1695

The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
June Average Press Run — 9562

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny and warm. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 40 and 85, Crescent Valley 45 and 85.

Vol. 60 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1961 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 66

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Senate Gives Coyne Chance to Air Grievance

Drought Reported Near "National Calamity"

No Relief From Heat For Parched Prairies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hot weather continued Sunday to parch the prairies' grain crops as national CCF Leader Hazen Argue said the prairies should be declared a disaster area and the federal government should step in immediately with economic aid.

More sunny weather with no rain was forecast for the three Prairie Provinces today.

While some farmers said the situation could be worse and some officials depreciated talk of gloom, others said the situation is fast approaching a "national calamity."

Mr. Argue, speaking to farmers near Assiniboia, Sask., said the federal government should support hog and cattle markets and should make acreage payments on land suffering crop failure.

At Saskatoon, Orville Clark, president of the Saskatoon Retail Merchants Association, said the drought situation should include the bright side, adding that 1961 was a "terrific" year with sales down only 0.1 per cent from last year.

W. J. Parker, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, said the drought "is fast becoming a national calamity." Mr. Argue said the federal government "has an income responsibility to western Canada" and "this year certainly demonstrates that this feeble crop insurance plan does not do the job . . ."

Mr. Clark said in Saskatoon that farm income represents only 30 per cent of the total income of the province and that it was not reasonable to brand the province a "disaster area" because 30 per cent of the income is injured.

"It is only the profit of the farmers that is going to be lost anyway. The governments are seeing to it that the farmers do not lose much else.

"This talk of gloom is causing employers to lay off help which ordinarily would not be put out of work until January or February.

"The situation is relatively bad in some places but why give the east the impression that the province as a whole is the imposing relative."

Barked Up Wrong Shin

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — Roy Wilson, a feed grain reporter for an Ohio County's agricultural organization and conservation committee, stopped at a farm while checking feed grain program performance.

A dog charged him. Wilson fearlessly walked on into the yard.

Fangs bared, the dog clamped his jows around one of Wilson's legs. Then the dog fell back several feet, yelping with pain.

It would have happened with either of Wilson's legs. He is a double amputee war veteran.

"You should have seen the look on that dog's face when he bit my wooden leg," Wilson recalled with a grin.

PHILIP BREAKS ANKLE BONE

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip broke a bone in his left ankle during a polo match Saturday, it was announced Sunday.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman, who made the announcement, said Philip will not be able to hold any public engagements for at least two weeks.

He broke the bone in a match which his team lost Windsor Saturday. His pony crashed heavily into another, jamming his right foot between the two galloping animals.

Schweitzer Chosen Honorary Head of Peace Conference

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, humanitarian and Nobel peace prize winner, has agreed to be honorary head of a proposed summit peace conference of religious leaders, it was disclosed Saturday.

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, announced appointment of the 86-year-old medical missionary at the sabbath service of the 12th international conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

LYNETTE LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER HEART SURGERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lynette Walsh left hospital here Sunday after completion of delicate heart surgery and more than a month of recovery.

"It's nice to be out," the 20-year-old Australian girl said, smiling at the sun.

Lynette, from Wollongong, 75 miles south of Sydney, will leave for home in August. For the next few weeks she will recuperate further with friends here.

Vosburgh Reported Dying of Cancer

MONTREAL (CP) — John J. Gotlieb, attorney for Abel Vosburgh, said Sunday it is "unfortunate" that death may cheat the 63-year-old laborer of his day in court.

An exploratory operation Saturday revealed that Vosburgh, charged with the murder of his wife and 11 of his children at the family shack at Noyan, Que., last December, is suffering from extremely advanced cancer in his left lung.

Chang Charged

S. Korea Leader Accused of Plot, Assassination

SEOUL (Reuters) — The man who ruled South Korea until six days ago has been arrested and accused of plotting a counter-revolution and the assassination of his successor, it was announced Sunday.

Lt.-Gen. Do Yung Chang, who became chairman of the ruling military revolutionary council after the May 16 coup, was arrested July 3 — the day he resigned as chairman of the governing junta.

Chang is under house arrest and 43 other officers arrested with him are in prison, the announcement said.

Sunday's announcement said the plot involved the murder of Maj.-Gen. Jung Hui Pak, new supreme council chairman, and the installation of George Taik, former chairman of the legislative upper house, as head of state.

Lt. Col. Chung Soon Suh, deputy director of the supreme council's central intelligence agency, made the arrest announcement.

Suh said the plotters tried a counter-revolution July 1 and failed. He said they intended another overthrow attempt July 5.

Space Capsule Snatched in Air

VANDENBURG AFB, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C119 flying boxcar Sunday successfully recovered in the air the capsule from the Discoverer 26 satellite.

The catch was the fourth successful air recovery in 26 tries, the air force said. Two capsules have been fished out of the water in the 26 shot series.

The latest Discoverer satellite was launched Friday from the Vandenburg base. It circled the earth 32 times before its capsule was ejected and snared over the Pacific near Hawaii.

"Liz" Story Wins $7 Million For Hospital

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor's story of her journey to death's portal — told at a hospital fund-raising dinner Saturday night — was so dramatic and vivid that her wealthy listeners pledged almost $7,000,000.

That was $3,000,000 more than the most optimistic sponsors had anticipated. Miss Taylor and her husband Eddie Fisher gave $100,000 to the recently-merged Cedars of Lebanon and Mt. Sinai Hospitals.

This, said Miss Taylor, is what it's like to come within a shade of death:

"Suddenly thousands of voices seemed to be crying within me, and it must have been death because I cannot describe a greater loneliness than what I felt."

Then, she said, she felt the hands of doctors and nurses — "large rough hands, gentle hands which forced me to respond. Then came voices, loud voices, harsh voices and pleading voices, they cajoled me. They commanded me to breathe . . . and then I coughed and moved, and I was alive again.

"Dying, as I remember it, is many things — but most of all it is wanting to live. . . ."

LONDON (Reuters) — Dr. Carl Goldman, who was Elizabeth Taylor's personal physician during her critical illness here in March, said Sunday that "without exception" every other case of the peculiar type of pneumonia he had known had proved fatal.

SECOND TIME AROUND . . . The Les Isaman rink of Stettler retained its world Midsummer curling championship as the 17th annual Midsummer Bonspiel concluded Saturday. The rink consisting of Del Tweit, left standing, Jack and Lorrence Isaman, was presented with Hudson's Bay Trophy, which Les holds, by bonspiel chairman D. M. Sample. See story on page 6. More photos inside.
—Daily News photo.

Giant 'Copter, New Jets Paraded at Moscow Show

CP from AP-Reuters

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union gave a spectacular display of its air might Sunday, parading a bewildering variety of new craft ranging from two supersonic jet bombers to a giant helicopter that can carry a small house.

Premier Khrushchev and cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin watched side by side. Diplomats in the stands speculated that the power display, the first Soviet air force show since 1958, was intended to influence the rapidly developing Berlin crisis.

Western experts said the United States has nothing to match several things, including a jet fighter that can light up a liquid rocket engine booster in flight to give it a tremendous rate of climb.

The fighters carried air-to-air rockets and the bombers were armed with air-to-surface missiles.

A delta-wing bomber, which the announcer said had a speed several times that of sound, was the most spectacular plane shown publicly for the first time.

It had four jets, two on the wing tips and two inboard below the wings. It looked bigger than the U.S. B-52, which has eight engines, and it dwarfed a fighter plane shown with it.

Running the delta a close second in interest for watching Western air attaches was a flypast of 10 heavy supersonic bombers.

This new model was also being shown publicly for the first time. Its two engines were mounted on the rear atop the long and slender fuselage. It had high-swept wings and was comparable in size to the B-58, whose publicly-admitted speed is 1,500 miles per hour.

Parliament Saturday

By The Canadian Press

Veterans Minister Churchill, government House leader, accused the Opposition of a one-day filibuster on the CNR financing bill.

Former Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier (L — Montreal Laurier) said his party will continue its battle until the government announces its plans for CNR President Donald Gordon and new CNR directors.

CCF member Douglas Fisher said his party will cease calling for Mr. Gordon's resignation.

The Commons rules committee tabled a report calling for Senate - approved divorce bills to be examined by a Commons committee and then to be approved with one non-debatable Commons motion.

Safecrackers Had No Luck at All

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of incredibly inept safecrackers proved again Sunday that crime does not pay — especially if you don't know what you're doing.

Here's how police pieced together the details of the attempted robbery of Jimmy's Auto Repair Shop.

The criminals entered the garage in the dead of night, armed with the tools of their trade— an acetylene torch and a goodly supply of sandwiches.

With mechanical precision, they began using the torch on the back of the safe. But they found they couldn't get anywhere that way.

No matter. They tried the front of the safe. They tried and tried—for about 10 hours. Finally, fumes from the torch knocked out one of the men.

While his companions were dragging him into the fresh air, the torch ignited the sandwich papers and set off a blaze.

The would-be safecrackers did their best to put out the fire, but in the end they fled, leaving even their acetylene torch behind.

Firemen summoned by neighbors succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

Told of the attempted robbery, the garage's owner, James Izzo, exclaimed: "What'd they want to do that for? The safe is empty."

Canada a Garden of Flowers Transplanted Says Diefenbaker

WINNIPEG (CP)—A "garden of Canadianism" — that's how Prime Minister Diefenbaker sees this country.

He used the metaphor for the first time in a speech to Ukrainians here Sunday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada was more like a garden than a mosaic of peoples or a melting pot.

"I liken Canada to a garden in this respect because it fits the picture as I see it so much better than most other metaphors," he explained.

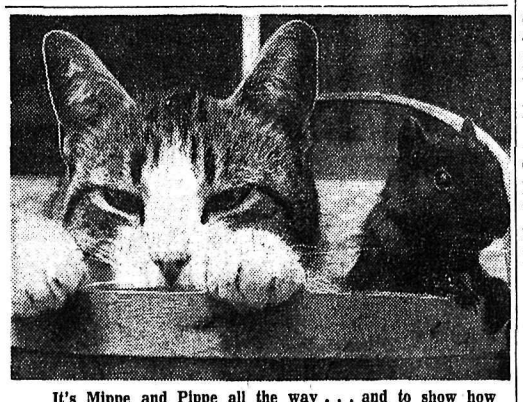
A mosaic, he said, is a static thing with each element separate and divided from the others.

And a melting pot destroyed the individuality of each element to produce a new and totally different element.

"It is rather a garden into which have been transplanted the hardiest and brightest flowers from many lands, each retainng in its new environment the best of the qualities for which it was loved and prized in its native land.

"Yet each adapts itself to the new soil and climate, meanwhile blending its beauty with that of its new neighbors to create a new and different garden."

Just as gardens differ around the world, or even across Canada, so does the garden of Canadianism stand different, asserting a vibrant Canadian nationhood in a special blend of many elements, he said.



It's Mippe and Pippe all the way . . . and to show how contented everybody really is, Mippe, the cat, and Pippe, a baby squirrel share a basket. Mippe has a brood of her own, but when Pippe the squirrel dropped in on them at their Toronto home, she was eagerly adopted. The only time Mippe's kittens get miffed is when they see Pippe swirl up a tree and they can't do it too.
—TNS photo.

Approves in Principle Bill to Oust Bank Head

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate, under the impetus of its Liberal opposition majority, acted Saturday to give James E. Coyne a parliamentary forum to air his rancoring battle with the government.

He said he will appear.

After a lively three-hour debate the upper House approved in principle the government bill to fire the Bank of Canada governor.

The Liberal Opposition, outnumbering government supporters almost 3 to 1, then forced through a motion to refer the bill to a committee — a proposal the government had blocked in the Commons. Progressive Conservative senators didn't even try for a recorded vote.

The controversial measure comes before the Senate banking and commerce committee at 9:30 a.m. EDT Monday.

Mr. Coyne first told a reporter me would "of course" come if invited, and said Sunday he had received the invitation and would appear.

"There is nothing more I can say at the moment," he added.

Finance Minister Fleming declined comment Sunday when asked whether he will appear at the committee.

OPPOSE HEARING

During the debate — hard-hitting by Senate standards—Conservative senators argued against giving Mr. Coyne a committee hearing.

Senator Lionel Choquette (PC — Ontario) said the governor shouldn't be fighting the government while still clinging to office.

"He should have resigned and hired a hall."

But Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) pointed to the Liberal majority and said the Opposition would insist on a committee hearing. The majority, he said, had been called "the Liberal bulldozer."

"We've rarely used it, but if people on the other side have any doubts about what's going to happen, we've brought our majority along with us."

The Liberal representation, built up during 22 years of Liberal government, outnumbers Conservatives by 72 to 25.

Senator Choquette, sponsor of the government bill, said the Liberals had spoken of giving the governor "his day in court."

ALREADY HEARD

"I think he's had several days in court. He's had nearly a month in court."

Senator Choquette said the governor's latest statement Thursday had attacked Prime Minister Diefenbaker "in the most vicious way" by calling him "the evil genius behind this whole matter."

He said there was no doubt that Mr. Coyne couldn't be allowed to continue in office. His disclosures of private correspondence with Mr. Fleming were "proof that this man cannot be trusted."

Senator Choquette attacked the increase in Mr. Coyne's special pension to $25,000 a year from $12,000, voted by the central bank's board of directors in February, 1960.

He said the government hadn't been informed of the increase and Mr. Coyne had published notice of the change in the official Canada Gazette only after the issue arose this spring.

Actuaries had estimated it would cost $361,500 to buy a $25,000 annual annuity for a man aged 50—Mr. Coyne's age. The pension increase was equivalent to a "gift" of $750,000 before income tax.

SHOULD BE HEARD

Senator Croll said the government has questioned Mr. Coyne's integrity, and under the Bill of Rights he should be given a hearing to answer the charge.

On the pension issue the government had alleged, in effect, "that Coyne dipped his fingers into the public treasury when we weren't looking."

Oppositon Leader Senator Macdonald, calling for a committee hearing, said it is "quite clear that the whole story of the demand for Mr. Coyne's resignation has not been told."

TEETH WERE PRICELESS

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland (Reuters) — Isaac Lyttle, a local carpenter, called out the fire brigade Friday when he lost his false teeth in a well 12 feet deep.

He was washing them in the well when they slipped from his grasp and sank to the bottom.

The firemen, having come from 10 miles away, decided they should justify their trip and pumped the well dry.

Isaac's teeth were recovered intact and he was told he would have to meet the cost of the operation.

He said:

"I don't mind the cost. These teeth are priceless, they are such a good fit."

20 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Fire, Blasts Wrack Grounded Portugal Liner

LOURENCO MARQUES (Reuters) — Some 20 to 30 persons were killed Sunday after explosions and a fire aboard a Portuguese liner which ran aground 500 miles north of this Portuguese East African port, it was reported Sunday night.

The dead passengers were mainly African laborers and African troops whose officers were white Portuguese.

Aircraft flying over the stranded liner saw a great column of black smoke rising from it and people struggling in the water beside the vessel.

Passengers and crew lined the ship's rails or clung to the anchor chains just above the water.

Survivors could be seen on nearby beaches. Some waved to the aircraft but others seemed to be in the last stages of exhaustion and several seemed to be in an attitude of prayer.

Russia Halts Demobilization

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev announced Saturday that the Soviet Union has suspended demobilization and increased its military budget by nearly one-third because of western military moves in Berlin and Germany.

Addressing a Kremlin reception for graduates of Soviet military academies, the Soviet premier said the measures had been forced on Russia by "emerging circumstances because we cannot neglect the interests of the Soviet people's security."

He also appealed to President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle to "display wisdom" by sitting down at a conference table with other "peace-loving" states and concluding a German peace treaty.

"We shall sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany and order our armed forces to administer a worthy rebuff to any aggressor if he raises his hand against the Soviet Union or our friends."

The Soviet armed forces had everything at their disposal to "solve the responsible tasks facing them successfully."

Khrushchev said he agreed with a recent statement by Kennedy that any new decision on West Berlin should not jeopardize the rights of the city to make an independent choice as free people.

THE WEATHER

Nelson, Saturday	54	83	—
Sunday	53	89	—
Penticton	51	84	—
Vancouver	54	71	—
Victoria	54	68	—
Whitehorse	47	69	—
Spokane	47	88	—

Adenauer Rejects Proposal

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuters) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer rejected Sunday an opposition call for a 52-nation peace conference on Germany.

The 85-year-old Adenauer also replied to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech on the German question. Adenauer was addressing a Munich election rally of the Bavarian branch of his Christian Democratic party.

The suggestion for a 52-nation conference called by the West was voiced last week by Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, Adenauer's Social Democratic opponent for the chancellorship in the September parliamentary election.

He rejected the suggestion that such a "super-conference" should discuss the status of Germany and its inclusion in a zone free of nuclear weapons.

"That," said Adenauer, "is the Rapacki plan (of Communist Poland) which we have discussed in the past and brings no security for anyone, and would only make us into second-class people."

YOUTH DROWNS

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Raymond K. Larson, 16, was drowned Saturday when his canoe overturned in Francois Lake south of this central interior community.

The boy was alone in the canoe when it tipped some 200 yards from shore. The body was recovered an hour later.

And in This Corner . . .

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The best available advice at the gaming tables here today was: Don't bet that gambling is going to be abolished in Monte Carlo.

"I never heard of such a thing," sputtered Monaco economic adviser Martin Dale above the clickety-click of the roulette wheels and the rattle of dice.

