The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
July Average Press Run — 9476

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Clear and warmer. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 45 and 85. Crescent Valley 50 and 88.

Vol. 60 — B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1961 — Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 90

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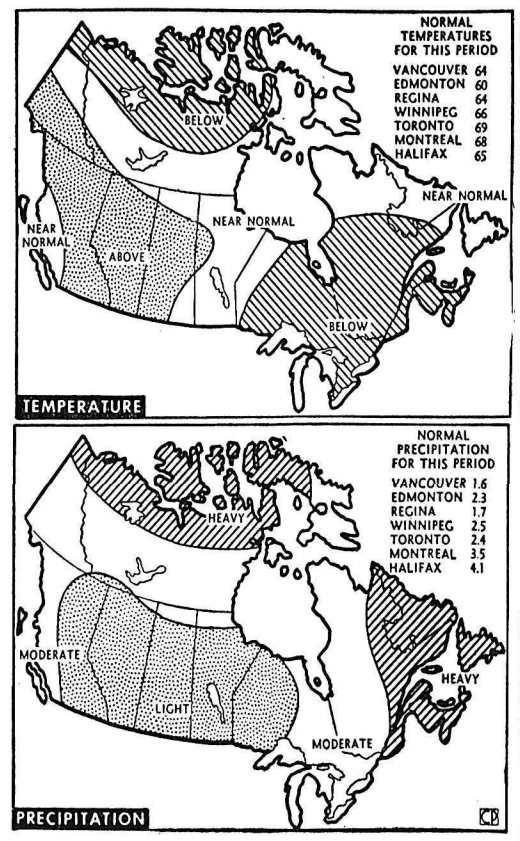
60,000 Acres Ablaze In Uncontrolled Fires



IN THE WEST above normal temperatures and light precipitation are forecast. Below-normal temperatures are predicted for most of Ontario and Quebec during August, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather office. The drought-stricken Prairies will continue to have light precipitation during the month.—CP Newsmap.

Men Conscripted to Fight Worst Fires in Mid-North History

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Two great fires surged uncontrolled Sunday through more than 60,000 acres of timber east and southeast of this central British Columbia city.

Pushed into life Saturday by 35-mile-an-hour winds, officials described the fires as "monsters," and the worst in mid-northern history.

R. G. McKee, deputy minister of lands and forests and Floyd Nelson, B.C. forest serivce deputy protection officer were to fly over the area late Sunday to assess the fires' potential.

The long - burning timber flared into new life Saturday ahead of the racing winds.

One fire is 15 miles east, the other 40 miles southeast of Prince George, 450 miles north of Vancouver.

Men were being conscripted off the streets here Sunday to add to a force of 375 already at the fires.

About 100 persons in the fire area had prepared to evacuate, although none were in any immediate danger.

SAWMILL DESTROYED

The biggest blaze, known as the Grove fire, Saturday night destroyed the Tabor sawmill, largest in this area. Its value was not immediately assessed.

The same fire jumped arterial Highway 16 and crackled through 30 more acres of slash before that end of it was stopped by water bombers.

Ranger George Meents, who hasn't slept for four days, used 200 men and 24 bulldozers Sunday in an attempt to slow the grove blaze.

The Tsus fire, 40 miles east of here, was headed toward the Fraser River. It destroyed two bulldozers Saturday night and thousands of acres of spruce and pine.

Elsewhere in the province 100 fires were burning in the adjacent Kamloops district, 40 in the Vancouver district and 29 near Prince Rupert.

Four fires in the Kamloops area burned out of control, the largest, near Horsefly, through 2,000 acres of fir and spruce.

Fire Threatens Montana Town

HELENA, Mont. (CP) — A forest fire which flared up during a 100 - degree heat wave forced overnight evacuation of a mining town a few miles from Montana's capital, but was encircled Sunday by 400 volunteers using everything from bulldozers to garden hoses.

Aiding the firemen was a drop in the wind—which reached 55 miles an hour Saturday when the blaze roared out of control—cooler weather and an unexpected Sunday morning rain, called a godsend by leaders of the fight.

Unless winds rise unexpectedly again, said Vern Hambre, supervisor of the Helena national forest, "we should be able to hold the fire." He reported the 3500 - acre blaze was surrounded by an 11-mile fire line.

All 350 residents of Clancey, 10 miles south of Helena, left their homes Saturday night. The fire destroyed a five-room residence there and a sawmill. Several outbuildings and sheds also were burned.

BOY TOO LATE TO SAVE MOTHER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robbie Bellham, 8, ran to the home of a neighbor Sunday and told Mrs. L. R. Norrie: "Someone better get my mother before she burns up."

Mrs. Norrie ran into Dorothy Bellham's smoke-filled bedroom and tried to wake her, tugging at blankets that fell apart in her hands.

Mrs. Bellham, 27, was dead, apparently from toxic fumes in the cigaret-ignited fire.

Russ Cosmonaut to Land Today After 17th Circuit

Pipes and Drums Touched His Heart

OTTAWA (CP) — Blythe MacDonald, 70, paralyzed for the last 10 years, went home from hospital Sunday for a visit.

He got a bigger welcome than he bargained for — the pipes and drums of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, were at his doorstep to greet him.

And there was a 40-man guard of honor as well.

Mr. MacDonald's home is right at the spot where the guardsmen usually take a bus back to their Rockcliffe station after parading on Parliament Hill each day.

Last year, when guardsmen discovered Mr. MacDonald enjoyed their Scotch music from his bed, they used to hang around a few minutes longer.

This year he was in hospital, but the guardsmen found out when he was going home.

Tears ran down his face Sunday as he was carried past the guard of honor on a stretcher.

Hiroshima Notes 16th Anniversary

HIROSHIMA (Reuters) — Hiroshima Sunday marked the 16th anniversary of the first atomic bomb used in the Second World War with simple ceremonies at the exact spot where on Aug. 6, 1945, the bomb fell which destroyed the city.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai placed the names of 120 victims reported to have died from after-effects of the nuclear blast during the last year on the monument in the centre of the city.

A thousand doves were released following the appeal by the mayor for world peace.

Titov on Record 24-Hour Journey Through Space

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's second astronaut was rocketed into space around the earth Sunday and continued his flight today after lunch, supper and a night's sleep aboard his craft.

There were predictions that he would land today after 24 hours aloft and 17 trips around the earth.

The spaceman, Maj. Gherman Stepanovich Titov, 26, who calls himself The Eagle, said goodnight by radio at 6:30 p.m. Moscow time Sunday, 9½ hours after takeoff, and said he was settling down to sleep through the night.

Moscow time is seven hours ahead of Eastern Daylight time.

Moscow radio said he awoke at 2 a.m. Monday after 7½ hours sleep and that his craft was continuing its record spin around the planet. By 3 a.m. he had completed 12 revolutions and had flown about 358,000 miles.

His flight dwarfed the pioneer orbital exploit of his friend, Maj. Yuri Gagarin, who made one circuit of the earth last April 12 in one hour and 48 minutes.

"Good night, I am going to bed," Titov radioed before signing off for the night.

SAYS ALL IS WELL

"Everything in the cabin is the same as before," he radioed. He said the cabin's automatically controlled temperature and pressure were excellent. This was after his sixth orbit.

"I wish you had it so good," Titov wisecracked. "All goes excellently. I want to wish you, dear Muscovites, good night.

Moscow radio said two - way radio and television communication with the space ship would be temporarily suspended while Titov slept but that automatic devices would ensure continuous operation of the space craft.

Weightlessness appeared to be having no physical effect on the young astronaut. A communique said that even while he slept his pulse was a normal 58 beats per minute.

HAD BUSY DAY

It had been an active and exciting day for the spaceman. He had operated the controls of his five-ton craft, eaten a three-course lunch, exchanged congratulations from space with Premier Khrushchev and Gagarin, eaten supper and gone through setting up exercises, Moscow radio said.

In between times, Titov radioed greetings to Asia, Africa, Australia, Latin America and Europe as he flew over those continents. He also passed over the United States but there was no word he had extended greetings.

"I am Eagle, I am Eagle," the young air force pilot said at one point in what appeared to be sheer exultation.

About six hours after going through the ordeal of blastoff pressure at 2 a.m. EDT (9 a.m. Moscow time) and after 125,000 miles of travel on the fringes of space, he radioed:

"I feel excellent under the conditions of weightlessness."

A later Moscow broadcast reported that Titov ate supper during his sixth orbit. He started his seventh orbit at 10:42 a.m. EDT, a trip carrying him over the east coast of North America Iceland, Scandinavia, Stalingrad Iran, the Arabian Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Pacific.

SETS STAGE FOR K

The spectacular display of Soviet technology, outclassing the two short United States sallies into space, set the stage dramatically for Khrushchev's speech tonight on the dangerous dispute over Berlin.

Khrushchev likes to have a major Soviet accomplishment just ahead of an important pronouncement, and this second venture into space had been freely predicted in Moscow.

The flight will have an incalculable psychological effect on people of the non - Communist world and is expected to lend even greater emphasis to Khrushchev's words.

There had been speculation that powerful Soviet rocket boosters would put a larger, two man space ship into orbit. But the official Tass news agency announcement gave the weight as 4,731 kilograms (10,430 pounds), about the same weight as Gagarin's space craft.

On his circuits of the earth, Titov was reaching a maximum altitude of 257 kilometres (159.59 miles) and a minimum of 178 kilometres (110.5 miles) said Tass, the Russian news agency. Gagarin's orbit was more elongated, with a minimum height of 110 miles and a maximum of 188 miles. Titov's period of revolution is 88.6 minutes, Tass reported.

(The Soviet ambassador in Canada, A. A. Aroutunian, told reporters in Nova Scotia the flight would continue for 17 orbits and end about 24 hours after takeoff. The ambassador was in Nova Scotia with Gagarin who cut short his Canadian visit and headed home soon after he heard the news.)

SUNNY DAY IN MOSCOW

The electrifying announcement of man's latest leap into space was broadcast over Moscow radio as the Soviet capital's citizens were leaving their crowded apartments to spend a sunny Sunday on the city's river beaches and broad avenues.

The broadcast said the flight of Vostok II was intended to study the effects on a human being of prolonged orbital flight and descent to the earth's surface. Gagarin's pioneer ship was named Vostok I.

Another purpose was to study man's work capacity during a sustained period of weightlessness.

The Tass announcement invited the people of the world to listen in on the radio transmissions to and from Vostok II.

"The pilot - cosmonaut broadcasts on the frequencies 15,765, 20,600 and 143,625 megacycles," Tass said. "Also installed on the space ship is a transmitter with signals on the frequency of 19,995 megacycles."

Soviet technicians on the ground watched Titov's reactions through the flight over a television hook-up.

The Soviet air force major was born in 1935 in the village of Verkhneye Zhilino of the Altai territory near the Soviet border with Mongolia and Red China.

A candidate member of the Soviet Communist party, Titov is married to Tamara Vasilyevna, 24.

Smoke Pall Hangs Over Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Black smoke, almost motionless in light, warm air, hid the true picture Sunday of the extent and damage of Newfoundland's rampaging forest fires.

No new homes have been destroyed, no new communities evacuated, but a weekend of continuing high temperatures and shifting winds told its own story.

Flames which colored the sky at night burned over a 36-square mile area on the tip of a broad peninsula which separates the bays of Trinity and Conception.

The fires leaped to the Conception Bay side Saturday, threatening a string of coastal communities including Northern Bay and Burnt Point. All settlements in the area are on an evacuation alert.

The peninsula contains mostly shrub and short growth with a little heavy timber.

Gagarin Hastens Home

HALIFAX (CP) — Spaceman Yuri Gagarin left for Moscow Sunday to welcome home from the skies an old friend, Russia's second man into space.

To make the trip he had to cut short a visit with newer friends — United States industrialist Cyrus Eaton and a large group of cheering well-wishers who showed up at the Halifax international airport to see him off.

Gagarin was roused at 5 a.m. today to hear news of the successful Russian launching. Ten hours later his Ilyushin-18 airliner was on its way, but not without difficulty. For 30 minutes the pilot was unable to start the outside port engine.

Finally, two crew members and four Canadian ground mechanics removed part of the engine cowling. A Russian adjusted the fuel mixture and minutes later the plane was in the air.

Yuri had another problem at the airport — the crowd, nearly 1000 were on hand. Loud cheers of Yuri, Yuri echoed through the big terminal every time he appeared during a two-hour wait.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	68	85
Vancouver	54	73
Spokane	52	85
Penticton	50	85

CAPTURED after attempting to hijack a Continental Airlines jetliner at El Paso, Tex., Leon Bearden (right) and his 16-year-old son, Cody, are handcuffed as they leave FBI building for jail cells. They had planned to sell plane to Castro and 'live like kings.'—TNS photo.

Bayoff Arrested In Krestova

A second arrest has been made on charges connected with terrorism.

Mike Bayoff of Krestova was arrested by RCMP late Saturday night in the Freedomite capital. Police allege that Bayoff was in possession of an explosive substance for an unlawful purpose. It is believed he will appear for a remand this morning.

The arrest came hard on the heels of that of John A. Makortoff, of Shoreacres Thursday.

The alleged offence occurred in April. A warrant for Bayoff's arrest had been out since Thursday.

Makortoff, charged with making an explosive device, was released Saturday on bail of $10,000.

The sureties were arranged by the Fraternal Council of the Sons of Freedom.

Bill Moojelsky, one of the higher-ups in the Council, said a Krestova meeting Saturday indicated belief in Makortoff's innocence.

He said the Council will back Makortoff.

Makortoff will appear at a preliminary hearing September 6. His legal adviser is Harold Dean, Vancouver barrister, who is also counsel for Sons of Freedom spiritual leader S. S. Sorokin.

Crown counsel in the case is L. S. Gansner of Nelson.

New Party Youth Wing Elects Slate

OTTAWA (CP) — Keith Wright 24, of Edmonton, was elected Sunday as president of the newly-named New Democratic Youth Movement, young people's wing of the New Democratic Party.

Other officers are Claude Rondeau, Montreal, associate president and Lyle Kristiansen, Vancouver, vice-president.

Named as youth representatives at the party's federal council were Garry Watkins and Bill Piket, both of Vancouver.

The youth group met during the weekend to set up a national organization, draft a constitution and elect officers.

The convention approved affiliating with the International Union of Socialist Youth.

MAN KILLED BY TRACTOR

INVERMERE — A fatal accident occurred Friday afternoon at Wilder's Lumber Mill in the Kootenay River area when a Manitoba man, operating a caterpillar tractor, received fatal injuries.

His name has not been released by RCMP pending notification of relatives.

An inquest held Saturday at Invermere was adjourned.

Third Cardinal Dies in Week

MALINES, Belgium (Reuters) — Joseph-Ernest Cardinal van Roey, Archbishop of Malines and Roman Catholic primate of Belgium, died here Sunday at the age of 87.

He was the third cardinal to die in eight days. His death reduced the number of members of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 81 — 29 Italians and 52 others.

Domenico Cardinal Tardini, the Papal secretary of state, died a week ago, and Nicola Cardinal Canali, grand plenipotentiary of the Church, died last Thursday.

Van Roey's death came suddenly. There had been no reports or medical bulletins on the cardinal's disposition until Saturday and in the last two weeks he had attended a number of receptions, conferences, and religious ceremonies.

A communique from the Malines archbishopric Saturday said the cardinal had felt indisposed and tired in the last few days and had requested and received the last sacrament of extreme unction. But it added his condition did not cause any disquiet.

POTATO CONFERENCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The place of the grower in a changing potato industry is the theme of the fifth Canadian Potato Industry conference which opens today and continues through Wednesday.

British Scientist Sees Moon Flight Nearer

LONDON (AP) — Maj. Gherman Titov's flight round and round the earth in a space ship was viewed in Western Europe Sunday as a triumph of Soviet science—and a possible prelude to a manned shot at the moon.

Scientists recognized the flight of Vostok II with its human pilot as a demonstration of bounding Soviet confidence. It came nearly four months after the pioneering orbit of Maj. Yuri Gagarin.

Soviet scientists poured out a stream of adultation for the new feat. One even said space flying may be the key to health and long life.

Britain's top space watcher, Sir Bernard Lovell, told reporters:

"This is another important step in the Russian plan to populate the solar system beginning with the invasion of the moon in a few years' time."

CAN'T DOUBT STRENGTH

Lovell, director of Britain's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, said:

"I am far from being pro-Russian in the political sense—on the contrary. But I think one of the greatest dangers in the world today is to doubt their strength in science and technology."

Lovell said that in comparison with the United States, which has yet to orbit a man, "you can guess which country appears to be struggling and it is certainly not Russia."

From behind the Iron Curtain came a continual roll of drums for the Soviet achievement.

In Moscow, Professor Boris Klosovsky told the Tass news agency he expected space flights to shed new light on problems of medicine as well as space and time.

More cautious words came from Professor Herman Oberth, West German pioneer in rocket technology who helped to design the V rockets of the Second World War.

"Actual difficulties in manned space flight begin only if the man stays in space for several weeks," Oberth said. "Then the muscles and tissues of the human body will suffer because weightlessness bars any exercise of the limbs."

Broadcasting companies from London to Tokyo reported picking up conversations from the space ship.

From Red China, Peking radio broadcast a Tass story of the flight, and declared the launching "will make important contributions to man's prolonged flight in space."

In Tapei, Formosa, Tao Hsi-Sheng, a spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese government, said: "It is obvious that (Premier) Khrushchev is going to use the space flight as a weapon instead of intimidate the West on the Berlin issue."

Prime Minister Nehru of India said he hoped the Soviet launching "will give us a new perspective in teaching us the folly of war on our little planet."

BOWLES LAUDATORY

U.S. State Undersecretary Chester Bowles, visiting in New Delhi, said "I send my heartiest congratulations. It is a great scientific achievement. We would not hesitate to congratulate them and hope they would do the same when we achieve something like that."

Poland's official Communist party paper Trybuna Ludu brought out a special edition announcing the flight in banner headlines.

The Czech news agency CTK broadcast a stream of tributes from Czech scientists.

At the inter - American economic conference in Punta del Este, Uruguay, a spokesman for the Cuban delegation said the launching "once again demonstrates the superiority of the socialist camp over the capitalist camp."

Eggs, Punches Mark Race Riot

NASHVILLE, Tinn. (AP) — Taunting white youths, throwing punches and eggs, charged an integrationist picket line here Saturday night. Clug - swinging police broke up the melee, arresting 15 negroes and whites.

Two youths — one white, one Negro — were treated in hospital for bumps and bruises.

The racial outburst occurred outside a supermarket chain store. The predominantly Negro picket line, which had grown during the night to about 40 demonstrators, accused the store of discrimination by refusing to hire Negroes as clerks.

Two hours later, a singing, chanting crowd of about 75 Negroes demanding to be jailed marched on city police headquarters but no further arrests were made.

Grand Forks Girl Killed, 3 Injured

GRAND FORKS (CP) — An 18-year-old girl died and three young people suffered undetermined injuries Saturday when a car plunged off the southern trans-provincial highway nine miles east of here.

Dead is Margorie Negrieff of Grand Forks.

Police said the car went out of control, left the road and overturned.

Names of the injured were withheld.

And in This Corner . . .

GILLAN COVE, England (AP) — An invasion of England — this time by whales — has been repulsed.

Holiday-makers joined villagers in a day-long battle against some 50 whales Friday on the beaches around this tiny Cornish cove.

