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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Clear and warmer Thursday. Light winds. Low and high Thursday, at Cranbrook 35 and 70; Crescent Valley 35 and 75.

Katanga Secessionists Overthrown by UN Troops

Today's Celebration, Exhibition Program

GREATER NELSON DAY

1:30 p.m.—Grand Parade.
2:00 p.m.—Fly Past.
3:00- 3:45 p.m.—Official presentation of letters patent by the lieutenant-governor in front of Civic Centre.
9:30 p.m.—Fireworks display.
10:00 p.m.—Free dance at Eagles Hall.

WEST KOOTENAY EXHIBITION

3:00 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
4:00 p.m.—Floor show.
7:00 p.m.—Guest band concert.
7:30 p.m.—Floor show.

Cranbrook Hunter Clawed by Grizzly

CRANBROOK — Don Sherling, Cranbrook provincial government storeman and hunting enthusiast, was hospitalized Wednesday morning with serious injuries after being mauled by a grizzly bear some 70 miles from Cranbrook up the White River east of Canal Flat.

The bear clawed the hunter's head, almost ripped off his nose, knocked out several teeth and cut his face, arms and thighs.

Sherling, 46, received blood transfusions in hospital here.

He and his UBC student son, Norman, 25, had been on a hunting expedition up the White River and were returning to the cabin where they were camped Tuesday evening about dusk with the day's bag, a mountain goat each.

He saw a shadow cross the trail into brush some 200 yards ahead of him which he assumed was a relatively harmless brown bear. The grizzly charged him when he reached that point and his two shots as it came at him failed to stop it.

His shouts and the shots brought Norman, who was following him, and he believes he got two shots into the animal in his frantic efforts to stop the mauling. The bear left its prey and was lost in the brush. Norman helped the injured man the rest of the way to the cabin, administered what he could in the way of first aid and brought him out by car as quickly as possible to the hospital here.

Forest crews have blocked off the area in a hunt for the wounded grizzly.

"Grizzlies are unpredicatble enough," the son said. "But a wounded one is a real danger."

Russ Shoot Nos. 8 and 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia continued its string of nuclear tests Wednesday firing numbers eight and nine in the low-to-intermediate range.

Meanwhile, the public health service reported that atmospheric radiation in the Arizona area jumped abruptly on Tuesday. It isn't sure whether this has anything to do with the Soviet tests.

The service said the increase is not considered significant from a health standpoint.

The Atomic Energy Commission, as usual, disclosed the latest Soviet nuclear blast without elaboration, saying:

"The Atomic Energy Commission announced this afternoon that the Soviet Union conducted two nuclear detonations in the atmosphere today. Both were in the low-to-intermediate yield range, one in the Semipalatinsk area in central Asia and the other in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic region."

THE WEATHER

Nelson	42	68	—
Regina	32	62	—
Calgary	30	60	—
Kimberley	28	64	—
Penticton	35	78	—
Vancouver	48	74	—
Victoria	56	78	—

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 1-64 lower at 96 63-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 97 1-64. Pound sterling 1-64 higher at $2.81¼.

Hungarian Chief of Reds Now Premier

BUDAPEST (AP) — Janos Kadar, the Hungarian Communist party chief, took over Wednesday as premier, the presidential council announced. He will fill both posts simultaneously.

The aging former premier, Ferenc Muennich, stepped down to minister of state.

Muennich, an old revolutionary fighter, led a Communist brigade in the Spanish Civil War. He was jointly responsible with Kadar for establishing the present regime on Nov. 2, 1956, as Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian uprising.

The government announcement said the shake-up in which several cabinet posts changed hands and several ministers were replaced, was suggested by Kadar "to strengthen party and state leadership."

Kadar, 49, thus returns to the post he was given when the Soviet Union put down the 1956 Hungarian uprising. He relinquished the premiership to Muennich in 1958, but kept the all-important Communist party post.

PEOPLE GO TO GREAT HEIGHTS to attain what they want and Daily News photographer Bob Blackmore is no exception. Well, maybe a bit different. The above pictures are of the 114-foot spar tree Danny Sailor is to perform on for Chahka-Mika Saturday. Bob was determined to get an unusual shot of Danny on his way up. After his picture was taken from 90 feet above ground, Danny continued up to trim the top of the huge tree for his performance on Saturday. Upon his touching ground again he was still shaking his head in disbelief that an office worker would attempt such a stunt. A hearty handshake showed his respect. Result of the episode appears on page 2.

Surprise Dawn Attack Sparks Bitter Fighting

By JAMES TOMLINS

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)—United Nations troops Wednesday overthrew the secessionist regime in Katanga with a dawn attack that sparked fierce fighting throughout the breakaway province.

The surprise operation was followed immediately by a UN declaration that the province's 14-month state of independence from the central government had ended.

The declaration was issued as bitter fighting claimed heavy losses in Elisabethville and other parts of the mineral-rich province.

Congolese military sources in Leopoldville said about 40 Katangan soldiers were killed or wounded in the fighting. On the UN side a Swedish officer and an Indian were killed and five others wounded.

(In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Green said no Canadian UN troops were involved in the clash.)

Despite the fierce resistance from the European-trained Katangan army, the UN appeared to have a tight grip on most key installations in the vast province.

SECESSION ENDED

Conor O'Brien, chief UN representative in Katanga, declared that "the secession of Katanga has ended. It now is a Congolese province run by the central government."

He said the UN takeover came at the request of the central Congo government.

O'Brien made the declaration as Katanga's ousted rulers fled this city, which still echoed with gunfire hours after the UN began its operation at 4 a.m.

Moise Tshombe, Katanga's self - styled president, bolted from Elisabethville to a secret hideout in the outskirts of the city, charging that "the United Nations lied to me right up to the end."

Tshombe, reported to be trying to reach neighboring Northern Rhodesia, said that only Tuesday night the UN "gave me a solemn promise they would not go against the Katangan government to disarm her troops."

O'Brien said the UN had acted to prevent a civil war between Katanga and troops of the central govern[illegible] which he claimed w[illegible]ning to invade the [illegible]s northern areas of th[illegible]nce.

COMMISSIONER ON WAY

The UN chief said a high commissioner, Egide Bochely-Davidson, was on his way here from Leopoldville.

Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo, a strongman in Tshombe's cabinet, was reported to have escaped to Northern Rhodesia.

(In Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, a government spokesman said no information was available about the whereabouts of either Tshombe or Munongo.

(In Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Rhodesian Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky condemned the UN operation and sent white infantry and armor to the Northern Rhodesian - Katangan border.)

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesian infantry and armor Wednesday were rushed to the Katangan frontier to "prepare for the worst" in the wake of the overthrow of the secessionist Katanga regime by the United Nations.

National guard units in Northern Rhodesia also were placed on afour-hour alert as refugees from Katanga began streaming into the British protectorate which borders the Congolese province for hundreds of unguarded miles.

The troops wree ordered to the border by federal prime minister Sir Roy Welensky who bitterly denounced the UN takeover of The Congo's breakaway province.

Mechanical Astronaut Recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) — A talking, breathing "mechanical astronaut" orbited the earth and was recovered Wednesday, but troubles in the space ship dashed the hope that a U. S. astronaut would soon take the same trip.

Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, said the oxygen system in the spacecraft apparently sprang a leak, and contact with the tape recorder "voice" of the robot was lost over Australia, halfway around.

Williams said the oxygen leakage would not have been serious if an astronaut had been aboard because there is a reserve system.

BIG STEP FORWARD

Already five months behind Russia in achieving manned orbital flight—and nine months behind the original U.S. target date—Project Mercury took a big step forward with Wednesday's shot in spite of the capsule difficulties.

A fire-spitting Atlas hurled the spacecraft aloft at 10:04 a.m. and it streaked into almost the exact orbit desired, starting at 100 miles altitude and reaching a peak of 158.6 miles. Its speed of 17,519 miles an hour was only 19 m.p.h. faster than planned.

SKYSCRAPER PLANS

VICTORIA (CP) —Plans for Victoria's first skyscraper apartment building will be shown to city council today. Modern in concept, the huge $1,500,000 building is planned to contain only 54 suites and a garden penthouse at the top.

RUSS READY TO TALK – IF

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today his government is prepared to sit down at a conference table at any time to discuss a peaceful German settlement provided the talks are not used to delay conclusion of a German peace treaty.

Khrushchev said "warlike circles in the West" have resorted to threats and provocations instead of considering Russia's peace treaty proposals in a "businesslike way."

Civilian Training Next Step

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Training of "great numbers" of civilians for duty in event of nuclear attack on Canada is being considered by the government, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday in the Commons.

He said this would be in addition to present plans to train 100,000 militiamen for six weeks each for rescue operations.

Paul Hellyer, Liberal defence critic, described the 100,000 as a "broomstick army" and said the government had taken only partial and inadequate civil defence measures.

Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said civil defence measures would be effective only if the government proves to the public that it is serious about them.

The debate arose when Mr. Diefenbaker presented the appropriations for the emergency measures organization which comes under the prime minister's office. He outlined various national survival plans, something, he said, no one relished doing.

He made these points:

1. Tenders have been called for construction of a variety of prototype fallout shelters at the civil defence college at Arnprior, Ont.

SURVEY BUILDINGS

2. The works department has survived 4,820 federal buildings in Canada to determine what fallout protection they afford and how much accommodation could be made available to the public.

3. More than 1,000,000 copies of the pamphlet Eleven Steps to Survival have been printed and another large printing is on order. There had been a "very large increase" in public requests for the pamphlet in view of the Berlin crisis.

4. The federal government's 75-per-cent cost share of such local measures as communications equipment, local government headquarters, first - aid training, rescue equipment, protective clothing and pamphlets was estimated at $3,700,000 this year.

5. Interim emergency headquarters across the country would be made available immediately because completion of the "permanent emergency" headquarters would take "some months."

6. An emergency organization for control of all types of transport has been established.

7. Plans have been made for wartime control of the entire communications system.

8. Provision was being made for continuation of meteorological services across Canada.

9. The defence production department has planned the organization of a war supplies agency for control, production and distribution of all supplies and the establishment of rationing and price controls "if required."

STOCKPILE MEDICINE

10. The program to stockpile medical supplies has cost $9,000,000 so far and eventually will cost $18,000,000.

11. Arrangements have been made to have available 200 emergency hospitals with total accommodation for 40,000 patients.

Columbia First Fulton Insists

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton stated firmly Wednesday the federal government's position that the Columbia River project should be developed before the Peace River scheme.

He was asked in the Commons by H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) whether his brief reference on the CBC television program Close - Up Tuesday night to the Navigable Waters Protection Act meant that it would be used to block the Pace project.

Mr. Fulton replied that the government is considering all measures that would lead to logical development of British Columbia power resources "which means that the Columbia should be started first."

No Canadians In Congo Fighting

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green informed the Commons Wednesday that no Canadian troops are involved in the current fighting in Katanga province in The Congo.

By United Nations Security Council resolution, the UN command in The Congo was permitted to use force as a last resort to prevent civil war, Mr. Green said in reply to Opposition Leader Pearson.

Fleming Tells Britons Their Action Regrettable

ACCRA (CP) —Finance Minister Fleming of Canada appealed to Britain in an emotional, hour-long speech Wednesday to do nothing that would disrupt the Commonwealth family.

Fleming said he regretted very much that there had been no consultation at the Commonwealth prime minister's level before Britain decided to negotiate for entry into the European Common Market.

If Britain became a member of the Common Market, he said, its relationship with the Commonwealth would never be the same again.

Mine-Mill Men Snapping Up Steel Cards, Claims

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Officials of the United Steelworkers of America Wednesday collected recruits from the divided international union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in a confident campaign to take over Mine-Mill's 17,000 - strong Sudbury local.

At the same time the law stepped on some supporters of Mine-Mill's national executive. Six members were arraigned on charges of unlawful assembly in connection with the disruption Sunday of a Sudbury membership meeting attended by officials of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Steelworkers union.

Jim Robertson' CLC's Sudbury representative, claimed Steelworkers union cards are being snapped up "like hot cakes" by rebellious mine-Mill members. Robertson is helping out with the recruiting campaign.

The Steelworkers form the biggest union in the CLC. Mine-Mill was ousted from Canadian Labor's co-ordinating body in 1949 following a jurisdictional dispute with the Steelworkers and amid accusations of communism in Mine-Mill's leadership.

RELEASED ON BAIL

The six Mine-Mill men arraigned Wednesday were released on $300 bail each and remanded until Oct. 16 along with five men arrested and bailed out Monday. The 11 include Mine-Mill's national president Kennety Smith, District 2 chief Mike Solski, legislative director Nels Thibault, District 2 secretary Bill Kenney, Jim Loftus, Wilf Gerard, Frank Kranecz, Bruno Crisafi, William Paul, Haldon Rich and Dave Girard.

Bill Mahoney, national Steelworkers director and a CLC vice-president, plans to address local Mine-Mill members at a meeting here tonight, the second in five days.

If the recruiting drive nets 45 per cent of Sudbury Local 598's membership, the Steelworkers union can apply to the Ontario Labor Relations Board for permission to represent the Sudbury mine men.

