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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny with occasional cloudy periods on the ridges. Not much change in temperature, light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 48 and 85; Crescent Valley 50 and 90.

THERE HAVE BEEN CONTROVERSIES before about the display of paintings of nudes at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. This year there'll be another nude on display . . . but it probably won't stir up the trouble of past years. It's called "Nude Among the Greenery, by Jean Dubuffet of Paris, France. The work is valued at $15,000.—TNS photo.

Russia Tightens Border Against West Berliners

May Cross Into E. Berlin Only With Special Permits

CP from AP-Reuters

BERLIN — The East German interior ministry further tightened its restrictions on travel between East and West Berlin Tuesday night by announcing that from now on West Berliners will not be able to enter East Berlin without a special permit.

The new restrictions will affect both West Germans and soldiers and diplomats of the Western allies. Until now, the East German clampdown on Berlin had applied only to East Berliners and East Germans, who *have been sealed in by stone walls and barbed wire.*

The announcement, reported by the East German news agency ADN, said applications for the permits will have to be approved by East German police. The new measures were to take effect one minute after midnight.

The reason for the new restrictions was given as "the numerous provocations which have taken place on recent days on the instigation of West Berlin authorities and especially the mayor of West Berlin (Willy Brandt) against citizens and institutions of the capital of the German Democratic Republic."

FOLLOWS VISIT

The new clampdown came after West German Chancellor Adenauer inspected the barricades and recommended that NATO strengthen its defences.

Adenauer said the future of West Berlin will be negotiated in some weeks or months and suggested the United States take the first step.

The West German leader at the same time said Western reaction to the "terrible" seal-off of West Berlin had not been sharp enough.

Adenauer was speaking at a tour of the bristling East-West border that brought taunts from Communist loudspeakers, but cheers from bottled - up East Berliners.

The West German leader later flew back to Bonn.

CHEERS FROM EAST

In the Brunenstrasse, about 500 yards from the Brandenburg Gate, a police cordon held back a large crowd of East Berliners who recognized Adenauer's motorcade across the border and started cheering and waving handkerchiefs.

Adenauer was the target of Communist insults blared over loudspeakers when he approached the East Berlin side at the Brandenburg Gate and the Potsdamer Platz, junction of the Soviet, U.S. and British sectors.

Adenauer said he did not believe "just now" that submitting the Berlin problem to the United Nations would be successful, but he did not exclude the possibility.

He hailed the strengthening of the U.S. garrison in Berlin as "an act of great political importance" and said it could not fail to make an impression on the Soviet Union.

The chancellor also called for a buildup of NATO because Russia did not negotiate with a weak opponent.

Union Head Says Offer Inadequate

DETROIT (AP)—The big three auto-makers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — Tuesday offered the United Auto Workers union three-year contracts which UAW president Walter Reuther a few hours later termed "woefully inadequate."

The companies offered a minimum 21-cent hourly increase in wages over the next three years, plus a wide range of improvements in fringe benefits.

"Their offer does not remotely lay the basis for a settlement of 1961 negotiations," Reuther said, adding, however, that "there are a number of areas in which they did pick up our principles."

The UAW currently is conducting strike votes in GM, Ford and Chrysler plants across the U.S. to lend weight to its wide range of demands that call for annual salaries, instead of hourly wages, among other things.

(See also story page 10.)

Use of Live Talent Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian radio stations are spinning huge profits from "canned music" and Canadian performers are being tossed into the discard as a result, the Board of Broadcast Governors was told Tuesday.

Bertrand Gagnon, president of the Union des Artistes de Montreal, told a BBG public hearing that unless regulations are instituted to remedy the situation, live talent may vanish entirely from radio.

The complaint was heard as the board began a week-long hearing with the presentation of briefs on the proposed new regulations it has drawn up to control radio broadcasting.

Fine Paid In Gold

EDMONTON (CP) — A resident of Dawson City the gold-rich Yukon territory who picked up a $1 parking tag here Aug. 8, has mailed his payment in a glass phial.

With the phial, Harry Ebert sent an explanatory note: "As I have no folding money or silver find enclosed the sum of $1 in good old Yukon gold."

He added a cautionary "please don't spend this all in one place."

Mayor Roper said the "gold" would be tested. If it doesn't meet the bill, "We'll have to send a posse to get him."

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 3-64 lower at 97 1-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 96 61-64. Pound sterling 3-32 higher at $2.80 29-64.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed Tuesday at a premium of 3 1-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 1-32. Pound sterling $2.88 15-16, up 3-16. U.S. dollar bid $1.03, asked $1.03 1-32.

Jobless Figure Drops 16,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment in Canada eased in July to 354,000 from 370,000 in mid-June, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported Tuesday. The mid-July figure of jobless represented 5.2 per cent of the labor force compared with five per cent a year earlier.

The relatively small decline of 16,000 "is typical of this time of year," the report said.

About 190,000 teen-age jobseekers entered the labor market with the start of the school vacation period, an influx that was partly offset by the temporary withdrawal from the labor force of "a significant number" of married women.

The 354,000 unemployment total for mid-July — highest for the month in post-war years — was 24,000 higher than the July, 1960, figure.

Meanwhile, the number of persons with jobs increased by 167,000 between June and July to 6,389,000. This was 127,000 higher than a year earlier.

The picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	July 1961	June 1961	July 1960
Labor force	6743	6592	6592
Employed	6389	6222	6262
Unemployed	354	370	330

The unemployment report is based on a survey of 35,000 households across Canada. The results of the survey are analyzed by the federal labor department in a joint statement with the bureau of statistics.

Sirens Wail As Chiefs Meet

PENTICTON CP) — British Columbia fire chiefs opened their 30th annual fire college of their association Tuesday after a siren-wailing parade down Penticton's main street.

A 14-unit cavalcade, including units of the Penticton fire department, took part in the parade which was preceded by a joint band of air force and naval cadets.

Chief O. Thulin of Campbell River, president of the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association, welcomed the delegates.

Light Rains Aid Fighters

HALIFAX (CP) — Light to moderate rainfall Tuesday helped forest fire fighters bring blazes in the Maritime provinces under control, but the situation still borders on the danger line.

A forest fire at Barnaby River in New Brunswick's Northumberland County was brought under control with the aid of the rain.

Still burning out of control in hemlock and black spruce was a blaze in the remote First Lake area of Nova Scotia's Shelburne County. Officials said they hoped the blaze could be stalled if weather conditions remain favorable. The situation was similar in the spruce and fir at Crawley Corner in Cumberland where bulldozers had encircled a four-day old blaze with a wide fire break.

Cooley Gets Life

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Former Western music star Spade Cooley was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday for the stomping death of his wife.

Water Bomber Squadron Mooted by Chamber

Fir, Spruce Going Up In 45,000-Acre Inferno

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A suggestion that the RCAF establish a squadron of water-bombers came Tuesday as fires continued to ravage British Columbia's valuable fir and spruce timberlands.

In this big fire district alone one blaze covers some 45,000 acres. Weary firefighters Tuesday night built new guards around the blaze 12 miles southeast of this north-central city.

But fire officials emphasized there is no threat to Prince George itself. The big fire which has been burning for a month is moving away from the city, leaving only smoke - filled skies as a reminder of its presence.

As little respite appeared for firefighters throughout the province the Prince George chamber of commerce decided to ask the RCAF to establish a water-bomber squadron to deal with fires in the future. The resolution will be presented to the associated boards of trade of central British Columbia at its meeting next month.

The chamber tried to put on an Indian rain dance—a ritual believed by natives to create rain when needed. But the dance could not be held because all of the Indians who might have taken part were found to be out on the fire lines.

Local "devil winds"—created by the intense heat of the fires and which hurl flaming sparks for miles to start new blazes—were blamed for a Monday night flareup of the fire at Grove some 12 miles southeast of here. For a time it threatened two sawmills, in some areas running only a few yards from the mill bunkhouses.

Officials reported that 82 fires now are burning in the Prince George fire district. More than 1,700 men, 111 ground machines and eight planes are in the fight, trying to control the province's worst fire scene in years.

Elsewhere in the province the hazard continues high to extreme. A total of 14 new fires were reported in the Kamloops forest district where 106 now are burning and 357 men and 21 bulldozers are battling the flames.

Never Too Old

CLINTWOOD, Va. (AP) — Booker Wright leaned just a little on his cane as he stood before the minister and repeated his marriage vows.

The 103-year old retired farmer from Virgie, Ky., was married Monday in the Clintwood Baptist Church to 65-year-old Mrs. Elsie Coleman of Pikeville, Ky., the seventh marriage, the bride said, for each.

It was the second time they had married each other.

Calgary Bus System Altered

CALGARY (CP) — Service returns today to a city stranded at the bus stops 43 days ago by a general transit strike.

Buses were to roll again from the Calgary Transit System garage, starting at 5:15 a.m., over a refurbished system of downtown arteries and city bus routes.

Some early confusion was expected. Even before the strike's settlement last Friday changes were destined to speed up traffic and eliminate frills.

Among the changes:

Conversion of the city's two main thoroughfares — 7th and 8th Avenues — to one-way streets with a resulting realignement of bus stops and change in eight bus routes.

Disapperance of three routes, better service on one route, and reduced service on six routes.

These were the most obvious alterations, affecting in one way or another most of the 70,000 to 80,000 patrons who used the system each day prior to the July 11 walkout of transit union members.

Other changes have taken place behind the scenes, and others he in wait pending the first adjustments.

Empire State Building Sells For $65 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement was reached Tuesday for the sale of the Empire State Building for $65,000,000.

The announcement was contained in a memorandum sent to tenants and employees by Robert Cowan, president of the Empire State Building Corporation. The building is the tallest in the world.

Crown said the purchaser will be the Empire State Building Associates, an investment group headed by Lawrence A. Wien, a New York lawyer.

Date of the sale would be Dec. 27, 1961. If it is completed, the sale will be the third since the 102-storey structure was completed in 1931.

THE WEATHER

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	54	88	—
Winnipeg	53	84	—
Regina	52	91	—
Calgary	51	86	—
Penticton	58	93	—
Vancouver	53	75	—
Victoria	54	70	—
Whitehorse	50	65	—
San Francisco	59	69	—
Spokane	61	95	.01

Jagan Leftists Win by Landslide

CP from AP-Reuters

GEORGETOWN — The leftist People's Progressive Party headed by Dr. Cheddi Jagan, was swept into power Tuesday in British Guiana.

The party won at least 22 of the 35 seats in the new legislature, returns from Monday's general election showed. Jagan's Chicago - born wife declared that her husband will press immediately for independence.

The Jagans—he is an East Indian dentist trained in Chicago—are among the foremost South American admirers of the Cuban regime of Premier Castro. It is feared the new government may follow a strong pro-Castro line.

Janet Jagan, a former cabinet minister who shares the leadership of the PPP with her husband, said now that he is assured of a working majority in the new legislative assembly he will demand an immediate conference with Britain on independence.

WANTS CONTROL

"He wants complete control of British Guiana's affairs and will not wait a year for our position to be reviewed," she said. "Mrs. Jagan, the former Janet Rosenberg, was once a member of the Young Communist League in Chicago.

Another left - wing party and the PPP's chief rival, the People's National Congress, won 10 seats in the new legislature. The right - wing United Force secured two seats. One seat is yet to be declared.

Jagan is expected to be asked today to form the first government under a new constitution providing British Guiana with internal self-rule.

No Need for Idle Person -Douglas

CHICAGO (AP) — Premier T. C. (Tommy) Douglas of Saskatchewan told American unionists Tuesday that "there needn't be an idle person on this continent who is abled-bodied."

Douglas, leader of Canada's recently - formed New Democratic Party, said the party's aim is "to plan our economy so as to stimulate production."

Many workers are idle on both sides of the border, he said, "because people who need goods and services don't have enough money to buy them."

The premier spoke at the convention of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, an organization that has membership in Canada.

Douglas recalled that Britain's Labor party was launched 60 years ago and now Canadians have followed suit with his labor-related party.

A similar movement, he said, "may well take place in the United States tomorrow."

"I hope that some day you will be marching by our side," he told the delegates.

Gander Airport Reopened to Traffic

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Gander International Airport was partially reopened to traffic Tuesday night as a drop in the wind and a night - time lull in the forest fires improved visibility.

The airport was closed Monday when smoke reduced visibility to zero.

An airport spokesman said Tuesday night emergency traffic, including planes with firefighting equipment were using the airport, and that airlines were allowed to use the airport at their own discretion.

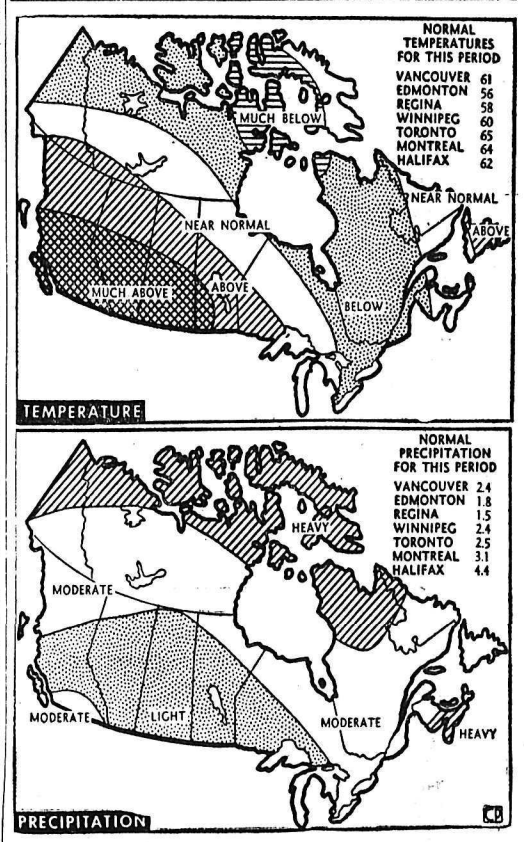
Meanwhile, the RCMP in Gander quoted a constable in Carmanville as saying four or five houses were burned there Tuesday night. The constable reported by radio that "there is a very serious situation going Tuesday night and we may have to take the firefighters out in the morning."

Women and children were evacuated from the town two weeks ago and the transport department vessel Acadia was standing by to take off the firefighters.

HOUSES DESTROYED

Earlier Tuesday evening, resources Minister Keough said he was told by Chief Forest Ranger Joe Doyle in Carmanville that "quite a number of houses" had been destroyed. A shaky telephone line went dead before further details could be provided.

The town, 145 miles northwest of here, is on the top of the northern Bonavista Peninsula. The fire was the same which has plagued most of the peninsula since early June, frequently knifing into towns and destroying outlying buildings. Most of the fires are in stands of spruce and fir.



WARM IN WEST — Above-normal temperatures are predicted for most of Western Canada from mid-August to mid-September in the 30-day outlook of the United States weather office. The outlook, based on long-range predictions, is not a specific forecast. A change in weather pattern may produce major errors. Light precipitation only is predicted for the Prairies. (CP Newsmap)

Drops of Juice 'Hung Like Berries' in Space

MOSCOW (AP) — Maj. Gherman Titov today gave future travellers tips on dining out of tubes from his own experience aboard the globe-girdling Vostok II.

Writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, Titov said:

"There were no plates, spoons forks or napkins in the cabin. Stretching out my hand to a container with food I got the first tube. On earth it weighed about 150 grams (about five ounces.) But here in space it weighed nothing."

The space pilot said the first course was soup, then meat and liver paste with black currant juice.

"A few drops of the juice dribbled out and hung in front of my face like berries. It was interesting to observe how they hung quivering and floating in space. I scooped them up with the cap from the tube and swallowed them."

The young air force pilot said he had been taught by physicians how to drop off to sleep at will and described how he strapped himself down to the and slept.

"I awoke because of some kind of strange position of my body," he related. "I saw my arms had risen by themselves and were hanging in the air. This is a result of weightlessness."

He said he tucked his hands under the safety belt and went back to sleep.

From time to time he awakened to check what orbit he was on.

LIKE FLOATING

He said sleeping was easy—"there is nothing to turn over on. Limbs do not become numb. You feel as though you are on top of a sea wave."

Titov had 7½ hours set aside for sleep during his 25 - hour flight 17 times around the earth but overslept by 30 minutes.

The spaceman said he did not have much of an appetite for his first lunch in space but went ahead with the scheduled program anyway.

He ate ordinary bread and vitamin drops besides the soup and meat and drank water out of a special container.

He said as far as he was concerned the question of feeding space pilots on long journeys is settled. 'All you need is the necessary supplies of food," he added.

The Soviet publication Editsinsky Rabotnik (medical worker) today published graphs of Titov's pulse and respiration rate during his flight and reported there were no abnormal changes in cardiac or respiratory activity during the period in space.

The publication said medico-biological information obtained from the flight was of tremendous significance not only for space medicine but for biology and medicine in general.

Titov earlier said that he had been able to "observe no changes in my organism, and the doctors have not registered any."

HAD EAR TROUBLE

But in Tuesday's article he said one difficulty he encountered was orientating his movements about the spaceship because of unpleasant disturbances in his inner ear.

During the flight he said he used a hand-operated film camera to photograph the earth through his porthole from which he earlier said he was able to distinguish tilled fields from green pastures.

He also photographed the sky which ranged in all the colors of the rainbow from the illuminated earth to the black sky.

Titov attributed his poor appetite to "the strange weightless condition and to a certain condition of excitement."

However, he claimed he could "do everything" and made regular entries in his log book and used pencil and paper.

The spaceman also said he did exercises and carried out observations as ordered in his flight plan.

"I could direct my spaceship" he said. "I could orientate it. I felt I was master of the ship and in complete control."

In his first weightless moment, he said he felt he was flying feet upwards — then everything reversed to normal.

"At times," he said, "the earth appeared to be overhead in space and you wondered how it got there."

And in This Corner . . .

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richard Strelau jumped out of bed and gave chase to a prowler he heard in his home Monday night.

But he stopped short on the porch.

Strelau suddenly remembered he had nothing on.

A telephone call to police resulted in the pick up and charging of a suspect who later pleaded guilty in police court and was remanded for a week.

MONTREAL (CP)—Don't try to get into a passenger plane in mid-flight over Canada. You'll get the Mounties after you.

The International Air Transportation Association, looking through the mass of regulations covering flights over various countries, discovered this one buried in Canada's rules:

"No person shall enter or attempt to enter any aircraft in flight."

Nobody knows why the regulation came into being, said an official of IATA who shrugged: "Ever try it?"

Pearkes to Attend Nelson Celebrations

To Present Letters Patent

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said Tuesday at a special meeting of city council British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes has accepted an invitation to attend "Greater Nelson Days" and present the city's supplementary letters of patent.

The lieutenant-governor will attend the official opening ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, the first day of the giant three-day celebration, to perform the final official act marking the successful completion of amalgamation of Upper Fairview, South Nelson and Rosemont.

Monday city council will decide on suitable recognition to honor Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes. It is the intention of the Mayor to suggest the distinguished visitor be given the freedom of the city.

"Greater Nelson Days" will be spread over three days. Thursday, the first day, will be a one-half day civic holiday. Council made this proclamation Tuesday by approving a suggestion of the Mayor and a motion of Ald. B. C. Affleck, chairman of the Old Timers' Committee.