He was replying to a printed report in Rome that Monaco's Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, were considering abolishing gambling in an overhaul of Monaco's economic structure.

Said Dale: "Whoever whote that in Rome must be affected by the heat."

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — When American astronaut Commander Allan Shepard made his successful space flight, a New Zealand club sent him a specially-designed nose cone chair.

Now Mrs. L. Grimes, of Johnsonville, near Wellington, has decided that Mrs. Shepard is entitled to a similarly-designed hat.

She is forwarding a 17-inch tall rocket hat rimmed with a fluff of cloudy white fur fabric. The crimson melusin crown is swathed in gold satin. Deep blue velvet stars decorate the white felt rocket top, under a veiling of misty blue.

WELLINGTON (CP) — Television is still a novelty in New Zealand, so an Auckland child apparently thought there might be dividends in getting in early. She wrote to the chief post office in Wellington: "Will you kindly send me a free sample of a television set?"

D. F. Griffiths Moves to New Cominco Post

The appointment of D. F. Griffiths to assistant superintendent of the refining department was announced this week by R. R. McNaughton, manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's Metallurgical Division.

Mr. Griffiths was born in Vancouver, B.C. He attended the University of British Columbia, graduating in chemical engineering in 1945. He joined Cominco in that year. After a year in research he was transferred to the Zinc Department. He was superintendent of the roasters in 1950 when he moved to budgetary control in administration. In 1958 he was transferred to the Refining Department, where he has served since.

Mr. Griffiths has been a member of the Warfield Commission. He is an active Rotarion and a member of three professional organizations: the Engineering Institute of Canada, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Professional Engineers of B.C.

MALE MAJORITY

Tokyo, world's largest city, reported a population of 9,857,000 in May, 1961, including 5,090,000 males.

Auto Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
Time Approx. 9:05 p.m.
"HORSE SOLDIERS"
John Wayne - William Holden
SHORT and CARTOON

Starlight Drive-In
Tonight, Tuesday
"DEEP SIX" (Color)
Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Diana Foster
PLUS —
Cartoons and Featurette
Show Time Approx. 9:10

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Time, 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Tonight, Tuesday
"WALK LIKE A DRAGON"
Jack Lord, Noble McCarthy
NEWS and CARTOON

TONIGHT—ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 8 P.M.
NAKED FURY STRIKES in...
THE NAKED JUNGLE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
ELEANOR PARKER and CHARLTON HESTON
Produced by GEORGE PAL · Directed by BYRON HASKIN
Screenplay by PHILIP YORDAN and RANALD MacDOUGALL
Based on a story by Carl Stephenson · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CMC

Please Clip Out

Learn-to-Swim
SCHEDULE
★
LAKESIDE POOL AND BEACH
RED CAMPAIGN (July 10 - 20)
9:00 a.m. – Senior and Intermediate Red Cross
9:30 a.m. – Junior Red Cross
10:00 a.m. – 13 and 14 year olds.
10:30 a.m. – 12 year olds.
11:00 a.m. – 11 year olds.
11:30 a.m. – 10 year olds.
12:00 noon – 9 year olds.
12:30 p.m. – 8 year olds.
1:00 p.m. – 7 year olds.
1:30 p.m. – 6 year olds and under.
★
GYRO POOL
BLUE CAMPAIGN (July 10 - 20)
9:30 a.m. – 10 year olds.
10:00 a.m. – 9 year olds.
10:30 a.m. – 8 year olds.
11:00 a.m. – 7 year olds.
11:30 a.m. – 6 year lods.
12:00 noon – 5 year olds.
Please Report for Classes on Time at the Proper Area.
★
Nelson Recreation Commission
PHONE 1620
Please Clip Out

Art Students Look Ahead

Registration for the fall term at the Kootenay School of Art is now in full swing. Half the students, for which facilities are available, have registered to date.

Name of the school has been changed to Kootenay School of Art from Nelson School of Fine Arts. This results from the financing of the school by the federal-provincial governments and the administration by the provincial department of education.

"The objective of the school," says Zeljco Kujundzic, principal, "is to develop the "Studio Method" in Canada. The curriculum is planned with an aim to produce artists and craftsmen of versatility, trained at the highest professional level."

"Studio Method" is a European concept whereby students are given an opportunity to work with practicing artists on commissioned works and other practical projects.

Special emphasis, says Mr. Kujundzic is being laid on all branches of applied art such as pottery, mosaics, glass, textiles, woodcarving and metalcraft. These are taught as integral parts of the courses offered.

It is also the intention of utilizing local materials with the aim of developing an indigenous contemporary art form.

Curriculum includes painting and composition, graphic art and design, life drawing and anatomy, sculpture and ceramics, pottery and glaze making. A series of lectures will also be given by faculty members of the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. R. Andrew Passes at 79

Nelson oldtimer Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Andrew died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday at 79 years, following a lengthy illness.

Born at Winnipeg she lived with her family in various Prairie points before coming to Nelson in 1904. She was married here in 1907 to Robert Andrew, well-known Nelson businessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew had one son Robert, who was killed in action during World War II while with the RCAF.

Mrs. Andrew was a member of the Church of the Redeemer.

Her husband predeceased her in 1957. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. May Steel, Nelson, Mrs. Edith Woodburn, Trail and Mrs. Belle Jones, Victoria.

Swim Classes Begin Today

Because of the great number of registrations for the learn-to-swim classes, some changes in scheduling have become necessary.

Gyro Park — 9:30, 10 year olds; 10:00, 9 year olds; 10:30, 8 year olds; 11:00, 7 year olds; 11:30, 6 year olds; 12:00, 5 year olds.

Lakeside pool and beach — 9:00 a.m. senior and intermediate candidates; 9:30, Junior Red Cross candidates; 10:00, 13 and 14 year olds; 10:30, 12 year olds; 11:00, 11 year olds; 11:30, 10 year olds; 2:00, 9 year olds; 2:30, 8 year olds; 1:00 p.m., 7 year olds; 1:30, 6 year olds and under.

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Gold Town Cemetery Memorial

BARKERVILLE CEMETERY, where rest many pioneer goldseekers of the 1960's, is being groomed as a memorial along with restoration of the gold town, which has its cenetenary in 1962. The cemetery is being visited by the thousands who are travelling to view the restoration of the gold rush community by the Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee.

1961 Sport Fishing Regulations Show Change in Kootenay

Sport fishing regulations for 1961, compiled by the Fish and Game branch, have recently been published and are available now in sporting goods stores.

Following are some of the changes of particular interest to anglers of this area:

Lardeau River does not open this year until September 1. This is the opening date of the Duncan River as well.

No Person shall use more than one line when angling or, except when fly-fishing, use any gear on a line that is designed to catch more than one fish at a time. Two lines may be used in trolling when a person is alone in a boat.

Most Kootenay creeks were open to angling July 1.

A new regulation last year, that will be strictly enforced this year, is a limit of two game fish over 20 inches in length daily.

Two-day possession limit is still in effect.

When angling or when using a set-line in the Kootenay District, a person may take one sturgeon a year, not less than 36 inches in length, for domestic use.

In the Kootenay District, spearing for ling only is permissible.

No person shall fish for, take, kill, or have in his possession fish during the period specified with respect to the following waters:

From October 16 to April 30 in that portion of the Kootenay River that extends downstream from Corra Linn hydro dam to the Brilliant dam.

From September 1 to November 30 in Meadow Creek (vicinity of Kitchener), Beaver Creek (vicinity of Fruitvale), Big and Little Sheep Creeks (vicinity of Rossland).

No person shall fish, take, kill or have in his possession fish in Violin Lake or Violin Reservoir; in Kiakho (Fish) Lake, Kiakho (Fish) Creek, or in those portions of St. Joseph Creek from a point one-half mile downstream to a point one-half mile up-stream from the Cranbrook Trout-hatchery, including all the waters of the Cranbrook City Reservoir, all in the Cranbrook region; and in Couldrey or Howell Creek.

Following waters are open:

Columbia and its tributary streams from its headwater at Columbia Lake to Kinbasket Lake; Kootenay River; Kettle River; and Cottonwood, Joseph, Toby, Lost Dog, Cherry (Mather), Ta Ta, Perry, Calley (Staples) and Palmer Bar Creek.

No person shall fish for, take, kill, or have in his possession fish during the period sepcified with respect to the following waters:

From July 1 to September 30 in Crawford and Coffee Creeks (Kaslo District), Cooper, Hamill, Meadow (Lardeau District), Cascade, Poplar, Rapid, Tenderfoot, and Mobbs Creeks.

From January 1 to December 31 *in that portion of the Lardeau* River (including backwaters and sloughs) from the outlet at Trout Lake as designated by triangular fishing boundary signs, to its confluence with Tenderfoot Creek, as designated by triangular fishing boundary signs, to its confluence with Tenderfoot Creek, as designated by triangular fishing boundary signs.

From April 1 to August 31 in the Lardeau River from its confluence with Tenderfoot Creek to its confluence with the Duncan River.

From April 1 to August 31 in the Lower Duncan River from the outlet at Duncan Lake to its confluence with Kootenay Lake.

From February 1 to June 30 in that portion of Kootenay Lake north of a line drawn between Lost Ledge Creek and Salisbury Creek; and from February 1 to April 15 in that part of Kootenay Lake not included with the exception of the West Arm downstream of the Procter Dolphin, which has no closed season.

No person shall fish for, take, kill, or have in his possession fish during the period specified with respect to the following waters:

From March 1 to May 31 in Trout Lake northwest of a straight line drawn between triangular fishing boundary signs on both shores one mile southeast of Trout Lake City.

From March 1 to May 31 in Wilkie (Trout) Creek flowing into Trout Lake.

Salmo Tops All Civic Curlers

Salmo won the West Kootenay Municipal Curling Championship here Saturday defeating all comers.

The rink of Ole Jensen, commissioner; Otto Larsen, commissioner; Frank Flood, village clerk and Earl defeated 1960 champions Kinnaird 11-8 in the final.

To meet Kinnaird in the final the Salmo foursome had disposed of Castlegar 8-4 and walloped the Nelson rink of Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, Ald. F. A. Beresford, J. S. M. Harts and B. C. Affleck 17-2.

12 FINED ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

A Nelson Juvenile had his case adjourned indefinitely when he appeared before Juvenile Judge William Evans, Friday.

The youth was charged with stealing some soft drinks from a parked truck.

A heavy docket of traffic offenders appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate Evans in provincial court.

Gene R. Saindon of Quebec was fined $10 for speeding on the North Shore. He was found guilty after entering a plea of not guilty.

William Merz of Queen's Bay was fined $10 for speeding on the North Shore.

George Wong of Nelson pleaded guilty to speeding on the North Shore and was fined $25.

F. N. Malcolm of Salmo was fined $10 for speeding on the North Shore.

Zeljco Kujundzic of Nelson was fined $10 for speeding at Kinnaird. The case was waived to Nelson.

A. D. Parker of Nelson was fined $10 on a speeding charge waived from Rossland.

Mitchel Stewart of Nelson was fined $25 for speeding at Parks.

Harry Rezansoff of Shoreacres was fined $10 for not having a driver's license.

Joseph Budvesell of Nelson was fined $10 for having an inadequate muffler.

A. Bentzen of Vancouver was fined $10 for crossing a double line.

Joe Posnikoff of Nelson was fined $10 for driving with his license expired.

Nelson Man To CM & S Safety Supervisor Post

J. C. Ink has been appointed supervisor of the Safety and Hygiene Department of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. He succeeds J. B. Biker in this post. G. W. Wheatley has been named assistant supervisor of the department. The appointments were announced this week by G. S. Ortner, manager of Cominco's personnel division.

Mr. Ink was born in Nelson, B.C. He attended the University of British Columbia where he graduated in agricultural engineering in 1929. Mr. Ink joined Cominco in 1935 and served for several years in the chemical fertilizer plants. He was a Nitric Acid Plant shift boss when he was transferred to personnel work in 1943. His service in safety dates from 1946, and since 1951 he had been Assistant Supervisor of the Safety and Hygiene Department.

Mr. Ink's extensive community service has included the St. John Ambulance, Trail athletic, recreational projects and Boy Scouts associations. He is associated with the B.C. Safety Council.

Mr. Wheatley was born in Barnsley, England, but he spent his early years in Bankhead, Alberta. He attended the Alberta Institute of Technology. Mr. Wheatley worked for many years as a youth in the coal mines of Alberta. He joined Cominco at Trail in 1926, working at several points in the metallurgical plants and power division until 1945, when he was transferred to safety work. He served in several capacities, most recently as Chief Safety Inspector.

Mr. Wheatley is well known for his hockey activity with the Smoke Eaters and later his refereeing. He has been on the Trail City Council, Parks Board and Hospital Board. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

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Barkerville Sod Covers Pioneers

Community Restored

Burned out by the gold fever, a few dozen of the early citizens of Barkerville rest there yet on a hillside above Conklin's Gulch behind Cariboo Cameron's claim. The aging headboards testify to the rugged life of the era — most died before their 35th year.

There is Peter Gibson, an Overlander who worked for Cameron. Gibson was first to be buried there. He died at 31.

There is Cariboo Cameron himself who was rich enough once to take his wife's body to Ontario in an alcohol-filled tin casket, then poor enough to die penniless in Barkerville in 1888.

There is judge Chartres Brew, gold commissioner and county court judge, companion of Judge Matthew Begbie, who composed Brew's epitaph.

There lies Scottish Jinnie (Janet Allen), saloon keeper, who died in a buggy accident at 42 in 1870.

There lies Andrew Hansen of Sweden who died of a broken back in 1888 after tumbling down a mine shaft. His Biblical epitaph suggests he should have been more careful — "If therefore, thou shalt not watch, I will come on thee as a thief in the night."

Isabella Hodkinson gained respite thare from a life of labor, a life of rising early to do washing for her neighbors. The story is that the noise she made disturbed her husband Billy who often lay abed after a bout with John Barleycorn, and called to her to go back to sleep. Thus her epitaph, "Sleep, Bella, Sleep."

Three former members of the B.C. provincial legislature hold quiet office there: Joe Mason, George Cowan, and Sam Rodgers.

And Johhny Knot, who made the wooden headboard for so many of his neighbors is said to *rest there without a headboard* of his own. He had one set aside for himself that needed only the lettering. But historians say a greedy nephew sold the board when one Samuel Shoemaker followed Johnny up the hill.

The cemetery is being enshrined by the thousands who are travelling to view the restoration of the gold rush community by the Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee. A service club has been sprucing up the burial ground — even to providing the special fence pickets which guarded so many of the graves.

Gov't Group Today Sees Nelson in Terms Of Vocational School

Reasons for establishment of a vocational training school here will be presented today before a seven-man provincial investigating committee.

The committee, appointed by the provincial department of education and headed by J. S. White, director of technical vocational training, is also considering sites at Trail, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

Kamloops officials claimed their city has a larger population increase ratio than the Okanagan; has a nurse training school which could be utilized to provide practical nurses training; has recently seen the appointment of an adult education director in the area and is the site of a large provincial government farm.

Four possible Kamloops sites which would provide the required 25 acres for the proposed school, were inspected.

J. H. Coventry, president of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce, earlier said the provincial government has now committed itself and one school will be in the Kootenays.

The committee will view the city's facilities and possibilities to house a vocational school for the Interior.

Mr. Coventry earlier reported that a brief, citing Nelson argument for the school and drawn up in part by G. H. Lee, principal of the L. V. Rogers High School, had been sent to Mr. White in Victoria.

The education men will meet Mayor T. S. Shorthouse today and will be entertained by the mayor and his family during the late afternoon and early evening.

The school has been termed a $1½ million industry by Mr. Coventry.

The delegation consists of three members from the department of education and three members from the advisory committee on vocational training.

Play-for-Fun League Forms Two Divisions

Final standings for the first half Play For Fun Softball schedule:

	P	W	L	Pts
Grayhounds	7	7	0	14
Queens	7	6	1	12
Beatniks	7	6	1	12
Ex-Pros	7	5	2	10
Tigers	6	4	2	10
(Game rained out to be played)				
Homelites	6	4	2	8
Lumberjacks	7	4	3	8
CPR Sparkes	7	3	4	6
Ghosts	7	3	4	6
Palm Dairies	7	2	5	4
Firemen	7	2	5	4
City Auto	7	1	6	2
Eagles	7	1	6	2
CPR Cars	7	0	7	0

Play-For-Fun Softball News

The big news in the play for fun league is the splitting of the league into two divisions, one division made up of the four teams interested in playing a competitive brand of softball and the second division carrying on in the play for fun style.

Lineups for both divisions are as follows:

Division A: Queen's, Homelites, Beatniks, Savoys (formerly Ex-Pros) and possibly a fifth team to be named before the league opens.

Division B: Cemetery Ghosts, K.F.P. Lumberjacks, Palm Dairies, Greyhounds, Eagles, CPR Cars, North Shore Tigers, City Auto, Firemen, CPR Sparkes and the new entry Royal Hotel.

The new league schedule for the Division A will be set following the meeting on Monday, July 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre of all the team managers representing the teams making up the league.

League schedule for the Division B will be published on Monday as both leagues swing into action this week at the following parks — baseball and softball parks at the Civic, Queen Elizabeth Park. Uphill playground on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The second half schedule will run for eight weeks until the end of August with playoffs in the offing for both leagues and probably a second half All-Star game or tournament to windup the season.