The board likely would call a government-supervised vote to decide which union is certified.

Oil Companies Protest "Smears," "Wild Statements"

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Oil companies protested Wednesday before the restrictive trade practices commission against "wild statements," "smear statements" and hearsay evidence in which "we are all being blackened."

General Counsel D. F. Bentley of Texaco Canada Limited bitterly attacked testimony Tuesday concerning Texaco leases and rentals as "pure hearsay." He noted again—as he did Tuesday—that a 24-hour cancellation clause in Texaco service-station leases can be invoked by the tenant as well as the company.

Imperial Oil said the brief's "most violent language is directed more to the press than to the commission" in its allegations that terror methods were use by the companies to ensure service stations sold certain lines of items. That allegation was refuted by a government inquiry preceding the hearings, it said, since most dealers reported themselves happy.

The British American Oil Company Limited said it protests allegations "which are defamatory to say the least . . . vicious." British American said the association brief claimed service station operators would not testify for fear of economic reprisal.

The commission repeated again that hearsay evidence lacks the weight of substantiated testimony and this fact is always kept in mind.

The statements were made as the oil companies began to counter claims at the hearing which ended its third day and may conclude today.

The hearing itself is concerned with whether certain oil company practices affecting retail outlet merchandising are in the public interest.

One policy is called directed buying, where service station operators are required to handle certain lines from specified suppliers in tires, batteries and other auto accessories.

Another technique called full-line forcing requires oil company dealers to handle only the line of the oil company.

Nelson Carnival City for 3 Days

Excitement, confusion and long hours of hard work draw to a close today for members of various committees connected with the West Kootenay Exhibition, Greater Nelson Day, and Chahka-Mika — but the greatest excitement is yet to come.

One-thirty this afternoon marks the beginning of three days of a "carnival air" throughout Nelson with the grand parade beginning at Hume School and winding its way down Nelson Avenue to High Street along Baker and to the Civic Centre along Vernon Street.

At 2 p.m. members of the local pilots association will stage a "fly past."

The festivities officially start at 3 p.m. on a platform erected outside the Civic Centre when letters patent will be presented to the city by His Honor, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., marking amalgamation proceedings.

Greater Nelson Day activities will resume from then until 10 p.m. when a free dance will be held at the Eagles Hall to conclude the celebrations.

Dignitaries on stage when the Lieutenant-Governor presents the letters patent will be Mrs. Pearkes; Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, Mrs. Shorthouse; Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and MLA for Nelson-Creston; Rev Canon G. W. Lang, who will give invocation; Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson, Nelson's citizen of the year; Ald. Edith Van Maarion, chairman of the boundary extension committee; Mrs. R. H. Dill, president of the West Kootenay Exhibition; A. C. Carter, provincial horticulturist who will officially open the Fall Fair; Miss Nelson, Sheila McGovern; Capt. H. E. Dahlquist, 111th Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery and acting aide de camp; Lieut. J. Dawson, officer commanding, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Freemen of the City, Joseph Kary, R. D. Barnes, J. P. Morgan and N. C. Stibbs; Mrs. Stibbs; and Albert Maida, chairman of the Chahka-Mika committee.

Shortly after the presentation made by the Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Carter will officially open the Fall Fair.

Decorating Baker Street and downtown buildings are 103 flags erected by the Fire Department last night.

Fair Bigger And Better

Commenting on rumors circulating Nelson that the West Kootenay Exhibition isn't going to be much this year," Mrs. R. H. Dill president, said Wednesday night:

"In spite of idle rumors to the contrary the fair has shown remarkable progress in fruit, flower, handcraft, baking and all the arts."

Speculating that the rumors started when it was announced there would be no midway this year Mrs. Dill stated, "this is a fair and not a circus."

"This year the Fall Fair is going to be bigger and better than ever, and coupled with Greater Nelson Day and exciting events in Chahka-Mika, fine stage shows of professional talent and assisted by our own local band it will provide entertainment for young and old all three days.

The Civic Centre last night was its traditional beehive of activity before opening day with entrants putting finishing touches on their exhibits and general confusion caused by many inquiries to the small, hard-working committee.

Fruit, vegetable and flower exhibits cover the arena floor while handcrafts are shown in the badminton room and commercial display booths in the curling rink.

Late word comes from Spokane that the Danny Taitch act has been replaced by Tommy Collier, youthful musician and dancer who has just completed a successful year in the world of entertainment.

The Taitch act was cancelled due to illness.

Ernie Gare Replaces Pelmore

Bruce Pelmore is relinquishing his position as manager for the Nelson district of the B.C. Automobile Association in order to return to England.

Replacing him is Ernie Gare. Mr. Gare is a Nelson man although he was brought up and educated in Alberta. For the last three years he has been the Recreational Director in the City of Nelson. He is vice-president of the Western International Soccer League and is well known to hockey fans having been a member of the Nelson Maple Leaf Hockey Club for the past 11 years. He commences his new duties on October 1, 1961.

Keenleyside to Head Team On Columbia Hearings

VICTORIA (CP)—Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, said Wednesday that he will be in charge of a specialist team which will appear at Columbia River hearings next week.

The hearings open Monday at Revelstoke into a BCPC application for a water rights licence. Other sessions will be held at Kaslo, Nakusp and Castlegar before moving here.

Dr. Keenleyside said attendance by other members of the four-member commission will depend on the extent and urgency of their other hydro responsibilities.

He will be assisted at the hearings by a group of the commission's technical officers from each project—Mica, Duncan and Arrow Lakes.

World Briefs

ESCAPE JAIL

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Taking advantage of the distraction provided by a thunderstorm, 59 prisoners escaped from the city jail of this Pacific resort Tuesday. The prisoners had dug a tunnel under the prison wall.

EXECUTE THIEF

MOSCOW (AP)—The leader of a gang that stole raw silk from a state factory was executed by shooting in the Moldavian Union Republic, Izvestia reported today. The report said Raschid Tomayev organized a series of thefts of bales of raw silk valued at 28,000 rubles ($28,000).

LANDS SAFELY

SEATTLE (AP)—A Western Airlines 720 ket landed safely Tuesday night after trouble developed in the hydraulic system, cutting braking power. Turbo-fans on the plane were reversed and it landed without incident. The plane carried 44 passengers and a crew of seven from Los Angeles.

Toolbox Found in Truck, Not Store

In a story carried Wednesday in the Nelson Daily News, it was erroneously reported that the toolbox found near the body of George J. J. Gimpel on Labor Day had been placed in the rear of the second hand store by proprietor Roy Kilford.

Instead, the proprietor placed the toolbox in the store truck parked at the rear of the building, prior to moving the truck. The toolbox was found by police in the truck, not in the store, as previously reported.

Pictured above is the result of a photographer's 90-foot climb up the 114-foot spar tree at the Civic Centre, to snap a picture of Danny Sailor on his way up to trim the top of the tree. Shadows in either corner of the picture are Daily News photographer Bob Blackmore's climbing boots.

Later Blackmore said he had no intention of giving Danny any competition.

Commission Agrees To Study Suggested Recreation Changes

The one-man crusade to revamp the Civic Centre Recreation Commission suggested to the commissioners Wednesday night that under his proposed plan a recreation director to replace Ernie Gare may not be necessary.

In an amiable meeting, commissioner R. N. Bradshaw who has been hammering away at possible recamping since joining the commission early this year, partly outlined his proposal to streamline the administration and thereby save the taxpayer money.

Much to Mr. Bradshaw's surprise several of his suggestions had been broached by the commission during the past few months.

Mr. Bradshaw's suggestion is a new board composed of parks and recreation that would replace the current board. Three departments directly concerned with recreation, parks, recreation and civic centre, would be administered by the new board.

The board's personnel would be changed with commissioners being composed of a representative of city council, a representative of the school board, a representative of athletics, a representative of the arts, a person interested in city-wide events like Chahka-Mika, Exhibition, persons interested in horticulture, etc.

Ultimate aim would be to have one person, supposedly a recreation superintendent, who would be directly responsible to the commission, which in turn is responsible to city council.

This man's duties would be one of administration, but having control of parks, recreation and civic centre. He would deploy his personnel to their respective departments, at the same time allowing him to hire local specialists, such as school athletic directors, on a part time basis to head various programs. The superintendent, thereby, administrates but does not take actual part in the program.

Dr. C. E. Bradshaw, chairman, said a committee had been appointed by him, after a June 28 motion by Mr. Bradshaw, to study the possibilities of revamping the administration. Queried by Mr. Bradshaw, the chairman admitted that as yet he did not have a report on the progress of the study by the committee and he could not definitely say that the commitee had held a meeting.

The chairman informed Mr. Bradshaw that at the last meeting, at which Mr. Bradshaw was not present, it was suggested that the board meet with recreation specialists Richard McKeen, regional recreation consultant, M. B. Slater, high school recreation director, and Mr. Bradshaw to discuss recreation. No motion to hold such a round table discussion was recorded in the minutes. Reason the meeting was not held, last night was that Mr. McKeen is vacationing, Dr. Bradshaw said.

Commissioner Bradshaw in turn asked that besides the three athletic recreation directors, the night school director, a school board member and a Parks man, also attend.

The chairman did not object, but also did not say they could attend. He said that he would consult with other commissioners before he would make his decision. He did not set a date for the discussion but indicated it would be in the near future.

Dr. Bradshaw said that a plan to include with the commission had been attempted seyeral years ago. It was vetoed by the city solicitor, reason being that the long term lease to the Civic Theatre came under the jurisdiction of the Parks.

If the parks joined the commission, the lease would have had to be on a yearly basis. Under a yearly basis, the Famous Players Ltd. people may not have been interested in operating the theatre, it was said.

No decision on calling for applications for a recreation director was made.

Residence Sinking Into Foul Smelling Soil, Council Informed

An emotion-choked housewife appealed to city council Monday night to aid in saving her home from sinking into saturated ill-smelling soil.

Mrs. Bernice Florio, of 306 High Street, said that her husband has already spent a couple of thousand dollars attempting to check underground streams saturating their property and the property of their neighbors. But their efforts apparently are to no avail, as the water during the rainy weather emerges from a bank behind their property and assumes all but the official dimensions of a tiny creek running through their yard.

She said that she didn't mind the water running, the walls cracking inside and outside the building, the mire, — a foot deep during the spring Mrs. Florio said — the rough road, half demolished house on the lot behind her residence, because of the beautiful view of the lake from her home. This is now being threatened by a stench arising from the soil, apparently from sewage mixing with the underground springs.

Contacted later, Mrs. Florio said that during the worst season, her yard resembles a green muskeg. The water was not evident when her husband purchased the site five years ago, but appeared four years ago, getting worse with each passing year.

City works superintendent D. Likar said that the whole High street area was undermined by underground springs. The only way to solve the problem would be to tap the springs further up the mountain, and channel their runoff through storm sewers. It would remedy the situation but it would be a major undertaking, he said.

Mr. Likar said that the problem was evident as the bank behind the house was moving, but its movement was discernible only by yearly periods.

As for the debris behind the Florio residence, council understood that the building had been demolished and the rubble moved. Mrs. Florio said the only part of the building destroyed was the top floor and the rubble had not yet been removed.

ORDER ACTION

Council authorized building inspector G. A. Butling and the city fire department to take steps immediately to clean up the debris.

As for the saturated ground problem, this was referred to Public Works Committee and *Finance Committee for study and* recommendation.

The housewife also enquired about bylaws concerning surveying of lots where homes are built. Apparently half of the Florio carport now rests on their neighbor's property.

Ald. B. C. Affleck said the lots were marked out at one time but now, probably, the surveyors stakes have been removed and lost.

Jury's Verdict Correct, Proper, Magistrate Says

Magistrate William Evans stated Wednesday he was of the opinion that the verdict of an "excellent jury" in the G. J. Gimpel inquest was "correct and proper."

Last Friday a coroner's jury ruled that Gimpel died from a haemmorrhage of a lacerated liver caused by person or persons unknown. Gimpel was found Sept. 4 at the rear of a second-hand store on Vernon Street and was declared dead on arrival at hospital.

Magistrate Evans was commenting on city police chief Robert Harshaw's statement that he was convinced there was no second person involved in Gimpel's death. The statment was published in Wednesday's paper.

"I'm not in agreement with the statment made by Chief Harshaw. The jury was excellent — they were out about an hour — and I think the verdict they brought down was correct and proper," the magistrate said.

In a further statement addressed to the editors of the Daily News, jury members R. F. Wallace and Herbert Osing said:

"While we are sure police chief Harshaw is entitled to express an opinion of the case, we feel that he should do no second guessing that would discredit a panel of six men who were sworn to given an unbiased judgment of the case on the evidence as presented at that time.

"As jurors, we take exception to errors in the last two reports in the Daily News.

"These errors make us look as though we did not take into consideration all the facts as they were presented to us. In your first writeup you said he (Gimpel) was found in the stairwell of the secondhand store, which is not true. He was found lying flat on his back, arms at his sides with his head and shoulders resting on the first and second stairs leading up to the ramp of Mr. Cameron's warehouse.