The show will be held in conjunction with the three-day West Kootenay Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition also scheduled for September 14 - 15 - 16.

September 16 the Chahko-Mika miners' and lumbermens' games will add to the festivities.

Highlighting what promises to be a fun-packed holiday will be a mammoth parade. It will feature many visiting bands and street dancing.

Plans are going ahead full speed and the various committees in charge have been set in motion, Alan Ramsden, chairman of the publicity committee, said Tuesday.

City council has been asked for a grant of $2500 to put the celebration on the road. Mayor Shorthouse, member of the opening ceremonies committee and honorary chairman, said the $2,500 grant has been suggested "very loosely." The Mayor said he doubted if the celebration would require that much, however, the need for some funds "is imperative."

Request for the grant was referred by council to Ald. J. W. McClelland's finance committee which will possibly meet before Monday's council meeting.

Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and minister of municipal affairs representing the Nelson-Creston constituency, H. W. Herridge, MP Kootenay West, and other civic dignitaries from Kootenay centres have been invited to attend the official opening.

The parade is set to begin at 1 p.m., just two hours before the official opening ceremony and presentation of letters patent takes place before the Civic Centre.

The parade will assemble at Hume School on Nelson Avenue. It will move, with floats, bands and marching groups, along Nelson Avenue to the city centre. In the heart of Nelson's shopping centre, the procession will travel west on Baker Street then return to the Civic Centre via Vernon Street.

Spokane Kiltie Band has already contacted Fire Chief E. S. Owens, general chairman, about the possibility of entering the parade. Many other visiting bands are expected.

Street dancing will see three city blocks on Baker Street closed off to traffic. Square dancing, modern and old-time dancing will all have their separate blocks.

A reception and dance for visiting dignitaries will begin at 5 p.m., in Civic Centre.

An Old Timers' sightseeing tour of the city and also a civic picnic is planned. The tour will begin at 4 p.m. Lakeside Park has been selected for the picnic.

A giant fireworks display has been scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

FREEDOMITE WOMEN — about 60 of them — milled around the CPR telegraph office yesterday, waiting for an answer to a telegram demanding a retraction from the Vancouver Sun for what they called "slanderous lies" about their spiritual leader, S. S. Sorokin. The women met with Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans to have the wording of the telegram framed. They left town late in the afternoon, saying they would be back in Nelson today.
—*Daily News photo.*

Waldie Elected By Kiwanians

SPOKANE (AP) — Floyd Weldon of Seattle was elected 1962 district governor at the Northwest Kiwanis convention here Tuesday.

He succeeds Ed Malleck of Vancouver, B.C.

Delegates selected Yakima as the 1962 convention site and tabbed Anchorage, Alaska, as the 1963 location.

William T. Waldie of Castlegar was elected lieutenant-governor of Division 6, which includes Castlegar, Nelson and Trail clubs.

OLDTIMERS' PICNIC TODAY

City council Tuesday approved the loan of a city bus to transport oldtimers to Lakeside Park this afternoon for the annual Senior Citizens' celebration and picnic.

Ald. Boyd C. Affleck made the motion which was seconded by Ald. J. S. M. Harts. Mayor T. S. Shorthouse brought the mattter to council's attention.

Fearful Doukhobors on Guard; Bonner Suggests Security Units

Night and day guards have been mounted in Orthodox Doukhobor villages in an attempt to prevent further arson.

"They're all scared stiff," said an RCMP spokesman. He said the villages left unscathed by the weekend terrorism set up guards immediately flames broke out in the two villages. The guards had been maintained since. Men, women and even children sit up at night to protect their property.

Twenty-six homes and sheds were destroyed Sunday when gas bombs exploded in three villages in the West Kootenays. One of the fires was put out. Another fire at Champion Creek destroyed an old shack and a car.

Attorney-General Bonner suggested that security units might be organized by Orthodox Doukhobors to meet terrorist attacks against their settlements in the Kootenays.

Mr. Bonner, in Vancouver to attend British Columbia Research Council meeting, said he had asked the RCMP to study means of setting up volunteer guards following the latest outburst of fire bombing.

The attroney-general said the first step might be to organize night patrols to prevent sneak attacks. He said he could not elaborate on what power and status such patrols might have.

"Their success would depend entirely on the co-operation of the Doukhobors — I have no idea at the moment what their powers would be," Mr. Bonner said.

He blamed the latest burnings on "a group of cranks who are seeking to dissuade the orthodox people from making land purchases."

The mysterious guitar-playing group spotted in a boat on the Columbia river early Sunday near Ootischenia has been eliminated as suspect in the fires.

RCMP said the men were non-Doukhobors from Castlegar. They contacted police and were cleared. RCMP did not give their names. The boat reported stolen from Ootischenia was not the one in which they had ridden.

There had been speculation the persons in the boat, spotted by guards at Brilliant, were involved in the burnings.

RCMP said the discovery the boat was not used by the terrorists further disheartened the spirits of the Doukhobors.

"They thought we had a good lead on the culprits. But now they fear they may be attacked again has become worse," he said.

Angry Women Will March if Necessary

A group of 60 angrily buzzing Freedomite women from Krestova threatened to march on Vancouver here Tuesday in protest against what they called "slanderous lies by the Vancouver Sun" against their spiritual leader, S. S. Sorokin.

They trooped quietly into the office of Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans. Saying, "You are our friend, you'll help us," they asked Magistrate Evans to draft a telegram to the Sun protesting the description of Sorokin by that paper as "self-styled" leader.

In the telegram they demanded "immediate" retraction.

"We'll come to town every day. If we don't get an answer we'll walk to Vancouver to see the editor if necessary."

Threats voiced by Freedomite women are not idle. Three years ago a group of them grabbed former B.C. child welfare superintendent Miss Ruby MacKay by the neck and arms and attempted to disrobe her in the legislative buildings in Victoria. Three of them were later convicted of the charge.

The protest against the Sun was decided on at a meeting in Krestova Monday night when they decided action taken by the men hadn't brought any results.

Bill Moojelski, a Freedomite higher-up, was in Vancouver to protest the article on behalf of the Fraternal Council.

The women, complaining "the men never tell us anything," decided to take the matter into their own hands.

After having talked to the delegation the reporter was drawn aside by one woman who grabbed his shirtfront and warned, "You tell the truth in your paper. If you don't, we'll come back and see you."

Peter P. Elasoff, secretary of the Fraternal Council, questioned about the delegation, said, "I thought this was all cleared up. Someone looking for an opportunity to stir up misunderstanding is behind this."

Last Rites Held At Nakusp for A. R. McCarthy

NAKUSP — Funeral services were held in St. Mark's Anglican Church here Tuesday afternoon for Arnold Ross McCarthy, Rev. V. B. H. Pellgrin officiating.

Mr. McCarthy, husband of Mrs. Louise McCarthy, died suddenly in the Arrow Lakes Hospital here Friday. He was 65.

A resident of the Kootenays for 40 years, he came here from Fruitvale, where he had lived in temporary retirement.

Born in Cobourg, Ont., he was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway and Express Company for many years. He later operated a retail store and a storage warehouse in Annable in the Trail district, and also established the Korpack Cement Block plant.

He was a member of Nelson Lodge No. 32, AF & AM, and Kootenay Lodge of Perfection, Nelson.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother, Hector D. McCarthy; two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Miss Alice McCarthy, and two nephews and nieces, all of Vancouver.

Pays $50 Fine

Marcel Van Ruyskenvelde of Nelson was fined $50 for careless driving when he appeared before Magistrate R. S. Nelson, Tuesday.

He was involved in an accident August 19 at the corner of Baker and Josephine Streets.

FIRE DESTROYS KITCHEN IN ROSSLAND CAFE

ROSSLAND — Fire destroyed the kitchen of the Polka Dot Cafe on Columbia Avenue Tuesday night.

Among theories as to how the fire started is one that the fats in the deep fryer caught fire and spread to surrounding walls.

At the beginning of the fire, two children were in the upper storey of the building but were quickly rushed out before flames spread to the hallway leading to the second floor.

This was the first opportunity firemen in Rossland have had to see their new tape system of recording fire locations in operation. Citizens had praise for the fire department in reaching the fire in time to avert a major catastrophe.

ANCIENT FINANCE

Clearing-houses for settlement of bankers' claims against each other existed in Florence, Italy, as early as the 8th century.

Council Accepts City Hall Bids

A special meeting of city council Tuesday attended by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and three aldermen approved acceptance of Louis Maglio's tendered bid in the amount of $62,666 for renovation of city hall and Coleman Electric Company's bid of $9205 for the electrical work.

Renovation committee head Ald. Boyd C. Affleck and members Ald. Mrs. Edith Van Maarion and Ald. J. S. M. Harts requested that the architect be authorized to recommend economies to reduce the total over-all cost of the contracts to approximately $64,000. Council approved the recommendation.

The committee suggested that the total cost of $70,000, including architect fees, be met with $55,000 out of surplus made available by bylaw 1314 and an amount of $15,000 debit against 1932 revenue.

Mr. Maglio's bid included three propositions not discussed Tuesday by council. The firm's overall bid was $62,666 while the net bid amounted to $49,548. The lower bid was the figure remaining after a deduction of $2443 (for all work on the third floor), $8200 for all work on the second floor) and a deduction of $2475 (for all exterior work).

Contract for renovation calls for a 70-working-day time limit.

In discussion that followed acceptance of the tenders, Mayor Shorthouse was called "out of order" by Ald. Van Maarion.

Mayor Shorthouse, commenting on council's move to undertake the hall renovation immediately, said: "We're not using our best judgment in the interest of the taxpayer." He reiterated his past stand that the program should be delayed to take advantage of the federal-provincial winter works incentive program which pays half the cost of the labor bill.

"We would be criticized for it," he said, adding, "I think it would be a chance to save some money."

Calling the mayor out of order, Ald. Van Maarion said he could not bring issues back before council that had already been dealt with.

"I am repeating it again for council's information and for what it is worth," Mayor Shorthouse said.

Ald. Harts said he "disagreed wholeheartedly" that the Mayor's point would save money. Ald. Harts said the winter works program was designed to pay costs for unskilled labor. He said the hall renovation job was "highly specialized."

"Some of it is. Certainly not the bulk of it," Mayor Shorthouse said.

The job will go ahead immediately.

F. W. Hawes, Longtime Resident, Dies

Frederick William Hawes of 345 Hamilton Avenue died at his residence Tuesday morning, aged 81 years.

Born in Oxfordshire, England, he farmed for himself at Charlton-On-Otmoor until coming to Nelson in 1912.

He owned a farm on Silver King Road for many years and also worked as a miner for about 10 years in various district mines. He also worked for local contractors in Nelson, mostly on stone masonry.

He was noted for his cherries, strawberries, raspberries in those days. He sold the farm about 1950 and moved to Hamilton Avenue.

He married the former Ada Matilda Cooper in England on November 3, 1901. She predeceased him in 1959.

He is survived by one son, Frederick W. Hawes Jr. of Nelson; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Aro, Mrs. F. N. Newman and Mrs. Elsie Christiansen, all of Nelson; three brothers, Frank, Sydney and William, all in Oxfordshire; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Safety Belt Saved Nurse

Using a safety belt when driving her car saved Mrs. K.M. Marshall senior nurse at the Selkirk Health Unit, from further injury when the car she was driving plunged off a 10-foot embankment on Granite Road Monday.

Dr. A. S. Arneil, director of the Selkirk Health Unit, said, "There is no doubt her injuries would have been far more severe if she had no belt."

Mrs. Marshall is in Kootenay Lake General Hospital with undetermined back injuries. Her condition is described as "fairly comfortable."

She was returning to Nelson when her car failed to negotiate a curve. It left the road but remained upright. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at $150.

Auto Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight - Thursday - Friday
"Strangers When We Meet"
Kirk Douglas - Kim Novak
(No admittance under 18 years.)
Show Time, Approx. 8:40 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight - Thursday - Friday
"BRIDES OF DRACULA"
(Adult) Color
Plus "EYES IN OUTER SPACE"
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

THE INVADERS
PLAYMOR Saturday
DANCE
9:30 to 1—Adm. $1.00

Starlight Drive-In
Tonight - Thursday - Friday
"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"
(Adult)
Elizabeth Taylor - Monty Clift
Plus 'Vistavision Visits Panama'
CARTOON
Show Time, 8:15 p.m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — One Show 8:00 p.m.
Sophia Loren Peter Sellers
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Permanency Seen in New Growth of Peace River

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) An air of optimism and an appearance of prosperity are general in the Peace River country, that vast block of land straddling the border between British Columbia's northeast and Alberta's northwest.

Its residents generally are ambitious, hard-working people who frequently accomplish the improbable.

They are accustomed to setback, to boom and bust, but their communities are growing today with diversified economies that breed permanency.

This is the impression of a reporter who toured the region, meeting the people who run civic and business affairs, who work on the farms, in the oil fields, in lumber mills, restaurants, stores, gas stations and elsewhere.

Agriculture, which yearly has become more diversified as farmers seed greater variety of crops and raise larger numbers of livestock, continues to be the backbone of the entire region's economy.

PROSPECTS GOOD

This year the backbone is stronger than ever with crop prospects on the 2,500,000 acres under cultivation by 4,000 farmers the best they have been in at least five years, and with the possibility of new markets in Alaska for livestock products.

Transportation, a major industry since the wartime building of the Alaska Highway, continues to play an important role. Trucks roll around the clock to supply the communities of the Peace.

They travel with increasing frequency over the Alaska Highway, now paved beyond Mile 65 and to be paved to Mile 80 this summer. They move steadily from Grimshaw 400 miles north to the northwest Territories, travelling the Mackenzie Highway which has been extended from Hay River on on the south shore of Great Slave Lake to Yellowknife on the north shore.

Two railways—the Northern Alberta from Edmonton and the Pacific Great Eastern from Vancouver—link the area with the south. This year a survey is being made to stake out the route for a 400-mile line from near Grimshaw to Hay River, N.W.T., and then to rich mineral deposits at Pine Point on the south edge of Great Slave Lake.

Lumbering is important to many communities, growing with the domestic market and looking forward to greater expansion as plans materialize for a pulp mill in the Grande Prairie district.

But the spectacular growth has come more recently from the petroleum industry, which has searched here for 10 years for oil and natural gas and found it in sufficient quantity to support refineries, sulphur plants, major pipelines and gathering systems.

The hunt continues, spurred by construction this year of a crude oil pipeline that will give the British Columbia section a market in Vancouver for oil, and encouraged by the continuing extensions of gas-gathering systems.

The boom and bust periods that have accompanied the ever-moving hunt, however, have almost disappeared from the more southerly communities of the area.

In Grande Prairie and Peace River, with 6,500 and 3,000 population, respectively — the largest communities on the Alberta side — the growth was never spectacular, but the benefits of full employment and secondary industry brought by the oil hunt still are being felt.

THRIVING AREAS

In Dawson Creek, at 12,500 population the largest centre in the Peace, and in Fort St. John, where 6,000 now life, firm growth came with oil and gas and there has been little settling back as the boom moved north.

Fort Nelson, where 3,000 summer residents look forward to winter because it brings as many as 5,000 more into the area in the petroleum search, now is the boom centre.

An estimated 120,000 people live in the Peace River district today. The population has grown in separate stages, first with fur trappers and traders, then farmers who followed the railway from Edmonton in 1916 and who left the prairie dust bowls of the 1930's, then the labor force for the Alaska Highway construction and maintenance during the Second World War and the post-war servicemen settlers.

The most recent rush was brought on by the petroleum boom.

Today, new farmers and ranchers — from the United States and the southern Prairies —are bringing steady increases in the population and land development.

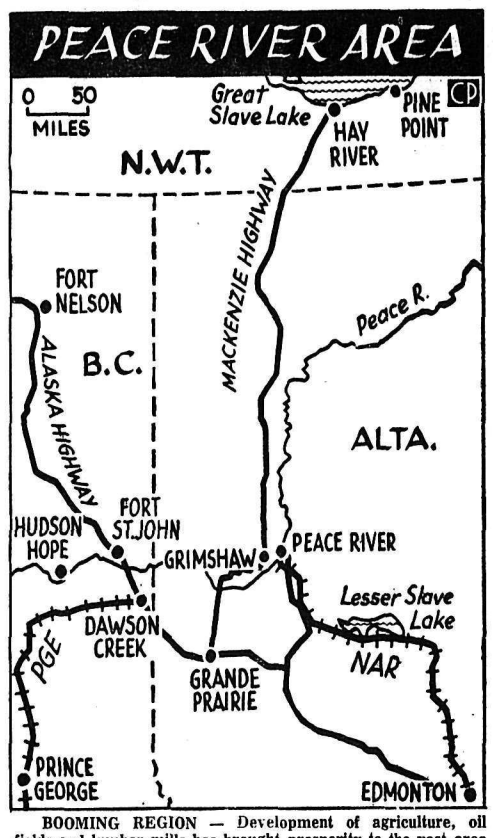
HUGE POWER SCHEME

But the most spertacular of all this region's development may lie with the Peace River hydro-electric scheme which would see $600,000,000 spent over a 10-year span to harness the Peace near Hudson Hope, 60 miles west of Fort St. John.

Real estate dealer Wes Harper, who came to the Peace River district in 1914 and watched it grow, summed up the general feeling:

"From the time this area was opened for homesteading in 1912 until the Alaska Highway was built, this was a pioneer district. The highway was the breakthrough.

"Oil and gas brought the population after the war. But the big development is in the future."



BOOMING REGION — Development of agriculture, oil fields and lumber mills has brought prosperity to the vast area of land stretching along the Peace River in northwestern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia. Map locates main communities, railways and roads in the area. Proposed projects for the region include a 400-mile railway from near Grimshaw to Hay River and Pine Point and a $600,000,000 power development on the Peace River near Hudson Hope. (CP Newsmap)

Silver Standard Options Slocan District Prospect

Silver Standard Mines will undertake exploration of 59 mineral claims and fractions in the Slocan mining division.

The claims, about a mile southwest of Sandon, are all crown-granted and were held by Kelowna Exploration Company, long time operator of the famous Nickel Plate gold mine at Hedley. When Kelowna Exploration went into voluntary liquidation, title to the Slocan claims was vested in Oil Participations, Inc., the American firm with which Silver Standard has now entered into agreement.

Terms call for expenditure of $25,000 on exploration during 1961, after which Silver Standard has the option of continuing for a further period of three years at a minimum annual expenditure of $25,000 for direct exploration work.

After payment of $100,000, or on completion of four years' work, a 5,000,000-share company is to be formed, with Oil Participations receiving 275,000 shares and Silver Standard 725,000 shares of the first million shares issued. Each of the contracting companies will then have the option to participate in further financing in the same ratio.

In repayment of $500,000 expended by Kelowna on the property, Oil Participations will receive royalty payments based on a sliding scale applied to net smelter returns to a total of $500,000.

INCLUDES OLD MINES

The property extends 9200 feet along the Standard - Silversmith lode and includes within its boundaries such well-known former producers as the Carnation, Wakefield, Mascot and Minehaha.

H. B. Gilleland, Silver Standard's manager of mines, states the newly-acquired ground is on the same structure as the famous high-grade silver-lead-zinc producers, Standard, Mammoth, Silversmith, Ruth Hope, and Slocan Star. Only 1½ mlies to the north is the Viola-Mac mine.