Mrs. Grutchfield Funeral Held

Friends filled the Knights of Pythias Hall at Salmo Saturday for the funeral of *Mrs. Sarah* Jane Grutchfield.

"The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by the congregation at the service conducted by Rev. E. A. Hircock of First Presebyterian Church, Nelson. Mrs. B. Kositsin was soloist, singing "Precious Lord My Hand" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by organist Mrs. Clara Thiel.

Honorary pallbearers were Fred Mattson, William Partridge, James Spencer, Oscar Anderson, Alfred Cawley and Bernard Feeney. Active Pall bearers were: Dennis Milburn, Danny Smith, Stanley Grutchfield, Victor Grutchfield, Howard Hearn and Allan Liness.

Floral offerings filled the hall and Pythian Sisters Twin Temple Lodge No. 33 formed a guard of honor and conducted graveside service. Lodge members assisting were: Francis Papau, chief; Vina Ponti, past chief; Cherry Fletcher, senior; Margaret Dixon, junior and Connie Morris, manager.

TAX NOTICES OUT

It's that time of year again when city property owners wish they lived in a cozy apartment with no worries.

City hall has served notice that real estate taxes are due. To avoid penalty, a five per cent "down" payment must be made by July 17.

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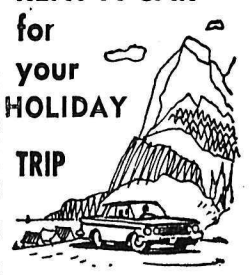
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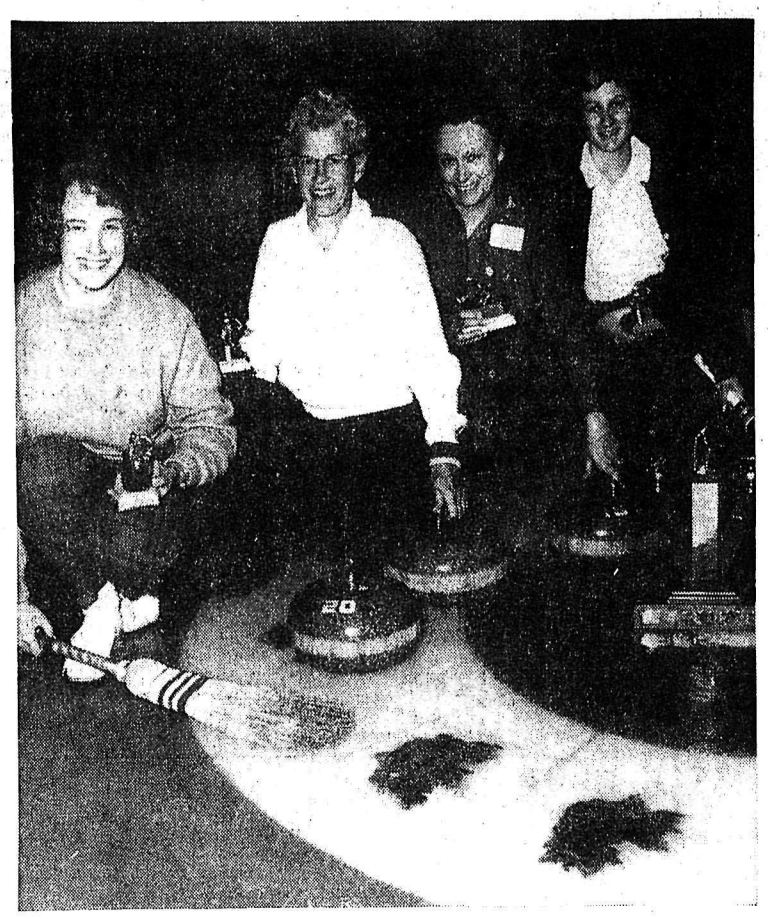
Victorious Curlers Carry Off Coveted Bonspiel Bounty



VICTORY SMILES END 'SPIEL

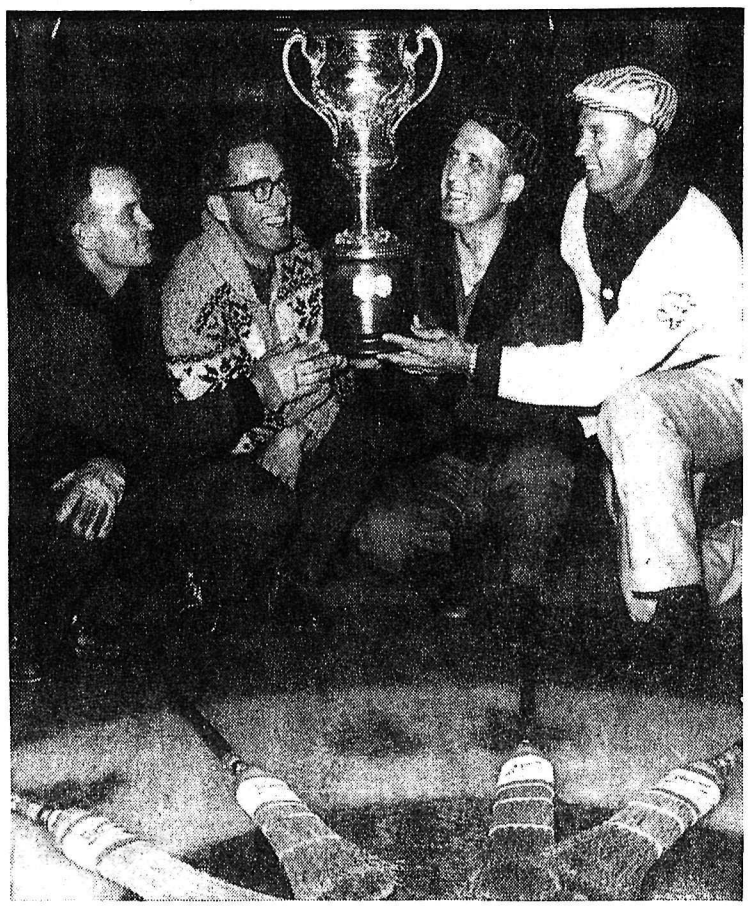
TO EDMONTON goes the Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel Women's World Championship honor — Schenley International Trophy — won by skilled rock tossers, left to right, Betty Robertson, second; Dorothy Gainer, first; Marguerite Robertson, skip; and Shirley Robertson, lead.—*Daily News photo.*

COAST CURLERS COP CUPS

COAST COUPLES had the necessary curling polish to win the Kootenay Challenge cup with four miniature trophies donated by Corbys, and the Sterling Home Furniture Cup for the Kokanee Event. Vancouver experts in the stone and besom department are, left to right with women kneeling, J. D. and Helen McDougall, Archie and Anne Macmillan, George and Evelyn Greenwell and Dana and Blanche Quinnell. *Sterling Home Furniture donated a prize of four blankets; Ben Sutherland donated two fans; and the Midsummer Bonspiel Committee donated fans, folding chairs, four sets of glasses, sweaters, barometers, and 12 stud and link cases.—Daily News photo.*

POWDER PUFF PERFORMERS

BONSPIEL CHAIRMAN D. Max Sample presents the T. Eaton Cup to the winners of the Maple Leaf Event. Left to right are Margaret Calder, lead, Frances Empay, second, Vivianne Chatena, skip, and Dian a Lawrence, third, all of Vancouver. Prizes included four donated by the T. Eaton Co., four cut glass creamers donated by Collinson's Jewellers, and the powder boxes donated by Mann Drugs and the Bonspiel committee.—*Daily News photos by Bill Pike.*

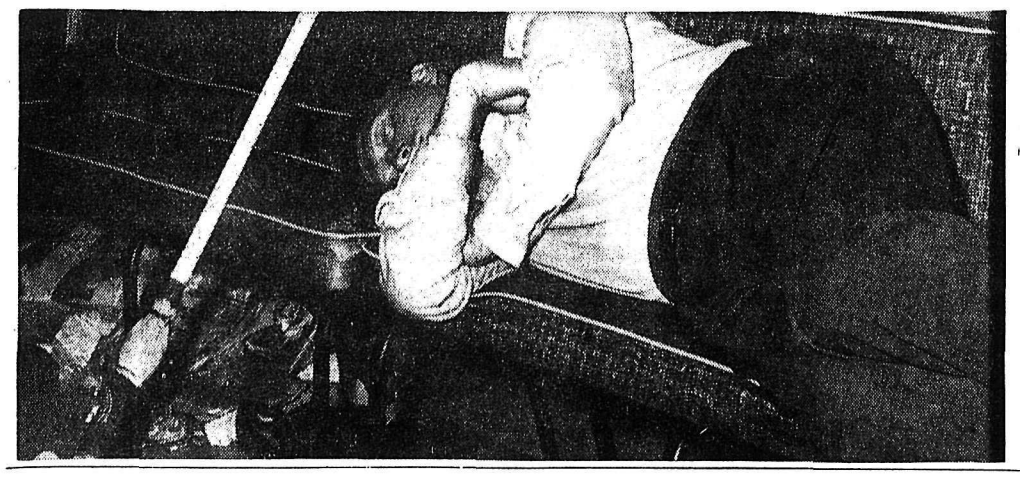


QUEEN CITY EVENT WINNERS

SASKATCHEWAN curlers, left to right, Truman Bailey, of Moose Jaw, skip; Art Delaney, of Saskatoon, third; James Tomlinson, second; and Don Berglind, both of Moose Jaw, lead; emerged winners, after defeating all comers, of the Queen City Event. They're holding high the shining Interior Breweries Ltd. cup.

—*Daily News photo.*

CURLING CURTAIN DROPS AS SWEEPER SLEEPS



Record Set Straight

Hemingway Leaves Two More Novels

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, ending a week of seclusion, disclosed Saturday that her husband's legacy to the literary world includes at least two unpublished novels and a bit of poetry.

Insisting over again that the author's spirits were so good he could not have committed suicide, she said he had planned to resume work this week on a manuscript sealed in an Idaho bank vault.

MUCH UNFINISHED

"He left a great many unpublished books—undone and unfinished," she said. "We don't even know where some of it is at the moment."

Mrs. Hemingway, fourth wife of the bearded, 61-year-old author, granted an interview to "clear up some historical inaccuracies" in first accounts of Hemingway's death from a gunshot blast in the head last Sunday. The interview was requested by The Associated Press.

The "inaccuracies" turned out to be challenges by Mrs. Hemingway to a variety of anecdotes about the legendary novelist.

Mrs. Hemingway agreed to see four reporters in the living room of her secluded mountain home here to answer questions submitted in advance. No photographers were allowed.

It was in the foyer just off this room that she found Hemingway's body. She had been awakened upstairs by a shot and later put out a statement saying her husband killed himself accidentally while cleaning a gun.

Coroner Ray McGoldrick said no one will ever know for sure whether it s suicide or accident.

Mrs. Hemingway said she wanted to set the record straight on anecdotes — Hemingway did *not once win $25,000* at poker with a two-queen bluff; he did not stalk out of the film The Killers and call it a bad production; he did not emerge from the jungles after an African plane crash with his wife on one arm, a bottle of gin in the other and say, "I feel wonderful."

They might have been little things but she wanted them said thus correcting a bit of the flamboyant legend of the creator of For Whom the Bell Tolls, Across the River and into the Trees and The Sun also Rises.

Named Acting Manager of Gas Company

C. V. Fitzpatrick, 26, of Nelson, has succeeded R. L. McElroy as acting city manager of Inland Natural Gas Company here. For the past year Mr. Fitzpatrick has been district sales representative for the Nelson-Castlegar area. He has been with the company 4½ years.

He was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and received his early education in Dublin. He has resided for six years in Nelson and has been in Canada eight years.

Prior to coming to Nelson, Mr. Fitzpatrick resided at Guelph and at Kitchener, Ont. His experience in the gas industry includes commercial and residential service work.

Mr. McElroy leaves the company after five years. He began as district manager here in July, 1956, after service with the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Prior to that he had been associated with Northwest Utilities. He left Nelson to take up residence and employment at Calgary.

He presided over the opening of Inland Natural Gas Company's offices here and became town manager after the district manager job was concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy were ardent curlers. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, having served overseas with the Canadian Army in World War II. He was a member of the Nelson Rotary Club and the Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

Correction Worker Must Be Able To Take the Gaff

"To be a successful correction worker you must be prepared to be taken in once in while," Malcom Brandon, probation officer, told a Rotary Club luncheon Friday.

Mr. Brandon addressed the club at the Hume on "Some People I Have Known" in his work as probation officer.

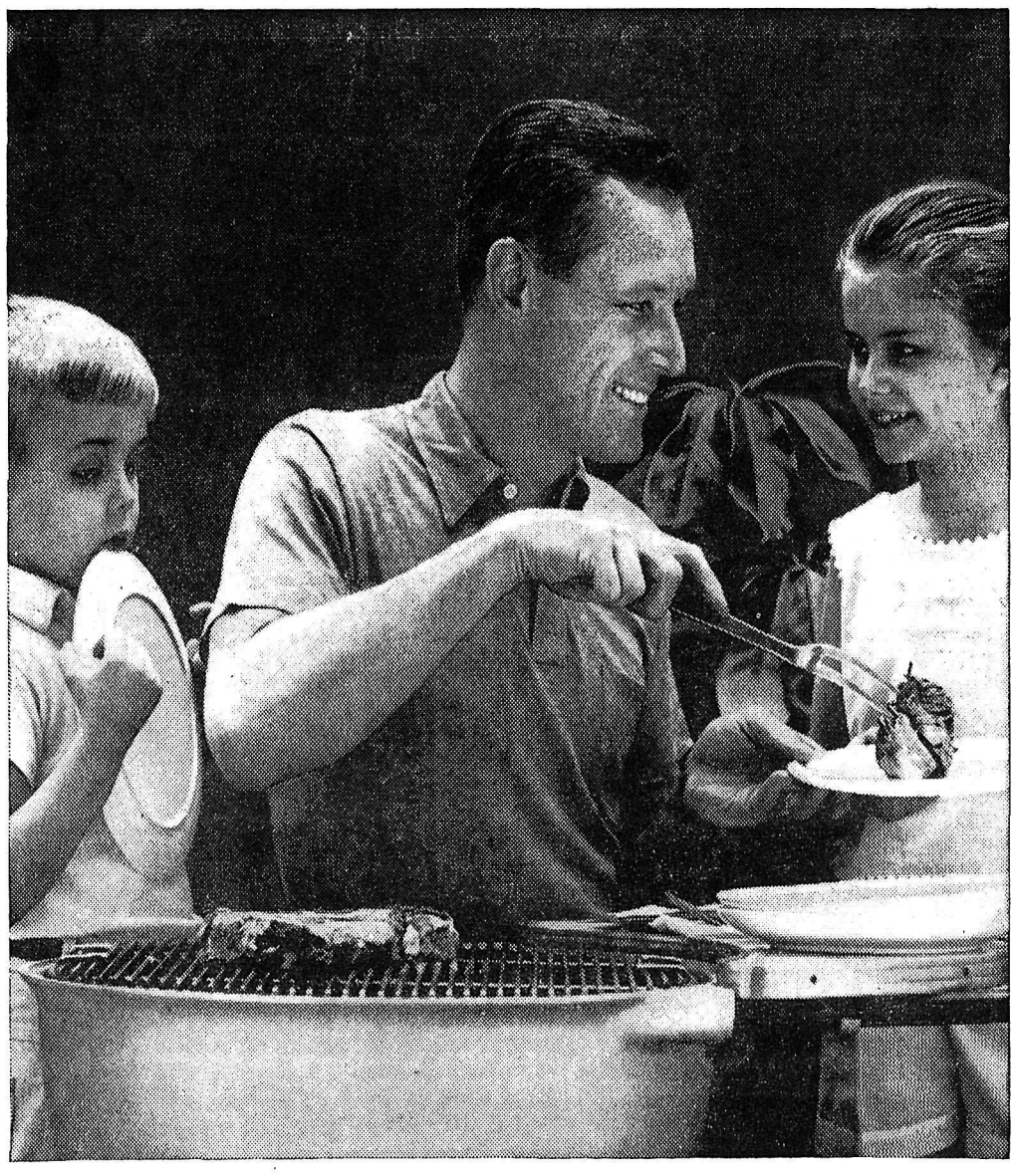
Anyone unprepared to be made a sucker of occasionally by slick talkers, rather than give everyone the benefit of the doubt has no place in corrections work, he said.

Mr. Brandon has been involved in corrections work since the time of the Second World War.

A request from the Newburg Oregon, Rotary Club that the Nelsoin Club arrange accomodations for a group of touring Newburg Boy Scouts July 27 was brought to the members' attention.

Guests at Friday's luncheon were Robert Simpkin of Norwich, England, Fred Thomlinson of Cobble Hill, B.C., Vincent Moore of Vancouver, formerly of Nelson, Robert Griffith of Calgary and Peter Gillespie of Toronto.

Read the Classified Daily



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Monday, July 10, 1961

More Federal Carpet Sweeping

Once more Parliament is trying to shove a divorce problem off under a convenient carpet. If it succeeds, the Canadian people will presumably be that much farther from solution of a ridiculous scheme that has been tiresome for many years.

The latest idea is to have most of the work done by a committee of the Commons. The full House would not see the bills except for a quick yes or no.

The plan will save more time for the members of Parliament, who can argue with some accuracy that they have better things to do with their time. But it will save neither time nor money for the people of Newfoundland and Quebec, who are compelled to go through the performance of airing their personal problems before the most august body in the land.