"In Wednesday's writeup you have a toolbox being put in the store. According to the testimony we heard, when Mrs. Gimpel asked Mr. Roy Kilford to move the truck to make room for the ambulance and stretcher, he picked up the toolbox and put it in the back of the truck and drove the truck out of the area."

African Student To Attend Notre Dame

A 22-year-old East African student, Samuel Mungai Ndegwa, leaves today by air from Nairobi, Kenya, to register for classes at Notre Dame College.

A cablegram was received Wednesday by college officials stating that he would leave today. He is not expected to arrive at Castlegar airport before the 15th, an official stated.

Worked in conjunction with African Students' Foundation in Toronto the student was given a scholarship by Notre Dame for tuition and fees and was also awarded a student's service scholarship covering room, board, and living expenses while here.

Ndegwa's chosen vocation is a physician and he is expected to enroll in science at the college.

Sailor Hangs Ropes on City Flagpole

The world's champion tree-climber, Danny Sailor of Vancouver arrived in Nelson Wednesday to begin preparation for his exhibition at Chahka-Mika Saturday.

Sailor will perform on top of a 114-foot spar tree erected on the Civic Ball Grounds. The tree is nine inches in diameter at the top.

This is the second appearance he has made professionally in Nelson. Last year at the first Chahka-Mika celebration to be held since 1914, he thrilled Nelson and district residents with his antics, speed, and Charleston dance atop the high pole.

Shortly after arriving Danny came to the aid of Mayor T. S. Shorthouse by hanging ropes and pulleys on the flag staff on top of City Hall. "For two years I've tried to get a flag hung up there," the mayor commented.

Boosted to the base of the flagpole by the Fire Department ladder truck Danny climbed up the 25-foot staff to secure pulleys and ropes and from his 105-foot perch attracted quite an audience of startled Nelsonites.

Many at Rites For Mrs. Colman

Many relatives and friends gathered in St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Sunday afternoon for a short memorial service for Mrs. Jean Louise Colman, wife of Dennis Colman, who died in Prince George.

Rev. Canon G. W. Lang took the service and spoke briefly on the theme, "I Am the Resurrection and the Life." Hymns sung were "The Strife Is O'er," "Jesus Loves Me," and "Abide With Me."

Mr. and Mrs. Colman were both former residents of Nelson.

Baseball Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	87	56	.608	—
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	5½
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B.C. News Briefs

PANEL DISCUSSION

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) —A panel discussion on commercial applications of light aircraft will be a feature of the British Columbia Aviation Council annual conference here Friday. Mines Minister Kiernan will be one of the main speakers.

SILVER OPTION

VANCOUVER (CP) —Native here it has acquired a 60-day option on a silver-lead discovery from Yukon prospector Emil Brent. The option covers six claims staked in accessable terrain five miles north of mile 703 on the Alaska highway.

MUSEUM NECESSARY

VICTORIA (CP) — A new provincial museum for Victoria is an urgent necessity, says one of North America's top museum experts. "It's high time they had a new building," said Dr. Carl Gutha after a study of the needs of B. C. museums. Dr. Gutha is a former director of the New York state museum.

TWO DAYS IN STORE

VANCOUVER (CP) —Police said Kenneth James McMain, 31, spent two days in a downtown store, sustaining himself on sandwiches from the store cafeteria. McMain was discovered by employees Monday night wandering around the store taking articles. He was remanded one week on theft charges Tuesday.

Kaslo School To Have One More Teacher

RIONDEL — An increase in school population at Kaslo necessitates addition of one more full-time elementary teacher to the staff, school trustees of School District No. 6 decided at a meeting Monday at Kaslo.

The addition will bring the Kaslo staff to five elementary and three secondary teachers. If, in the near future, it is decided the increase in students is a permanent condition, then new classroom facilities will have to be provided for this school. At present, maximum use is being made of the existing facilities, including a laboratory, which can only be considered a classroom on a temporary basis.

Permission has been granted by district representatives and Kaslo village commission to borrow money to be used mainly in the purchase of a new school bus, as the present bus used in the Lardeau area has ben recommended for replacement by the R.C.M.P. inspector.

Routine maintenance has been carried out in all schools and favorable reports were brought to the meeting by the buildings and grounds committee, as to the cleanlines of schools in the district.

Ainsworth elementary school has been closed, their being only five pupils in Ainsworth. These children are being transported to Kaslo by school bus. Mrs. Miller the former teacher at Ainsworth in now teaching in Kaslo.

Mrs. Saalfeld, Dr. Barrera, Mrs. Abey, secretary John Nugter, and district superintendent J Beech will represent school district No. 6 at the annual school trustees convention in Vancouver October 2, 3 and 4.

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Henry Percy Rudd, 92, a director of De Beers Consolidate Mines for 59 years, died here Tuesday. He succeeded Cecil Rhodes on the board of the company after Rhodes' death in 1902.

Wins Legion Scholarship

Gary Hollingsworth, 18, a graduate of the David Thompson High School at Invermere has been awarded the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 38 scholarship, awarded to a student of the Windermere District annually.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingsworth of Windermere. He was also given an award as editor-in-chief of the high school annual.

Gary has now enrolled at the University of British Columbia in Arts and Science.

NO SHELTER TAX

REGINA (CP) — Mayor Henry Baker said Wednesday the city will not tax fallout shelters as home improvements.

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On return trips from Fairview regular route will be followed as far as intersection of Morgan St. and Gyro Park Road.

From this point across Gyro Park, down Silica to City Centre.
—Nelson Transit Committee.

LONDON (AP) — Sidney Miller, 41, a chauffer, collected a cheque worth £33,000 (92,400) Wednesday for a two - penny (two-cent) bet on odds on 3,960,000-to-1.

Post Office Does Peak Business

CRANBROOK —Volume of business at Cranbrook post office last month tallied $96,360.82, an all time peak, according to Post Master R. E. Fennessy in his statistical summary for August. It compared with $76,820.43 for the same month last year.

Most spectacular gain was in the revenue from unempolyment insurance stamp sales which came to $12,057.80 for August, nearly double the total of $6,772.56 for the month last year. Increase is largely due to the pipeline construction, pressure with headquarters of this gigantic project at Cranbrook.

Postage stamps, meters and sales amounted to $6,827.40 for the month, up slightly more than one thousand dollars.

Money orders paid during the month numbered 1,530 and issued 3,651, compared with 1,345 paid and 3,281 issued last August.

Power Boat Activities Deplored

INVERMERE — A strong plea for support of the Board of Trade in urging policing of water traffic in Lake Windermere was voiced at the September meeting of the Trade Board by resort owners in the lake area.

Hugh Blunt of Akiskinok, Windermere, stated that "It is a miracle that no serious accident occurred during the past season." Mr. Blunt says he has heard drivers of power boats shouting to swimmers to get out of the way and he described at "shocking" the behaviour of some power boat owners.

Mr. Blunt said beer bottles tossed out of boats often fill partially with water while floating to shore and in winter freeze and burst on the beaches with resulting danger to swimmers and picnickers.

He expressed the opinion that while most local and summer resident boat owners are aware of water regulations and follow them there are frequently boats on the lake driven by people who are "either stupid or ignorant and are a menace."

He asked that a system of local patrolling be established if the RCMP are unable to maintain regular policing of the lakes.

Woods Operations Absorb Unplaced Work Applicants

CRANBROOK — Number of unplaced applicants for jobs listed by National Employment Service office here for the area from Kootenay Lake to Elko and north to Parson was 369 the end of August, compared with 438 the end of July, and 567 for the same date last year.

The 1960 total at that date was swelled by the listing of casual workers drawn by the prospect of pipeline construction work. Drop during the month is ascribed to more employment in woods operations, both bush and mill, and minor construction projects.

September opening of school and university also removed a substantial number of available works the end of August from the listings.

GARY HOLLINGSWORTH
. . . Legion scholarship winner.

Irene Street Wins S. Slocan Scholarship

SOUTH SLOCAN — The South Slocan and Community Club held its first meeting of the season Monday evening in the elementary school, with President Mrs. R. S. Wiest in the chair.

The proposed home nursing care for the district was discussed and the district will be canvassed to obtain the required number of names needed to put the program into operation. Mrs. H. E. Dahlquist and Mrs. D. C. Axworthy will be the canvassers

The club will again sponsor a fireworks display for Halloween. Mrs. W. Conkin agreed to be the convener.

Mrs. H. Meredith of Mount Sentinal High School announced that two applications for the scholarship had been submitted and since only one had achieved the required average the school recommended that the scholarship be awarded to Irene Street of South Slocan.

Members were pleased with the progress being made on a new playground for the elementary school.

After the business meeting Walter Wait of Nelson spoke on civil defence. He expressed a desire to organize the South Slocan district and to have a civil defence officer in the area.

A question and answer period was followed by serving of refreshments.

FUNERAL HELD FOR JAFFRAY OLDTIMER

CRANBROOK — Funeral service took place at Jaffray United Church hall Tuesday for Mary Ann Barr, resident of that area for 50 years, who died Saturday at St. Eugene Hospital after a short illness.

She was born 84 years ago at Belfast, Ireland, and married William Cathcart Barr there. In 1911 she came to Canada and Jaffray to join him. He was employed by Jewell Lumber Company at Hanbury until 1931 when he established his Jaffray farm which he continued to operate until his death five years ago. Both were active in Jaffray community and church affairs.

She is survived by one son, Eddie at Jaffray, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Tanner, Edmonton, Mrs. Jean Breakwell and Mrs. Nellie Lightburn, Jaffray, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial in Westlawn Cemetery, Cranbrook, followed the Jaffray service.

MAKE APPEAL

ARUSHA, Tanganyika (Reuters)—The international game conference ended Tuesday with an urgent appeal for funds for the conservation of wild life. B. G. Kinloch, Tanganyika's chief game warden, said adequate money and staff must be provided at once to control poaching if Africa's wildlife is to be saved.

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Thursday, September 14, 1961

A Momentous Day in Nelson History

The City of Nelson today celebrates its amalgamation with the districts of Upper Fairview, South Nelson and Rosemont.

This is an historic event and one which should long remain in the memories of those privileged to attend the celebration. It marks the second time the city's boundaries have been expanded to meet the demands of a growing community since it received its letters patent in 1897 and became the Queen City of the Kootenays.

Early in its career it was apparent that Nelson was not destined to become an industrial city with busy plants and smoking chimneys but the spiritual and cultural centre of a district which spreads many miles in every direction.

It is the centre of two dioceses, the Anglican bishopric of the Kootenays and that of Nelson, the Catholic diocese. Nelson owes much to religion in setting the pattern of her life and in particular to the Roman Catholic Church which established Mount Saint Francis as a home for the aged and infirm and the college of Notre Dame to give higher education to the youth of the Kootenays.

Early in her career Nelson became noted for the quality of her education. Her schools were considered the best in the Interior and many families moved to the city to take advantage of them. Of late years there has been a strong movement towards increasing educational facilities — the establishment of an art school and the summer school of fine arts — and now the vocational is to be established here.

All this points to the fact that the future will see Nelson hold a unique position in the province of British Columbia. As time goes on and her cultural and educational facilities increase she will be a leader in these fields in the Interior. She will be a quiet city where the peaceful pursuits of learning hold sway and her people enjoy the amenities of a city devoted to the finer things of life.

Nelson may never be a large city. It has had no sudden increases of population. Its progress has always been orderly and sustained but size and a large population do not necessarily make a great city. It is the quality of its people which is important. If Nelson is to hold its place as the fairest city of the Southern Interior, then its citizens must keep the city motto, Forge Ahead, always before them, they must have an unshakeable faith in its future and their love for it must be shown in their determination that it shall Forge Ahead.

And that is what we believe our citizens will do. They will take this notable occasion and make it the stepping stone to greater things. Forge ahead Nelson.

Career in Politics

A recent public opinion poll revealed that the Canadian people have a poor image of politics as a career in this country.

More than six of ten people said they would not want their children to embark in politics as a life work "because they feel the hazards are too great," that there is no security in politics and a second career is needed to fall back on to make ends meet.

In an age when the nation and the individuals are looking more and more to government for aid and direction, it is deplorable that only 15 per cent of those polled thought of politics as a desirable career to be followed.

That there are people who are willing to go into politics may be gathered from the number of candidates offering themselves for election. But we wonder how many are adequately trained for such a venture or devoted to running the big business of national affairs in the best possible way.

The situation may be partly the result of the complex society in which we live and the inability of a great many people to find time to leave their normal business to go to Ottawa, Toronto, or some other provincial capital or even feel free to devote their time to municipal politics.

It may be more than a coincidence that more than 70 of those sitting at Ottawa are lawyers and that many others are those similarly situated who can govern their own time.

While there are undoubtedly those in parliament who are able and devoted men, we are inclined to feel that too often those who seek office do so for the sense of self-satisfaction that can be gained from being in the public eye than from those qualities that give some people the well merited designation of statesmen. The result too often is rough and tumble sessions that seem devoid of reason or compromise, plus graft and other deplorable situations that does the country and its government more harm than good.