Mr. Gilleland says the area has been geologized probably more intensively than any other part of British Columbia. All of the geologists agree in their optimistic interpretations and the maps, reports and notes resulting from their extensive investigations are available to Silver Standard's engineering staff. All underground work done by Kelowna Exploration and previous owners was on and above the 5500-foot elevation. A number of small high-grade lenses were found but all were considered too small to be of economic value. Kelowna's Exploration staff recommended deeper development but the program was not approved.

Mr. Gilleland advises that Silver Standard Mines will make a thorough test of the section between the 5500-foot and the 5100-foot horizons by systematic diamond drilling. All preliminary engineering work is well in hand, equipment is being transported to the property and drilling is scheduled to commence this month.

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified quickly.

Jury Finds Highway Death Accidental

CRANBROOK — Coroner's jury at the inquest into the death August 6 of William Rankin on the highway five miles south of Cranbrook, termed it accidental and attached no blame to Milton Mann of Yahk, driver of the south-bound car which struck him.

The accident occurred about dusk and Mr. Rankin, on an evening drive with his wife in his pick-up truck was changing the left front tire of the vehicle during a period of half-light and heavy traffic. Mr. Mann testified he did not see the vehicle in the half-light with other cars approaching with lights on, and the jury ruled the truck was too close to the road centre for blame to the driver of the car which struck him. Death was judged due to shock, skull fracture and hemhorrage about 10 minutes afer he was struck.

FRESH FISH

In choosing fresh fish, check to see that the flesh is firm and elastic so that a depression made by the finger disappears

Cranbrook Legion Approves Expansion

CRANBROOK — The membership of Branch 24, Royal Canadian Legion made its decision with regard to clubhouse plans at its August general meeting, when remodelling and adding to the present two-storey brick and concrete building was decided. Other plans considered were sale of the building on its present 12th Avenue-Baker Street location and construction of new clubhouse on adjoining ground on Baker Street owned by the Branch, or sale of the complete Legion property including clubhouse and construction of a new clubhouse at a new location.

With active membership now 333, the building fails to offer the required recreation facilities on the main floor as required by regulations, and to comply with this the reconstruction will concentrate on this, though it will also modernize and improve other main floor facilities, and the licenced bar which operates on the ground floor. Present building location offers four directions inot which an addition could expand.

Branch president A. J. Weir will appoint a building committee to consider ideas of expansion and invite estimates from contractors, with plans for the building to be undertaken this fall. Tentative cost estimate of the project is up to $40,000, and when the plans are approved tenders will be invited for the work.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paris—Abze Henri Breuil, 85, member of the French nstitute and internationally-known historian and specialist on cave paintings.

Toronto—Herbert W. Durgy, 65, Cities Service Oil Company manager and a past director of the Canadian Gas Asscition.

Hollywood — Charles Gemora, 58, who played the gorilla in such films as King Kong and Beauty and the Beast; of a heart attack.

Broken Bottles, Windows Marks Riots Middlesbrough

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (Reuters) — Colored and white children played together amid broken bottles and smashed window panes Tuesday in Cannon Street, centre of a third night of racial violence in this northern industrial city.

Another 11 persons, including two women, were to appear in court to answer for their part in Monday night's disturbances.

Three policemen and several rioters were taken to hospital after police tried to disperse a crowd of 1,000 whites gathered in the slum, inhabited by Pakistanis, Arabs, Africans and a few East Indians.

Beer bottles and bricks were hurled at the policemen as they made two nightstick charges against a hard-core crowd of 300.

Monday night's clash came after 21 whites were sentenced to jail terms of up to six months for taking part in weekend riots which broke out in the area Saturday night.

"The evidence shows that on this occasion the colored population were quiet and peaceful and never did anything at all to do any provocation but they were attacked," the magistrate said Monday.

The rioting came after an 18-year-old white was stabbed to death Friday night and an Arab was charged with murder.

Three of Five Wards Perish in Nova Scotia Fire

SYDNEY MINES, N.S. (CP) Mrs. Mary Campbell, a boarder and three of her five Children's Aid Society wards perished in a fire that swept a two-storey wooden dwelling here early Tuesday.

The two other wards were taken to hospital. One, an infant, was believed thrown from a second-storey bedroom window by Mrs. Campbell. The other jumped.

Dead, besides the 64-year-old Mrs. Campbell, are Gus Macneil, 78; wards Betty, 16; Tony, 13, and Wanda, 2. Last names of the wards were not available.

Fire chief Mike Nugent said Mrs. Campbell, a widow who had been operating the children's home for 20 years, was believed to have thrown three-year-old John from a second-storey window. Clifford, 14, jumped and hurt his shoulder.

B.C. Highlights

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Mrs. J. R. Lynn of Lois Creek subdivision isnurging public recognition of McDougall pool lifeguard Gloria Sederick for the rescue of six-year-old Percy Lynn. The lifeguard pulled the child from the pool after he had been submerged for about 30 seconds and revived him.

RECORD ESTABLISHED

VERNON (CP)—Six Canadian Army cadets at a trades training camp here have set a record for assembling military vehicle at the weekend. They assembled the vehicle from a bundle of parts into a serviceable vehicle in 1:8.7. The previous record, established by a Royal Canadian Engineers' team at a Vancouver military tattoo was 1:18.

Business Briefs

OTTAWA (CP)—Production of steel ingots in the week ended Aug. 19 totalled 128,868 tons, an increase of 9.4 per cent over the preceding week's total of 121,532 tons, the Dominion bureau of statistics announced Tuesday. The total for the comparable 1960 week was 103,664 tons.

Passengers carried on urban transit systems fell 5.9 per cent in June to 78,096,000 from 82,955,000 a year earlier. The January-June total was 496,797,000, lower by 6.1 per cent than last year's 529,225,000 passengers in the same period. Revenues for the month were down to $10,961,000 from $11,373,000 in the same 1960 month.

Canadian oil pipelines received 28,535,147 barrels of crude oil, liquefield petroleum gases and petroleum products during April. It was an increase of 11.5 per cent over last year's April total of 24,806,800 barrels and a decrease of 1.3 per cent from 28,927,730 barrels in the preceding month.

Department store sales fell one per cent in the week ended Aug. 12 compared with the same 1960 week. Increases of 5.7 per cent in Ontario and 0.4 per cent in British Columbia were more than offset by decreases of 14.5 per cent in Manitoba and 2.8 per cent in Quebec.

INTRODUCING THE NEW CONSUL 315

Consul 315 Deluxe—Whitewall tires optional extra.

It's not quite a sports car, but quite a family sedan

For many months now, there have been rumours about the all new automobile recently introduced in Britain and The Continent by Ford of England. "Sports car turned family sedan" they said. Well—we know that the Consul 315 is a full size, five-passenger, low cost family sedan. We designed it that way. We know, too, that it incorporates many features found only on sports cars and high priced luxury cars. DISC BRAKES for example: '315' stops on a dime (sales tax included). 4-SPEED BOX as smooth as anything this side of Le Mans. BUCKET SEATS add to the sports car similarity. A 56 hp. (and a bit) short stroke engine delivers expressway acceleration and needs gas about as often as a camel needs water. Unlike a sports car (and many family size cars) '315' is practical about trunk space. In fact it's downright extravagant—swallows 21 cubic feet of anything you want to throw in there. And has this car been tested! 100,000 punishing test miles . . . through the blazing sun of Africa. In the arctic cold of Scandinavia. Hammered for thousands of miles in central Europe. It clocked a further 50,000 miles right here in North America. As for looks—from sparkling grille to saucy raked-back roof, Consul 315 is every inch a family car . . . your family's car. Try it soon. Any one of the Consul dealers shown below will be happy to let you do a few laps in a '315'. If it happens to act like a sports car, don't spoil its fun—enjoy it.

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Nelson Daily News

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Wednesday, August 23, 1961

Stern Measure Will Save Lives

Within a few weeks the hunting season will be open throughout most of British Columbia.

And, if past years' performances are any guide, legal game will not be the only thing bagged. Some hunters will be killed, some will be wounded, as the direct result of carelessness and accident.

The hazard is likely to increase. More leisure time and a generally prosperous country means more inexperienced men and youths in the woods. The bigger the cities, the more crowded the traffic, the greater seems to be the urban urge to get away into the wilderness.

In other parts of Canada, the situation has become so hazardous that drastic steps are being taken to curb the human toll in hunting. In some parts of Ontario, the annual invasion of the forest lands each autumn means that casualties are certain. In Nova Scotia, visitors to the woods, especially from the densely populated American states adjoin, have been the direct cause of so many mishaps that the government has been forced to step in.

In that province, the government simply issues a proclamation to the effect that the hunter who discharges a firearm at another person "is no longer entitled to be the holder of any licence whatsoever . . ." In a recent issue of the official government publication, 11 such notices were printed.

The result will be that this autumn the forests will contain at least 11 fewer trigger-happy hunters. Loss of licence is no trivial penalty for someone who likes to hunt and such forfeitures should have a sobering effect on many woodland amateurs.

The Take-Over

Like a Moses descending from a mountaintop with new truths, Premier Bennett, by his wholesale takeover of electric power in British Columbia, ushers in a new order of things.

For Ottawa, Bennett's seizure of B.C. Electric and his announcement that he will push ahead with his dream of power on the Peace River is mortifying, galling and frustrating in the extreme. It means the ash bin for a long-planned, almost-achieved development of the Columbia and the U.S. This is provincial mockery of high federal government policy. Canadian treaty-making powers with foreign states have been defied.

For B.C. residents, paying for the Peace project may be a remarkably expensive way of adding a jewel to Bennett's crown. This grandoise scheme had a price tag of around $650 million versus the estimate of $458 million for the Columbia toward which Ottawa would help with $172 million. Note: Ottawa pays nothing on the Peace project.

For investors, the pain of paying for Bennett's dream kingdom of power and light is already being experienced. The price he offers in his "stick'em up" proposal isn't good.

Despite Bennett's effort to conceal it, the real debt of British Columbia is one of the highest among Canadian provinces. Now to be added to that burden is a colossal new expenditure for the Peace project, plus the newly acquired provincial reputation for expropriation. Put all that together and B.C. problems become very evident.

Very important for the future is the fact that Bennett seems to have managed to thwart and frustrate the Americans. They had every reason to believe the Columbia Treaty was a firm, solid commitment. They saw the deal as being advantageous to them. They knew that Bennett representatives were in on all the negotiations and they had every right to assume that Bennett & Co. were going along.

Bennett may be enjoying this round in his battle with Ottawa. He may be happy at stealing the thunder from his political opponents. He may believe his personal political future has been prolonged.

But the people of British Columbia and the people of Canada have yet to be shown how their present and future interests have been served.

The take-over of B.C. Electric by the B.C. government is remarkable because of the degree of apathy with which the public has witnessed this exercise of naked power.

Particularly in the decades since the beginning of the last war, the public seems to have become numbed to government decree no matter how drastic, no matter how confiscatory, no matter how great an infringement of what were, until recently, generally regarded as private rights.

Punitive succession duties, towering income taxes, and state regulation of many aspects of business actvity have apparently accustomed the Canadian of 1961 to tolerate, or not be surprised at, almost any act of government.

A mere half century ago, the overwhelming Canadian view was "What's mine is mine." By 1961 it would seem that the prevailing view is "What's mine is what government lets me have as left over."

Accompanying this very profound change in what the public seems willing to let government do, has there been any increase in public caution about the selection of people to whom it entrusts power?

Of that we see no evidence. We do see a great deal of cynicism in government, and an increase in bureaucratic folly as bureaucarcy continues to grow. Because of the enormous efficiency of the tax system, we do see governments able to make prodigious handouts to particular segments of our society — and to collect rich political dividends therefrom.

It has long been an axiom that Parliament can do anything but turn a man into a woman. It has long been a principle of democracy that majority opinion rules. All history shows there is no turning the clock back.

But for all men of affairs, the B.C. take-over is instructive. It is a very powerful illustration of how far public opinion in this country has moved in only a few decades; of how drastically political and economic concepts have changed among the public at large; of how much today's individual is enchained by the government he helps elect.

Financial Post.

Gems of Thought

HAPPINESS AND BEAUTY

You n is happy because it has the ability to see beauty. Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old.
—Franz Kafka.

* * *

Happiness is like coke — something you get as a by-product in the process of making something else.—Aldous Huxley.

* * *

The good in human affections must have ascendency over the evil and the spiritual over the animal, or happiness will never be won.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Happiness is in the taste, and not in the things themselves; we are happy from possessing what we like, not from possessing what others like.—La Rochefoucauld.

* * *

Some of us might find happiness if we would quit struggling so desperately for it.
—William Feather.

Interpreting The News

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The time seems to be approaching for formulation of Britain's long - term plans to strengthen her shaky financial position.

The short - term measures, announced in the July budget, are already in effect. Purchase and excise taxes have been boosted by 10 per cent and the government is clamping down hard on wages.

Now, speculation suggests, Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd may be getting ready to formulate measures designed to put the economy on a firm foundation.

MEETS BOTH SIDES

This week the chancellor is meeting members of the Trades Union Congress' economic committee. Talks are also scheduled with four of Britain's employers' organizations.

The general aim of these meetings, if successful, will be to bring the two sides of industry together either in September or October to discuss problems of wages, productivity, investment and exports.

Eventually the TUC and employers may join the government in regular consultations and there have been indications that Lloyd is toying with the idea of a new national planning board.

The government's hope, either by this means or another, is to find some permanent method that would balance increases in income with increases in production. This would result in a loose form of national wages policy.

Both the unions and the employers have been cautiously optimistic about the talks. Although the Tuc is opposed to any strict form of national wages policy, observers think it would be ready to join a planning board with wide scope and influence.

The employers, concerned with wages and supplies of labor rather than incomes, would welcome any practical scheme that could solve their problems on a national basis.

Predictably enough, the unions are less happy with the chancellor's short - term measures, particularly the wage "pause" as it is being called.

The emergency restrictions are worrying producers too. Some wonder whether the effort to improve the balance of payments will not result in a slack in the home economy.

Britain's aim must be to expand exports without halting the development of productivity and discouraging investments. Critics think some of the treasury's recent moves, such as refusing the metal box company permission to build a £1,0000 plant in Italy, endanger the country's long-term interests.

DIES AT 111

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Annie Randall Shoemaker, Hoopa Indian, died Monday on the reservation where she was born. She was 111 years old.

Uncle Lum says one nice thing about bein' eighty years old is that life insurance agents have quit botherin' him.

HUBERT

"That smile playing about your mother's lips is catsup."

Oil Boom Brought Attention to Peace River . . .

Increased Land Value, Crop Diversification, Railway Construction Bring Farmer Security

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GRANDE PRAIRIE, B.C. (CP)—The Peace River farmer is coming into his own again after an oil boom that obscured his importance for a time but brought his region to the attention of the outside. He is found in generally prosperous circumstances.

The value of his land has been increased by outside-buyer demand, created largely by United States interests seeking room to expand.

His vulnerability is diminished by crop diversification—grasses, legumes and livestock feeds are as prominent as cereal grain — and by the increased number of livestock in his pastures.

Market prospects have improved because of several developments, including the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway which gave farmers in the British Columbia section of the Peace River district a lucrative selling place within the province's borders.

BROAD INFLUENCE

Spectacular development of the petroleum industry in the north during the last 10 years brought population and financial booms that gave the farmer an expanded local market. At the same time it is credited with influencing the expansion and improvement of transportation facilities which have brought outside markets closer to the Peace River farmer.

As the petroleum search moves farther north into the Fort Nelson area where little farming is done, the importance of agriculture to the general economy is once again becoming quiet clear.

While other agricultural areas in Canada have been hard hit by drought this year, crop prospects in the Peace River district are the best they've been in the last five years.)

Businessmen throughout the region acknowledge the farmer's key role in the Peace River block, that vast area drained by the Peace as it flows from the Rockies through northeastern British Columbia and northwestern Alberta en route to the Arctic.

LEADING INDUSTRY

"Agriculture is our major industry and oil is secondary," said H. G. (Pappy) Galbreath, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Fort St. John, B.C.

"The population boom was caused by oil. Nobody knew about Fort St. John before the oil boom, but now our farming is increasing every year."

The same feelings were expressed by businessmen, farmers and civic authorities interviewed in Dawson Creek, Grande Prairie, Grimshaw, Peace River and other communities scattered through the area. The oil-boom emphasis was not as great on the Alberta side as in the B.C. section.

In the Alberta Peace, where about 75 per cent of the 120,000 population of the block and about the same percentage of the 2,500,000 acres under cultivation are located, the land was more readily accessible and more easily developed so its farming community is larger than that in B.C.

Today, expansion is taking place rapidly in both sectors, although Alberta laws, which require two-year residence in the province and Canadian citizenship intent for those seeking public homestead lands, are preventing Americans from moving into the area on the same scale as in B.C.

RECENT DEALS

No such restriction is made in B.C. and in recent weeks there have been several examples of the U.S. interest in the region. Cliff Innis of Miles City, Mont., purchased a farm in the Hudson Hope area west of Fort St. John, leased additional public lands and moved in 2,600 head of sheep. A few days later, Ralph Runck, also of Miles City, served notice he'd applied for 120,000 acres of public land for use as pasture for cattle.

There are no restraints other than financial against purchase of developed lands in Alberta or B.C. and real estate dealers like Jack Kennedy, also mayor of Grimshaw, Alta., say land values are going up each year.

"In the last two years there weren't many outsiders coming in," Mr. Kennedy said. "But now we're getting more activity and quite a few of them are U.S. buyers."

Quite a few also are Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta farmers who have sold out there to U.S. interests, then moved north seeking new lands.

Henry Nurnberger, who began with a homestead a few miles north of Fort St. John in 1930, set a price of $236,000 on his six sections of property recently and was told by two American farmers that the price seemed reasonable. Now Mr. Nurnberger is wondering what he'll do if these men come back in the fall with the cash as they said they would.

FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

"The agriculture economy in the Peace is doing quite well and it's probably going to do better," said Neil Miller, assistant district agriculturist at Grande Prairie. "People are getting more livestock and more diversified crops."

The grain glut that has plugged Prairie elevators and caused shipping quotas has not been felt to the same extent in the Peace River block during the last few years. Farmers have turned to growing grasses and rape seed for which there is a good market and more livestock are being fed, thus providing an on-the-hoof grain market.

In the B.C. sector, farmers can ship directly to Fraser Valley and other interior dairy herds and feeder lots, thus selling their grain unhampered by Canadian Wheat Board restrictions since the board has no jurisdiction on shipments not crossing the provincial boundary. The farmers are able to sell all their production at a good price.

In addition, the Peace River farmer now is looking forward to settlement of a deal that may open the 200,000 population Alaskan market to his beef, pork and cereal grain production.

"We get the odd bum year on the farms here," said Mel Rodacker, president of the Grande River Chamber of Commerce who homesteaded in the area himself before going into the garage business. "But where some areas get three or four bad years in succession, here we seldom get more than one at a time."

Report From Victoria

By HON. W. D. BLACK
Provincial Secretary
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Minister of Social Welfare

Agriculture has not permitted too many operators to become wealthy but our farmers and ranchers of British Columbia possess a capital investment in land, buildings, equipment and stock of nearly half a billion dollars. Quite a sizeable investment!