Armed with oars and paddles they drove off the mammals, some measuring up to 30 feet long.

The whales were believed to have sought refuge from marauding killer sharks.

Villagers fearing the beach would be littered with malodorous carcasses put out in small boats to drive off the invaders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It usually takes a roof cave-in or a similar distraction to separate a tournament bridge player from his cards —even momentarily.

"Lady Godiva could walk through here and nobody look up," said an official of the American Contract Bridge League who was helping supervise the knockout masters of four championship, the blue ribbon event in the league's 33rd annual summer tournament.

However, someone did look up when Dwight Eisenhower entered Friday night. National championships were forgotten for the moment as everyone stood and gave the former president a lusty cheer.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — James D. Salmons reported a $100 theft to Henrico County police yesterday — but he said there's a chance the stolen goods will come home. The thieves made off with 45 homing pigeons.

Boundary Extension Expenses to Expand

City Hears Bylaw Costs

City council's Boundary Extension committee Friday brought before city council the figures for three bylaws, amounting to $1,670,000 — or $446,092 more than the April estimates — as a start toward improvements for the newly enlarged city.

At the same time, Boundary Extension Chairman Ald. Edith Van Maarion and Vice-chairman Ald. J. S. M. Harts issued a statement which points out the difference in the bylaw totals now suggested and the costs as estimated and presented in April.

City council will now study the proposed figures for three bylaws as follows:

Sanitary sewer bylaw in the amount of $830,000, to be repaid over a period of 25 years at six per cent interest.

Water improvement bylaw in the amount of $420,000, to be repaid over a period of 25 years at 5½ per cent interest.

Roads improvement bylaw in the amount of $420,000 to be repaid over a period of 15 years at six per cent interest.

Annual cost of principal and interest on the three proposed bylaws would be: sanitary sewer, $64,930; water improvements, $31,310; and roads improvement, $43,240.

The amount of $420,000 to be repaid over 25 years at 5½ per cent interest for water improvements is a self-liquidating debt with a provincial government guarantee, Ald. Harts said.

Total cost of principal and interest amounts to $139,480 for the three bylaws.

Figures released Friday show an increase of $446,092 over the estimated cost as presented in the booklet "Facts About Boundary Extension" sent by the Boundary Extension Committee to suburban home owners before petitioning in April.

At that itme it was estimated the sanitary sewers would cost $642,400. The bylaw has been drawn up now for $760,749. Ald. Harts said the extra cost is to meet the expense of the city putting the sewer from the lateral line to the property owner's boundary line. This was promised at the time of petitioning.

In April it was estimated water mains and fire hydrants would cost $225,050. The proposed bylaw is drawn up at $412,833. Part of the increase, amounting to $88,-647, is for a proposed water storage tank to be built at Rosemont, Ald. Harts said. Remainder of the increase, $99,136, is for construction costs expected to be encountered in rocky terrain.

Rocky terrain construction has added $70,960 to the cost of building roads and sidewalks and this increase has boosted the original estimate of $308,750 to the bylaw figure of $379,710, Ald. Harts said. (The figure presented in April as an estimated cost of building roads, sidewalks and street lighting was $347,750).

New amounts totalling $69,000 have been included in the sanitary sewer bylaw and the water improvement bylaw as the estimated cost to the city for planning, and designing, survey and research.

City Council engaged the community planning firm of R. J. Cave and Company of Vancouver to draw up the money bylaws.

The new, enlarged city will vote on the bylaws as a whole.

City Council will consider the bylaws. They must be given three readings before they are put to the ratepayers. In addition, the Departmnt of Municipal Affairs at Victoria will consider the bylaws before final approval.

In a prepared statement the boundary extension chairman and vice-chairman, said:

"Comparing the present bylaw estimates with the ones presented at the time of the petitioning in the outside areas and the city vote on boundary extension, various differences are noticeable.

"First, the sanitary bylaw exceeds the original estimate due to the connection costs from sewer lateral to property line. Council feels that this is a justifiable increase as the property owners concerned have already a considerable expense on their own property . . . namely, changing their plumbing connections and providing sewer connections on their lot. The cost of lateral to property line will now be amortized over 25 years.

"Secondly, water estimates are higher for two reasons. A reservoir in Rosemont is essential irrespective of boundary extension and will balance the water system, thereby providing better services for Rosemont, the Uphill and the older city areas.

"Moreover, a further increase in costs was due to the rocky terrain of various areas.

"Thirdly, the same applies to the road improvement bylaw. More rockwork will be necessary than was estimated originally.

"Fourth, costs included in the sewer bylaw are for engineering, planning and surveying.

"Although Council intends to submit three bylaws totalling $1,-670,000 to the owner-electors, this is only the authority to borrow up to that amount. In 1962, Council intends to issue debentures of up to $110,000 only, the interest and principal of which will be hardly noticeable in the budget.

Further debentures will be issued as funds for construction are required.

"Council has given thorough consideration to these bylaws. It is their opinion that this will be the most economical and the least costly way to carry out the improvements so badly needed for the present and future welfare of our enlarged city.

"As or the overall picture of these three bylaws now under consideration by Council, it is felt that putting off construction will by no means mean that it can be done in the future for less money," the statement said.

FIRE REVIVES

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A forest fire near Allin Creek north of Blue River, 130 miles north of here, which was believed to be out last year, somehow survived winter snow to become one of the biggest in the Kamloops forest district. It has spread over 1,000 acres and is regarded as the most serious fire in the district.

CASTLE Theatre
Tonight - Tuesday
"ICE PALACE"
Richard Burton — Robert Ryan
NEWS AND CARTOON
Show Times 6:30 and 9:00

Auto Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C
Tonight - Tuesday
"CRY FOR HAPPY"
(Cinemascope — Color)
Glenn Ford Milka Taka
Show Time 8:55

Starlight Drive-In
Tonight - Tuesday
"JOHN PAUL JONES"
Robert Stack — Charles Coburn
PLUS FEATURETTE
Show Time 9:00 p.m.

Tonight - Tues. - Wed. — One Performance at 8:00

She had to fight for the right to love...against the torment, the deceit, the shame that clouded all their lives!

LANA TURNER · ANTHONY QUINN
SANDRA DEE · JOHN SAXON

A RUSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
Portrait in Black
in Eastman COLOR

CO-STARRING LLOYD NOLAN AS "Matthew Cabot" / RAY WALSTON

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HIGHLAND GAMES
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FEATURING . . .
• Highland Dancing • Piping
• Band Competitions
• Drumming
• BAND PARADES
at the
Nelson Civic Centre
LABOUR DAY
Monday, September 4, 1961

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Mrs. C. Underwood, Secretary
Sub P.O. No. 3, Nelson, B.C.
ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 26, 1961

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PENNANTS OF NELSON
24¢ - 48¢ - 67¢ - 95¢
OPEN ALL DAY
SAMPLE'S
Nelson Pharmacy Ltd.
"Your Fortress of Health"
639 Baker St. Phone 1303

GRAY CREEK MAN KILLED IN CRASH

A 52-year-old Gray Creek man was killed shortly after midnight Saturday in a grinding head-on collision one and a half miles north of Gray Creek.

Thomas John Hoskin, died as a result of his car being involved in an accident with a car driven by John R. O'Neil, of Creston.

The two cars met in a curve on Highway 3 just outside the small community about 25 miles east of Nelson. O'Neil was not seriously injured, Creston RCMP stated.

Mr. Hoskin was returning to his home from Riondel at the time of the accident. RCMP are investigating.

The two men were the only persons involved in the accident. Neither man was thrown from his car, and the two vehicles remained on the highway.

Mr. Hoskin is survived by his wife at Gray Creek.

Writing Home
Dear Mom And Pop

"Hi Parents:

"How's life? Dull, uninteresting and montonous? Life still seems to be wonderful so don't start worrying yet. You can worry when you see us. There is only one thing bothering us, we know this swimming and camping won't last forever.

"Thursday night we had "Backwards Night." Everyone wore their clothes backwards and we had a riot ! It took us 2½ hours to clean up. However it was fun after the nurse fixed up all the casualties and now we are all recuperated and we feel fine.

"Friday we had planned our water sports but due to the weather they were called off.

"Saturday we had planned our water sports once again but due to circumstances beyond our control, namely the weather, we called them off. So we cooked up a "Bar-B-Q" which was supposed to have taken place on Chapel Beach but the weather being as repulsive as the day before we had it in the lodge. But that didn't stop us, we had a very enthusiastic sing-song. But, mom, the most fun came when we held a "Spook Night." It was under the direction of Mr. McLuckie and sponsored by cabin six and boy! — was it fun! We were allowed to enter the mystic hall of ghouls where we were entertained by mystic songs and fascinating tricks. We also heard a series of ghost stories. Our friend, John Crockett, entertained us royally with his guitar; he is our one and only — "Elvis."

"Cabin four's song, sung to the tune of "Home on the Range," seems to be heading for the top of the Koolaree Hit Parade. Here it is folks. Chorus: "Ah! Yeh! Koolaree, we are the best; we're Chefanees; our duties are plain, we never complain, for the leaders we're trying to please.

Verse one: "We feel at home in our Chefanees dome, In the morning at noon and night; but where we fail is when the rain makes a jail; we can't swim in a storm and feel bright.

Verse two: "Lights out at ten so the sandman can send each one of us to sleep. Gee! it's hard to keep dreaming when the campers are scheming to swim in the night without fright.

"Now we must say goodbye, for time does fly, and we're trying to win the shield. The totem, you bet; we'll get it thrice yet; as long as the skill we do wield."

Yours truly,
"The anonymous eight."

"P.S. The anonymous eight are no longer anonymous. We are Sheila Wait, Janice Ellison, Mokie Butler, Kris Griswald, Louise Simcock and Patsy McLaren. Our sponsors are Betty Ash and Barbara Pistak."

Post Office Busy in July

During July the sale of postage stamps and suppiles at the Nelson Post Office amounted to $11,058 or $327 more than the sale of stamps and supplies during the month of June.

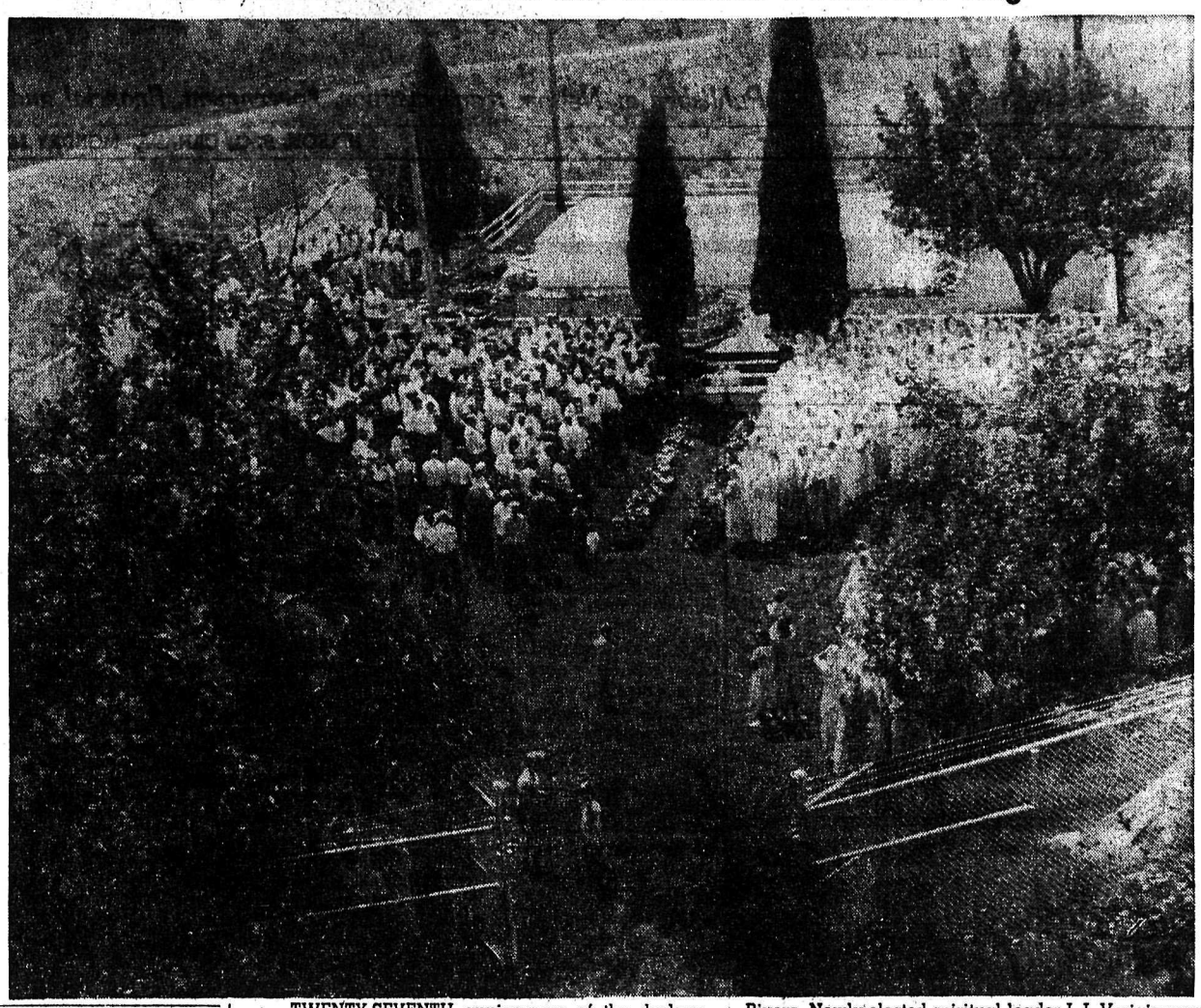
Total receipts and disbursments amounted to $227,862 compared to $202,929 for the previous month.

The number of money order issued was 2894, slightly down from 3378 the previous month.

Number of money orders payed in July was 4410; about the same as 4450 in June.

The figures show considerable increase over the amounts recorded for July, 1960.

In a Garden Beside Rivers and Mountains Doukhobors Sing



TWENTY-SEVENTH anniversary of the declaration of the Orthodox Doukhobor faith was observed by 1500 members of the sect who journeyed to Brilliant Sunday then at 11:30 a.m. marched six-abreast to the tomb of Peter "The Lordly" Verigin for ceremonies in the memorial garden on the rocky ledge site high over the confluence of the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers. Newly-elected spiritual leader J. J. Verigin was not present. Rock and rubble from a terrorist bombing one week ago remained near the tomb. Declaration of the Orthodox Doukhobor faith was made during the summer of 1934 in Verigin, Saskatchewan and has been commemorated annually since.

—*Daily News photo by Bill Pike.*

Orthodox Doukhobors Asked To Forgive But Not Forget

By HAL LEIRIN
Daily News Staff Writer

BRILLIANT — Orthodox Doukhobors were warned here Sunday to "refrain from revenging yourselves for acts of terrorism."

The advice was given to a huge crowd gathered to commemorate the 27th anniversary of the declaration of the Orthodox Doukhobor faith. An estimated 1000-1500 persons swarmed into this small community outside Castlegar from all points in the Kootenays.

Three points gave special significance to the Orthodox Doukhobors. They have their first spiritual leader since 1942; for the first time since the declaration was made a leader or leader-elect has not been present at the commemoration; and the tomb was bombed a week ago and the rubble still lies on the lawns.

Addressing the crowd on behalf of J. J. Verigin, who has taken his sick wife to Rochester, New York, John Rilkoff of Grand Forks condemned the bombings and burnings that occurred last week.

"But as Christians we must forgive them," "Don't think of revenge but neither should you forget what has been done. Let us behave in such a fashion that 'Forgive those who trespass against us' will always prevail."

He read a telegram from Mr. Verigin regretting he couldn't be with them. In it Mr. Verigin said, "Let us stand shoulder to shoulder in our diffictuly. Mutual effort will overcome the evil surrounding us."

The consensus among the Orthodox seems to be that the Sons of Freedom are behind the terrorism. One of them went so far as to say he feels there is some sort of conspiracy between the British Columbia government and the Sons to "break us up and disperse us."

As a result of the latest bombing said Mr. Rilkoff there has been talk of exhuming the bodies of the two Peters and burying them somewhere in an unmarked grave. He said Mr. Verigin had told him that if the bombings persist the matter will be put before the people.

The ceremonies were on a whole marked by gravity.

In the past the proceedings have been marred by unscheduled disrobing. This occurred last year when four women shed their clothes before being hustled off the grounds.

Cars started arriving here as early as nine in the morning. At 11:30 a.m. a column of about 250 marched towards the tomb, six abreast, They sang hymns, the women in front and a small group of men making up the rear.

At the tomb there was a religious service with the kerchiefed women on one side, men on the other, in front of a table on which were salt, bread and water, the traditional symbols of hospitality.

At the front was an elderly man who greeted the crowd. The people bowed before him, touching the ground with their hands.

After the service they returned to Brilliant which, with its babble of Russian and its hubbub was reminiscent of peasant celebrations in Russian literature.

The commemoration is an annual event held around August 1. The declaration was made in Verigin, Saskatchewan between July 29 and August 7, 1934.

Harry Amas Dies, Aged 92 Years

Harry Amas, of Victoria, a pioneer resident grocer in Nelson for 30 years, and former trustee of Nelson School District No. 7, died Saturday, aged 92 years.

Mr. Amas arrived in Nelson in 1898.

He was superintendent of the Sunday School of St. Paul's Trinity United Church for over 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Amas were frequent visitors to Nelson and during a visit in 1959 celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary here.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Maude, in Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Grizzelle, Nelson, two sons, George, Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and Percy, Victoria; three grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Day, Victoria, Mrs. James Ross, Creston, and Gordon Amas, Spokane, and nine great grandchildren. A third son Lawrence was killed during World War One.

Funeral services will be held in Victoria.

Rotary Hears Eskimo Customs

The Eskimo practice of wife trading and mercy killing was the subject of an address at the Nelson Rotary Club luncheon Friday.

The speaker was anthropologist A. H. Eide, of Ymir, an author and student of Eskimo life since 1915. He told of how he had gone with his wife into a small island in the Bering Strait to teach school among the Eskimos. He taught them how to ski on barrel staves and to sing the national anthem of six different countries.

Mr. Eide was instrumental in bringing about the first hospital for Eskimos in Alaska and also the first trade schools for that people.

Wife-trading is the Eskimo's form of insurance. If any of them become sick and are unable to go hunting the families among which wives have been shared will help feed the unfortunate one.

They are not afraid of dying as they believe the soul of a dead person is reincarnated in the next child born.

Guests at Friday's luncheon were Thomas Ferguson of Lethbridge, Leo Gansner of Nelson, James Vipond and Brian Morrow of Trail.

Veterinarian Dies in KLGH

William Turley Brookes, of Nelson, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday, age 82 years.

Born in Smethwick, Staffordshire in 1878, he was educated in England and graduated from the Royal Veterinarian College.

He served with the army as a veterinarian and came to Vancouver Island about 1913 where he worked as livestock inspector for the provincial government,

In 1922 he went farming in Ladner until 1927 when he retired due to ill health and took up residence in Vancouver.

In 1956 he was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Harriet Cooksey. He lived at Kaslo and Castlegar for some time before coming to Nelson.

In Vancouver he was associated with the Shakespearean Society and the Birmingham and Middleton Counties Association.

He is survived by two sons, Norman F., Grand Forks and Dennis W., Castlegar and one grandson.