The British North America Act vests in the federal government control over divorce, except in those provinces where there were applicable statutes prior to Confederation.

Mere mention of the BNA Act sets up a terrible fuss in this country. Provinces worry about their autonomy; the federal government fears potential diminution of its vast powers. Perhaps it is time for someone to start worrying first about the people who must come to Parliament for a divorce, and secondly about the MPs.

—*The Calgary Herald.*

Let's Say It Loud and Clear

The Western alliance should inform the Soviet Union without delay and without equivocation that it intends to stand fast on its rights in West Berlin.

These are legal rights.

They are moral rights.

They are security rights.

Their preservation, as long as militant Communism threatens world freedom, is not only vital to the 2,200,000 citizens of West Berlin whom we have promised over and over again to protect.

It is also vital to the security of the Western powers and to the respect they wish to command in the eyes of the world.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has stated his position in the simplest possible terms. He will make the next major move to extinguish freedom in West Berlin before the end of the year.

His frankness is deserving of frankness on our part. We should state our position in the simplest possible terms also, so that there can be no mistake by miscalculation on his part.

What of the dread possibility that firmness on our part will precipitate a war? Experience with the Communist technique indicates that it will not; that it will instead, cause the Reds to take another tack. But even if it did, this would only demonstrate that the Soviets are now ready to fight a war and want one. If they do want one, any pretext will do and West Berlin, which poses no danger whatsoever to Russian security, would merely be the handiest one available. Better from the Western point of view to have it used than a closer one.

But there is ample evidence which makes it clear a war is the last thing Khrushchev wants. He is a realist. He fears nuclear bombs as much as anyone does. And he is convinced time is on the side of the Communists, that they are winning the cold war already, as indeed they are. So why fight a global nuclear war? Khrushchev is many things. But he is not stupid.

It is possible that time will eventually turn up an air-tight and reasonable solution for the problem of West Berlin. But there is none in sight at the moment, absolutely none. Under these circumstances, rather than for the West to be searching all over the place for compromises which will satisfy the Russians at cost to Western integrity and security, it only needs to utter a clear and strong warning that it isn't going to be soft-soaped out of West Berlin this year or next year, or the year after that.

We've said so already in a number of ways. Let's say it a little more plainly this time.—*Calgary Herald.*

Firm Ties

The land of the old school tie now has given us the company tie. English firms by the hundred are ordering ties which identify the wearer as being in their employ and which give him, so we are told, a "feeling of belonging."

Maybe they do. They could also give the wearer a feeling of being branded, of being easily — too easily — recognizable when off duty.

Company ties could lead to feelings of anxiety if trade unions followed with ties of their own. Wage slaves getting dressed in the morning would have to decide whether they were going to mortify the manager or scandalize the shop steward.

But such ties offer one great advantage. They could turn the business of firing a man — now so drab and mechanical — into a colorful, quasi-military ceremony. The victim steps forward; the secretaries beat a rat-a-tat-tat on their typewriters; the personnel director picks up the sheers. Snip!—*Toronto Star.*

Gems of Thought

JUSTICE AND INJUSTICE

Injustice has not a tithe of the power of justice.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Justice discards party, friendship, and kindred, and is therefore represented as blind.—Joseph Addison.

* * *

Injustice is impiety.—Marcus Aurelius.

* * *

Justice and truth are of too fine a quality to be measured by our clumsy human instruments.—Blaise Pascal.

* * *

Justice is always violent to the party offending, for every man is innocent in his own eyes.—Daniel Defoe.

* * *

The love of justice is simply in the majority of men the fear of suffering injustice.—La Rochefoucauld.

REST

Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest.
—Laurence Sterne.

* * *

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.
—William Cowper.

* * *

True rest is not that of torpor, but that of harmony . . . not resting from duty, but finding rest in it.
—Frederick William Robertson.

* * *

The highest and sweetest rest, even from a human standpoint, is in holy work.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Rest is valuable only so far as it is a contrast. Pursued as an end, it becomes a most pitiable condition.—David Swing.

* * *

Put off thy cares with thy clothes; so shall thy rest strengthen thy labor, and so thy labor sweeten thy rest.—Quarles.

VISION

Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see.—John Ruskin.

* * *

Sight, hearing, all the spiritual senses of man, are eternal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

The heart's letter is read in the eyes.
—George Herbert.

* * *

What the eye sees not, the heart rues not.—John Heywood.

* * *

One's eyes are what one is.
—John Galsworthy.

* * *

Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.
—Schopenhauer.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Herridge Opposition To Rail Project Draws Protest

Sir: On Monday last the Vancouver Sun carried a Canadian Press report of the Federal Government's plan to finance the building of a 438-mile railway to Great Slave Lake to aid the development of the North and permit mining of one of the world's largest base metal deposits. According to the report, Cominco would contribute $20 million over a ten-year period towards the cost because Cominco will be a substantial beneficiary of the line.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Chevrier, on behalf of the Liberal Party, expressed full support for the railway.

But here is the comment of the member who represents Kootenay West as reported by the Canadian Press: "H. W. Herridge, CCF-Kootenay West, said it was 'of interest' to see a wealthy mining company 'come running to the government, with cap in hands' to seek public funds to build the railway." To me it is almost unbelievable that the M.P. representing this riding could oppose a measure which will be of such obvious benefit to this part of Canada, both in the short and the long term.

How will this railway benefit the Kootenays? According to the report, Cominco will spend $16 million to expand its Trail plants to handle concentrates to be shipped to Trail via Edmonton. Leaving out the details, it will provide for continuity and expansion of Cominco's operation at Trail but indirectly through stimulation of business in the whole district. Concentrates and other freight will be handled through the rail centres of Nelson and Cranbrook. Without the railway Cominco would be obliged to seek foreign sources of raw materials to keep up production even at present levels.

As the Federal P.C. candidate, I have used every opportunity since the last election to draw to the attention of the Government and our Cabinet representatives from B.C. what I believe to be the advantages which the Pine Point Railway would bring to Canada in General and to this riding in particular I was, therefore, astonished to read the report which indicates that our M.P. is not wholeheartedly in support of the proposal. In this matter, Mr. Herridge appears to be allowing belligerant C.C.F. theories to override his judgment as to what is in the best interests of Kootenay West.

Peter Dewdney,
Trail, B.C.

Aunt Het

Humble people are kind and uncomplainin'. I suppose they are the meek folks that are goin' to inherit the earth.

Interpreting The News

By BORIS MISKEW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The fist that once clutched an empire is trying desperately to let go so that it can be free to find its own destiny.

But the empire, which has mellowed into a Commonwealth with the passage of time, will not be easily dropped.

How long the Commonwealth can keep Britain from fulfilling its apparent wish to sacrifice Commonwealth economic ties in favor of a future with the European economic community will depend largely on arguments by Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Duncan Sandys, Britain's Commonwealth relations secretary, who arrives in Ottawa next week, and two other ministers are busy trying to sell to the Commonwealth the idea of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The new alignment by Britain likely would weaken old Commonwealth ties politcally as well as economically. This fear is turning the Commonwealth into an obstacle as Britain tries to go along with the six Common Market countries—France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg.

However ,orce Britain feels free to join the EEC and the 170,000,000 people that it represents, her diplomatic skills will be tested to the maximum *is she wants to preserve the* Commonwealth as a political idea.

Canada would be affected to a lesser degree economically than would New Zealand or Australia, should Britain join the Common Market.

She therefore could be less of an obstacle than expected when Sandys opens talks in Ottawa, provided that pro - Commonwealth sentiments which helped bring Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government into power are respected.

AUSTRALASIAN WORRIES

But opposition is expected. Manufactured goods, which include many semi - fabricated products, constitute more than 40 per cent of Canadian exports to Britain. These would be threatened by loss of preferential treatment as well as loss of free entry to the Britsh market.

The problem facing New Zealand is much more overwhelming. New Zealand sold 89 per cent of its butter, 94 per cent of its cheese and 94 per cent of its frozen lamb and mutton in Britain last year.

And any shrinkage in the British market for Australian produce would create a grave problem for Australia. In 1959-60, Britain bought 26 per cent of Australia's total exports.

Britain is aware of all these difficulties but as pressure builds up to move her into the EEC Canada and the other Commonwealth countries will have no choice but to find new trading arrangements — ones that are not fastened so tightly to mother Britain's apron.

Former John Howard Executive Says Cells Won't Cure Crime

By JANET WILSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Criminals, says Mrs. J. A. D. Campbell, can't be taught to become responsible citizens by being shut up in prisons.

The slim, salt - and - pepper-haired social worker, who until recently was executive director of Montreal's John Howard Society, feels that perhaps 75 per cent of people now in prisons would benefit by being taken out of them. These are the ones ready for adjustment.

"The fundamental reason people get into crime is that they haven't become part of 'good' society," she says. "What chance is there of their readjustment in an institution totally removed from it?"

She feels that re-socialization centres such as now are operating in or near a few British and continental European cities would be the answer for the experts' "most conservative estimate of 75 per cent."

WAGE INCENTIVE

"There they would receive professional treatment by psychiatrists, psychologists and case workers. During the day they could go out to work, using their wages to help support their families . . . or possibly toward restitution to the victims of their crime."

Those in prison who are not considered ready for adjustment, she said, "must be maintained in institutions for their own protection and for the protection of society." They are people "medical science has not yet found a way to reach."

Mrs. Campbell, after receiving her education in England at the University of London and Kings' College Hospital of Nursing, took post-graduate courses at the McGill school of social work here.

She has worked in New York as well as in London and Montreal. Before her appointment as the local John Howard Society's first executive director, she spent nine years with the family welfare bureau.

HUBBY ANXIOUS

The appointment caused her husband some consternation, she recalled with a chuckle.

"He came down with me to the office and showed me how I should have all sorts of bells installed under my desk in case I ran into any trouble.

"I don't know who he expected would answer my ring. I never did have the bells installed, and in 10 years I never ran into any trouble—except once or twice with drunks, and that can happen in your own living room if your door is always open."

Her recent resignation from the society will enable her to move with her husband to Saint John, N.B., where she may continue social work.

"There is such a need for professionals," she said. "The trouble is that the government is not spending more money on scholarships and on training. Any program, without trained workers, is useless."

Remarks That Rile TV Cowboy and Also Peeve Horse

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a television cowboy star gets tired of hearing:

"Of course this horse is perfectly safe. He's 20 years old and has asthma."

"I know you hate being called Con O'Leary, but whoever heard of a cowboy named Reginald van Bustard?"

"Put on your toupee. We're about ready to shoot."

"So what if someone did accidentally give you a black eye in that last barroom brawl? It'll only make the scene more realistic."

"I know cows make you nervous, but in this shot we simply have to put in a few. After all, *you're supposed to be riding* herd."

"Now don't panic, Con, but your stand - in is sick and couldn't show up. I'm afraid you'll have to ride the horse yourself today. But it'll be okay. We'll help you get on and off."

IT'S EASY

"Just walk up this step ladder slow and easy, put one leg over the saddle and—oops, he's fallen again."

"I don't know who the fastest gun in the West is, but I sure know who's the slowest."

"If a real cowboy ever saw him in that get-up, he'd laugh himself to death."

"Don't be frightened, Con, it isn't a real gun. It's only a kid's squirt gun, but it'll look real on film."

"As I understand it, Con, the real oldtimers gripped the gun in one hand, not two, and generally they didn't shut their eyes when they pulled the trigger. And, by the way, do you have to hold it like it was a pineapple?"

NO MORE 'BLOOD'

"We'll have to shoot the rest of this gunfight scene tomorrow, darn it! The prop man says we've run out of catsup."

"The sponsor's wife is showing up at noon with 97 kids from her school. Naturally, they'll all want you to sign autographs and. . . ."

"Your valet is late. Do you suppose, just this once, you could get into that cowboy suit all by yourself?"

"Don't grimace when the bartender slides the bottle down the bar to you. Remember, it's really ginger ale."

"Well, if it makes you feel any safer, Con, we'll let you ride side saddle—and pretend you're only doing it as a lark."

"Stop the camera, Jake, he's beginning to fall again. Whoa, boy, whoa!"

Minister George Hees Opens 49th Stampede

By DENNIS ORCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary Stampede four men set on its way 49 years ago will burst into being again Monday.

The annual western shindig once more will take its lustre from visiting celebrities, its action from North America's rodeo kings and chuckwagon teams, and its tradition from Alberta's Indian tribes.

But for farmers and ranchers, the week - long stampede has added significance this year. The international livestock show, with a record entry and prize money of $40,587, can help line pockets of purebred breeders being empties by drought conditions across the Prairies.

For many of the chuckwagon and rodeo contestants, crops and cattle are the main sources of livelihood, and $86,000 in cash prizes will be a welcome supplement.

HEES OPENS SHOW

George Hees, minister of trade and commerce, will officially open the show Monday night. Senora Eva de Lopez Mateos, wife of Mexico's president, will head the opening day parade as honorary grand marshal.

Also on hand will be the RCAF's Golden Hawks aerobatic team.

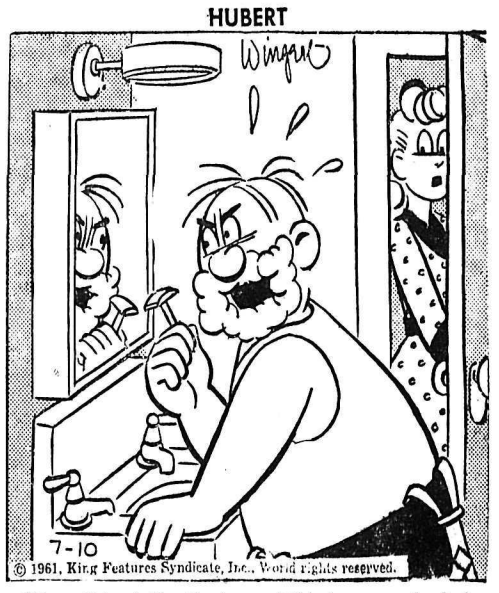
Parading, posing and dancing each day will be 300 members of the Blackfoot, Sarcee, Stony and smaller Alberta Indian tribes who live on the grounds during the week in 30 tepees at the traditional Indian village site.

For all its frills, the stampede best represents the link between farmer and rancher, always close in agriculture itself. The two were brought together at the stampede in 1912 when Senator Patrick Burns, A. E. Cross, George Lane and Archie McLean led rodeo events with an agriculture exhibition that had existed since 1886.

The prominent Alberta ranchers called on top range riders from Canada, the United States and Mexico to compete in a final tribute to what they believed was a "dying era."

That kind of competition has hung on ever since.

HUBERT



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"Now, listen! I'm the boss of this house, and what I say goes . . . I hope . . ."

Canadians in U.K. Boost New Party Club

LONDON (CP)—A group of Canadian students in Britain have formed a club with the aim of publicizing Canada's New Party among "Canadian social democrats" in Britain.

Known as the London, England, New Party Club, the organization at its first meeting passed a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with present economic and social priorities in Canada.

Charles Taylor of Montreal, a fellow of All Souls, Oxford, who has lived in Britain for the last nine years, was elected president. Taylor, a member of the editorial board of a British publication, The New Left Review, returns to McGill University this summer.

John Wilson, a graduate student from the University of Toronto, now doing research at the London School of Economics, was elected secretary. Other members are from Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Ont., and Shawinigan, Que.

Taylor was chosen as the club's delegate for the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa.

Focus On Health

Topics this week: Ulcers in childhood, the chance you might get mumps a second time, and the amount of food needed in hot weather.

ULCERS IN CHILDREN

Parents should be aware that ulcers are not only a possibilty in their children—but may actually be on the increase.

In the last four years, there has been a noticeable increase in the incidence of ulcers in children between the ages of four and 12, says Dr. Jerome Weiss of New York City.

These children usually show a strong need for love, praise and appreciation—so limitless that it usually is not satisfied by the mild reassurances the child receives through the day. These children are usually well-behaved, tense and anxious to please.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

If you get mumps on one side, can you get them on the other?

Probably yes, answers a doctor-expert for the American Medical Association. But it isn't very likely. If a mumps virus strikes one side, there is some general body protection against new attacks, but not as much as there would be in a case of measles, for instance. But several virus agents or bacteria can cause the swelling of mumps, and diagnosis of a first or a second attack may be in error.

HOT WEATHER DIET

The idea that you need to *eat less in hot weather* may be wrong, especially if you're working.

U.S. Army researchers found that eight healthy young men working outdoors under a hot sun, or in the shade needed more food and calories than men working in cooler climes.

The increased calories needed were probably due to the heat load which increased blood action, sweating and energy use due to a raised body temperature.

DIABETES SUCCESS

Boston doctors report they have had 82 per cent success with 55 patients over a period of three years with one of the new oral anti-diabetes drugs, called Phenformin, (trade name DBI).

Of 43 of the patients who had been on a diet and insulin, all but three were able to reduce their insulin intake by an average of a third.

Stock Markets, Like Topsy, "Just Growed"

By GREG MacDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — "Like *Topsy, she just growed.*"

This was the comment of a Toronto broker on the broad advance registered by the stock market in the last eight months.

Many blue chip industrials have made spectacular gains in volume turnovers that made the trading pace from late in November until midsummer the fastest since 1959.

At one time the daily volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange hovered around the 6,000,000-share mark.