The situation apparently is somewhat different in Britain where wise and dedicated statesmanship rather than the smear tactics of politics seems to be the aim of the great majority who are sent to Westminster.

As the late Stanley Baldwin observed in an address while he was British prime minister during the twenties: "One of the sources of great strength of our country in every part of the kingdom is that there are men who have no personal ambition for themselves to get where the limelight is brightest and publicity the greatest." He pointed out further that this condition was not confined to one class but was noticeable everywhere.

That is the kind of people who should be interested in the affairs of government in our own country far more than is the case. The training for such statesman-like qualities should begin early in the home and in the school and go up through community affairs to the wider field. As it is developed so business and industry should free able men as they did in wartime to direct the ways of the nation in peace. The more such men are in parliament, the better will all phases of national life progress.

—*Woodstock Sentinel-Review.*

Just Suppose

President Kennedy has intimated he would be willing to participate in another summit conference if there were a possibility it would do any good.

This nudges a thought that at first might be considered facetious. Supposing that in the heat of argument during that conference, with Khrushchev exhibiting great anger, Kennedy took off one shoe suddenly and began to bang it on the table. What would happen? Would Khrushchev recall the episode at United Nations, see the joke and burst into laughter? Or would he grow even more angry?

Facetious, maybe. But the thought touches a question that warrants consideration. Could it be that the Western nations would get further if they negotiated and argued in the blustery style of the Soviet emissaries, instead of continuing their polite, dignified course?

—*Fort William Times-Journal.*

Interpreting The News

Just as military experts believed the first country to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile would acquire an unbeatable "ultimate weapon," so the experts now consider the first country to devise a workable defence against this weapon would win tremendous leadership in world military power.

For this reason there is a great underlying fear in American military quarters that the series of new Russian atomic detonations may be an indication the Communists are testing a missile which could seek out and destroy approaching ICBMs before they could damage essential Soviet installations.

Despite the costly array of weapons acquired by the United States and its allies, American military chieftains say the United States would be virtually "stark naked" against an anti-missile missile. A member of the U.S. Senate armed forces committee has warned that if Russia produces this new defence before the U.S. does, "we can expect military action or threats of action almost beyond imagination."

So complex is the creation of a workable anti-ICBM missile that American military fear of Russian achievements also is accompanied by an inner conviction that perhaps after all the Russians could not be much further ahead of the U.S. in this field.

At best, the United States may not be able to devise and operate an effective anti-missile system before 1966 and there is no assurance a system will be ready by that date.

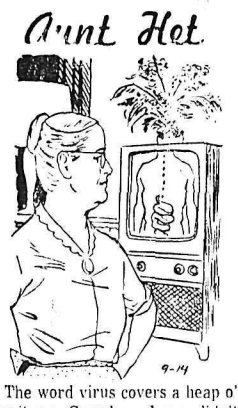
Meanwhile Russia has shown tremendous technical ability in deploying space rockets and Soviet Premier Khrushchev recently stated in an interview he is satisfied with the work his of combatting the ICBMs.

Main Western effort is concentrated on the American army's Nike-Zeus device which in theory would lock onto an enemy missile within 20 minutes after launching and therefore be able to destroy an enemy weapon by proximity atomic explosion in space before the approaching near target.

So far the United States has spent four years and more than $1,000,000,000 on this project and still no effective weapon is in sight. Experts estimate it would cost about $10,000,000,000 to produce and deploy sufficient batteries of the Nike-Zeus just to protect key American targets.

Recently two of the missile's three stages were fired off the California coast and while the second stage ignited, the test proved a dud. The weapon is to be test-fired against an Atlas ICBM over the mid-Pacific next year. Meanwhile President Kennedy is withholding produc-

But it is a fair bet he will rush in with limited Nike-Zeus production, without waiting for full field trials, if Russia proves she has created an effective anti-missile-missile.



The word virus covers a heap o' territory. Grandma Jones didn't know about that word in her day so she just called all peculiar ailments "the epizootics."

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, September 15, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Replace worn-out routine with refreshing new method, manner. Read as time permits — increase store of knowledge. Try to indulge a period of ease, quiet — preferably after a meal.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Swing along with positive approach, cheery attitude. Thus you will disarm conflicting tendencies, counteract dull "business as usual" feeling. Exercise your grand memory.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Concentrate on important tasks first. Your versatile mind should develop a winning plan so give it free rein. Look to help from loved ones, interested associates. All have common goal.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — At times you may seem to be on a pendulum, swaying from one extreme to another. A sane, middle road is called for. Inconsistency of purpose can ruin a move that would lead to higher position.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Friendly indications sponsor your true efforts. Control impulsiveness. Particularly favored: physicians, nurses, actors, musicians, experts, florists, nurserymen roadbuilders salesmen.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Use your experience, retentive memory to bring to forefront answers that will satisfy day's demands. Modify schedule to cope with varying conditions. As always, your best!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your planet Venus does not play favorites today. Intuition should lead you along right path to healthy objectives. Be especially careful in choice of companions this weekend.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Here is a spot for your ingenuity, unusual ideas, possibly an innovation to brighten an old style or method. Your reasoning plus intuition should keep you briskly ahead.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Strongly favorable Jupiter promotes perception, keen judgement, broad-minded action, all needed now. So no excuses! Get in there and pitch, with your winning smile.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A run of three extra-special planetary topnotch days urge your insight, prudence and self-reliance to the fore. You can advance with subtlety, but don't let deceit creep in.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Now be advised to retrench a bit to study situations, people's aims. You may be doing fine, but may still have to make a change or two due to others' tactics. KEEP your democratic outlook.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Depending upon what you must do will you act quickly or slower, for sureness. In everyday matters, don't dawdle. In complex matters, don't hurry and make errors. Judgement important in all.

YOU BORN TODAY are among the thinkers of the Zodiac. You gain more through intelligent conversation, sparked with interesting observations, than by directives, which may at times be sharp and critical. Are popular, and not alone with family. Outsiders look to you for advice, aid. This is well, you thrive on assisting. Are resourceful; in executive position, can keep steady keel, will be normally fair. Cheerfulnesswhen most needed you understand, but can be too imaginative, extreme, too. Hold that sane middle ground, don't heed prejudices as you grow older; take proper diet, exercise. Nerves can cause "sickness." Birthdate of: Jas. Fenimore Cooper, early Amer. novelist; Wm. H. Taft, 27th U.S. President; Rob't. Benchley, author, actor; Jackie Cooper, actor-producer.

Russell Dubs World Leaders "Brutal But Powerful Men"

LONDON (CP) — Philosopher Bertrand Russell, jailed leader of a British anti-nuclear group, Wednesday issued a statement from prison calling world leaders "brutal but powerful men" who will cause a nuclear war in their "search of prestige."

The 89-year-old earl, with 31 others, including his wife, prominent writers and social workers went to prison Tuesday after refusing to halt a mass sitdown protest called for Sunday in Parliament Square.

Russell's statement, issued by the Committee of 100, a group which advocates non-violent civil disobedience to draw attention to its cause, said:

"The populations of East and West, misled by stubborn governments in search of prestige and by corrupt official experts bent on retaining their posts, tamely acquiesce in policies which are almost certain to end in nuclear war."

DEATH THEIR AIM

He said President Kennedy, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, West German Chancellor Adenauer, French President de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Macmillan and the British Labor party leader, Hugh Gaitskell, were "pursuing a common aim—the end of human life."

"To please these men," he added, "all the private affections, all the public hopes, all that has been achieved in art, knowledge and thought and all that might have been achieved hereafter is to be wiped out forever."

The third Earl Russell is no stranger to Brixton prison, having served six months there during the First World War for attacking the United States Army in a pacifist publication and for publicly denouncing conscription.

Russell, 89, his wife, and 30 other members of the Committee of 100 were sentenced Tuesday when they refused to be bound over to keep the peace—in connection with demonstrations against nuclear arms. The court heard evidence about a march and sit down planned for Sept. 17 in Parliament Square where 10,000 people were expected.

Russell and his wife, 61, were first sentenced to two months but this was cut to seven days on medical grounds.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Then they were bundled into a black van on which the words "ban the bomb" had been written in the dust. Russell, because of his physical condition, was taken straight to the prison's hospital wing, helped into government-issue pyjamas and put to bed.

Lady Russell, in Holloway's prison hospital wing, will wear the blue-grey dress of women prisoners.

Russell, a constant atheist who believes there is no God and no life after death, has been termed both a muddle-minded eccentric and the greatest living Englishman after Sir Winston Churchill.

It was while he was in Brixton before that he wrote one of his more than 40 books—Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy. His pacifist attitude had also led to termination of his lecturership at Trinity College, Cambridge.

CHANGES VIEWS

The rise of the Nazis caused him to modify his views. "Hitler," he had said, "is really rather a ruffian and if I were young enough to fight myself, I should do so."

A visit to Russia in 1920 also had caused him to revise his views on socialism and he returned home convinced there was corruption inherent in the Communist system.

Russell, a winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, was barred from an appointment to City College of New York in 1940 after he was denounced as an enemy of religion and morality because of his writings on marriage, sex relations and trial marriage.

After the trial Tuesday, Russell's followers said they would continue with plans for Sunday's demonstration.

Hurricane Leaves Watery Destruction

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Areas of Texas and western Louisiana in watery ruin turned today to the staggering task of repairing the damage left by hurricane Carla, one of the mightiest ever to roar out of the Gulf of Mexico.

With a possibility more bodies may be found, the death toll stood at 15 along 250 miles of coast line laid waste by hurricane gales up to 175 miles an hour, raging seas and a rash of tornadoes. Damage which may take months to compute ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Added to the mammoth recovery chore were problems of polluted water supplies and companion health threats in scores of towns and cities, some still under as much as eight feet of water.

Flood threats posed by heavy rains in Carla's wake were another factor.

Also ahead was the return home for most of an estimated 500,000 people who moved inland as Carla approached, a mass migration averting much heavier loss of life.

STORM LEAVES TEXAS

Ten of the deaths occurred as the dying winds of Carla hurled back tornadoes after the hurricane's centre was many miles inland. Finally shorn of its vicious gales, remnants of the giant tropical storm moved northeastward out of Texas toward Missouri.

In a telephone conference Tuesday night, President Kennedy told Texas Governor Price Daniel that the director of the office of civil and defence mobilization, Frank Ellis, would arrive in Houston Thursday to inspect storm-ravaged areas.

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson prepared to fly back to his home state along with other federal officials. Daniel said the president himself may come to Texas later.

The governor said Galveston and inundated Texas City, on the mainland nearby, "right now appear to have the greatest need for additional state help from the standpoint of food, health and protection of property."

Rolling toward the coast was a 38-car special train taking 122 men and 80 vehicles to restore 100,000 telephones knocked out by the hurricane, half of them in Houston.

A special force of 5,400 Bell Telephone Company repairmen from five states was sent into the storm area.

From Pensacola, Fla., navy warships headed for the devastated Texas coast, carrying doctors and helicopters.

The ships — two aircraft carriers, two destroyers and a transport—hope to reach Texas by first light Thursday.

Some 50 doctors, four nurses and 40 helicopters joined the carriers Shangri-la and Antietam. The carriers also carried emergency supplies, including hundreds of diapers, nursing bottles and baby food.

National Guardsmen, civil defence and local officials sloshed back into devastated industrial centres and small places Tuesday night as huge tides, winds and rains diminished.

Many residents who fled northward will not be permitted to return, however, until water, sewer and power service are restored.

TORNADO KILLS SIX

One of the more dramatic scenes was in Galveston, an island city cut off from the mainland since Saturday and target for a tornado before dawn Tuesday. The tornado killed six persons and razed at least 100 homes.

Four persons died in a tornado striking at Jonesboro, La., Tuesday. It levelled at least two dozen houses and several persons were listed as missing. Several other twisters dipped into western Louisiana while Carla was still offshore.

Texas City and Freeport, mainland points on opposite sides of Galveston, were among Texas areas sharing some of the heaviest property loss. After an aerial survey, Associated Press staff writer Charles Green reported thousands who fled those cities would be shocked.

"I'm glad they couldn't see those homes yesterday when four of us flew a light plane over the Galveston-Texas City-Freeport area," Green said. "They would have cried. Many will anyway, because they'll find nothing but debris. Some won't even find debris."

WATER SUPPLY LOW

Reservoirs were running low on drinking water for Galveston residents and electric power to pump more was still out.

Down the coast at Edna, a city of 10,000 ripped by 150-mile winds, Associated Press staff member Ronnie Thompson found damage heaviest along the Lavaca Bay waterfront and along part of Matagorda Bay, which caught the centre of the hurricane.

In describing the scene as the roof blew off Carver High School sheltering 300 Negro refugees at Edna, Miss Nattie Green said: "People were screaming at the tops of their voices and everybody was praying like crazy . . . We couldn't get out the doors. Someone had locked them and we couldn't find the key. We crawled out the windows."

