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Chilean 'Quakes Spawn Fires, Tidal Waves

Tidal Wave Hits Japan

150 Killed in Village Under Wash of 32-Foot Wave

TOKYO (AP)—Towering Pacific tidal waves generated by Chilean earthquakes, smashed into sleeping Japan today, spreading death and destruction over a wide area.

An unconfirmed report said 150 persons were killed in a single village by a wave 32 feet high.

The report was based on a police estimate reaching the U. S. air force base at Misawa, 30 miles northwest of the stricken northern Honshu village, Momoishi-Machi.

The Japanese Broadcasting Corporation reported a preliminary nation-wide toll of 30 dead, 70 missing and 101 injured.

The broadcast corporation said 35,000 houses were flooded, 1900 of them heavily damaged or washed away, and 836 ships torn from their moorings.

The sudden waves—the first series struck at daybreak — turned many coastal villages of the northern Honshu prefectures of Aomori and Iwate into tangled masses of overturned buildings, debris and ships washed ashore.

The U. S. 5th Air Force dispatched helicopters on rescue missions.

The central meteorological bureau warned the Pacific coast of northern and central Japan for a continuing series of waves throughout the day.

25 of 53 Die On Highways

By The Canadian Press

A Canadian Press survey showed 25 persons killed on Canada's highways up to 4 p.m. MDT Monday — five more than the death toll predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council for the Victoria Day weekend.

Another 18 of the total of 53 accidental deaths recorded in the survey were by drowning. Fire claimed seven victims and miscellaneous mishaps another three.

Quebec led the toll with 18 dead, eight each from traffic accidents and drownings, one by fire and one from a shooting. Ontario followed with 16 victims, all but two from highway mishaps. The other two were drowned.

In British Columbia drownings accounted for the entire death toll of two.

Snake Bite Victim Holding His Own

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young man bitten by one of the world's deadliest snakes was winning his fight for life today, but he may have to spend the rest of his years in an iron lung. Doctors said Kenneth Earnest, 22, has an 80-percent chance of surviving the bite of an Australian Tiger snake. He was bitten six days ago at his parents' reptile farm and was put in an iron lung when his respiratory muscles became paralyzed.

Castlegar Man Issues Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union official warned Monday there could be violence if the international headquarters of the Ironworkers Union attempts to move in on his local.

Charles Shane of Castlegar, an official of the tunnel and rockworkers local of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC), said the local fears international officers will attempt to take over after disposing of three officers of local 97.

He also said the international is attempting to sabotage an investigation into a welfare fund administered jointly by the union and the B.C. Construction Association.

Three officers of local 97, president Fernand Whitmore, financial secretary Tom McGrath, and business aegnt Norm Eddison, were expelled by an international officer last week for conducting a strike not authorized by international headquarters against the B.C. structural steel industry last year.

California, Alaska Feel Effects

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freak currents believed caused by waves from Chilean earthquakes surged through California harbors Monday, ripping hundreds of pleasure craft from their moorings and heavily damaging dock facilities.

Hardest hit was Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor where flood-like currents swept back and forth through narrow channels lined with yacht anchorages. Docks to which clusters of as many as 80 boats were tied were torn loose and drifted aimlessly, bumping into other docks and bridges and grinding against channel walls.

The water level changed abruptly every 15 or 20 minues during the day, compared with the normal tidal changes of every seven hours.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP), — A 14- to 15-foot tidal wave rolled against Montague Island near Cordova Monday and other Alaska stations began reporting unusual tidal action, apparently the result of the Chilean earthquake.

No injuries or damage were reported at the island, which lies at the entrance to Prince William Sound.

The United States Coast Guard Loran station at Ocean Cape, near Yakuat on the Gulf of Alaska Coast, was evacuatng 12 men as a precaution.

Big waves also were reported in southeastern Alaska fishing waters.

Alaska Coastal Airlines at Juneau said it had received a report from Sitka of a wave eight to 10 feet high at Kosciusko Island.

Finch Retrial Recessed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The second Finch-Tregoff murder trial began Monday — barely.

Superior Judge Leroy Dawson denied a couple of defence motions, conferred in private with lawyers, then recessed the case until next Thursday "out of deference to the California Supreme Court.

The high court is expected to rule by then on whether Judge Dawson is prejudiced. Carole Tregoff claims, without specifying why, that he is. She asks that a different judge be assigned to the case.

Doctor Kisses $50,000 Goodbye

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — A retired veterinarian "kissed goodbye" to an estimated $50,000 in outstanding bills in a classified advertisement in the Elmira Star-Gazette.

Dr. John L. Johnson, 92, of nearby Horseheads made the announcement of the cancellation of bills and wished his former clients "all good luck and thanks."

Johnson said he had been practicing for 76 years before his retirement last week.

"As near as I can figure people must owe me all of $50,000," he said. "But I don't expect to see any of that money again. I might as well kiss it goodbye."

Four Tidal Waves Pummel Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Four tidal waves, spawned by Chile's destructive earthquakes, shattered downtown Hilo Monday.

Twenty-four persons were reported killed and police said dozens were missing in Hawaii's second largest city.

Damage in the wrecked waterfront and business sections was expected to exceed $25,000,000 in the port city of 26,000.

Hospitals reported 51 injured.

Other islands in the Hawaiian chain were buffeted by the quake-born waves, but damage was slight.

SAVED BY WARNINGS

A warning system, installed after a 1946 seismic wave killed 159 persons in Hilo and other Hawaii areas, warned thousands to move out of low-lying areas.

These included hundreds of guests in Waikiki Beach hotels in Honolulu. Water surged through the main floors of the plush Waikiki hotels and briefly flooded Kalakaua Avenue, the Honolulu resort district's main street.

The massive wave force, generated by continuing earthquake shocks in Chile, ranged across the world's largest ocean from New Zealand to the California coast.

William F. Quinn, Hawaii's governor, declared a state of emergency and flew to Hilo to take personal charge in the disaster area.

Screams for help rose from demolished waterfront hotels in Hilo.

The biggest of the four waves slamming into the Hawaii island port crested at 12 to 15 feet above the harbor's normal tide mark.

This wave, third in the series, knocked down almost every building in the Waikea district.

The first wave was three feet high. The second wave, rolling in 25 minutes later, reached six feet.

The crushing third wave surged in about 15 minutes after the second. The fourth and final wave was smaller and less destructive.

Skindiver Drowns at Invermere

INVERMERE — A 25-year-old Athalmer man drowned in Blue Lake seven miles east of here, while skindiving about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The victim, Carl Heinz Engler, was diving with two local men and a group of divers from the Calgary Sub-Aquatic Club when the accident occurred. The body has not yet been recovered and divers are expected to go down at 10 a.m. today with rescue equipment flown in from Calgary.

Don Lovo, head of the Calgary club, said the man, an inexperienced diver, went to a depth of 160 feet after disregarding warnings from fellow divers.

Mr. Lovo went after him but could not see him because of mud stirred up when the man apparently panicked. Rescue operations were detained because of this murky water.

His only known relatives are his parents and sister in Germany and an uncle in the United States.

Local divers with the group were Harold Esterbrook and Bob Lambert. Members of the Calgary Sub-Aquatic Club were Don Lovo, Don Klaughton, Gordon Beck and George Anderson.

Engler worked as an electrician's helper in Athalmer for Lambert, a member of the diving party and had resided there for the past two years. Previous to that he worked at the Mineral King mine near Toby Creek.

Before coming to B. C., he was a member of the Queen's Own Rifles, Canadian Army, in Calgary.

Boy Scout Killed On Maginot Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Kenneth MacDonald, 11-year-old Canadian Boy Scout killed Saturday when he fell into a pit along the former Maginot Line near Montmedy, France, is the son of Wing Cmdr. K. W. MacDonald of Toronto, air force headquarters said here Monday.

The boy was on an outing with a troop of fellow scouts when he fell 70 feet into the shaft of an old bunker at Velsones in eastern France.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 3-64 lower at $1.01½ in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago, $1.02 11-64. Pound sterling 1-64 higher at $2.80 33-64.

Motorist Beaten To Death

TORONTO (CP) — A 29-year-old man was hauled from his car and beaten to death at a busy downtown intersection early Monday following a minor traffic accident.

Police said George Larkin of Toronto, father of two children, stopped his car at the intersection of Dundas and Bay Streets and was bumped from behind by another vehicle.

One of two men in the second car jumped out, pulled Larkin to the road and beat him as shocked bystanders looked on. Larkin's skull was shattered.

Philip Starks, 30, of Detroit was charged with murder.

Police said Larry Sparks, 18, of Toronto was driving the car that hit Larkin's automobile. Sparks was charged with assaulting a witness to the accident who tried to intervene.

Neon Light Inventor Dies

PARIS (AP) — George Claude, 90, French scientist and inventor whose discoveries made possible the neon light, died Monday.

He was also primarily responsible for development of poison gases used by French troops in the First World War.

As the young head of the Paris Municipal Electric Company laboratory, he conducted research in liquifying air. He perfected a method of separating from liquid air its rare components such as neon.

This opened the way to large-scale production of rare gases used in colored lights which glow from advertising signs the world over.

Claude was convicted of collaborating with the Germans during the Second World War and condemned to life imprisonment. On the plea of many of France's distinguished scholars and scientists, he was given provisional liberty Jan. 2, 1950.

Olivier Seeks Divorce

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Laurence Olivier has confirmed that he wants to divorce actress Vivian Leigh and marry actress Joan Plowright, appearing with him in a London play.

Olivier, 53, told a reporter Monday "it is true" he wants to marry the 29-year-old Miss Plowright. They are starring in the Rhinoceros.

Olivier and Miss Leigh were married 19 years ago. Both had been married previously. She is starring in the Broadway play Duel of Angels.

Thousands Left Homeless; 100 Perish in Tidal Wave

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters)—Another strong earthquake rocked part of Chile Monday as massive aid was being sent to thousands left homeless by weekend quakes and the resulting fires and tidal waves.

Chiloe Island, hard hit in the weekend quakes, again was rocked and the town of Ancud in the north of the island suffered new devastation. Sunday's tidal wave swept away 100 of Ancud's inhabitants.

At the city of Castro, partially destroyed over the weekend, new fires broke out. Fire-fighters, lacking water supplies, used dynamite in a bid to cut off the flames.

At Puerto Monte, 300 miles south of Concepcion, about 60 persons were reported missing and at least 100 severely injured.

The latest shocks came as the nation counted at least 274 dead in quakes that hit Saturday and Sunday. Thousands were hurt and more than 50,000 lost their homes, according to unofficial figures.

The League of Red Cross societies said at Geneva that the latest casualty figures were 350 dead. It said emergency international aid has been offered.

A few hours before Monday's shocks hit, seismologists warned more quakes might come.

TIDAL WAVES HIT

Meanwhile, four tidal waves—apparently triggered by the Chilean quakes — hit Hawaii early Monday, taking at least nine lives. It was feared the death toll would mount much higher.

A mercy caravan of medical supplies headed for Chile's stricken area from Santiago while a Chilean navy ship sailed from Valparaiso with relief supplies.

Concepcion, a city of 180,000 some 260 miles south of Santiago, counted 100 deaths and 1,000 injuries, plus widespread wreckage. At least three quakes ripped the town.

Many of the homeless were living in army tents.

Travellers reaching Buenos Aires, Argentina, said ships "danced like toys" on Lake Nahuel Huapi Sunday night when the quake hit the Argentine lake high in the Andes on the Chilean border. The lakeside harbor of San Carlos de Bariloche was reported destroyed.

FRIGHTENING RUMBLE

Concepcion was cut off from the world for many hours after the first quake hit before dawn Saturday with what survivors called a "frightful underground rumble."

Fear-crazed people ran screaming through streets that "heaved up and down like heavy seas." Fires broke out.

Bridges, roads, rail lines and telephone wires were cut.

Concepcion was ripped by a second heavy quake Saturday and a less severe one Sunday.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A death-dealing avalanche touched off on a live volcano slope by new earth convulsions added Monday to Chile's troubles from quakes and tidal waves. Nine were reported killed by the avalanche.

The interior ministry said the Osorno volcano itself did not erupt but that tons of rocks were shaken loose from its peak, roaring down on the valley below.

Youth Killed Near Brisco

RADIUM — Sixteen - year - old Marven Johnson of Edgewater died following a highway accident four miles south of Brisco about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Two other teen-age passengers escaped serious injury.

The accident occurred when the victim, driver of the car, hit a gravel spot on Highway 95 and careened over a 20-foot embankment, an investigating RCMP official said.

Stanley Harrison of Edgewater was taken to Windermere and District Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises and Miss Josette Roesch of Brisco was uninjured.

Mob Protests Treaty With U.S.

TOKYO (Reuters) — More than 130 Japanese were injured in a wild melee in front of the parliament buildings Monday as bitter protests mounted against the United States-Japan security treaty.

Eighty-two policemen were hurt holding back 1000 students who tried to break into parliament to demonstrate against the government-backed pact.

Fifty students were injured in the clash and 15 others were arrested.

About 150 anti-treaty demonstrators staged a sit-down strike in front of the official residence of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

But a barbed wire fence erected around the grounds prevented a repetition of incidents last Friday and Saturday when students penetrated the outer wall.

Beverly Given Rules of Road

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge Monday decreed a strict new way of life — including a temporary ban on show business — for Beverly Aadland, teen-age playmate of the late Errol Flynn.

From now on, Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett said, the 17-year-old Hollywood blonde must:

1. Forego employment in show business — unless approved by the court.
2. Not write or release for publication any story about her present or future plans.
3. Not appear on any radio or television program.
4. Refrain from using intoxicating beverages.
5. Avoid association with any person of bad or undesirable character.

The judge formally designated the Rev. Leonard Eilers and his wife Frances as Beverly's new guardians. He ordered Beverly not to leave the county unless accompanied by her guardians. He told Mrs. Eilers: "If she is in your custody, she can go any place."

Mrs. Eilers promised: "I'll keep an eye on her."

Museums Gain Ground in B.C.

PENTICTON (CP) — Provincial archivist Willard Ireland of Victoria told delegates attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Historical Association Sunday that the province is 10 to 15 years behind the United States in museum development.

"But we are making great progress," he said.

"Since 1958 there has been a tremendous increase in growth and interest. To date in B.C., we have some 49 organized museums as compared with a mere handful a

MISS REBRIN FREE ON BAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Irene Rebrin was freed on bail Monday night pending an appearance tentatively set for June 14 in British Columbia Appeal Court to fight a deportation order against her.

The 33-year-old University of B.C. languages instructor was released on her own recognizance of $200 by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

Tidal Surges Felt in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — Tidal surges, the effects of the Chilean earthquake, were felt in two widely separated British Columbia points Monday.

Here and at Boswell Inlet, north of Vancouver Island, and about 300 miles north of Vancouver, the tide rose and fell between 18 inches and two feet at 10-minute intervals.

The Point Ellis area of Victoria's outer harbor was closed to all shipping as the surges smashed log booms. Loose logs smashed into moored boats and boathouses. Every available tug, including those of the Royal Canadian Navy at neighboring Esquimalt, was brought to recapture the logs.

At Boswell Inlet fish that had never been seen in the area before were washed ashore. Some 50 species of fish were collected by Indians.

Most Wanted Nazi Captured

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann, the most wanted Nazi war criminal still at large, has been captured and will stand trial in Israel, Premier David Ben-Gurion announced Monday.

Ben-Gurion charged in Parliament that Eichmann and other Nazi leaders were responsible for "the extermination of 6,000,000 Jews of Europe."

The premier told the startled Parliament — which had no previous inkling that the long manhunt was over — that Eichmann, now 54, had recently been seized by Israel Security forces.

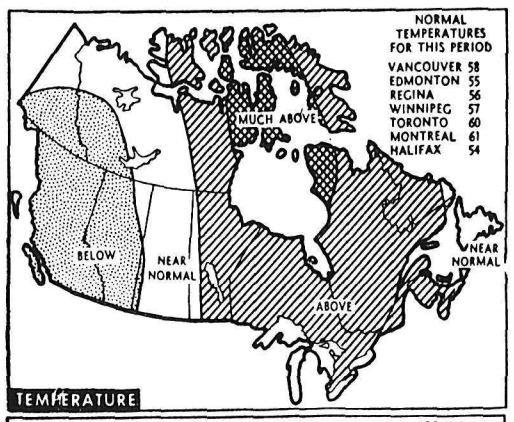
"Adolf Eichmann is already under arrest in Israel," Ben-Gurion said, "and will shortly be placed on trial in Israel under terms of Israel's law for the trial of Nazis and their collaborators."

The premier gave no details of the arrest of the man who was a top aide of Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi Gestapo.

Eichmann vanished from sight in the days when Hitler's Reich was crumbling under Allied blows. A lieutenant - colonel in the SS, he confided to fellow SS men he was going underground.

He was reported thereafter in several countries but the search for him was in vain.

A West German warrant charging him with murder had been circulated for years. Last year, German authorities dealing with war crimes got a report he might be in Israel and asked Israeli officials to look for him.



POOR OUTLOOK. Below normal temperatures and heavy rainfall is the outlook for Western Canada. Near-normal or above-normal temperatures from mid-May to mid-June, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau, are expected in the east. Maps detail predicted temperatures and precipitation across the country for the period. Tables give normal readings for various centres. These maps are based on predictions of the weather office which says its monthly outlook is not a specific forecast and that a change in weather pattern may produce major errors.

(CP Newsmap)

Vanier Surprised By Western Art

VANCOUVER (CP)—Governor-General Georges P. Vanier said Sunday night he believes Eastern Canadians are not aware of the present widespread activity in the arts in Western Canada.

