldn't be quite sure what sort of a town Nelson was. Lakeside Park was dotted with Indian Teepees and redskins scampering around in feathers and war paint. Down at the Civic ball park you could scarcely see the grass for the massive trailer caravan bedded down for the weekend, with its host of summer gypsies.

* * *

One thing for certain when this summer is over we will know we've had a summer and oldtimers are saying "This is a real old fashioned summer like we used to have."

* * *

Most gardens are alive with color with dahlias, daisies, yellow and white, sweet peas, marigolds all adding to the garden kaleidoscope. In my garden the roses did well, despite the heat and Friday I counted no fewer than fifteen buds on my Mrs. McGreedy rose that already has given me 11 beautiful blooms. (I paused a moment to congratulate her and thank her.)

* * *

I believe the most rewarding thing I have in my garden is a volunteer stalk of cornflowers. It seeded itself down last fall and twice I have picked small bouquets of its deep blue flowers and it is still loaded with buds and blooms — just one plant, mind you. They last well in the house, too. I find many excuses to wander into the back garden these days as the cherries ripen. They are just about, but not quite ready for picking, but a few have ripened ahead of the rest and it is these that stain my chops a deep red.

Mouth Wash Would Turn Out Cheaper

WALLINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Sad indeed is the life of the fur factory worker, to hear Henry Admirand tell it.

This was the explanation Admirand gave when Magistrate Louis Schiffman asked why he drank:

"Well, you see, your honor, I work in a fur factory and I have to drink two glasses of whisky every day to loosen the fur that sticks in my throat."

"Have you tried water?" asked the magistrate.

"I've tried everything, your honor, but nothing works except whisky," said Admirand.

"Do you take anything else after work besides whisky?" the magistrate enquired.

"Certainly, you honor," said Admirand. "After the whisky loosens the fur, I wash everything down with a large glass of beer."

Magistrate Schiffman dismissed an assault charge Admirand was bringing against another man when a witness testified that Admirand had been drinking and was merely being helped up from the ground.

"I suggest you switch to a mouth wash," sand the magistrate.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Belmont, Calif. — Welker Cochran, 63, former billiard champion.

Toronto—Mrs. Alice Belva Hammell, Toronto lawyer and widow of mining magnate John E. Hammell.

Chicago — George Rothwell Brown, 80, veteran political writer for Hearst newspapers.

New York — Mrs Ethel Lilllian Voynich, 96, author of the 19th century novel The Gadfly.

New York — Doris Weston, 43, motion picture and radio singing star of the late '30's.

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Confused Congo Headache for UN

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The United Nation has the sickest nation it has ever nursed on its hands.

The Congo is facing a crisis which, without prompt remedial action, could cripple if permanently or even snuff out the remaining signs of life.

Born a republic a month ago without proper prenatal care and abandoned by its sponsors after great provocation, it can only survive and prosper through a massive effort by the UN or individual countries.

The crisis will be reached in August when big government payrolls will have to be met from a depleted treasury.

The Congo was a Belgian colony which lived richly on cheap Negro labor, Belgian brains and money, vast mineral resources and great coffee, palm oil and rubber plantations.

The Belgian knowledge has largely disappeared because of the panic that followed the crude attempts of the Congolese to assert their new authority.

More than 60 per cent of the country's revenue came from the copper mining province of Katanga, which now wants to be independent or at least reduce the share the central government gets onnits profits.

This year's budget for the Congo amounted to $290,000,000. Of this, Katanga was to provide $170,000,000. But Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga province, almost certainly will try to win a larger share of the rich mining revenues of Katanga since his bid for independence has been rejected by the UN.

This would put the central government in immense difficulties, particularly with the flight of some Belgian capital and the understandable reluctance of other foreign investors to sink money into such a questionable new state.

Minerals normally provide 57 per cent of the Congo's export revenue, agricultural products 43 per cent.

Unless the Katanga crisis is resolved quickly a financial collapse is almost certain, in the view of economists here.

The transfers from Katanga were made monthly in the past and there is no sign yet of any payment.

The only hope is that some workable relationship with Belgium can be re-established soon and the two countries can work out a formula for settlement of the Katanga question.

The mines of Katanga continue to operate with highly mechanized and modern equipment but the picture in the other five provinces is far from reassuring.

Prairie News

HAZARD HIGH

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta lands and forests department said Friday the fire hazard remains high to extreme in the Bow and Crowsnest districts, the Coal Branch section of the Edson district and the west section of Rocky Mountain House.

LAC LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) Lionel Sanderson, a husky guide in this area, won the portage contest in the North Saskatchewan Summer Festival Friday by heaving 400 pounds of flour on his back and carrying the load for 75 yards. Festival officials said he has been known to lift as much as 700 pounds during portage contests.

Two Canadian Cartoonists Win U.S. Awards

TORONTO (CP) — Two Canadian newspaper cartoonists have been chosen among the top seven in the United States-sponsored cartoons for peace contest.

James G. Reidford of The Globe and Mail and Merle Tingley of the London Free Press were selected from hundreds of entrants from 30 countries.

They will receive silver medals probably at a presentation at the White House in Washington in October.

The contest was sponsored by the People to People Cartoonists' Committee Inc., representing many major U.S. cartoonists.

In a letter from Al Capp and Milton Caniff, co-chairmen, Mr. Reidford was told his work was considered to have "contributed substantially to international understanding. . . ."

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ESCAPEES RECAPTURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men who escaped from Oakalla Thursday were picked up Friday night less than two miles from prison walls. Charles Paul Shields, 22, and Damien Ignatius, 20, were serving terms for breaking and entering at the time of escape.

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