It was impressive because the turnover was made up largely of industrial shares while lower-priced mines were in the doldrums.

Back in November brokers and investors were at a loss to explain the market's lethargy. Market commentators were voicing the old tired excuses—business world uncertainty, the dullness of mining and the lack of money.

YEAR-END ADVANCE

The tide turned late in November when the industrial index—a compilation of 20 representative industrial stocks—swung upward. In December it gathered momentum and from January to May climbed to record heights. From a low of 492.25 on Nov. 4 it jumped to 555.66 on March 16, breaking a 24-year high mark of 555.65 set in July, 1959.

The market surged forward in the spring and setbacks were few and far between. Sharp advances by utilities, steels, finance and food stocks pushed the index to 88.08 on May 17. Then it levelled off in a series of what brokers call "corrections." But near the end of June the federal budget, revealing the the government intended to lower the exchange rat on th dollar, brought rnewed demand and advances in papers and others expected to share in better export trad ecarried the index to 593.68 on June 23.

MANY BRIGHT SPOTS

The spring advance saw Bell Telephone move from a November low of 42⅝ to 55⅛ in June. Dominion Stores shot up 14 points to 76. International Nickel, quoted at 54½ in November, sold at 81¾ in June and during the same period Traders Finance A moved from 35¾ to 55⅛.

Institutional buying has played a big part in the industrial boom. John Rogers of Doherty Roadhouse and Company estimates that "probably about 90 per cent" of the buying came from this source.

"The market now is one of sophisticated buying," said J. G. K. Strathy of Dominion Securities Corporation Ltd. "Mutual funds, pension schemes, investment clubs and others are buying more than ever before and buying is more selective."

Volume of the Toronto Stock Exchange at the end of June totalled 325,331,000 shares compared with the 1960 total for the shole year of 469,600,051.

Total value of shares traded in the first six months was $1,231,698,154 of which industrial value accounted for $909,187,914 compared with $328,664,419, and $391,663042 in the same period in 1960.

World Briefs

TINY SCHOOL CLOSES

GLEN DOUGLAS (AP)—Scotland's smallest school — only four pupils—is giving way to an arms depot. It will be a sad leave-taking for the children who enjoyed the school's specialties—outdoor classes and nature study every day. The site is being cleared for a NATO arms store.

PRINCESS GRADUATES

THE HAGUE (AP)—Princess Beatrix, heir-apparent to the Dutch throne, was awarded a law degree Friday by Leiden university. She studied sociology, international law, modern history and constitutional law.

CANADA — CIVIL DEFENCE

The main role of Civil Defence is to save human lives and alleviate suffering.

Discoverer 26 Whirls Around Earth Daily

VANDENBERG AFB., Calif. (AP) — Discoverer 26, an air force satellite carrying 300 pounds of secret gear, is whirling about the earth every 95 minutes.

Its parcel will be ejected sometime within the next four days and airmen will try to recover it near Hawai.

The kettle-drum shaped capsule in the nose of the second stage of the 81-foot rocket was fired into orbit Friday. It was the 10th in the Discoverer series to orbit successfully.

The air force said the capsule, in a north-south orbit, was whizzing about the glove at a maximum altitude of 503 miles and a minimum of 146 miles.

So far the air force has succeeded in catching three capsules in the air. Two others were fished from the ocean.

There is unofficial speculation that in addition to the secret gear, Discoverer 26 probably carried equipment beting tested for photographic and missile-detection satellites, Samos and Midas.

TWO WOMEN DIE

MILTON, N.Y. (AP) — The wife of a United Press International White House photographer and another woman were killed Friday when their car apparently went out of control and struck a stone embankment near here. The photographer, Charles Corte, 48, and his two children, were badly injured. Killed were Mrs. Katherine Corte, 42, and her aunt, Nelly Ward, 60.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shukin, whose marriage took place at Robson, are honeymooning at Edmonton, Calgary and Banff before taking up residence at Cloverdale.—*Renwick photo.*

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1961

5:59—Sign On	1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
6:00—News	1:15—Summertime
6:05—Farm Fare	2:00—Summertime
6:15—Wake Up Time	2:30—News-In-a-Minute
6:30—News	2:31—Summertime
6:35—Wake Up Time	3:00—News-In-a-Minute
6:45—Chapel in the Sky	3:01—Summertime
7:00—News	3:30—News-In-a-Minute
7:05—Wake Up Time	3:31—Summertime
7:25—Sports News	3:45—Summertime
7:30—News	4:00—News
7:35—Wake Up Time	4:01—Summertime
8:00—News	4:30—News-In-A-Minute
8 10—Sports News	4:31—Summertime
8:15—Wake Up Time	5:00—News
8.30—Opening Markets	5:05—The Highway Patrol
8:35—Wake-Up Time	5:20—Ottawa Report
8:45—The Archers	5:40—Closing Markets
9:00—News	6:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions	6:10—Sports News
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot	6:15 Supper Serenade
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.	6:30—Vancouver Theatre
10:00—News	7:00—News
10:05—The Three Sons	7:30—The Goon Show
10:16—Pacific Express	8:00—Songs of My People
10:45—Woman's World	8:30—Summer Fallow
11:00—News	9:00—Choral Concert
11:05—Moments in Music	9:30—Little Symphonies
11:20—Story Parade Time Birthday Book	10:00—News
11:30—Sacred Heart Program	10 10—Sports and Weather
11:45—Swift Money Man	10:15—Talks on Shelley
12:00—Let's Sing Along	10:30—Serenade
12:15—Sports News	10:30—Points East—Points West
12:25—News	11:00—News
12:31—B.C Farm Broadcast	11:01—Chapel In the Sky
12:55—Noon Markets and News	11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1961

6:00—Sharp at Six	2:00—Two O'Clock Special
9:00—BBC News	2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
9:15—Morning Concert	3:31—Holiday Fare Quebec
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.	4:00—Here Come the Clowns
10:00—Morning Visit	4:30—Tempo
10:10—For Consumers	6:10—Music
10:15—Pacific Express	6:15—Steve's Place
10:45—Lets Join In	6:30—Critics At Large
11:00—Off the Record	7 00—News
11:46—Quintessence	7:30—Christian Frontiers
12:00—Travellin' Balladeer	8:00—Business Barometer
12:15—N.ws	8:30—The Way of an Indian
12:25—Showcase	9:00—CBC Vancouver Orchestra
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast	10:00—News
12:55—Five To One	10:15—Closer to Home Orchestra
100—John Drainie Tells a Story	10:30—Distinguished Artists
1:15—The Bobby Hill Show	11:00—The Liveliest Art
1:45—Program Resume	11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rin Tin Tin	8:30 Surfside Six *
6:00 Yogi Bear Show	9:30 Adventures in Paradise *
6:30 Newsbeat	10:30 Peter Gunn *
7:00 Lock Up	11:00 Nightbeat
7:30 Cheyenne *	11:15 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:25 Farm Report	3:16 Secret Storm *
8:30 Ding Dong School	3:30 Edge of Night *
9:00 I Love Lucy *	4:00 Movie at 4
9:30 Video Village *	5:30 Abbott and Costello
10:00 Double Exposure *	6:00 Doug Edwards *
10:30 Surprise Package *	6:30 Our Miss Brooks
11:00 Love of Life *	7:00 Assignment Underwater
11:30 Search for Tomorrow *	7:30 To Tell the Truth *
11:45 Guiding Light *	8:00 Pete and Gladys *
12:00 Susie	8:30 Bringing Up Buddy *
12:30 As The Wolrd Turns	9:00 Danny Thomas *
1:00 Take 4	9:30 Ann Southern *
1:15 Song Shop	10:00 Glenn Miller Time *
1:30 Houseparty *	10:30 Brenner *
2:00 Millionaire *	11:00 11 O'Clock News
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *	11:30 Jack Paar *
3:00 Brighter Day *	

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Two Faces West	9:30 Concentration * (C)
7:30 Return of General McArthur *	10:00 Barbara Stanwyck *
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *	10:30 News and Weather
9:00 Whispering Smith *	10:45 Late Movie "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

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

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4:15 News (Toronto)	7:30 Sing Along Jubilee
4:30 Friendly Giant	8:00 Danny Thomas Show
4:45 Junior Round-Up	8:30 While We're Young
5:30 Long John Silver	9:00 Flintstones
6:00 Face to Face	9:30 A Case for the Court
6:30 Time Out	10:00 Comparisons
6:51 Golf with Stan Leonard	11:00 News (Toronto)
7:06 Seven O'Clock Show	11:15 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Former Kootenay Bay Girl Wed In Double Ring Rites at Creston

The altar of Christ Anglican Church at Creston was beautiful with Esther Read shasta daisies and heuchera when Gary J. Dau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dau of Reubens, Idaho, took as his bride Brenda Graham Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham Brown of Kootenay Bay. Baskets of mixed flowers were placed thoughout the church for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. B. Mundy. Organist was Mrs. C. C. Feenie of Erickson.

The bride in an empire gown of peau de soie, topped with a bodice of chantilly lace with lily-point sleeves carried a cascode bouquet of pale pink roses. The skirt of her gown, shimmering with appliques of chantilly embroidered with sequins and seed pearls, came to a slight train. Her billowing fingertip silk illusion veil held by a lace cap with pearl drop on forehead. Both parents gave the bride away.

Mrs. Bonnie Pearson of Moscow, Idaho as matron of honor and Mrs. Sheila Bassio of Spokane as bridematron, were gowned in light green dresses with pink and green bow headpieces. They carried nosegays of small pink roses and carnations. Flowergirl, four-year-old sister of the groom Miss Patricia Dau, was dainty in a miniature outfit similar to the senior attendants. Master Stephen Wooliver, three-year-old nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Supporting the groom was his younger brother, Mr. Dennis G. Dau and Robert McCarten of Craigmont, Idaho and Stanley Hintze of Makay, Idaho ushered. All the male attendants and the bride's father wore black suits with silver ties. Miss Ann Marie Baum of Drummond, Idaho was soloist. She sang Greig's "I Love Thee" and Malotte's "Lord's Prayer."

60 GUESTS ATTEND

Some 60 guests attended the reception in the Church hall, decorated with baskets of roses and mixed flowers. The Church Guild catered with dainty sandwiches and cakes. The tables were decorated with white cloths, silver candles and flowers and green punch was served for the toasts. A two-tiered wedding cake was cut.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George Wooliver of Anchorage, Alaska, acting as hostess in the receiving line and throughout the reception, was gowned in beige, yellow and green silk print with beige accessories accented with yellow roses. Also assisting in receiving guets, were the bride's mother in a green silk street length dress with beige accessories and Talisman rose corsage and the groom's mother in beige and brown silk with white accessories and yellow carnations, as well as the respective fathers.

Pouring tea and coffee were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Konen of Lewiston, Idaho and the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Dobbs, of Riondel. Toast to the bride was proposed by Dennis Dau and Miss Beverly Paul of Caldwell, Idaho passed the guest book.

The bride, for her wedding trip to Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper and Yoho National Parks, chose a light blue cotton suit with blue, pink and lavender blouse and jacket with matching lining. Her accessoriese were white and her corsage, pink roses.

There were many out-of-town guests, among them the groom's family and grandparents as well as many university friends of both the bride and groom.

BOTH GRADUATES

The bride graduated from the University of Idaho in June, with a B.A. degree in sociology. She was a member of Forney Hall and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. She was also quite active in residence hall and campus activities. Her pre-college schooling was in the Crawford Bay school.

The groom graduated in June, from the University of Idaho with a B.Sc. degree in mechanical engineering. While attending the University, he lived in Willis Street Hall where he served as president for one semester. The groom also is a member of Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary.

Beginning in September, the groom will attend the Unievrsity of Arizona at Tucson. While there he will do advanced research while working toward his doctorate in nuclear engineering. During the summer months, he is working as a mechanical engineer for the General Electric Company at Richland, Washington.

The couple will live at 932 Smith, Richland, Wash. during the summer months.

MR. AND MRS. GARY J. DAU
—*Larsen Studio photo.*

Rose Show Held At Picnic

BOSWELL — A Rose Show was the highlight of the annual July 1 picnic sponsored each year by the Women's Club. First prize for the best rose was won by Mrs. K. Hepher and second went to Mrs. Pryke. First for best three roses went to G. Wilson and second to Mrs. J. Pryke.

Winner for the best table decor was Mrs. H. Bell with second going to J. Wilson. Kay Sherratt of Cranbrook and Irene Sherratt won first and second prize respectively for the best children's display of wild flowers. The afternoon also saw races run and a large angel cake, donated by Mrs. Bell, when raffled, netted $7.

Tea was served with free ice cream and pop served to the children The Farmers' Institute and Recreation Commission also gave the affair financial support.

95 Children Attend Vocational School

FRUITVALE — Ninety-five children attended Vacation Summer School held the past week in St. Rita's Parish, conducted by Sister Mary Joan and Sister Mary Veronica of the Franciscan Order of the Atonement from Natal.

This week the Sisters will conduct a class at Montrose.

While here the Sisters were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon.

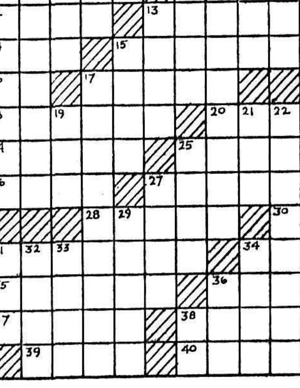
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

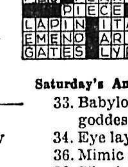
1. Mexican name
5. Italian coin
9. Calyx leaf
10. Indigos
12. Attacked nestlings, e. g.
13. Shuffle
14. High card
15. Fool's gold
16. Music note
17. Lucid
18. Coronets
20. Mother
24. Of birds
25. Devastation
26. Headland
27. One who rules
28. Grievous
30. Abraham's birthplace
31. Exacted, as satisfaction
34. Apricot (Jap.)
35. Infrequently
36. Birds as a class
37. Entertain
38. Unrolls
39. Mountain way
40. Flap vigorously

DOWN

1. To understand
2. Fencer's foil
3. Wages
4. City train
5. Girl's name
6. Hospital
7. A fissure
8. German river
9. Undaunted
11. Compass point (abbr.)
13. Cereal grains
15. Scheme
17. Coarseness
19. Sloths
21. Rosary bead
22. A war memorial
23. Garbo, for one
25. Flock
27. Zane ——
29. Eyes
31. Macaw
32. Theda Bara role
33. Babylonian goddess
34. Eye layer
36. Mimic
38. Siberian gulf



Saturday's Answer



7-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y S K W Z K P J S K L Y Z M E S K J U S S Q, S E P J S K M J U M L, C A E X A Z — Q E I Q Z J.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE DIFFICULTY IN LIFE IS THE CHOICE—MOORE.

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Legion Plans Picnic at Eileen Lake

INVERMERE — Plans to hold the annual Canadian Legion Branch 71 picnic at Lake Eileen July 16 were made at the Legion meeting Wednesday. The meeting was held at Canal Flat instead of in the Legion clubroom at Invermere in keeping with the custom of making summer meetings the opportunity of visiting more distant members.

A new member initiated was Mrs. William Kelly and a further application was that of Mrs. Wes Carlow which was approved.

The report of the zone meeting by the local delegate, Mrs. William Tegart, was read. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. Wah Gee.

Fruitvale Notes

Mr. and Mrs. G. Metcalfe and Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller and Colleen left this week for England where they will visit relatives and spend some time on the continent. They flew from Edmonton via the Polar route.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiens and children are holidaying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunlop at Ernfold, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner and Wallace left the community July 1st to make their home in Chesaw. Wash.

Mrs. R. Phares is spending the summer visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kocher in Calgary.

Mr. J. Chubra is spending the summer with his family at his home in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. Knowler and Miss Frances Knowler are attending summer school at University of British Columbia.

Miss Margaret Ernst and Miss Edith Newton are spending July and August at Banff.

Rev. Mrs. L. C. Hooper and children left Friday to take up residence at Mr. Hooper's new pastoral charge at Brentwood, Vancouver Island.

Miss Marsha Kenny is spending the summer at Penticton.

Gordon Payette is home for several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Payette from Esquimalt where he is attached with the H.M.C.S. Naden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddison and children are holidaying with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jennison of Merritt.

Mr. L. Beinder on the teaching staff of Fruitvale Elementary is in Victoria to attend summer school.

Mrs. G. Leitch, Linda and Patsy are in Vancouver and will also visit Mrs. Leitch's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell at Squamish.

Mr. R. Ernst of Cranbrook spent a few days with his parents enroute to summer school at UBC.

Many Attend Dedication Of Manse

FRUITVALE — Kootenay Presbytery Chairman, George Hoover of Nelson led several hundred people from Fruitvale and surrounding area in a service of dedication of the new manse for St. Paul's United Church Sunday, June 18. Assisting in the service was the Secretary of Presbytery, Rev. H. R. Whitmore of Fairview United, Nelson; Rev. H. P. Collins, of St. Andrew's United Church, Rossland; Rev. Rodney M. Booth of East Trail United; Rev. S. W. Dowling of Knox United Church, Trail; Rev. T. M. Karpoff of Genelle; Mr. Israel Prabrudas of Genelle United Church; and Mr. Eric Ray, Clerk of Session, of St. Paul's United Church, Fruitvale.

The house is now ready for occupancy by the new Minister, Rev. J. R. Herdman.