Speaking at the official opening of the 50th annual exhibition of the British Columbia Society of Artists, Gen. Vanier recalled that he and Mme. Vanier have spent the last four weeks touring the Prairie provinces and British Columbia.

"In the field of art generally," he said, "we've come to the conclusion that a great deal more is being done here than we in the East know about."

PRESENTS GUIDON

The governor-general declared the exhibition of 200 paintings by B.C. artists formally open as he took part in the second public affair of the day.

At the Vancouver Art Gallery, more than 600 persons jammed into the central showroom of hear Gen. Vanier and to see him presented with a group of original graphic works by seven B.C. artists—Grace Melvin, Charles H. Scott, Ian McIntosh, Rudy Kovach, Bruno Bobak, Don Jarvis and George Kuthan.

Earlier, Mr. Scott, B.C. Binning, W. P. Weston, Jack Shadbolt, Neville Reed, G. Thornton Sharp, Gordon Smith, John Korner and Paul Rand, all among those works are included in the 200 B.C. paintings in the exhibit, were presented to His Excellency, along with Dr. Lawren Harris, one of the original "Group of Seven" artists.

And in This Corner . . .

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—A Virginian had a rude awakening Sunday afternoon.

Police said he was arrested while lying in a drunken sleep. In addition to a drunk charge, he was booked for possession of illegal whisky. He was using a half-gallon jug of moonshine whisky for a pillow.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—When officers arrived at the residence of a hurry-up call, the wife told them her husband was inside drunk and she wanted him arrested.

The officers demurred, explaining that a can cannot be arrested for being drunk in his own home.

The woman picked up her husband, carried him out into the street and dumped him.

"He's in a public street now, arrest him!"

Police did.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Diane Dobrou's wedding train is so big it has eight wheels.

It's a railroad car.

Diane, 19, and Ronald Gruber, 23, of Woodhaven, N.Y., are getting married June 5. They met while commuting on the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad.

The railroad's trustee, Herman T. Stichman, heard of the romance and offered the use of a private car to take the couple across the Hudson River to start their honeymoon trip.

17-Year-Old Driver Still Unconscious

Condition of Robert Gourley, 17, of Vancouver, driver of the 1951 car which collided with a ten-foot house trailer on the Ymir Road Friday morning, is still listed as critical Kootenay Lake General Hospital authorities stated late Monday night.

Gourley, whose parents now are in Nelson, has yet to regain consciousness since being pinned behind the steering wheel at approximately 11 a.m. Friday.

Two of his front seat riding companions, Robert Walden, 16, and Patsy Clark, 14, both of Vancouver were released over the weekend.

Walden who was tossed from the car through the right door was released Saturday morning while Miss Clark left the hospital Monday morning.

Occupants of the back seat, Walter Klassen, 17, who owned the car and Joyce Demarchi, 14, both also from Vancouver, were not hospitalized following the accident. After spending Friday night here they left for the coast Saturday.

RCMP are still continuing their investigation into the crack-up which sheered off the left side of the Vancouver car, making it a complete washout while causing $400 damage to the house trailer being towed by Harold H. Hendrickson of Calgary.

KASLO — Mrs. Christina Reuter, wife of Sebastian Reuter, died at her home Sunday at the age of 75.

Born in Inverliethen, Scotland, she came to Edmonton in 1910 where she worked until coming to Nelson in 1912 where she lived for a short time before moving to Kaslo where she has resided since.

She married in 1914 and lived in Kaslo with her husband who was proprietor of the King George Hotel.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Archibald, of Trail and two grandchildren.

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Graduates At East Coast

ANTIGONISH, N.S. — Wilfred George Buckley of Nelson, B.C. was one of 225 receiving degrees and diplomas from St. Francis Xavier University here May 18.

Mr. Buckley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Buckley of 712 Carbonate Street, graduated in engineering, majoring in chemistry. He intends to continue his chemical studies at either the University of Alberta or at McGill.

His early education was taken in Nelson, where he graduated from St. Joseph's High School after being vice-president of the council

W. C. BUCKLEY, B.Sc.

in 1956. On the strength of this scholastic record he received bursaries from the Nelson Diocesan Scholarship Committee in 1958-59 and 1959-60.

At St. Francis Xavier Mr. Buckley has been active in many extra-curricular activities, including the engineering society, as treasurer and business manager of the Glee Club, vice-president and stage *manager for the dramatic society*, the chemistry club, and as a representative of the university in the Halifax Music Festival in January of this year.

SOLEMN TIME. With all the dignity befitting the solemn occasion gowned and capped graduates of the junior college move up the aisle to receive their diplomas and words of congratulation from the rector.

—*Daily News photos.*

BEST STUDENT. Roger Yeager accepts the Academic Trophy from Rev. Aquinas Thomas at the commencement exercises Saturday of Notre Dame College. The award goes to the student with the best standing in his two years at the school.

Ceremony and Jubilation Mix At Notre Dame Commencement

The traditional pomp and pageantry of a college graduation commencement exercise was caught in the solemn spirit of another stage in the educational program of Nelson's Notre Dame College Saturday afternoon.

Jubilant handshaking and the swapping of congratulations by 41 two-year students of the college, their friends and families which followed the two-hour exercises in the Civic Theatre, were an extremely contrasting note to the quiet, subdued occasion within.

Michael Kinahan of Trail, guest speaker for the exercises and one of the first graduates of Notre Dame College in 1951, cautioned the grads to be ". . . judicious in your thinking."

"Young minds such as those gathered here today must be trained to keep education and knowledge neatly tucked away . . . just as a person must keep his outward appearance neat."

NEVER CEASE LEARNING

The question of what is an educated man is a difficult one to answer, he said. One thing to *always keep in mind is never cease* learning and strive to gain a complete and full background in many intellectual fields.

Mr. Kinahan also cautioned the *young graduates of the "largest pit*falls facing our country" . . . Communism and materialism . . . by saying, "You must be prepared to defend yourselves against these attacks."

"If life were just eating, sleeping and playing and that's all, liberal education would be pointless. We as individuals are drawing farther apart from our fellow men," he said, "and that is why the general trend in universities is to liberal education."

In conclusion, Mr. Kinahan challenged the graduates by asking, "Are you going to educate yourself or let someone do it for you."

KNOWLEDGE NOT WISDOM

Valedictorian Hugh Montgomery said in his initial address to the group, "Knowledge is by no means synonomous with wisdom." It is useless to attempt to cram knowledge into a person that does not have a receptive mind.

"While the general mass of people expect and also have the right to liberal education, eager and bright students deserve priority in the more advanced phases of education should they wish to pursue them," he stated.

"Schools must seek what man tries to find," he said. There are a certain number of fundamental facts in the early process of education which include ethical, religious and moral aims.

Mastery of technique and thought process is included on what might be classed as a second level of learning, he said.

"Still on a higher level comes the relationship between self and reality which is in turn transmitted back to the fundamental source. This third and final level includes philosophies, psychology and other teachings of the mind."

Following the initial program, a graduating supper and dance was held in the Civic Centre auditorium.

Colorful Builder, Miner Dies

SILVERTON — Pioneer Kootenay mining man and road builder, Arthur M. Ham, 72, died suddenly in Slocan Community Hospital at *New Denver Friday.*

Mr. Ham was vice-president of Western Exploration Company Ltd. at Silverton, where his company has silver, lead and zinc properties, and also owns a mill.

Mr. Hamm was appointed vice-president in 1957. Previously he had been general manager. He had resided in Silverton since 1934.

For many years previously he was associated in Cranbrook with A. B. DeWolfe, now of Merritt, contracting to build roads, logging flumes and other similar projects. They had one of the contracts on the Nelson-Nelway road, which was opened Aug. 29, 1923. Oldtimers recall their contract was on the Nelson-Ymir section.

During their stay in Nelson area, DeWolfe and Ham established an office behind the Bank of Montreal.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ham is survived by one daughter in Portland.

Funeral services will be held in Silverton today.

12 Awards Passed Out

Roger Yaeger was presented the men's Academic Award for two years by Rev. Aquinas Thomas, rector, at commencement exercises of Notre Dame College Saturday.

Others receiving awards from Father Aquinas were Lorraine Schwartzenhauer, Academic Award for one year, Hugh Montgomery, Men's Citizenship Award; Carmen Sprovieri, Women's Citizenship Award; Kathy Haultner, Bishop Doyle Theology Award for first year.

English awards: Nico Snoek, first year; Ian Wishaw, second year; Lorraine Schwartzenhauer, highest average; Nola Landucci, composition; and Jim Conrow, most improvement in English composition.

James Gourlie, sportsmanship award; Nola Landucci, drama award.

Miss Bridie MacMillan was mistress of ceremonies.

Grads Came From All Over

The 1960 graduating class at Notre Dame College was made up of students from all parts of the province, one from the U. S., several from Alberta and one from the Yukon.

Names of the 41 graduates follow: Robert Fabro, Kimberley; Don Fraser, Creston; Norbert Ball, Oliver, Dan Schleppe, Trail; Albert Pasqualatto, Trail; Nestor Halowski, Vancouver; Richard Pinotti, Fernie; Terry Bressanutti, Trail; Nora Hynes, Victoria; Carmen Sprovieri, Fernie; John Misurelli, Crowsnest; Bernadette Bell, Rossland, Terry Moran, Nelson; Jim Hurst, Kamloops; Dennis Roth, Salmon Arm; Gordon Kilbride, Dawson City, Yukon; Florence Kubinec, Natal; Jim Gourlie, Trail; Ian Whishaw, Queen's Bay; Felice Teniotto, Vancouver; Bill Brown, Trail; Joe Lavery, Kelowna; Verna Frie, Kaslo; Ron Pazder, Edmonton; Ken Cabianca Trail; Bill Rybachuk, Sparwood; Janet Fears, Calgary; Peter Carlin, Honeymoon Bay; Leona Fillion, Calgary; Eugene Woodruff, Rossland; Don Buchagnani, Trail; Gerry Della Mattia, Trail; Henry de Rosa Trail; Wayne Highland Kamloops; Nick Manduca, Trail; Frank Bishop, Trail; Hugh Montgomery, New Denver; John Russell, Kimberley; Max Evahold, Odessa, Wash.; Albert Brisson, Merritt; Roger Yaeger, Cranbrook.

Mine Camp Day Draws Many to Ymir Holiday

YMIR—This once thriving mining town rang to the sound of the *power drill, the power saw and the* rumbling of ore in its Mining Camp Days celebration Monday.

Drillers and muckers worked to the urgings of hundreds of watchers as visitors from Nelson, Salmo and *Trail participated in the Victoria* Day celebration.

Highlight was the crowning of the new queen, Linda Ferworn, by 1959 queen Marilyn Edwardson in a charming ceremony on an outdoor stage. Queen Linda's princesses were Wendy Anderson and Diane Gray. Prior to the ceremony Ymir youngsters danced a series of folk dances and oldtime fiddler Harry Brown and Mrs. Alex Ferworn, accordianist, played a number of selections.

The musicians played "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" as the royal party arrived in a horse-drawn buggy. Celebration chairman George Murray escorted the queen through two lines of children on the stage.

Sports events ruled the day from kiddies' events in the morning to a variety of adult races and a softball tournament in the afternoon featuring teams from Monrose, Salmo, Warfield and Thrums for cash prize of $50 and $30. Thrums edged Montrose 4-3 to win. Montrose took Warfield 7-6 earlier.

Another highlight was the noisy arrival of members of Salmo Shrine Club No. 21, who dashed along the highway with a scooter towing several small cars to the tune of sirens and bells.

Drilling contest winners were Joe Ackert, Ymir, who cut a five-foot four-inch hole in 2 minutes, 45 seconds for first place. Second was Pete Bonderoff of Salmo, whose time was 3:30.

Mucking contest winner was Nick Wolinski of Remac and second was Tony Giza of Ymir.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN. Sights similar to this at Ymir were seen in many Kootenay centres Monday as May Queens were installed into office. Here Ymir's 1959 Queen Marilyn Edwardson passes on the orb of office to the new Queen, Linda Ferworn.

—*Daily News photo.*

Popoff Hanging August 23

Counsel To Launch Second Appeal of Death Sentence

CRANBROOK — Larry Popoff, 26, of Brilliant, B.C., was convicted Saturday for the second time on a charge of murder and sentenced to hang Aug. 23. His counsel said an appeal definitely will be launched.

An Assize court jury under Mr Justice T. G. Norris deliberated 3½ hours before bringing in its verdict. It was the second time Popoff has faced the death sentence.

Charges in the Oct. 5, 1958, beating death of Clarence Douglas Garrett of Castlegar, Popoff was convicted in Nelson last May 25 and sentenced to hang.

Defence counsel Angelo Branca of Vancouver successfully appealed for a new trial and a change of venue from the west Kootenays because of adverse publicity given the trial.

During the Nelson assize session, Popoff's brother, John, was acquitted of a charge of murder in a separate hearing.

Garrett's body was found in a field at Blueberry, near Trail. Medical examination showed he bled to death from several wounds.

Popoff, arrested the day after the body was discovered, testified during his trial that he had been drinking with Garrett, his own brother and another man, and later had fought with Garrett.

Following Saturday's verdict, Mr. Branca said he would launch an appeal immediately on his return to Vancouver.

Kaslo Parade Voted "Best Ever" in Years

KASLO — Despite near-gale winds residents in Kaslo and district voted the Victoria Day celebration parade the "best in years."

Jean Davidson was elected May Queen and crowned by retiring queen Stella Yoxall.

Ernie Booth, president of the Kaslo Recreation Association, presented her with an engraved locket. The two attendents, Donna Carlson of Ainsworth and Penny Jones of Kaslo were also presented lockets.

Highlights of the celebrations were chainsaw races, hardball games, Maypole dancing, a car rodeo and a talent night.

BODAR BEST

Frank Bodar of Kaslo won both the straight chainsaw and double cutting chainsaw races.

Needless to say Mr. Bodar is a logger by profession.

The Nelson Junior Outlaws won over Kaslo 4-2 while the Kaslo Little League beat Nelson Little Leaguers 2-4. Kaslo ladies beat Lardeau ladies at softball by a score of 32-7.

Killie Band from Nelson led the parade which was watched by the largest crowd in three years. The band also played at intervals and gave a concert on the main street of town ta six o'clock. The highland dancers' accomanying the band were well applauded by the crowd.

Jack Morris and Wilf Higgins placed first and second, respectively, in the car rodeo event Sunday.

Monday night featured talent from Kaslo, Procter and Harrop entertaining in a free variety show in the community hall.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	34	68	—
Winnipeg	48	76	—
Regina	50	81	—
Edmonton	35	60	—
Penticton	33	65	—
Vancouver	42	62	—
Victoria	45	66	—
Prince Rupert	47	50	.12
Los Angeles	49	67	—
New York	53	62	.72

Nelson Men Graduate From RMC

LT. WAYNE WHARTON

LT. MAURICE CORBETT

LOCAL CADETS GRADUATE . . . Nearly 140 cadets from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., graduated on Friday, May 20. The Minister of National Defence, the Hon. George R. Pearkes, VC, inspected the officer cadets on their ceremonial parade in the morning. The Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario, addressed the convocation in the afternoon. Among the graduates are Lt. Wayne Wharton, Nelson, and Lt. Maurice Corbett, Nelson.

Forest Fire Hazards, Costs Less Than Half of 1959 Total To Date

With most weather conditions prevailing over all districts of the province the forest fire hazard situation has remained unchanged during the past two weeks.

The number of fires to date in the Nelson district is 17 and is the second lowest in the province according to a recent release from the B.C. Forest Service. Vancouver area is the lowest with 13 fires *to date in 1960.*

In five forest districts in the province, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Kamloops and Nelson, the number of fires this year has decreased over 100 per cent from the corresponding period in 1959.

The total number of fires to the end of May 20, 1959 was 483 while this year it is 208.

Costs for the periods ending May 20 for 1959 and 1960 were $67,276 and $22,973, respectively.

Estimated cost for forest fires in the province last week is $6164.

The fire hazard in the aforementioned fire districts for this week is low except in Prince George where it is moderate.

There were 35 fires extinguished last week with 11 still burning.

111th Battery News

Unit orders, part one, by Capt. H. E. Dahlquist.

Parades: Muster parade; Tuesday, May 24, 1830 - 1930 hours. Dress: Casual, as many as possible to parade for organizational purposes.

C.O.'s parade at Trail Armories, 1930 hours, Thursday, May 26. Dress: Battledress, forage caps, berets, boots and puttees, web belts. This parade will include a pay parade and party. Transportation arranged by private cars.

No cadet or civilian organization will use armories during the NCO course, May 20-31.

The indoor rifle range in the Nelson Armories, as presently situated, is henceforth closed for all range work and practices.

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42 Years Devotion To Teaching Ends

CRANBROOK — Reception by Central School staff, with assistance of the Cranbrook Parent-Teachers Association honoring Miss Ellen Paterson on superannuation after 42 years primary teaching on its staff drew many of her 1600 pupils and city and school board dignitaries to Central School music room. The reception followed a dinner tendered by her by Central School staff at the York Hotel.

School Principal Dusan Tadey, one of her Grade I pupils, was master of ceremonies in presentation of many gifts. Former pupils of hers also making presentations included School Board Chairman Arthur Draper, and Central School staff member Jack Allen, while others making presentations and speaking briefly were Mayor R. E. Sang, Cranbrook Teachers' Association president Malcolm McPhee and PTA representative Mrs. Murray Wheaton.

Miss Paterson came to East Kootenay in 1915 to teach at Roosville, then Kootenay Orchard, before starting at Central. Her additional community activities have been widespread including the Cranbrook Public library board of director, Girl Guide Association, Canadian Legon iLadies' Auxiliary, Teachers' Association and PTA.