FIRM'S RIGHT TO FIRE MILL MAN SPENCER UPHELD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Supreme Court has upheld the right of a Nelson plywood firm to fire a man who was alleged to have caused a machinery breakdown.

The order, by Justice Harry Sullivan, set aside an arbitration board majority decision in favor of John Alfred Spencer, 44.

Spencer's presence at or near a piece of machinery resulted in abnormal breakdowns and consequent idleness of the crew, the judge said.

He said the company had a right to fire him "particulary when the employee took credit in conversations with his fellow employees for causing such breakdowns and consequent rest periods."

He set aside the order of arbitrators W. E. Philpott and J. R. Madden for reinstatement of Spencer with lost pay. Spencer was dismissed a year ago.

Fire Razes Home At New Denver

NEW DENVER — Fire, believed to have been started by a four-year-old child playing with matches, levelled a house here occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bordula and their two children at 2 p.m. Friday.

About $7000 damage, covered by insurance, was done to the house owned by Samuel Marzoli, who lives next door to the Bordula family.

About $3000 in furniture was lost by the family although first arrivals at the blaze, including New Denver RCMP, managed to remove some furniture. No insurance was held on the contents.

New Denver Volunteer Fire Department was unable to contain the blaze believed to have started in a shed adjoining the house.

New Denver branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have donated $50 to the homeless family.

World Briefs

AUTHOR DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Bettina Ballard, 56, author and former fashion editor of Vogue magazine, died of cancer Friday. Mrs. Ballard, author of In My Fashion, a personal account of the world of haute coutue, was a fashion consultant, lecturer and contributing writer for town and country magazine at the time of her death.

CARTOON DRAWS PROTEST

VIENNA (AP) — Russia has protested to Austria over a cartoon in the socialist newspaper Arbieterzeitung showing Premier Khrushchev with a big bandage around his head and a cord hanging from his mouth and fastened at the other end to an A-bomb rocket. The caption said "Berlin is a decaying tooth in my jaws."

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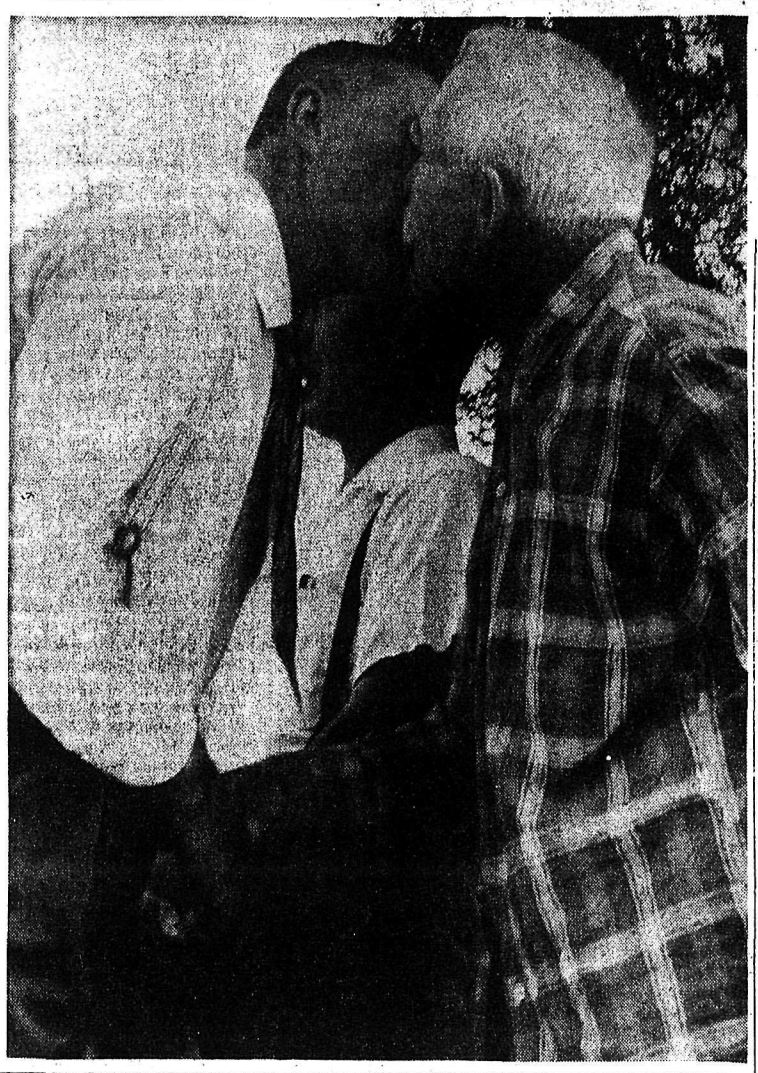

DOUKHOBOR DECLARATION DAY. Orthodox Doukhobors from throughout the Kootenay-Boundary gathered at the tomb of Peter Verigin at Brilliant Sunday to mark the 27th annversary of the establishment of a document proclaiming principles governing and guiding the Orthodox Doukhobors. (Above) Women participate in the religious ceremony outside the tomb. (left) Two men kiss in an ancient religious custom during the commemoration service, demonstrating "love thy neighbor as thineself."—*Daily News photo.*

B.C. Gov't Adds $7 Million to Indirect Debt by Power Take Over

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's Social Credit government owns nearly all of the major electrical-energy production and distribution facilities and intends to take over ownership of at least two other private companies.

And it has seen a newly-created Crown corporation borrow $75,000,000 to undertake what Premier W. A. C. Bennett has described as the largest hydro-electric power project in the world.

Through adding $700,000,000 to the province indirect debt, the government became owner of the B.C. Electric Company, the largest single company in the province.

It turned the B.C. Electric into a Crown corporation and gave the corporation control of developing the hydro - electric power potential of one of British Columbia's greatest rivers.

This river is the Peace, which runs for about 200 miles across the northeast section of the province, then flows through Alberta to the Arctic Ocean. Carried to full power development at the proposed dam site near Hudson Hope, a village 60 miles west of Fort St. John, and about 1,000 miles northeast of Vancouver, the project is expected to cost a total of $882,600,000 by 1979, with nearly half that being required by 1968.

POTENTIAL HIGH

Its firm power production is estimated at 650,000 horsepower by 1968 and an ultimate total of 4,000,000 horsepower by 1979.

The other of the two major rivers under study for hydro development at present is the Columbia, which runs for 450 miles through southern British Columbia, then crosses into the United States and flows 750 miles through Washington and Oregon to the Pacific.

Cost of that program, as far as Canada is concerned, is estimated at $1,284,400,000 by 1983, with $398,600,000, required by 1967. It would bring an estimated 1,800,000 horsepower by 1967, including so-called downstream benefits, and an eventual 5,500,000 horsepower by 1985.

The downstream benefits are the power which would be produced in United States' Columbia River production installations as a direct result of storage on the river in Canada.

Under an international treaty signed by the United States and Canada early this year and already ratified by the U.S. Congress, but not by the Canadian Parliament, Canada would get half these benefits.

The publicly-owned B.C. power commission, which has production and distribution facilities primarily in rural areas of the province, has been designated from the start by the government as the agency to handle the Columbia River development.

However, the status of this project has been placed in great doubt through the actions taken last week by the government at a three-day special session of the provincial legislature, and by the announcement that the new Crown corporation has borrowed so much money to start the Peace.

CAN'T BE DONE

The B.C. government's energy advisory body, the B.C. energy board, whose chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum has also become chairman of the board of the Crown-owned B.C. Electric Company, has said that the Peace project and the Columbia project cannot be economically developed together unless surplus energy created can be sold in the United States.

The Canadian government's policy for years has been to forbid the export of power except in special circumstances and then only on short - term basis.

Its spokesmen have said that since the Columbia agreement was reached that there will be no change in this and they have rejected suggestions by the B.C. government that export of power start with the sale of the downstream benefits to U.S. consumers. This latter is recommended by the B.C. energy board.

Canada cannot ratify the international Columbia River treaty without the province's agreement and since the province is going ahead to develop the Peace, it will not need the Columbia for the market growth within British Columbia during the next 20 years.

In effect, this means that if Columbia power isn't sold outside the province, the Columbia development won't be carried out.

Swim Awards Presented At Whatshan Lake

EDGEWOOD — Under the auspices of the local Recreation Association, Red Cross Swimming classes were held this year at Whatshan Lake. Volunteers erected a U-shaped wharf, large enough so that all swimming could be done within the enclosure. Mrs. Norma Watts was the instructor.

Successful in passing the classes were: Senior Swimmer — Colin McLeod, Peggy Farrer, Harvey Palesch and Don Craft.

Intermediate swimmer — Penny Jackson, Leslie Hopp, Elaine Bateman, Tommy Farrer, Marjorie Volanski, Charles Farrer, Diane Grutschnig, Shirley Austin and Ken Dyer.

Junior swimmer — Darlene Simpson, Earl Shipmaker, Terryl Milne, Leonard Baird, Beverly Volanski, Bobby Strachan, Donna Stewart, Shirley Watts, Carol Hall, Dixie Shuldes, Loise Bateman, John Grutschnig and Ken Pender.

Beginners — Noreen Partridge, Lois Hall, Pat Jackson, Robert Austin, Jean Farrer, Myrna Baird, Alan Shipmaker, David Bilinski, Donna Spence, Collin Bargery, Margaret Farrer, Louise Frankum, Edna Partridge, Doug Underwood, Penny Shuldes and Vicky Strachan.

Following the tests which were watched by a large crowd of interested parents and friends, Colin McLeod presented a gift to Mrs. Watts in appreciation of the time and patience spent in instructing.

Lake Windermere Players to Stage "Salad Days"

INVERMERE — The Lake Windermere Players have chosen "Salad Days" for their fall production this year. This musical played in London for years and has been staged in New York, Toronto and Calgary.

Directing the actors, singers and dancers will be Tony Rogers of Invermere. Musical direction will be under Mrs. George Duthie, and the choreography by E. C. Peatfield.

Casting for this new venture, the first musical comedy to be presented here for some time, will take place the first week in September with all interested persons invited to the casting meeting.

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Fernie Brewery Awaits Raising of Final Funds

FERNIE — "Plans, equipment and engineers are all set to start our proposed new brewery in Fernie as soon as final funds are raised," stated Mrs. Anne Loptson this week in reply to a letter to the editor of the Fernie Free Press.

"We propose to rebuild and operate a modern new plant at the site of the old brewery," she continued. "Capacity of the plant would be 50,000 barrels to begin with. This would cost approximately $600,000. The company (private) is incorporated in British Columbia under the name of The Fernie Spring Brewery Ltd., with a capitalization of $1,500,000. There will be 500,000 common no-par-value shares issued for a total consideration not to exceed $500,000 and 10,000 six-per-cent non-cumulative redeemable preferred shares of $100 par value each, bringing the total authorized preferred stock to $1,000,000. Investment firms have already offered $450,000 toward the project.

"The Fernie Brewery was opene in July of 1909 and operated successfully for 50 years," Mrs. Loptson wrote. "The beer produced was noted for its excellent quality mainly due to the fact that it was made with the finest spring water to be found on the North American continent and reputed to be the second fines in the world for that purpose. We propose to use this same spring water.

"The old brewery's sales during its last ten years of operation in Fernie averaged around $2,000,000 a year and since all breweries in the Kootenays have closed down during the intervening years, with only one in operation, these sales should readily be increased," Mrs. Loptson contended.

Brewmasters and management personnel have been lined up, Mrs. Loptson said and the equipment is to be supplied by the Jaco Equipment Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y. The engineer will be Robert R. Waroway of Robert R. Waroway and Associates, international process engineers with their headquarters at Miami Beach, Fla., who have recently designed and are in the process of building breweries in Europe and the Middle East, ranging from 100,000 to 500,000 barrel capacities.

"The sketch of the new brewery proposed for Fernie has been sent to us, and equipment and engineers are all ready to start as soon as the final funds are raised," Mrs. Loptson concluded.

Portland Scouts Visit Radium Hot Springs

INVERMERE — A troop of the Boy Scouts of America from Portland, Oregon spent several days at Radium Hot Springs area this past week.

The Scout troop with 35 boys and four leaders and a bus driver camped at Dolly Varden Campground and visited as many points as possible in Banff and Kootenay National Parks.

The scouts ranged in age from 11 to 14 years. They left Portland July 29 and planned to return there August 6. Their bus is completely self-contained with a washroom and sink, cooking facilities, and a food storage room.

The bus carried tents and sleeping bags and camp could be set up in half an hour by the tent crew while the cooking crew had dinner ready by the time the tents were ready.

The return trip was to be via the Big Bend Highway.

CLOSURE ILLEGAL

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — The Nepalese Supreme Court Friday ruled that the closure by a local magistrate of the Katmandu daily newspaper Nepal was illegal. The paper, along with Kalpana, another Katmandu daily, was banned without any reason being given last December, soon after King Mahendra took over the country's administration from the elected government.

Re-Open Bridge At Elk River

FERNIE — Traffic on Highway 93 resumed its normal course this past Thursday when the Bailey bridge which was washed out by high water of the Elk River earlier this year was re-opened.

Public works department crews have been working on the replacement of the bridge since flood waters subsided and have installed the bridge at a point 500 feet upstream from its original location.

The new location will partially eliminate some of the sharp turns which were present in the previous detour.

World Briefs

AMBASSADOR NAMED

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Alberto Coloma Silava, a career diplomat, Friday was named Ecuador's ambassador to Canada.

UNEMPLOYMENT CLIMBS

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—About 1,700,000 persons, said to be a record, are now officially registered as unemployed in India. At this time last year, the number of people seeking work through the country's employment exchanges was 1,500,000.

Labor Day Bonspiel For Fernie

FERNIE — Fernie Labor Day Sports Committee decided to stage a mixed curling bonspiel to bolster its already attractive sports program during the summer's last long holiday weekend.

City Council and the local curling club had already given approval to the project and final decision was made at a committee meeting last night.

Chairman Frank Butala told committee members he had received information from officials of the Creston Apple Blossom Bonspiel Committee indicating their event had been moderately successful.

The biggest difficulty to be encountered would be accomodation for visiting rinks, Mr. Butala pointed out. This difficulty could be overcome, it was felt, by recruiting most of the entries from nearby clubs who would be able to commute.

Curling Club members will be given the task of operating the show in conjunction with sports committee members.

Fees will be set at $20 per rink and the entry deadline will be August 25.

Each rink will be made up of two men and two women curlers. Four events will be played and the first draw will get under way Saturday morning, Sept. 2. The three-day 'spiel will end on the evening of Sept. 4.

Seasonal Surge Hits Windermere District Hospital

INVERMERE — The out-patient department at the Windermere District Hospital has been working overtime during July coping with summer visitors to the valley in addition to the seasonal run of minor accidents. The department established an all-time record of 257 outpatients attending for treatment during July.

Patient days increased from 499 in June to 646 in July. New-born days were 54. There were 130 patients admitted and 122 discharged. Nine births were recorded and two deaths.

Appreciation was expressed by the hospital directors for the donation of a card table from the Brisco Ladies' Aid with four chairs and playing cards; and to the Grade VI room of the Invermere Elementary School, through their Junior Red Cross for a quilt for the childrens' room. Gifts of rhubarb from Whitney Andrews were also appreciated.

Mrs. M. Tareta R.N. has arrived from Vancouver to join the nursing staff.

Miss Agnes Huebschi has arrived also to replace Mrs. Snider, nurse aid, who resigned in July.

Attendance Mark Set for UBC Summer School

A total of 6,697 students — a new record — have registered for the 1961 summer session at the University of British Columbia, figures released by the registrar's office today revealed.

Registration is up 21 per cent over 1960 when 5,283 students were on the campus for the seven week summer session.

The 1961 total is made up of 5,090 students registered for credit courses plus 1,589 students who have registered for non-credit courses plus 1,589 students who have registered for non-credit courses in the summer School of Arts administered by the Extension department.

The bulk of the credit students are school teachers who are taking courses towards a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of education degree.

During the five-year period 1957-1961 a total of 25,728 students have taken courses during summer session. Totals for other years are as follows: 1957—4,637; 1958 — 4,759; 1959—4,640; 1960 — 5,283.

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Monday, August 7, 1961

Piggy Back Helps Railways Compete

The growth of competition has brought into prominence the fundamental problem inherent in the building of Canada's railroads, namely the interplay of straight business principles and such matters as national unity, the development of natural resources, defence policy and the like.

That these concepts are not always compatible is strikingly evident when withdrawal of an uneconomic service may be considered necessary for sound business reasons but is not possible in practice because of non-commercial considerations, comments the Commercial Letter of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Between 1945 and 1959 the share of traffic handled by the railways has declined from 75 to 51 per cent. More important than this is that the type of products carried in greater proportion are now those that earn a lower rate such as ores and concentrates. The trucks are taking the major share of the high rate, high quality goods traffic.

Railroads have added approximately 2,000 miles of track since 1945, in spite of the abandonment of some uneconomic lines. Most of the new lines serve important mining developments in remote areas which have been brought into production during the past decade. The company developing the ore bodies usually guarantees a certain minimum volume of traffic, thus providing the railway with an assured margin, or, in some instances it may operate its own line.

One way in which the railways are meeting the strong competition they face is the use of "piggybacks," the carrying of truck trailers on railroad flat cars. This service was begun in 1952 between Montreal and Toronto and has since been extended coast-to-coast. Although it still represents only about three per cent of total carloadings and between four and five per cent of total railway revenues, piggybacking is being extended and car loadings of this type in 1960 were more than double those in 1958.

Piggyback seems to be a natural union of rail and road, and, under this system, truck trailers really become a freight item while competition arises as to which system shall be used — road or rail.

It is conceivable that in many parts of British Columbia the increasing use of roads will bring about a congestion that will make it expedient to use more piggyback services. The high cost of building wider roads for instance in the Kootenays may mean that piggyback services will provide a better transport system with economy. Nelson with its ideal location for water level road distribution to all main communities in the area will be a natural piggyback headquarters. Water level routes provide better grades and more months of snow and ice-free roads which is a major factor in time-saving and economy of operation. It is quite conceivable that both railroads serving this community might find it an ideal centre to base piggyback operations.

Why Doodle

Doodle-boards are to be provided for New York public doodlers.

On subway platforms, in washrooms, beside pay telephones, posters on doodle-boards will even provide blank faces for woodlers to draw moustaches on. The theory is that doodlers may doodle to their hearts' content, the posters will be removed, fresh provided, and public property no longer defaced.

The experiment is doomed to failure.

It ignores the essential characteristic of the doodler — his artistic soul. The public doodler has a mind above mere self-expression. He doodles not for himself, but for humanity at large. His moustache on the girdle-ad girl is not a private amusement, but a critical comment on the pretty-pretty conventions of civilization. It is designed to shock, to interest, to reprove and possibly even reform.

It gives him a kinship with Mark Twain, Charlie Chaplin and Jonathan Swift, who were all pretty good moustache-drawers themselves.

Without their wit or grace to captivate an audience, he was the first of all lack-talent message-bearers to discover he could capture an unwilling one. The station walls are his loud-speaker, the lavatory tiles his imperishable parchment, the side of the telephone-booth his enduring granite.

A doodle-board which a passing janitor can erase with a flick of his hand?

For the public doodler? Never.
— *Vancouver Sun.*

Golf or Tennis

There goes another theory out of the window.