Weatherman Ready For Carla Before Hurricane Expected

By ROBERT E. FORD

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Sixty-one years ago almost to the week Isaac Cline hopped into his buggy, whipped up the horses and raced along Galveston beach crying that a hurricane was coming.

Sceptics scoffed at him.

Within hours began a terrible two days during which the hurricane that Cline predicted washed out about 6,000 lives on the island of Galveston.

Two days ago a still more powerful hurricane threw its Sunday punch — the southeast quadrant, squarely at Galveston.

Hurricane Carla covered 90 per cent of the island with water deep enough in some places to hide automobiles.

But reports indicate that no persons died as a direct result of the hurricane in the city, although a tornado took some lives after the hurricane passed.

What happened? Have hurricanes become tired old men no longer able to batter a city into rubble?

Not at all. Hurricanes possess as much vitality as ever.

It is man himself that has, in a way, tamed hurricanes by rolling with their punches.

Man began to react to Carla long before the hurricane was expected.

Weathermen spotted a suspicious disturbance in the Caribbean. They sent hurricane hunter planes into the beginning storm.

Carla named, and from that moment weathermen watched her as carefully as if she were a maniac with a pistol.

Isaac Cline and his brother, Joseph, were pioneer weathermen. They had few instruments to help them, certainly no airplanes or radar.

They watched the tides, the colors of the ocean and cloud formations. Wise in the ways of the Gulf of Mexico, they knew nature was about to strike.

It was noon EDT last Saturday that the weather bureau issued the advisory that kicked off the greatest exodus in United States history.

The bureau forecast severe tides and high winds. It is the walls of water thrown up by the really big hurricanes that make man cringe with fears.

Already, evacuations from Texas low offshore islands and some parts of Louisiana had begun.

But the advisory caused an emergency meeting of Port Arthur civil defence director Sawyer Wolston with coast guardsmen, weathermen, and law enforcement agencies.

Within minutes they decided to order the evacuation of the Port Arthur area — where 135,000 persons live. An estimated 100,000 got out.

That action set off movement all along the coast toward safety inland.

500,000 FLEE

Civil defence officials estimate 500,000 persons left their homes and travelled north.

So evacuation was added to advance, long-range warning to keep the death toll remarkably low for one of the most powerful hurricanes in gulf history. Many towns were ghost communities when Carla passed.

Warning without evacuation is meaningless. Four years ago, Cameron, La., received warning but many people refused to leave. Hurricane Audrey took 590 lives, mostly in and around Cameron. This time they got out.

Suggests Old Mines For Bomb Shelters

VICTORIA (CP) — The department of mines and petroleum resources should look into the possibility of converting abandoned mines into nuclear fallout shelters, provincial civil defence co-ordinator J. F. A. Lister said Tuesday.

A number of old mines probably could be stocked with food, water, medical supplies and equipped with adequate ventilation to take care of families fleeing the Vancouver and Victoria target areas, he said.

This would serve B. C.'s need better than larger underground shelters such as are being constructed in the high population countries of Denmark and Sweden.

HUBERT

"Those flu bugs will never know what hit them!"

Douglas Says PM Committed Last Year To Store A-Arms

TORONTO (CP)—T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, claimed Tuesday night that Prime Minister Diefenbaker was committed a year ago to accepting nuclear arms, but withheld the information from the public.

"The federal government has been conditioning the Canadian people to the acceptance of nuclear weapons," the Saskatchewan premier said in an interview.

It was sheer fantasy to suggest that Bomarc missile bases were being built without some previous commitment on fitting the missiles with nuclear warheads.

Mr. Douglas said the prime minister has stated until now that there was no need for a decision on nuclear arms for Canada.

"Naturally," Mr. Douglas said.

"The missile sites weren't finished." Now that a tense situation had arisen the government was saying it was time for a decision.

"Canada, instead of allowing itself to be stampeded, ought to provide the salt of sanity in this matter."

If Canada accepted nuclear arms from the United States, the Soviet Union would use this as a legitimate excuse to give nuclear weapons to its satellites, and the chances of a nuclear holocaust would increase in proportion.

Mr. Douglas later addressed a party meeting which nominated Andrew Brewin candidate for the federal riding of Greenwood.

No one, he said in his address, should belittle political democracy, for which "our forefathers bled and died." The other half of the coin of democracy was social and economic.

"Freedom from want and fear is social and economic democracy," he said. "We haven't got it."

He called for vigorous new direction of production and public welfare to boost the economy and wipe out want in Canada.

CIVIL DEFENCE

All major National Organizations and Associations have undertaken to place resources and facilities at the disposal of Civil Defence authorities at Federal, Provincial and Municipal levels.

Nelson Cerebral Palsy Children End Summer Session

Recreation to most means fun and play. To one group, however, recreation means life. These are the children and adults who suffer from cerebral palsy.

To these, recreation fun and activity lead to a more realistic understanding of themselves and their capabilities. They learn to develop their assets and subordinate their limitations. Children learn, no matter how painstakingly, to dress and feed themselves and to manage their toilet habits themselves.

Too many of these handicapped youngsters and adults have been kept from living their lives to the fullest through isolation from any but their families.

Cerebral palsied children are isolated by the nature of their handicap, which keeps them from youngsters' normal activities and often from communication. Some are isolated by anxious parents feeling shamed at the seeming abnormality of their offspring, who are frequently highly intelligent.

With growing popularity of recreation programs for all age groups of these handicapped, such isolation is disappearing, with benefical results.

NELSON GROUP

Early this summer in Nelson, a group of cerebral palsy children was organized at their parents' request for a summer schedule of activities within their capabilities.

These youngsters enjoyed a summer of fun and crafts, with swimming included in their activities. Regular afternoon sessions were held and the children were happy and cooperative, ranging in age from five to 13. The group included both boys and girls, some mildly spastic and others seriously afflicted.

Such recreation opens up two vital avenues for the physically handicapped participant — group association and individual realization. Without it, by being excluded from the "give and take" of daily life, and with little or no opportunity to make even minor decisions, cerebral palsied children are apt to be limited in experience and socially retarded.

The children are offered, through recreation, almost the only means for social contacts outside the home. The security of belonging to a group can help to overcome feelings of inadequacy and dependency and may serve as a bridge toward adjusting to new situations.

It also gives the child an opportunity to learn to live with himself. In the recreation program, the cerebral palsied individual can acquire skills and hobbies to provide hours of enriching activity.

The recreation program offers also the opportunity for improvement physically. Activity can help muscle tone and circulation, encourage walking, speech and the use of hands. Important lessons in personal hygiene may also be learned.

FAMILIES BENEFIT

Not only do the cerebral palsied participants profit from the recreation program but parents and families as well. The parents of cerebral palsied children especially need periods of relief and the easing of tensions can create the climate for a happier home.

To assure positive effects of such recreation for the cerebral palsied individual, the cooperation of parents is vital, particularly for children up to the age of 12, for their dependency is greater. Many parents are aware of the isolation of their afflicted children and concerned over what the future holds in store. They have been instructed in the physical care of their children but have been given little understanding of emotional and social needs.

The Nelson recreation group hopes in an enlargement of their summer program, to help parents keep in touch with new methods of therapy and to have available for them various types of special equipment designed to assist the afflicted child in carrying out the skills he will learn in classes.

Mrs. F. Chowne, field representative for the Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C., came to Nelson to assist in organizing parents and professional volunteers for the summer session.

Consultants and volunteer women who have been active in carrying out the summer activities are Mrs. B. K. Arlidge, organizer of the summer group, Mrs. Eugene Stewardson, Miss Rita Campbell, Mrs. R. Messer, Mrs. W. Gordon Sutherland and Mrs. J. W. Steed. Paul Deakin is temporary chairman. Mrs. R. W. Huestis, occupational therapist and graduate of the University of Toronto, is active with the group.

To parents of these children, literature is available from Vancouver pertaining to dressing techniques and feeding suggestions.

NEEDED

With proposed enlargement of their program, the Nelson group needs volunteers to form a driving corps. They need people experienced in work with handicapped children. They need sponsorship by a service club or other organization. Above all, they need more parents to bring their cerebral palsied children to participate in the program.

The summer session was a start. The children, small in number, enjoyed every minute of their activity.

The group of workers is looking forward to another visit at the end of September from Mrs. Chowne. They are anticipating organization of a local branch of the provincal Cerebral Palsy Association. Their ultimate objective is to hold classes for many district handicapped children and teach them, so far as they are capable of learning, to dress and feed themselves and to look after their own toilet habits.

The independence achieved is the end for which the local cerebral palsy group strives.

PLAYTIME FUN. Shown with the small group of cerebral palsied children whom they entertained regularly during the summer months, consultants and volunteer workers shown in the pictures are Mrs. B. K. Arlidge, at whose home on the North Shore the children were entertained, Mrs. R. W. Heustis, Mrs. Eugene Stewardson, Mrs. J. W. Steed, Miss Rita Campbell, Mrs. D. Messer and Michael Elliott. *Daily News photo.*

ABOUT the TOWN

Miss Shirley Bickert, senior student at the provincial mental hospital at Essondale, is home to spend a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bickert, 230 Chatham Street.

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Miss Louise DeFerro of Vancouver is holidaying in Nelson for a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. DeFerro, 204 Behnsen Street, and other members of her family.

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Mrs. Clara Witty of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has been visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, 509 Latimer Street, for a month, left this week by plane for her home.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Miss Patsy Bohan has left for Houston, B.C., where she is on the teachers' staff.

Mr. L. R. Campbell and J. Draper attended the K. of P. roundup at Bonner's Ferry.

Miss Faye Elliott of Calgary spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler, and four sisters.

Bank of Montreal manager Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Sutherland and two children are on a three weeks' holiday at Coast points.

Colin Stewart and Dennis Mori left for Nelson to attend L. V. Rogers High School.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crawford of Rossland are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crawford and family.

Mrs. H. L. Taylor and sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Anderson, were Castlegar visitors when they accompanied the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Anderson of Nakusp to the Airport to take the plane to Erskine, Alberta.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby Union games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

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Cardiff 15 Pontypool 0
Cheltenham 6 Gloucester 18
Lydney 5 Bristol 24
Newsbridge 8 Abertillery 5
Rugby 12 Coventry 29
Wolfhounds 23 Combined Oxford and Cambridge XV 9

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

New Zealand Tourists

Lancashire 15 New Zealanders 13

League Games

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On the Hockey Fronts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Doug Harvey, veteran defenceman turned rookie coach with New York Rangers, Wednesday ordered his crew to cut out the banging around and keep the sticks low.

"This is a training camp and that's what we're using it for," said the several-time National Hoceky League all-star starting his first season since 1947 outside the Montreal fold.

"I want them to get into shape but I don't want anybody hurt."

PUTS JUNIORS TOGETHER

At Peterborough where Toronto Maple Leafs are undergoing preseason wheat sessions, manager-coach Punch Imlach announced he'll have an all-rookie forward line against Boston Bruins in Toronto's first exhibition game at Niagara Falls, Ont., Friday night.

General manager Tommy Ivan of Chicago Black Hawks started signing contracts with members of the Stanley Cup championship squad Wednesday.

"Naturally it may be a little more difficult to talk terms this year after such a successful season, but I don't anticipate any real problems, he said.

In Detroit, where the Red Wings are training on home ice, Coach Sid Abel appears to have three lines, two made up of veterans, Ed Litzenberger, Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe and Norm Ullman, Vic Stasiuk and Allan Johnson have been working together since practice began last week The latest combination has Bruce MacGregor at centre between Val Fonteyne and Leo Labine.

The Wings' season - opener is Oct. 12 against Leafs.

Montreal Canadiens open their camp in Victoria this weekend.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won and lost records in parentheses:

American League

New York (Sheldon 9-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 13-6).

Kansas City (Shaw 10-12) at Detroit (Foytack 10-9).

Los Angeles (Grba 9-11) at Minneapolis (Kralick 12-10).

National League

Philadelphia (Owens 4-9) at San Francisco (Loes 6-5).

Chicago (Cardwell 13-12) at St. Louis (Simmons 8-10 (N).

Pittsburgh (Haddix 8-6) at Los Angeles (Williams 12-11) (N).

Ball Scores

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City	000 000 000—0	5	0
Detroit	001 340 00x—8	8	0

Archer (8-13) Pfister (5) Wyatt (7) and Pignatano; Bunning (16-11) and Brown. HRs: Det. Colavito (42) Cash (35).

Boston	010 000 001—2	7	1
Washington	020 000 02x—4	6	4

Stallard (2-5) Earley (8) and Pagliaroni; Hobaugh (7-9) McClain (9) and Retzer.

Baltimore	000 000 000—0	4	1
Cleveland	020 002 10x—5	10	0

Barber (16-11) Stock (7) Lehew (8) and Lau; Bell (10-15) and Romano. HRs: Cle—Held (20).

Los Angeles at Minensota, ppd, rain.

New York at Chicago, ppd, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee	000 000 000—0	4	1
Cincinnati	000 010 00x—1	10	1

Willey (5-11) McMahon (8) and Torre; Jay (20-8) and D. Johnson.

