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June Average Press Run — 9562

Nelson Daily News

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
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VICTORIA, B.C.

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Occasional cloudy periods today. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low Wednesday night and high Thursday at Cranbrook 56 and 85, Crescent Valley 50 and 90.

'Let Him Go in Honor'

Liberal Senators Unite To Oppose Coyne Dismissal Bill

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal senators, declaring that James E. Coyne must "go in honor," solidified Wednesday in opposition to the government's bill to fire the Bank of Canada governor.

This became apparent following an emotion-packed appeal by Mr. Coyne before the Senate banking committee for rejection of the bill so he can "hold up my head" as "a man of honor."

Defeat of the bill, he said, would mean a "not guilty" verdict to allegations of misbehavior. And if this happened, he would retire immediately.

Support of this position developed during the afternoon among Liberal senators, who hold a majority in the committee and in the Senate itself.

Opposition Leader Senator W. Ross Macdonald (L — Ontario) urged his colleagues to vote against the bill and "let him go in honor."

Government Leader Senator Walter Aseltine (PC — Saskatchewan) moved an overnight adjournment to permit "sober second thought." At first some Liberals urged going ahead Wednesday night. Then, on Senator Macdonald's suggestion, they agreed to adjourn until today.

Mr. K's Plan For E. German Pact Rejected

BONN (AP)—West Germany told Moscow Wednesday the signing of a peace treaty with Germany must be preceded by free elections throughout the divided nation.

Opening the West's diplomatic offensive in the rising crisis over Germany and Berlin, West Germany replied to a note from Soviet Premier Khrushchev Feb. 17 proposing that separate peace treaties be signed with West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Bonn's reply was delayed for consultations with its Allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States, Britain and France now are preparing replies to the Soviet Union's note of June 4 warning that Khrushchev will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany by the end of the year unless the West agrees to Khrushchev's terms for a German settlement.

WANT ELECTIONS

Bonn's note to Moscow said a peace treaty must be concluded with a legitimate German government elected freely by all German people exercising their right of self-determination.

"The time for conclusion of a peace treaty therefore depends on the readiness of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to allow the German people to exercise the right of self-determination," the memorandum said.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 9-32 lower at 96 23-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 96¼.

Pound sterling 1-16 higher at $2.78 17-32.

Beloved Writer, Mazo de la Roche Died Wednesday

TORONTO (CP)—Mazo de la Roche who gave the world a living picture of 19th century southern Ontario farm life through her best - selling Jalna novels, died early Wednesday. She was 82.

Her family was by her bedside when she died in the home of her constant companion and cousin, Caroline Clement. She had been ill two years and confined to a wheelchair the last five months.

Funeral services will be held at St. James Anglican cathedral Friday. Burial will be in St. George's Anglican cemetery at Sibbald's Point, near Sutton, where Stephen Leacock is buried.

Miss de la Roche's fictional chronicle of the Whiteoaks family, set just west of Toronto and running to 16 novels, sold millions of copies in the English speaking world and was translated into 14 foreign languages and adapted to screen, stage and television.

Among Canadian writers only Leacock was said to near her world readership.

Mazo de la Roche was an only child, born in the town of Newmarket, 30 miles north of Toronto. Although she was known in literary circles and enjoyed a measure of success with a book of short stories, Explorers of the Dawn in 1922, fame did not come early.

But it came virtually overnight when at the age of 40 she published Jalna in 1927 and won the $10,000 Atlantic fiction prize.

FIRST WOMAN ever to escape from Kingston Penitentiary, Dorothy Mills, 18, has done it again. Described as "dangerous" by the police, she escaped this time with Barbara Eisert, 22, by climbing the 15-foot wall. She was convicted of robbery with violence. Police describe the 144-pound girl as "tough, brutal and nasty."
—TNS photo.

Attacks on Coyne Case

Liberals Ruffled; PC Senator Urges Senate Mend Need

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, said Wednesday the need for Senate reform has never been shown more clearly than in the Senate banking committee's handling of the Coyne controversy.