For years we have been hearing that golf provides good exercise in keeping the busy executive in fit condition. Not so, says Dr. Milton Townsend, of Montreal. He told the Health League of Canada that curling, bowling and even table tennis were better conditioners in providing regular exercise.

If this idea catches fire there is going to be a new home life for the busy executive.

"Are you going golfing today?" asks his solicitous wife.

"No dear. Bill Jones is going to rattle off a few games of table tennis with me in the recreation room."

As Dr. Townsend says, table tennis is not a game of tiddly-winks. It is a game that sharpens the eye and the reflexes. It also gives plenty of stooping and bending exercises in retrieving the ball.

So, put away the golf clubs and set up the table tennis, remembering that when you get thirsty the refreshments are not in a clubhouse a city block away. — *Sudbury Star.*

It's Been Said

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Robert Pollok.

Middle East Dislikes

Mr. C. L. Sulzberger, a New York Times correspondent, writes that in a sense the most important development uncovered by the Kuwait crisis was the decline of Soviet prestige among the Arabs. It is now evident that Khrushchev is not on terms of warm association with either Nasser of Egypt or Kassim of Iraq who, by the way, detest each other.

After the Suez disaster in 1956 Russia rattled her missiles and atomic bombs and posed as the eager savior of the Middle East from the "imperialists." Now the Middle East nations may not like the British or Americans or even each other, but it is quite evident that their suspicion and dislike encompass the Russians, too. There is not much to cheer about in that, perhaps, but we had become very tired of self-seeking Communists being regarded as liberators.

— *Ottawa Journal.*

Interpreting The News

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Khrushchev has used the visit to Moscow of Italian Premier Fanfani to re - state his views on Berlin.

His latest pronouncements, punctuated by the conciliatory arguments of the Italian leader, sound a little softer than when they were first brandished earlier this summer.

But it is always possible Khrushchev will revert to his tougher line before Fanfani is back in Rome. He is a master of the art of inconsistency and has used it frequently and effectively in his war of nerves against the West.

It is probable that his ultimatum to the West — that it either negotiate a new agreement on Germany or he will recognize the East German government and sign a treaty with it — brought a faster and firmer reply than he expected.

WEST UNITED

Britain, the United States and France showed unusual unanimity in their determination to defend the West's access to West Berlin, 100 miles inside East Germany, and not to recognize the Communist puppet government of Walter Ulbricht. Probably a greater surprise to Khrushchev was the popular support the Western leaders got at home.

It now is believed Khrushchev feels it would be advantageous to play it cool and let Western opinion — official and public — simmer down.

And he saw in the visit of Fanfani a fine opportunity to do this.

POPULAR WORD

Although he insisted in his talks that he will act before the end of the year if there is no general agreement, the word "negotiate" came up time after time.

Fanfani is said to have reminded Khrushchev that before surrendering to the "inevitability" of signing a treaty it was necessary to think deeply on whether all possible attempts had been made for a solution. Khrushchev agreed and even said negotiations would be "opportune and possible."

The word negotiate is being heard more in the West also but neither side has given any indication of the direction discussions might take.

The Western foreign ministers are meeting in Paris this weekend and it is probable that they will seek to find some area, however small, from which they could negotiate a position which would safeguard the freedom of Berlin without forcing Khrushchev into an intolerable loss of face.

WANTS TO JOIN

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark's Folketing (parliament) voted overwhelmingly Friday to authorize the government to negotiate with the six Common Market countries on possible Danish membership.

Aunt Het

I don't know anything more humiliatin' than to give a swell party and then find out a big fly has been botherin' the guests while they ate.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, August 8, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Whether you approve things is not always the point. All of us must bow to some changes, alterations. Just make sure which are from due authority, and wise. Strong aspects for gains.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Idealism should remain intact within the individual, else materialistic gains sway and wreak havoc for humanity's causes. Adjust the soundly practical with your ideals.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Sensibilities felt, some personalities may tend to clash now. So hold all with tact, patience, understanding. Results will be grand, offer you wide field for future attainment.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Waning but still potent Moon configuration urges you to dig to eliminate little errors and faults that could upset a well-planned, efficient day. Root out all petty and likely unpleasant motives.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Resist where you should, but also give in to rightful sources, good suggestions. The unit power can be satisfyingly telling only if motivated by worthy plans, thinking. Planets' aspects more benefic.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Assisting those in distress, putting one's self out to aid another is far more gratifying than gaining plaudits and renown. we all find out sooner or later: The sooner, the better, eh?

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — If you "don't feel like" doing a certain thing today, chances are that particular thing Needs Doing. Don't fool yourself. Much of day's success must be striven for — by You.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Trial-and-error system Not always necessary to avoid mistakes, learn true ways. If so, others' experiences would not count! Mars suggests you promote talents in stronger manner.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Excellent time for your straightforward type of thinking and acting. Don't let others befuddle a clear picture you have of methods and possible results. But be not stubborn either.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Think! If you must accomplish something especial, by all means get after it early, so not to clutter late day when new interests and other matters ask attention, as they will.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Achieve in Your particular work, and do not tire self trying to do the myriad items others suggest. Day's success depends greatly upon Your tact and sound decisions.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pices) — A spot for your diplomacy and tolerance of others' shortcomings to evince itself. If you will not be adamant and Will be patient, Plus optimistic, big gains will accrue.

YOU BORN TODAY are of the clever, scintillating, and happily enthusiastic Sign Leo, the Gentle Lion. That is no incongruity, the lion is not the aggressively ferocious one purported to be, but when angered, he strikes bold and brave, and does not depend upon assistance to fight his battles. Take careful note of your characteristics, stressing your God-given brain and understanding. Apply gifts as you ably can, and attain the honestly admirable place meant for you, whatever your beginning. There is no stopping the well-adjusted Leoite; if thoughtful, he can wield a wondrous web of happiness and achievement. Don't strain, neither be indolent at odd moments. Birthdate of: G. F. Morgan, lecturer; Sir Godfrey Kneller, portrait painter; many renowned military and sports leaders.

Women Show Courage As Fires Destroy Homes

HANTS HARBOR, Nfld. (CP) "Oh well, there's no sense in getting upset. It's just as well to take it easy."

Housewife Mrs. George Woodland twice in the past three days has packed and move furniture and belongings in five trucks from her forest fire-ravaged New Melbourne home, driving back and forth to the threatened communities with hot meals for firefighters.

She worried about how the fires were going to upset her bed-ridden husband, a war veteran. Her only son, Cecil, 20, was out fighting the flames that earlier in the week reached the Woodland's back yard just as the last piece of furniture was being removed.

HOUSE SCORCHED

Their home so far has survived, although the black lawn and scarred sides of the house tell of the close call.

In smoke - choked New Melbourne, five miles away, Mrs. Joshua Goodwin served meals to firefighters in her mother's empty home. The furniture was moved out Tuesday at the height of the forest fire.

She too shuttles back and forth to her own home in Brownsdale which she fled last weekend along with 60 other families.

"I'm just a bit bewildered about all this," she said. "There are a lot of people on this peninsula who have never seen a forest fire let alone one which is burning up the whole countryside."

The two housewives are typical of the people who have had to suddenly leave the security of their homes and everyday life to rely on friends and consider an uncertain future.

"There's every hope that nobody else will be burned out," says Mrs. Woodland. "I think we've seen the worst of it so far as our homes are concerned. But, oh my, there's a lot of forests to burn yet."

Fifteen buildings, five of them private homes, were destroyed at Brownsdale. Mrs. Woodland moved out of her home once, but returned when the fire threat eased. She had to flee a second time.

Flames had jumped the highway near the Goodwin home, which houses the Brownsdale post office, when they decided to move out.

"We had such a short time that we didn't get everything out," Mrs. Goodwin said. "You know when you have heavy articles, like deep freezes and stoves, you can't move out in a minute."

She was the only one of the evacuees who left furniture behind "because I was so busy answering phone calls from people all over the island who wanted to know about relatives." The phone was the only one working when the fires hit.

"I don't know how long we're going to be able to stay here," she says. "But we've all got to do our part as long as we can."

Six of Ten Provinces Planning Fall Session

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In a year which has seen political turmoil of varying degrees on almost every front in Canada, it comes as little surprise that six of the 10 provinces are planning fall sessions of their legislatures.

One province, British Columbia, already has held a special session. The sitting's main business was to take over the ownership for the province of vast electric power holdings of private companies.

Six others, a Canadian Press survey shows, have definite plans for meeting in the fall. They are: Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island.

New Brunswick has hedged on any announcement of its plans but speculation is that the session will be held.

Alberta and Nova Scotia have announced they do not plan fall sessions.

In many cases the fall sessions will deal with a single matter: provincial collection of personal and corporation income taxes.

The special provincial sessions have been forced by the federal - provincial fiscal meeting earlier this year. Under the tax - sharing plan as it now stands provinces get a specified part of the standard taxes collected by Ottawa—13 per cent of personal income taxes, nine per cent of taxable corporation income and 50 per cent of succession duties.

Under the new deal, however, this comes to an end. Ottawa intends, gradually, to back out of tax levies by the amount now allocated to the provinces, leaving the provinces in a position of collecting the taxes themselves.

Across the country, here is the outlook for legislative sessions:

Saskatchewan: A session planned for October, to deal with a provincial medical care plan and with the tax proposals. It is expected the session will last at least 10 days and possibly longer. Saskatchewan's administrators are not satisfied with the new tax plan.

Manitoba: No firm date has been set for the special session, but late August or early September is being mooted by observers. The session, dealing primarily with the tax proposals, is expected to last at least a week. It is expected the government will also present a bill to remodel the provincial hospital insurance plan.

Ontario: The session is expected to begin in mid-November, adjourn for Christmas holidays and reconvene in January. It is not expected the tax proposals will dominate the session as Ontario has asked Ottawa to act as its collection agency for personal tax.

Quebec: The session is expected to start in November but only regular business is planned. The province already collects its own personal and corporation income taxes and plans to continue the practice.

Newfoundland: No date has been set. Tax proposals will headline the business.

Prince Edward Island: The same plans as Newfoundland, again with no date set. Exact attitude toward taxes not known in detail.

Yuri Gagarin Arrives In Halifax Airport

HALIFAX (CP) — Soviet space hero Yuri Gagarin arrived at Halifax International Airport Saturday to begin a two-day visit to Nova Scotia.

The big Ilyushin-18 arliner carrying him arrived at 9:45 a.m. ADT, 54 minutes behind schedule.

A slim crowd estimated by an airport official as numbering 300 saw the Soviet spaceman step from the white turbo-prop plane. Gagarin was greeted by the Soviet ambassador to Canada, A. A. Aroutunian, and Mrs. Aroutunian, and Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton and Mrs. Eaton.

Mr. Eaton had extended the invitation for the Gagarin visit.

Also in the welcoming party were W. S. K. Jones, Nova Scotia's provincial secretary, and Dr. and Mrs. Jaraslav Tauer, Czechoslovakian ambassador to Canada who it vacationing in Nova Scotia.

WEARS UNIFORM

A mlid cheer went up as the five-foot-two cosmonaut stepped from the plane. He was dressed in the khaki uniform of an air force major.

He was presented with a bundle of roses by 17-year-old Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Eaton's daughter, and a Czechoslovakian doll by the 10-year-old daughter of Dr. Tauer.

After a press conference he departed for Pugwash, N.S., birthplace of Mr. Eaton and the home of the "thinker's lodge," where international scientists have gathered from time to time at the invitation of Mr. Eaton.

Saturday afternoon Maj. Gagarin is to leave for Deep Cove, N.S., 30 miles south of here, to spend a quiet Sunday at Mr. Eaton's farm. Monday he will drive into Halifax for a brief visit with Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow and then depart by air for Moscow.

The press conference was brief beacuse of the late arrival. Mr. Eaton welcomed the cosmonaut to Canada and brief official welcomes were given by Mr. Jones and Mayor John Lloyd of Halifax.

TOUGH CHOICE

Mr. Eaton said Canada some day may call on Russia for help in developing the vast resources of its northland. He said Canada and Russia are two great powers and "the Eskimos on the islands between us must have difficulty deciding whether they are capitalists or Communists."

Maj. Gagarin thanked Mr. Eaton for the invitation to visit Nova Scotia and for the welcome he received.

The party left for Pugwash without giving reporters any opportunity to ask questions.

The arrival was actually the second in Canada for the spaceman. Two weeks ago he made a brief stopover in Gander, Nfld., en route to Cuba.

Westminster Pointed to Britain's Place in World Then Headed Home

By DAVID OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Parliamentarians last week pointed the way to Britain's future place in the new world order and then headed for summer recess wondering if they were right.

After much prompting from Conservative government leaders, they virtually agreed that Britain must return to the European fold.

The decision for them was more agonizing than historic. After five centuries of empire and isolation, many legislators found it difficult to accept arguments that Britain must throw in her lot with neighboring continental countries.

Despite the use of every conceivable form of pressure to induce members to support the government, almost a score of Conservative members refused to vote on the motion which gave the government the green light to negotiate for full membership in the European Common Market.

For Britain and the continental nations, the vote was a graphic illustration of the forces at work in the 20th century.

Why, after all these centuries of semi-detachment from the continent, did British leaders feel their new course was inescapable?

"It all results from the last war," says George Murray writing in The Daily Mail, a Conservative newspaper.

"In the East, Russia, and in the West, America, had emerged as the mightiest powers, rivalling each other for world dominance. In the middle Europe, ruined, divided and out for the count."

In Western European integration some see a way of redressing this balance. Six nations—France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries — started the process with the formation of the Common Market.

For three years Britain remained aloof from the movement.

Cassandra, a Daily Mirror columnist, wrote "the British have always been deeply suspicious about poetry, the decimal system, the Gulf Stream, sex—and the continent of Europe."

Prime Minister Macmillan and his colleagues achieved a significant victory in the battle to overcome suspicion in Parliament's last week before the holiday break.

Tough, delicate negotiations with the Common Market countries lie ahead as the membership terms are worked out.

Anti-marketeers in the prime minister's own party are plotting in a way that can only make the move towards Europe more difficult. There's one report that some of them may visit Commonwealth capitals in an effort to fan the pro-Commonwealth sentiment in the island nation.

These moves are being watched closely by the Conservative central office and expectations are that steps will soon have to be taken to neutralize this opposition.

"It is much too early to say that the Tory party may not split," says The Daily Mail.

Macmillan has taken the party over the first hurdle. The first revolt apparently has failed.

"If for any reason negotiations come to nothing, then his position will be dangerous," The Daily Mail said.

"But if a deal is struck with Europe over 12 or 18 months of haggling, this week may be remembered as the week that the Tories won the autumn 1963 election."

Bogota Waifs Shack to Beg Crawl From and Pilfer

By JAMES C. DEWEY

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Every morning at dawn, seven disheveled children, their hair matted, their clothes in tatters, crawl from a tiny makeshift shack, climb over a high brick wall and drop into a downtown Bogota street to begin a new day of begging and pilfering.

They are among perhaps 600 boys and girls from eight to 16 years old who roam the city.

"Look, fellow," said 11-year-old Gaston Santos, leader of the seven, "everybody hates us."

"Nobody helps us, nobody wants to take care of us. The only thing we can look forward to is begging . . . and being bothersome."

The children, called gamines by the people of Bogota, are victims of the country's recent era of violence, parental cruelty and an outdated social welfare code.

A survey showed 36 per cent driven from their homes by parents' cruelty. Another 27 per cent were either thrown out of their home, abandoned or left homeless by their parents' death. Some, after losing money given them to buy food, feared to return home. A few are vagabonds by choice.

FUNDS LIMITED

Bogota has both private and public orphanages. However, the public institutions are already jammed and funds for their upkeep are limited. Then, too, there are legal problems of departmental jurisdiction stemming from the way the country's social welfare laws are made up.

There are also private institutions such as the children's shelter operated by Rev. Luis Alberto Castillo. Father Castillo, who has 690 children in his shelter, says most of the gamines would rather be free and starving than submit to the routine of institutional life.

The gamines make their way as best they can.

Half-naked and shivering in the night rain, they beg outside a theatre in the certain knowledge their abject appearance will move the moviegoer.

At night they are liable to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

HUBERT

"When you've decided whether or not you like the dress, will you take a look at it?"

Uncovers Smuggled Arms

LONDON (AP) — A British charter airline Saturday reported discovering a plot to smuggle arms to African trouble spots in airfreight boxes labelled as nuts.

Officials said they suspect the Chinese Communists were behind attempts to use the airline as an unwitting carrier of arms destined for Angola and Algeria.

One of Scotland Yard's top agents, superintendent George Gale, was called in to investigate.

Ari Safaris, the charter firm, said it received an order to pick up a consignment of almonds in Libya and fly it to the Canary Islands.

The two British pilots, suspicious about the weight of one box, pried it open and found mortars, mortar bombs and grenades. All bore Chinese markings and inside each box was a book of instructions in Chinese.

The airline was forbidden to disclose from whom it received the charter.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil defence works through and supplements local authority. It is a logical and necessary extension of existing services.

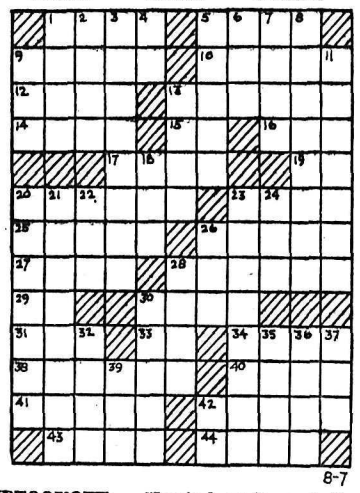
FIRST FLIGHT—Twins Ola and Lola treat themselves to their first airplane flight to celebrate their 70th birthday in Morris, Ill. Ola is Mrs. T. J. Crum. Lola is Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs. They were born in Glenwood, W. Va., have never lived more than a few miles apart, each had three sons and three daughters, each's eldest and youngest children died, and each has 14 grandchildren.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. South American rodent
5. Political union
9. Flies alone
10. Pieces of ——
12. Jewish month
13. Crooner Rudy ——
14. Italian lake
15. Journal notice
16. Epoch
17. Not any (dial.)
19. Glacial ridge
20. Sagaciously
23. English peer
25. Abundant
26. Procreate
27. Health resorts
28. Hides, as food
29. Hebrew letter
30. Senate errand boy
31. Vex
33. Any one
34. Fail to hit
38. Afternoon nap
40. Knife (P.I.)
41. Vietnam city
42. Flower part
43. Timber wolf
44. Bedouin

DOWN
1. Italian traveler
2. An astringent
3. Army officers
4. Like
5. Like a necklace
6. Girl's nickname
7. Eye
8. Western Indian
9. Dry, as wine
11. Afternoon table accessories
13. Deviate
18. Malt beverage
20. Snappish
21. Majestic
22. Mineral spring
23. Month
24. Exclamation
26. Sack
28. Site of Christ's first miracle
30. A terrace
32. Game of chance
35. Greek letter
36. Thick slice
37. The sun
39. Weep
42. Father

Saturday's Answer



8-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

D S K K H O K Y L X H R K E K R Y H T K J Q Q K G Y E K Q L X K H O N S X F—W J S H N J H.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: OUR FIRST LOVE, AND LAST LOVE IS SELF-LOVE—BOVEE.