Her retirement was not scheduled until the end of this school term, but she was given sick leave several weeks ago following a fall in which she suffered a shoulder fracture.

Encyclopedia Britainnica, to be presented by the publishing company to Mount Baker Junior-Senior High School for its library, will be inscribed with her name.

Suggest Flowers To Brighten B.C. Roads

GRAY CREEK — Sixteen members of the Gray Creek and District Garden Guild enjoyed a lively meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawson Hepher, Boswell. The Guild Master, George Petrescu was in the chair.

A discussion about preserving the beauty of the highway resulted in a request to the Highway Department to place garbage containers or 'gobblers' at suitable places. Also the Guild members resolved to encourage and increase the flowers blooming on the highway verges and to plant seeds or bulbs. A report of these efforts is to be given at a future meeting.

Each member then spoke briefly on the flower which he had brought from his or her garden: tulips by Mrs. LaPlante and Mr. O'Sullivan; white daffodil by Mr. W. Fraser; auricula by Mr. Frank Cummings; alpine columbines by Mrs. Bell, spectacular cactus by Mrs. O. Wirsig, Christmas cactus by Mrs. Feenie; aubretia from seed by Mrs. W. Fraser; varied polyanthus by Mr. Feenie; poetaz narcissus by Mrs. Simpson; primroses and japonica by Mrs. Lymbery.

Western Gypsum Expands Output

The first phase of an expansion project of Western Gypsum Products Ltd., was brought into production recently with the official opening of a new, $2.5 million plant at Vancouver, B. C.

The new plant is considered one of the most modern in the world. Unique in its equipment is a gas-fired kettle equipped with automatic timing and heat control devices developed by Western Gypsum. Its six-deck dryer, completely automatic, can handle enough gypsum board in one day to complete 50 houses. Another feature of the plant is its $75,000 electrostatic precipitator for dust collection.

The raw material for the new plant is obtained at the company's quarries near Lake Windermere in the B. C. Interior.

Western Gypsum also operates plants at Calgary and Winnipeg. The Calgary plant was expanded by 50 per cent in 1959. It derives its raw material from the Lake Windermere deposits. The Winnipeg plant, obtaining its feed from a mine at Amaranth, Man., was also expanded by about 20 per cent in 1959. Western Gypsum is a subsidiary of British Plaster Board (holdings) Ltd., of Britain.

Gus Eriksson Of Crow's Nest Joins Crestbrook

CRANBROOK — Former partner and manager in lumber operations in the Crow's Nest Pas sarea, Gus Eriksson has joined the staff of Crestbrook Timber Ltd. here as assistant to the general managers, Alfred Farstad and V. C. Brown with headquarters at the Cranbrook office. He is a past president of the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association, and most recently has been managing an operation in the Elk Valley.

Stockpile of logs in the Crestbrook yard here for continued operation of mill and planer has lasted well during the woods closure for runoff. With removal of highway weight restrictions, hauling of the log stockpile decked at Mineral Lake is starting again to the yard here. Some logging has also resumed on a small scale at Parson for the production plant there, and at Canal Flat, though woods operations have not resumed in general in any of these locations.

IMPORT OF burros into Creston has brought many visitors to the Jack Clayton farm at Canyon to view these creatures, strange to B.C. but frequently used in the American southwest. Janice Clayton, daughter of Mr. Clayton, enjoys her task of currying one of the burros. Mr. Clayton intends using the burros in pack trains when on hunting trips. Imported from Bonners Ferry, one of the burros was originally transported from Nevada.—*H. M. Buckna photo.*

50th Anniversary Guide Show Effective Display

SOUTH SLOCAN — No. 3 Plant was filled with parents and families and neighbors when the nine Girl Guides of the 1st Bonnington-South Slocan Girl Guides Troop with their Captain Mrs. M. Axworthy and Lieut. Mrs. F. Nasmyth presented their Golden Jubilee display to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Guiding in Canada.

The program opened with the singing of "God Save the Queen", accompanied by Mrs. V. Brewster. This was followed by a most effective flag drill in which the troop, lined up in two columns, formed the flag components with red, white and blue crepe paper streamers. Demonstrated were the Crosses of St. George for England, the Cross of St. Andrew of Scotland, then the Union flag as it existed in 1600, then the Cross of St. Patrick of Ireland, and lastly hte Union Jack itself. During the drill, Mrs. Nasmyth gave an historical commentary on the various stages in the formation of the flag, and the uses and customs of flying the Union Jack.

MANY PRESENT

Captain Mrs. Axworthy gave the official welcome to the guests and audience, which included divisional commissioner Miss D. Pearson; district commissioner Miss F. Moss; Mrs. S. W. Carey, from Hobart, Tasmania, where she is a Girl Guide commissioner; and two all-round Cord Guides from the frist and second Nelson companies, Jean Hollington and Clare Francis Beresford.

The program continued at a lively pace, with many laughs, as the nine Guides performed a semaphore drill accompanied by Mrs. Brewster at the piano, at the close of which they spelled out "We Welcome You."

"An Accident at Beasley" provided four patients for the troop to demonstrate their first aid techniques in treating shock, artificial respiration, arm slings, head and foot bandages and cuts. Margaret Hill queried the audience on safety first pointers in their own homes, while a baby sitter was shown minding a young child.

At the warning cry of "fire" given by the leader, the baby sitter immediately removed the baby from the house and called for help on the phone. The fire, assisted by Arlene Ridge, proceeded to sprout flames about the stage area which were quickly doused by the arrival of Guides bearing five different types of extinguishers, one of which was demonstrated, being a carbon-dioxide snow type.

Two dances were performed, a folk dance, with the girls attired in a rainbow of crepe paper skirts and a square dance accompanied on records operated by George Craft.

The hall rocked with laughter as they watched the bod roll speed competition, in which each Guide with a bed roll was required to make a bed, remove her hat, belt, tie and shoes, retire, then arise dress and re-make the bedroll.

OUTLINED PROGRAM

Between program items, Miss Miss spoke to the audience on the requirements and general outline of the program for a first class Guide. This program, which the South Slocan troop will be working on next season, requires hard work and follows the four sign posts of guiding—Intelligence, Service, Handicraft and Health.

Miss Moss also introduced Mrs. Carey, who in turn, spoke on the Guide and Brownie movement in Australia and in particular Tasmania, her home. She compared the uniforms, where in her country the Brownies wear yellow ties, wear pleated navy skirts and blue blouses. She also spoke on the terrain of her island home, and brought greetings from the Hobart area Guides, for whom she is a commissioner. She also commented she would remember the flag drill seen at South Slocan and take the idea home with her.

Miss Pearson gave a brief outline of the Golden Jubilee celebrations being held in 1960 all over Canada.

Mrs. Nasmyth spoke on the 4¼ million Guides who now are in troops in countries all around the world a growth of a movement which has been phenomenal in the 50 years since Lord Baden-Powell started it. Of 200,000 in Canada, 78,000 are Girl Guides, the rest being Brownies, leaders, commissioners.

The program closed for the evening with thanks being expressed to all those who had helped the troop in the venture and the training, at a campfire sing-song, in which the two Nelson Guides joined. The closing song was the traditional Taps.

Hospital Given 12 Bed Tables

CRANBROOK—St. Eugene Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary at its May meeting formally presented to Rev. Sister Mariella its 1960 gift, twelve over-bed tables for use in the hospital's public wards. Patients in private rooms equipped with these solid tables that pivot over a bed to serve as tray, with big drawer and dressing mirror find them of great comfort and convenience. Cost of each table was $65, and purchase is being financed by a variety of Auxiliary activities.

Among these was a bake sale recently with Mrs. Matthew McCrindle convener at Parks Hardware store. Also contributing was the revenue from cigaret and soft drink vending machines at the hospital, and a patient-comforts showcase in a hospital corridor, with Mrs. Tony Frost chairman of this committee.

Next major special event will be a card party in late September. Mrs. Stanley Moffatt has been named delegate to the convention in the fall of the B.C. Hospital Ladies' Auxiliaries at Vancouver.

VOTE DIFFERENT

Vote on the school bylaw at Wynndel last week was 59 for and two against with one spoiled ballot, not 59 and 22 as reported previously.

Fernie Chamber Tops B.C. For Second Year in Its Class

FERNIE—The Chamber of Commerce has done it again!

For the second successive year they have been named the best in the province in their category.

At the B.C. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Vancouver on Monday, Fernie received the gavel-of-the-year for the best achievement report for Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce representing communities with population of 3000 or less. The same award was received last year for Fernie Chamber's efforts following closure of the Elk River Colliery. It is the only time the gavel has been given to the same group twice in succession in the seven years it has been awarded.

The gavels are made of polished hardwood bearing a suitably engraved sterling silver plate.

Secretary Jim Ryley accepted the gavel May 16 on behalf of the Fernie Chamber at a banquet in the Georgia Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Stewart also represented Fernie, Mr. Stewart in his capacity as president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C.

Prince George Board of Trade won the gavel for communities over 3000.

BOOSTS OLYMPIC SITE

In accepting the gavel, Mr. Ryley described Fernie's location as "40 miles north of Montana, 32 miles from Alberta on the Southern Transprovincial Highway and, with all due respect to Garibaldi Park, Revelstoke, Rossland, Vernon and Banff, the site of the 1968 Winter Olympics." He quoted Sam Wormington of Kimberley as stating Fernie had all the natural facilities for staging the Olympics, with an advantage over Garibaldi Park because of comparative altitudes.

Mr. Ryley also said he wished to correct a false impression circulating about "poor old Fernie."

"Certainly, two years ago when the mine shut down and we thought the roof had fallen in on us, it was a case of 'poor old Fernie.' But now, with the Japanese coal order and other prospects, that roof has been jacked back into place and there is probably less unemployment in Fernie than in a good many communities across the country." He said what had brought the matter sharply to mind was a story in a Penticton newspaper describing the Japanese coal contract and stating the coal would be mined at Michel "as Fernie is a ghost town." The secretary advised his listeners that Fernie was emphatically not a ghost town.

He said Fernie would need a two-fisted president to wield the two gavels and was sure it had one in Eric Mansbridge. The new president took over recently following Dave Morton's announcement that he had been transferred to North Vancouver.

Fernie's report for 1959 on which the committee based its decision, follows:

During the year we gained 13 new members with prospects of more for 1960. At December 31 there were only five who had not paid their dues. The membership was 61 on that date.

Fungicide Is Good; Care Needed in Use

By J. E. Swales, District Horticulturist, B.C. Dept. of Agriculture, Creston

Some Kootenay apple growers are using the new fungicide, Cyprex, for apple scab control this season. While Cyprex has proved to be an outstanding fungicide for apple scab control, it must be used with extreme caution in view of tolerances established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

It is absolutely essential that no Cyprex be applied to apple trees after the first cover spray or later than 10 days after petal fall.

It has been noted that included in information provided in leaflets advertising Cyprex and on labels on packages containing Cyprex is the warning, "Do not apply within seven days of harvest." This warning does not apply to B.C. orchards! It is imperative that no Cyprex be applied to apple trees in British Columbia later than ten days after petal fall!

For more detailed information on the subject of tolerances, the fruit grower is referred to Grower Information Circular No. 5/60, titled, "Spray Material Residue," and issued by B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, April 21, 1960. Any Kootenay fruit grower who has not carefully read this circular at least once is urged to do so as soon as possible.

In view of the fact that B.C. fruit growers export a substantial volume of top-grade apples to the United States, it is essential that steps be taken to ensure that there will be no doubt about our fruit passing close inspection by Food and Drug Administration officials. Therefore, the importance of careful use of Cyprex, as well as other chemicals, in our orchards cannot be over-emphasized.

ROSSLAND ART SHOW HELD OVER FOR WEEK

ROSSLAND — Visitors from Nelson, Grand Forks, Castlegar and Trail were among the many attending the annual weekend Rossland Art Club show. By popular demand the show is being held over for afternoon and evening showings from Monday till Friday. It consists entirely of work of Rossland artists and includes paintings by Robert Brosos, Marion Armstrong, Dale Matthews and Ruth Ternan.

There are also displays of ceramics, copper work and woodwork.

Last Rites Held At Kimberley For J. Anderson

KIMBERLEY — Retired timberman for Cominco at its Sullivan Mine here, Johan Anderson died suddenly at his home here. He was 66 years old.

Born at Ousby, Sweden, he came to Canada 33 years ago and worked in West Kootenay mining operations until transfer to Kimberley in 1926. He continued his work in the Sullivan mine until superannuation in August, 1958. He served in the Swedish Navy in the First World War, and was a member of Kimberley Branch of the Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mary at their home, three daughters and a brother and a sister in Sweden.

Rev. Frank McPhee officiated at the funeral at McPherson Funeral Chapel Saturday and burial was in Kimberley Cemetery.

Crestbrook Timber Profit Up Over 1959

Crestbrook Timber Limited, operating in East Kootenay, B.C., with headquarters at Cranbrook, reports first quarter net profit for 1960 moderately higher than for the comparable period of 1959.

Carl I. Hall, president, says the consolidated net profits, subject to audit, were $41,683 which compares with $38,861 in the first quarter of 1959.

These figures are after all charges except income tax, he states, pointing out that it is expected there will be no income tax payable because of the loss carried forward from previous years.

Lumber shipments were slightly higher than last year, the president states.

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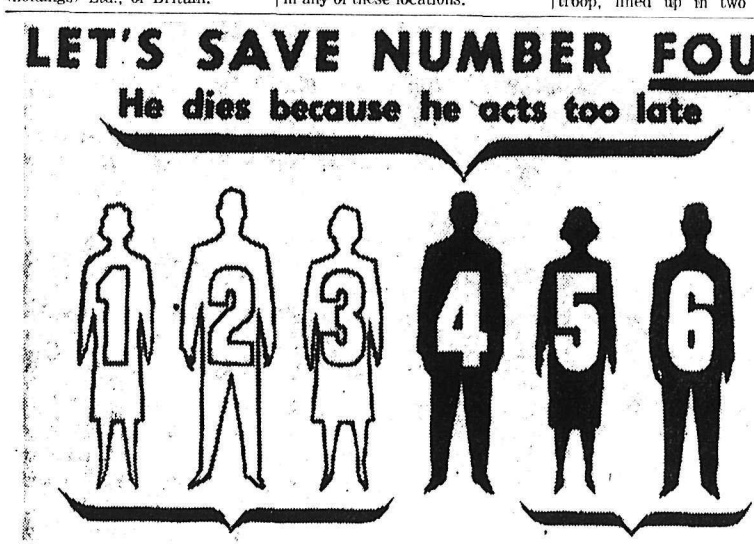

GOAL OF CANCER EDUCATION is dramatically shown on this graph of what happens to every six cancer victims. At least one who is now dying could probably be treated successfully if he sought help in time. It is estimated that approximately 4250 new cases of cancer will be found in British Columbia this year and there will be about 2300 deaths. More men than women will die and lung cancer and stomach cancer will be the two biggest killers.

One in Three Victims Die Needlessly Is Claim

"Let's Save Number Four," is the goal of cancer volunteers who are working to save lives by educating people to seek earlier diagnosis and treatment when they suspect cancer.

"Number Four" is a dramatic way of referring to one in six of today's cancer patients who could probably be saved if he acted sooner.

"At present, about half of those found suffering from cancer are being treated successfully," says Roy Pollard, chairman of the Nelson unit.

Members of the Nelson unit will assist in the Community Chest campaign for funds early in June. As an agency of the Chest, the unit receives more than $3000 annually.

Additional funds come from the district, from Queen's Bay to Kaslo, Salmo and district, and the Procter-Balfour area, these funds sending the total raised for the unit to more than $5000 last year.

T. Hetherington, member of the unit who attended the annual meeting of the B. C. Division of the cancer society, reported that B.C. is leading the way to virtual elimination of cancer of the cervix through a province-wide test program.

He also reported that the National Cancer Institute is providing an operating grant of $65,000 for a research program in temporary quarters on the University of B.C. campus while a new building is being erected. Conquer Cancer campaign funds made the new $625,000 building possible, he explained.

SEES DOCTOR TOO LATE

"Number Four," said Mr. Pollard, "means that out of every six persons who get cancer, numbers one, two and three will be saved because they saw their doctor in time and they have cancers which will respond to treatment.

"Number Four will probably die needlessly. In most cases, he could have been saved if treatment were received in time.

"Numbers five and six will unfortunately die of cancers which cannot yet be controlled. Only the results of continuing research will save these patients.

"Until our scientists find the answers to the cause and cures of all cancers, it is up to all of us working in the education program to do everything we can to save the lives of those who can be helped if they act quickly."

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Granite Road Next?

The Minister of Municipalities, Hon. W. D. Black, visiting his riding recently, assured the Nelson Chamber of Commerce he would press for arterial highway work within the city of Nelson.

This was a most welcome announcement and one Mr. Black's constituents will thank him for. The residents of this community hope the request will be acceded to by the Minister of Highways and that the projects will be under way in the next few weeks.

The work, when completed, will improve the approaches and arterial streets through the city. It is understood the project will involve some widening of the arterial to highway 3A and curbing and paving of this. At the Fairview entrance to the city, from the bridge in, it is expected that some curb and highway drainage is involved.

No mention has been made in recent years of the fact that the entrance to Nelson from the West is unsatisfactory. The road itself from the top of Taghum hill is the same winding, boulder-dodging trail that it was twenty-five years ago, except for sealcoat asphalt. Previous governments saw fit to leave it thus, but with the speed-up in the highway improvements of recent years it would now seem to be appropriate for the road to become a properly constructed highway.