In 1931, our Canadian farm population was almost 15 per cent of the whole, while today it is about seven per cent and even that figure is expected to decrease. On the other hand, in the period from 1946, physical output per farm in Canada has increased by more than 30 per cent, while the gross physical output per man is greater by more than 75 per cent. This has been accomplished, of course, through the use of machinery and improved farming methods.

With an increasing population, the demand for farm products will grow and this is one of the reasons why the predicted outlook for British Columbia agriculture is good. The past record of our farmers, particularly the manner in which they have accepted more recent developments by applying in their operations the scientific and technological information available, is an assurance that new challenges will be met with confidence and success.

The statistics of our provincial department of agriculture show that our agricultural efforts cover quite a wide field. Dairying, poultry production, beef raising, vegetables, tree fruits small fruits and, to a lesser extent, sheep and swine, almost in that order, have become the major phases of agricultural production.

The production of milk, the single largest source of cash farm income, has increased 25 per cent during the last decade. The production for 1960 totalled approximately 833 million pounds. In milk products, butter output has increased only slightly but that of cheddar cheese is up by 70 per cent. Ice cream has almost doubled in volume, while the production of cottage cheese is almost 250 per cent greater.

Turning to the poultry industry, broilers had little significance here until 1955 or so. In relation to 1955, broiler production last year was 237 per cent greater. There is every indication that 1961 will show a further increase.

Turning to beef cattle, we find that during the period between 1931 to 1956, while our human population doubled, beef cattle numbers increased two and a half times.

Finally, even our tree fruit industry, with its many setbacks, has maintained a continuing position among the top five sectors of agriculture.

Goya Masterpiece Stolen From Gallery

LONDON (CP)—A Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington was stolen from Britain's National Gallery Tuesday. The picture recently was bought for the nation for £140,000 ($392,000) amid a great controversy.

Scotland Yard said the picture vanished overnight. The trustees of the gallery called in Yard detectives first thing in the morning.

Warnings were sent to seaports and airfields to prevent the missing portrait from being smuggled out of the country.

A statement from the trustees said the portrait is painted on a panel which is in a delicate condition. They appealed to anyone having any information to get in touch with police.

The picture was bought at Sotheby's auction two months ago by Charles Wrightsman, New York oil magnate and connoisseur.

An outcry developed among British art lovers at the thought that it might go to the United States. The picture was classified as a national treasure.

OFFERS TO SELL

Wrightsman immediately offered to sell it to the gallery for the £140,000 which he paid for it.

A campaign among art-lovers to keep it in the country followed and early this month treasury chief Selwyn Lloyd announced Britain would buy it back.

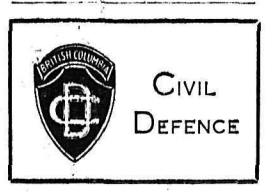
The portrait is the best known of three which Francisco Goya painted of the Duke of Wellington, the "Iron Duke" who was one of Britain's great heroes of the Napoleonic Wars.

The robbery came nine days after eight Cezanne master-pieces were snatched from a gallery in Aix - en - Provence, France. Speculation immediately arose that the London theft might be the work of the same gang.

Both the Cezanne and the Goya pictures are far too famous ever to be sold on an open market.

The rash of bigtime art robberies has baffled police in Europe and the United States. The loot in every case is so well known that it is unsaleable.

One theory has been that a maniac collector has been organizing robberies just to satisfy his own craving for beauty.



Over 500 municipalities in Canada are developing Civil Defence. Over 200,000 people are enrolled in Civil Defence.

CAB Asks Board To Loosen Advertising Restrictions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of Broadcasters asked the Board of Broadcast Governors Tuesday to loosen up the restrictions on advertising time proposed in a new set of regulations on radio broadcasting.

Don Jamieson, president of the C.A.B., said the plan to limit commercials to 20 per cent of daily broadcast time with a further limit of 30 per cent in any clock hour does not give radio stations enough flexibility.

He said the 20-per-cent ceiling should be measured on a weekly not daily, basis with no single day's commercial time to exceed 25 per cent and the clock hour maximum remaining at 30 per cent.

The private broadcasters' views were presented as the BBG began a new series of public hearings with the proposed radio regulations first on the agenda.

Mr. Jamieson said demands by advertisers are heavier on Thursdays and Fridays, for example, than earlier in the week. Stations wanted to operate on a weekly percentage to shift the bulk of their advertising time to that peak period.

MIT TOO HIGH

An opposing view was presented by the Canadian Labor Congress. A brief read by Stanley Knowles, vice - president of the CLC, argued that too much radio time is given over to commercials and the board should cut the limit further.

"This is a highly unwarranted ratio of commercial to program time," Mr. Knowles said of the proposed 20-per-cent ceiling.

The new limit would reduce daily commercial time but allow more of it in prime listening hours.

J. Alphonse Ouimet, president of the CBC, told the board the publicly-owned corporation will not suggest any major changes in the new regulations.

But Mr. Ouimet sought clarification on several points and asked the BBG to suspend temporarily the provisions for agreements between networks and their affiliated stations.

He said the CBC now is in the process of consolidating its two national English radio networks into one and does not want to enter into new agreements with its affiliates until this is completed, possibly by the fall of 1962.

Mr. Ouimet also urged the board to make itself clear on the matter of temporary networks. The regulations provide that a temporary network may be licensed for a 30-day period but do not specify terms for renewals or extension periods.

Families Torn Apart By Border Closure

By ALFRED KLUEHS

BERLIN (Reuters) — It will take weeks to evaluate the full extent of human tragedy caused by the sudden closure of the East-West Berlin border by the East German Communists.

Only isolated cases are so far known of families torn apart by the move. But there are believed to be hundreds of such cases.

East Berliners who were working night shifts in West Berlin at the time of the seal-off were faced by the problem of whether to go home to East Berlin knowing they might never be able to return.

Some, mainly family men, decided to go back. Others stayed.

The closure also caught by surprise a group of East Berlin Social Democrats who were attending a party conference in West Berlin.

Two West German Socialist Bundestag deputies who had their residence in East Berlin, Kurt Neubauer and Mrs. Gretel Heise, were in West Berlin at the time and decided to stay.

GRAVES UNTENDED

East Berliners no longer can tend the flowers on the graves of their dead in West Berlin churchyards, no longer go to West Berlin theatres, no longer buy a pair of decent shoes or an orange in West Berlin.

The 53,000 East Berliners who worked in West Berlin before the closure constituted about six per cent of West Berlin's working population.

A West Berlin newspaper warned its readers that its editions might be delayed in the mornings because some of the newspaper vendors had been East Berliners.

Some West Berlin housewives lost their housemaids and charwomen.

Movie theatres along the East-West Berlin border, which admitted East Germans at special cheap rates subsidized by West Berlin's city government, now have empty houses.

Small businessmen in the border area are facing ruin. Stores along the border sold about 500,000 east marks ($25,000) worth of goods daily before the closure.

Goes Before Court Martial

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—An air force colonel went before a court martial Tuesday on charges of neglect of duty in the collapse of a Texas radar tower that cost the lives of 28 air force men and civilians Jan. 15.

The formal charges were presented at the outset, and then the court session was closed to hear preliminary motions at the request of defence counsel.

The defendant, Col. William M. Banks, said on the eve of his trial that he was "confident of being exonerated."

"I have already pointed out that in the state of my knowledge at the time I acted properly, prudently and not in a manner derelict to duty," he added.

Banks, who was in over - all charge of the tower as acting commander of the Boston air defence sector already has been cleared of charges of involuntary manslaughter and culpable negligence.

The tower that collapsed was one of three set up off the Atlantic seaboard to sound warning of a possible enemy air attack. The structure, with legs made fast to the ocean bottom, supported radar equipment and the crew manning it.

It Leans Too Much

PISA (Reuters)—A young Italian carrying a small saw walked up to the leaning tower of Pisa here Monday night.

Police, who have been guarding the tower since an anonymous letter - writer threatened earlier this month to blow it up, moved in quickly to intercept him.

A police constable asked the youth what he was doing. "I want to straighten it," he replied.

The youth was sent to hospital for observation.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

A surprise visit brought four school friends of 50 years ago together for the first time since their school days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennetts of Saskatoon dropped in while visiting here to see Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pearce, 620 Kootenay Street, who have as their guest Mrs. W. Toyne of England. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Toyne were all pupils of Mrs. Bennetts in the secondary school at Aldershot. Mrs. Toyne and Mrs. Bennetts have not met since that time and neither was aware that the other would be visiting friends in Nelson.

* * *

Miss Jo Yale has returned to resume her duties at the St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing in Vancouver after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Yale, 702 Davies Street, during her month's holiday.

* * *

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Margaret Rapley, whose wedding will take place August 26, at the home of Mrs. Ted Swenson, 1221 Kootenay Street. Hostesses were Miss Myrtle Zoobkoff, Miss Daren Laine and Miss Mel Livngstone. Games were enjoyed by the 22 guests attending and gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a decorated school house, since both she and her fiance are school teachers. Presiding at the tea table during the buffet supper were Mrs. Arne Laine, and Mrs. J. C. Young.

* * *

Miss Diane and Master Tony Crosbie of Castlegar are visiting their grandfather, A. Matassa, 718 Nelson Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cone of Edmonton and their sons, George Michael, Gregory, David and Anthony are staying at the summer home on the North Shore of Mrs. Cone's mother, Mrs. G. LaPointe, while visiting Mrs. LaPointe and Mr. Cone's mother, Mrs. J. L. Cone, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cone, 302 Beasley Street, and his other brother, Richard Cone.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Petty, Jan and Chris, 921 Tenth Street, have returned from Vancouver where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Petty's sister, Miss Rita LaBelle.

Kimberley Bride-Elect Honored

KIMBERLEY—Mauve and yellow streamers, white bells and vases of multi-coloured asters decorated the Catholic Parish Hall, when some 70 friends gathered to honour Miss Patricia Jones, bride-elect of this month.

Corsages were presented to the guest of honour, her mother, Mrs. E. Jones, her grandmother, Mrs. Wirth, and to Mrs. D. Harrison, mother of the groom-elect.

Bingo was played followed by the serving of a luncheon.

Miss Jones was assisted in opening her many gifts by sister, Mrs. R. Bova, and Miss Barbara Lowes. Gift of the hostess was a coffee table.

Hostesses for the occasion were the Mesdames B. Rinaldi, S. Brown, S. Adams, H. Cross, A. Bond, F. Koscevar, F. Lowes, R. Bova, J. Bryant and Miss Barbara Lowes.

SPECIAL METAL

Monel metal used for scientific instruments is a silver-white alloy of two-thirds nickle, about one - third copper, with a small proportion of other metals.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED A. WATKINS OF KIMBERLEY
. . . golden wedding anniversary.

Community Workers Honored by Friends on 50th Anniversary

KIMBERLEY — Marking their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Watkins, 599 Rotary Drive, were "at home" to their many friends on Aug. 19.

Held on the lawn, the affair was attended by many friends of the pioneer couple as well as by their three children, Dr. Bruce Watkins, wife and six children, of Chapman Camp, Bruce Watkins, wife and four children of Marysville, and Mrs. Jean Shannon, husband Frank, and three children of Riondel.

J. Mills read congratulatory telegrams from the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Hon. W.A.C. Bennett, Murray McFarlane, MP, and the Hon. E. Peterson.

Married Aug. 16, 1911, in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins farmed at Sibbald, Alta., from 1912 to 1920, spent one year at Edmonton, then moved to Kimberley where Mr. Watkins was employed at the Sullivan mine on electrical maintenance until his retirement in 1949.

A community-minded man, Mr. Watkins served on the school board for 33 consecutive years, the A. A. Watkins School being named in his honor. He took part in building the original United Church, was a member of the Cemetery Association, the original Ski Club Benevolent and Welfare Societies and the Medical Board. He was secretary of Kimberley Horticultural Society when Kimberley's Fall Fairs were noted throughout the east Kootenay, was active in first aid, curling and the KAAA, and is a valued member of the Oddfellow and KP lodges.

Mrs. Watkins was active in the original United Church WA and Missionary Society and is a charter member of the Pythian Sisters.

Lister Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hogland and children of Vancouver were visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Meyer, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Marzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and son of Calgary were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sommerfeld.

Bobby Oliver has been visiting relatives in Alberta.

William Oliver of Cowley, Alta., and Mrs. David Oliver of Blairmore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have come from the coast to visit Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Millner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril P. Bird and Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Quick of Calgary attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. Draper of Nelson, who also attended the event, were guests of Mrs. M. K. Powers.

Mrs. Corita Hubick and son Danny of Trail were visiting Mrs. Hubick's mother, Mrs. M. Ross.

SYSTEM SHOWS PROFIT

PRINCETON (CP) — A new sewage system here is showing a profit for the first time village commission has been told. A civic official said the first $10,000 payment has been received.

Whole Family Contributes to Mother's Television Program

By JANET WILSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — In the Pelletier household, everyone tries to think up ideas for mother's TV programs.

"We work as a sort of team," said Alexandrine Pelletier, prize - winning writer of programs for the French-language network of the CBC.

The team consists of her husband, Gerard, and their four children — Anne - Marie, 15, Louise, 13, Jean, 12, and Andre, 9.

"Gerard and I have always helped each other," she said, referring to her husband, well-known Montreal newspaper man and radio and TV commentator. He recently was appointed editor-in-chief of Montreal La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily.

"Now he thinks I should take a year off from my TV show, so when I tell him I have a terrific idea for it, he will say 'Oh, tell me so I can tell you it's lousy.'

"I will tell him and invariably he will say 'Oh, it's quite a good idea' and then get very engrossed in it.

CHILDREN HELPFUL

"My children are interested in the show, too. Anne-Marie's parting words as she went off to camp this summer were 'Mother, I'll try to bring you home a few ideas.' "

The program that has made Mrs. Pelletier well - known—friends and associates call her Alec—is Jeunes Visages (Young Faces), a half - hour weekly serial-type drama based on family life. Featuring a group of youngsters, mainly teen-agers, and two or three adults, it has been running three years and has been judged the CBC's best weekly French - language TV drama show.

An attractive figure with flashing grey eyes and a coquettish smile, she has appeared on some television panel shows but mostly stays behind the scenes as a writer.

POPULAR BOOKS

Besides her regular serial, she has written an adventure program for children about tre Irish revolution, based on tales told to her by her mother. Another program was about an aged grandfather who lived in a garret and received regular visits from a puppet who lived on a star.

With a friend, she has co-authored four children's books, and sales of them have passed the 100,000-mark.

In glancing back over her own earlier years, Mrs. Pelleteir recalls that she was somewhat of a rebel. While attending boarding school, she went to a meeting of the Jeunesse Etudiante Catholique (Young Catholic Student) organization.

"I was very impressed," she recalled. "It was toward the end of the depression. They believed the older generation had made a mess of things and it was up to them now to at least straighten out conditions that concerned them.

MOVEMENT SPREAD

"I joined, and became the first girl member. Others came later and the movement spread into Roman Catholic high schools, colleges and universities all over Canada and the United States. I worked for them for eight years, without pay, travelling all over to organize leadership and set up committees. I was chosen to do this because I spoke English better than the others.

"Sometimes we used to do such things as squeeze on streetcars to distribute literature urging the ousting of teaching nuns. But when the Second World War broke out, things were different.

"When war was declared I was attending an international conference in Washington, D.C. There were students there from all over the world, including Poland, France, Belgium as well as Germany.

"I will never forget that moment. We didn't qhite know what to do. So, I remember, we all kneeled down and prayed."

She married Gerard Pelletier during the war and after it was over accompanied him to Italy, France, Hungary and Greece where they did war relief work.

They returned to Canada in 1947.

Fashion Consultant Says Color Better for Women

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Does "the little black dress" rate all the attention it gets, or is it a drag on the fashion scene?

Six Toronto fashion experts—including two men—say the dress is a "must," and no woman should be without one. The opposing view is upheld by fashion consultant Joy Davies.

"It's recommended because it's safe. What's it safe for?" she asked. Women's complexions, particularly as they get older, are not enhanced by black, she said. If a dress is to be made basic, why not basic burgundy, beige, hunter's green or sapphire blue?

"If you're overweight, you're overweight in a black dress too," she added. "In the evening a woman should shine like a peacock."

Fashion consultant Ruth Boxer agreed the basic black dress is not as important as it used to be but felt it was still an important item for many women, "especially the black cocktail dress that goes on for years and years."

BEST FOR TRAVEL

Vivian Wilcox, fashion editor for two Canadian magazines particularly likes a black dress for travelling. "It looks smart no matter where you land," she said.

Her favorite is a sleeveless, lined wool dress which doesn't wrinkle if slept in on an overnight plane trip.

"I've had the same dress made and remade," Miss Wilcox added. Although the basic black dress was usually the answer when one didn't know what to wear, colors were also included in the wardrobe of a well-dressed woman.

Department store fashion consultant Dora Matthews said "everyone should have a black dress which can be brightened with accessories." A basic dress needn't be black but she preferred dark clothes both summer and winter because "they look tidier."

Model Dorothy Fleming said she couldn't imagine any woman being without one.

"I don't know why women grab a black dress when they can't make a decision as to what to wear. I think we have to be in the mood to wear colors but we can wear black anytime. Some women who are not sure what to wear feel secure in a black dress because they know they're properly dressed for any occasion," Miss Fleming explained.

Eddie Creed, president of a fashionable Toronto store, said the black cocktail dress is one of the most important items a woman owns.

"It's also the most difficult to buy—trying to find the one that is just right," he added.

Couturier Tibor de Nagay agreed. "The little nothing has to be cut so beautifully that it is not really nothing," he said. For instance, new on the fashion scene is a well-cut black velvet with beige and champagne accessories.

TV Rating Race on In Few Weeks Time

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In just a few weeks they'll be off and running in the 1961-62 TV rating race.

You and I can tell at a glance whether a show is good or lousy. But the ad man never knows until the ratings tell him so.

As always, the main interest in the rating derby concerns the long-running, high-rated champions and whether they can be toppled from their thrones. Here's how the races shape up:

Gunsmoke is going double-barrelled this season, expanding to an hour. That may or may not aid its chances of retaining CBS's Saturday night monopoly with Have Gun, Will Travel. NBC is counting with an unimaginative but potentially successful plan of offering old Fox movies. ABC is sticking with swinging Larry Welk and the fights.

Who can beat The Untouchables? Nobody, judging from the opposition: CBS reports and NBC's *Sing along with Mitch*.

Will the public continue to swing along with Wagon Train? probably. CBS can muster only Alvin and the Chipmunks and Father Knows Best reruns. ABC is pitting Steve Allen against the Westerners; remember when he was NBC's choice to lick Ed Sullivan?

FACES DISNEY

The unbeatable Sullivan faces NBC's Walt Disney, who was earlier downed by Wagon Train (This gets to be a round-robin).

ABC's sacrifice offering is "Follow the Sun," South Sea adventure out of the 20th-Fox mill.

The Rifleman faces real trouble from Robert Young's new show on CBS, plus "The Price is Right" on NBC.