A great deal of voluntary labor has gone into the building of this manse. Mr. Ray expressed thanks, acknowledging that some names may have been overlooked. Noted especially were: Messrs. H. Hollett, D'Arcy Thompson, Fred Haines, Art Borrow, V. Cheney, Art Bath, and others. Of special note was the fact that O. Passmore made and donated the kitchen cupboards.

As a memorial to the late Kenneth Fowler of Montrose, Mrs. Fanny Fulcher and Mrs. Annie Gill donated the bathroom fixtures.

After the service, all inspected the building and were served coffee and tea.

The Anniversary Service was held on the new Church grounds after a congregational picnic supper. The Rev. H. R. Whitmore was guest preacher for the Anniversary Service.

Guide Badges Awarded, New Guides Enrolled

INVERMERE — District Girl Guide Commissioner, Mrs. Joe Ficken of Edgewater, enrolled four guides at the last meeting before the summer recess. The girls who had won their tenderfoot pins were Mary Ferguson, Tillie Jones, Thora Ferguson and Theresa Paauw.

Proficiency badges earned were cook, Linda Sawchuck, Donna Lea, Jaqueline Ferguson and Valerie Florence; athletic, Valerie Florence and Jacqueline Ferguson; swimmer, Valerie Florence and Jaqueline Ferguson; child nurse, Donna Lea, and religion and life emblem, Marjory Brown and Donna Lea.

Lister Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. Demchuk were visitors at Kaslo and Ainsworth with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruce.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Awards Given at School Closing

INVERMERE — At a school closing ceremony Thursday at the Windermere Elementary School awards were given for outstanding achievement.

For academic standing those receiving awards were Twila Bennett, Jo-Ann Luyendyk, Cathie Stone, Kenny Johnson, Christopher Wenger, Leslie Henderson, Angeline Engdahl, Darlene Wiley.

For showing the most improvement during the year Patrick Wilder, Grade 3; Christopher Street, Grade 2; Patsy Cote, Grade 5.

For attendance Rosy Engdahl, Susie Street and Elains Stoller in Grade 3; Stanley Shymko and Robbie Maundrell in Grade 4; Verna Clement and Karen Clement, Grade 5.

Chest Canvass in July To Cover Business Area

FRUITVALE — At the recent meeting of the Fruitvale Community Chest it was reported a canvass of the business section will take place during July and the main house to house canvass will be held in the fall. The Memorial Hall furnace and ceiling are being repaired. The Hall Committee is looking into the purchase of 100 new chairs.

The Society's second quarter donations are as follows: Cancer Society $75.00; B. C. Heart Fund $50.00; B.C. Borstal Assoc. $25.00; Fruitvale Baden Powell Society $75.00; Camp Rory $50.00; Fruitvale Boy Scouts $516.00; Fruitvale School awards $10.00; Red Cross Society $75.00; Victorian Order of Nurses $100.00; Beaver Falls Recreational Society $180.60; Casino Recreational Society $79.80; Memorial Hall $442.45 and Local relief $81.25.

ON SCHEDULE

The Izalco volcano in El Salvador was once known as "lighthouse of the Pacific" blazing regularly every few minutes.

"Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For Tomorrow

FOR BALDING HEADS LIKE THESE, a "Save-Your-Hair Day" has been announced. As long as you have some hair, trichologist M. D. Harrison says you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair by new methods of home treatment.

Scalp Specialist Here To Demonstrate New Home Treatment

Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

For tomorrow, Tuesday, July 11, is "Save-Your-Hair Day" in Nelson. The event is sponsored by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. They have sent trichologist E. Woodhall here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel Nelson.

The Harrison program for preventing baldness by home treatment is explained by director M. D. Harrison this way:

"Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition.

Can Prevent Baldness

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured', it can most certainly be prevented. Our Harrison trichologists have developed methods of self-administered home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose main office is in Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men and women for 17 years. But he still can't understand why almost everybody postpones getting specialized help for their hair.

Don't Put It Off

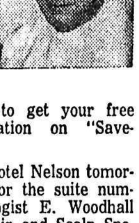
"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week. That's why we urge you to see the Harrison trichologist before further damage is done. Find out tomorrow about our new home treatment methods for saving your hair.

"Then you won't wake up a few years from now to find yourself bald — and painfully aware that you need not have been."

Free Examination

Harrison emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all". Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination.

"For the same reason, we have one of our experts recheck your hair and scalp condition at regular intervals."



M. D. Harrison, sponsor of "Save - Your - Hair Day", has worked with thousands of hair worried men and women during 17 years.

Here's how to get your free scalp examination on "Save-Your- Day":

Call at the Hotel Nelson tomorrow and ask for the suite number of trichologist E. Woodhall of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. Any time between 1 and 8 p.m. He does not make appointments so come in at your convenience.

Get the Facts

If your condition is hopeless, he'll tell you so frankly. He does not accept cases involving systemic or organic disease. Such cases should be treated by a physician.

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what you can and should do about it, how little of your time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

What Causes Baldness?

How many times have you heard men attempt to explain their loss of hair with one of these remarks:

"Oh, baldness runs in my family, so I just have to accept it" . . . or "Well, it's natural for a man to lose his hair as he gets along in years" . . . or "If you're going to be bald, you're going to be bald, and there's nothing you can do about it . . ."

So many men have said such things for so many hundreds of years, these old ideas are still widely believed. But they are not supported by modern knowledge.

True, some few men do inherit a scalp structure that may predispose to early baldness. But any such tendency can be overcome by proper hair care.

As for the excuse of age, it is established now that men's hair naturally grows fastest in the years from 35 to 65. And certainly much can be done to stop hair loss, as the careful records kept by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists prove.

"Actually, the two most common causes of baldness," says hair expert M. D. Harrison, "are neglect and mistreatment of the hair."

Don't Resign Yourself

"Most men just don't take care of their hair. Consequently, they don't get very far along in life without hair trouble. They become 'balding' . . . then just plain bald. And usually do nothing about it except perhaps experiment with some hair 'tonics' and cure-alls."

This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald.

Get expert help for your hair — Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists help. Go in and talk with the Harrison expert tomorrow during "Save-Your-Hair Day."

Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Save-Your-Hair Day" Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service.

All you have to do is take your questions in person to their suite in the Hotel Nelson and let trichologist E. Woodhall, the Harrison expert, give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions most people want information about:

1. How often should you wash your hair?
2. Which kind of shampoo is best for you?
3. Is brushing necessary?
4. What about dry or oily scalp?
5. Are "tonics" helpful?
6. When is dandruff dangerous to hair growth?
7. Can your hair be thickened?
8. What are home treatments like?

Take this list with you tomorrow to see Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

CHECK YOURSELF HERE AND NOW!

Can't decide whether your hair needs expert attention?

Generally, if you're concerned about your hair, you have good reason to be.

Check this list of signs that point to a hairless future:

- ☐ Have noticeable dandruff?
- ☐ Scalp hard, tight?
- ☐ Scalp itchy or irritated?
- ☐ Hair dry or greasy?
- ☐ Lose much hair in washing?
- ☐ Getting "highbrow"?
- ☐ Lose much hair in combing?
- ☐ Thin spot on crown?

If you've checked ONE of these conditions, you should see that Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists on "Save-Your-Hair Day."

ISAMAN, ROBERTSON BONSPIEL CHAMPS

Kimberley Dynamiters Return to Hockey Action

Kimberley Dynamiters, one time world hockey and Allan Cup champions return to the senior hockey circles Sunday afternoon here.

Dynamiters, taking over the franchise dropped by the East Kootenay Rams, became the fourth team in the Western International Hockey League. Representatives of Nelson Maple Leafs, western senior finalists, Trail Smoke Eaters, world hockey champions and Rossland W key champions and Rossland Warriors informed the WIHL at its annual meeting that they are preparing for the approaching season.

Dynamiters dropped out of the WIHL after the 1955-56 season when their arena had been condemned. Their new arena, seating 1200 persons, was opened last week.

Last season many of the former Dynamiters got back in gear as the East Kootenay Rams, playing out of Cranbrook, joined the WIHL. With Dynamiters coming back, Cranbrook sources report that they are not interested in sponsoring a hockey club in the league.

News from senior interests in Spokane was definite this year and spokesman Danny McDougall said that there is no possibility of operating out of the one-time senior stronghold in Washington State. He said chances appeared good this spring when Roy McBride's professional Comets appeared to be heading south to San Francisco. Since they have decided to stay in Spokane for one more season, he said, the seniors have been out in the cold.

With the return to the league as it was in pre-world war II days, the clubs have also indicated a change in scheduling of games. President Ernie Cook of Trail stated that weekend hockey appeared to be in order for the league, meaning games would be played on the weekends, Friday, Saturday, Sunday depending on the centre. Trail and Nelson also asked that schedule be increased to 20 home games per team, as in the past, an increase of two over last season.

The delegates also turned down a proposal to form an interlocking schedule with the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

The league also decided to return to the posting of a $500 bond by each club, indicating good faith to carry out its league commitments.

Kimberley and Trail were for the bond while Nelson and Rossland, approved in principal, but in practicality would force them to ransack their sources to raise the funds. An October 15 deadline for the posting the bond was set.

It was suggested by president Cook that the centres may be able to raise the funds by getting 50 hockey fans to sign $10 demand notes which would fulfill the bond requirement. The demand notes would only be called for if the team failed to fulfill its league commitments.

"We feel it has to be a solid league or we will not get any fan support," said Jimmy Livingston of Kimberley.

"We just cannot operate like last season. We would be better off to freelance," he said in argument for the bond, remembering that his club will have a large overhead cost this initial season with the purchase of new equipment, etc.

Delegate Harry LeFevre of Rossland wasn't too happy about the Warrior situation but indicated that the tribe would be back for next season.

He said that the club had little support from the public at its annual meeting recently and that it had finished $1,000 in the red but this debt had been cleared off by the team.

"Somehow I feel that they will arrive at the point where they will be back in the league," he said, recalling everyone is pessimistic in June but optimism blooms with the first frosts of fall.

After much discussion the clubs agreed to last year's league assessment, 10 per cent of the gross gate, and team disbursement of 40 per cent to Rossland, and 20 per cent each to the other clubs.

Charles MacLean of Trail handed in his resignation as Trail's vice-president on the league executive due to pressing duties involved in his position of second vice-president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association

Trail president Jim Cameron said his club was not yet ready to nominate a new person for the position.

Milo Fabro of Kimberley was elected to an executive vice-presidency, on behalf of the Dynamiters.

Several resolutions to be presented at the BCAHA meeting in Kamloops this December were discussed including:

Easing the spare goalie rule of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, allowing a club to use someone other than in the lineup in place of a regular netminder injured in a game.

Giving more power to League executives in handling player suspension and player cards.

Judging centres for playoff games on the basis of drawing power and fan fervor.

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Lord Nelsons, Harvesters Tied

In a sloppy comedy of errors and wild pitching, in direct contrast to past performances of both teams, International-Harvesters made a few less fumbles and a few more hits to squeeze out an 8-7 victory over Lord Nelson in a Midsummer Baseball tournament fixture Saturday. The two teams are now tied at the top with a win and a loss each.

A total of 25 bases on balls was issued, 11 by Shawn Lees and three by Laughton on the mound ern and five by Paul Joyce, hurl- for I-H, and six by Terry McGoving for the Lords. Lees allowed three hits, including a triple by Joyce and a double by Beauchamp, Laughton allowed two singles, McGovern a double by Dalling and four singles, and Joyce was nicked for four singles.

Strike-outs were: Lees 3, Laughton 2; McGovern 5 and Joyce 4.

Line-score:	R	H	E
Inter-Harvesters	102 50—8	8	11
Lord Nelsons	102 22—7	5	7

Friday saw two runs on passed balls and one on a sacrifice hit, give Woolworths a hard-earned 3-1 victory over International-Harvesters.

Reg Cherenko on the mound for Woolworths faced 21 batters, striking out seven. Smiley for I-H racked up five strike-outs while facing 12 batters and Frederickson, releiving in the fourth, struck out three of the four batters he faced.

Playing coach Cherenko was a big factor in Woolworth's win. As lead-off batter in the first inning, he collected his team's only clear hit, a single, stolen second and made third and home on two passed balls. With the score tied 1-1 in the third, his sacrifice hit brought home D'Amelio, who had walked, with the winning run.

Line-score:	R	H	E
Inter--Harvesters	100 00—1	4	4
Woolworths	101 1x—3	1	2

Outlaws, Hobos Split Doubleheader

Nelson Outlaws and Kimberley Hobos remained in the same positions in the East Kootenay baseball standings as they split a double-header in Nelson Sunday.

The Hobos playing almost errorless ball swamped the Outlaws 15-6 in the first game, while the Outlaws edged the Hobos 7-5 in the second game.

The first game was an error studded affair as the Outlaws committed 11 errors and allowed nine unearned runs. Dave Grant started for the Outlaws in the first game but was unable to find the plate as he walked four while allowing four hits on nine runs. Les Hufty replaced Grant in the third but even he was unable to stem the Hobos powers. Win Stogaard finished the game for the home team and gave up six runs, four of which were unearned.

Never once during the game was Nelson able to mass consecutive hits as the Kimberley pitcher Patterson kept the damper on the Nelson power throughout the game. Patterson struck out five while allowing only seven hits and walking four.

The second game was by far the better game of the two as the lead changed hands many times throughout the game.

Sam Shieloff went the distance for the Outlaws as he gave up only three hits and fanned eight. The Outlaw power finally came to life in the second game, in the third inning when Earl Farenholtz got on base by an error. He was then sacrificed to second on a bunt by Ron Nash, Shieloff followed up with a single which brought Farenholtz home. Frank Hufty brought Shieloff home with a double and Monteleone singled home Hufty. In the sixth inning with the Hobos in the lead the Outlaws brought home four runs to take the lead 7-4.

In other league action Kimberley Dynamos defeated Cranbrook 5-3.

The Dynamos got their five runs on eight hits as they committed two errors, while the Cranbrook team scored three runs on 11 hits and three errors.

The league standings to date are:

	W	L	Pt.
Dynamos	7	4	18
Outlaws	4	4	16
Hobos	5	5	14
Cranbrook	4	5	8

The four professionals who were responsible for making Saturday's hockey the huge success that it was. From left to right; Metro Prystai, Johnny Bucyk, Andy Bathgate and Glenn Hall.—*Daily News photo.*

LEAFS EDGE SMOKIES IN MIDSUMMER GAME

Bolstered with National Hockey League stars, Nelson Maple Leafs defeated a token team representing the world hockey champions Trail Smoke Eaters 8-7 in the 17th annual Midsummer Hockey game here Satuday night.

A crowd of 1700 saw NHL offensive experience prove better than world hockey tournament goaltending as Metro Prystai, formerly with Detroit and Chicago scored three times and John Bucyk added two more. Third member of the NHL string, Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers assisted on all five goals.

Leaf regulars bulging the twine with singles were Rob Carmen, Lee Hyssop and Fritz Koehle.

World champ regulars Cal Hockley and Pincke McIntyre retaliated for Trail while Spokane exports Lorne Nadeau and Carl Cirullo, along with Michigan Tech puckster Al Merlo also beat goalie Gerry Koehle once each.

A newcomer to the Western International Hockey League sphere, Russ Kowalchuk formerly with Kelowna Packers and expected to suit up with Trail this season, paced the losers with two goals.

For the first thirty minutes of the game the crowd was thrilled by the spectacular goaltending of Trail's Seth Martin who stopped 16 shots in the first period, allowing one, Hyssop's, to get by him. Koehle stopped all six shots pointed his way.

This type of action kept up for the first ten minutes of the second frame but as conditioning began to tell, defensive play slackened and the big scorers went to work.

Bucyk, now reseiding in the Creston area, Bathgate and Prystai, both with the Interantional Hockey Clinic, lived up to their advance billing showing smooth passing patterns and polish around the net.

Picture goal of the evening was Bucyk's first at 14:58., seconds before Bill Taylor of Leafs had been given a minor penalty. Picking the puck up in the Leaf end, the last member of Boston's once famed "Uke" line, soared down the boards, cut behind the sole defenceman across the net, pulling Martin out and hackhanded a blast to the far corner.

During the intermission between the first and second periods the Upper Fairview Shorty Malacko fan club, represented by young Sharon Carter of that area, presented their idol with a gold key.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse introduced the four NHL stars participating in the game, including Glenn Hall, goaltender for the Chicago Black Hawks who worked as a lineman as the Hawks, to avoid any chance of serious injury to their star netminder wouldn't allow him to dress for the contest.

He also extended the congratulations of the city to coach Bobby Kromm of the Smokies on their recent world success.

Regulars missing from the Trail lineup included defencemen: Harry Smith, Don Fletcher, Ed Cristofoli, forwards: Ad Tambellini, Jerry Penner, Dave Rusnell.

Filling out the Trail ranks wer Danny McDougall of Spokane; Don Lauriente of Michigan Tech, Don Holmes of Rossland, Gary Kilpatrick, Nelson junior, George Ferguson, Hal Jones, Norm Lenardon and Cal Hockley.

Others in the Nelson lineup were: Shorty Malacko, George Gibson, Gordon Andre, Ken McTeer, Marsh Severyn, Howie Hornby, Doug Kilburn, Ernie Gare, Dave Stewart, Laurie Bursaw.

Kooteneers To Play Whiteleys

Tonight the Kooteneers will play their first league game against the Whiteleys.