Philadelphia	000 000 002—2	6	0
San Francisco	010 070 00x—8	13	0

Green (2-4) Lehman (5), Baldschun (6) and Dalrymple; Duffalo (4-0) and Bailey. HRs: SF—Duffalo (1).

Pittsburgh	000 020 060—8	20	0
Los Angeles	200 000 000—2	6	0

Friend, Haddix (9-6) (2) and Burgess, H. Smith (8); Drysdale, Perranoski (6), Farrell (9-6) (8), Golden (8) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (8). HRs: Pitts — Mazeroski 2 (10), Stuart (30).

Kinsmen, Rotary Tie in First Game of Finals

Rotary and Kinsmen battled bitterly from start to finish Wednesday night in the first game of the Little League finals and proved nothing except that they are closely matched teams, as the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Rotary, although out-hitting the Kinsmen, took to the last inning with two out to tie the score.

Kinsmen grabbed a one run lead in the first inning as Gare crossed the plate on an infield sacrifice by Johnson. Gare, the first batter got on base by clouting a three-bagger. The game progressed smoothly until the third when Rotary marched six men to the plate, four after two were out. McBride contributed the lone run on a wicked drive which went for a home run. Kinsmen regained the lead in the fifth when Laughton, after tripling, scored on an error by the Rotarian first sacker. Rotary tied it up again in the sixth as Jeffs scored after reaching first on a walk. No scoring resulted in the seventh when the game was called on account of darkness.

Rotary hurler Jeffs allowed 3 hits, while fanning 13 and admitting three free passes. Laughton, Kinsmen hurler, gave up five hits and struck out seven but some timely fielding by his team mates saved the game as Rotary left five men stranded on base.

Summer Ball Scoreboard

Because the Little League championship finals will not be played until next week, the Lord Nelson - Buckhorn Midsummer Baseball title final and presentation of trophies will probably be held up until Saturday, Sept. 23, Cy Jackman, tournament manager, announced last night.

It had been hoped to wind-up the Midsummer tournament at the end of this week, but this can not be done until the Little League play-offs are completed.

Fill-in Comes Through As Team Wins Doubles

TORONTO (CP)—John Swann fourth - seeded in the Canadian tennis championships, made it into the men's singles quarter-finals Wednesday night in the most rugged match of the tournament so far.

After more than three hours he defeated Peter Lyman, 35, of Rochester, N.Y., unranked in Canada, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10.

Francis Godbout of Waterloo, Que., defeated Toronto's Don Fontana in straight sets and also moves into the quarter-finals.

Godbout, seeded fifth in the tournament and ranked third nationally, played efficiently in the face of Fontana's steadily increasing anger and took the march 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

After Roland Godin of Montreal pulled out of the tournament Tuesday night, officials had to scratch for a replacement Wednesday.

They came up with John Bassett Jr. of Toronto, 22, a Davis Cup player in 1959 and a former top-ranking junior.

On a few minutes notice Bassett was on the court beside Henri Rochon of Montreal and the pair defeated Don Platt and Bob Jacob of Toronto 6-8, 7-5, 6-4 in a first round match.

Bassett replaced Godin after the Montrealer left the tournament over an expense account disagreement.

"I can't afford to stay," Godin said.

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"These guys have been spoiled by the fabulous expense accounts they got when the breweries were sponsoring the tournament," Kirsten replied.

Godin was eliminated from the singles when he was upset 6-3, 6-8, 6-0, 6-0 by fellow Montrealer Mike Carpenter in second-round match yesterday.

The unranked Vicky Berner of Vancouver Wednesday upset Hilde Doleschell of Toronto 6-4, 7-5 to move into the quarter finals of the women's singles. Mrs. Doleschell is ranked eighth nationally.

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Brennen Takes Fernie Labour Day Bonspiel

FERNIE — Mickey Brennen of Trail skipped his rink of Marion Brennen, Edna and Lance Emerson to victory in the first Fernie Labor Day bonspiel ever held here.

The foursome edged out a Fernie rink skipped by Jackie Buchanan in the final game of the "A" event of the three day 'spiel.

Third place went to Sam Cross of Kimberley with Sanderson, also of Kimberley coming fourth.

Top place in the "B" event went to the Jack Irvine rink of Fernie who beat out a team of young Fernie curlers in the finals.

Honours in the "C" event went to a Natal rink of Ed Baaken, Anita Baaken, Irvin Morgan and Mary Quarin.

The Dick Pauls rink of Creston emerged victorious in the "D" event.

A total of 12 rinks competed for the prizes and officials here say the 'spiel will become a part of the annual Labor Day celebrations.

Patterson Told To Defend Title

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The National Boxing Association's world championship committee Wednesday told heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson to defend his title against the number one NBA challenger within six months or lose the NBA crown.

Patterson is scheduled to fight Boston's Tom McNeely sometime in November but McNeely is not recognized as a prime contender by the NBA.

Henry Cooper of England is currently the number one NBA challenger.

Skrien in Hostile Territory When Lions Meet Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dave Skrien is undoubtedly a nice guy—most sports writers who have met him say so. But when he hits Winnipeg for Thursday night's Western Football Conference game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers he'll be hitting territory that's more hostile than usual.

Skrien will be sending his British Columbia Lions into their first outing since he replaced Wayne Robinson as head coach Monday night.

Robinson may not have been the best public relations man in football when he was assistant coach of the Bombers before becoming head man for B.C., but Winnipeg fans haven't forgotten that the tough "Robbie" helped their team to the Grey Cup.

They're likely to be vocal in an uncomplimentary way when they see the Lions for the first time without the guiding hand that was known to be pure iron without much of a velvet glove around it.

Sports editor Jack Matheson of the Winnipeg Tribune has never forgotten that non-smoker Robinson made him put out his comforting cigar on a team bus, but even he has said in print: "I always figured Robbie for a friend . . ."

Expert or otherwise, there's likely to be a large body of opinion among Winnipeg fans that the Lions were "bush" for firing a man who proved in Winnipeg that he's a real pro—at least as an assistant.

There was more than one story during his Winnipeg stint telling how he verbally lashed large linemen through their paces — lashed them into the winner's circle under the more temperate guidance of head coach Bud Grant.

BOMBERS WELL RESTED

When the new - look Lions come into town, they'll meet a well-rested Bomber crew. Fullback Charlie Shepard may be in the lineup for the first time since August. The Lions may also meet Baz Nagle, a former Lion who has been on the Bomber sidelines with an injury since Aug. 14.

Grant has announced that Kenny Ploen, who can play defence as well as offence, will be his starting quarterback. It's not known whether the second man in line for the signal-calling spot will be veteran Hal Ledyard, formerly of Ottawa, Toronto and Sarnia, or Dick Thornton, a first - year man from northwestern.

Shepard has been troubled with a knee injury, and if he still isn't available Thornton will probably dress because of his ability as a punter—one of Shepard's regular chores.

Middle guard Ed Kotowich is expected to be in the Winnipeg lineup for the first time since last November. He has been bothered by an alling back that now seems to have responded to treatment and rest.

If Kotowich returns, Cornell Piper is expected to move to right offensive tackle with Mike Wright being reserved for exclusive defensive work.

Skrien, who played for the Bombers in 1953, is expected to come up with some lineup changes for the game. However he said in an interview following his appointment: "Our immediate problem is how to improve the team spirit . . . I expect to make changes, but with the people who are here now."

FINAL OUTLAW STATISTICS

Batting

	AB	R	H	Pct
Sheloff	2	2	2	1.000
Olson	5	1	2	.400
Monteleone	39	4	15	.385
Burdette	44	12	16	.364
Nash	3	0	1	.333
Wassick	16	0	5	.313
Mackenzie	37	5	11	.297
F. Hufty	49	7	14	.286
L. Hufty	28	6	8	.286
Eyre	11	1	3	.273
Dorey	22	2	6	.273
Scales	32	3	8	.250
Posnikoff	29	6	7	.241
Carman	5	0	1	.200
Farenholtz	10	2	2	.200
Bousquet	12	3	2	.167
Bissett	4	1	0	.000
Jeffs	4	1	0	.000
Holmes	4	1	0	.000

Pitching Records

L. Hufty	51	41	5	13	4	2	2.29
B. Olson	14	8	4	2	1	1	1.28
Sheloff	7	8	3	2	1	0	2.57
Eyre	8 1/3	6	6	3	1	0	3.24
Posnikoff	9	1	4	4	0	0	4.00
Stogart	1	1	1	2	0	0	18.00

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The young goal tender received an invitation from Phil Maloney to attend the Vancouver Canuck training camp to be held for two weeks in Vancouver starting September 18. Don received the same invitation last year from the Canucks, competing against more experienced goalies like Hank Bassen and George Woods.

Born in Flin Flon, Manitoba, Don received his hockey training in Nelson after coming to Nelson at the age of six. Don returned to the Prairies in 1957 to mind the nets for the Brandon Wheat Kings and stayed with the Kings as top minder for the next two years.

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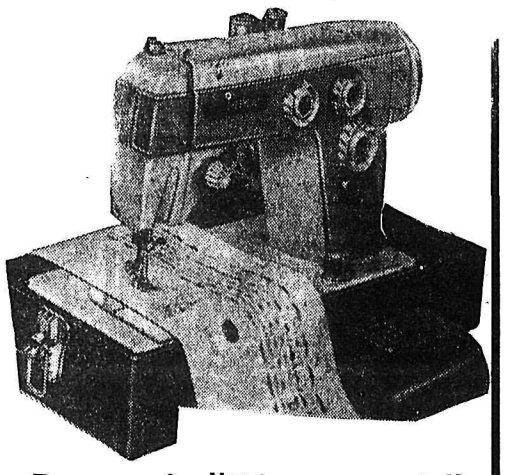

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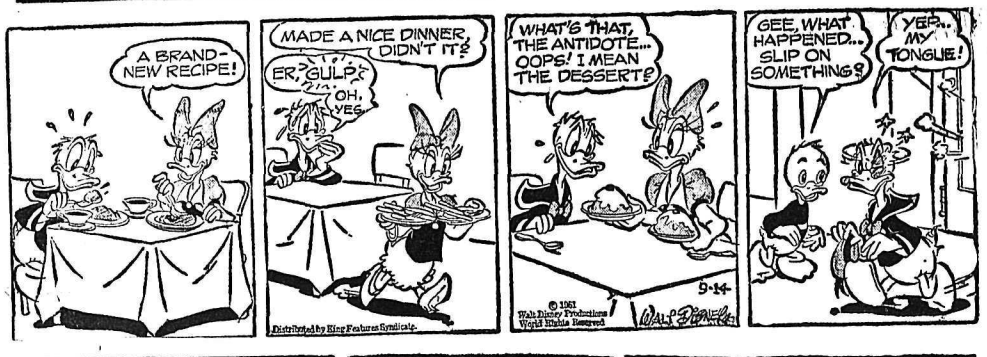

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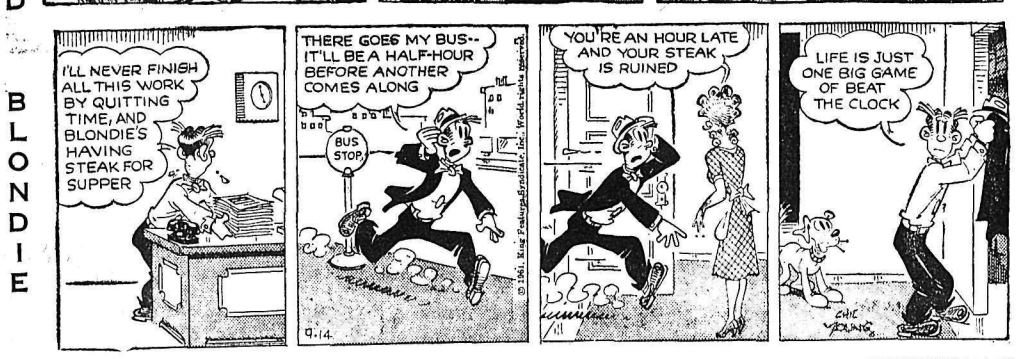

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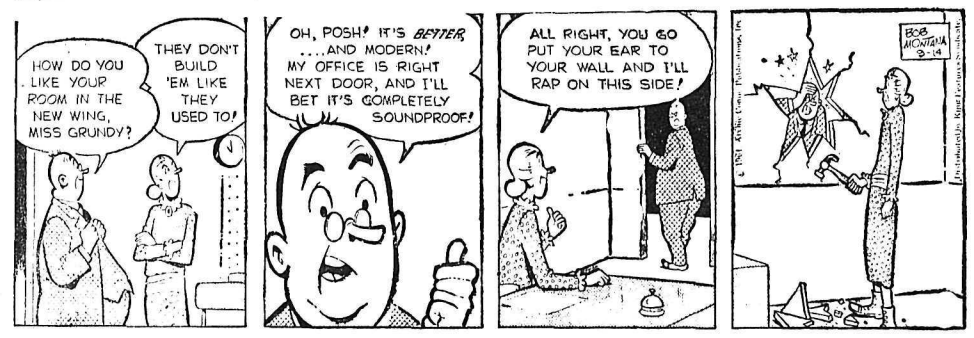

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FIRE PREVENTION

VANCOUVER (CP) —O. R. Olsen, former chairman of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said Tuesday companies both small and large should should send representatives to fire prevention courses. It was important that a company should make full use of the knowledge obtained by its representative.