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TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rin Tin Tin *
6:00 Yogi Bear Show
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Lock Up
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 Surfside Six *
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Peter Gunn *
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 Susie
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 Molland
6:00 6 O'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Assignment Underwater
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 Pete and Gladys *
8:30 Bringing Up Buddy *
9:00 Spike Jones *
9:30 Ann Southern *
10:00 Glenn Miller
10:30 Brenner *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Two Faces West
7:30 The Americans *
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
9:00 Whispering Smith *
9:30 Concentration *
10:00 Barbara Stanwyck *
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie "Andy Hardy's Blond Trouble"

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

RHC Courtesy of
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456 Ward St. Nelson Phone 1912 For Information

WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND LOSS

4:15 News (Toronto)
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Junior Round-Up
5:30 Long John Silver
6:00 Face to Face
6:30 Time Out
6:51 Golf With Stan Leonard
7:06 Bunco
7:30 Sing Along Jubilee
8:00 Spike Jones
8:30 While We're Young
9:00 Flinstones
9:30 A Case for the Court
10:00 Camera Canada
11:00 News (Toronto)
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

CLC Regional Vice-President Still Likes to Look Feminine

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Huguette Plamondon, attractive young Montreal union organizer, insists on looking feminine but she carries her weight along with the men in the political and labor arenas.

The first woman ever elected a regional vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, she played a prominent part at the New Democratic Party's founding convention by seconding the nomination of Saskatchewan's Premier T. C. Douglas for leader.

Miss Plamondon, 35, has a weakness for intricate pieces of gold jewelry topped with diamonds, high fashion and unusually colorful shoes. But she considers herself as competent as men in her work.

"I may not have lifted the same weight as the men," she said in a convention interview, "but in all other things I've never backed down."

"Some people say I'm ahead of my time, but I don't like to segregate myself or feel inferior to men. This is a field for everyone as long as they have the same qualifications."

Miss Plamondon has proved her point. She is the organizer for the United Packinghouse Food and Allies Workers' Union in Montreal and in 1955 created a precedent when elected president of the Montreal Labor Council.

Netting roughly $6,500 annually, she stomps Quebec province organizing unorganized persons in the food industry, negotiating with employers over workers' grievances and attending labor meetings.

Her support of the worker doesn't end at the bargaining table. She has marched with picketers, receiving blows both verbal and physical.

Daughter of a railway union painter, she was educated in Montreal, and spent three years "varnishing my English" in night courses at McGill University while working as a secretary first in a steel factory and later in the office of the Packinghouse Workers.

Divine Healing Sermon Subject

The spiritual foundation of divine healing was emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Included in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" was the account in Matthew of the healing by Christ Jesus of the man with the withered hand.

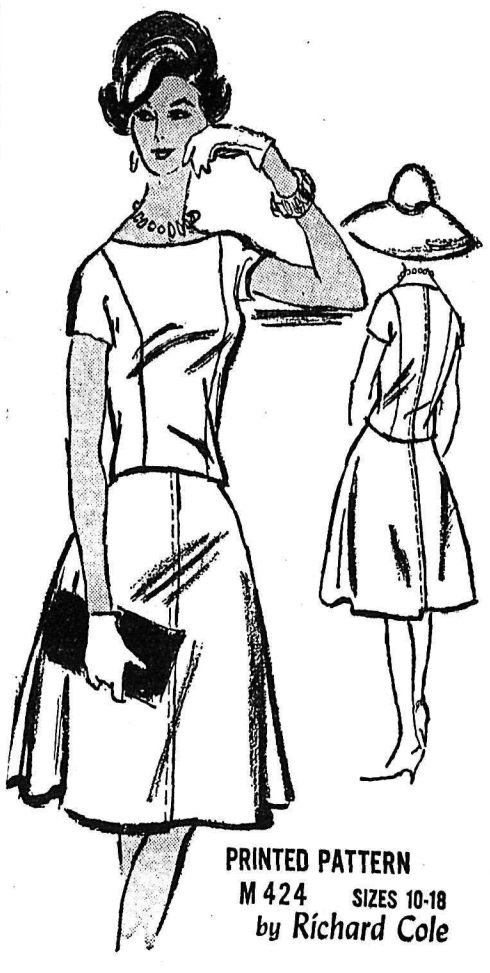
One of the citations read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy describes the basis of Jesus' healing mission in these words: "Jesus was unselfish. His spirituality separated him from sensuousness and caused the selfish materialist to hate him; but it was this spirituality which enabled Jesus to heal the sick, cast out evil and raise the dead."

The Golden Text was from Zechariah (4): "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Tips on Buying Lifejackets

Determine your needs. Make sure the lifejacket is stamped Dept. of Transport Approved. Get a copy of "Safety Afloat" for owners of small boats issued by the Marine Regulations Branch, Department of Transport, Ottawa. This booklet tells you much that you should know about water safety and includes pictures and descriptions of lifejackets.

Use, not cost, should be your guide. Requirements on ocean liners, on 50 foot private launches, in rowboats used for fishing or on a kid's raft in six feet of water, are all different. Make sure that what you buy is what you really need.



PRINTED PATTERN
M 424 SIZES 10-18
by Richard Cole

PREVIEW OF FALL — it's the skirt that's smooth in front and back, bias-flared to swing out at the sides! Designer Richard Cole teams this trend-setting line with a princess overblouse that lightly skims the waist. There's not a complicated stitch anwyhere, but lots of fresh appeal to this young, under-stated look. The top is lightly sleeved — cool now, yet it will carry you right through Indian Summer and into Fall. For daytime — cotton, linen, Dacron; for late-day any season of the year — slubbed silk or tissue-thin crepe.

Printed Pattern M424 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M424 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

YOURS FREE — A new brochure of top Summer fashions, trend leaders, all by Prominent Designers, all in easy-to-use Printed Patterns. Write to address above.

Freeze-Dried Foods A Science Miracle

FREEZE-dried — that's the name of the process used in readying for market a group of foods that are light in weight, not bulky, that need no refrigeration, have a long shelf-life, yet when prepared regain their normal bulk and flavor and retain their eye-appeal.

Sounds like a miracle? It is, a miracle of today's science.

PROCESSING METHOD

To produce this amazing effect, precooked or fresh foods are frozen, placed in a cabinet where air-pressure is enormously reduced, and dried by means of hot water circulating in surrounding tubes. The resulting water - vapor is removed. All other natural elements in the foods are retained.

As 98% of all moisture is evaporated, the foods will not spoil.

TRIED THEM OUT

In our test-kitchens the Chef and I rehydrated and cooked six of these new freeze - dried products—chicken stew, chicken-rice dinner, open hearth beef stew, beef steaks, boneless pork chops and cooked scrambled eggs.

The result? Fresh - tasting plain cooked foods. Add seasonings, sauces or garnishings to taste.

EASY-DO AND QUICK

These foods will be of help on boats, to campers, hikers, mountain climbers or wherever lack space are at a pemium and of refrigeration, shelf or storage where light - weight and quick cooking must be considered.

Currently they are available through sporting goods stores,, outdoor departments of department stores and direct mail outlets.

In the near future, freeze-dried foods will be on sale in supermarkets.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Crab Meat Saladettes
Lamb-Vegetable Balls
Brown Gravy
Potato Puffs Buttered Beets
Devil's Food Cake or
Chilled Cup Custards
with Frozen Raspberries
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

Measurements are level; recipes for 6

Lamb-Vegetable Balls: Put 3 heaping cups oddments cooke. lamb, freed of fat, through chopper with 3 peeled medium white potatoes, 3 peeled mediur carrots, 1½ c. cut celery, 4 eeled medium onions and 3 sprigs parsley.

In bowl, beat 2 eggs with 1/3 tsp. thyme or marjoram, 6 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. instant bouillon powder. Add chopped lamb and vegetables. Mix thoroughly.

Form into balls containing 1 tbsp. each, shaping with 2 tablespoons first dipped in flour.

Slow-brown in 3 tbsp. fat in heavy frypan. Add 1½ c. boiling water slowly and 6 tsp. instant bouillon powder. Cover. Simmer-cook 30 to 35 min., or until liquid is sufficiently evaporated to make thin gravy.

Potato Puffs: Use instant whipped potato.

Follow pkg. directions making 4 cups smooth whipped mashed potato. Beat in 3 tablespoons room-soft butter and 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Beat and add 3 egg yolks.

Season to taste with salt and white pepper.

Heap into well-buttered or margarined low baking dish; keep potato rough on top.

Bake 20 min., or until lightly browned, in mod. oven, 375 degrees F.

SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

Add 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish to the mixture for lamb-vegetable balls and stir ½ tablespoon horse-radish into the gravy.

Crucial Moments Highlight Wives' Personality Contrast

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The wives of the two New Democratic Party leadership candidates sat together in the Coliseum's spectator seats Thursday night for the announcement that would thrust one of them into the national limelight with a victorious husband.

Irma Douglas, 50, was cool and collected. Her daughter, Joan, 20, sat in the same quiet confidence.

Jean Argue, 36, who set something of a precedent for political leaders' wives by stumping the country on her own to further her husband's cause, joined in the convention merry - making. She sang songs with the big crowd, chatted excitedly with well-wishers and husband Hazen. Daughter Lynda, 14, waved a noise-maker.

Then came the announcement that the winner was Premier T. C. (Tommy) Douglas of Saskatchewan.

BOTH HAPPY

Confetti showered down on Mrs. Douglas and she broke out in a happy smile. Mrs. Argue jumped up, cheering and singing with the crowd in the general uproar—almost as though it was her husband who had been elected.

The only words that came to Mrs. Douglas were "I'm excited." Mrs. Argue made no comment to reporters, being too wrapped up in the atmosphere of the historic moment.

A slightly-built woman with brown hair, Mrs. Douglas quickly brushed away the confetti from her dress and mounted the platform, followed by Mrs. Argue. Both were presented with huge bouquets of long-stemmed roses.

Mrs. Douglas wore a steel blue sheath dress with a white lace embroidered shawl collar and white gloves. Mrs. Argue's bright pink flowered Chinese sheath dress matched the exhurberance of the moment.

When the din subsided, the wives sat proudly listening to their respective husbands' speeches.

Church Circle Continues Through Summer

FRUITVALE—Circle One of St. Paul's United Church met last week at the home of Mrs. B. Doney, with 15 present. Guests were Mrs. W. Duncan, Mrs. F. Cullen, Mrs. P. Vershagen, Mrs. C. Brace, Mrs. E. Moore and Mrs. Fred Haines.

Mrs. D. Wick gave the Devotional. Mrs. F. Haines Sr. read several passages from the "Family Altar."

Plans were discussed for a skit, to be presented at a tea in September.

Kinnaird Notes

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Waite and family have been Mr. and Mrs. B. Sprague and son Lee of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Burak and family are home from a holiday spent in Calgary, where they enjoyed a family reunion on the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Burak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Burak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heagy also enjoyed a family reunion for the first time since 1936. Mrs. Heagy's mother and aunt, Mrs. Annie Belbeck and Mrs. R. Prevost of Rockglen, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belbeck of Rockglen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and family of Nashua, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. H. Belbeck and family of Robson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hill of Castlegar attended.

Oriental Stewardesses Envied by Western Girls

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — BOAC stewardesses have complained that Oriental girls with eye-catching slit skirts have an unfar adivantage over their Western sisters on the airways.

ways.

"We feel we're being left out in the cold," a spokesman for the Western girls said Friday. "We have to wear colorless nail varnish and regular uniform skirts while the oriental girls can wear slit skirts, colored nails, earrings and even stiletto heels."

Th spokesman said the Western girls are afraid that—because of the popularity of the Oriental stewardesses—BOAC may try to hire more Oriental girls at the expense of Occidental stewardesses.

In a formal protest to BOAC the Western stewardesses said the girls with the cheongsams—Chinese sheath-like slit skirt dresses—are being introduced on the Pacific routes to the west coast of the United States and flights between India and the Far East.

The stewardesses are also afraid that BOAC may use the Eastern girls on flights between the U.S. west and east coasts.

CONSIDER DECISION

Capt. Frank Wilson, chairman of a stewards and stewardesses panel, told reporters a decision is possible by BOAC on the complaint next week.

A spokesman for BOAC said the Oriental girls can wear slit skirts, earrings and painted nails if these are a part of their native dress.

As for spike heels the airlines man explained:

"These are out. No stewardesses of any kind can wear them on duty in airliners."

BOAC said Oriental girls were trained in London and began working on its planes about three years ago.

Fruitvale Notes

Miss Marilyn Fricke, nurse at Vancouver General Hospital is vacationing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Fricke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grills and Janice are holidaying with friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walgren are spending several weeks at Sydney with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Veysey and boys arrived by plane Friday from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Veysey and relatives.

Mrs. D. Ewings and children and Mrs. W. Duncan and children are holidaying at Deer Park.

Mrs. R. Griffith and Blaine are in Dolphin, Manitoba where Mrs. Griffith was called owing to the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaskell are holidaying in California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rosenau have as guests their son--in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. Clegg and children of Port Coquitlam.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilkinson leave Monday for a holiday with relatives and friends at Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson have returned from a visit to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Haines had as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Gord and children of Pender Harbour while en route to Kinistino.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Plested and children have returned from a vacation to the Peace River via the Hart Highway where they visited the former's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. G. Gress and brother Ralph Plested and family. Mrs. Plested St. accompanied them on their return from High River and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. Norman of Rossland will also be visiting her sons Don and Pat Plested and families of Fruitvale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright are holidaying in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lupton and other relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridge and children have returned from Syringa.

Mrs. D. Endersby is visiting friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Higgins leave this weekend to holiday at Wasa Lake and Banff.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gladdish are their daughter Marlene, laboratory technician at Vancouver General Hospital, Richard Cheng of Kodiak, Alaska, and Mrs. R. Anderson of Vancouver.

New Denver

Mrs. Lillian Bergren and son Carl have returned from three weeks' holidays in Calgary, with her daughter, Miss Ellan Bergren, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bergren.

Robson Notes

L. J. Statler has returned fro a vacation trip to Edmonton.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 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
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
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—The Three Suns
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Woman's World
11.00—News
11:05—Moments in Music
11:20—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—Swift Money Man
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—Summertime
1:30—News
1:31—Summertime
2:00—Summertime
2:30—News-In-a-Minute
2:31—Summertime
3:00—News-In-a-Minute
3:01—Summertime
3:30—News-In-a-Minute
3:31—Summertime
3:45—Summertime
4:00—News
4:01—Summertime
4:30—News-In-A-Minute
4:31—Summertime
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Health Report
6:20—Supper Serenade
6:30—Motor Magazine
7:00—News
7:30—The Goon Show
8:00—Couchiching Conference
9:00—Summer Festivals
10:00—News
10 10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Festival Report
10:30—Points East—Points West
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel In the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1961

6:00—Sharp 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—Kindergarten of the Air
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Quintessence
12:00—Travellin' Balladeer
12:15—News
1:55—Harmsworth Warm-Up
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B C Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Tommy Tweed
1:15—The Bobby Hill Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Two O'Clock Special
2:30—Musical Program
2:45—Harmsworth Trophy Race
3:31—Holiday Fare Quebec
4:00—Here Come the Clowns
4:30—Tempo
6:10—Music
6:15—Steve's Place
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Couchiching Conference
8:30—The Way of an Indian
9:00—CBC Summer Festivals
10:00—News
10:15—Closer to Home
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—The Liveliest Art
11:57—News

WHEN AN OAKVILLE, ONT., WOMAN was given a carpentry set as a Christmas present by her husband, her hobby became a business. Now Peg Ogilvie shows husband Hugh a handsome candle which will go to set off some of the period furniture her firm is making. The firm now employs nine cabinet makers.
—TNS photo.

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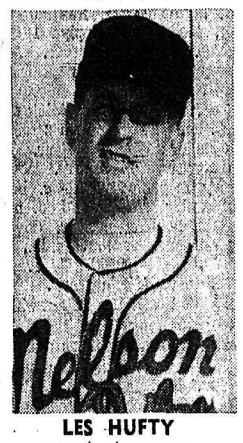
Phone 1844

Los Angeles Regains National Lead

Outlaws Down Cranbrook Twice, Tie for League Lead

Nelson Outlaws, behind the brilliant pitching of Les Hufty, swept both ends of a double header from the Cranbrook Cubs 5-3 and 6-5 in Nelson Sunday.

Outlaws, in the first game, were never behind as they scored three



LES HUFTY
wins both games

runs in the second inning to take a three-run lead. The Outlaws added two more runs in the fifth to put the game on ice. Cranbrook pecked away at the five-run lead, but were unable to cross the plate more than three times. Cubs had an excellent chance to tie the game in the seventh inning when they scored two runs and pulled within two runs of the Outlaws. Cubs, then with one man out and two men on base, were unable to get a hit and the rally fell short.

Les Hufty went the distance for the Outlaws in the first game and gave up 10 hits, all singles none of which came in succession to do any damage. Hufty in his nine inning stint fanned 11 and walked one. In the tenth inning he fanned the side with none out and two men on base.

Cranbrook used two chuckers, Tymchyna and Deharnes, Tymchyna starting the game and relieved by Deharnes in the seventh. In his seven inning stretch Tymchyna allowed eight hits and five runs while striking out four. Deharnes fared much better than Tymchiyna as he gave up four hits while not allowing a run.

Charlie Burdette added another four bagger to his home run total as he banged the horsehide over the left field wall. The other extra base hit was a triple by Les Hufty. Both hits came in the seventh inning when Outlaws had their three-run barrage.

The second game appeared as though the Outlaws were going to make a rout on the Cranbrook mound staff as they scored five runs in the first inning with two out.

The big first inning started as any other first inning with the first two batters grounding out, then the roof fell in on the Cranbrook club. Jack Scoles got on base by an error, Charlie Burdette followed up with a walk and Joe Posnikoff loaded the sacks as he also drew a walk. Len Bousquet followed suit as he walked forcing in the first run of the game. Wayne Farenholtz followed Bousquet and got on base with an error, scoring another run. Then the big blow struck from the bat of Don McKenzie as he hit a booming triple bringing another three runs across the plate. McKenzie died on base as pitcher Dall fanned Rob Carmen to reitre the side.

The five runs did not stand up too long as the Cubs slowly pecked away at the five-run lead. They scored one in the second, two in the third, another one in the fourth and their last run to tie the game in the fifth, when Les Hufty entered the game for Bill Ehyre who had hurled the previous five innings.

The game remained deadlocked at 5-5 until the bottom of the sixth inning when Len Bousquet scored the winning run. Bousquet started off the inning with a triple to left field and scored on the single by Fritz Farenholtz.

Bill Ehyre started for the home club and threw good ball until the fifth ining when he began to tire and was replaced by Les Hufty. It was Hufty's win again as he shut out the Cranbrook club for the remainder of the game allowing one hit and one walk.

Ehyre in his five inning performance gave up eight hits and distributed two walks.

Cranbrook started Dall, who was relieved by Deharnes in the hectic first inning. Deharnes was the losing pitcher as his club tied the game in the fifth and he lost it in the sixth on the run by Bousquet. In the seven innings the two hurlers gave up only four hits, while Hufty and Ehyre allowed nine hits. The Cranbrook downfall was their inability to hold onto the ball.

Outlaws' double win put them in a first place tie with Kimberley Dynamos who were idle in league play over the weekend.