The game tonight at Queen Elizabeth Park at 5:45 will see the team out in full strip with gloves begged, borrowed or stolen. Team members are being reminded to bring their membership cards to the game.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	55	30	.647	—
New York	53	20	.646	½
Baltimore	43	37	.565	7
Cleveland	47	39	.547	8½
Chicago	42	44	.488	13½
Boston	40	45	.471	15
Washington	38	46	.452	16½
Los Angeles	35	51	.407	20½
Minnesota	34	50	.405	20½
Kansas City	31	52	.373	23½

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinanati	53	29	.646	—
Los Angeles	48	34	.585	5
San Francisco	43	37	.539	9
Pittsburgh	40	35	.533	9½
Milwaukee	37	38	.493	12½
St. Louis	34	42	.447	16
Chicago	33	44	.429	17½
Philadelphia	23	52	.307	26½

Major Linescores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Boston 300 000 200 - 5 11 1
New York 005 010 11x - 8 13 0
Delock (5-5) Wood (3) Stallard (3) Fornieles (7) and Pagliaroni, Nixon (7); **Ford** (16-2, Arroyo (7) and Blanchard. HRs: Bsn Jensen (7); NY—Blanchard (9) Mantle (29) Kubek (5) Skowron (18).

Los Angeles 100 000 100 - 2 6 1
Detroit 000 100 11x - 3 6 1
Bowsfield (5-3), Fowler (8) and Averill; Mossi, **Gladding** (8) (1-0) Fox (9) Aguerre .A(AND Roarke. HR: LA—Averill (14).

Kansas City 000 002 000 - 2 2 2
Baltimore 210 012 01x - 7 12 1
Krausse (6-3) Ditmar (6) Bass (7) Nuxhall (8) and Sullivan; **Pappas** (1 - 4) and Triandos, Foiles (7).

Minnesota 010 010 000 - 2 7 0
Washington 000 000 03x - 3 11 1
Kralick, **Kaat** (8) (3-9) Moore (8) and Battey; Hobaugh, **Kutyna** (7) (5-1) Gabler (9) and Green, Daley (9) HRs: Minn—Lepcio (1) Killebrew (26.

Chicago 000 000 002 - 2 6 2
Cleveland 210 000 00x - 3 9 0
Pizarro (4-3) Lown (7) and Carreon; **Grant** (8-2) Funk (9) and Romano. HRs: Chi—Smith (19); Cle—Power (3).

SUNDAY

Minnesota 222 001 000—7 9 1
Washington 010 000 000—1 5 1
Pascual (7-11) and Battey; Cheney (1-1) Klippstein (3) Daniels (4) Sisler (8) and Green. HRs: Minne—Battey 2 (8), Lepcio (2).

Chicago 100 000 105—7 14 4
Cleveland 020 002 010—5 12 1
Pierce, Baumann (4), Kemmerer (6), Hacker (7), Herbert (7-8) (8) and Roselli, Lollar (9); Hawkins, Funk (9-7) (8) and Romano. HRs: Chi—Minoso (10), Lollar (4). Cle—Phillips (13).

Chicago 000 052 200—9 12 1
Cleveland 020 101 400—8 11 1
McLish, (5-8), Baumann (7), Lown (7) and Lollar; Perry (7-7), Allen (6), Schaffernoth (8), Stigman (9) and Romano. HRs: Chi—Smith 20(), Martin (5). Cle—Kirkland 3 (14).

Boston 000 000 000—0 5 0
New York 010 010 10x—3 11 0
Monbouquette (8-7), Conley (8) and Nixon. Sheldon (6-2) and Howard. HRs: NY—Maris (33).

Kansas City 000 000 000—0 4 0
Baltimore 120 003 11x—8 12 2
Shaw (5-8), Walker (7)' and Sullivan; Barber (10-6) and Foiles.

Boston 200 502 000—9 13 0
New York 000 013 200—6 10 2
Schwall (7-2), Earley (6) and Pagliaroni; Terry (5-1), Coates (2), Clevenger (5), Turley (7), Reniff (8) and Blanchard. HR: Nyk — Richardson (2).

Los Angeles 000 020 010—3 12 2
Detroit 300 003 00x—6 9 0
Duren (3-9), James (5), Donohue (5), Kline (6), Moeller (6) and Averill; Bunning (9-6), Aguirre (9) and Brown, Roarke (6). HRs: LA—Bilko (12). Det—Bruton (8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Phila 101 002 000 - 4 8 0
Chicago 000 240 00x - 6 7 0
Owens (1-2) Lehman (5) Baldschun (6) Short (8) and Coker; **Curtis** (6-2) Schultz (6) and S. Taylor, Thacker (8).

Pittsburgh 001 012 000 - 4 11 1
Milwaukee 002 100 000 - 3 5 1
Gibbon (7-4) Shantz (6) and Burgess; **Buhl** (5-7) Antonelli (6) Nottebart (8) and Torre. HR: Mil—Cimoli (2).

St. Louis 000 205 020 - 9 9 0
San Fran 203 002 000 - 7 11 1
Jackson (4-8) and Schaffer, Sawatski (8); Lemay, Jones (6) **Fisher** (7) (0-2) Miller (9) and Bailey, Landrith (9). HRs: StL—Boyer (11); SF—Mays (22).

Cincinnati 000 100 000 - 1 7 2
Los Angeles 200 340 10x - 10 14 0
Maloney (5-5) Hook (5) Jones (7) and Zimmerman; **Podres** (9-2) and Roseboro. HRs: Cin—Robinson (21); LA—Fairly (6).

SUNDAY

Philadelphia 300 000 140—8 12 2
Chicago 610 200 00x—8 15 4
Mahaffey (7-10) Ferrarese (2) Buzhardt (4) Green (6) Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple; Hobbie (6-9), Schultz (8) Ellsworth (8) Anderson (8) and Bertell, Thacker (8). HRs: Pha—Herrera (10), T. Taylor (2). Chi—Bouchee (7), Heist (4).

Pittsburgh 020 100 200—5 14 1
Milwaukee 100 300 000—4 9 0
Labine, McBean (4) (2-0), Friend (7), Face (9) and Burgess; Burdette (9-6) McMahon (8) and Torre. HRs: Pgh — Moryn 2 (3).

St. Louis 010 001 022—6 11 0
San Francisco 012 000 000—3 7 0
Simmons, McDaniel (7) (5-3) and Schaffer; O'Dell, Marichal (6) (6-7) and Landrith. HRs: St.L.—Boyer (12), Sawatski (4). SF—Cepeda (23), Mays (23).

Cincinnati 000 200 101—4 8 0
Los Angeles 000 100 000—1 8 0
Purkey (11-4) and Edwards; Williams (8-8), Perranoski (8) and N. Sherry. HR: Cinc — Freese (17).

Cincinnati 202 030 133—14 15 1
Los Angeles 020 000 100— 3 5 4
Jay (12-4) and Edwards; Craig (3-5), Koufax (3), Drysdale (5), Perranoski (6), Farrell (8) and Roseboro. HRs: Cle — Robinson 2 (23), Freese (17).

Philadelphia 112 100 00—5 10 1
Chicago 103 003 10—8 13 3
(Called 8 innings, darkness).
Sullivan, Short (4) (2-5), Roberts (6), Baldschun (7) and Johnson, Dalrymple (3); Brewer, Elston (3), Ellsworth (5) and Thacker. HRs: Pha — Demeter (6). Chi—Boucher (8).

St. Louis 000 000 010—1 4 4
San Francisco 001 011 12x—6 8 3
Sadecki (7-5), Anderson (7), R. Miller (8) and McCarver; Sanford (4-5), Jones (7) and Bailey. HR: SF—Cepeda 24).

Bowerman Wins Rosebud

A half inch gave the Les Isaman rink of Stettler, Alta. its second consecutive world's midsummer curling championship at the 17th annual Midsummer Bonspiel here Saturday.

At the same time the Marguerite Robertson rink returned the ladies championship to Edmonton, stopping cold the takeout game of Calgary's Lorrayne Cooper foursome 11-4

Two Vancouver rinks picked up the other ladies trophies. Evelyn Greenwell defeated Edith Little of Nelson 8-6 in the Kokanee Event (secondary) to win the Sterling Home Furniture Cup. Vivianne Chatenay defeated Mrs. Ben Hans of Nelson 10-8 in the Maple Leaf event (tertiary) to win the T. Eaton Cup.

Two pre-bonspiel favorites Truman Bailey of Moose Jaw and Dana Quinnell of Vancouver won the men's secondary and tertiary events. Bailey defeated Burley Townsend of Regina 12-3 in the Queen City event to win the Interior Breweries Limited Cup while Quinnell checked George Mueller of Warner, Alta., 7-4 in the Kootenay Challenge Cup to win Corby's Cup.

The sole event to remain in the West Kootenay was the Rosebud event and the Imperial Optical Cup, when his rink defeated Fred Boates of Nelson 10-9 in an extra end.

All Reg Stone of Trail, tossing skip rocks for the C. H. Mitchell rink had to do with his last rock was to remove Isaman's unprotected shot rock to lay two and tie the match 8-8. But his weight was heavy and he missed the shot rock by a half inch.

Isaman, sons Jack and Lorrence and Del Tweit got another big break on inches in the ninth when Stone's final takeout rock removed shot rock and chipped the only rock in the house which belonged to Isaman. It spun and stopped with only a fraction of it resting in the house. Isaman drew into te house with last rock to count two and take the lead 8-6.

Mitchell had battled back in the seventh frame with a three ender to tie the match 6-6.

Stone, Mitchell, John Biker and P. F. MvIntyre both of Trail got a break in the end when Isaman's last runner was heavy and wide. It allowed Stone on his last rock to move Isaman's shot rock and lay three.

The rinks blanked the first end. Isaman counted two in the second end when Stone's last rock brushed Isaman's shot rock and was heavy. Isaman added a single point in the third which Mitchell matched in the fourth.

Inaccurate aim by Mitchell's crew gave Isaman two points in the fifth which Matchell matched in the sixth when Isaman raised a Mitchell guard to lay two. The Vancouver rink missed a three ender when Stone's last draw rock chipped his own guard in front of the house.

Throughout the week Les Isaman had accuracy trouble with his runners but this was offset by the fine on broom and weight artistry of third Jack, who played third on the 1960 Dominion High School Curling Championship rink from Stettler.

Robertson's draw weight was parlayed into big scoring ends as the Calgary knockout game never got underway in the ladies primary. Robertson picked up three points in the third when Calgary's skip, Cooper and third Pat Hay were off broom with their rocks.

Mrs. Robertson, daughters Betty, and Shirley and Dorothy Gainer picked up a four ender in the fifth as again accuracy bothered the Cowtown rink. Robertson added two more in the seventh while picking up singles in the first and eighth. Calgary scored singles in the first, and fourth and a two ender in the sixth.

Bailey, Jim Tomlinson, Art De-La-Hay and D. V. Berglind hesitated then rolled away from Townsend's crew of Stu Smith, Bill Stewart, Jack South. The winners counted one in the first, three in the fourth, double enders in the fifth, seventh and eighth while allowing Townsend single points in the first, second and fourth ends.

Quinnell, Archie McMillan, J. D. McDougal, George Greenwell started fast with single points in the first, second, third ends and two enders in the fourth and seventh, while Mueller could only score single points in the fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth ends.

Bowerman and Boates traded the lead several times before Boates' raise in the extra end failed the produce the winning point for his foursome.

Greenlaw, Mrs. Dana Quinnell, Mrs. Archie McMillan and Mrs. Helen McDougall scored a three ender in the fourth, another one in the ninth and two enders in the sixth and eighth to defeat Mrs. Little.

Chatenay, Diana Lawrence, Frances Empay and Pauline Sweeney also used the big ends to carry off their victory over Mrs. Hans. They counted a three ender in the third, another in the eighth and a two ender in the seventh and a single end in the fourth.

Hockey Clinic Starts Today

Sixty-five youths from western Canada and the Pacific Northwest registered for the first International Hockey Clinic held in British Columbia here Sunday.

Ten more are expected to register before the actual work of the two-week clinic begins this morning. Besides registration, a light skate was held Sunday afternoon.

Instructors for the clinic are Metro Prystai, coach of the Moose Jaw Canucks of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League and formerly with Detroit and Chicago of the NHL, Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers and Glenn Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The clinic is one of two being conducted under the auspices of George Vogan of Moose Jaw who started them about ten years ago. The second clinic will be held in Rockton, Illinois, just outside Chicago, in August. Last year the clinic was held in Taber, Alberta.

The youths, ranging in age from 12-23 years, include a number of Americans, including six from the Seattle area.

Classes on general hockey skills and tactics will be in two shifts, with the first beginning at 7 a.m. The second shift will take to the ice at the Nelson Civic Centre at 9:30. The two shifts will each have an hour of ice time in the afternoon while the evening hours will be devoted to lecture, films, etc.

The youths are all being billeted in the Nelson Civic Centre.

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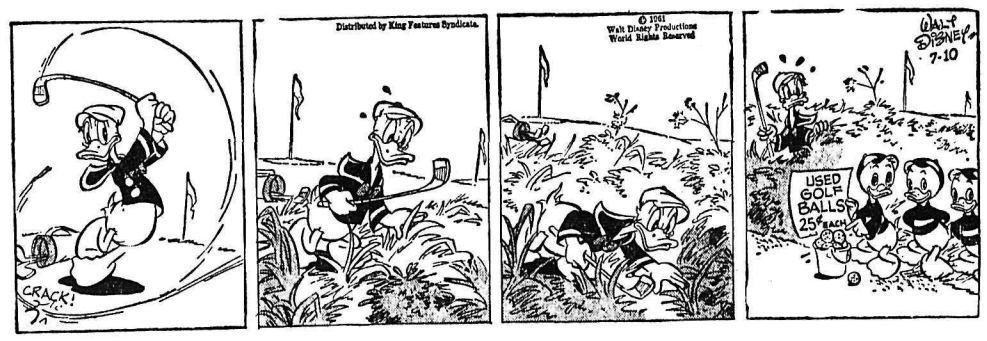

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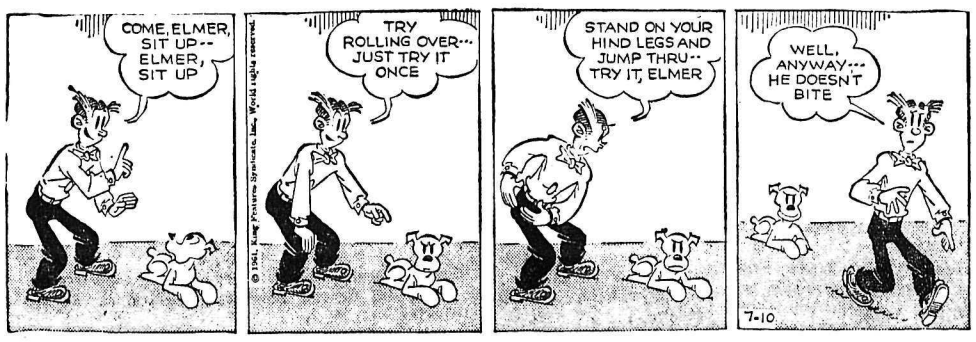

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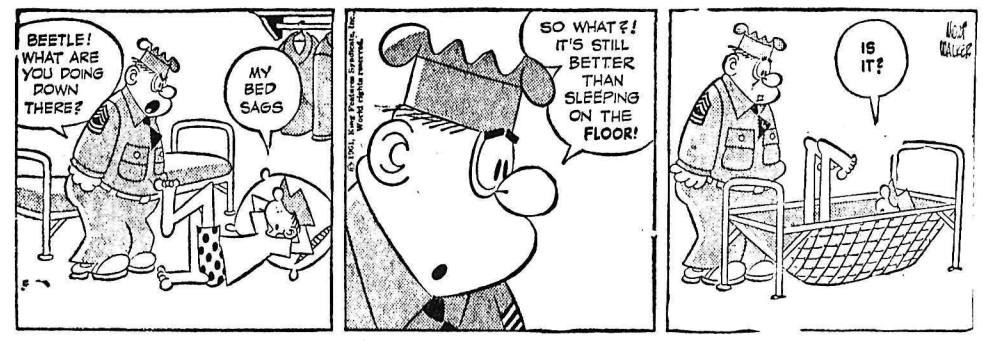

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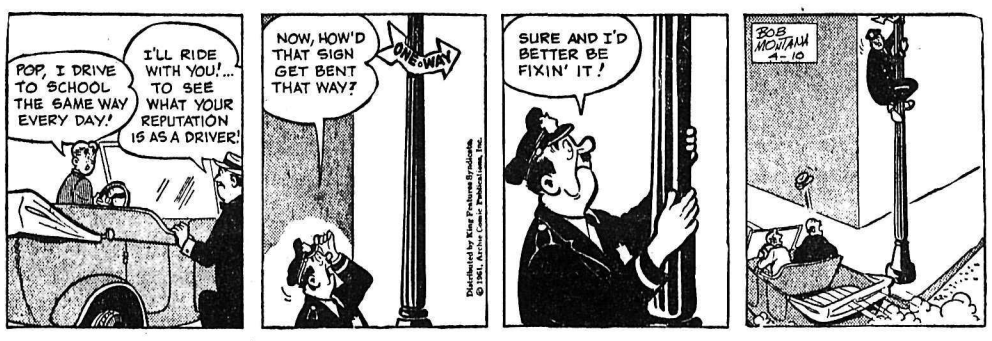

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The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

THE BOBBY DARIN STORY (Bobby Darin) The musical tale of Bobby Darin's hit singles along with spoken commentary by the artist.