The ribbon of blacktop was, in effect, laid over an existing gravel bed through which the buried boulders pushed their round tops, depending upon the frosts and moisture content of the road. The same boulders are still pushing up knobs of blacktop in the same manner. However, the bending around boulders and rock outcrops, and the widening and narrowing of the road, along which many pedestrians travel, makes for the most provocation and danger to drivers and pedestrians alike.

There undoubtedly will be increased traffic over highway 3, and before it becomes too critical, the people of Nelson and district would hope to see the "Granite Road" become a standard highway.

'For a' That' in Chinese

For the Burns bicentenary last year, the Scottish Committee of the Britain-China Friendship Society sent a lot of material to Peking for the celebrations there — where, surprising as it may seem, Burns is highly appreciated in translation.

This seems impossible, surely. It is notorious that poetry cannot be translated — and yet in a very few cases we find certain poets becoming household words in foreign countries.

Their number is few indeed: Shakespeare, Burns, Byron — any more? I rather believe T. S. Eliot and Hugh McDiarmid today might qualify, but we must wait a bit to find out.

But how many foreign poets of all the ages are appreciated here? Homer's Odyssey is a best seller in prose — but we are not talking of prose. I suppose Arthur Waley's translations from Chinese have been some of the most successful among the literari.

This is a very small and very elite bunch. What quality unites Shakespeare, Burns and Byron—two of them Scots?

The Germans consider Shakespeare a German born in the wrong country. In Burns' case, his "democratic" message is undoubtedly the main attraction; in Shakespeare's case the universal impact of the actual "stories" of the plays; in Byron's probably his romantic-revolutionary ardour and the glamor of his life-story.

The Chinese were so grateful for the material put at their disposal for the Burns bicentenary celebrations in Peking and elsewhere that they have replied in kind, sort of.

At the National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, there is a display cabinet in the Exhibition Hall where you may see some books of Chinese architecture and artifacts — pottery figures and so on — excavated during "the laying of foundations" in postwar Peking — and also some color photographs of designs on silk from a collection of Chinese opera costumes.

It seems rather a pity that we don't have on view the Chinese edition of Burns' poems. I have seen this book; and the National Library possesses a copy. Surely every visitor to the National Library exhibition (most of which is a magnificent collection of Scottish manuscripts from the Middle Ages to the nineteenth century) would be fascinated, as I was, to see the poems of Burns in Chinese.

It's marvellous to see these things. The Chinese characters are written in lines across the page — not up and down in the traditional manner. Consequently, knowing no Chinese whatsoever, one can spot which poem is which by looking at the verse-form and counting the verses.

That, you will say, is obviously "Hallowe'en," and that's "A man's a man for a' that." Fascinating.

—*Edinburgh Scotsman.*

Triton Surfaces

Hollywood has been bested by the atomic submarine Triton.

In the Verne-acular of the movie colony, the huge sub crammed a double-bill of "Around the World in 80 Days" and $20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" into one epic voyage.

Had it occurred in times less charged with diplomatic tension, the Triton's underwater circumnavigation of the globe would doubtless have captured more attention from a world that is fast running out of terrestrial exploratory feats.

As it is, the historic submerged voyage is deservedly being compared to the hazardous first circumnavigation accomplished by Magellan's tiny ship Vittoria nearly four and a half centuries ago.

Although the Triton's 84-day passage was made in a comfort that would have dazzled survivors of the four-year long Magellan saga, it had one dimension of hardship — lack of contact with the sunlit world — that tested its 183 inhabitants in a way new to men.

This evidence of endurance with good morale while cut off from natural environment bodes well for men as they prepare to seal themselves into space vehicles.

The Triton's feat does not lack for other comparisons to history. Part of the big boat's duty was to make oceanographic and other scientific studies—a reminder of famous circumnavigations carried out by Captain Cook in the Endeavour and Darwin in the Beagle.

Triton's crew now deserve a dry and sunny surface leave — free, we hope, of any invitations to Verne movies.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

It's Been Said

Poverty possesses this disease, that through want it teaches man to do evil.
—**Euripides.**

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

During an egg hunt last Easter a mother complained to one of the organizers that all the other children were finding eggs but her child had not found one, to which the organizer replied "Do you expect us to find the eggs for her?"

In one community at the Coast the local newspaper reported that there were a hundred boys who could not get into the leagues because there were no adults to take charge and our own Nelson director of recreation says there are not enough parents interested to make the leagues a success.

In other words right up to the time that they graduate from school parents are expected to find their eggs for them.

Parents, even fathers, are interested in their boys but that does not mean that they have to take on the job of overseeing their sports. They have other things to do.

Curiously enough they have their own lives to live. They work hard all day to provide the money to enable their children to have good food, clothes and warm bed and even some luxuries and when they come home at night it might be expected that after they have done the dishes, that they might be allowed to sit quietly for a while, to read a book or to take a nap, but no, they have to supervise their boys' play.

There is nothing more depressing for a tired man than to have to supervise boys. It may be a noble work but few men find pleasure in it. It may be the hallmark of a good conforming citizen to give up his leisure but he gains nothing from it nor do the boys.

So just for a change I would suggest that it is the right of every adult not to play with his boys. It is doubtful if the boys really want him and more doubtful if they gain any mental, moral or physical benefit from it. If they used their own initiative and formed teams of their own and paid for all the equipment they wanted there would be many moral benefits.

Children in less favored circumstances do. Little boys can be seen trudging through the streets of the East End of London carrying a cricket bat and a ball to play in the park. Boys on the Prairies in little communities find a glove and a bat and a ball and play their games on a diamond they have marked out for themselves, but our boys don't trudge anywhere for their games. They go in cars. They don't save their pennies to buy a bat or a ball. They expect everything including a uniform to be provided for them. They cannot even manage a game so some adult has to umpire.

That's fine but if father wants to take his shoes off and look at television, more power to him. Let mother run the ball team.

Seasonal Note

This is a good time of year to go looking for the expected. It is a season when existence needs no surprises to be surprisingly rewarding. No need to wait for Junes for moons; they show to better advantage through the feathery, lacy chinoiserie of small-leafed branches.

Somehow, too, the morning light on a schoolboy's bright cardigan, and the way his swung books flash in and out of shadow as he strolls (you would almost think willingly) to school, has a prismatic quality, perhaps because of the many-colored promises it makes for days to come.

It is a precocious time of year, for plants or people. The dogwoods — always young-looking trees — won't wait; they lisp in blossoms for the blossoms come. And given a warm enough slab of stone on which to sit, folk who ought still to be savoring spring take off shoes and stockings and dip their toes into park ponds to see what summer feels like.

And Paris, Boston, Denver, Rome can count on tourists to pose under the Eiffel Tower, beside the Bunker Hill Monument, the Brown Palace, or halfway up the Spanish Steps.

It's very much as it always was, just about everywhere, at this time of year. Too familiar to write home about but too nice to ignore.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

The Week's News in Retrospect

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer wrote a mild review of the week's news in advance when he said last Saturday: "Khrushchev seems to be in a bad mood."

Summit week turned out to be a fiasco, the Big Four leaders staying at the diplomatic mountain-top just long enough to start an avalanche. Here's a day-by-day summary:

Sunday: President Eisenhower, arriving Paris, called for an end to "profitless bickering." Premier Khrushchev was all smiles as he bustled about visiting Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle.

Monday: Khrushchev dealt the summit conference a mortal blow at a preliminary session when he demanded that Eisenhower apologize for the recent U.S. U-2 spy plane incident and proposed that the talks be postponed six or eight months. He requested punishment of those responsible for the air espionage and he withdrew his invitation that Eisenhower visit Russia in June.

Eisenhower rejected the "ultimatum" and accused the Soviet leader of deliberately sabotaging the conference. Khrushchev won an assurance from Eisenhower that U.S. intelligence flights over Russia had ended.

The U.S. president renewed his "open skies" surveillance plan under United Nations auspices but Khrushchev declared no foreign planes would be allowed over Russia.

Tuesday: The conference collapsed after Khrushchev refused to meet again with the Western chiefs unless Eisenhower bowed to his demands.

Eisenhower, Macmillan and de Gaulle issued a joint communique charging that Khrushchev's attitude had made it impossible to take up the problems which brought them together. But the Allies were willing "to take part in such negotiations at any suitable time."

Khrushchev, who spent much of the day travelling about the French countryside ostensibly without a care in the world, blamed the U.S. for "torpedoing" the conference. Communist diplomats spread the word he might sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany after leaving Paris.

Wednesday: The most spectacular public display came at a 2½ - hour press conference when Khrushchev, by turns jocular and ranting, spoke of taking American aggressors by "the scruff of the neck."

Among his threats: to break off East-West Geneva disarmament talks; to resume nuclear testing if the U.S. does; to sign a separate East German peace treaty at a time of his own choosing; to shoot down any more spy planes.

Then Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko cabled the United Nations, asking for an emergency meeting of the Security Council to debate U.S. "aggressive acts."

Thursday: Having turned their backs on the wreckage of the conference, Eisenhower visited Portugal and Khrushchev, less belligerent, landed in East Berlin.

Back in Paris, the NATO permanent council met and heard U.S. State Secretary Christian Herter declare that Khrushchev exploded the summit meeting to appease critics in the Communist hierarchy.

Friday: Macmillan, the first of the travelling world leaders to arrive home, reported to Parliament on his efforts to hold the abortive conference together and said the collapse was a "great shock and disappointment." But it was too early to say whether Khrushchev's attitude represented a major change in the cold war or was just an isolated incident.

Khrushchev, speaking in East Berlin, promised to preserve the status quo in Germany until another summit conference in six or eight months has a chance to settle the problem.

EATON'S ROLE

Canadian-born industrialist Cyrus Eaton made a quick trip from Cleveland to Paris for a brief chat at the invitation of Khrushchev, whom he has met several times.

Eaton said he told the Russian the old I-cannot-tell-a-lie story about George Washington and the cherry tree.

CANADIAN VIEWS

There was similarity in the statements of Canadian political leaders in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker: "This is a time for review and reelection, not for provocation or incitement."

Opposition Leader Pearson: "This is no time for panic any more than it is a time for yielding to the temptation to give up in the search for peace."

CCF leader Hazen Argue: "This is no time for the rattling of swords or for the taking of a threatening posture. . . ."

AROUND THE WORLD

Russia launched launched a pound satellite Sunday, bearing a "dummy space man" . . . Thousands demonstrated in Tokyo protesting parliamentary approval of a Japanese-American security alliance . . . A French Caravelle jetliner carrying 37 landed safely after colliding with a small plane near Paris—the small-plane pilot and an airline passenger were killed . . . The will of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who gave away $473,000,000 during his lifetime, showed that he left an estate of $150,000,000 . . . A man resigned the mayoralty of Arco, Idaho, which pays nothing, to become town clerk, which pays $450 a month.

THE WEEK IN THE WEST

Medical - care plans, agriculture and state control are main topics as political leaders warm up their campaign for votes in the June 8 Saskatchewan general election.

Next Tuesday, May 24, is nomination day in 48 of the province's 49 constituencies. Nomination and voting have been deferred in the northern riding of Athabasca because of late spring breakup.

A record 208 candidates plan to file official nomination papers. The previous record of 171 was set in the 1956 election. The CCF and iberal parties have nominated full slates —55 candidates each.

Construction will start next year on the first stage of a $450,000,000 natural gas gathering and long - distance transmission system in British Columbia's Peace River area.

Frank McMahon, Calgary financier, told a press conference in Victoria $100,000,000 will be spent on a 250 - mile feeder system which will originate at Wells Head near the Yukon border.

The gas will be fed into the 650 - mile West Coast Transmission Company line which will deliver it at the United inate at Wells Head near the Yukon border.

The licensing of a private television network across Canada will be considered by the Board of Broadcast Governors at a meeting in Ottawa in September, the board has announced during its hearings in Calgary.

It is understood that applications for such a network—probably using existing microwave connections — are being considered by one or more Canadian film companies and by the American boradcasting Company of the United States

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Tuesday, May 24, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Though Mars is restraining in tendency, other planets are benefic and you can and should have a fruitful, happy period. Artistic professions, home interests especially favored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—A full, encouraging day. Activities and interests for which you have unusual talent and capabitlity are well positioned now. Show your ingenuity and originality to fullest. Advance!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — More favorable than otherwise, still be careful to avoid extremes, hasty decisions. Don't sign contracts, any papers without first knowing what they are all about. Enjoy day's tasks.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Strong, healthy day from every angle. Be enthussed and ambitious about duties, accept responsibilities as you should and don't irritate at tedious details or pesky people. We have faults too!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Sun's position stresses need for sensible caution but don't fear disaster or any woeful tendencies. Often we are in a better position to manage things when we excercise forethought and plan wisely.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Friendly influences linger since yesterday's good Mercury aspect. Day on whole may not be too generous but when you have good incentive and the desire to achieve, you are well on your way to your goal.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Opportunities here for added novelties, fresh promotion and gains from previous work well done. Home, family interests; artistry and finesse in high order. Keep the give-and-take spirit alive.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Hold emotions, all temptors under sensible control and your judgment will be clearer, all senses sharper. You can have a pleasnt, productive day if you exercise your fine ability.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Splendid, energizing rays. Finances, sound investments and buys encouraged but thriftiness is also advised. Your personal occupational duties can be advanced so work diligently.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Common sense and work in any undertaking your best aids now. Artistry, skill are favored and will be on your side. Make the most of your talents by using them generously.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Slowly, steadily is your planet travelling to a fine position. Work and plan with this in mind, it might save time, energy. Don't permit procrastination to interfere!

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Favorable Neptune aspect now. Strictly confidential matters should be kept confidential. Activities that require skill and artistry are honored. You have special talent for day's needs.

YOU BORN TODAY: Are a Taurus-Gemini Cuspal, born when the Sun was leaving Taurus and entering the Sign Gemini. Characteristics from both Signs prevail. May take up ideas and projects quickly and as quickly cast them aside but there is a steadying influence underneath (from Taurus) that fortunately causes you to return to the undertaking and often you stay with it until you have accomplished with it. Important that you cultivate steadiness and perseverance because you are so talented and capable, you can really achieve to a high degree. Correct any inner dissatisfaction, restlessness. Birthdate: Queen Victoria of England; Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, English dramatist; Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, American clergyman.

Wednesday, May 25, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — May be many ways offered you today; be sure you choose the right one for accuracy, consistency, integrity. Some unsavory method or people may show tempting ideas: Say "no" promptly.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—You have more than enough in talent and personality to meet day's objectives and challenges generally. It will be HOW you re-act and divide your time that will matter.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Imprint your versatility stamps in this ambitious-type day and week. But mind the pitfalls an dhazards beforehand, not afterwards. Seek to know more about people, and your work.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Here is opportunity to express your ideas, possibly set forth a new plan, devise more improved ways, means. Don't stop trying, AND BELIEVING

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Care and diligence are two Musts if you would accomplish as you can and should now. Start and finish with accuracy and willingness to appreciate policies, devices of others.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You can advance appreciably, or stand still. It is, as usual, up to the individual. New, increased gains available, techniques bettered. Be composed; calm within.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A fresh procedure may be necessary. Don't hesitate to join systems or progress worth trying. It is your true nature to work toward advancement, to benefit mankind in general.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Fine Mars' (your especial planet) vibrations indicate accomplishment all along the line if you keep incentive, ambitions on strong, right level. YOUR day many ways.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Opportunity for you to show that talent for getting to the heart of a subject or matter and clearing away deadwood quickly, efficiently. Just don't be abrupt.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Off-and-on-type period. You will gain most by curtailing emotions, speaking softly when others seem irritated, smiling your way through the thicker spots.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus in very good aspect urges forward your initiative, creativeness and knack for knowing little ways to put on those just right finishing touches. Step up, be counted.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune cautions against false information, unsure tactics. Investigate before saying "Yes," even to what may seem trivial. Big mistakes can come from "small" carelessness.

YOU BORN TODAY: Sign of activity, mental and physical, of dexterity, wide talent to satisfy strong ambitions. Under Mercury, of quickness, flashing imagination, scintillating personality. Live up to the best in your versatile make-up and you will achieve much of worth during a busy lifetime, and take others along the success road with you. Be not impatient with necessarily slower progress, enjoy the outdoors, sports you also appreciate. You see the values in life, never waste time, energies on the unworthy. Don't overwork; be moderate in pleasures. Birthdate of: Many noted discoverers, artists (all fields), explorers, financiers, many geniuses.

Aunt Het

Ella brags about her dutiful and devoted old maid daughter, but I couldn't want a personal servant bad enough to ruin my daughter's life

World Briefs

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Six people were drowned Saturday night when their automobile blew a tire and overturned in a canal. Popice said the victims, Clewiston Negroes, all were related.

SWIM IN CARIBBEAN

PORT of SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters) — Honeymooning Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones went swimming in the Caribbean here Saturday. They left the royal yacht Britannia — their honeymoon home — for a swim near the house of businessman Herman Boos.

CHRISTEN CARRIER

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The Kitty Hawk, first United States Navy aircraft carrier to be armed with guided missiles, was christened at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards Saturday.

HUBERT

"Give it to my Mother-in-law. She's doing all the driving from back there."

Cathedral of Mary Immaculate Scene of Ronmark - Dylke Wedding

Lilac of the bridal attendants' gowns added a delicate color note to the formal wedding procession accompanying the bride to the altar of Cathedral of Mary Immaculate when Norma Jean Dylke exchanged marriage vows with Ronald George Ronmark.

Rev. Dominic Langi of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament read the marriage service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Dylke and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ronmark, all of Nelson.

Spring flowers ornamented the altar when the lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, walked down the aisle beautifully gowned in floor-length white bridal satin, the bodice trimmed with lace appliques, glittering with pearls and sequins, on the scalloped neckline, and the skirt fashioned of bridal lace.