The Manitoba senator, a close friend of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, coupled his statement on the need for Senate reform with an all-out attack on the predominantly - Liberal committee's handling of its hearing of governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada on the government bill to fire him.

His remarks brought cries of "shame, shame" from other senators, and several interjections by acting committee chairman Senator Adrian Hugessen.

He said the Liberal majority in the committee had been dominated by partisan considerations rather than the search for truth.

The "solid phalanx" of Liberal senators had allowed the committee "to pass through the darkest hour of its history." It had allowed Mr. Coyne to present private and confidential documents and conversations, and had condoned "slander" of private citizens on the basis of private documents.

Nothing showed more the "absolute need" of Senate reform, Senator Thorvaldson said.

He remarked that members of the House of Commons have to face the voters every four or five years, and suggested that "irresponsibility" shown by the committee demonstrates the absence of such a requirement facing senators who are appointed for life.

Senator Thorvaldson's speech was delivered as the committee resumed, after an afternoon break, its debate on whether or not to recommend approval of the bill to dismiss Mr. Coyne.

Opposition Set To Fight Gov't Tax Plan Deal

Over Income Tax Levy

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal and CCF opposition parties laid the groundwork Wednesday for a major battle with the government over federal-provincial tax arrangements.

They made it clear they are spoiling for a fight sooner or later — either in the Commons or on the election hustings.

Opposition spokesmen denounced the government's new tax system as the Commons sat for the 156th day, an all-time record for a Canadian parliamentary session. The longest previous session was 155 days in 1903.

The new tax system, foreshadowed in a government resolution, will end on March 31, 1962, the old tax-rental plan instituted by the Liberals and will require the provinces to levy their own personal and corporation income taxes if they want revenues from those fields.

FIRST READING

The resolution setting out the proposed tax arrangements was approved without a vote and the actual government legislation putting them into effect was given first reading.

Indications are that the bill will not be considered again until the Commons resumes in the *fall after a summer recess*, expected sometime this week.

Erhart Regier, CCF financial critic from Burnaby-Coquitlam, said the new tax plan likely will lead to "greater divergencies, to greater discrepancy, to greater bitterness" between various levels of government and between various areas of Canada.

Liberal leader Pearson charged that the new system weakens the principle of equalization—under which poorer provinces are raised financially—and creates rather than removes regional inequities.

". . . All the provinces in Canada under these arrangements will lose in relation to the richest province, the Province of Ontario," he said.

"Surely it is not a good thing for national unity, for a federal system and for national development to neglect to act in a way which will bring the less-rich provinces into alignment, as far as that can be done by federal help, with the richer provinces."

GOVERNMENT SILENT

Except for an odd interjection, government members were silent on the tax measure, which Finance Minister Fleming introduced with a detailed speech Tuesday night.

In one interjection, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the government was maintaining the principle of equalization. In another, Mr. Fleming said it was being preserved and extended.

3RD TIME'S CHARM—Lauren Bacall and Jason Robards Jr. look real happy as they dig into a wedding cake at a Hollywood studio after their quickie wedding in Ensenada, Mexico, which was put off once in Vienna, then again in Las Vegas, Nev., because of his quickie divorce.

TO MAKE MOVIE AT CACHE CREEK

VICTORIA (CP) The Cache Creek area of central British Columbia will be used for the setting of a full-length movie on South Africa, it was announced Wednesday.

"The Eternal Seed" will be produced by Levis Productions (Bahamas) Limited and directed by British director John Ainsworth.

Canadian showman Carroll Levis said scenes from near Cache Creek will be the location for a movie dealing with the Transvaal, an inland province of the Union of South Africa.

GOV'T TOLD PNR RAIL START NOV.

VICTORIA (CP — Promoters of the Pacific Northern Railway have told the government they would let contracts by Nov. 1 for clearing of the first 100 miles of the route.

The letter, received Wednesday by Transport Minister Westwood, will be referred to the cabinet for approval.

Directors of the PNR decided at a meeting last week in Montreal to go ahead with construction of a 700-mile line which would run from Summit Lake, north of Prince George to the Yukon border.