Linescores:

First game:

Cranbrook	000 010 200—3	10	1
Nelson	030 020 00x—5	11	1

Second game:

Cranbrook	012 110 0—5	9	3
Nelson	500 001 x—6	4	1

Mantle Clobbers Three

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers regained the lead from Cincinnati Reds in the National League pennant race by one percentage point and New York's Yankees widened their first place margin in the American League to 2½ games over Detroit Sunday.

Dodgers walloped Chicago Cubs 11-4 while Pittsburgh was holding Reds to a split in their doubleheader. Pirates won the opener 9-4 and Reds took the nightcap 3-2 in 10 innings.

Yankees swept a doubleheader from Minneapolis, but had to rally in the final inning of each game to win. They won the first game 7-6 in 15 innings and took the second 3-2, breaking a tie in the ninth. Tigers nipped Cleveland 2-1 in the first game but Indians roared back to win the nightcap 9-5.

Chicago's White Sox whipped Washington in two close ones, 5-4 and 3-2. Kansas City split with Boston. A's won a 1-0 shutout after Red Sox had walked off with a 4-2 decision in the first game.

Rain forced postponement of the game between Los Angeles and Orioles in Baltimore with Orioles leading 3-1 in the bottom of the third.

St. Louis's Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia 3-1 and 3-2 and San Francisco edged Milwaukee Braves 4-3.

Mickey Mantle walloped three home runs, his 41st, 42nd and 43rd of the season, as Yankees swept the four - game series from Twins. Mickey now leads his teammate, Roger Maris, by two home runs in the competition for Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in 1927. Mantle is 19 games ahead of the Babe's pace. Mickey also passed Joe DiMaggio for ninth place among the all-time home run leaders. He now has 363 to DiMaggio's 361.

Yogi Berra drove in the winning run in the opener when his force play grounder scored Bobby Richardson, who had reached third on a single, a safe bunt by Clete Boyer and Maris' long fly. Boyer's ninth inning single with two out in the ninth scored Mantle with the winning run in the nightcap. Mickey had drawn a walk from starter and loser Al Schroll.

BRUTON IS STANDOUT

Bill Bruton had a hand in both Detroit runs in the first game. The fleet centre fielder scored the first run in the opening inning and drove in the winning run in the seventh with a single. Indians, held to three hits in the opener by southpaw Don Mossi, rapped five Tiger pitchers for 13 hits in the nightcap. Tito Francona, with a single, double, and home run, three runs scored and two runs batted in, paced Indians.

Washington rallied in the ninth inning of both games to draw even with Chicago, but Sox won each game on fielding lapses by Senators. Gene Woodling and Dale Long homered in the ninth of the opener to tie the score at 4-4 but Sox scored in their half without a hit. With one out, third baseman Danny O'Connell fumbled Roy Sievers' grounder, permitting Nellie Fox to score the winning run.

In the nightcap, after Long's homer in the ninth had tied the score at 2-2, Chicago scored when Camilo Carreon singled, moved to second on a sacrifice to third on an infield hit and scored when shortstop Coot Veal threw wild to first.

ARCHER HURLS 5-HITTER

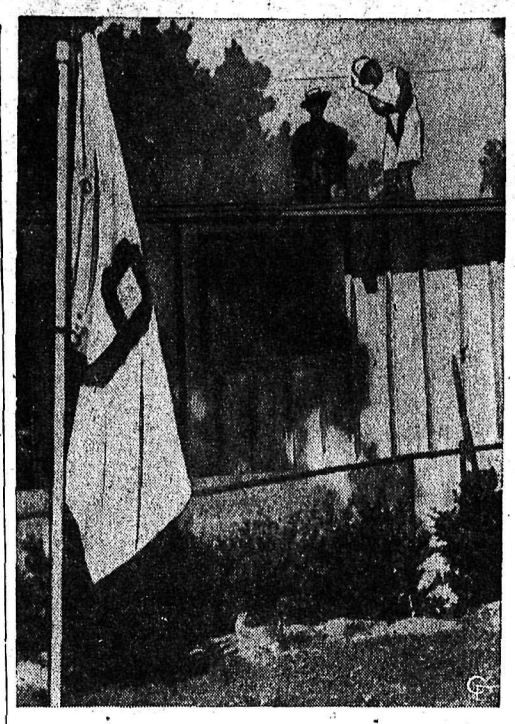
Jim Archer pitched a five-hit shutont for Kansas Ctiy.

The A's scored their run off Tracy Stallard in the seventh, scoring on singles by Leo Posada and Haywood Sullivan and a double play grounder by Bobby Del Greco. Chet Nichols, in relief, won the opener for Red Sox.

Frank Howard drove in four Dodger runs with a homer, triple and double as Dodgers took over first place by one percentage point over Reds. Los Angeles, however, still trails Cincinnati by half a game. Vada Pinson's 10th inning home run gave Reds their split with Pittsburgh. Bases loaded singles by Bill Virdon and Dick Groat sparked a four-run second inning and a three-run seventh inning for Pirates in the opener.

Carl Sawatski's pinch home run in the seventh and his bases-loaded single in the ninth enabled Cards to overcome a 2-0 Philadelphia lead in the nightcap. Ray Sadecki permitted Phillies four hits in the opener and delivered a bases-loaded double to notch his ninth victory of the year.

Matty Alou's home run and Stu Miller's strikeout of Frank Bolling with the tying and winning runs on base in the ninth highlighted Giants' victory over Braves.



HER GAME WENT SKY-HIGH—Attempting to qualify in the 61st Western Women's amateur tourney, Mrs. Jack Herron of the Del Rio Country club drove onto the roof of the locker room at a Pasadena, Calif., course and played it right from there. She made the green but failed to qualify.

Swim, Ballet Teams Put on Public Display

Some 300 spectators turned out Friday night at Lakeside Rotary pool to watch the Nelson swim team and water ballet teams go through their paces.

The show featured actual class demonstration training technique races, relays and water ballet demonstration.

A comical highlight of the show was the lifeguard race in which entrants were dressed in all types of ridiculous garb, long underwear, wigs, dresses, shoes.

The water ballet demonstration was one of the most interesting to watch as the ballet artists swam and turned rhythmically to accompanying music.

Three competent ballet artists, Jennifer Patterson, Heather Kitto and Donna Finch, demonstrated ballet numbers they will perform in Kelowna this week. Jennifer Patterson did the "Pied Piper of Hamlin", Heather Kitto "At the Ball" and "Donna Finch, "Autumn Leaves."

The complete water ballet team, Susan Thast, Barb Wait, Jennifer Patterson, Heather Kitto, Clara Beresford and Wendy Webb, demonstrated their group number, "At the Ball." The group was spectacular as they all broke water simultaneously, their motions in perfect unison.

This week, the two teams will compete in the Kelowna Regatta swim contests. The water ballet is to be held Wednesday and the swim meet Friday and Saturday.

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Four Teams Kick Off 1961 Western Football Season

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The annual run for a Grey Cup position starts tonight as four teams kick off the 1961 Western Football Conference season.

Defending champion Edmonton Eskimos are in Vancouver to meet British Columbia Lions and Calgary Stampeders host Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the opening games of a 16-game schedule. Saskatchewan Roughriders, fifth member of the league, start the season Thursday night in Regina against Calgary.

For the first time, teams from the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League have a hand in deciding the order of finish in the west.

Under a partial interlocking schedule, WFC teams play a total of 20 games against the four clubs of the Eastern Conference. Points obtained count in league standings.

Blue Bombers, first - place finishers the last three years, enter the campaign with a veteran nucleus, a tough defence and a powerful running game. The quarterback will again be Kenny Ploen.

Edmonton, looking for their 10th straight playoff post, have Jackie Parker back at quarterback and Johnny Bright at fullback. They also have a spread formation, dubbed the "slingshot" by coach Eagle Keys, designed to make Parker more effective.

Keys will have a new halfback in the game against B.C. He is Bobby Walden of Georgia, who can also double as a punter. Veteran Joe-Bob Smith is paired off with him.

Lions will start the season with four key men missing. All-star offensive guard Tommy Hinton has an injured knee, Canadian ends Jim Carphin and Bruce Claridge have leg injuries and fullback Vern Lofstrom knee trouble.

Calgary has a new coaching staff from Tulsa University led by Bobby Dobbs, brother of former Saskatchewan quarterback and Coach Glenn Dobbs.

Joe Kapp is back at quarterback.

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NELSON

Fullmer Wins Split Decision, Retains Middleweight Crown

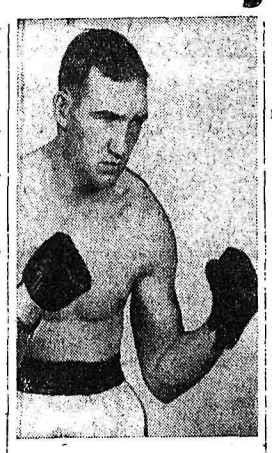
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Champion Gene Fullmer broke a bone in his right elbow in the wild 14th round in successfully defending the National Boxing Association middleweight title Saturday night.

The durable brawler fought most of the last two rounds knowing that his arm felt numb but he was unaware until Sunday morning that a bone had been broken. The arm was put in a cast.

Fullmer also came out of the nationally - televised match against Cuba's Florentino Fernandez with a badly - swollen right hand but examinations Sunday disclosed no breaks.

SUDDEN CHANGE

Fullmer was comfortably ahead on points when suddenly



Gene Fullmer

the complexion of the fight changed in the 14th round.

The 25-year-old Cuban, known for his knockout punch, suddenly shifted to a southpaw style and before the round was over had Fullmer, who was already cut and bleeding about the face, apparently in serious distress.

The 30 - year - old champion from West Jordan, Utah, weighed 159¾ and Fernandez, in his first shot at a world title, the NBA version, weighed 157¼.

In the split decision, referee Ken Shulsen decided the matter when he scored Fullmer 145 points and Fernandez 142 under the 10-point-must scoring system. Norman Jorgenson had it 148 for Fullmer to 140 for the Cuban while Judge Del Markham called it 145 for Fernandez and 143 for Fullmer.

FIGHT TELEVISED

A crowd estimated at more than 12,000 packed Ogden Stadium to see the televised fight.

In a preliminary event scheduled for 10 rounds, Wilfie Greaves, 157, of Edmonton, knocked out Willie Ross, 154, of Phoenix, Ariz., at 2:04 of the fifth round.

It was Fullmer's sixth successful defence of the NBA portion of the world title when he won from Carmen Basilio in 1959.

It was the usual bruising, brawling Fullmer who took charge at the opening bell, but it was the same usual Fullmer who quit the ring looking like the beaten man. His left eyebrow again had been bashed open and he bled from the nose, the mouth and from two small cuts on the side of the mouth.

Fullmer seemed well on to a hard-fought but comfortable victory when suddenly Fernandez came out at the opening of the 14th round and let loose with lefts and rights from his abruptly adopted southpaw attack.

Willense Wins Distance Swim

ROBERVAL, Que. (CP)—Herman Willense, durable Dutch schoolteacher, took the lead after 11 miles Saturday and went on to win the annual 24-mile marathon swim across Lake St. John.

Willense won $3,000 for leading the pack through the 67-degree waters of the big lake 115 miles north of Quebec City. Only seven of 12 starters finished.

Rejean Lacoursiere of Montreal finished about 10 minutes behind Willense, and Canadian-born Tom Park, who now lives in California, was third. Park lost the lead at the 11 - mile point.

Record for the eight-year-old swim was set in 1959 by Denmark's Helge Jensen, who made it in eight hours, 55 minutes and 51 seconds. Miss Jensen, who now lives in Toronto, finished fourth this year.

Among those to drop out was California's Greta Anderson.

PCL Results

SATURDAY

Seattle 10 Salt Lake City 2
Tacoma 9 Portland 0
Spokane 5 San Diego 3
Hawaii 4 Vancouver 3

SUNDAY

Vancouver 12-5 Hawaii 11-8
Portland 3-1 Tacoma 2-3
Seattle at Salt Lake City, ppd.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Amarillo, Texas—Duane Horsman, 161, Chatfield, Minn., stopped Santiago Gutierrez, 159, of San Antonio, 5; Henry Watson, 145, Dallas, outpointed Joey Parks, 139, Omaha, 10.

Osaka, Japan— Sema Tributar, 173¼, Thailand, outpointed Kenshiro Fujii, 156, Japan, 10.

PRESERVE SUSPENSE

During the final 13 minutes of showings of United Artists' The Naked Edge no one is admitted to the audience.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

American League

Minnesota (Kaat 4-12 and Lee 3-2) at Boston (Delock 6-6 and Schwall 12-2) N

Los Angeles (McBride 9-7) at New York (Daley 8-15) N

Kansas City (Ditmar 2-6) at Baltimore (Estrada 8-6) N

National League

Pittsburgh (Friend 10-13) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 3-11) N

Cincinnati (Johnson 2-9) at St. Louis (Jackson 7-8) N

British Columbia Wins Willingdon Cup Tourney

EDMONTON (CP) — Bert Ticehurst fired two impressive sub-par rounds Saturday to lead an all-Vancouver British Columbia team to the Canadian interprovincial golf championship and the province's 10th Willingdon Cup victory.

Ticehurst shot rounds of 70-69—139 over the scenic Edmonton Country Club course to win individual scoring honors. The British Columbia quartet carded a team total of 576 for the 36-hole event—nine strokes better than second-place Ontario.

Defending champion Alberta slid to third place Saturday after holding an early lead.

Other teams in the order of the finish were: Quebec 596; Manitoba 605; Nova Scotia 606; New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island 615, and Saskatchewan 630.

British Columbia, trailing Alberta by three strokes after nine holes, forged ahead by four at the 18-hole mark on the strength of Ticehurst's 70 and a 69 by Joe Jeroski of Vancouver Glen Oaks.

ALBERTA FADES

Alberta faded in the second round and fell to Ontario's challenge.

Bob Kidd had 71-73—144, Jeroski had a second round 75 to finish with the same total and Johnny Johnston had 76-73—149 to round out the B.C. score.

Ticehurst was jubilant after the victory.

"I was really pleased with my game today," he said. "I've been on the B.C. team twice in the last three years and each time we've won the Willingdon and I've been medallist—that's a real thrill."

Ticehurst ranks among the favorites for the Canadian amateur championship. Play for it opens here today with the first of two 18-hole qualifying rounds.

The defending amateur champion, Calgary's Keith Alexander shot a 71-72—143 Saturday to finish in a tie for second in individual scoring with 18-year-old Gordon LeRiche of Montreal, who had identical round scores.

Saturday's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Minnesota	100 000 000 -	1	4	1
New York	010 000 01x -	2	9	0

Kralick (10 - 7) and Battey; Coates (7-2) and Howard.

Kansas City	001 010 101 -	4	12	1
Boston	024 301 00x -	10	11	0

Walker (4-8) Kunkel (4) and Pignatano; Conley (5-10) and Nixon. HRs: KC—Howser (2); Bsn—Buddin.

Los Angeles	000 001 021 -	4	10	0
Baltimore	010 000 001 -	2	7	3

Kline (3-6) Morgan (9) and Sadowski; Pappas, Wilhelm (8-6) (7) Stock (9) and Triandos. HRs: LA—Sadowski (4), Bal — Gentile (30).

Cleveland	001 001 400 -	6	11	2
Detroit	001 033 00x -	7	10	0

Bell (7-11) Allen (5) Funk (6) Schaffernoth (7), Stigman (8), and Romano; Regan (10-7), Stanley (7) Bunning (8) and Roarke. HRs: Cle — Temple (2) Phillips (17) Held (14); Det—Wood (9.

Washington	020 000 100 -	3	7	2
Chicago	001 200 32x -	8	11	1

Gabler, Klippstein (2 - 2) and Green; Pizarro (7-4) and Carreon. HRs: Wash—Hinton (4); Chi—Flandis (15) Aparicio (3).

National League

Phila.	000 000 000 -	0	8	1
St. Louis	100 060 00x -	7	13	1

Brown (0-1) Lehman (5) and D. Johnson; Simmons (6-7) and Sawatski. HR: Stl—White 2 (14)

Pittsburgh	420 031 010 -	11	14	1
Cincinnati	013 001 002 -	7	13	1

Sturdivant, McBean (3-1) (4) and Burgess; Hunt (9-9) Hook (1) Jones (7) Henry (9) and Edwards. HR: Pgh — McBean (1).

Milwaukee	202 011 030 -	9	14	0
San Fran	000 100 002 -	3	8	0

Buhl (9-8) and Torre; Jones (7-7) Zanni (5) Lemay (7) Bolin (8) and Bailey. HR: Mil—Thomas (18).

Chicago	000 110 120 100 0 -	6	15	1
Los Angeles	111 010 010 100 1 -	7	16	0

Brewer, Drott (5) Elston (7) Schultz (9) Cardwell (9-9) (13) and Bertell, Taylor (8); Drysdale, Perranoski (6) L. Sherry 4-2) (8) and Camilli, Roseboro. HRs: LA—Gilliam (4), Camilli (2).

Pender to Fight Downes for Title

BOSTON (AP) — England's Terry Downes will defend his newly-won version of the middleweight championship here with Paul Pender, Sept. 23, promoter Sam Silverman announced Sunday night.

The third title encounter is set for Boston Garden.

Downes, 25, captured the crown recognized in New York, Massachusetts and Europe when Pender "retired" after the ninth round of their July 11 match at London's Wembley Stadium. That controversial bout evened the count at one victory apiece.

Joyce Leads Batters In Summer Ball

Paul Joyce, playing coach of the Lord Nelson, emerged from the first three games of the Midsummer Baseball Tournament championship playdowns, well in the lead in the race for the McLachlan Jewellers' trophy for the best batter title.

Collecting six hits, one a triple, one a double and one a sacrifice, in 10 official times at bat, he set up an impressive .600 average. He knocked in three runs, scored three times himself and got one base on balls. He struck-out three times.

Bob Ludlow, his team-mate, was his closest rival, with an average of .375 for three singles in eight times to bat. Ludlow knocked in three runs, scored once himself, and worked opposing pitchers for three bases on balls.

BATTING LEADERS

The six top batters:

Player	Gp	Ab	H	Av
P. Joyce (LN)	3	10	6	.600
R. Ludlow (LN)	3	8	3	.375
G. Ozeroff (W)	3	11	4	.364
T. Allen (LN)	2	6	2	.333
R. Cherenko (W)	3	9	3	.333
T. Wikstrom (W)	3	6	2	.333

Lord Nelson lead the best-of-seven first-round series, two games to one. The teams resume play with a double-header today, at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

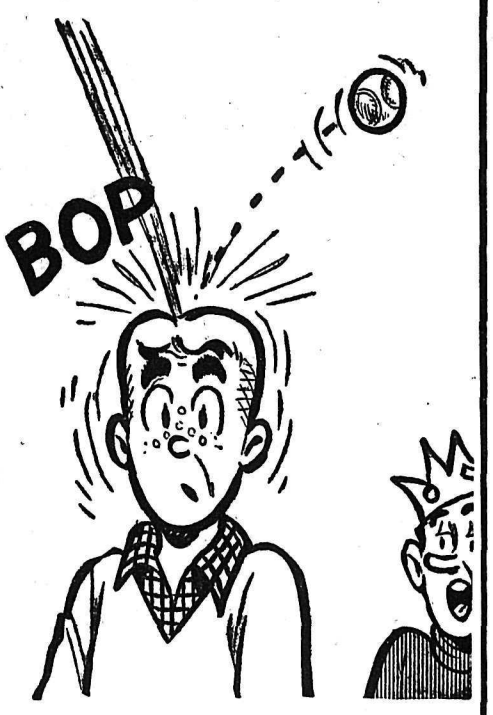
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	65	40	.619	½
x-Cincinnati	68	42	.618	—
San Francisco	56	49	.533	9½
Milwaukee	54	49	.524	10½
St. Louis	52	53	.495	13½
Pittsburgh	48	51	.485	14½
Cricago	44	60	.423	21
Philadelphia	30	73	.291	34½

(x-Games behind figured from Cincinnati).