The score ranges from the New York singer's first rock and roll smash **"Splish Splash"** to his latest recording, a swinging **"Lazy River."**

The album is a hearing testimonial one song or arrangement, as in this case, can affect a singer's style. All of Darin's material before the two million seller **"Mack the Knife"** was in the rock and roll field: **"Early in the Morning, Queen of the Hop, Plain Jane, Dream Lover."**

Mack has left its mark on every song that Darin has recorded since. **"Clementine, Bill Bailey, Artificial Flowers"** all feature the crescendo arrangement of voice and orchestra.

Darin's recording life can be summed up in two words, it swings.

APACHE (Jorgen Ingmann). The flying fingers of this Danish guitarist plucks out a dozen melodies, including the tittle of the album, his smash single recording in the North American popular field.

Via the use of multiple track recordings in his own private studio, Ingmann is capable of playing each guitar tone featured on his records. The rich colored tones and subdued special effects of Ingmann reflect the influence of Les Paul in each of the selections.

Among the melodies played are: **Pepe, Oh, Echo Boogie, Anna, March of the Siamese Children, Side Saddle."**

A young artist who doesn't have to rely on a twang to entertain.

A FURTHER FIFTY ALL TIME FAVORITES (Winnifred Atwell). Not too well known by the North American home audience Winnifred Atwell is a polished performer on the 88 keys.

The Trinidad born pianist broke into the recording limelight in England in 1952 with her boogie styled piano. On several numbers in this album she reflects that jazz influence but is for the most part content to let the music do its own entertaining.

Apparently she is an avid admirer of American composer Bob Merrill as she includes 15 of his melodies, most of them associated with singer Guy Mitchell, in this stereo tribute.

We wouldn't be as liberal to claim all these meliodes as all-time favorites as many of them are of recent origin and many are strange to our ears but England's answer to Roger Williams, Liberace, etc. presents them all in refreshing tones.

ITALIA MIA (Mantovani) . . . Inspired by a recent trip to the land of his forefathers, Mantovani's string magic colors a dozen melodies associated with sunny Italy.

Included among the works treated by the shimmering strings in stereo are **Vissi D'Arte** (Tosca) **Nessun Dorma** (Turandot), **Carnival of Venice, Capriccio Italien, Return to Me, Sorrento,** and Mantovani's own composition **Italia Mia.**

For those who associate Italy with the melodies of **O Sole Mio, Funiculi Funicula, Tarantella, Santa Lucia,** he has arranged them all in a medley which he terms **Italian Fantsia.**

The Mantovani strings create a relaxing luxurious journey through a land whose music has influenced the world.

Science at Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chances of finally being able to predict bad earthquakes may be advanced through a modernized network of 'quake recording stations.

Sensitve new instruments soon will be installed by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey technicians in a world network to gather uniform knowledge about the nature, location, frequency, energy, and mechanisms of thousands of shocks jiggling this earth each year.

The equipment is being installed at 125 existing recording stations in 65 countries and 94 islands; with repalysed in Washington. Installation of instruments is expected to be completed by late 1962.

SATELLITE VIEW

Now you can have your own pictures of how the clouds and this planet look from a satellite.

Pictures taken by Tiros I, the world's first experimental weather satellite, now can be obtained on order from the national U.S. weather records centre in Asheville, N.C.

Tiros I took more than 20,000 pictures of the earth. Pictures in the first seven 100-foot reels are publicly available now in the form of 35-mm. positive transparencies for projection, or 33-mm. duplication negatives from which opaque prints can be made.

LILLIPUTIAN

Transistors so small that 20,000 could be fitted on one postage stamp.

That is the promise in new experimental transistors —the workhorses of electronics—developed by Radio Corporation of America researchers.

Each transistor is made by depositing thin films of material, by evaporation, on an insulating base. Ultimately, said RCA spokesmen, it could shrink the basic circuitry of a computer to the size of a book page. Computer circuitry now ranges in size from about a large hat box to a walk-in clothes closet.

HALO

A special rocket launched by the U.S. Air Force has detected a dense band of ultra-tiny meteorites surrounding the earth somewhere betwen 47 to 102 miles up.

Hold Canadians In Alleged Fraud Charge

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Canadians—one of them wanted in Montreal in connection with an alleged $350,000 fraud—were held here Saturday after a $4,000 spree with a loaned credit card.

Rexford Adams, 32, and Jack Merie, 30, both of Montreal, were arrested in a canal street bar Monday night on a vagrancy charge. They were being held as fugitives from Canada, California, Nevada and Wisconsin and for immgration officers for illegal entry.

Detective James Miller and Milton Meyer said Adams and Merie admitted they ran up $4,000 of bills in a trip from Wisconsin to the west coast and to New Orleans.

The unidentified card owner, also said to be involved in the Canadian fraud, loaned the card to square a $25,000 debt to Merie but Adams used the card because he fitted the description better.

Officers said the card owner had planned to report the card stolen July 10 but its fraudulent use was discovered when bills sent him were returned.

Officers said a car the men were driving had been stolen in Winnipeg June 12.

SIR ERNEST LAUDS YOUNG PIANIST

MOUNT ORFORD, Que. (CP) A young Edmonton pianist gave what Sir Ernest Macmillan termed a "remarkable" performance Friday night to win the grand prize in a piano recital sponsored by Les Jeunesses Musicales du Canada.

Mark Jablonski, 22, was rated highest of 12 contestants for his performance of Mozart's Sonata in D Major, Chopin's Ballade in F Major and a passacagli by the Cnadian composer Kelsey Jones.

An eight-man jury of pianists, headed by Canadian tenor Raoul Jobin, adjudicated the recital in this community 65 miles east of Montreal.

Included in Jablonski's first prize, valued at $8,000, is a recital tour of France sponsored by Les Jeunesses Musicales de France.

The Edmonton pianist will make debut recitals in New York and Paris, and a 50-recital tour of Canadian cities. Appearances on the CBC radio and television network are also scheduled.

News Briefs

DURBAN (AP) — More than 700 South African police swept across the Cape Peninsula from Durban to Cape Town during the night seizing hundreds of persons and illegal firearms. Similar rais were carried out recently in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

LOSES ARM

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP) — Michael Oravec, 47, had his arm severed at the shoulder by a hay baler Friday but managed to drive part way to hospital. Dr. Lawrence Tama said friction caused by the accident burned Oravec's right chest and neck badly but probably saved his life because arteries and veins were sealed, reducing blood loss.

All Not Milk and Honey First Half of '61 for U.S.

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The second half of 1961 got under way last week with business in the United States slow. Nevertheless, hopes of improvement in the next six months held high.

The four - day American Independence Day holiday which ended July 4 and the usual summer slackening of business activity combined to put on the brakes.

Output in the steel industry dipped for the sixth straight week. June production was about 8,500,000 tons, down around 550,000 tons from May.

With steel orders from the automobile industry off because of approaching model changeovers, July figures are expected to be about 10-per-cent below June's. However, the industry expects a strong rebound in August and September on a stepup in purchases by automakers.

This, of course, is predicted on the anticipation that there will be no auto strike. Negotiations between the automobile companies and the United Autoworkers Union are proceeding at an uneventful pace.

Output of cars this week dropped to an estimated 86,000 units, compared with 125,395 last week.

The employment picture continued to improve but the unemployment situation remained sour.

The number of people working reached a new peak of 68 - 700,000 in June, up 1,900,000 over a month earlier.

Unemployment, swelled by 900,000 job - seeking teen-agers just out of school, showed an increase of 800,000 in June over May. The total of 5,600,000 jobless was the highest for any June since before the Second World War.

Shipping got back to normal under agreements between owners and some striking unions and a Taft - Hartley injunction which compelled other unions to go back to work.

Prospects of a strike in another big industry evaporated when Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Carteret, N.J., refinery of American Metal Climax, Inc., reached one - year wage agreements with the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Murder Suspect Kills Self

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A former marine hero shot and fatally wounded himself Friday night when FBI agents sought to question him about the murder of a Connecticut woman and the kidnapping of her daughter.

He was Abel Aragon, a 35-year-old unemployed coal miner from Price, Utah, where he had lived most of his life and raised five children. Authorites said he was well liked and respected by residents there.

He died early Saturday in a Moab hospital without shedding any light on the whereabouts of the girl, 15-year-old Denise Sullivan of Rockville, Conn.

"She's dead," Sheriff John Stocks said, "she must be."

Denise's 41-year-old mother, Mrs. Jeanette Sullivan, was shot to death last Tuesday night on a lonely desert road about 20 miles northwest of this community in southeastern Utah.

Mrs. Sullivan's friend, Charles Boothroyd, a 51-year-old machine shop supervisor at Hartford, Conn., was shot twice in the face but is recovering.

Aragon was spotted Friday night driving about 10 miles north of where the killing-kidnap took place.

He was one of several suspects and was sought only because the letters on his license plate, "CJ," were seen on the car of the killer. When FBI agents stopped his car and said they wanted to talk to him, he placed a .22 - calibre automatic pistol to his head and shot himself in the temple.

Denise, her mother and Boothroyd had been on a camping trip through Utah and Wyoming and were driving in the desolate desert country near here. They briefly befriended a dark complexioned man at one tourist stop.

Later that man flagged down their car. It looked as if he needed help, but he pulled a gun and demanded money.

Boothroyd gave him $250 from his wallet, but the gunman then shot him and Mrs. Sullivan.

Denise, terrified, started to drive off, but the gunman apparently chased her in his car and stopped her. He left the $250 and took only Denise.

Soviet Russia Shows Two Tourist Circuits

By PRESTON GROVER

TASHKENT, Russia (AP)—In the Soviet Union there are two tourist circuits.

One goes through Moscow, Leningrand and Diev—the modern cities of the industrialized part of the Soviet Union. The other one—Tashkent, Samarkand and Bukhara — is great propaganda country.

In almost every public building in Tashkent signs tell of Communist success in converting these ancient, sleepy areas into productive farms and cities. Testimony comes from the vast acreages of cotton producing 3,000,000 tons yearly, the machine plants, the cotton mills, the universities and the housing projects.

This is where the Russians show people from other countries how the Communist regime has built up its underdeveloped areas.

The development is impressive.

Three Pakistani cotton specialists are studying here, in this territory so much like irrigated sections of Pakistan, a few hundred miles southward across the mountains. They told me how much higher quality Uzbekistan cotton was than Pakistani.

SEE STATE FARM

The Pakistani cotton specialists had seen the same state farm I saw, about a hundred miles from the Chinese frontier in that strange corner of the world where China, India, Pakistand, Russia and Afghanistan all come together.

That farm of about 17,000 acres is in the fertile Ferghana Valley. It is run by 28-year-old Uzaknai Sarimsakov and under him are 2,800 workers who, with their families, form a population of 7,750.

The farm is an industrial organization given over mostly to cotton. The people live in six settlements with each family having a two-room house. There are outdoor baths and toilets.

There is a 100-bed hospital with 12 doctors. Schools are the equivalent of junior high school. The nearby town of Andizhan has higher technical schools.

The average worker earns 773 rubles ($800) a year, much more than a Pakistani or Indian farmer.

LIFE NOT LUSH

The life is not lush. A North American farmer would consider himself underprivileged. But compared with the Middle East, Indonesia, India or Pakistan the living level is high.

Efficient? By Middle Eastern standards, extremely so. By U.S. standards, not in the least. Despite 2,800 workers, 120 big cottom picking machines, 270 tractors and 45 seeders, Sarimsakov's farm uses one man for every eight acres. What 17,000-acre cotton plantation in the U.S. south has 2,800 hands?

Another comparison: Tashkent has swelled now to nearly 1,000,000 people, with housing projects going up all over. It has wide streets, most of the main ones paved.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, July 11, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Don't permit irritating folks or tasks to hinder your trying and gaining. You have so much ability and talent you can always surmount daily obstacles. Good outlook for you who TRY.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — May have to strike a brisk tempo for results you desire, and can obtain, too, today. Seek advice or help if you need either and don't be reluctant to show ability.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Interesting, varied subjects and projects in your category. Choose that which is necessary, also add new, fresh interests to fill out your day, make it more profitable.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Both physical and mental work favored now. Accept day's duties as a privilege, keep smiling and you can have really worth while returns, feel enthused, too, at end of day. Blessings

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Similar tendencies to Gemini now. Can make this a big day or you can let it just trudge along — up to your enthusiasm and faith. Tackle the difficult as well as easier jobs with cheer.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — This is sort day you can gain fresh impetus, put glamor to your work, study or whatever is on schedule. Improvement favored and all can share in many advantages offered.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Put aside worries, anticipated troubles. Spend energy and time on realistic, on-the-spot matters. Often we fuss about things that never come to pass. Be objective, hopeful.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Brain work, creative ideas, research, scientific subjects under friendly vibrations. Don't be too anxious or hasty. Give proper time to fathom out reasons, etc. Study schedule.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A constructive and productive day if you work for it. Your high intelligence and quick analyzing ability can bring desirable results. Try for a top share.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Professional, commercial and many other interests can move ahead faster now. Don't discourage quickly; be patient with naturally slow-movingobjects. A prayer will help all angles.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — If you start right in important work and other activities, you can move ahead, with better-than good returns. Be willing to listen to sound suggestions, make fresh observations.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Stimulating and for most part constructive. Well directed efforts should return desirable results soon, advance your objectives greatly. Research in science, nuclear physics encouraged.

YOU BORN TODAY: Are bright, active, talented to a high degree. You have a strong affection for family and home, yet will travel extensively when you can. You usually like to return to loved ones' abode. Are fond of children, animals, elderly people; have tremendous sympathy for the sick and lonely. Highly gifted, can act, mimic, perform, and amuse. Excellent memory; should do well as teacher, physician, and as erligious. You can be skilled, clever in work with your hands. Avoid arguing, fault-finding. Birthdate: John Quincy Adams, 6th U.S. pres.; John Wanamaker, noted merchant.

NEARS INDEPENDENCE

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN Trusteeship Council Friday unanimously ratified Western Samoa's application to become independent next Jan. 1. Final action to end New Zealand's UN trusteeship for the Pacific island area now is up to the UN General Assembly meeting Sept. 19.

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News of the Day

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HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian, will be at the Bluetop Bungalow Courts on July 12th, from 2 to 6 p.m., for the consultation and vaccination of pets. No appointment necessary. Phone Motel for emergencies only.

Winners of the Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band draw: 1st prize, $50, Ivan Walgren, 811 Victoria St.; 2nd prize, $25, Brenda Mae McQuair, Box 174, Nakusp. Mr. Mac Sample of Nelson Pharmacy was in charge of the ticket drawing.

Notice
Our plant is closed for staff holidays July 3 - 15 (inc.)
However!
Our office and repair department will remain open for your convenience.
Jonella Cleaners

FUNERAL NOTICE

BATE — Funeral service for the late Mrs. Sarah Alice Bate will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. R. C. Vaughan will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ANDREW — Funeral service for the late Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Andrew will be held Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. at the Church of the Redeemer. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Home.

Stratford Adds Gilbert's Pirate to Summer Program

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Stratford Festival leavened its bill of fare Friday night with Gilbert and Sullivan. Like Shakespeare, it was a smash.

While Henry VIII was playing to a full house in the beautiful Festival theatre along the Avon River, the guiding genius of the Festival's early years, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, directed the operetta, The Pirates of Penzance in the Avon Theatre downtown.

This old favorite of Gilbert and Sullivan lovers proved as fresh and entertaining, its tunes as lilting, under Sir Tyrone's skilful direction as when it first was produced in 1879.

Audience and critics alike acclaimed a brilliant cast and outstanding singing. It was a dazzling opening for a six - week run here that will be followed by a tour of the United States in the fall. The show also is to be taped for presentation over the CBC television network.

The success of last year's production of HMS Pinafore prompted the 1961 revival of The Pirates. A first-night audience drawn from many parts of Canada and the United States packed the 1,000-seat theatre, a converted movie-house.

GIVEN OVATION

Marion Studholm, popular young British singer, was given an ovation as Mabel, the leading female role in The Pirates. She played opposite her husband, Andrew Downie as Frederic, the reformed pirate who woos and wins the daughter of Major - General Stanley. The major - general was played by Eric House of Toronto.

Newspaper critics generally lauded the production.

Herbert Whittaker Toronto Globe and Mail wrote:

"The Festival is obviously determined to have not only the best Shakespeare in the world, but also the best Gilbert and Sullivan. . . . Never has one heard such singing in Gilbert and Sullivan."

Jacob Siskind Montreal Star:

"Tyrone Guthrie's stage direction is often preposterous, but it is designed with the same affectionate mockery of tradition that is the keynote of the musical score and the libretto."

George Kidd Toronto Telegram:

"There is much that is sheer delight and there is much that is not always musically balanced. The Pirates . . . does not capture the full appeal that made Pinafore such a resounding success last year."

Blaik Kirby Toronto Star:

"The show is even better than last year's HMS Pinafore. From beginning to end, the operetta is full of delightful Guthrie invention."

NOTICE

City of Nelson

CITY REAL ESTATE TAXES

Are Now Due

and payable at City Hall. To avoid penalty of 5% payment must be made on or before July 17, 1961.

C. W. R. HARPER,
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