1850-Mile-High Earth Orbit

U.S. Sends Up 2 Satellite Eyes for Missiles, Storms

TV Cameras Show Clouds

By The Associated Press

The United States put a pair of watchful eyes in space Wednesday — a satellite to spot missiles the moment they are fired and another to hunt hurricanes.

Up from Point Arguello, Calif., went Midas III, first missile-alarm satellite, into a 1850-mile-high orbit, a record for a circular path although satellites have gone higher in oval orbits. Midas III orbits every two hours, 40 minutes and its path takes it over Russia.

Midas III is a 3,500 - pound, 30 - foot - long vehicle with an infra-red eye which can sense heat from a missile's exhaust and report it.

The orbit altitude compares with a previous high for a U.S. satellite of about 300 miles. The U.S Air Force had expected Midas III to orbit at about 500 miles but said the higher orbit simply means it can scan a larger area of the earth at any given moment.

The Cape Canaveral, Fla., team put up a hurricane-hunting satellite in a near - perfect launch. It also is in an almost circular orbit ranging from 450 to 425 miles at high and low points.

TAKES PICTURE

Called Tiros III, this satellite weighs 285 pounds and carries cameras and sending equipment to relay cloud pictures back to earth. On its first pass around the globe, it took and transmitted 35 pictures. The special aim of this project is to develop information on the cause and movement of hurricanes.

Midas III's polar orbit means it will pass periodically over Russia as long as it stays aloft —several months at least.

This third in the Midas series is the first of a planned network of scout satellites designed to double the present 15 - minute radar warning time of missile attack.

Midases carry infra-red lenses which spot heat rays from rocket exhaust as easily as human eyes see light.

FILLS U-2 GAP

The Midas is expected to help fill the intelligence gap left by the halt to U-2 spy-plane flights over Russia.

The 285-pound Tiros III rode aloft from Cape Canaveral in the nose of a 92-foot Thor-Delta rocket.

Its drum-shaped weather-eye demonstrated almost immediately that it is ready to take pictures of Anna — the name selected for the season's first hurricane—when, and if, she appears.

Signals from a station at Wallops Island, Va., triggered two television cameras in the satellite and they relayed pictures showing cloud cover formation over Newfoundland, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the St. Lawrence valley region.

Vernon Army Camp Filled

VERNON — Vernon Military Camp had its full complement of army cadets Wednesday with arrival of 280 from Saskatchewan and 212 from Manitoba. Alberta and B.C. cadets arrived earlier and the camp now has 1,400 cadets under command of Major John M. Reynolds.

Topic: 'A Very Great Problem'

Green, Hees, Fleming, Hamilton Hear U.K. Offer on Canada Trade

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Duncan Sandys, Britain's Commonwealth relations secretary, will meet four Canadian cabinet ministers today for what he terms "full and frank talks" about the United Kingdom's possible entry into the common market.

It was not known how long the private talks will continue with External Affairs Minister Green, Trade Minister Hees, Finance Minister Fleming and Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton.

When they are over it's expected that a joint communique will be issued, as was done following similar meetings in Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Sandys task will be to explain to the Canadian government the guarantees Britain is prepared to offer to protect Canadian trade with the U.K. in the event of British entry into the customs union of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

He told reporters on his arrival that he plans to have "full and frank talks" with Canadian government ministers about Britain's possible entry into the common market. He described the matter as "a very great problem."

QUESTION MOVE

Mr. Sandys' arrival in Ottawa follows both Australia's opposition to British participation in the common market and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's statement that a Commonwealth prime minister's conference on the European Common Market would be "quite unsuitable" at this stage.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was asked in the Commons Wednesday by Opposition Leader Pearson to comment on Mr. Macmillan's statement.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Canadian viewpoint has been that there should be bilateral discussions but that full consideration should be given to "collective ministerial discussion and also, if necessary, to a meeting of the prim eminister."