Danny Thomas, the Satchel Paige of TV, seems to have easy going against ABC's pot-boiler Surfside 6 and something called 7th Precinct.

The Real McCoys faces some tough competition with the rejuvenation of Dr. Kildare on NBC and the third coming to TV of Robert Cummings on CBS.

11-Year-Old Columnist Has All the Answers . . .

Advice on Raising Children Comes From Experienced Source

By JACK VAN DUSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — If a child keeps kicking people "try making him the target."

A good spanking will cure a bully who picks on the neighborhood children.

This was spontaneous advice given by Henry Makow, Ottawa's 11 - year - old newspaper columnist, during an interview in which he answered questions on his forte: bringing up children.

The dark - haired youngster, whose weekly column "Ask Henry" appears in 35 newspapers across Canada and the United States, didn't fluff a question during a chat at his home.

His attractive blonde mother served lemonade and his father, Dr. David Makow, 37 - year-old National Research Council scientist, listened in obvious appreciation.

TERSE ADVICE

Henry, working on the assumption that as a child he should have inside information, writes a column of advice to parents on bringing up children. Parents and youngsters write about the problems and excerpts from their letters appear in the column with Henry's terse advice.

Here's a sample question and answer:

Dear Henry: I have three girls, one 13, and 10 and the other one year old. The one-year-old, seeing there is such a difference in ages, is very spoiled. What should I do?—Spoiled.

Dear Spoiled: I don't see how a one-year-old could be spoiled. A baby should be given lots of attention and love. Don't worry. —Henry.

Begun four months ago in the Ottawa Journal, after Henry convinced the editors his ideas were his own, it has caught on, bringing a measure of fame and fortune to the wiry, 85-pound youngster.

Henry now gets $60 a week for the column, syndicated by the Toronto Telegram News Service. A book of his columns will be published in 1962.

PLENTY OF MAIL

Twenty to 25 letters are received weekly by The Telegram. Questions that are not beyond the ability of a bright boy of 11 to answer are forwarded to Henry. Recently many questions relating to brother - and - sister problems have been received from teenagers.

He began the column to get money for his education. He banks all earnings and now has $700 deposited. Money doesn't impress Henry too much and he isn't deflated by the idea that singer-composer Paul Anka, another young Ottawa product, makes more than $1,000,000 a year in the United States.

"I was satisfied with $3 a week (the amount he received for his first column) and I'd rather be a columnist for $60 a week than sing for $1,000,000. Singing is for sissies."

Henry is no sissy. He plays softball, baseball and hockey—and gets into as much mischief as any other youngster.

He receives no allowance from his parents.

"They give me money if I want to go to a movie, but I never go to movies so they're making money on that deal," he said.

USES A PENCIL

Henry writes the column himself with a stubby pencil in a snaky printing style. His dad helps by typing the finished product, but the ideas are all Henry's, although he sometimes asks his nine - year - old sister, Anne, for her opinions.

Consultations are also held with the parents, but Henry never makes a change just on their say-so.

The column takes a week or sometimes a night to write—"It depends on the mood I'm in."

Henry divides the column into bright and serious letters to give variety. "I like a mixture."

How does he arrive at his answers?

"I put myself in the spot the kid is in and try to figure it out. If I haven't gone through it, I just figure an answer."

Henry doesn't play favorites with kids and is a great advocate of spanking for the younger ones.

Older children—like himself—should be punished by being sent to their room, but not without supper.

"Don't starve a kid. That's crazy."

Dr. Makow says Henry's intelligence is only average, but that his sense of humor is "delightful." He's a grade 7 student with a percentage of 80.

His sense of humor crops up continually as in the advice he gave the mother worried about her son eating ants:

"Serve him some catsup and vegetables with them."

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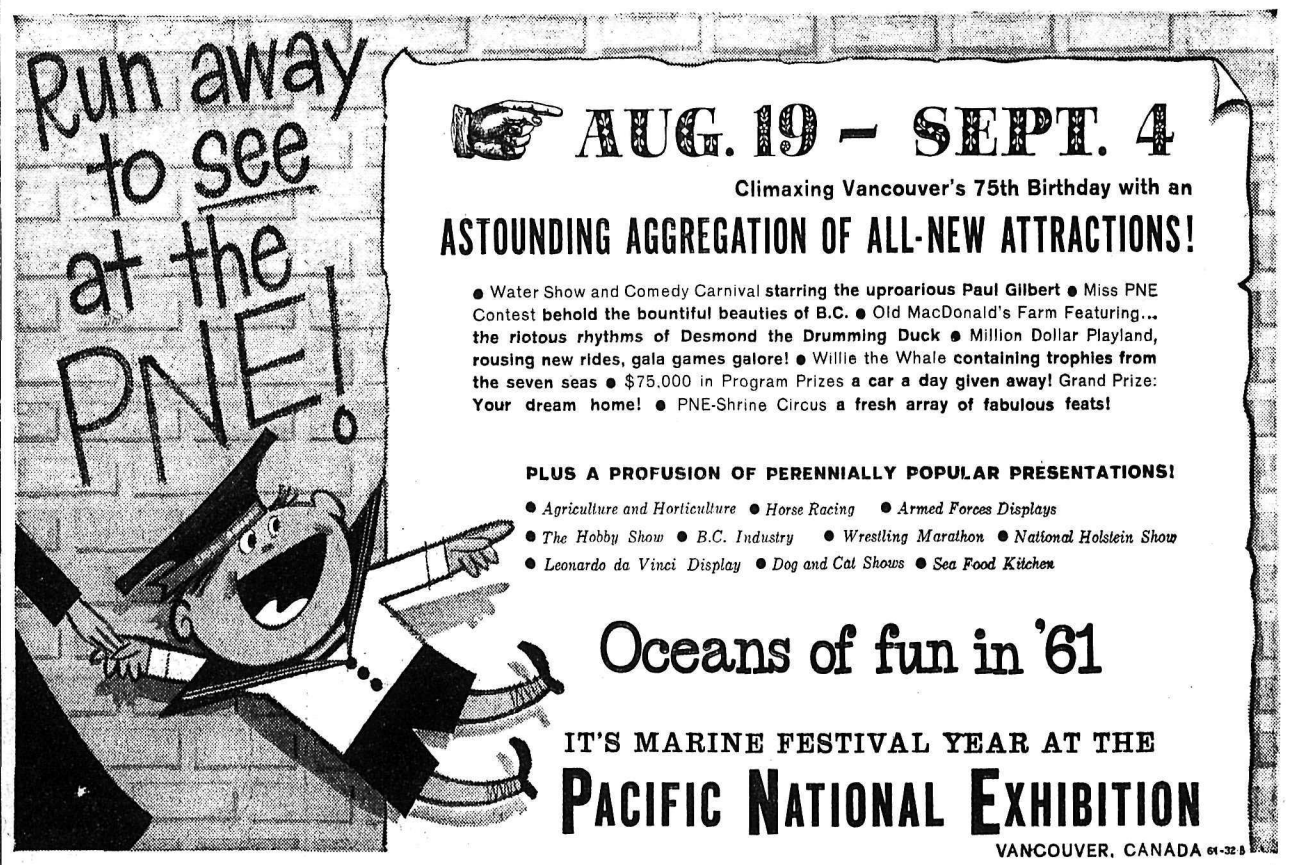

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Fruit Drink	Orange or Grape. Empress. 48 oz. tins.	3 FOR 89¢	Soft Drinks	Cragmont; 12 oz. Mira can, asst. flavors	10 FOR $1.00
Spaghetti	Taste Tells. 15 oz. tins.	4 FOR 69¢	Catsup	Taste Tells; 11 oz. bottle	5 FOR 99¢
Liquid Detergent	Brocade. 32 oz. plastic	69¢	Strawberries	Bel-Air Frozen. 15 oz. pkg.	3 FOR $1.00
Salad Dressing	Piedmont; 32 oz. jar	49¢	Margarine	Coldbrook; 2 lb. block	55¢
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Your Indivldual Horoscope

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

For Thursday, August 24, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't review old, unpleasant happenings. Look forward to each new day with optimism, vigor. It is possible to be very happy without big gains. Be in with the Doers.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Trust another as you would wish to be trusted, but also heed the wise counsel of knowing heads. Best not to divulge family or business confidences. Never be "sure," without checking.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Be no dissenter, nor worrier. By same token, don't be unwisely hasty or willing to try just anything to get ahead. Be selective before becoming involved: Better that than sorry later.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Good rays indicate healthier, happier day than you may at first think. Don't be willing to criticize quickly because you may hear others do so. Appreciate differences.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Routine items, normal expansion favored. If you have some special or extra work or obligations, tend them promptly, without misgivings. No fretting, but concentrate on doing your best.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Work and recreate alternately to keep health and nerves in good order. Eat sensibly, avoid heated discussions at mealtime. Take all calmly, in regular stride.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — In trouble, people often prove great ability and humanitarianism, whereas in "fair" weather one might not recognize the same person. The former is needed in this growing uncompromising world.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Invigorating aspects from your Mars and the Sun. Augurs for a pleasant and should-be-interesting day. But you must plan carefully, work consistently, keep eye always on goal.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — No time for contentedly sitting back. In such a state, the world will pass you by. Put your fine talents and capability to work for more advantage on worthy projects.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Your Saturn's position wisely admonishes not to be careless of life, property — especially in hazardous tasks. Whole day generally fine for personal happiness, normal gains.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Pep up, smile, be of good cheer. Better times coming. Fresh opportunities in the neighborhood to latch onto. Use talents, all natural assets to accomplish in wise plans.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Further advancement, particularly if you cooperate with superiors, teachers, parents, And with intelligent youth. Keep working, advancing, as you listen, absorb ideas.

YOU BORN TODAY: The Leo-Virgo Cusp, practical yet also artistic and lighthearted. Can be buoyant and seemingly careless one moment, and deeply thoughtful the next. Actually you are both, wishing that all would be right with the world, and that only good should exist while you also recognize there are flaws, unpleasant spots. So you will, if rightly developed and living on higher plane, pitch in and Make Things Right often faster than others reckon. This is the individual the world needs in all places today, the one who can handle difficult situations with faith, respect for human dignity, and hope in God's future blessings. Birthdate of: Numerous sculptors, painters, athletes, military personnel (mostly those who serve in advisory capacity) statesmen, poets, editors.

Industrial Index 116.9 in Late May

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial employment rose by 3.8 per cent during May with most of the gains in forestry, construction and manufacturing, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

The composite index of industrial employment rose to 116.9 in late May from 112.6 a month earlier, but the increase fell short of the year-earlier mark of 118.9. The index is based on 1949 figures equalling 100.

The same index adjusted to compensate for seasonal variations increased to 116.8 from 116.0 during May. This is below the 1960 low point of 117.2 recorded in December and compares with 118.7 in May, 1960.

With large increases in employment of lower-paid workers, the bureau said, average weekly wages and salaries declined by 13 cents to $77.99 in May from $78.12 in April.

Tigers Unleash Power; Cut Yanks Lead

K.C. Boss Swings Axe on G.M. Lane

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Lane was fired Tuesday as general manager of Kansas City Athletics by owner Charles Finley, who accused him of spreading harmful rumors about his team all over the United States.

"Lane spread rumors all over the United States and wherever I went and read a newspaper I could see nothing but poison and dirt that he had left behind," said Finley.

"He created great dissension between the two managers I have had — Joe Gordon and Hank Bauer. I had to let Gordon go on the insistence of Lane."

In Kansas City, Lane was not immediately available for comment. Inquiry at the ball park brought an answer that he could not be located there. His hotel said he was not in.

Bill Bergersch, assistant general manager of the club, said he did not know where Lane was. Bergesch said:

"As far as I know, it was a complete surprise to Lane."

Finley, a wealthy Chicago insurance broker, bought the Kansas City club a year ago for about $5,000,000. He said the new general manager will be Pat Friday, a 37-year-old member of Finley's insurance organization who was promoted to vice-president of the Athletics when Finley took over.

FRANK LANE
. . . gets own treatment.

Finley said Lane will be paid off for the final three years of his contract at $50,000 annually.

Finley denied that he had any ideas of moving the Kansas City franchise to Dallas, saying that he "feels confident" that this year's attendance will match that of last year—873,074 paid.

In a press conference, Finley had these other observations to make: "In my book a general manager is not only a man who can make a trade over the phone—any damned fool can do that but he must be able to oversee everything. Lane did not do this and these other responsibilities fell with Friday and myself."

"I was forced to let Gordon go because it was impossible for him and Lane to work together.

"If I had known then what I do now, Gordon still would be my manager," Finley continued. "But I gave Lane the benefit of the doubt because I had hired him and I had not hired Gordon. Gordon had become field manager before I bought the club."

When Gordon left he was replaced with Bauer, the former New York Yankee outfielder who had been with Kansas City as a player.

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Lumberjacks, Ghosts Still on Playoff Trail

Cemetery Ghosts and K.F. Lumberjacks entered the second round of the Play-For-Fun Softball League B Division playoffs Tuesday night.

Behind the no-hit pitching of Bill Goolieff, the Lumberjacks trampled the Greyhound 12-3 in their sudden death playoff contest while Cemetery Ghots slapped down North Shore Tigers 9-7 in sudden death playoff contests.

Phil Makasoff clouted a homer an da triple to aid Goolieff in his seven-inning no-hit stint. Goolieff and Warren Ife both walloped triples for the winners.

Steve Allen contributed a homer to the winning cause of pitcher Paul Peters in defeating the North Shore squad.

Queen's Preserves Undefeated Streak

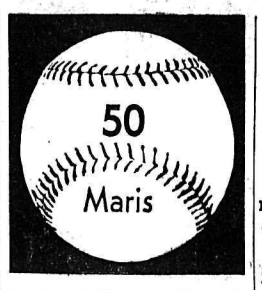
Queen's Hotelmen clinched first place in the Play-for-Fun Softball League A Division Tuesday night, hammering out a 10-4 win over Savoy Hotelmen.

In hurling a five-hitter, Keith Loewen preserved Queensmen's undefeated record. The club won all six of their games.

Losing pitcher was Rob Carmen.

The game was the last of the season in A Division and playoffs will commence shortly, but the Queensmen are expected to tangle, prior to the playoffs, with the Conacher News in Trail.

The two clubs met earlier this summer in Nelson.



ROGER, AND OVER — That man Maris and his swing which is keeping the baseball world buzzing. The Yank slugger is caught in one of those home run heroics.

Maris Clicks But Yankees Fall Before Angels, Home Run Bats

By The Canadian Press

Detroit Tigers made their presence felt in the American League race Tuesday night as they walloped Cleveland Indians 8-1 on the five-hit pitching of Paul Foytack at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

Rocky Colavito, Bill Bruton and Al Kaline all belted two-run homers for the second place Tigers to hand Jim (Mudcat) Grant his seventh loss of the season. He has won 12. Foytack's record is even at 8-8.

At Boston, Jackie Jensen drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the 11th inning and helped the Red Sox outlast Washington Senators 3-2.

Washington right hander Denny Daniels had given up only one walk, that one intentional, until he worked himself into that late inning jam.

With two out, he walked Pete Runnels. Frank Malzone singled, as did Russ Nixon, to load the bases. Jensen worked the count all the way and that was it.

Mike Fornieles picked up the win. He is now 7-8.

At Chicago Nellie Fox's bouncing single to centre with two out in the ninth inning scored Minnie Minoso from second base and gave the White Sox a 4-3 victory over Minnesota Twins.

Minoso got a double when Bill Tuttle, trying a diving catch, couldn't hold onto Minoso's short fly.

Fox had batted in the tying run with a sacrifice fly following Al Smith's triple in the seventh.

BUCS TOP BRAVES

In the National, Pittsburgh, which had lost seven straight to Milwaukee, turned the tables at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, whipping the Braves 4-1.

Joe Gibbon tossed a five-hitter and got no-hit relief help from Elroy Face.

Don Hoak batted in two of the Bucs' runs in the second with a triple. Bill Mazeroski singled him home for the third counter. Gibbon scored the other Pirate run in the seventh.

At Philadelphia, Art Mahaffey snapped his personal 10-game losing streak by pitching the Phils to a 6-0 win over Chicago Cubs.

It was the second straight win for the Phillies, who ended a 23-game losing streak on Sunday. They pounded loser Dick Ellsworth for 11 hits, including a three-run homer by Don Demeter.

The sizzling San Francisco Giants broke out in a barrage of home runs and defeated first place Cincinnati Reds 12-2 and 5-3.

Willie Mays and Willie McCovey homered twice for the third-place Giants who have won 12 of their last 14 games and climbed to five games behind the Reds.

The Reds lost a half game to the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers who lost to St. Louis. The Dodgers now trail Cincinnati by 2½ games.

Charley Neal booted Julian Javier's ground ball in the ninth inning, permitting Bob Lillis to score the winning run in a St. Louis Cardinal 5-4 defeat of Los Angeles Dodgers in St. Louis.

It was the Dodgers' eighth straight defeat.

Milt Pappas fired a wild pitch in the 10th inning, permitting Jim Rivera to score from third base with the winning run as Kansas City Athletics edged Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Norm Bass started for Kansas City and had a three-hitter until Marv Throneberry hit a pinch homer for the Orioles, scoring Hank Folles ahead of him in the eighth.

Bill Fischer, who relieved Bass in the ninth, received credit for the victory.

Roger Maris hit his 50th home run but Los Angeles Angels survived the two-run shot and defeated New York Yankees 4-3.

The Angels got three runs on a pair of first-inning homers. Lee Thomas hit his 16th with a man on and Leon Wagner belted his 20th with the bases empty.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati	75	49	.605	
Los Angeles	69	48	.590	2½
San Francisco	67	51	.568	5
Milwaukee	64	53	.547	7½
St. Louis	60	59	.504	12½
Pittsburgh	57	59	.491	14
Chicago	50	68	.424	22
Philadelphia	32	87	.269	40½
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	82	42	.661	
Detroit	80	44	.645	2
Baltimore	72	54	.571	11
Chicago	64	60	.516	18
Cleveland	63	61	.508	19
Boston	58	70	.453	26
Los Angeles	53	70	.431	28½
Minnesota	53	70	.431	28½
Washington	50	70	.413	30½
Kansas City	45	78	.366	36½

Dynamos Win on Dramatic Homer

KIMBERLEY — Ike Bodien's lead off homer in the bottom of the ninth inning handed a 3-2 victory to the Kimberley Dynamos over the Kimberley Hobos in the first game of the East Kootenay Baseball league final Tuesday night.

Playing tight ball before the largest Kimberley crowd of the season, 350 fans, Bodien, who entered the game as a pinchhitter in the sixth inning, picked out a two and zero pitch, depositing it over the left field wall.

Second game of the series will be played in Kimberley Thursday. Hobos gained the final by winning their best of three semi-final over Nelson Outlaws, two games to one.

Until Bodien's blast, losing hurler Colin Patterson and winner Rick Steadman had been hitched up in a pitcher's duel. Steadman yielded three hits, one a solo homer to Jim Nelson. Paterson yielded seven hits, but his mates backed him up with errorless fielding.

Nelson gave Hobos the lead in the second frame with his blast.

Two innings later Sam Callas singled to lead off the inning for the Dynamos. He stole second, took third on Al Roemer's infield out, sweated out Sandy Livingston's pop fly then hustled home when Steadman lashed a single over John Koslancic's head.