The lilypoint sleeves were fastened with pearl buttons, and pearls and sequins also glittered on a tiara from which her veil of hand-rolled cobweb tulle billowed.

She carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations and greenery.

Lilac embroidered nylon over taffeta fashioned the attendants' gowns, with which they wore lilac net hats trimmed with rhinestones and bouquets of deep lilac carnations.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert Graham of Lillooet, and bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Hendren and Miss Shirley Dylke.

Mr. Roger Stallwood supported the bridegroom and Mr. Arne Sandberg and Mr. Edward Dylke were ushers.

The men were all attired in white dress jackets, black trousers and black cummerbunds.

Organist was Miss Cecilia Buckley.

Spring blossoms and smaller seasonal flowers provided the floral decor at a reception held in the Silver Room of the Hume Hotel. A three-tiered wedding cake was topped with doves holding wedding rings.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dylke of Hanna, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dylke of Galloway, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Lillooet, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill of Riondel.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Vancouver Island, the bride changed into a powder blue woollen walking suit with blue and white accessories and blue and white flowered cloche hat.

Her corsage was of tinted powder blue carnations.

The newlyweds will make their home in Nelson at 702 Mill Street. The bride is on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the bridegroom is employed at Kootenay Forest Products.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD GEORGE RONMARK of Nelson.
—Photo by Renwick Studio.

2 Nelson Nurses Graduate, Victoria

Names of nurses from the Kootenay district were included in the graduation list of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Victoria.

Among those included in the list are Gail C. A. Jerome of Bonnington and Nelson; Rochelle M. W. Arnot of Nelson; Anita G. LePage of Trail; Evelyn L. Binnie of Chapman Camp; Barbara M. A. Evans of Kimberley and Judith H. Lum of Fort Steele.

Miss LePage was awarded the scholarship for the highest average in examinations during the three-year course and also the award for highest average in examinations in urology.

The 58th commencement exercises were held in Royal Theatre at Victoria. A reception for parents of the graduating class was held after the ceremony.

Other official functions scheduled to mark the occasion were a graduation tea and a graduation banquet. A father and daughter breakfast and a mother and daughter tea were also included in the events.

AMONG GRADUATES. Miss Gail C. A. Jerome, daughter of J. H. Jerome of Bonnington, received her diploma and pin at graduation exercises of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Victoria this month, at which Mr. Jerome was present. Miss Jerome attended school in Nelson.

IODE Receives Bursary Application

One application for the $100 bursary given each year by the Kokanee Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has been received, it was announced at a meeting of the chapter at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dalgas, 907 Vernon Street.

Regent Mrs. Hector Mackenzie presided, and a meeting with G. H. Lee, principal of L.V. Rogers High School, was discussed to arrange distribution of bursaries and prizes.

Mrs. R. B. Brummitt suggested contacting adopted schools in September.

Thrift Shop workers for the summer months were requested, need for volunteers being urgent, Mrs. J. P. Horswill reported. She said the shop may have to be open for only half a day during these months if workers do not come forward.

Attendance at and donations for the bake table and tea to be held June 6 was asked in a letter received from Mount St. Francis Infirmary.

Mrs. E. S. W. Batty read the address presented by the IODE provincial president at the annual meeting in May in Vancouver. The address outlined the origin and growth of IODE chapters.

Members were reminded of the church parade held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

A request will be sent to the provincial president to represent the Kokanee Chapter at the Dominion meeting on May 28.

A "democratic action" convener will be chosen at the next meeting.

Donations were requested for the Ethnic Press "Canadian Scene", with their assistance to new Canadians pointed out. The chapter was also asked to consider giving copies of a song written by an immigrant to new citizens with their IODE certificate. The words have been written by immigrant Mrs. Korner with music by Paul Reif.

Mrs. W. L. Clark will consult the government agent on this matter.

"SOUL AND BODY" LESSON-SERMON TOPIC

Man's age-old longing for a clearer understanding of God and of his own identity was a central theme of the Lesson-Sermon read at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on this subject "Soul and Body" included the following from Isaiah (55:6): "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near."

Mrs. Carter Reelected Head Hume Parent Teachers

Mrs. W. L. Carter was reelected president of the Hume School Parent-Teacher Association following a recent meeting in the school gymnasium.

Others on the executive include Mrs. M. A. Martyn, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Berekoff, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Morley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Austin, treasurer; Mrs. G. P. Sawczuk, Mrs. Zeljko Kujundzic and Mrs. Louis Hanic, program committee; Mrs. N. H. Wesley, Mrs. A. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Bernard Diplock and Mrs. J. C. Dewar, social committee; Mrs. G. C. Burns, Mrs. A. L. Furman, Mrs. F. A. Beresford, membership; Mrs. W. Greavison, Mrs. M. Varseveld and Mrs. J. L. Niven, ways and means; Mrs. A. L. Standquist, Mrs. Robert Irving, publicity; Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Hagan, health; Mrs. B. McLean, sunshine; Mrs. K. Engstad and E. W. White, community standards.

E. W. White's band of Grade IV pupils opened the meeting with "O Canada", followed by three other selections. B. E. Ryall's band of Grade V and VI pupils played several selections also.

Discussion was held concerning school photographs, and it was the wish of the meeting that group or class pictures be taken rather than individual ones.

Making an official visit were Central South Nelson PTA president, Mrs. J. H. Crozier; treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Smith and Mrs. D. R. Grahame, secretary of the Junior-Senior High School PTA.

The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Louis Hanic, head of the nominating committee.

Speakers at the meeting were B. B. Crawford, principal of Junior High School; and Miss Agnes Jerome, Mr. Crawford spoke of adjustments and needs of Grade VI pupils who will enter Junior High School in the fall. He told of plans to have them visit the school in June when they will meet the teachers.

Miss Jerome spoke on the adjustment of beginners to school life and of the preparation parents could make for this new phase of their lives.

(See separate article on this page concerning Miss Jerome's talk.)

The coach for best attendance was won by J. M. Morley's class. A report on the PTA convention held Easter week in Penticton was given by president Mrs. Carter.

CARS Auxiliary Changes Plans

Plans for the annual tea party for arthritic patients to be given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society were changed slightly when members met this week at the hospital.

The party will take place early in July at the lakeside home of Mrs. Vincent Fink. Transportation will be provided by driving committee members.

Because only three persons at Mount St. Francis were receiving treatment last month, visiting committee members called upon many former patients, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Fink.

In the report of Mrs. E. J. Boyes, president of the arts and crafts group, those present learned that the group will meet each Friday until the end of June.

Two summer meetings will take place at Lakeside Park.

Arrangements were made for visiting at Mount St. Francis and in private homes. Mrs. H. O. Borch was named June representative to the official board of CARS. Members volunteered to help with tea at the arts and crafts group's meetings and to assist in the Community Chest canvas.

No meetings will be held until September.

Ferry Dancers Badge Awarded Balfour Group

BALFOUR — Mr. and Mrs. W. Kapak of Creston were hosts to the Balfour Teenage Square Dance Group during the festival.

The Balfour Beaux Belles scored a total of 89 points with their Star Galaxy, and placed second, with Riondel Guys and Gals first with 90. The Balfour group won another second, and 86 points on the Three Penny Waltz, losing to the L.V. Rogers High group who had 90.

Members of the team were Loretta Sammartino, Nancy Craigdallie, Pat Webber, Pat McKee, Anne Welwood, Mike Malloy, Peter Eaton, Britt Bowles, George McClintock and Harry James.

Balfourites attended the Blossom Festival in Creston were Mr. and Mrs. Fred May, Mrs. A. Maynard, Mrs. W. Barritt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wellwood.

Qualifying for their Ferry Dancers Badge, the Balfour Beaux Belles danced a square on the ferry Balfour, after midnight on the return trip from Creston. Grandmother Mrs. W. Barritt called the square, one of the qualifications for the badge.

Procter School Students Make Good Businessmen

PROCTER—Young pupils of the Procter Sunday School again tried their hands at business when they staged their second rummage sale and tea.

Supervisors Mrs. A. Ogden, Mrs. B. Buerge, Mrs. C. Fitchett and Mrs. L. Laing watched the children makes sales and serve tea to raise $20 towards their supplies fund.

All helped canvass for rummage then Donald MacKinnon sold books. Jerry was in charge of the sale of shoes and Grant was doorman selling tea tickets. For 25c the patrons could have all the tea and goodies they cared to consume.

Georgia Sokolosky, Beth Odgen and Jolene Mucha staffed the clothing booth.

Special guests at the tea were Mrs. W. R. Gibbon of Nelson and Mrs. Malcolm Newlands, who arrived here from Scotland a month ago.

SILKEN STYLES — These gay cocktail and afternoon dresses are the latest efforts by Parisian designers in their return to use of pure silk as summer wear.

Girl Behind Perfume Counter Wields Great Influence in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Who are the most influential women in the United States?

You might name a movie star or a woman senator, an educationist or an ambassador.

All wrong, says J. Warren Kane, a New York importer of French perfumes. The women who most influence national tastes and customs are the girls behind the counters of American stores.

"If you want to find out what's new, ask the girl behind the counter," says Kane. "She's onto every new fad before it starts. She knows who is buying what and why. She has her hand constantly on the public pulse. She can suggest a new scent, a new makeup, a new table setting, a new dress style, and the first thing you know it has become a fashion.

SUCCESS FACTOR

"Designers dream up new ideas, manufacturers produce them, buyers select them, but it's the girl behind the counter who persuades customers to buy them. She influences both customer and buyer. She's the direct contact with the public. She's the one who counts."

Kane credits American saleswomen for much of his success as a French perfume expert, a vocation which flabbergasted his seafaring father, Capt. John W. Kane, of Blue Hill, Me.

"I was just out of college when I met a man who asked me if I wanted to go into the perfume business," says Kane. "I took him up on it, and I haven't been sorry. But my father fumed like a spouting whale. Couldn't understand why the son of an old salt would go into such a sissy-sounding business."

MAN'S BEST JUDGE

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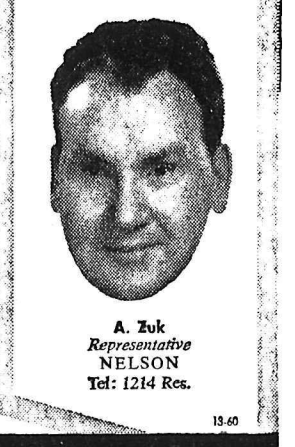

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Senators Bump Sox Twice

Aquatic Females Set Five Canadian Marks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Women swimmers performing half a continent apart apparently set six senior Canadian records Saturday. But a conflict reduced the number to five.

In Vancouver at the Dolphin Swim Club Trials Katy Campbell churned through the senior women's 400-yard freestyle event in 4:47.2, knocking 6.9 seconds off the Canadian record held by Sara Barber of Brantford, Ont.

But the record will never see the books as the 19-year-old Miss Barber, swimming in the Ontario swimming and diving championships at London, Ont., had already set her own new record, speeding through the event in 4:46.2.

However, in the 440-yard freestyle Miss Campbell set a record of 5:15.7. Another Canadian record went to her teammate Marge Iwasaki who posted a mark of 1:03.5 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Two other Canadian records fell on the coast.

The women's 400-yard freestyle team of Miss Iwasaki, Pam Wilson, Miss Campbell and Mary Stewart set a time of 3:59.9.

The same team, with Carol Ann Morrow swimming for Miss Campbell, finished the women's 400-yard medley relay in the record time of 4:32.5.

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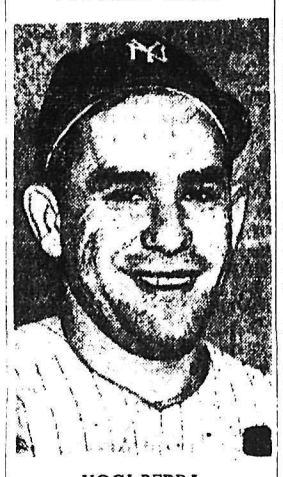
BUNNING ANGERED

Jim Bunning of Detroit was initiated to the board three weeks ago when Al Smith reached him for a homer which set off the board for the first time. Bunning was obviously angered.

Whitey Ford, the pitcher when Ted Kluszewski pounded a homer which set the board off for the first time in a night game Friday, paid no attention to the circus antics.

FRANK HOWARD
. . . rookie shines.



YOGI BERRA
. . . bat booms.

Ramos, Pascual Halt Sox Home Win Streak in Weekend Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lowly Washington Senators stunned the American League leading Chicago White Sox Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader 7-5 and 3-2 to trim the White Sox' lead over Baltimore to a half-game.

Senator manager Cookie Lavagetto threw his two pitching aces at the Sox—right - handers Camilo Pascual and Pete Ramos. Both came through and handed Chicago its first losses at home after 10 consecutive victories.

In the National League, Pittsburgh extended its first place lead over San Francisco to 1½ games with an 8-7 victory over the Giants in 11 innings. Pinch hitter Hal Smith's two-out, bases-loaded single drove in Roberto Clemente with the winning run.

Baltimore, helped by Jackie Brandt's two-run homer, edged Cleveland 7-6 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. Rain halted the contest after five innings and washed out the second game altogether.

Four home runs, two by Yogi Berra, helped New York Yankees defeat Kansas City 9-7 and give Jim Coates his fourth victory without a defeat. Jerry Lumpe banged a pair of homers for the As. Bob Cerv and Roger Maris were the other Yankee homer hitters.

The Tigers collected 23 hits off Boston pitchers in their first doubleheader sweep of the season. Home runs by Chico Fernandez and Al Kaline helped Jim Bunning gain his first victory of the season, 6-2. Charlie Maxwell's two-run homer was the big blow in the 5-2 second game victory.

Washington pounded five Chicago pitchers for 14 hits in the opener, including three by Billy Gardner as Pascual won his fifth of the year. Camilo ran his string of scoreless innings to 31 before yielding a two-run double to Ted Kluszewski in the sixth.

Ramos spaced nine hits in the nightcap for his first victory of the year. Pete was supposed to pitch the opener but he was hit on the head in a pre-game drill by a fungo bat and knocked cold. He was rushed to hospital for a checkup and returned in time to start the second game. Hits by Gardner, Bob Allison, Jim Lemon and Julio Becquero accounted for all three Washington runs.

CAMILO PASCUAL
. . . stops Sox

Joe Adcock's sixth inning homer with a man on base broke a 1-1 tie and gave Milwaukee a 3-1 victory over Chicago. Frank Howard cracked four singles and drove in three runs to give Los Angeles a 9-6 triumph over Philadelphia.

Daryl Spencer homered off Jim Henry in the ninth to break a tie and give St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 first game victory over Cincinnati. The Reds won the second game 5-3 behind Don Newcombe.

San Francisco Giants bounced back to beat Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Saturday.

A steady pitching job by Johnny Antonelli, with ninth -inning relief from Bud Byerly, and a two-run homer by Orlando Cepeda helped the Giants level the important first - place series at Pittsburgh at one game each.

Chicago White Sox topped New York Yankees again 9-8 in a rain-interrupted marathon.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit 7-4 and Kansas City Athletics pushed Washington Senators into the cellar 5-2, while Cleveland rocked Boston 6-1.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	23	12	.657	—
San Francisco	21	12	.636	1
Milwaukee	15	11	.577	3½
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	5½
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	7½
St. Louis	14	19	.424	8
Chicago	11	17	.393	8½
Philadelphia	12	21	.364	10

MONDAY

Chi	400 000 000 002	1—7	13 0
Cin	110 000 110 002	0—6	10 0

Anderson, Elston (7), Morehead (1), Ellsworth (12), Johnson (12) and Taylor, Rice (1), Averill (9) McLish, Brosnan (1), Nuxhall (8), Grim (13) and Bailey. W — Johnson (2-1). L—Grim (0-1). HRs: Chi — Moryn (2), Altman (2). Cin — Brosnan (1), Bailey (3), Pinson (3), Bell (4).

Los Angeles	000 000 100	—1	4 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000	—0	1 2

Koufax and Roseboro; Daniels, Face (8) and Smith. W-Koufax

SUNDAY

L Angeles	400 010 202	— 9	13 2
Phila	032 100 000	— 6	9 3

Williams, Sherry (2), Roebuck (6), Drysdale (7) and Roseboro; Meyer, Robinson (1), Buzhardt (3), Gomez (7) and Neeman, Dalrymple (3). W—Roebuck (2-1). L—Gomez (0-3. HRs: Phila—Anderson (3).

Chicago	100 000 000	— 1	7 1
Mil	001 002 00x	— 3	4 1

Hobbie and Rice Pizarro and Crandall. W—Pizarro (3-1). L—Hobbie (3-5). HRs: Chi—Bouchee (1) Mil—Adcock (5).

First

Cin	200 000 200	— 4	6 1
St. Louis	010 110 011	— 5	8 0

Hook, Henry (8) and Bailey Kline, McDaniel (7) and Sawatski. W—McDaniel (2-2). L—Henry (1-3). HRs: Cin—Robinson (9) Lynch (1) StL — Sawatski (3), Musial (4), Spencer (7).

San Francisco	020 200 300	00— 7	9 2
Pittsburgh	000 311 002	01— 8	17 2

Sanford, Miller (4), O'Dell (5), Loes (7), Byerly (9), McCormick (9) and Landrith. Law, Umbricht (5), Green (7) Face (9) and Burgess, Oldis (10. W—Face (3-3). L—McCormick (5-2) HRs: SF—Cepeda (7) Pgh—Mazeroski (7) Skinner (7).

Cincinnati	211 100 000	—5	11 1
St. Louis	200 000 010	—3	9 1

Newcombe, Grim 8, O'Toole 9, and Dotterer; Bridges, Broglio 3, Simmons 6, Duliba 9, and Sawatski. W-Newcombe 3-1. Bridges 2-2. HR: StL-Spencer 8.