"That still represents the viewpoint of this government," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada's next step will be determined after the conclusion of anglo-Canadian consultations.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	55	87	—
Regina	54	64	.19
Calgary	54	71	.04
Penticton	63	91	—
Vancouver	66	87	—
Victoria	64	91	—
Whitehorse	56	73	—
San Francisco	55	73	—
Spokane	57	91	—

Power Deal 'If' U.S. Talk Topic

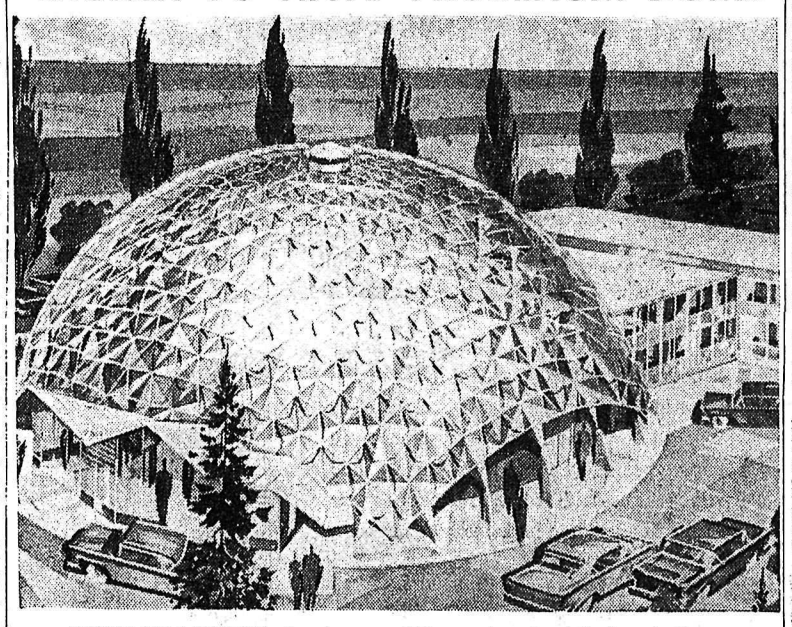
SEATTLE (AP) —Re-evaluation of use of Columbia River water was urged Wednesday at the 26th annual Institute of Government.

Associate Professor Marion Marts of the Geography Department of the University of Washington, where the meeting is being held, said consideration should be given a Bonneville-California inter-tie to export primary — not secondary—power to California.

"I'm not saying the inter-tie should be made," Marts said, "just that we should not limit ourselves in planning for future use and development."

Marts said British Columbia has plans for tremendous power production, and it is not beyond possibility the Canadian province might sell power to California, leaving the Pacific Northwest out in the cold. He said benefits of sending primary power to California might be greater than if only secondary power is supplied.

CHURCH TO HAVE ALUMINUM DOME



CANADA'S LARGEST church, one of the most unusual designs in the country, will be built in Etobicoke, a suburb of Toronto. A "goedesic dome" structure which will seat 3500, it is being built by architect George C. N. Tonks for the congregation of the Lakeshore Gospel Temple, an evangelical group. The shiny dome is of interlocking aluminum sheets designed without supporting columns and is to cost $500,000.—*TNS photo.*

TARIFF BILL BACK TO GOV'T FROM SENATE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal majority in the Senate tossed their controversial tariff bill amendment back in the government's lap Wednesday, apparently daring the Diefenbaker administration to call a general election or reform the Senate— or both.

The Senate voted 38 to17, strictly along party lines, to insist on the amendment to the tariff bill which Prime Minister Diefenbaker rejected last week.

The prime minister had said then that if the Senate did insist, the people of Canada "sooner or later" would have to decide the issue of Senate reform.

Airliner Strikes Wires

Casablanca Air Disaster In Fog Claims 73 Lives

CASABLANCA (Reuters)—At least 72 passengers and crew died Wednesday when a Soviet-made IL-18 Czech airliner struck high tension wires in a fog and crashed in flames near here.

An official of the Moroccan public works department put the death toll at 73.