A passed ball, a two base error and a sacrifice fly again gave Hobos the lead in the sixth inning. In the seventh, Harvey Nash sent the horsehide on a solo flight over the fence to tie the socre, setting the stage for the dramatic finish.

Tee Time

There were 24 ladies out Tuesday night for the weekly ladies' night competition of the Nelson Golf and Country Club.

Prize-winners were Jean Koehle low net, Mary Stewart, hidden hole prize.

Homer Derby

By The Associated Press

The following table shows how Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees compare with the record home run pace of Babe Ruth in 1927:

Player	Homer	Games	Date
Maris	50	125	Aug. 22
Mantle	46	125	Aug. 20
Ruth	50	138	Sept. 11

PCL SCORES

Salt Lake City 2, Tacoma 1
San Diego 3, Hawaii 0
Vancouver 8, Spokane 12

BIG DEAL . . . B.C. Lions' talk of a big trade may involve key personnel like halfback Ed Vereb. No definite plans have been announced yet, but officials promised that if the deal materializes it will be regarded as a big one.

Lions Den, Centre For Trade Winds

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions are trying to arrange a major player deal, the president of the football club told reporters Tuesday. But he wouldn't say who might be involved.

At the same time, head coach Wayne Robinson said he's still confident the club can win a playoff berth in the Western Football Conference in spite of its record of three losses and a tie in four starts.

"You're damned right I do," Robinson said when asked if he felt the team could make the three-team playoffs in the five-team circuit.

President Ralph Henderson said something big is pending.

"When and if the deal is completed, you'll have a major news story across Canada and possibly in the United States," he said, shrugging off queries as to whether it involved a player trade or outright obtaining of a new quarterback or other personnel.

The club called a press conference after the executive, disturbed by the team's early season showing, had met for 2½ hours with Robinson.

GIVES NO HINTS

Henderson said he could give no hints as to who or what positions might be involved in the player deal because if word leaked out, the deal might be killed.

Meanwhile, however, the executive had expressed confidence in present club personnel, including the coaching staff.

Robinson, who leaves with Lions today for Regina where they play Saskatchewan Roughriders Thursday night, said he will make at least two changes in the lineup that played to a 7-7 tie with Montreal Monday night.

Tackle Lonnie Dennis and end Ed O'Bradovich will be benched for the trip, with newcomer from Ottawa Dave Bosson and end Dick Johnson going into the lineup. Bosson will play at offensive tackle and defensive end in his first start with Lions.

Quarterback Bob Schloredt will make the trip but whether he will dress hasn't been settled. Two injured players, end Jim Carphin and lineman Tommy Hinton, also may be ready to play but end Bruce Claride won't go.

ARGO LIFESAVER . . . The bread and butter play of the Toronto Argonauts, a pass by quarterback Tobin Rote to halfback Dave Mann, clicked against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for a touchdown, but it wasn't enough. Gord Rowland (27) and his Bomber mates edged Argos 14-13 in Canadian Football Conference inter-schedule play.

Bright Leads WFC Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrel-chested Johnny Bright, the bread-and-butter ball carrier of Edmonton Eskimos, holds a six-point lead in the individual scoring race in the Western Football Conference.

The former Drake University all-American, now in his eighth year with the Eskimos, has rammed over for five touchdowns for a total of 30 points.

His celebrated teammate quarterback - halfback Jackie Parker, is tied for second spot with Winnipeg's speedy Leo Lewis, with 24 points each. Lewis has four touchdowns, while Parker has one touchdown, two field goals and a dozen converts.

Bright, one of the league's most frequent ball carriers, has rolled up 293 yards rushing in three games this year and is just 43 yards short of former teammate Normie Kwong's all-time western rushing record. Kwong, who retired last season after 10 seasons with Eskimos, carried the ball 8,716 yards.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Bright, E.	5	0	0	0	30
Parker, E	1	12	2	0	24
Lewis, W	4	0	0	0	24
Shannon, W	1	5	2	2	19
Quillen, E	3	0	0	0	18
Lunsford, C	3	0	0	0	18
Purdin, S	2	0	0	0	12
Gotta, S	2	0	0	0	12
Fleming, B.C.	2	0	0	0	12
Beamer, B.C.	2	0	0	0	12

Liston, Ingo To Swap Blows In Canada

ROME (Reuters) — American promoter Bill Fugazy and Ingemar Johansson agreed on terms here Tuesday for the former world heavyweight champion to fight Sonny Liston, the number one challenger, at the beginning of December in Canada.

Fugazy said the fight will take place in either Montreal or Toronto, and Johansson is to be guaranteed $200,000 for the bout.

The contract will be signed when Johansson goes to the United States in September to clear up his tax affairs with authorities, Fugazy said.

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press

Probable pitchers in today's major league games. Won-lost records in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Curtis 8-8) at Philadelphia (Owens 1-8).

Milwaukee (Cloninger 4-2 or Burdette 15-8) at Pittsburgh (Francis 2-5).

San Francisco (Marichal 12-7) at Cincinnati (Jay 18-7).

Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-7) at St. Louis (Simmons 7-9 or Broglio 9-10).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (McClain 7-14) at Boston (Monbouquette 8-12).

Minnesota (Pascual 10-13) at Chicago (Herbert 8-11).

New York (Ford 21-3) at Los Angeles (Duren 5-11).

Detroit (Kline 4-7) at Cleveland (Latman 9-3).

Baltimore (Brown 9-4 or Fisher 6-11) at Kansas City (Shaw 8-11).

Untested Pro Belts Greaves

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Young James Ellis, in only his fourth fight as a professional, punched his way to a majority decision over veteran Wilf Greaves in a 10-round middleweight bout at fairgrounds stadium Tuesday night.

Ellis, of Louisville, used a sharp left hook and a hard overhand right to stagger Greaves twice in the early rounds and had his Canadian opponent on the ropes at the end of the fight.

One judge and the referee gave the decision to Ellis, 21, by comfortable margins but the other judge called it a draw.

In the last round, Greaves' ear was cut when he hit a ringpost.

The loss for Greaves was his 20th in a 55-fight professional career. He appeared slow and unable to hit Ellis with any damaging blows except a few to the body during in-fighting.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla. — Tommy Shafter, 139¼, Pittsburgh, defeated Jimmy Mackey, 139½, Homestead, Fla. 8.

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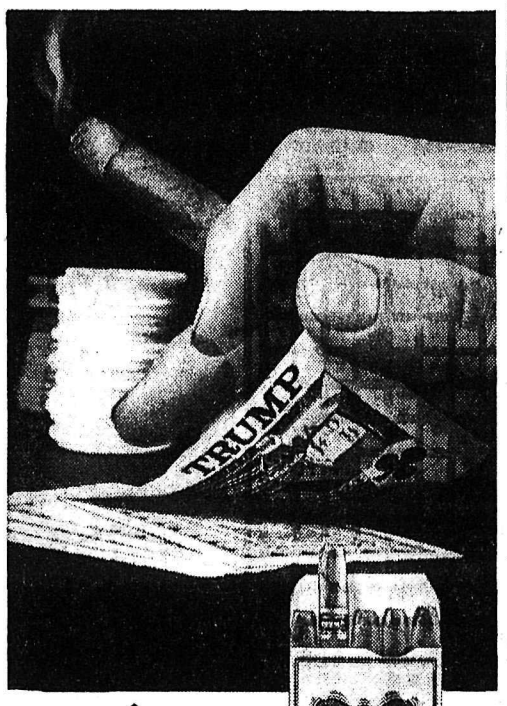

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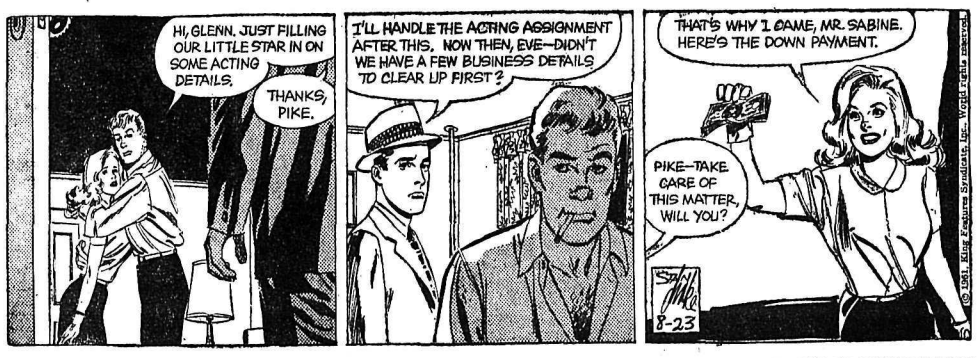

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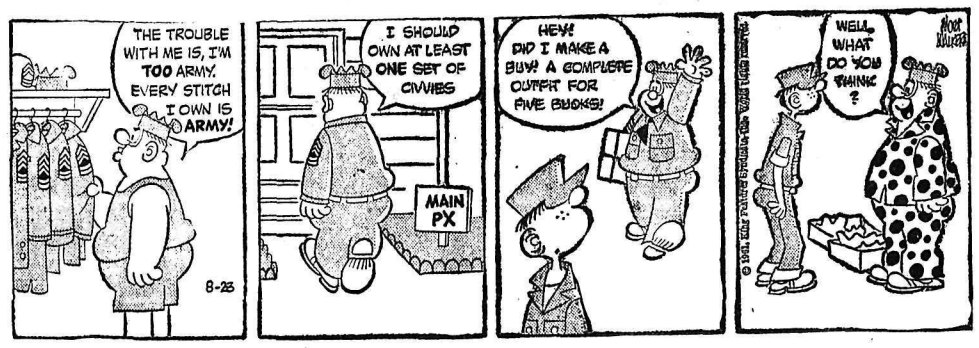

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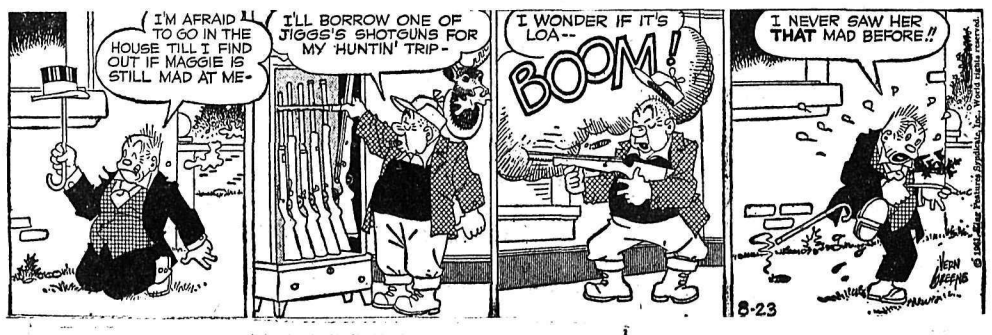

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Coch Will	4.05
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Cons Regcourt	.08
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Conwest	5.00
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East Sullivan	1.92
Elder Gold	1.64
Falconbridge	63.75
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Frobisher	.10½
Geco	22.87½
Giant Yel.	11.87½
Gunnar Gold	9.40
Harminerals	.07
Hasaga	.14½
Headway	.25
Hollinger	28.75
Hudson Ba.	54.00
Int. Nickel	85.87½
R J Jowsey	.26½
Kerr Addison	10.62½
Leitch	1.65
Little Long Lac	1.93
Madsen R. L.	2.26
Malartic G.F.	.78
McKenzie R L	.14
Mining Corp	12.00
Murry Min	.09
New Alger	.04
New Bidlamakue	.06
New Hosco	.79
Noranda New	52.87½
Normetals	2.80
Norpax	.13
North Can	1.45
Opemiska	7.00
Pickle Crow	.58
Placer Devel	20.75
Quebec Lithium	4.80
Preston E. D.	5.70
Pine Point	14.00
Quemont	9.30
Radiore	.58
Rayrock	.74
Rio Algom	9.25
San Antonio	1.65
Sherritt Gordon	5.10
Steep Rock	7.80
Sullivan Con	1.65
Taurcanis	.60
Teck Hughes	1.62
Thomp-Lund	.64
Temagami	1.16
Torbrit	.32
United Keno	12.00
Upper Canada	1.50
Ventures	63.25
Waite Amulet	5.90
Wiltsey Goglin	.06
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yellowknife Bear	.99
Young (H.G.) Gold	.36
OILS	
American Leduc	.06½
Banff Oils	1.71
Bailey Selburn	8.30
Calgary & Edmonton	18.12½
Canadian Devonian	4.00
Duvex	.04
Home A	9.50
Long Island Pete	.05
Midcon	.25½
Nat. Pete	2.20
New Continental	.19
Petrol	.58
Ponder	.58
Place	.34
Prov Gas	2.00
Spooner	.09
Triad	1.57
United Oils	1.25
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	41
Algoma Steel	43
Aluminum	32¾
Analog	2¾
Atlas St.	31
B.A. Oil	32⅝
Bathurst Power	49
Beatty Bros	15
Bell Telephone	53⅞
Brazilian	5
B.C. Forest	14
B.C. Power A z	33
Burns A	12¼
Canadian Breweries	53⅞
Canadian Canners	13¾
Canadian Celanese	32⅝
Can. Cement	26¾
Canadian Dredge	11¾
Can. Curtis Wright	1.20
Can. Oil	31½
Canadian Pacific Rly	24¾
Can. Packer;s A	60
Can. Packers B	59½
Columbia Cellulose	4.90
Cons Gas	18⅞
Dist. Seagram	43¼
Dom. Foundries	61⅞
Dom Magnesium	11½
Dom. Stores	16¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	19¼
Dom. Textiles	14⅝
Eddy Match	27
Famous Players	18
Fanny Farmer	20⅜
Ford U.S.	95½
Gatineau	35½
Gatineau 5% pfd	109¼
Goodyear	159
Imperial Oil	46⅞
Imp. Tobacco	15½
Ind. Acc.	62¾
Loblaw A	47
Loblaw B	48½
Massey Ferguson	11⅞
McColl Frontenac	9⅛
Metro Pfd.	21¾
Molson Brewery	29
Mont. Loco	13⅞
Moore Corp.	63
Nat. Steel Car	13¼
Page Hershey	26
Power Corp.	56½
Russ. Industries	11
St. L. Corp.	23
Shawinigan	25¼
Simpsons A	30½
Southam	32
Standard Paving	14
Steel of Canada	74¼
Texaco	59½
Union Gas of Can	19⅞
United Steel	6⅛
Weston George	20⅛
Woodwards A	19½

Mikoyan Takes Parting Shot At Security Treaty

TOKYO (Reuters) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan flew home Tuesday, taking a parting shot at the Japanese-American security treaty as he left Japan after a nine-day visit.

Mikoyan who has campaigned throughout his visit for Japan to pull out of its alliance with the United States, returned to his familiar theme in a press conference before boarding a plane from Moscow.

He said he would like to see the security treaty ended in order to improve political relations between Japan and the Soviet Union. During his visit, he has held out the prospect of sharply-increased trade between Russia and Japan if Japan will abandon the treaty.

WILL VISIT CAPE

TRINIDAD (Reuters) — A delegation from the West Indies Federation will visit Cape Canaveral Aug. 29 to 31, federal headquarters announced Monday night. West Indies Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams will lead the delegation.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Lone Ranger *
6:00 You Asked For It
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Tombstone Territory
7:30 Hong Kong *
8:30 Adventures of Nelson Family *
9:00 Hawaiian Eye *
10:00 Naked City *
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 Milland
6:00 6 O'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Angel (O-db)
7:30 Malibu Run *
8:30 Danger Man *
9:00 Jim Backus
9:30 I've Got a Secret *
10:00 U.S. Steel *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Price Is Right * (C)
9:00 Mystery Theatre *
10:00 It Could Be You * (C)
10:45 Late Movie "Finger of Guilt"

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

RHC Courtesy of
ROBERTSON - HILLIARD - CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD.
456 Ward St. Nelson Phone 1912 For Information

WE TAKE A PERSONAL INTEREST IN OUR CLIENTS

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

4:15 News (Toronto)
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Junior Round-Up
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
6:00 Bowling
7:00 Documentary
8:00 Pillan the Artist
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Mystery Theatre
10:00 The Superior Sex
10:30 Explorations
11:00 News (Toronto)
11:14 Viewpoint

VANCOUVER STOCKS

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.94
Beth Cop	1.96
Bralorne	6.30
Canam	.19
Canusa	.53½
Cariboo Gold	.97
Craig	13.25
Giant Mascot	.63
Granduc	2.65
Kamloops Cop	.18
Highland Bell	2.20
Mt. Washington	.47
Quatsino	.10½
Pend Oreille	2.30
National Ex	.05½
Reeves MacDonald	1.60
Sheep Creek	1.28
Sherritt Gordon	5.00
Silbak Premier	.40
Silver Ridge	.03
Silver Standard	.25½
Skeena	.09
Sunshine Lardeau	.09
Taylor	.15
Tor West	.10½
Trojan	.07¼
Western Exploration	.10
OILS	
Calgary & Edmonton	17.62½
Charter	1.10
Home	9.20
Okalta Com	.30
Pacific Pete	11.37½
Peace River Gas	.15
Royal Can	.09
United	1.27
Vantor	.24
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.25
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.80
B C Forests	13.62½
B C Telephone	49.00
B C Power	32.87½
Canadian Collieries	6.75
Crown Zeller (Can)	21.50
Int Brew B	4.00
Inland Nat Gas	5.25
MacM & Powell River	17.25
Trans Mtn	12.75
Westminster Paper	38.00
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	32.50
Trans Canada Com	21.75
Trans Mountain Unit	12.75
West Coast Unit	92.00
West Coast VT	16.50
BANKS	
Bank of Mont.	69.50 70.00
Can. Bank of Com.	70.75 71.25
Royal Bank of Can.	79.00 80.50
FUNDS	
All Can. Com.	8.57 9.32
All Can. Div.	6.40 6.96

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1961

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—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
7:40—Phone Your Birthday Wishes
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—Women's World
11:00—News
11:05—Moments in Music
11:15—Story Parade Time
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-In-A-Minute
1:31—Summertime
1:59—News-in-a-Minute
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-In-A-Minute
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
6:00—National News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:30—Drama In Sound
7:00—Musical Program
7:30—News
8:00—Introduction
8:10—Elegy for Young Lovers
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:06—Chapel in the Sky
11:21—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—The Big Pond
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—The Music Box
12:00—Stu Davis
12:15—News, Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Tommy Tweed
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Two O'Clock Special
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:31—Woods In Summer
3:45—Camilleri and Company
4:00—Halifax Theatre
4:30—Tempo
6:15—Steve's Place
6:30—Cue Me
7:00—News
7:30 —Fiesta
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Worth Repeating
9:00—Reeds on the Ramble
9:30—Summer Showcase
10:00—News
10:15—This Week
10:30—Songs of Praise
11:00—Sound About
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Oriental nurse
5. Stitchbirds
9. Investigate thoroughly
10. Cleans, as furniture
12. Rare
14. Lloyd's Register "symbol"
15. India mail
16. Changes
18. Pronoun
19. Hawaiian garlands
21. Topaz *hummingbird*
22. A puddle
23. To check
24. Wades a stream
26. Web-footed birds
27. Lake city (Pa.)
28. End of hammer head
29. Old times (archaic)
30. Prosecuted judicially
31. Doctor (abbr.)
33. Keeper of bees
35. Symbol of indebtedness
36. Music note
37. Old-fashioned ink bottles
40. Finished
42. Mine entrances
43. Male children
44. A hodge-podge

DOWN

1. Buffaloes (India)
2. Ridicule
3. Finnish seaport
4. Border
5. Heathen images
6. Search for
7. Verb form
8. Perishes with hunger
9. Andean deer
11. Ali Baba's word
13. Post
17. Consumed
19. Mineral deposit
20. Dawn goddess
22. Inordinate self-esteem
23. Plant ovule
24. Weak
25. French royal line
26. To the right!
28. Touchwood
30. *Hourglass* grains
31. Dos and ——
32. Man's nickname
34. Bearing
35. The rainbow
38. Father of Cush (Bib.)
39. Poem
41. Note of the scale

FORM DADS
IDEA OBOE
INDEX DEERS
MELTING SIT
PRY MOE KAY
BUG KILL
CREAM DENSE
RELY HEY
ALLY WIT PIT
BES HERBOSE
SNIPE OILER
TAEL ITER
SNAP TORE

Yesterday's Answer

8-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

JVK JYKBLVUBJ TAUCK, JPAKCP JYGOJD, EPY MUBJ PE EWXVJWBX MUO XYPMB YGOJD—TGJAKY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ASK ME NO MORE WITHER DOTH HASTE THE NIGHTINGALE WHEN MAY IS PAST —CAREW.