SATURDAY

National League

Chicago	001 010 000	— 2	7 1
Mil	210 100 00x	— 4	9 0

Ellsworth, Johnson (1) Drott (5) Elston (8) and Taylor; Jay, Burdette (5) and Crandall. W—Burdette (3-1). L—Ellsworth (2-1) HRs: Chi—Banks (9); Mil—Adcock (4).

Cin	000 210 011	— 5	11 3
St. Louis	001 000 203	— 6	12 1

Purkey, Henry (7) Grim (9) and Dotterer, Bailey (8), Mizell, Broglio (6) McDaniel (8) Duliba (9) and Sawatski, Smith (9). W—Duliba (2-2). L—Henry (1-2). Hrs Cin—Robinson (8); Pinson (2).

San Fran	020 000 010	— 3	7 0
Pitts	000 000 001	— 1	6 1

Antonelli, Byerly (9) and Landrith Friend, Face (9) and Smith. W — Antonelli (3-0). L—Friend (5-2). HR: SF—Cepeda (6).

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, ppd, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Tacoma	19	13	.594	—
Sacramento	20	15	.571	½
Spokane	19	17	.528	2
Salt Lake City	16	17	.485	3½
Seattle	17	19	.472	4
Vancouver	15	17	.469	4
Portland	16	19	.457	4½
San Diego	17	22	.436	5½

Seattle 6 Vancouver 7
San Diego 3 Salt Lake City 10
Tacoma 3 Sacramento 7

SUNDAY

Seattle 2 Vancouver 11
San Diego 6 Salt Lake City 14
Spokane 5-4 Portland 3-0
Tacoma 3 Sacramento 0

American League

	W	L	Pct	G
Chicago	18	12	.600	—
Baltimore	18	13	.581	½
Cleveland	16	12	.571	1
New York	15	12	.556	1½
Detroit	13	14	.481	3½
Washington	12	16	.429	5
Kansas City	12	19	.387	6½
Boston	10	16	.385	6

MONDAY

New York	030 000 000	—4	7 1
Kan City	100 002 000	—3	7 0

Turley, Maas (6), Gabler (7), Duren (9) and Berra; Herbert and Chiti. W-Gabler (2-3). L- Herbert 2-2.

SUNDAY

First

Baltimore	430 00	— 7	7 1
Cleveland	015 00	— 6	7 0

(Called, rain)

Brown, Fisher (3), and Courtney; Bell, Tiefenauer (2), Stigman (6), and Nixon. W—Fisher (3-3). L—Bell (5-2). HRs: Bal—Brandt (5); Cleveland—Held (8), Power (1)

Second game postponed, rain.

First

Boston	000 100 010	— 2	6 2
Detroit	002 200 11x	— 6	13 0

Brewer, Sturdivant (4), Bowsfield (8), and Sullivan, Gile (7); Bunning and Berberet. W—Bunning (1-2). L—Brewer (2-4). HRs Bos—Malzone (4), Runnels (1); Det—Fernandez (1), Kaline (5).

First

Wash	102 210 100	— 7	14 0
Chicago	000 002 030	— 5	6 1

Pascual, Clevenger (8) and Battey; Shaw, Baumann (4) Moore (5), Donovan (7), Lown (8) and Lollar. W—Pascual (5-3). L—Shaw (3-3). HRs: Chi—Minoso (6), Kluszewski (1).

New York	220 400 100	— 9	9 0
Kansas C	000 101 041	— 7	11 0

Coats, Terry (8) and Berra, Howard (7) Garver, Kucks (2), Giggie (5), Kutyna (9) and Chiti. W—Coates (4-0). L—Garver (0-4) HRs: NYK—Berra 2 (4), Maris. (7), Cerv (8); KC—Lumpe 2 (2).

Second:

Boston	200 000 000	—2	9 1
Detroit	012 002 00x	—5	10 4

F. Sullivan, Fornieles 7, Borland 8 and Gile, H. Sullivan 8, Aguirre, Burnside 8, and Wilson. W-Aguirre 2-1. L-F. Sullivan 1-4. HR: Des-Maxwell 1.

Second:

Wash.	000 003 000	—3	7 0
Chicago	001 000 010	—2	9 1

Ramos and Battey; Pierce, Staley 8, and Brown. W-Ramos 1-5. L-Pierce 3-2.

SATURDAY

New York	121 002 200	— 8	13 1
Chicago	032 120 10x	— 9	16 1

Ditmar, Gabler (3) James (3) Shantz (5) Maas (8) and Howard Donovan, Moore (3) Kemmerer (4) Lown (6) Staley (8) and Lollar. W—Staley (5-1). L—Shantz (0-1). HRs: NY—Maris 2 (6) McDougald (4) Cerv. (7)

Wash	020 000 000	— 2	6 1
K City	300 101 00x	— 5	6 1

Kaat, Lee (2) Stobbs (8) and Battey Hall and Chiti. W—Hall (4-0). L—Kaat (1-3)

Balti	000 043 000	— 7	10 1
Detroit	012 001 000	— 4	10 1

Portocarrero, Jones (5) and Courtney; Lary, Semproch (5) Burnside (6) Bruce (7) and Wilson. W—Jones (1-0). L — Lary (3-3). HR: Bal—Courtney (1)

Boston	100 000 000	— 1	4 1
Cleveland	000 041 10x	— 6	7 1

Casale, Fornieles (5) Borland (6) and H. Sullivan Perry, Klippstein (9) and Tomano, Gile (7). W—Perry (2-2). L — Casale (2-2).

Racer Slams Into Overpass, Kills 6

AIX-LES-BAINS, France (CP)—A speeding racing car slammed into an overpass that collapsed across the local race course Sunday, killing six persons and injuring 30.

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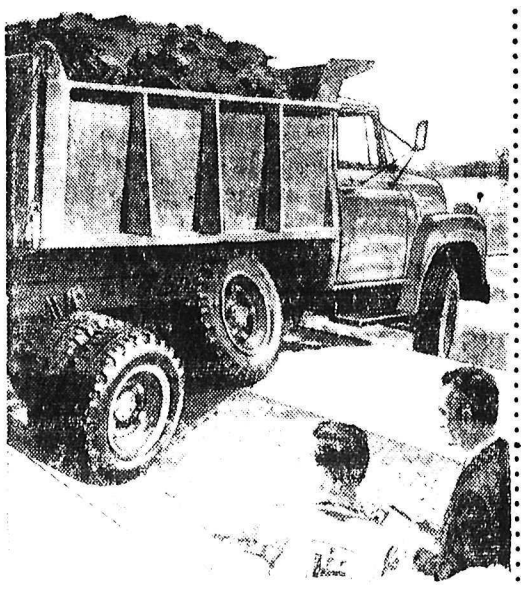

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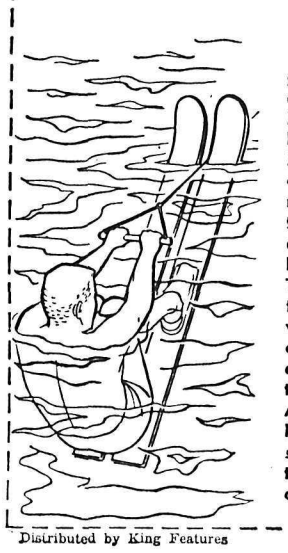

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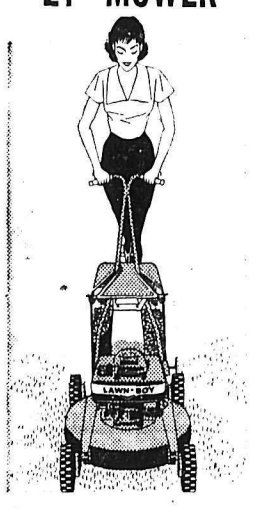

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KISS FOR WINNER . . . Mrs. Joseph Arnold, wife of the owner, kisses Bally Ache after the colt won the 84th Preakness Saturday. Arnold headed a syndicate which paid out $1,250,000 for the ownership of the colt one week ago. At the right is English-bred, Celtic Ash who finished third Saturday. Canadian colt, Victoria Park, who finished third in the Kentucky Derby, finished second in the Preakness.

Venetian Way Eats Dust in Preakness

BALTIMORE, Md (CP) — Bally Ache, who ran second in the Kentucky Derby, led all the way to win the $176,000 Preakness Saturday by four lengths over second-place Victoria Park, the Canadian-bred colt who finished third in the Derby.

The two three - year - olds left far behind the Preakness favorite Venetian Way, winner of the Derby at Louisville, Ky., two weeks ago. Venetian Way rambled home in fifth place in the field of six.

Bally Ache moved into the front as soon as he got out of the gate and stayed there throughout the 1 1-16 - mile race. But it was a tougher grind for Victoria Park who started as third betting choice behind Venetian Way and Bally Ache.

IN LAST PLACE

The Canadian colt owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto was in last place at the half mile and in fifth place at the mile as the field started into the stretch. Then jockey Tony DeSpirito moved him up into second, 1¾ lengths ahead of Celtic Ash at the wire.

The win was worth $121,000 to Bally Ache's new owners, a syndicate headed by Joseph L. Arnold who bought the colt for $1,250,000 a week ago from Leonard Fruchtman. Victoria Park won second-place money of $30,000 for Taylor's Windfields Farm.

Celtic Ash picked up $15,000 and the fourth-place Divine Comedy won $7,500. Venetian Way was out of the money. T.V. Lark finished third.

Wins 1st Tourney

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Dave Marr of Houston gained his first tournament victory after seven years of trying Sunday by scoring a final-round 64, six under par, to win the Sam Snead golf festival.

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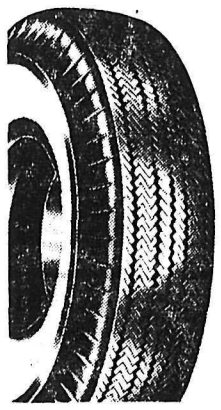

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Canadian Press Staff Writer

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A five-man fight is shaping up for the top job in Canadian amateur hockey.

The executive committee of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will name its new secretary-manager during a meeting here and the job, if a proposed constitution amendment is approved, would give the new secretary-manager more jurisdiction than ever before.

The association's 44th annual meeting Monday had just completed honoring the late George Dudley, former secretary - manager, when the fight for the vacant post began. Dudley, a Midland, Ont., lawyer, who held the post since 1945, died May 8 of a heart attack.

BROADER POWERS

Gordon Juckes, Meville, Sask., weekly newspaper publisher and national president of the CAHA, is among the major candidates for the job. Others are past president Bob Lebel of Chambley, Que.; Jack Christie and Bob Hanley, both of Toronto, and R. W. Alexander of Winnipeg.

The CAHA's executive committee proposed Monday that the secretary - managers job also include the present post of registrar-treasurer, now held by W.A. Hewitt of Toronto. Hewitt, who has held the registrar - treasurer post since 1939, has announced intentions of retiring.

Juckes' chief opposition is expected to come from central Canadian delegates, who feel that the post should be filled by a man from either Ontario or Quebec. Western officials, hoping to get support from the Maritime branch, contend that it's time a westerner held the post.

Jim Brown of Cambrose, Alta., vice - president of the Alberta branch, said the secretary-manager's salary should be raised if he were to take over registrar-treasurer's duties. He asked that a salary figure be set before selecting the new officer.

The executive reserved the right to set the salary fee.

MAJOR QUESTION

Juckes says he expects Canada to continue to send teams into world and Olympic hockey competition.

The question of whether Canada is to continue entering teams in international play is among the major items before the week-long annual meeting.

"We'll continue to send teams into international competition," Juckes said in an interview before the sessions opened. "But the public will soon have to accept the fact that other countries, such as Russia, the United States and Sweden, now are strong contenders of the crown."

O'Reilly Signs As V's Coach

PENTICTON (CP) — Tempestuous Jack O'Reilly, who resigned last week as coach of Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, is the new coach of Penticton Vs.

The announcement was made here Saturday by O'Reilly and Gerry Dent, manager of the Vs.

"This is the biggest thing that has happened in Penticton since we took the Allan Cup and the world's championship," said Dent in commenting on the move.

News of the signing came in the midst of a concerted program to revive interest in hockey here. The club is looking for support from local merchants and new names are expected to be announced for the Vs team later this summer.

The Penticton club ended up solidly last in the recently-completed OSHL season.

Schmeling Films To Aid Ex-Champ

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—Ex-champion Joe Louis paid another visit to Floyd Patterson's training camp Sunday to offer tips about Patterson's training for his title fight against champion Ingemar Johannson next month.

Louis brought films of his first fight with Max Schmeling and pointed out the mistakes he had made. Then he explained how he had corrected them, emphasizing that he had carried the fight to Schmeling the second time they met.

Four in Final Wilson Cup

Results of the T. R. Wilson Cup tournament held at the Nelson Golf and Country Club has reduced a field of 37 entries to six golfers in the championship and consolation events.

Four men remaining in the championship flight are Red Koehle, George Barefoot, Chuck Symmonds and Arnold Sherwood. Finalists in the consolation event are Gerry Koehle and Lee McBride. The finals in both events will be played off next Sunday.

The tournament, a match play carrying full handicap, was played under drizzling skies Sunday and fair weather with a light breeze Monday.

Also held over the weekend was the Noxon Cup Competition for ladies in which Betty Duckworth won over Ethyle McGregor of Bonnington. Winner in the consolation flight was Bernice Hesketh, who beat Deedee McBride.

BECERRA RETAINS BANTAM CROWN

TOKYO (AP) — World bantamweight champion Jose Becerra of Mexico gained a split decision over Japan's Kenji Yonekura in a hard-fought, 15 - round title bout Monday night.

A crowd of about 20,000 saw the comparatively inexperienced challenger give the slugging Mexican a stiff battle all the way with his brilliant boxing.

Tony Maceroni of the United States, the president of the National Boxing Association, cast the deciding vote for the 24-year-old champion from Guadalajara, 147 to 141. Referee Ramon Berumen of Mexico had it 146 to 142 for Becerra. Japanese judge Ko Toyama had Yonekura ahead, 148 to 143.

Each fighter weighed 117½ pounds

POOR FISH CATCH

KASLO — The lake was rough all weekend and no large fish were reported caught. Most boats were forced back off the lake by the wind.

Drop Out of World Hockey Tourney Urge

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The Ottawa and District Hockey Association Monday gave notice it would ask the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to discontinue sending teams into international competition and divorce itself from the International Ice Hockey Federation.

The issue, when it appears before the CAHA's general assembly here, is expected to be the hottest issue of the five - day annual meeting.

The Ottawa and district branch is asking amendments to the CAHA's constitution that would delete clauses that make the association a member of the international Ice Hockey Federation and permit the CAHA "to affiliate with and co - operate with other national or international amateur hockey organizations."

The resolutions would be "in the interest of the CAHA and Canadian amateur hockey" the Ottawa and district delegation contends. Failure of Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen to win the 1960 Olympic crown led to protests about the calibre of Canadian teams in international play.

President Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., said Monday night that he expects Canadian teams to continue in world and Olympic play. Plans were under way to send a team on a Russian tour next season, he said.

The public will have to accept the fact that other countries, such as Russia, the United States and Sweden, are catching on to the game," Juckes said in an interview.

Main difference between world and Olympic competition is that former professionals are not permitted to play in the Olympics. Many former professionals have been the back-bone of Canadian teams in world competition.

NEW ROLE FOR ANNA MARIE — Seamon Glass, 34, demonstrates the power behind his punches for his new manager, actress-songstress Anna Marie Alberghetti, in Santa Monica, Calif. The actress bought Glass as part of a long-range expansion process of the Anna Marie Alberghetti *Enterprises, Inc., her business venture.*

One-Hitter by Koufax Stymies Buccaneers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southpaw Sandy Koufax checked hit-happy Pittsburgh on one hit—a second-inning single by losing pitcher Bennie Daniels—as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the National League leading Pirates 1-0 Monday night. Sandy, who had lost six in a row since last August, struck out 10 and retired the last 19 men in order for the Pirates' first shutout of the season.

The loss trimmed Pittsburgh's lead over idle second-place San Francisco to one game.

The Dodgers were blanked on two hits by Daniels until the seventh inning. Then they got the run on a leadoff double by Norm Larker and a two-out double by rookie Tommy Davis, who had been batting .138. Those four safeties were all Los Angeles had.

In the only other National League game scheduled, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati were tied 4-4 after 10 innings.

Just one game was scheduled in the American League and the New York Yankees won it, defeating Kansas City 4-3 after blowing a 3-1 lead.

The Yankees broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning without a hit, scoring on pinch-hitter Elston Howard's sacrifice fly after two walks and a wild pitch. Rookie John Gabler, third of four Yankee pitchers, was the winner for a 2-3 record. The loser was Ray Herbert (2-2).

NELSON BLANKS TRAIL HORNETS

Trail Hornets' debut in the infant West Kootenay International Soccer League was a rough one as Nelson whitewashed the newly admitted club 3-0 Sunday.

In another game, Trail Italico, the league leaders, defeated Spokane 3-2 in a game which has been protested by Spokane.

Playing in their new green and white uniforms, Nelson scored once in the first half and added two more in the latter half on the Tadanac pitch.

G. Maida scored on a pass from Joe Karasz while K. Nagy off a corner kick from Karasz and G. Renk on a pass from Ray Jonkers accounted for the scoring.

HOLE-IN-ONE, AN OLD TRICK

QUEBEC (CP) — The hole-in-one, that will o' the wisp of golfing, has come to Henri Nadeau's way three times in two years, and twice so far this season.

He shot his third hole-in-one on the 13th hole at Boischatel golf course Saturday, playing in a foursome. A month ago he did the trick at Drummondville. His first was at Boischatel two years ago.