ON THE AIR

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PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake-Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:36—Wake Up Time Continues
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—The Three Suns
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Women's World
11:00—News
11:06—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:15—United Kingdom Information Service
11:25—Music Till Noon
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News-In-A-Minute
1:01—September Song
1:30—News
1:31—September Song
1:59—News-In-A-Minute
2:00—September Song
2:30—News
2:32—September Song
3:00—News-In-A-Minute
3:01—September Song
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—News-In-A-Minute
3:31—September Song
4:00—News-In-A-Minute
4:01—September Song
4:30—News-In-A-Minute
4:31—September Song
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:40—Closing Markets
6:00—National News Report
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report from Parliament Hill
6:30—Halifax Theatre
7:00—News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Canada At Work
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Worth Repeating
9:00—Reeds on the Ramble
9:30—Summer Showcase
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—This Week
10:30—Songs of Praise
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel In the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Wish You Were Here
12:00—Art Maiste Trio
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Tommy Tweed
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Today's Geust
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:31—Holiday Fare Ontario
4:00—Prairie Playhouse
4:30—Tempo
5:00—Direct Line
6:10—Music
6:15—Steve's Place
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News, Reports and Talks
7:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:15—Personal Choice
10:30—E.S.P.
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57 News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rocky and His Friends *
6:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Pony Express
7:30 Guestward Ho *
8:00 Donna Reed *
8:30 United Crusade Special
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 The Untouchables *
10:30 Dangerous Robin
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:25 Farm Report
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Video Village *
10:00 Double Exposure *
10:30 Surprise Package *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 High Noon Theatre
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Take 4
1:15 Song Shop
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 Movie at 4
5:30 Ray Milland
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Johnny Midnight
7:30 Summer Sports Spectacular *
8:30 United Crusade "Unicast"
9:00 Gunslinger *
10:00 CBS Reports *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Outlaws *
8:30 United Crusade
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30 Great Ghost Tales (C) *
10:00 Groucho *
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie: "Cairo"

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4:45 Junior Round-Up
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Playbill
8:00 Summer Circuit
8:30 Danger Man
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

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Pacific Pete	.90
Petrol	.60
Ponder	.56
Place	.31
Prov Gas	.03½
Stanwell Oil	.29
Triad	1.70
United Oils	1.31
Yank Canuck	.03
Western Pacific	.11½
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Canadian Dredge	13¼
Can. Curtis Wright	1¼
Can. Malting	74
Can Oil	33¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	25⅝
Can. Packers A	57
Can. Packers B	57
Cons Gas	19⅛
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Ford U.S.	103¼
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Gatineau 5% pfd	102
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Loblaw B	50½
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Southam	32½
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Union Gas of Can	20
United Steel	6½
Weston George	20⅛
Woodwards A.	18½

TAKES OATH

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Miguel Angel Carcano was sworn in Tuesday night by President Arturo Frondizi as Argentina's foreign minister. Carcano, a veteran diplomat, politician, lawyer and writer, will take over his job Thursday, succeeding another Conservative, Adolfo Mugica, who resigned following a furore last month created by the visit here of Cuba's economic czar Ernesto Guevara.

Read the Classified Daily

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Part of leg
5. Fish
9. Craze
10. Grew white
12. Frequently
13. Aquatic mammal
14. Whether
15. Murder fine (Scot.)
17. Abounding in minerals
18. Experiencing sensation
22. Layered
23. Russian river
27. Come in
28. Slide smoothly
29. Headland
30. Constructs
31. Church spires
33. Newt
36. Donkey
37. Compass point (abbr.)
38. Ponds (archaic)
40. Shadow
43. Sanctified person
44. Southeast wind
45. Optimistic
46. Appear

DOWN
1. Coffee alkaloid
2. Insect
3. Fib
4. Dog breeder
5. Eating utensil
6. Derby
7. Singing voice
8. Antlered animal
9. Dampen
11. Needing fluid
16. —— Cross
19. Seines
20. Lock of hair
21. Spring flower
24. Small stream
25. Appendix
26. Tenants
28. Conjectures
30. Pleasure god
32. Flavorful
33. German spa
34. Alarm
35. Three singers
39. Half ems
41. —— and cry
42. Exist

Yesterday's Answer

FUR AHA AVA
ARA GUM VIS
SNIPES PEAK
TANA SIR
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CAVIAR MOAT
AVAST AROMA
MESA STOKER
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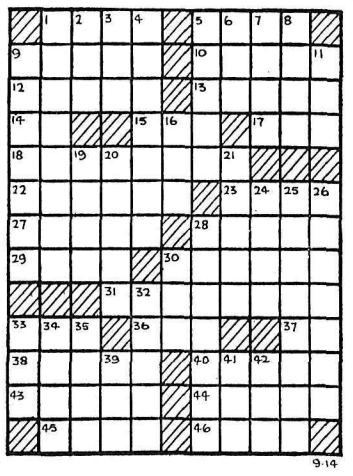

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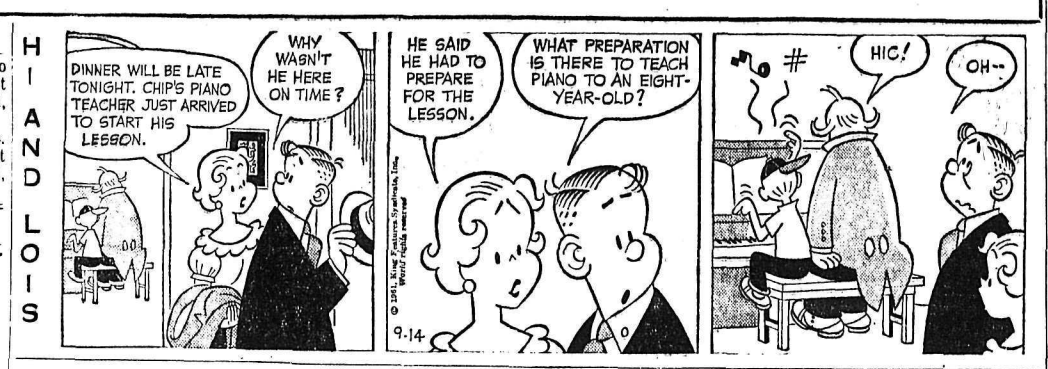

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FEAR 40 DEAD

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — Forty persons, mostly women and children, are feared to have drowned in a sudden flood which hit the northern Thailand province of Chieng Rai Tuesday. A Thai interior ministry source said 13 bodies had been recovered. Floods also destroyed 850 houses in another northern province.

CALL FOR BAN

ROME (AP) — An international conference on human genetics, bringing together 700 experts from 31 countries, called Tuesday for a world ban on the development and use of nuclear weapons. The conference, being held at the UN food and agriculture organization building here, unanimously approved the resolution.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—The industrial index reached a new high in light to moderate trading Wednesday and had its largest individual jump in six weeks.

The 20-stock market indicator first went over the hill at the 11 a.m. compilation and didn't bother to come down. It closed at 610.35, up 4.54, the highest point reached since its initial compilation in 1934.

A handful of new highs to individual stocks and widespread fractional gains accounted for the general industrial rise. Refining oils, foods and liquors led the pack.

New highs went to Walker-Gooderham, up $2, and to Ford of Canada, Distillers Seagrams and Industrial Acceptance Corporation, all ahead in the ⅞ to 1¼ range. Investors Syndicate A and Algoma Steel also hit tops but backed down in late-day trading.

Among refining oils, Alberta Gas Trunk A, Canadian Oil, Pembina, Trans - Canada and Trans Mountain all rose as much as ½, while Interprovincial gained 1¾.

On index, industrials rose 4.54 to 610.35, base metals 1.26 to 204.08 and western oils .04 to 97.16. Golds slipped .47 to 89.56 and the final volume was 2,096,000 shares compared with 2,061,000 yesterday.

Mining trading was steady amid rising prices. In the senior list, Falconbridge, Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and Labrador all rose as much as ⅜ in light turnover.

Gold trading was weak.

In light western oil trade, Home A and B and Central Del Rio all lost to 10 cents, while Dome gained a small ⅛. In the junior oils, Southern Union advanced a penny and turned over 47,500 shares.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were higher on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Wednesday. Trading was light among the industrials and active among the mines.

In papers, Price gained ½ at 49½, Bathurst B at 45 and Fraser at 25½ each declined ½.

Among the utilities, Bell was up one at 55⅜, B.C. Power at 33⅝ fell ¼.

In banks, Royal lost ¾ at 79½.

Among the industrials, Trans Canada Corp. fund rose 3⅛ at 69, Walker at 60 and General Dynamics at 31 both were two points higher and Inter-Provincial Pipelines gained 1¾ at 75¼

In mines, Falconbridge added ¼ at 58¼ and Advocate gained 55 cents at $6.00.

Among the base metals, Hudson Bay Mining fell ⅜ at 53⅝ and Noranda eased ¼ at 53.

In western oils Central De Rio lost 10 cents at $6.35.

On index banks were up 0.01 at 67.73, utilities off 0.2 at 144.6, industrials up 0.8 at 326.8, combined up 0.5 at 266.1, papers up 0.4 at 505.6 and golds up 0.27 at 88.39.

Industrial volume was 118,300 shares, mines and junior oils 460,200 shares.

Seek Annual Award For Arts Council

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of 30 Canadians prominent in art, music and the theatre have urged Prime Minister Diefenbaker to award an annual grant to the Canada Arts Council.

In a letter to Mr. Diefenbaker mailed here Tuesday night, the group cited the government's $5,000,000 annual grant to encourage amateur athletics in Canada and pointed to "another area of our national life which suffers from a lack of adequate financial support—the arts."

The letter said theatres, orchestras and art galleries are "vital for the cultural growth of our land."

"We respectfully ask the government of Canada to consider an annual grant to the Canada Council to satisfy the growing needs of our country's cultural life."

Among those signing the letter were Mrs. H. B. Carswell, Vancouver Community Arts Council; Ronald L. Cliff, Vancouver Symphony Society; Ferdinan Eckhardt, Winnipeg Art Gallery; Victor Feldbrill, Win-John Hirsch, Manitoba Theatre Centre, Winnipeg; Mrs. Otto Korner, Vancouver Festival Society; Arnold Spohr, Royal Winnipeg Ballet; R. W. Underhill, Robert Phillips, Vancouver Opera Association.

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Election of Mr. Delbridge, well-known Vancouver business man, to the Board of Directors of Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd., is announced by R. F. Lewarne, President. Former publisher of The Vancouver News-Herald, Mr. Delbridge is a Director of the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. and Pacific Press, and President of Burrard Building Operations Ltd., operators of the Burrard Building, Vancouver.

B.C. Briefs

MINE OPTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Giant Mascot Mines Limited has announced it has obtained an option to provide up to 50 per cent of all future financing of Kamloops Copper Limited. Giant obtained the option by buying 50,000 shares of Kamloops copper at 12½ cents.

EXPLORATION

VANCOUVER (CP) —Huestis Mining Corporation Limited is arranging for exploration of a 93-claim property in the Kamloops copper camp. President H. H. Huestis said the company has optioned the key claims from Herbert Messmer of Kamloops and has staked additional claims.

BRILLIANT METEOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCAF said Tuesday night thousands of persons saw a large meteor over the coast. The brilliant, blue light was observed by airline pilots, boat operators and ground observers. At Port Angeles, Wash., the Queen Charlotte Islands and as far inland as 100 Mile House.

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Variation Said Existing In Meat Inspection

TORONTO (CP)—Meat going out of the country is inspected under federal laws but many areas within the country have no inspection, delegates to the 14th annual Canadian Association of Consumers meeting were told here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ken Sharpe of Winnipeg told delegates there is "a wide variation in the inspection of meat across Canada, ranging from the most adequate—that is the system of federal inspection to none in many areas."

The worst picture was in rural areas where no inspection was made and slaughtering was carried out by the farmer "who may or may not follow sanitary methods."

Inspection was not mandatory for slaughter houses which keep their market within their province but was required of houses exporting meat from province to province or out of the country.

Although slaughter houses were subject to provincial regulations under the Public Health Act, the responsibility was left to local boards of health "who may or may not have sufficient personnel to cover the rural areas and which personnel may or may not be trained in this field."

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Business Spotlight . . .

Greatest Good For Canada Lies In Country's Economic Success

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada must have a national economic goal worked out to achieve the greatest good for the country as a whole, rather than its present factional objectives, H. George de Young, chairman of the National Productivity Council, said Tuesday in an address to the Canadian council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

So far, he added, Canada "has not been doing so well" in this regard and, paradoxically, the national objective might eventually evolve through the economic programs the individual provinces are setting up for themselves.