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PROPAGANDA ARRIVES

MEXICO CITY (AP)—About four tons of printed, recorded and filmed Castro propaganda passed through Mexico City airport Tuesday on its way to Cuban diplomatic and consular missions in Latin America. Custom authorities said the material arrived on a Cubana flight for transhipment to Rio de Janeiro, Quito, Santiago, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and La Paz.

Can. Inv. Fund	44.12	46.33
Commonwealth Int.	9.10	9.97
First Oil and Gas	4.41	4.83
Grouped Income	3.85	4.21
Investors Growth	7.12	7.74
Investors Mutual	12.94	14.07
Leverage	8.23	9.02
Trans Canada "C"	6.40	6.90
Un. Accum. Funds	18.51	20.23

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

9445
SIZES
36—52

To Size 52

Free yourself from "weather worries" with this easy-to-sew costume! Perfectly plain sunsheath is topped by a cardigan jacket with smart tab detail.

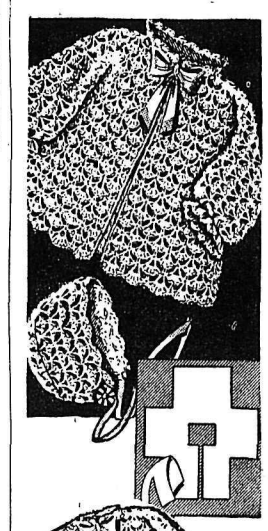
Pattern 9445: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 52. Size 36 dress takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric; jacket 2½ yards.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, NDN, 60 Front St. W., Toronto.

100 FASHION FINDS—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Spring - Summer 1961. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalog. Send 35c now!

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



770

EASIEST EVER!

This baby set has everything — it's lovely, practical and, best of all, it's so easy to crochet.

Jacket and cap are crocheted in a straight piece. Boy's has plain bands at neck, sleeve, cap edge; girl's has ruffles. Pattern 770; crochet directions.

In coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN., 60 Front St., W., Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toy gifts bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry. Send 25c now!

SMALL INVESTMENT - LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

McLEAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean, RR1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 22, a son.

MONTY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Monty, 224 High Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 22, a son.

BABAKAEFF — To Mr. and Mrs. John Babakaeff of Crescent Valley, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 22, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

MAN WITH ABILITY AS HANdyman and janitor. Age limit 55 years. Must be in good health. Good starting wage with health paln, etc. Apply Box 9334, Nelson News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

$23 WEEKLY FOR WEARING lovely dresses given to you as bonus. Just show North American Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. North American Fashion Frocks, Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. H-2492, Montreal 39, Que.

FEMALE HELP REQUIRED. Apply Kootenay Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 21 years of age, free to work any shift. Phone 1877.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHILDren, desire employment as caretaker and manager of apartment, cabins with store and/or service station, qualified, trustworthy. Bondable. Box 9293, Nelson, News.

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

ACCT. WITH DIVERSIFIED EXperience wishes to relocate in Nelson. Apply Box 9056, Daily News.

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

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED woman will baby sit any time. Phone 1776-X.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT INDOOR theatre in West Summerland. Good family business. Unable to handle due to illness. Apply Box 488, West Summerland, B.C.

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

FOR SALE —CASTLEGAR TAXI. For full details write Box 330 or phone 365-9751, Castlegar, B.C.

WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE REQUIRES FURnished 3 or 4 rm. suite. Sept. 15. Couple. P.O. Box 200, Nelson.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE Service. Repairs done. '55 ½-ton G.M.C.; '51 Studebeker pick-up; English and Canadian used car parts; '53 Chev., '54 Hillman, '52 Pontiac. Used car radios. Ph. 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

SALVAGES — 1953 VAUXHALL sedan, 1960 Buick Le Sabre. Can be inspected at Beacon Motors, Nelson. Submit bids to G. F. Hartridge, insurance adjuster, 490 Baker St.

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

1951 METEOR HARDTOP, NEW steering brakes and paint also whitewalls and overdrive. Ph. 1064-X evenings.

FOR SALE 1956 ½-TON FARGO. Will trade on 1 or 2 ton truck. J. Heuston, Balfour.

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

1959 NASH RAMBLER. SACRIfice. Phone 449-L.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD used cars McElroy Motors

G.M. ½-TON TRUCK. CHEAP. Goddard, Crescent Bay.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE 1 Winchester model 94, .30-.30 or .32 spec. calibre, or similar gun. Must be in good condition. Write Box 9239, Daily News.

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

SMALL USED FRIDGE AND freezer and furniture. Box 9226 Daily News.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

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

COW FOR SALE. JUST FRESHened. Alex Savinkoff, Thrums.

COW FOR SALE — MRS. OLYchick, Shoreacres.

MACHINERY

Loggers

If you have a logging contract, we have a CRAWLER TRACTOR for you.

1 Only 1960

CASE G310D

4-ROLLER CRAWLER with Winch and Canopy Guaranteed. Like New.

$600 Down

TAKES IT AWAY

See Us Now

EAGLE EQUIPMENT

Top of Taghum Hill
Box 321 Ph. 142
Nelson, B.C.

Reliable and Guaranteed

USED TRACTORS

1—440 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER Completely reconditioned. — dozer, winch **$5100** guard.

1—440 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER Front end loader. **$5000** All reconditioned.

1—420 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER With dozer, winch **$3700** and guard.

1—420 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER With dozer, winch **$3100** and guard.

1—420 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER With front-end **$3700** loader.

1—420 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER With front-end **$2600** loader.

1—OC3 OLIVER LOADER. **$1500**

2—BACKHOES. Each **$1000**

MAC'S

Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.

514 Railway St. Phone 1402

HEAVY-DUTY REAR BUMPERS FOR PICKUP TRUCKS
Custom Built, $72.40
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.

PERSONAL

END CONSTIPATION WITH ELik's Bontanical Herbs. A safe herbal medicine in powder form, no bottling, no steeping — ready to use. It insures complete bowel movement with ease and comfort. Promotes normal bowel action. Prices $2, $3. Order today from Elik's Drug Store, Dept. NDN, Saskatoon, Sask.

O L D., RUNDOWN? OSTREX Tonic Tablets help "pep-up" thousands of men, women past 40. Only 69¢, at all druggists.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PLUMS AND APPLES FOR sale. 5c per lb. 1814 Ward St

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

R.R. No. 1

1—The Question Mark — well-established and growing cafe and grocery business. **$12,000**

BALFOUR

2—Comfortable 2-B.R. home. — Stuccoed exterior; hardwood in L.R. and D.R. Price **$7900**

R.R. No. 1

3—Home and Investment. 1-B.R. house, plus a NEW Auto-Court Cabin. Wonderful possibilities. Price **$11,250**

UPHILL

4—Modern 2-B.R. home, only 8 years old. Beautifully kept. Good buy at **$9500**

LATIMER STREET

5—Large and beautiful 4-B.R. home. 3 corner lots. Hot water heating system. Large rumpus room. Price **$17,500**

FAIRVIEW

6—Older type 4-bedroom home, centrally located. Nice lots. Ideal family home. **$10,000**

BUILDING LOTS

7—Wondering where to build your home? We have several to offer in a fast-growing new district.

POULIN AGENCIES LTD.

INSURANCE · REAL ESTATE
582 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 2470

TWO 6-RM. HOUSES ON 7 LEVel lots, close in. New Denver. Modern and good condition. Outbuildings. Must be sold to close out estate. Sacrifice. Apply Box 9271 Daily News.

3 BDRM. HOUSE ON 10 ACRES in Robson. Poultry barns, double garage, etc. Write M. Lesy, S.S. No. 1, Castlegar. Phone 365-5476.

FOR SALE — LOWER SUNNINGdale, Trail, 3 bdrm. well built modern home. Hdwd. floors, Garage. Terms. Apply Box 9234, or Ph. 368-9282, Trail.

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

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, CARbonate Street, gas furnace. Ph. 1414.

2 BRDM. HOUSE IN FAIRVIEW. Garage. Ph. 2102-L after 5.

2 LOTS ON SIXTH STREET. Phone 2102-L after 5.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. Silverton. Box 64.

BOATS and ENGINES

FALL SPECIALS — 1 - 12 FT. Hewescraft and 5½ h.p. Johnson $275.00; 1 - 1961 25 h.p. Gale $459.00; 1 Champ boat trailer, $195.00; 1 - 10 ft. Hewescraft $195.00; 1 new 15-ft. Hewescraft, back to back seats, side curtains, top $895.00; 2 pr. used water skis $19.50 pr.; 1 - 1951 3 h.p. Gale $139.00. Jorgenson's Boat Rental.

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.

14 FT. PLYWOOD RUNABOUT, with 1958, 35 h.p. Evinrude; remote control, water skis, tow rope, seat cushions, life jackets, all in good condition. Asking $700. Try your down payment. Phone 1005-R to view.

10' FIBREGLASS BOAT WITH mahogany deck, steering wheel and windshield. 5½-h.p. Evinrude, motor and trailer. Like new. Phone 1827-X.

16' HYDROPLANE, FORD V-8 motor and trailer. Ready to go. Phone 241-Y-1.

BOATHOUSE FOR SALE. PH. 2397, evens. 385.

SEWING MACHINES

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

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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 — 1 COLEMAN OILfired floor furnace with all controls, in perfect running order, including 2 oil barrels with stand and 3-way valve, also Coleman oil fired hot water tank almost new, 1 large kitchen sink with faucets, 1 small bathroom sink with faucets, $100 cash for the works. May be seen at 609 Innes St.

SIDES LIGHT BEEF 39c LB.; sides choice beef 43c lb.; sides heavy beef 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.

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER heater tank, gas lined, 10 year guarantee. Slightly used. Ph. 1581-X-2 or write F. Leo Beggs, P.O. Box 166, Nelson, B.C.

350 USED THEATRE CHAIRS, suitable for halls, churches, etc. $2.50 each and up. Box 580, Grand Forks, B.C. or phone 371 days 40 evenings.

CEMENT MIXER, 30-30 WINchester rifle, rubber tired hand lawnmower. Phone 2205-L after 5 p.m.

6-HOLE RANGE WITH WATER jacket, A-1 shape, $20.00. 16 ft. boat, inboard, Wisconsin motor, $100. Phone 471-R-3.

FRESH EGGS, GRADED, CANDled. Fowl, alive or dressed. S. T. Abbott, Wynndel, B.C.

1 LARGE, 2 SMALL POOL tables. Reasonable. Apply 405 Falls Street.

SPLIT DRY WOOD FOR SALE. Delivered anywhere in town. Phone 2150.

MEN'S RAND SHOES BY SAVage, $14.99. R. Andrew and Company, Nelson.

COLEMAN OIL HEATER, 2 barrels, stand, pump, pipes, fittings. Ph. 1757-Y.

PORK FOR SALE, HALF OR whole. 20c lb. Phone 171.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings 924 Davies

35,000 B.T.U. TECO OIL HEATer. Phone 1675-X.

JENDRON BABY BUGGY. Light grey. $15. Phone 185-L-3.

RENTALS

FOR RENT — $50 PER MONTH. Self contained 3 room apartment. 825-B Gordon Rd. Electric stove and fridge. 3 piece bathroom. Available Sept. 22. Phone 1912.

FOR RENT — 400 SQ. FT. OF office space overlooking Baker Street. Rent $40 per month. Apply Ste. 4—373 Baker St. or Phone 1012.

LARGE NEWLY DECORATED room over our office, suitable light housekeeping or office. Gas heated, electric range, fridge. Apply Appleyard.

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

FOR RENT 1000 SQ. FT. OF space — suitable for warehouse or storage — off lane loading. Central. Rent $30. Apply Ste. 3, 373 Baker St. or phone 2105.

MODERN, UNFURNISHED apartment. L. living rm., fireplace. Bedroom, bathroom, kitchen. Electricity and gas wiring. Fifth St. Phone 2190.

RENTALS (Continued)

PLEASANT 3 BEDROOM HOME. Automatic oil furnace. Nice location. Rent or rent with option to buy or purchase with your first repayment. Phone 2144.

LARGE APT. 2 BDRM., LR, DR, utility and kitchen, self contained. Baker St., $85. See Bishop's News.

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

LOWER 4 RM. DUPLEX, BATH, gas heat, gas range, self-contained. 310 Victoria St. Phone 634-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 2 BDRM. house on 1 acre land, on highway at Longbeach. G. C. Ward. Phone Balfour 103.

RENTALS — 2 HOMES AVAILable for rent. Contact us for particulars. Wm. Kalyniuk Agency, Phone 1777.

MODERN UNFURNISHED (Except for gas heater) 2 bdrm. apt. Phone 1626-X.

SLEEPING ROOMS WITH OR without baths, reasonable rates. Apply Stirling Hotel.

BRIGHT CLEAN UNFURNISHED 3 rm. suite, heated. Apply 1011 Front or phone 338-R.

3 RM. APT. FURNISHED OR UNfurnished. Avail. Sept. 1. Ph. 385.

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

FOR RENT — 2 BEDROOM home, 913 Stanley St. Phone 623-X, 5 to 7 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rm. for rent ¼ block off Baker 1414 Fall St. Ph. 2416 or 1184-X.

4 RM. HOUSE ACROSS TARRY'S School. Phone S.S. 359-7517.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms. Phone 1022-L.

3 RM. FURNISHED APARTment close in. Phone 653-R.

2 BDRM. DUPLEX, NORTH END of bridge, $35. Phone 1931.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED housekeeping rm. Phone 726-X.

ALL ELECTRIC SUITE. ADULTS only. Phone 2199-L.

BRIGHT, CENTRAL HEATED apt. Adults only. Ph. 1703-1604-R

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

SELF-CONTAINED FURNISHED suite close-in. Phone 915-X.

FURN. 2 RM. STE. APPLY 140 Baker St. or Phone 491-X.

HOUSE FOR RENT. PHONE 1520-L.

TRAILERS

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

24' GLENDALE. PH. 185-L-3. May be seen at top of Crease Street.

MARKET TRENDS

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were lower in light trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Tuesday. Declines outnumbered advances 82 to 50 and 94 issues were unchanged.

In papers, Abitibi lost ½ at 41, B.C. Forest declined ⅜ at 14⅛ and Price Bros. added ¼ at 50.

Among the utilities, Power Corp. dipped 2¼ at 56½, and B.C. Power at 33, Shawinigan at 25¼ and Calgary Power at 24⅞ all advanced ⅜. Quebec Natural Gas fell ⅝ at $5.

In banks, Provinciale declined ⅜ at 41½, Imperial Bank of Commerce added ¼ at 71¾, and Nova Scotia at 79¼ and Canadienne Nationale at 64 both dropped ½.

Among the industrials, Ford dipped 8 at 152, General Development Corp. added 3¾ at 14½, Canada Malting lost 2¼ at 72¾, Dominion Engineering at 24, and Montreal Trust at 71 both fell two points and Sherwin Williams eased one point. Industrial Acceptance declined ⅞ at 62¼, Eddy Match fell ⅝ at 27, and Electrolux at 26¼ and Southam at 32 both added ¾. Hudson Bay Co. gained ⅛ at 12⅛, and Dominion Glass at 75 and Sicard at 9 both improved ½.

In mines, McIntyre-Porcupine gained 1⅞ at 46½, Geco Mines added ½ at 23¼, Hollinger was up ¼ at 28½, Jubilee lost 15 cents at $3.95, and Chemalloy at $3.15 and Sherritt at $5.15 both slipped 10 cents.

Among the base metals, Asbestos gained ½ at 33, Hudson Bay added ¼ at 54 and Aluminium declined.

In western oils, Pacific Pete improved ⅜ at 11½, Royalite gained ⅛ at 10⅜ and Central Del Rio lost 10 cents at $5.90.

On index banks were off 0.7 at 68.21, utilities unchanged at 142.7, industrials up 0.2 at 324.0, combined up 0.1 at 263.5, papers off 0.6 at 507.9 and golds up 0.85 to 86.76.

Industrial volume was 118,100 shares, mines and junior oils 176,500 shares.

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite generally mixed prices, the stock market Tuesday inched up to new high levels on the popular averages.

Trading quickened and prices improved late in the afternoon but the doldrums set in again near the close, paring some of the gains.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .40 to 257.00.

Volume was 3,640,000 shares, compared with 3,880,000 onday.

Chrysler closed ¾ ahead at 52. Ford dropped ⅜ to 93⅞ and General Motors ⅛ to 47⅜.

Studebaker - Packard maintained its role of most active stock on the New York Exchange for the sixth consecutive session. It declined ½ to 10½ on 271,000 shares.

Steels, utilities and chemicals had an edge to the upside while motors, rubers, aircrafts, oils and airlines declined and electronics and rails were mixed.

Rises of ⅜ by U.S. Steel, ⅝ by American Telephone and ½ by Du Pont were helpful in nudging the average higher.

McIntyre Porcupine headed up 1⅜ among Canadian stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Walker Gooderham gained ½ and Distillers Seagrams ¼. Granby Mining was down ½, Hudson Bay Mining ⅜; Dome Mines and International Nickel ¼.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Shawinigan rose ⅝, Brazilian Traction ⅛ and Molybdenite 1-16. Scurry Rainbow oil retreated ¼.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market rallied towards the close of light trading Tuesday, pulled itself out of the fire and posted a .37 rise on the industrial index.

The advance was not a true indication of the market's behaviour however, as most issues in almost all groups showed on the downside. What brought the index higher was late-day gains by some key index stocks. The 20-stock market indicator slipped below the 600 mark Monday, and didn't recover until Tuesday when it closed at 600.31 up .37.