Two More Join Soccer League

Two new teams joined the West Kootenay International Soccer League at its meeting held in Trail Sunday.

Recent additions are Trail Hornets, that city's second club, and Grand Forks.

The addition of the two clubs means that a reshuffle in the league's schedule will have to take place.

Next games scheduled call for Hornets to travel to Grand Forks on May 29 and for Italico of Trail to journey to Nelson on the same weekend. The fifth member of the league, Spokane, will be inactive.

The following Sunday Grand Forks will be at Trail while Spokane will be at Nelson.

Games played already will stand which leaves Italicos in first place with 2 points due to their win over Nelson, while the other three clubs have yet to see action.

President Alf Baker and secretary Ray Jonkers promised delegates, Nelson: Ernie Gare, Ken Adock; Trail: League statistician Jack Fisher, Walter Parisotto, Bob Henderson, Nerucci Millin; Grand Forks: Karl Delling, and Spokane: Maury Mintzer, that they will make a thorough investigation of customs-immigration procedures and report back as soon as possible.

Ten days ago a game between Nelson and Spokane had to be cancelled because many of the Nelson players would not be admitted to the United States because they are still unnaturalized citizens of Canada.

CHESSER CUP TOURNEY SUNDAY

Mixed doubles tournament for the Chesser Cup will be played next Sunday at the Nelson tennis courts, with a good entry expected from outside points like Trail and Tadanac.

The tournament is open to all bonafide members and residents of the West Kootenay and will be run off in one day.

M. Major of Procter will handle the entries which will close on Friday, May 27.

Last season the silverware was won by Doug Male and Nancy Coppen who defeated the 1958 winners, B. King and K. Major, in the final.

Among the stipulations of play in this tournament, since its inception in 1940, is that it be round-robin, thus ensuring all contestants a good day's tennis.

Big Klu's Muscles Ripple To Lead Majors in Hitting

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Kluszewski, recovering the form that made him a feared National League slugger, has taken over the American League batting lead with one of the most productive one - week performances of his 13-year career in the majors.

In six games covering 25 times at bat last week, Kluszewski collected eight singles, four doubles and two homers for 14 hits and a .560 average. He also drove in 10 runs and scored six times.

The surge increased the Chicago White Sox first baseman's batting mark to .406 from .308. He holds a comfortable margin over runner-up Norm Cash of Detroit .359 and Pete Runnels of Boston in third place at .358.

Kluszewski, 35, was acquired from Pittsburgh last Aug. 25. He helped the White Sox win their first pennant in 40 years and hit .391 in the world series against Los Angeles. The muscular, former Indiana football star batted higher than .300 in seven of 10 seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

BUCS DOMINATE NL

The league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates dominate the National League batting race. Roberto Clemente rushed up to take the lead, gaining eight points to .382. Clemente, in third place a week ago, had 12 hits in 29 tries.

Smoky Burgess, Pittsburgh catcher, remained in second place despite a 25-point drop to .354. Bob Skinner, Pirate outfielder, climbed from sixth to third position on a 14-point increase to .351. Skinner had 11 safeties in 27 at bats.

Joe Adcock of Milwaukee advanced from ninth to fourth place at .349 while rookie Tony Curry of Philadelphia fell one notch to fifth at .348.

Frank Robinson of Cincinnati hit three homers last week to move into a four-way tie for the National League lead with Ernie Banks of Chicago, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Willie McCovey of San Francisco. Each has nine. Clemente drove in seven runs to take over the top spot in RBI with 34.

Jim Lemon of Washington retained the AL home run lead with nine, one more than Woody Held of Cleveland and Bob Cerv of New York. Minnie Minoso of Chicago moved into first place in the runs batted in competition with 25. Minoso collected five RBI in last week's action.

NAME'S THE SAME—The lettering on this uniform may be a bit loused up, but the name is Kluszewski anyhow. The tailor who did the sewing of big Ted's name put the "Z" on backwards and made the "K" near the end look like an "X."

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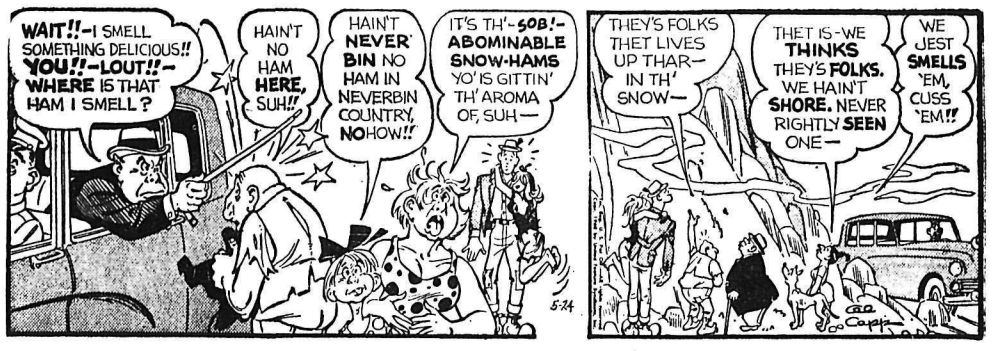

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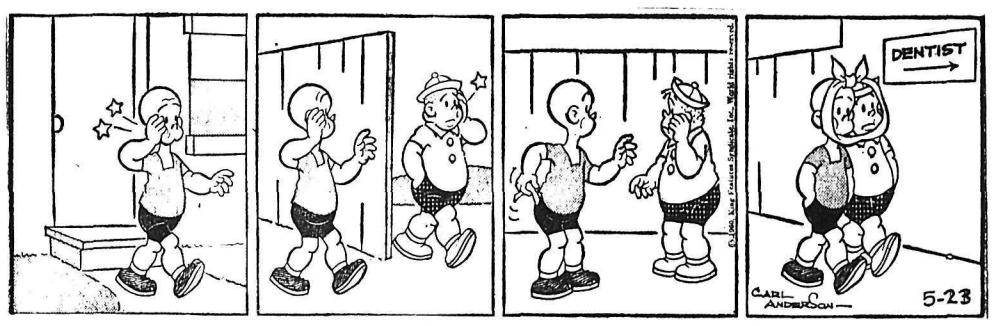

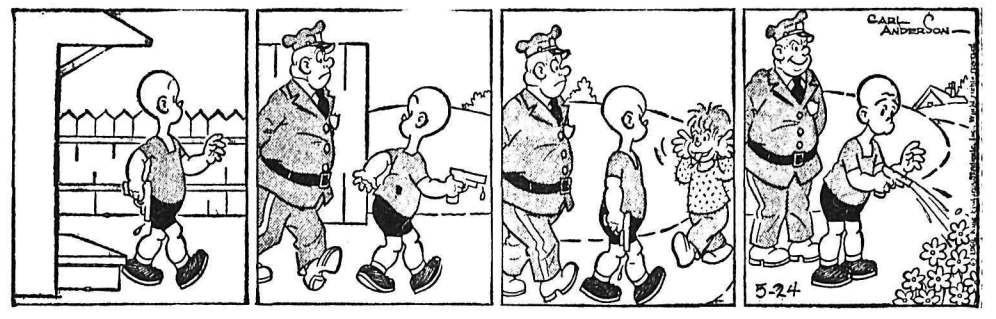

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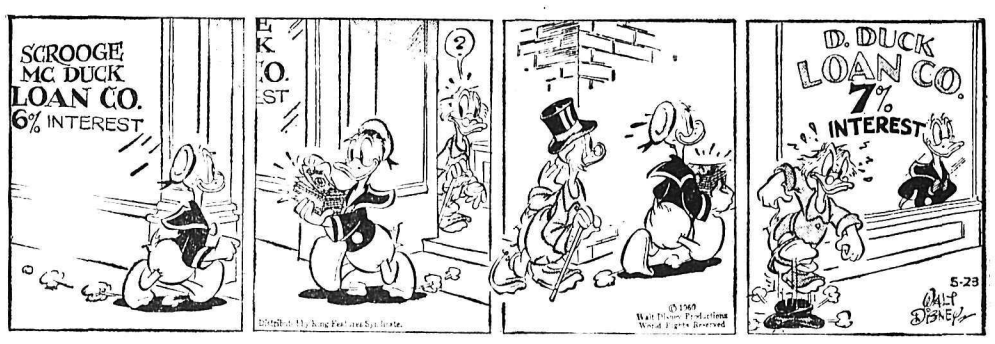

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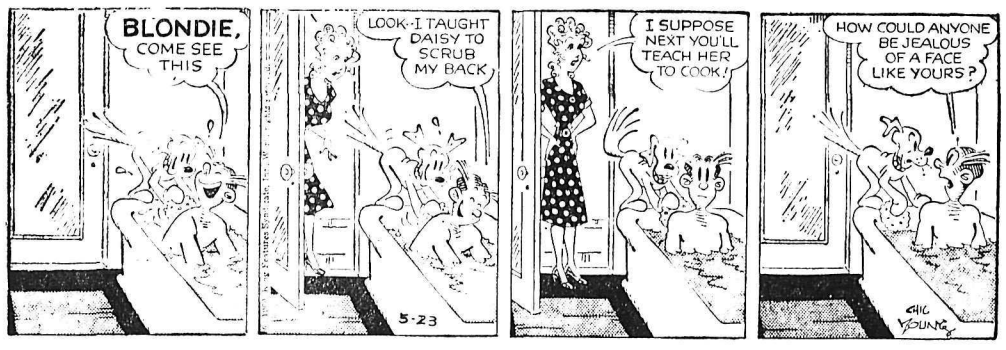

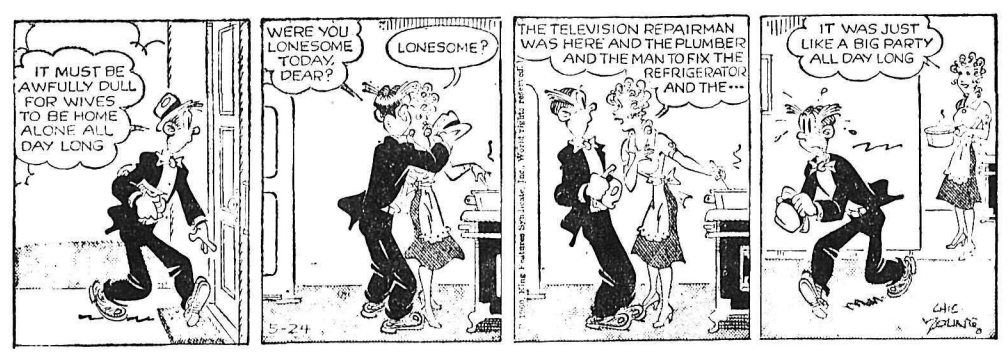

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Woman Hiker Rebels Against U.S. Rules of the Road

OAKLEY, Kan. (AP)—Trailed by Sunday sightseers, Dr. Barbara Moore of Britain limped into Oakley Sunday night, complaining that her sore left foot was being aggravated by walking only on the left side of the road as required by Kansas law.

At Sharon Springs Saturday, Dr. Moore was quoted as saying that she may give up her cross-country walk unless Kansas highway patrolmen stop pestering her.

She said she spent most of the day arguing with patrolmen who kept ordering her to the left side of U.S. Highway 40.

Dr. Moore said U.S. 40 has a steep slope on the left shoulder which leaves her "muscles completely aching. I cannot get new muscles, you know; so I must be allowed a few minutes from time to time on the right side of the road to straighten my muscles each day.

"If I cannot get permission to do so," she concluded the interview, "I shall have to give up."

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACFIIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15—NBC News
6:30—Front Page
7:00—Seven League Boots
7:30—Ford Startime (C)*
8:30—People's Choice
9:00—M-Squad*
9:30—Laramie
10:30—News
10:40—Late Movie
"Caesar and Cleopatra"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

NELSON DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960—9

World News Briefs

BIZARRE DEATH PACT

SUTTER, Calif. (AP) — An 84-year-old retired farmer and his wife drove 35 miles and committed double suicide in a cemetery within 20 feet of the family plot where they will be buried. A cemetery custodian, Ernest Lemenager, found the bodies Saturday in the car, dead of carbon monoxide poisoning from a hose attached to the exhaust. Thursday the couple, Warren Tharp and his wife, Emma, in her 70s, made arrangements for double services.

FIGHTERS GET WORKOUT

LONDON (Reuters) — American, Canadian and French planes using anti - radar detection devices were met "promptly and violently" by Royal Air Force jet fighters Saturday in a simulated attack over eastern England in a joint defence exercise. British Jets "battled" with them off the coast.

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

ROME (Reuters) — The National council of the ruling Christian Democratic party Sunday elected Senator Attilio Piccioni, 67, as its president to succeed Adone Zoli, who died in February. Piccioni served as deputy premier and justice minister in various cabinets headed by the late Alicide de Gaspieri.

DIES IN INCINERATOR

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A seven-year-old girl fell screaming into a household incinerator Saturday and was burned to death as two women and two boys struggled to pull her to safety. Trudy McCaslin was jumping from the top of one incinerator to the other when she plunged into a smouldering fire.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960

6:44—Sign On
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—Farm Fare
7:10—Wake-Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—*Sports News*
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Birthday Book
9:15—Stu Davis
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Wheel of Fortune
10:10—Interlude
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Album Time
11:45—Here's Health
11:55—Musicale
12:00—News
12:05—Story Parade
12:00—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Music About Nature
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—*Rocking With Boates*
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Provincial Report
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Address by Governor-General Vanier
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00—Leicester Square
8:30—Paradox of Plenty
9:00—Dance Music
9:30—Business Barometer
10:00—News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—Dance Music
11:00—The Liveliest Art
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1960

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

DAILY CROSSWORD

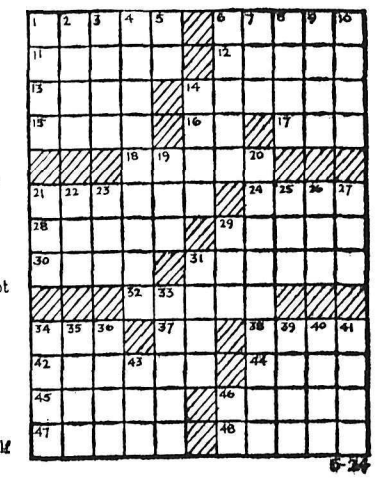
ACROSS
1. Shut
6. Ordinal number
11. Hourly
12. Vietnam city
13. Incite
14. Perform clumsily
15. Flower
16. Part of "to be"
17. Roman money
18. Girl's nickname
21. Dismiss *from service*
24. Border
28. Ancient district of Asia Minor
29. Unsoiled
30. Small barracuda
31. Measuring sticks
32. Muse of lyric poetry
34. Simpleton
37. Overhead
38. Exclamation
42. A bog
44. Painful spot
45. Decree
46. Weird
47. Girl's nickname
48. Having neck hair

DOWN
1. Scorch
2. Timber wolf
3. Metallic rocks
4. Pioneer V, e.g.
5. City train
6. Finger
7. Chinese dynasty
8. Genus of mimosa
9. Drama part
10. Perishes
14. Famous baseball nickname
19. Yellow bugle
20. Inlet of the Pacific off China
21. Little girl
22. Jump
23. East by northeast (abbr.)
25. Scotch river
26. Fish
27. *Half ems*
29. Slice
31. Knocks
33. Impaired by disuse
34. Foreboding
35. First-rate (colloq.)
36. College society (colloq.)

MACLE SPRAT
ALLAY LEAVE
TAUPE ANKLE
ENS ENTERS
TWINGE
SPEARS CREE
HORSE MOUSE
EAST TASSEL
EVERTS
TOLLED TSM
ALIAS ABACA
PLANT BANAL
SARDS BASTE

Saturday's Answer

39. Tuba
40. An Iroquoian
41. Gardener's concern
43. Perform
46. Girl's nickname



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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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

K T E M L R Y K M Y Y K T H T B M B V F T V F W N A V V R, F M S T W N; P F V B W T R A T — W M T H Y L O E.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ALL WAS NOT [illegible] THE MOMENT WHEN ALL HAD SUCCEEDED — NAPOLEON.

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NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN
Regular monthly meeting of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m., Canadian Legion Hall. Guest speaker, Rev. E. Donovan Jones, on fly fishing.

NOTICE TO JURORS CHANGE OF DATE

THE NELSON ASSIZES WILL OPEN THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960 AND ALL JURORS SUMMONED TO ATTEND, REGARDLESS OF DATE, ARE ORDERED TO REPORT AT THE COURT HOUSE, NELSON, B.C., AT 11:00 A.M., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960. THIS NOTICE CANCELS ALL PREVIOUS NOTICES.
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Air Cadets Parade Wed., May 25, 7 p.m. Kit inspection. Cadets are required to bring all equipment.
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Nelson School District No. 7
The principals of the Nelson Elementary Schools are now registering the names of children who will be commencing school in September. A beginner must be six years of age by December 31, 1960. Hume parents phone 380, South Nelson and Central 315.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. A. Perdue wishes to thank all her friends, nurses and staff of K.L.G. Hospital for all their kindness and attention during her stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Geissinger and Dr. Morrison, who performed the operation.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 24, in Silverton, at 2 p.m., for Mr. Arthur M. Ham of Silverton who died suddenly in the Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hugh Embling will officiate.

FUNERAL NOTICE
REUTER—Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Reuter of Kaslo, will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Kaslo, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Kaslo Cemetery, Thompson Funeral Service.

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His Frog Jumped The Farthest

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Nine-year-old Brian Basacker of Sonora, a Tom Sawyer in blue jeans, coached his pet frog, Tule Pete, (pronounced too-lee) to victory in the historic jumping frog contest Sunday.