Outlining the activities of the productivity council to date, Mr. da Young said that so far all provinces except British Columbia have undertaken to set up provincial productivity councils or their equivalents.

He commented that the Atlantic provinces are particularly far advanced in this respect, perhaps as a result of the "head-start" given them by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council (APEC). Recent figures, he stated, indicate that the Atlantic provinces are advancing faster economically than the rest of the country.

Mr. de Young, president of Atlas Steels Ltd., Welland, Ont., was one of a three-man panel which discussed "problems in productivity" with him were two other members of the productiicity council; J. D. Carroll, international representative and assistant to the Canadian vice-president International Brother-Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Halpers, Toronto; and George V. Haythorne, federal deputy minister of labor.

EXPLAIN PRODUCTIVITY

Productivity, the speakers explained, is not just a matter of increasing production, but of producing more from a given amount of human and material resources.

Mr. Carrol said there are too few meetings between top management and top labor, except when an issue between them is at the point of going to conciliation.

"Some of our problem," he stated, "is not sitting at a table discussing our problems in between contract times. Labor-management committees can accomplish more than any other committee."

The speakers urged the necessity of leadership coming from industry and the general public. Mr. Haythorne described the government's role as follows:

"It tends to have a "walk-on part' designed to create atmosphere, to add secondary but integral plots, and generally to strengthen the purposes and working out of the major drama."

Mr. de Young deplored statements from representatives of Primary industries which indicated that neither Canadian management nor labor could compete with those of other countries in manufacturing. Such statements, he said, "must be the desire to ruin the possibility of a Canadian reputation for efficiency and skill in manufacturing."

Alan Judge Sees Good In Castro

By DON SCANDRETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirty-nine days in cramped Cuban prisons, without learning the charges against him, hasn't altered Alan Judge's favorable opinion of the Castro revolution.

However, he says, he no longer supports the Castro regime because of a rigidly-imposed limitation of human rights.

The 34-year-old Placentia, Nfld., born traveller said in an interview he has seen the good the revolution has done.

On the other hand, Castro had formed a formidable secret police machine with absolute power to arrest whom it pleases when it pleases without consideration of charges.

Mr. Judge, defeated as CCF candidate in the last federal election in Vancouver Centre by Progressive Conservative Douglas Jung, was in Mexico on a visit when he arranged to meet another Vancouver man, Harold Rittburg, in Cuba to have a first-hand look at the Castro regime.

The jack-of-all trades was arrested July 23 in Pinar del Rio, west of the capital while in a restaurant. He said he visited the town to watch a fiesta.

WON'T STATE CHARGES

He was taken to the Havana secret police headquarters and his interrogators declined to tell him the nature of charges against him and wouldn't allow him contact with the Canadian Embassy. Later he was taken to Camp Liberty outside Havana "which indicates your case is closed."

"The prisons are horribly overcrowded. Sometimes the beds are filled and all the floor space is taken. At times it is necessary to sleep in crouching positions because you don't have room to lie down."

However, "the food was edible and guards quite friendly."

Camp Liberty, he said, contains men who don't know the charges against them and probably never will. "They don't have any evidence on which they can try you."

The Canadian Embassy learned of Mr. Judge's plight Aug. 1 but officials didn't get to see him for 10 days. The embassy was instrumental in arranging his transfer back to the Havana prison and his subsequent deportation.

"I still don't know why I was arrested and don't know why I was deported." He was taken from prison to the airport and placed on a plane for Miami. He then flew to Toronto and back to Vancouver.

Auto Workers Order Unions To End Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Wednesday ordered local unions to end strikes at General Motors factories as quickly as they conclude at-the-point working agreements.

At the same time, the UAW called off a Thursday meeting of its General Motors conference which had been summoned to wrap up a new three-year contract with the world's largest automaker.

The union urged intensification of local-level bargaining "to reach sensible and satisfactory solutions to local problems at the earliest possible date."

It said the GM conference meeting was being delayed to permit local union officers to remain at their plant bargaining tables.

Ninety-odd plants out of GM's 129 were made idle by strikes in support of local-level working agreement demands.

PLANTS STILL IDLE

Local-level agreements have been worked out at 43 GM plants since walkouts began Monday. But none of the plants are back in operation.

The strikes shut off the flow of new 1962 model cars which had just started to come in volume from assembly lines of the highly integrated GM empire.

The GM conference was postponed to a date and time to be announced later.

The GM conference's scheduled 3 p.m. Thursday meeting had been considered, in effect, a deadline for local-level settlements.

The 280-member conference has the power to settle finally —even to the extent of washing out all local-level demands. It also would have power to authorize continuance of local union strikes or a company-wide walkout.

GM and the UAW have agreed on a national wage and fringe benefits package which the union estimates is worth 12.04 cents hourly in take-home pay. They also have resolved one of the knottier non-economic national issues — relief time allowed assembly line workers.

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Common Market And Britain To Be Viewed

LONDON (CP) — A cross-section of Commonwealth views on Britain and the Common market will be aired when the Association's seventh conference meets here later this month.

Some 130 delegates from 64 member states have already arrived in Britain and are touring the country. Their discussions, open to the press for the first time in the association's 50-year history, will begin Sept. 25 and last a week.

The 19-man Canadian delegation is headed by Jacques Flynn, deputy speaker of the House of Commons, and includes representatives from each of the provincial legislatures.

Sir Roland Robinson, chairman of the association's general council, said today that more than 25 per cent of the delegates have indicated a desire to speak about Britain's application to join the European Economic Community.

TO DISCUSS DEFENCE

Other topics scheduled to be discussed are aid to underdeveloped countries, parliamentary practices in various parts of the Commonwealth, international affairs and defence.

The association acts as the sole machinery for regular consultation and exchange of ideas and information among members of Commonwealth parliaments, Sir Roland said.

The organization was founded in 1911 and reformed along its present lines in 1948. Since then it has held conferences in Commonwealth capitals every two years.

As of next year, when the association meets in Uganda, conferences will be held annually.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday night:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
First Round

Barnsley 3 Southport 2
Barrow 0 Portsmouth 2
Birmingham 1 Swindon 1
Blackpool 2 Port Vale 0
Bolton 1 Sunderland 1
Bournemouth 2 Torquay 2
Bradford 3 Aston Villa 4
Cardiff 2 Wrexham 0
Chesterfield 2 Norwich 3
Colchester 1 Crewe Alex 2
Doncaster 3 Grimsby 2
Fulham 1 Sheffield 1
Leeds 4 Brentford 1
Lincoln 1 Accrington 0
Luton 2 Northampton 1
Milwall 1 Walsall 2
Newcastle 2 Scunthorpe 0
Preston 3 Aldershot 1
Queens PR 5 Crystal P 2
Reading 4 Chester 2
Southampton 0 Rochdale 0
Southend 0 Stoke 1
Tranmere 3 Middlesbrough 6
Workington 3 Coventry 0
York City 3 Bristol C 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-Finals (First Leg)

Ayr U 4 Stirling 2
Motherwell 2 St. Johnstone 3
Rangers 3 East Fife 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Second Division

Arbroath 2 Alloa 0
Brechin 1 Berwick 3
Cowdenbeath 1 Clyde 0
E Stirling 2 Queen of S 3
Morton 3 Albion 0
Stranraer 2 Dumbarton 2
Queens Pk vs East Fife ppd.

EUROPEAN CUP
First Round, Second Leg at Dublin

Drumcondra 1 Nurnberg 4

First Round, First Leg at Belfast

Glenavon 1 Leicester 4

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

During the flapper era, a girl's defence when she and her boyfriend parted company was the saying, "Oh, well, men are like streetcars, there's one along every minute." This would hold little comfort for today's miss — not only are there no streetcars but buses run on greatly reduced schedules. The day I arrived in Victoria the whole bus system had been revamped and bus drivers and public were having a difficult time of it. I mentioned to one of the drivers that the natives were every bit as mixed up as the tourists. He replied, "Tourists never get mixed up, they just ask you and you tell them where to go." About 99 per cent of the people boarding buses queried the harrassed bus driver, "Will this bus take me to . . . ?" "Do you go past such and such a street?" "What bus do I take for . . . ?" or "Do you still go by such and such a route?"

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"All they have to do is read the book on the new schedule," the bus driver exploded to the world in general and the books, while not available on the buses, could be picked up at various business places in the city. Anyway, everyone knew where he was going, but like myself hadn't the foggiest notion of how to get there. One lady chewed the driver's ear with how it used to be for her to get someplace and how it wasn't anymore. All the while the poor bus driver was answering questions of boarding passengers and trying desperately to keep somewhere near his schedule. "It'll be three months before everyone is straightened out," he moaned.

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I had my difficulties that first day. I'd been told a number seven bus would take me where I was going, so after waiting 15 minutes beside the litter barrel, which told me this was my city and to keep it clean, with my head in the shadow cast by a hanging flower basket, my bus came along. I made the round trip on this one because too late I discovered it was the wrong one according to the new schedule. I found myself renewing acquaintances with the same litter barrel with the same flower basket offering my head its kindly shade. My bus eventually came along, but instead of taking me 20 minutes to get to my destination I was about an hour and a half. This experience with buses colored my whole attitude to them all during my holidays, filling me with dire distrust.

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I intended telling you about the Japanese and sunken gardens today but I guess I'll have to get around to that later.

One Germany Impossible

PENTICTON (CP) — Berlin will fade into oblivion as soon as its people realize that the re-unification of Germany is impossible, Lt.-Gen. Charles Fowlkes, former chief of general staff, said Tuesday night.

He said at a meeting of the Canadian Club the world cannot risk nuclear destruction to defend Berlin.

"It's time we realized that Germany is divided and will remain so. There is no way of uniting the two Germanies except by force and we cannot risk that. The only way is by negotiation, even at this late date."

He said there is no reason why the west cannot acknowledge the existance of East Germany.

Gen. Fowlkes said he believes some form of a neutrilized state would be the first step for Berlin.

He saw little hope for Canada, in case of nuclear attack.

"In place of a fallout shelter in case of attack, I would suggest one thing. Make peace with your maker now . . . forget about the shelter."

Cost of Living Up In Most Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of living in most of Canada's 10 major cities rose between July and August.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday that increases in the consumer price indexes ranged from 0.2 per cent in both Montreal and Vancouver to 1.2 per cent in Saint John, N.B.

Food indexes also rose in all 10 regional cities with the increases running from 0.6 per cent in Montreal to 3.9 per cent in Saint John.

Cost of shelter, clothing, household operations and commodities and services fluctuated, rising in some cities and dropping in others.

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East Berlin Welcomes Commuters From West

Editor's note: Every day about 4,000 West Berliners cross into East Berlin, do a day's work and return to West Berlin. Here is the story of one.

BERLIN (AP) — If I told my name I'd probably lose my job, which is a good one for a musician. I live in West Berlin near the pretty lake called the Wannsee. Every day I drive my old Mercedes into East Berlin for a rehearsal or a performance.

The Communists' new wall makes me drive an extra six kilometres (about four miles) every day, since the direct route through the Brandenburg Gate has [illegible]

When the children in East Berlin see my West Berlin licence plates, they yell:

"Hey, look — a Western car."

If I park on a side street a couple of People's police come up in a few minutes, or a plain-clothesman who wants to see my licence.

DO MANY FAVORS

People like me, who can go back and forth, are the only human tie between two worlds. You can't imagine all the favors we're asked to do.

A little boy had taken some of his precious belongings to East Berlin on a visit to his grandparents. He got back to West Berlin all right, but without baggage. His tears were the best evidence I saw of the terrible situation in Berlin. Cargo on my next trip back from work: One tricycle, one toy fire truck, one plush elephant.

One young man had been studying music in West Berlin. The closing of the border found him visiting his parents in East Germany. He couldn't go on with his work or take his examination, but at least I could bring him his music books and trombone.

The biggest item in my little non-profit smuggling venture is the cigarette. I don't smoke but most of the people I know in East Berlin do. They like Western cigarettes—with filter, Virginia, Maryland, Macedonian.

Many of my East Berlin friends somehow have Western currency to give me to buy their smokes for them.

PAID RED MONEY

We who work in East Berlin are paid in Communist money, of course, and it's illegal for people there to have the other kind — worth five times as much.

Those of us who live in West Berlin have the difference made up by the West Berlin city government. Otherwise we could never make out. There's a big controversy going on right now because West Berlin doesn't want to go on doing this, now that the Communists have divided the city.

In the two opera houses in East Berlin, about half the personnel live in the West. So does a large part of the staff in theatres and orchestras over there.

If they can't get Western money any more, they will have to quit their jobs. It is far from clear how they will find others in the West. Frankly, a lot of us musicians in the East aren't any too good. The best ones left a long time ago.

THREATENS TEACHER

LINZ, Austria (AP)—Police said today Karl Nagenkoegl, 17, facing failure in shorthand that would have thrown him back into the same class for another year, pulled the gun on his teacher and said: "I don't know a thing. But if you want to go on living, better sign this." He presented the teacher with a certificate that Nagenkoegl—and his entire class of 15—had passed. The teacher signed. Nagenkoegl escaped.

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