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	71	37	.657	—
Detroit	69	40	.633	2½
Baltimore	61	49	.556	11
Cleveland	57	54	.514	15½
Boston	52	60	.464	21
Los Angeles	47	61	.435	24
Washington	46	61	.430	24½
Minnesota	46	62	.426	25



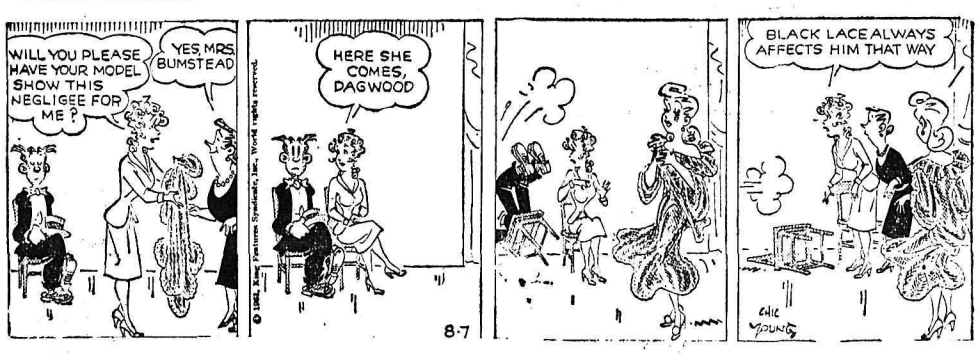
Everybody Has a Ball With ARCHIE
The teenagers love him.
Their folks feel they have a kinship with ARCHIE'S parents.
If you haven't been following him, you are out of step with the times.
He's the Greatest!
There's a sure laugh every day with
Archie
in the
Nelson Daily News

L'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD

BLONDIE



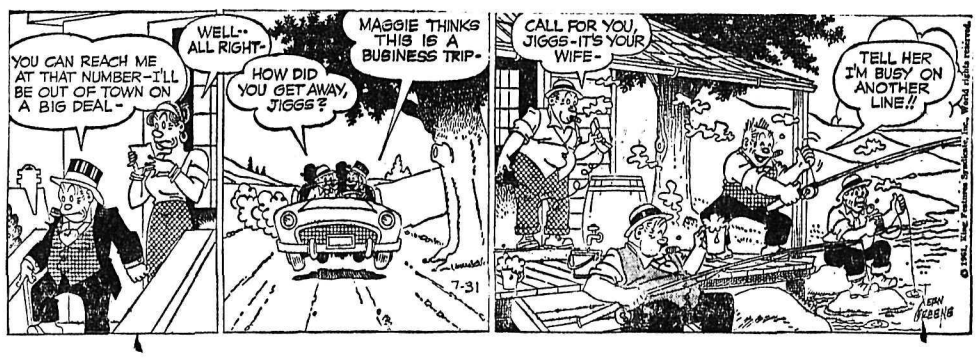
JULIET JONES

B. BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER

ARCHIE

JIGGS



SMALL INVESTMENT - LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

HELP WANTED

"INFLATION"
$1.00 - 50c

One 1940 dollar will today purchase about 50c worth of goods and service. One dollar invested under our management in 1940 has grown to approximately $12.00 today. If you are 26 years of age or over, genuinely interested in people and their financial welfare, we have an opportunity for you. Our investment trust organization is one of the world's largest with assets in excess of one billion dollars. Our published record of past performance since inception in Canada is second to no other comparable companies. Those who qualify will receive:

1. Thorough training
2. Prestige office facilities.
3. Referred and other leads supplied
4. Free mailing service
5. Accelerated commission earnings to career representatives
6. Management appointments to qualified applicants.

If you are sincere and believe you would be worth from $8 - 15,000 p.a. (with no limit on earningse) to the right company in the most dynamic growth industry in Canada — Write Box 1482 Nelson News.

MAN 23-45, MARRIED, GOOD car, to service established Fuller brush route. Above average income. Ph. 628-R.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ALERT SALESWOMAN FOR ladies' wear store in Nelson. Prefer experienced person of pleasant personality, neat appearance, between 30 and 45 years of age. Salary will be commensurate with experience and ability. Please reply giving full resume of past experience. All replies strictly confidential. Box 1473 Nelson News.

WANTED — WOMAN TO TRAIN in Credit Department of local retail store. Good wages. Top benefits. Apply in own handwriting. State age and experience. Box 1183 Daily News.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, salary commensurate with expericene. Apply in person to the Business Manager of the Medical Associate Clinic, 405 Hendryx Street, Nelson, B.C.

LADY FOR COOKING AND household duties. Ph. 109.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FAMILY MAN WITH 15 YEARS accounting experience with one company desires position in Nelson. Write Mr. J. R. Coons, 236 Garnet St., Regina, Sask.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE, free inspection, efficiency guaranteed. Ph. 1386-R - 1242-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED (Continued)

FOR EXPERT CONCRETE work—colored patios, basement floors, driveways, etc. phone 1773-Y.

16 YR. OLD BOY WANTS WORK mowing lawn, painting, clean windows, walls, etc. Previous experience. Phone 802-L.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. — Reasonable, dependable service. Phone 161-L-1.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTERS available. Phone 1811-L.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FOR YOU THAT NEED A small house now but are considering building a dream house later. Here is an opportunity to own 3 lots 75x120' with a beautifully compact 1 bedroom home set to the rear of the property. House has ample cupboard space in kitchen plus other storage area, full size basement, with an oil furnace. Front of the lots can be used to build your dream home leaving the present one for revenue. If you have such a plan in mind check this property further. Situated in Uphill District. Wm. Kalyniuk, Phone 1777.

GRAND FORKS NEW ONE bdrm. home. $3700. Terms. Full basement, city utilities. Apply Box 460 Grand Forks.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1½ BTH-rms., fireplace, full basement, gas furnace, garage, level location. 203 Silica.

NEW 2 BDRM. HOUSE, CORNER lot, gas heated. Box 404, Salmo or Ph. 181, Salmo.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

COCKER SPANIEL AND TOY Terrier pups. Registered Weimaraners. Also one silver-blonde cocker female, 4 years, excellent condition and very friendly. Best offer accepted, make a lovely pet. Vonroy Kennels, Box 246, Creston, B.C.

POOR LITTLE KITTY NEEDS A good home. Grey with stripes, hungry, 3 or 4 weeks old. Apply Crescent Beach Auto Court.

K-9 BOARDING KENNELS — Trail Fruitvale High Ph 3613

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SIAMESE CAT, SEAL Point, 9 years old, green collar, white scar on right foreleg. Last seen west of Balfour Ferry Landing. Reward. Ph. Westlake Cottages, Balfour 644.

LOST — WALLET NEAR COFfee Creek beach. Reward. Ph. 1439-Y.

LOST RED AND WHITE TRIcycle corner of Stanley and Silica. Phone 86-X. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE
49 Chevrolet Panel
New Transmission, Body Good, Tires Good, Etc.
$300 or closest offer.
Dietrich-Collins Equipment Ltd.
Foot of Cedar

1957 PLYMOUTH SPORTS SUBburban station wagon, V8 automatic, power brakes, tinted glass, windshield washers, winterized. K. Vierke, Box 1100 Castlegar.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE Service — Repairs done. '55 ½-ton G.M.C., English and Canadian use car parts. '53 Chev. '51 A-40. For sale '54 Hillman, used car radios. Ph. 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

1955 PLYMOUTH, LOW MILEage. Will trade for a ½ ton pickup. Apply Sam Podovelnikoff, Vallican, B.C.

1956 PLYMOUTH, V8 AUTOmatic, new tires. Reasonable — no trade. Phone 2438.

1958 FORD 1 TON PICK UP truck, 23,000 miles, real good buy. Phone Fruitvale 367-9076.

4 WHEEL DRIVE '52 FARGO power wagon. $675. Ph. 170, Salmo.

1956 FOUR DOOR MONARCH automatic, radio, excellent cond. Ph. 1044-X evens.

1954 AUSTIN, NEW MOTOR, body and inside first class $525. Ph. 1449-X after 5.

FOR SALE BLUE 1953 FORD 2-door sedan, A-1 shape. $350. A. Jmaeff, R.R. 1, Winlaw.

'58 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP. Will trade for car. Apply Box 918, Nelson News.

1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 FORDOR in excellent condition. Phone 2053-L after 6 p.m.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD used cars. McElroy Motors.

MACHINERY

Now Available
The New Oregon Micro Bit
SAW CHAIN
At Standard Prices
For All Makes and Models of Chain Saws
Try One — Buy One
Your McCulloch Dealer
MAC'S Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Phone 1402

Lif-O-Gen Emergency Oxygen Cylinders
With Face Mask $7.95
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone Nelson 97

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD., Creston, B.C. Massey-Ferguson, New Holland Parts and Service. Dealers for the following: 1. Massey-Ferguson. 2. New Holland. 3. Rotovators. 4. Agrotillers. 5. New and Used Farm Machines. We will pay Cash for Good Used Farm Machinery. Call Creston EL 6-2440.

FOR SALE
4 wheel drive Patrick lift truck. 10,000-lb. capacity. $35,000 Cash. Box 273, Fruitvale. Phone 7035.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable for working man. 202 Innes. Phone 674-R.

FOR TWO GENTLEMEN. Phone 606-X-3.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Premier Sand and Gravel Co.
PHONE 871
CONCRETE SAND
CONCRETE GRAVEL
1-inch, 2-inch, 4-inch Crushed Rock
PEA GRAVEL FOR ROOFING
Above Materials Guaranteed Clean
¾" and 1¼" Crushed Road Gravel
PIT RUN FILL
FILL SAND

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

IF IT'S BUILDING SUPPLIES, Columbia Trading has it. Cement, drain tile, cement blocks, chimney or regular, mortar cement, nails, plywoods, insulation, Arborite and trim, furnaces and fittings, plumbing fixtures, pipe and fittings, floor coverings, ceiling tile, plastic pipe, gas and electric ranges, Peirson and Westcraft Aluminum Windows. Columbia Trading Co., 901 Front Street.

FOR SALE BRAND NEW REMington Chain Saws. 1 ADL 18" bar, reg. $199.50, reduced to $155.40. 1 Super 75 Remington 24" bar, reg. $239.50 — $189.50. 1 G.L. 7 30" bar, reg. $279.00, $210.00. Terms cash. For demonstration after 2 p.m. see Blewett General Store, R.R. 2, Nelson.

SIDES LIGHT BEEF 39c LB.; sides choice beef 43c lb.; sides heavy beet 35c lb.; sides light pork 32c lb. Cut, wrapped, frozen delivery. Nelson Creston Transfer, Whitford's Wholesale Meats, Creston. Ph. EL 6-2556.

NORM'S NEW SPORTS SHOP
Diver's Supplies — Aqua Lung
Air Filling Station
Weatherby and Browning Rifles
Reloading Supplies
Everything For the Sportsman
300 Baker St. — Phone 2397

SIDES OF PORK CUT AND wrapped; sides of grain fed beef and home cured hams and bacon. Weaner pigs for sale. Newdan Farm, Creston, B.C. Phone EL 6-2435.

1 SINGER SEWING MACHINE (treadle); 1 electric fireplace; 1 cream separator; 1 milk cooler. John Sherbiko, Box 183, Castlegar, Phone 4181.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — GOOD cottage tent 10'x12' with porch. Will take a good smaller tent in trade. Apply to Frank Shannon, Riondel.

ONE DELUXE ELECTRIC TWO burner stove. Never been used. Snap for cash. Box 1178 Daily News.

WESTINGHOUSE CLOTHES dryer, hardly used; sofa bed, double bed and spring. Phone 1420-L.

FOR SALE — BALED WHEAT straw, 15c per bale in field. Dub Rogers, Creston, B.C. Phone EL 6-2941.

THOMAS ELECTRIC ORGAN IN excellent condition, $500. Apply G. Craft, No. 3 Plant, South Slocan, after Aug. 3rd.

PLASTIC PIPE AND FITTINGS ½" to 2" in stock. Our prices can't be beat. Columbia Trading Co., 901 Front Street.

SAVAGE SHOES FOR ALL THE Family. R. Andrew and Company, Nelson.

MARVEL- AIR AIR - COOLER. Portable. $25. Also coal and wood furnace. Phone 1714-X.

DOUBLE BED, 2 BURNER HOT plate, fridge. Good cond. Reasonable. Ph. S. Slocan 577.

FOR SALE — ROUND FENCE posts, some large, good for gate posts. Ph. 109, Balfour.

TWO FRIDGES, ADMIRAL, 4 yrs. old, $200 cash. Philco year old, $200 terms. Phone 1848.

BASEMENT DIGGING CONVEYor. Apply J. Poznikoff, Winlaw.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings, 924 Davies.

BOATS and ENGINES

25 H.P. EVINRUDE, 1956 AQUAsonic $265; same with electric start and generator $295. Remote controls available 4½ h.p. Johnson $39.95. Thermocraft boat specials. Jeffery Radio & Appliances Ltd.

FOR SALE: SANGSTER CRAFT fibreglass runabout, 12 ft. x 57 inch, windshield, steering and Tee Nee trailer, rollers, winch. Like new condition. $465. Harry Chernoff, Salmo.

22 FT. CABIN CRUISER, MAhogany finish, 110 h.p. Chrysler motor. Stove, sleeps 3. Will take real estate or house trailer in trade. Nelson Marine Service.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

1 HOLSTIEN HEIFER FOR sale. Four weeks old. S. Bredl R.R. 1 Nelson. Phone 157 Balfour.

FOR SALE — ONE JERSEY milking cow, one Jersey 5 month Heifer. Box 1185 Daily News.

WEANER PIGS FOR SALE $12.50 each. See A. Townsend, Park Siding.

TRAILERS

MOBILE HOMES OF DISTINCtion and quality travel trailers. New and used. Ra Lyn Mobile Homes, Trail, Cranbrook, Nakusp. Sales - parts - service.

MERCURY TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 5. Electric brakes, etc. $1200. G. Craft, No. 3 Plant, South Slocan.

23' CUSTOM BUILT FULLY furn. house trailer. Shower and bathroom. A-1 cond. Ph. 1179-R.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM SUNDAY night to Friday night for 2 small girls. Apply Box 1413 Nelson News.

RENTALS

NEW 3-RM. APT. NEW WASHing machine and fridge, connected for TV and telephone. Also 3 rm. cottage, some furn. Reasonable rent, 3 mins. from Nelson bridge. Good sandy beach. Phone 940-X, Con Cummins, R. R. 1, Nelson.

LARGE NEWLY DECORATED room over our office. $45.00 with fridge, small electric range, gas heater, Heat paid, bathroom adjoins. Apply Appleyard.

AIR CONDITIONED HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing room, weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker.

DUPLEX, AT 701 HOOVER ST. Each has 1 bedroom, $60, $50 per month. Available Sept. 1st. Phone 1621-R.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1—DELUXE 2 bed heated apartment. Automatic laundry facilities. Private parking. Phone 1627-R-1.

3 ROOM HEATED APART. PRIvate entrance. Electric stove and fridge. Phone 2208.

SELF - CONTAINED GROUND floor, 1 bedroom apt. Phone 260, after five 1949-R.

HOUSE FOR RENT. $75.00 PER month. 620 Mill Street. Apply R. Buerge 323 Vernon Street.

2 RM. SUITE FOR RENT — Suitable for 2 girls or couple. 116 Vernon St. Phone 964-R.

LARGE NEWLY DECORATED 1st floor suite. Big basement and garage. Ph. 612-X.

2 BDRM. HOUSE, WILLOW PT., large garden. Fully furnished. Phone 508-L-2.

SUMMER CABINS AVAILABLE Aug. 15. Sandy beach. Phone 782-R-1.

2 BDRM. HOME, CLEAN. 2 blks. from Baker. Phone 86-X after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 1 - BEDROOM apt. Bevanne Apartments, 401 Silica St., Phone 1903-L.

DUPLEX, 3 RM. BATH. ST. entrance. Phone 338-R.

SUITE SUITABLE FOR COUPLE Phone 316.

1 BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT. Ph. 1991-R.

HOUSE CLOSE IN, 2 BEDrooms. Phone 2130 evenings.

NEW MODERN APARTMENT for rent (Fairview). Ph. 2190.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms. Phone 1022-L.

2 ROOM CABIN, CITY WATER & light. Close in. Phone 1647-R.

6 RM. BUNGALOW. CENTRAL. Adults only. Phone 1516-X.

FURNISHED HEATED APT. 713 Victoria St.

2 ROOM FURN. SUITE, FRIDGE all found. Ph. 902.

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 131 Chatham Street.

1 AND 2 RM. FURN. APT. 723 Silica. Ph. 1073-L.

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 1147-X.

3 RM. FURN. HEATED SUITE. Phone 1062-R.

4 RM. HOUSE ACROSS FROM Tarry's School. Ph. S.S. 578.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IF YOU MISSED OUT ON APRIcots they are still available at Shoreacres Flats, 10c lb. in 50 lb. lots. Polly Arishenkoff, Shoreacres Flats.

CANNING BEANS AND BEETS for sale. Troyans on Taghum Hill.

BLACKBERRIES 15c PER LB. delivered. Balfour 668.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BLUE TOP BURGER, ON HIGHway No. 3 at Castlegar. Apply J. M. Dunlop, Box 173, Castlegar.

WANTED TO RENT

SCHOOL TEACHER REQUIRES house in Procter or vicinity by Sept. 1. Phone 926-X or 205.

GARAGE VICINITY WARD AND Hoover. Phone 2440.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY ALL SAW-LOGS AVailable up to 48 ft, lengths. Fir, spruce, cedar, pine. Delivered Robson. Apply Box 4067, Nelson Daily News.

WANTED ASSAY OR SMALL mill crusher, about 2 h.p. drive. Also assay equip't. (Vancouver adv) Details Box 599, Nelson News.

WANTED USED AIR COMPRESsor suitable for garage hoist. Phone 2124, Nelson.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON rags. Nelson Daily News.

SEWING MACHINES

RENT A SINGER SEWING MAchine (delivered) and returned $5.00 per month, $2.00 per week. Singer Sewing Centre, Phone 41.