And right behind Tule Pete was Tule Jack, owned by Brian's seven-year-old brother, Tommy.

Tule Pete's three-jump total of 13 feet, 2½ inches was good enough for victory today but was far short of his 17-foot, 10-inch qualifying leaps Saturday. Tule Jack jumped 12 feet, 9½ inches and third - place Untouchable, owned by Carolyn Voitich, 15, of Stockton, Calif., had a leap of 12 feet, one inch.

The contest has its roots in Mark Twain's story The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.

Typographical Union Not in Favor of Strike Insurance

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario - Quebec conference of the International Typographical Union (CLC) Sunday voted to ask the Canadian government to prevent Canadian trust companies from participating in a "strike insurance plan" for newspaper publishers.

A resolution passed at the conference's 60th annual meeting said the American Newspapers Publishers' Association maintained such a fund for "some years" and such plans "serve only to provoke strikes and to attack organized labor."

In Canada, the resolution said, the premium fund on which publishers may draw to break strikes is held by the Montreal Trust Company.

The resolution is similar to one passed a week ago by the Ontario Federation of Printing Trades Unions in Oshawa, Ont. At Oshawa it was said that publishers can draw up to $10,000 to pay strike expenses.

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London Little Theatre Wins $1000 . . .

Gov.-General Presents Guidon to B.C. Regiment

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Calvert Trophy and $1,000 was awarded Saturday night to London Little Theatre for its presentation of a play that frankly irritated the adjudicator at the Dominion Drama Festival

The week-long series of performances by the leading amateur theatre groups in Canada ended before a packed house with two Ontario troupes capturing a majority of the prizes.

The London performance of Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in search of an Author was judged the best production of the eight in the festival. It also took prizes for the best actress and best supporting actor.

REANEY PLAY WINS

The University Alumnae Dramatic Club from Toronto, with its presentation of The Killdeer by Winnipeg's James Reaney, won four awards. Mr. Reaney won the Massey Award for the best Canadian playwright at the festival.

Vancouver Little Theatre captured two trophies and single prizes went to Theatre du Coteau from Chicoutimi, Que., and a player from Montreal's Atlas Theatre Guild.

Philip Hope - Wallace, critic with The Guardian of Manchester and adjudicator for the finals, gave the major trophy to London "although I was thoroughly irritated with the adaptation" of Pirandello's classic by Britain's famed Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Wager.

The adjudicator, whose wit was a feature of most performances, had used his most caustic comments Thursday to deride the "backstage farce" created by Guthrie from the shockingly tragic Pirandello fantasy.

BEST ACTRESS

Victoria Mitchell, the hellcat stepdaughter in that play, was given the Nella Jefferis Challenge Trophy for best actress "without any hesitation."

Paul Soles, director of the theatre company which is invaded by the "six characters" of the title, was best supporting actor. He won the Saturday Night Plaque.

Al Kozlik won the Henry Osborne Challenge Trophy for best actor with his performance as the tormented father in Vancouver's A View from the Bridge by American playwright Arthur Miller.

That play was also runner-up to the London presentation, with Chicoutimi's performance of Leocadia by Jean Anouilh judged the best French - language production. They both took festival plaques.

The audience of 2,800 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, many of them in full dress, was led by Governor - General Georges Vanier, patron of the Dominion festival, and Mme. Vanier.

NOT SNOWBOUND

Mr. Vanier, speaking briefly in English and French, described the festival as unique, adding: "It should dissipate the complaints of many that the arts are snowbound in our country . . . for years it has been a manifestation of national unity from Atlantic to Pacific."

Three entries in the festival—the University of Sudbury, Medicine Hat Civic Theatre and Halifax Radio Repertory Theatre—were passed over in the prize giving.

The Toronto club's performance of The Killdeer, a sometimes - poetic drama of love and murder by a two-time winner of the Governor-General's Prize for Poetry, captured the largest number of awards.

It won the Barry Jackson Challenge Trophy for the best Canadian production. Its director, Pamela Terry, won the Louis Jouvet Challenge Trophy for sets, which Mr. Hope - Wallace had described as some of the best he had seen in years.

Virginia McLeod, who played a light-footed neighbor in The Killdeer was adjudged the best supporting actress.

WINS $3,000 AWARD

Jean Doyon, the moody leading man in Ballad on an Overseas Theme by Montreal playwright, Frederik Spoerley, was given the $3,000 Province of Quebec Award as the French-speaking competitor showing most promise for professional theatre.

The closing day saw two productions, neither of which won an award. The University of Sudbury gave a matinee performance of Douze Hommes en Colere, while the awards ceremony was immediately preceded by Medicine Hat's staging of Come Back Little Sheba.

The Sudbury play was an adaptation by Andre Obey of Twelve Angry Men, a television and movie piece by New Yorker Reginald Rose.

The adjudicator said Medicine Hat had made a "gallant and honorable attempt" to stage the William Inge play in a house that had been intimidating the contestants all week with its huge stage and widespread seating.

He said the play requires a strong performance from Lola, the slatternly housekeeper trying to manage her alcoholic husband.

CREATIVE EFFORT

June Ferguson played the part and "I think we're grateful to Lola for putting in a creative effort in this part and carrying it through."

But, Mr. Hope - Wallace said, she failed to draw as much from the role as she could have, reaching the audience only occasionally with its pathos.

The festival was held in Vancouver for the first time in its 22 years. Montreal will be host next year to theatre groups picked from regional festivals in all 10 provinces.

The governor - general presented the pennant during a half-hour ceremony in warm sunshine on the plaza of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in downtown Vancouver where about 2,000 guests and spectators gathered to watch.

The traditional ceremony of presentation of colors was the only service commitment of a 10-day visit to B.C., which ends Wednesday.

Wearing the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross and bar won while a founder member of the Royal 22nd Regiment in the First World War, Gen. Vanier reviewed the guidon guard of honor, stood by while the pennant was consecrated, presented the guidon and then took the salute in a march past.

Following the presentation, the governor-general and Mme. Vanier met the militia unit's officers and their ladies, then travelled to Port Coquitlam to the ranch of the unit's honorary colonel, Hon. Clarence Wallace, for tea.

New Lake Carrier's Fittings Make Other Crews Jealous

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The bare statistics of the new 730-foot lake carrier Murray Bay are impressive enough, but her fittings are guaranteed to make the crews of other ships green with envy.

Seven television sets for the officers and crew are only part of the story.

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The largest Canadian carrier on the lakes, the Murray Bay was christened at Collingwood, Ont, March 24 and has made her maiden voyage to the Lakehead.

ORE AND GRAIN

Designed to carry ore, grain or coal, she has a deadweight tonnage of 25,731 long tons with a total capacity of 1,145,215 cubic feet. She can carry 23,500 long tons of ore or 920,150 bushels of grain—the yield of more than 61,000 acres of western grain fields, figured at 15 bushels an acre.

The main propulsion unit is a cross compound turbine developing 8,500 horsepower and giving a propeller speed of 115 revolutions a minute. The four - blade propeller is 18½ feet in diameter and weighs 37,600 pounds.

Oil-fired steam generators produce 80,000 pounds of steam an hour at a pressure of 465 pounds a square inch at 765 degrees.

The ballast system is especially designed for fast ballasting with water. Two electrically-driven pumps can pump out any tank or tanks at the rate of 100 tons a minute.

'Peg Judge Says British Pattern Moulds Canadian Citizenship

WINNIPEG (CP)—A leader of Canada's ethnic press said Friday that "the British pattern of the democratic way" moulds Canadian citizenship more than any other element.

Judge W.J. Lindal of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Ethnic Press Federation, said in a Citizenship Day address to the Empire Club that other important elements are Canadian bilingualism and the multi-ethnic character of the population.

Almost all of the 25 per cent of Canadians who are of neither French nor British descent learn English, and English becomes the native Canadian language of their children, he said.

The main reason for this is an element in the British democratic process, difficult to pinpoint but "clearly seen in the perspective of its visible manifestations."

HAPPY BLENDING

These manifestations include charters from Magna Carta to the Statute of Westminster; the parliamentary system of responsible government; the happy blending of the written with the unwritten part of the Constitution; the protection of fundamental freedoms in the rule of law, and the reverence of precedent and tradition as a background for change.

The pattern of the innate qualities of mind which gave birth to it can be illustrated most clearly by referring to countries where British influence has survived, such as the United States, India and Pakistan, Ghana and Nigeria and South Africa.

"I am not going to either condemn or defend the position taken by the government of the Union of South Africa," said the judge.

"The significant fact is that a large majority of the relatively few who dare oppose the policy of apartheid are of British descent," he said. "The innate sense of justice and recognition of fundamental rights, which compelled one English king to sign a charter, which forced the execution of another, are still strong in an offshoot of that nation, in a land thousands of miles away."

Judge Lindal said immigrants to Canada learn English easily because they can detect in the Anglo - Celtic background what had been described as that "curious combination of individualism and co-operation." This is the basic content of Canadian citizenship.

Judge Lindal said Canadians, because the country is bilingual, are acquiring a training in one of the fundamentals of world citizenship which they would not obtain if English were the only language spoken.

He also said that it is fortunate the old melting pot theory of citizenship has disappeared.

"The new school of thought is that our citizenship building is an integrating process, that each ethnic group, from the tiniest to the two dominant ones, should be given an opportunity to make its contribution and nothing of intrinsic value should be discarded."

FATAL BUS PLUNGE

MANILA (AP)— Twenty persons were killed and 30 others seriously injured when a speeding bus lost its brakes and plunged 100 feet down a ravine, the Philippine news service reported Sunday. The accident was south of Catbalogan town in the east central Philippine province of Samar.

World Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — A Russian scientist said Sunday the flight of the Soviet satellite spaceship launched May 15 constitutes a "sort of general rehearsal for man's flight into outer space." V. N. Chernigovsky, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said there is already enough technical data to ensure the safety of a man returning to earth.

DEVICE WARNS MINERS

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet scientists have developed an instrument that will give miners at least six hours' warning of the danger of a sudden cave-in, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Sunday. Tass said the instrument, tested for several years in the Donetz coal mines, registers microseismic waves emitted by cracking in coal seams caused by the buildup of methane gas which eventually produces a "blow out."

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U.S. Could Play Tit-for-Tat With Russ on Spy Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just how much evidence on Russian spying will the United States elect to put out on the table if espionage becomes a subject of United Nations inquiry?

It could be a substantial mass, beginning with what has been disclosed publicly and ending with what has been kept under cover for diplomatic or security reasons. The evidence is that the latter category makes a thick dossier indeed.

CASES MADE PUBLIC

On the record, the public knows this:

No fewer than 13 Soviet citizens with diplomatic status have been forced out of the U.S. in the last 10 years because they had come into the FBI's spy-sights.

A half dozen other Russians with similar status have left by invitation, or after a spy conviction, or under the shadow of Federal indictment.

A score of persons have been convicted on firm evidence of spying for Russia in cases frequently involving the names of Soviet diplomats.

The proven spying has ranged from wartime and post-war theft of U.S. A-bomb secrets to information on its newest military and industrial techniques.

LATEST CASE

The latest case to come to light was disclosed last week by vice-president Richard Nixon.

Vadim A. Kirilyuk, a Soviet political affairs officer attached to the United Nations Secretariat, accompanied by a Russian associate, was caught snooping in the strategic Springfield, Mass., area while Premier Khrushchev was addressing the UN on space aims last September, according to the vice-president.

To avoid an international uproar, Nixon said, the incident was taken up with the UN and Kirilyuk quietly left the country last Jan. 10.

INVITED TO LEAVE

Another "departure by invitation" what that of Viktor Ivanovich Petrov, a Russian translator at the UN, who left hurriedly in late 1956. He had figured in an investigation into money offers for U.S. aircraft designs.

Some haven't waited to be told to get out.

Anatoli Yakovlev, Russian vice-counsul in New York City, got back to his homeland before a federal grand jury indicted him as a payoff man in the A-bomb blueprint theft which led to the executions of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in 1953.

A little earlier, Valentin Gubitchev, Soviet representative on the UN Secretariat, got his choice in a New York Federal court of serving 15 years in prison or going back home. He went home promptly.

Gubitchev had been convicted along with Judith Coplon, internal security employe in the justice department, of obtaining secret documents in the department files.

FORMER CANADIANS JAILED

Vassili M. Molev, property custodian at the Russian embassy, was given travelling orders after he was implicated in a 1957 conspiracy which resulted in the convictions of former Montrealers Jack and Myra Soble and Jacob Albam, all of New York City. These three got sentences ranging from four to seven years.

The U.S. now has behind bars, for a 30-year term, Col. Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, Soviet intelligence officer who posed as an immigrant photographer in Brooklyn before the FBI closed in on his shop in June 1957.

Some of Abel's equipment was unconventional for a modest photo establishment—Three powerful shortwave radios, a tape recorder and numerous devices for concealing microfilm.

Secret Society in South Africa Resembles U.S. Ku Klux Klan

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A South African secret society of Dutch-descended Afrikaners which has been described abroad as a sort of Ku Klux Klan drew a newspaper's criticism at home.

The English - language Sunday Times says in a banner - lined front page story that the society, the Broederbond, now holds a tight grip on political, business and religious life.

"There is growing resentment," it said, "among influential Afrikaners. . . most of the Broederbond's opponents, however, are afraid to voice their criticisms openly because they fear the power of this secret society, whose influence is tremendous.

DOMINATION RESENTED

"But — in private conversations — Afrikaner businessmen, Dutch Reformed Church ministers, civil servants and National (government) party rank and file are expressing their opposition to Broederbond domination."

The newspaper, which usually opposes the government, raised the issue at a time when English-speaking and Afridaans-speaking whites here are openly feuding about the wisdom of the racial segregation policies of Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's Nationalist regime.

SEEK APARTHEID REVISION

Many English - speaking politicians, businessmen and newspapers have been demanding drastic revision of these policiesn to prevent a recurrence of the recent racial violence and repair the damage done to this country politically and economically by foreign condemnation of these events.

On the other side, some leading Afrikaner nationalists have been publicly accusing English-speaking South Africans of shirking their responsibilities.

HIDDEN POWER

The Broederbond is a mysterious organization to which many influential Afrikaners are reported to belong. Reputable history books report it was founded in 1918 as a purely cultural association, then spread its influence progressively to where it would wield tremendous hidden power—on the side of uncompromising white supremacy.

Some foreign reporters have declared it represents the essence of racialism. Foreign Editor Norman Phillips of the Toronto Star, jailed for three days in Durban in April, said on returning home he believed he was arrested because he had started investigating the Broederbond.

REVOLT AGAINST SOCIETY

The Sunday Times said some influential Afrikaners are in revolt against the Broderbond because, "as a Transvaal nationalist said privately: 'The Broederbond no longer fights for the welfare of the whole Afrikaner people. Today it discriminates between Afrikaner and Afrikaner. Those who belong are protected but those who do not are treated as second grade Afrikaners."

Some Dutch Reformed ministers were also alleged to be in revolt against the society because "its influence has become a canker in the body of the church and has undermined the independence of the church from party politics."

Managing Editors' Conference Reelects President

VICTORIA (CP) — Larrn N. Smith of the St. Catharines, Ont., Standard, Saturday was re-elected president of the Canadian Managing Editors Conference.

Emery LeBlanc, of L'Evangeline, Moncton, N.B., was re-elected first vice-president, P.M. Preston, Brantford Ont., Expositor, second vice - president and William Thomson, Regina Leader - Post, secretary - treasurer.

Directors for a one-year term: Alfred Renaud, Le Soleil, Quebec City John A. Curran, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Star; W.T. Munns, Toronto Globe and Mail; J.M. Murphy, Truro, N.S., News; Gwyn Kinsey, Oshawa, Ont., Times-Gazette and F.C. Barnes, Victoria Colonist.

Turkey Orders Colleges And Universities Closed

ANKARA, Turkey (CP)—The government Sunday night ordered all colleges and universities in Turkey closed until next fall because of continuing anti-government student demonstrations.

Since Turkish school terms normally end in June, this means universities and colleges in the two cities will not reopen until the fall term although martial law is scheduled to end July 28.

The shutdown followed the imposition of sweeping powers of censorship and search in this city of 1,200,000 persons

EXTEND CURFEW

Martial law commander Gen. Fahri Ozdilek announced all houses and citizens can be searched under a tightening-up of martial law measures.

Ozdilek also took control of all radio - telephone and wireless communications and imposed censorship on all mail and telegrams.

He banned all kinds of marches, demonstrations or political meetings and extended the curfew to prohibit movement between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. Ozdilek said curfew permits will be issued to persons working during the forbidden hours.

But he warned that people who even gather to watch illegal demonstrations will be committing an offence and said arms will be used if crowds ignore orders to disperse.

The moves came after demonstrations involving the army for the first time since anti-government disturbances began seven weeks ago.

SILENT PROTEST

A silent protest march by 1,500 junior officers and military cadets was staged Saturday.

They dispersed voluntarily when met by a cavalry unit at the government assembly building but a crowd of 4,000 spectators promptly began their own march, shouting "freedom, freedom."

Troops dispersed them with tear gas.

Ruling Democratic party members have accused the opposition Republican people's party of infiltrating the army in a bid to topple Premier Adnan Menderes' regime.

Strike Threatens Dominion Bridge Co.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Employees of Dominion Bridge Company Limited across Canada may go on strike unless union demands are met, William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) said Saturday.

He said the union wants "parity in wages with steel plants in Canada." Dominion Bridge has nine plants across Canada.

In areas like Winnipeg and Calgary here the average wage is low, Mr. Mahoney said, "the company argues area rates but in the Soo where the average wage is high they don't consider this factor."

A conference of all local unions involved is planned for June 10 in Montreal.

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