Passengers included 24 Russians, some of them Soviet air instructors en route to train West African fliers; 18 Czechs, eight Moroccans, six East Germans, four Guineans, three Malis and a Chinese.

The plane was en route from Prague to Conakry, Guinea, via Zurich and was diverted from Rabat, Morocco, to Casablanca because of fog. Fog also blanketed runways of the airport, some nine miles south of here at Bouskoura, and the plane struck 60,000 - volt wires and crashed.

The plane had requested permissioin to land at the Nouasseur United States Air Force base 18 miles south of Casablanca. But an American spokesman said the aircraft was still under control of Casablanca airport when the crash occurred, and no arrangements were made for a landing at the fog-shrouded air force base.

FLIPS OVER

After hitting the ground, the flaming aircraft slid 60 yards on its belly and flipped over. Wreckage was strewn more than 200 yards in all directions. An investigation was begun into the cause of the crash. It was the second crash of a Czech-owned turbine-propeller IL-18 in the last four months.

An IL-18 went down March 28, 1961, near Nuernberg, West Germany, killing all 52 persons aboard. The plane was also on a flight from Prague to West Africa.

RISING RIVER THREATENS CITY

BOMBAY (AP) — Floods after three days of torrential rains recahed a dam on the Mutha River outside Poona Wednesday, threatening the west Indian city of 300,000 with disaster.

The ground floor of the town hall was under water and streets were awash. The swollen river was still rising, 10 feet an hour in some spots.

And in This Corner . . .

BRISBANE (Reuters)—It just wasn't Elvyn Appleby's day. He was standing on a street corner when an explosion in a manhole under his feet blasted him six feet into the air.

He fell into the open manhole, crawled out, staggered backward for a few feet — and stood on the cover of another manhole to catch his breath.

Another blast thundered out at his feet, hurling Appleby 20 feet into a gutter, narrowly missing a telephone box. He was taken to hospital but was allowed to leave after being reated for abrasions, slight burns and shock.

A gas company official said the explosions were caused by a leak in an underground pipeline.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 114-pound woman who put up a fuss when stopped by a policeman was sued for $25,000 damages by the 180-pound officer on ground she assaulted him without provocation.

Gerome Faust, 35, filed the civil suit against Mrs. Shirley Lowrey, 31.

She "assaulted, grabbed, wrestled, twisted and yanked" him after he gave her a ticket last February 22 for a traffic light violation, his complaint said Tuesday. Five patrol cars and a motorcycle officer arrived to reinforce him.

She was fined $100 in May for resisting arrest.

MANILA (Reuters)—The town of La Libertad in the Philippines has found a way of reducing its number of troublesome drunks. A wooden cage, six feet high and five feet wide, can be wheeled through town, picking up a drunk here and another there. It holds five. Drunks claim that being confined "like stray dogs" is a public disgrace and ought not to happen in a democratic society.

Visiting Curlers Say Nelson Spiel Gave West Shot in Arm

"Nelson's Midsummer Bonspiel speeded up artificial ice curling in Western Canada by at least five years," according to B. F. Robertson and Harold F Gainer of Edmonton who were back for the third time to participate in the World's Summer Championships, July 3-8.

Always a strong supporter of Nelson's summer event, it was Mr. Robertson's suggestion several years ago that a crest should be struck for the men's and women's championship rinks. Oddly enough his wife and two daughters were on the winning rink in the women's championship event this year and so received crests in the initial year they were given.

Enlarging on the impact of Nelson's summer event on the installation of artificial ice, the two Edmonton curlers stated they went back home after the first bonspiel in 1945 and set about a club to install artifical ice. At that time, they said, there was not a sheet of artificial curling ice in Edmonton and the curling season was roughly from the first of December to the middle of March.

WEATHER HAZARD

They got their rink started. but were later in opening their season, they said, than the natural ice curlers, and for their opening the weather happened to be 30 below zero. They admitted they took "quite a ribbing over this."

Not knowing anything about setting up flooding operations, they divulged, they had phoned Fred Tinling, then Civic arena manager, at their own expense to find out what steps to take, how deep the sand should be wet, how heavy to flood, how much ice to carry over the pipes and so on.