Utilities, foods, refining oils and banks and financial institutions all contributed to the general decline. Foods and banks were hardest hit in the retreat with Canada Packers B, Dominion Stores, Loblaw A and B, Weston B, Salada Shirriff and Oshawa Wholesale A all down in the ⅛ to ½ range in the former, and Bank of Nova Scotia, Imperial Investment A, Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank, Toronto-Dominion and Traders Finance A off ¼ to ¾ in the latter. Investors Syndicate A bucked the trend and equalled its high of 50½, up ½.

Texaco, Canadian Oil, Alberta Gas Trunk A and Canadian Husky were all down fractionally among refining oils, while in utilities, BC Telephone, Consumers Gas, Union Gas and Quebec Natural Gas all slipped from ⅛ to ½. Power Corporation took the biggest individual loss among utilities, down 2¼.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — GOLD WEDDING BAND at Civic Centre ball grounds Tuesday evening. Phone 1682.

ROOM AND BOARD

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

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

K-9 BOARDING KENNELS — Trail-Fruitvale High Ph 3613

LAND REGISTRY SURVEYOR

required for
Land Registry Office
NELSON
B.C. Civil Service

Salary $346 - $405 per month. Duties include examination of subdivision plans to ensure that they comply with the provisions of the Land Registry Act; compilation of composite and key plans; checking and preparation of metes and bounds descriptions. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with High School graduation and extensive experience in work related to the duties to be performed. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the nearest Government Agent or to the Personnel Officer, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 411 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER; completed forms to be returned to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN August 30, 1961. COMPETITION NO. 61:403.

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

INLAND ANALYTICAL Laboratories, Inc.
Assayers & Chemists
Complete Spectograph Analysis
N. 118 Browne Spokane, Wash.
TE 8-2731

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C.
Assayer, Chemist, Min. Rep.

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-Chrysler-Vallant-Simca
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)
823 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

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

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 160

Buying—Selling—Renting

MAIL

Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHT LINE

- **Put one word in each space.**
  (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word)
- **Put Your Address or Phone Number in the Ad.**
- **Box Numbers Count as Four Words.**
  (Box 00 Nelson News)

TO CALCULATE RATES, USE THIS TABLE:

Per Line

1 Insertion	$ .20
2 Consecutive Insertions	.35
3 Consecutive Insertions	.45
6 Consecutive Insertions	.60
26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

Non-Consecutive Insertions 20¢ a Line Per Time.

- Minimum charge is two lines
- Add 15c for Box Number
- Take advantage of the low six time rate

You Reach over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME _____ No. of Days Ad Is To Run _____

ADDRESS _____ Bill Me _____

Payment Enclosed _____

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B.C.

Rough, Tough, and Good - Looking

Loose Leaf Binders

$4.50 AND UP

For a Good Choice in All School Supplies . . . it's MANN'S

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
(Except Textbooks)

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Original Jazz Lives On In Music-Making of Orleans Buffs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The old men of jazz are once again belting out the joyous ragtime of yesteryear.

They've been brought back by a group of jazz buffs who want to revive the Negro bands that spawned jazz 50 years ago.

"This is the only place you'll hear this music now," says Grayson Mills, president of the New Orleans Society for the Preservation of Traditional Jazz. "When these men die, there'll be no one around to play the music."

The bands are playing to standing-room audiences in New Orleans.

The jazzmen—some in their 70s and 80s, most in their 60s, a few in their 50s — include names like George Lewis, Kid Shiek, Punch Miller, Jim Robingson, John Casimir, Kid Howard, Slow Drag Pavageau and Emmanuel Sayles.

"Once you get this stuff in your mind, it stays," Pavageau, 73, says.

They play in a small, bare room seating 17 people. The musicians call it Preservation Hall. There's no air conditioning, no liquor, no admission charge, no showgirls. Just music. Voluntary contributions come through a kitty.

HALL PACKED

Six nights a week, some 600 to 1,000 persons pack the hall—standing, sitting on the floor, overflowing into the steamy New Orleans night — applauding and listening intently to the old time jazz.

The crowds are new but the music is the same old magic.

"It was good music then," Kid Howard, 53, says. "It's good music now."

It's bouncy, heartfelt, sad-sweet, irresistible music. It's the closest you'll come today to pure, original jazz. This may well be its swan song.

True New Orleans jazz faded out in the depression. It gave way to swing, Dixieland, proroll.

Today, the music lingers only in the fingers and lips of about 200 surviving pioneer Negro New Orleans musicians still able to play.

News of the Day

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

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2 - 4 p.m.

Well Women's Clinic
Today — Phone 435

Best materials used on your shoes at **TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS.**

Glass Shelves and Brackets
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 101 Hall St. Nelson

Chenille Bedspreads from $6.95 up.
STERLING FURNISHERS

Regular meeting tonight, 8 p.m.

Complete swim accessories — fins, face masks, snorkel tubes
WOOD VALLANCE HARDWARE

TRANSISTOR RADIO & TV SERVICE
Home Furniture Exchange
Phone 1560

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, John E. Premarookoff, who passed away Aug. 22, 1960.
You suffered much, your pleasures few;
You never deserved what you went through;
God saw that you were weary,
And did what he thought best,
He put His arms around you,
And whispered come and rest.
—*Lovingly remembered* by daughter Anne Postnikoff and the family and by grandaughter Tena Lawrenow and family and grandson John Gritchen.

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

3 only modern design Willis pianos $200 trade-in on your old piano.
HOME FURNITURE (NELSON) LTD.
640 Baker St. Phone 1032

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning.
Phone 1844
Circulation Department, Daily News.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation, to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful flowers received during our recent sad bereavement of our beloved father, Herbert Thorpe. We wish to especially thank Dr. R. B. Shaw and Rev. H. R. Whitmore for their kindness and care.
—The Herbert Thorpe Family.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HAWES — Funeral services for Mr. Frederick William Hawes will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. Hanson will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SCHIEDEL — Funeral services for Mr. Isaiah Schiedel, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Classified Ads Get Results
Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

Companies Offer 6 Cents Hr., Annual Increase

Improved Fringe Benefits, Short-Week Benefits Offered

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corporation Tuesday offered the United Auto Workers a three-year contract which would provide an annual wage increase of six cents an hour and also a cost-of-living allowance.

The company also offered expanded fringe benefits and what it called a new income guarantee to supplement pay in short work weeks.

The company said it was willing to continue the cost-of-living clause in the present contract with stabilizing revisions.

Chrysler Corporation also offered the UAW a three-year contract including a general wage increase of six cents an hour in each of the three years for all hourly-rated employees.

GM timed its proposal for presentation to the UAW bargaining team on the same day the union was scheduled to reply to American Motors' Corporation's package offer, which includes a profit-sharing plan.

Ford Motor Company offered annual wage increases of six cents an hour or 2½ per cent for the life of a three-year contract. The company proposed to continue cost - of - living adjustments and would transfer 12 cents of the present 17-cent hourly cost-of-living allowance to base rates.

GM's proposal appeared substantially to be an offer to renew the key provisions of the present contract, the annual wage increase based on productivity and the cost-of-living escalator, plus considerably improved fringe benefits.

The proposed wage increase of six cents or 2½ per cent each year is the same as in the present contracts.

OFFER ALLOWANCE

Chrysler proposed extra benefits for workers who, due to layoffs, work less than 36 hours in any week and also offered a relocation allowance to help pay moving expenses when a Chrysler worker transfers with his job.

The Ford proposal included introduction of what the company called a new short-week benefit plan. This plan would give a worker at least 50 per cent of his regular hourly rate for time when he was available to work but in which he did not have an opportunity to work if his scheduled hours were less than 36.

Among the fringe benefits improvements proposed by GM was a provision to help stabilize employees' income.

GM described this as a new weekly income guarantee. Employees provided with work by GM for less than 36 hours in a week would be paid a new benefit equal to one-half pay for each hour that the total hours paid and made available by GM are less than 36.

All three companies stipulated that the offers would expire at the end of the month, when present contracts end.

Marriage Brings Together Two With 18 Children

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP)—A navy widower with 10 children and a widow with eight of her own, who met a month ago, have set a wedding date of Sept. 9 in the Carmel Mission on the central California coast.

The couple are Francis Louis Beardsley, a navy chief warrant officer, and Mrs. Helen North, 31, of San Leandro.

Mrs. North said a relative told her of Beardsley's loss. Her husband had died about the same time. She began a correspondence with Beardsley which culminated in a diner date about a month ago. He gave her a diamond ring a week later.

Mrs. North said all 18 children "think it's wonderful."

They range in age from her Teresa, 1, to his Michael, 17.

Managing Director CKKW Dies in Ontario

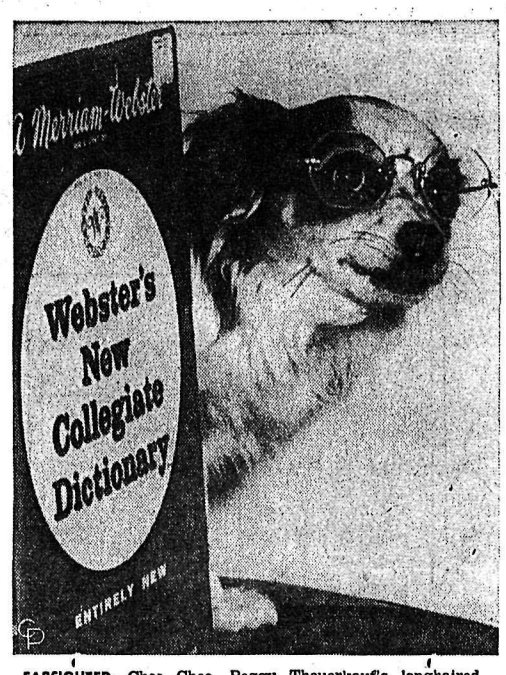
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Alan Hodges, 30, managing director of Kitchener radio station CKKW, died suddenly Tuesday when he was stricken by a heart attack at a Kitchener-Waterloo Rotary Club luncheon.

At 30, Mr. Hodges was one of the youngest radio station operators in Canada. He had worked at radio station CJOY in Guelph, Ont., for two years before becoming news director of Kitchener television station CKCO-TV in 1954. He left the TV station four years later to help set up CKKW.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cyril Hodge of West Vancouver and was married six months ago to the former Gail Shoemaker of Kitchener.

MILLIONAIRE DIES

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mose Feld, 61, a onetime newsboy who became a millionaire industrialist, philanthropist and civic worker, died Mtnday of a heart attack. Feld was chairman of the board of the Lone Star Bag Company, a division of the St. Regis Paper Company of New York.



FARSIGHTED—Chee Chee, Peggy Theuerkauf's longhaired Chihuahua, is farsighted, and Peggy claims this is the solution—specs. Peggy works for optometrists in Evansville, Ind.

Canadian Niagara Beats U.S. Counterpart in Tourist Trade

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The world's honeymoon capital is losing the tourist dollar to its Canadian neighbor across the river, business sources say.

Despite an influx of visitors that is expected to reach 4,000,000 this year, many of this area's more than 60 motels advertise vacancies in big neon letters. Restaurant and store business was reported down from last year, when there were fewer tourists.

But across the Niagara River in Niagara Falls, Ont., the brisk tourist trade is 10 per cent higher over-all than the 1960 figure, and in some cases 30 to 40 per cent higher, according to the Canadian city's Chamber of Commerce.

"We have to find accommodations for tourists on some nights," said Donald Murie of the Canadian city chamber. 'Sometimes there aren't enough hotel and motel rooms to go around."

BLAME SUPERHIGHWAY

When a state joint legislative committee held hearings two weeks ago in nearby Buffalo to find out why the money wasn't being spent on the American side, it got a variety of answers. Most of them blamed the recently completed Niagara section of the State Thruway, which makes Niagara Falls an easy 25-minute ride from downtown Buffalo.

George Kocsis Jr., of the Niagara Frontier Businesmen's Association told the committee the superhighway was whisking tourists around the area's big motel strip along routes 18 and 62.

Kocsis said gross revenue in the motels through June had dropped 44 per cent from the first six months of 1960.

The Canadians view their success as due to a stepped-up advertising campaign and what Murie calls the city's traditionally good treatment of tourists.

Murie cited a 27-minute travel film, Location Niagara, made mostly on the Canadian side, as a big factor. He said more than 8,000,000 Americans have viewed it on television.

Hong Kong Cholera Seems Under Control

HONG KONG (AP) — With more than half of Hong Kong's 3,000,000 population inoculated, cholera in the congested British Crown colony apparently has been brought under control.

A government spokesman said only two cases had been reported in the last 24 hours. The total number of cases since the outbreak of cholera last Wednesday now stands at 38 including four who died.

Some 500,000 cubic centimetres of cholera vaccine have poured from the United States, Britain, India, Australia and Sarawak in the last 48 hours.

Quarantine restrictions were still in force on passengers from the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao and Communist China, where a cholera epidemic has been reported.

Cholera is caused by a bacteria spread in contaminated food and water. The extreme forms of cholera cause a sudden —often fatal—wasting away of the body. Inoculation is the best way of preventing the disease.

Jumps To Her Death In West Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters)—An East Berlin woman jumped to her death from the third-storey window of a house Tuesday in what appeared to be a desperate attempt to flee to the West.

The house was on the border in the divided city. The sidewalk where she crashed to her death was in West Berlin.

The woman, 59-year-old Ida Seikmann, threw her identity papers and some belongings down to the street before jumping.

She died on the way to hospital.

Police said East German police nailed wooden boards across the front door of the house from which she jumped to prevent it being used as an escape route.

B.C. Briefs

BLOOD QUOTA SET

RUTLAND (CP) — The first annual Red Cross Blood donor clinic which will open here Aug. 25 has set a 200-pint target.

COURT DATE SET

SALMON ARM (CP)—Council here will hold a court of revision Feb. 2, 1962. Agreeing on the date Monday, councillors also agreed to expropriate a road allowance and pay $15 an acre so a start can be made on a water line.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

VERNON (CP) — Civic officials say they expect 4,000 Sept. 28 to hear Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The prime minister will speak at a banquet for delegates to the annual meeting of the Union of British Columbia municipalities.

Nehru Urges Agreement on Oder-Neisse Line Problem

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru appealed Tuesday to "responsible leaders" on both sides of the conflict over Germany to confer in search of agreement.

Nehru, opening a foreign affairs debate in the upper House, said the Western Allies and West Germany must accept East Germany's present eastern border, which gave Poland a large slice of pre-war Germany.

"There is not the slightest chance in the world of changing those borders except by victory in a major war," Nehru said, "and any talk or hint of change only makes matters worse."

The Western Allies have refused to endorse the post-war German-Polish frontier, called the Oder-Neisse line, largely because it would give West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a serious political setback at home.

Nehru said "one almost hears the drums of war" beating over the German issue. He said steps to lessen fear and suspicion on both sides are needed and not the arming of both West and East Germany more and more.

"The only way to bring about unification (of Germany) peacefully," he continued, "is by increasing contacts between the two Germanies in matters of trade and the like."

DING DONG DELL PHILIPPE RANG A CHURCH BELL

MAUBEUGE, France (AP) Andre Philippe, an invalid, barricaded himself in a church tower with his wife and three small children, and made a ringing demand for financial aid Tuesday.

Philippe is hard up and seems to think the villagers of Wargnies-le-Petit near here should help him. He entered the church tower Monday and bolted the heavy oak door behind him.

Later Phillipe and his family came down from the tower and retired to the hut in which they live. Phillipe bolted the door and said he would go on a hunger strike until given the money, which he said he needed for repairing the hut's leaky roof.

The gendarmes left them alone but said they might file charges against Phillipe for illegal occupation of a public building and nocturnal disturbance of the peace.

Armstrong Dairy Industry May Start Anew

VERNON (CP) — Farmers in Armstrong have guaranteed 15,000 pounds of milk daily if a new dairy industry is established in the north Okangan community near here.

A group of businessmen have proposed a new public liability company rent the Armstrong Cheese Co-operative's plant from debenture holders for the manufacture of cheese and butter.

The move is in the wake of the financial collapse of the co-operative after loan foreclosure by the British Columbia Central Credit Union.

Defects To West Germany

VIENNA (AP)—A young Soviet scientist has defected to the West and adamantly refused his father's plea to return to Russia, Austrian police reported Tuesday.

Police officials identified the defector as Nikolai Ivanovich Sereda, 24, a technical expert and member of the provincial academy of science at Kiev. He has left Austria in the meantime and now is reported to be in West Germany.

Sereda defected several weeks ago during a tourist trip to Austria.

The officials said the dramatic meeting between father and son—the elder Sereda is a Soviet professor—occurred at the Kagran refugee camp here after Austrian authorities, in accordance with diplomatic custom, informed the Soviet embassy of the defection.

Sereda told his father he was through with life in Russia and wanted to start a new career in the West, the officials said. He refused to change his plans despite his father's pleas.

Sereda left Austria after authorities completed an investigation and granted him political asylum.

Superintendent Of Schools Win $2400 Fellowship

TORONTO (CP) — R. F. E. Harvey, superintendent of secondary schools of the Saskatchewan department of education, has been awarded a $2,400 International Nickel Company fellowship in educational administration, it was announced Tuesday.

Mr. Harvey was 1960 president of the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and will use the fellowship in post-graduate work at the University of Alberta.

Dust Cloud Found Between Galaxies

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—An East German astronomer apparently has found an important missing link in the story of the universe.

He detected what looked like a great cloud of dust just beyong the Milky Way, the galaxy or great family of billions of stars to which our sun belongs.

This dusty veil seems to be not just gas, but a smoke of heavier atoms also, ranging in size possibly from the particles in cigarette smoke to meteors. Out of this, new stars and planets could condense and come into being.

Astronomers have proposed that such dust clouds may exist in the vast distances between galaxies. This may be the first discovery of an individual cloud, and it is relatively near the earth.

Dr. Cuno Hoffmeister of Sonneberg in East Germany described his findings Monday to the International Astronomical Union meeting at the University of California.

By some theories, new stars and even great galaxies are constantly being formed out of clouds of gases and dust. Small dust clouds have been observed within the Milky Way and within other galaxies but never before in space between galaxies.

The dust cloud has an irregular shape, and is perhaps 25,000 light years, or some 15,000 trillion miles, wide. Its distance from us cannot be determined yet, but presumably it is some 2,000,000 light years away.

Dr. Hoffmeister first detected it in 1959 when working at the Boyden observatory near Bloemfontein, South Africa.

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Sunken Midget Sub Returned As Memorial

TOKYO (Reuters)—One of the five Japanese midget submarines which took part in the attack on Pear Harbor in the pacific in 1941 has returned home after resting on the ocean bed for nearly 19 years.

The fate of the two members of its crew remains unknown, as is the case with most of the crew of other midget submarines which took part in the attacks on shipping in Sydney harbor, Diego Suarez harbor, on Madagascar Island, in the Indian Ocean, and off the Solomon Islands.

The craft was brought back to Yokosuka, near Tokyo, and will become a memorial, either at Yokosuka or at Kure, the submarine base of the former Japanese imperial navy, in western Japan.

The midget submarine was found in June, 1960, by U.S. navy divers about a mile from the channel entrance of Pearl Harbor. It was lying in 70 feet of water.

The two torpedoes in the bow of the craft were intact, but because of the danger of explosion, the torpedoes were cut off and exploded.

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