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An object has been sighted for the sixth time in two weeks in the skies here. The unidentified object has been seen moving across tre sky late at night.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Appliances

NELSON REFRIGERATION
Commercial Refrigeration Serv.
205 High St. Phone 1917

Washing Machines Repaired and Serviced
D. McCuaig Phone 695

Assayers and Mine Representatives

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C.
Assayer, Chemist, Min Rep
There is now a mineralight agent in Nelson.
Contact W. J. McKim
502 Houston Street—Phone 1936-X

Automobile Dealers

BEACON MOTORS LTD.
Pontiac - Buick - Vauxhall - GMC
701 Baker St. Phones 578-579

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 1234

CITY AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Dodge - DeSoto Sales & Service
Granite Rd. Phone 447

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 2195 295 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard Triumph)
Across Lake Phone 1841

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler - Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 1454

STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Morris. M-G Cars, Wolsely
Borgward Sales and Service
Ymir Rd. Phone 1648

Beauty Shops

THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
577 Baker St. Phone 244

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
301 Baker St. Phone 1704

Building Supplies (Continued)

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 1180

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Phone 1511

Commercial Signs

For all your sign needs
HAMER SIGNS — Phone 1112

Engineers and Surveyors

BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC
B.C. Land Surveyor, PEng (Civ.)
218 Gore St Nelson Phone 1238

BAERG & CAMPBELL
373 Baker — Nelson — Phone 1118
Box 653 — Creston — EL 6-4224
909 Baker—Cranbrook—JU 6-3622

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

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
1015 Eighth St. Nelson Ph. 2309

Garages

ALLEN MOTOR SERVICE
Cor. 7th at Davies Phone 1798

Landscaping

Larry's Black Loam Topsoil, Sand and Gravel. — Phone 171.

Masseur

Massage Salon
Qualified Masseur on duty.
311 Vernon St. Ph. 1693

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 160

MANN
DRUGS
Prescription Service

Diving Experts Deplore Cheap Snorkel Outfits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eleven - year - old Gordon Histed was pulled dead from the municipal swimming pool at Hamilton, Ont., recently his hand clutching a rubber snorkel head - band which had wound tightly around his throat, his teeth clamped securely on the mouthpiece of the $1.49 snorkel.

Near Saint John, N.B., another 11 - year - old, Kenneth Arthur Tufts, dived too deep while wearing a snorkel, panicked and drowned.

In Nova Scotia a 13 - year-old boy became entangled in lake - bottom weeds and drowned. He wore snorkel equipment.

Robert Woods, 16, of Midhurst, Ont., drowned in 10 feet of water in Lake Huron while swimming with a snorkel. A swimming companion could not reach him because of high waves.

A cross - Canada survey by The Canadian Press found that each of the four drownings this year of persons wearing snorkels was followed by outcries from incensed officials.

"IT'S CRIMINAL"

"It's criminal that this type of equipment can get on the market," said Hamilton diving expert Jack Bathurst.

Dr. Robert J. Imrie, chairman of the planning and co-ordinating committee of the Conference of Child Safety, Ontario Medical Association, said legislation to govern snorkels "will have to come — just like the legislation on life preservers."

Eli Boyaner, chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Society's water safety service for New Brunswick, condemned snorkels and underwater masks as "a great hazard." He said cheap-quality models should be banned as dangerous toys.

In British Columbia, where no drownings have been blamed on snorkels for more than two years, Gino Gemma, president of the B.C. Council of Diving Clubs, said snorkels using ping-pong ball valves or combining breathing tubes with face masks are "death masks."

NO ACTION TAKEN

No action has been taken against firms selling cheap underwater breathing equipment in any of the three provinces reporting snorkel drownings this year.

Snorkels, masks and other underwater equipment are banned from municipal swimming areas in Toronto, Hamilton, Peterborough and Ottawa.

The Canadian Red Cross Society branded as "dangerous" any "floating toy or aquatic equipment that can be punctured; masks which cover the nose; any type of snorkel equipment; skindiving equipment in the hands of untrained people or children too young to handle it."

Ontario Attorney - General Kelso Roberts said parental control and common sense would probably be as effective as any law in controlling the sale and use of snorkels. He said his department had no immediate plans for snorkel-control legislation.

Soldier's Widow and Daughter Attend Memorial Ceremony

MAYENNE (AP)—Mrs. Mae McRacken Saturday had a memorable rendezvous with the French town her soldier - husband traded his life for 17 years ago.

The dark-haired widow from Charlotte, N.C., and her 18-year-old daughter, Myrtis, are the guests of Mayenne townspeople for the 16th annual McRacken Day.

Every Aug. 5 since 1944 the people of Mayenne have honored the memory of James McRacken, an American soldier who saved the stone bridge that spans the river—and with it the town itself.

The retreating Germans had planted explosives on the bridge —a vital link in the allies advance from the Normandy Beachhead.

McRacken, then 28, broke from behind the cover of an advancing tank, sprinted through enemy fire and pulled the wires that would have detonated the bridge, held up the advance and turned the town of Mayenne into a bloody battlefield.

He fell, mortally wounded on the severed wires. Townspeople who had watched the battle for the bridge from a nearby hillside walked past the body and —many of them crying — covered the corpse with flowers.

The bridge was renamed for McRacken and every year officials — including President de Gaulle — have placed a wreath on a special McRacken Memorial.

This is the first year that Mrs. McRacken, 48, and her daughter have been able to accept the invitation of the townspeople of Mayenne to attend the ceremonies.

Investigators Seeking Travel Agent

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police swarmed over the offices of the Twentieth Century Travel Agency here Friday in quest of travel information.

They want information regarding the travels of Lou Bennett, 30, who until last weekend was one of the most willing and energetic employees the firm ever had.

Co-owners Harry Brown and Leonard Gold said Lou was so energetic he did them out of about $50,000. He was hired six weeks ago.

The New York Daily News said Brown and Gold told this story to police:

Lou, they said, had been living a double life—the quiet, unassuming travel consultant named Bennett on weekdays and the dashing British playboy, Sir Douglas Bedford of London, on weekends.

Bennett, it seems, armed himself with a hefty supply of time payment devices and set out on a one-man mission to improve Anglo-American relations.

During the Fourth of July weekend, they learned, Bennett struck up an acquaintance with a navy warrant officer who directs a band aboard the carrier Independence.

To show good will, he tossed a $300 shindig for the boys of the Independence at a New York restaurant.

On July 14, Bennett rented a chauffered limousine and drove to Norfolk where he met his navy friends and tossed another party—all on credit cards.

He then invited the boys up to New York for a weekend party and took off for his office to intercept a $1,300 whiskey, food and entertainment bill.

He wrote to the hotel thanking the management for its treatment of Sir Douglas and added "your bill has been sent to His Grace and as soon as it is approved we shall see that it is paid in full." His Grace, he added, was in Honolulu.

Last Friday and Saturday, Bennett set up a couple of lavish affairs for his navy pals at swank Island Inn, Westbury, Long Island.

COST 'FEW THOUSAND'

Friday he flew his navy friends up from Norfolk, had them met at the airport by limousines and put on a warmup party, costing only a modest "few thousand dollars."

Saturday, he purchased a $300 cake and had $600 worth of flowers sent to the party with cards from such as "Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren," "the Eddie Fishers," "David Sarnoff" and "Tony and Margaret Jones."

He apparently got cold feet Saturday and skipped out, the agency owners said.

FIRST IN U.S.

The first United States government post office opened in New York in 1783.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Open till noon every Monday. Mac's Flower Shop — Phone 910

Will be closed August 7 to 14 — Weelfixit Shop.

Trail Business College
New Term begins September 5

ELECTROLUX SERVICE
512 Richards St. Ph. 1108, Nelson.

Open every Monday till noon.
EBERLE'S

Open Every Monday Until Noon
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EAGLES MEET TONIGHT
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You can now buy famous Orange CRUSH products in CANS.
Ask your grocer or confectioner.

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Drapery, satin back, reg $2.95, now $1.49.
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PHILLIPS SEWING MACHINES
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Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian, will be at the Bluetop Bungalow Courts on August 9th, from 2 to 6 p.m., for the consultation and vaccination of pets. No appointment necessary. Phone Motel for emergencies only.

Revised version of "Three Feet of Earth" will be shown on CBC August 8 at 10 p.m. Civil Defence personnel and those interested in fallout protection will find this most instructive.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BROOKES — On August 5th, Mr. William Turley Brookes, formerley of Kaslo and Castlegar, died at Nelson, aged 82 years. The remains will be forwarded to North Vancouver, Monday, where private funeral services will be held, from the North Vancouver Funeral Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, and interment will take place in the Capilano View Cemetery. Thompson Funeral Service.

Nuns Leaving Cuba For Canadian Home

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of 17 Roman Catholic nuns, many of them aged and sick, arrived early Saturday from Cuba and said they planned to stay in Canada indefinitely.

The group, who left Cuba with a party of teaching nuns who were given 72 hours to leave the country, arrived at Uplands Airport from Havana via Montreal and Miami.

They were greeted at the airport by the mother general of the Ottawa convent of the Pecious Blood, their founding order.

The only English - speaking member of the group said their convent in Cuba had been occupied recently by militia on the grounds of searching for incriminating evidence. Some of the government's holdings had been confiscated.

Durban Slowly Empties Shanty Town

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—Cato Manor, one of the most crime-ridden and decrepit shanty towns in South Africa, gradually is being emptied.

The African families who live there are being rehoused in new townships.

On the whole, they are glad to get away from this squalid patch of land, although last year groups of Africans stoned buses in protest against the demolition of some of the 4,500 corrugated iron and wooden shacks which house about 60,000 people.

From March, 1958, until August, 1960, more than 28,000 people were moved out of Cato Manor. Those remaining will take two or three years to resettle.

So far, the South African government has spent about $280,000,000 wiping out slums and building new townships up and down the country. Today, only at Pretoria, the administrative capital, Cato Manor, and in some places in the western Cape are there still townships officially described as "black spots."

These shanty town jungles, where crime, disease and violence have flourished, are the result of the black man's flight to the towns: To the bright lights, the jobs and the money.

They come in the millions, driven on by poverty in the African reserves and lured by the white man's industrial magic. Settlements like Cato Manor grew up regularly.

Business Spotlight . . .

Merger, Suspension, Government Takeover Kept Toronto Busy

By JOHN BELANGER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was a hostile week in the Toronto stock exchange with a merger, a subsequent suspension, and a government takeover prominent in the news.

The suspension of Ventures came Friday afternoon after the exchange's board of inquiry labelled a July 27 Ventures statement preceeding Monday's Ventures - Falcon - bridge merger "misleading." The statement said: "The directors of none of the three companies (Ventures, Falconbridge, McIntyre Porcupine) have yet considered any concrete proposal prepared to be before any board."

The exchange set up the inquiry committee Tuesday, and in Friday's rebuff said: "The statement, although factual, was in fact misleading, and should not have been issued in the form in which it was."

Also in the news was the long - waited and half - magic and elusive "600" mark on the industrial index. The 20-stock market indicator went over the hill first at noon Friday, after setting new highs throughout most of the week. The index closed at 600.94 Friday, ahead more than 14½ points on the week.

The British Columbia government's takeover of the huge B.C. Electric Company Tuesday brought on a flurry of trading in all company stocks and also produced sharp price falls. Drops ranged between $3.75 and $10 in the preferreds, while BC Power turned over more than 43,000 shares on the week and finished on the "most active" list. The B.C. Electric stocks were removed from the trading list Friday due to the closing of transfer facilities..

SHOWS A GAIN

Dominion Foundries and Steel featured in the steel group with a gain of more than three points, while smaller rises went to Algoma, Steel Company of Canada, Canada Iron and Page-Hersey. Trading in the group was light to moderate.

The senior base metals list showed a number of sharp gains. International Nickel, Noranda and Ventures all hit new highs for the week, along with Labrador. Fractional gains went to Frobisher, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and Mining Corporation.

Gold trading was light with Hollinger at a new high of 28¼. McIntyre Porcupine gained 3¾ on the week in active trading.

The Western oil market was generally quiet as senior issues advanced in a low range. Central Del Rio, Home A and B, Pacific Petroleum and Hudson's Bay Oil all rose fractionally.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 14.63 to 600.94; golds down .27 to 87.70; base metals up 1.74 to 205.54 and Western oils up 5.75 to 97.19.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks up .37 to 67.49; utilities down .4 to 144.2; industrials down .4 to 323.2; papers up 1.5 to 500.9 and golds up .21 to 85.35.

Secret Algiers Radio Attacks Gen. de Gaulle

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A clandestine radio station Saturday broke into an Algiers radio broadcast with a call by a fugitive ex-general for continued opposition to President Charles de Gaulle.

Everything was calm in Algiers capital as the voice of ex-Gen. Paul Gardy, condemned to death in his absence for his part in the abortive April military coup in Algeria, began a half-hour broadcast on the same frequency as Algiers radio.

The official station had just finished a weather bulletin and was preparing to relay a broadcast from France when Gardy's voice broke in to declare:

"Radio France . . . The OAS is speaking to you."

OAS are the initial of the extreme right-wing Secret Army Organization.

A few seconds later a second voice began a severe criticism of de Gaulle's policy followed by references to the Bizerte crisis. Martial music followed.

The 28 - minute broadcast ended with an announcer declaring: "You have just been listening to Radio France, the voice of French Algeria. Frenchmen arise. We shall stay in our Algeria. . . ."

Algiers radio said everything was normal at the radio station. It was believed the surprise broadcast was achieved by a linkup with one of the station's regular supply cables.

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Weekly Metals Review

NEW YORK (AP)—The metals market was quiet last week.

Copper producers and custom smelters reported demand was quiet. Orders booked for August delivery indicated it will be a satisfactory month.

A marked pickup occurred in demand for lead at 11 cents a pound New York. Buying was described as general and the best in quite a while.

Prime western grade zinc continued to be purchased in substantial volume by steel mill galvanizers. Demand for special high grade zinc remained sluggish but is expected to increase with start of production of 1962 automobiles, which take more pounds of the metal per unit.

Aluminum Corp. of America raised a few product prices, but not the basic pig price.

Major metals prices:

Copper—31 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 28¾ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—11 cents a pound, New York; 10.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—11½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 12 cents, New York.

Aluminum—26 cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—81¼ cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont. U.S. duty included.

Silver—91⅜ cents an ounce, New York; 79¾ pence, London.

TEMPERATURE RECORD

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An August temperature record has been set here. The mercury hit 91 degrees Friday, breaking the old mark of 87 set in 1927.

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Devil's Island Liquidation Is Progressing Very Slowly

By GODFREY ANDERSON

PARIS (AP)—Liquidation of the French penal settlement at Devil's Island, for long years a byword of unpleasantness, is proving a slow process.

No new prisoners have been sent there since 1938. But some 150 former prisoners are still working in French Guiana on the South American mainland nearby. Their early repatriation is being discussed in Paris, but no firm decisions seem to have been taken.

In the days when the vast penal colony was still in use, prisoners transported there were required to remain in the colony after being freed for a time equal to their original term. Some of them are still there. They have little hope of earning enough for a return to France unless the state aids them.

JUNGLE MOVES IN

Meanwhile, the encroaching jungle threatens the grim rows of buildings which once made up the most feared jail complex in the world.

Although there was talk last year of putting up the area for sale, nothing was done. The French government objected.

Now the prison's future will be decided by the Guiana local administration in consultation with the overseas territories ministry in Paris. Guiana now is no longer a colony, but considered a department (county) of France itself.

Actually Devil's Island, which gave the penal colony its name, makes up only a tiny part of the great prison complex of Guiana.

Measuring two - thirds of a mile around, its only buildings are a few crumbling huts. It never accomodated more than five prisoners even in its days of notoriety, but the internment there of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus in the 1890s gave it its infamous place in history. Dreyfus was convicted of treason after a trial which rocked France. After four years it was found the charges against him had been faked. He was brought home to France and vindicated.

USED FOR TRAITORS

Devil's Island was used only for prisoners convicted of spying and treason. Each lived alone and had the company only of a guard.

There was no letup from the searing sun or unrelieved boredom.

Two other islands nearby—St. Joseph's and Royal Isle—were used respectively for unruly convicts and as a sanatorium for the sick. But the main convict population, 6,000 to 7,000 was always in the mainland prison at Cayenne.

When France first set up the colony in 1852, prisoners were sent there for life, though yellow fever often shortened that term. Then, at the end of the 19th century, the system of man to stay on in the colony as a worker for as long as his original term—was introduced. After serving 10 or 20 additional years in this way, he was free to return home—if he could pay his passage. Few earned enough to do it.

Finally, in 1938, the prison ship La Martiniere made its last transatlantic voyage with cargo of convicts confined in iron cages lashed to its deck.

Today all this is just a bad memory to France. The reporter who seeks information about Devil's Island is told by the ministry of justice: "It had nothing to do with us." At the ministry for overseas territories he is met with embarrassed smiles and little real information. Official tourist books about Guiana don't even mention the penal colony. It's a subject everyone seems to want to forget.

Black Market Maps Plague Oil Industry

By CHARLES GREEN

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An executive left the office of a small oil company in Houston, his briefcase lighter and his billfold heavier than when he entered.

The executive had just made a deal that could involve millions of dollars — black market dollars.

He arranged to sell oil maps—pieces of paper showing possible oil deposits—to the small business. Another company, much larger, had spent several hundred thousand dollars to have the maps made.

But somehow the maps got into the wrong hands. Copies were made and the maps returned to a guarded vault before the large company knew they were missing.

STARTED DRILLING

Not long after the transaction, the small company had a lease on land and drilling started. For only a fraction of the original cost the man had a line on a possible oil field. It could be the break that would set him up for life.

Bootleg oil maps have plagued the oil industry almost since its start.

Three men were arrested in Dallas and Houston in April in the most recent publicized case. Police estimated the men had as many as 5,000 maps — worth an estimated $15,000,000 — in their possession.

That touched off a grand jury investigation in Houston that still continues. It also convinced the large companies something more should be done to thwart dealers in black market maps.

The Texas legislature in May passed a law making it a felony to steal oil maps or copy them without the permission of the owners.

The maps, made by seismographic explosions underground show subsurface formations that could contain oil deposits. The maps are used to help make decisions about buying leases, negotiating drill - lease deals with landowners, and to complete surveys of previously unmapped areas.

Most of the larger companies now guard their maps with great caution. Seismograph crews are highly paid, the equipment is expensive and competition is tough. All this makes the maps costly.

Sometimes the maps are valuable only to the company that made them. Other times they are almost legal tender in oil circles. So, many companies take no chances and keep the maps in vaults that can be entered only by trusted employees.

But the maps seem to get out anyway.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

WELLINGTON, N. Z. — Sir Sidney George Holland, 68, a former prime minister of New Zealand.

Paris—Maurice Tourneur, 86, producer of The Last of the Mohicans, A Doll's House, and other movie classics. His real name was Maurice Thomas.

New York — Bettina Ballard, 56, author and former fashion editor of Vogue magazine, of cancer.

ARMED HOLDUP

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A caravan of trailers from Renton Harbor, Mich., was welcomed here Friday with an "armed holdup" staged by junior chamber of commerce and board of trade members. Caravan members were requested to leave their cars, after which they attended a civic welcome.

Impossible to Exaggerate Berlin Crisis--Pearson

TORONTO (CP) It is impossible to exaggerate the dangers in the Berlin crisis, Lester B. Pearson, Liberal leader, says in an article in The Star.

"The Berlin crisis is very real and very serious," he writes. If western leaders feel, as does former U. S. president Harry Truman, that Russia is bluffing over Berlin, and if "we call the bluff by unwise and provocative action, we would be making the most catastrophic mistake in history."

The former Canadian minister of external affairs says that in making Berlin "an isolated and exposed outpost, 100 miles beyond the Western front, surrounded by hostile forces," the western leaders were "giving a considerable hostage to fortune."

If our diplomacy is hamstrung by fear, he said, Moscow will exploit this fear to the limit, possibly manoeuvring the West into an acceptance of Soviet proposals.

"If we fear to negotiate because we fear diplomatic defeat, if we have no confidence in our ability to protect our own interests, then we are not strong enough to compete in any event," he said.

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