H. F. GAINER AND B. F. ROBERTSON

Following the opening of their Granite Curling Club, the two men revealed, others in Edmonton were quick to follow suit. It was evident that more people would curl if they could be sure of a full length season, November 1 to March 31, than would be interested if the season were short. Now they state, Edmonton, the most thickly populated city that far north, had more sheets of ice than any other city in the world. British Collumbia, especially Vancouver, did not follow suit until Edmonton had lots of artificial ice.

FIRED BY IDEA

As Mr. Robertson and Mr. Gainer pointed out, it was the Nelson summer bonspiel which fired them to pioneer an ice plant alone, rather than for ice sheets in conjunction with skating arenas, and it was amazing how fast the idea caught on.

The tremendous upsurge in curling numbers, women especially, was a natural sequence. But it was, they concluded, the Nelson Bonspiel that convinced them that curling rocks in heated rinks and with a longer season, would provide a better game and in the long run, a cheaper game.

In the summer bonspiel event, "Nelson has something but they don't really appreciate what they have got," the two Edmonton curlers declared.

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Sprays 25 Feet
New Supply
Only $1.29
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"Your Fortress of Health"
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ELK Drive-In
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
3:10 To Yuma
Glenn Ford - Felicia Farr
PLUS —
PIER 5 HAVANA
Cameron Mitchell - Allison Hayes
CARTOON - SHORT
One complete show 9 p.m.

TOMORROW NIGHT
10:15 p.m.
C.K.L.N.
HEAR

Hon.
D. S. HARKNESS
MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
In the radio series
"The Nation's Business"
The Progressive Conservative Party

Trail Student Wins Fellowship

Winner of one of 10 postgraduate fellowships awarded by the International Nickel Company of Canada is E. P. Jones of Trail.

Mr. Jones has been attending the University of British Columbia.

Of the ten awards announced, five are new fellowships and five renewals of previous awards. Each has a maximum tenure of three years. It provides an annual stipend of $2000 to the student and an annual supporting grant of $500 to the university.

The 10 students are completing advanced studies in metallurgy mathematics, physics, geology, geophysics and chemistry.

Auto Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
'GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND'
Alan Ladd - Jeanne Crain
Featurette - Cartoon - News
Show Time, 9:05 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
"SERGEANT RUTLEDGE"
(Color)
Jeff Hunter - Constance Towers
Show Times, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Starlight Drive-In
Tonight and Friday
"GI BLUES"
(In Color)
Starring Elvis Presley
Show Time, Approx. 9:10 p.m.

Nelson Group Attends Witness Meet

Witness delegates from Nelson were among a crowd of 28,952 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium Sunday, to hear the key talk of their six-day United Worshippers District Assembly. Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society from Brooklyn, New York, delivered the discourse on the subject "When All Nations Unite Under God's Kingdom."

Mr. Knorr asked his audience, "Where do we get the idea that all nations will unite under God's Kingdom?" He answered by stating, "We get that wonderful vision of the whole human family prosperously at peace with itself and with its God from a Book. That Book, the Bible, is backed up by the unity and stability of the known universe. Long ago this indestructible Book foretold the uniting of all nations under God's Kingdom."

He continued, "Today there are thousands of people who have accepted what the Bible says, namely, that God's Kingdom is the only hope for humanity for uniting nations. They have left their political divisions behind and have accepted the one worship, one God and one faith. They have clothed themselves with the spirit of love, which is the perfect bond of union." Mr. Knorr urged his audience to "be united under God's Kingdom for our salvation, as it is the only government of protection that can and will preserve us at the battle of Armageddon."

The highlight of the Friday session was the baptism-ordination ceremony where 604 new ministers were added to the preaching fellowship of Jehovah's Witnesses. Witnesses believe that all their ministers must be baptized following their initial training period.

Fined for Speeding

L. D. Patterson of Utah was fined $5 on a speeding charge when he appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans, Thursday.

$1200 Grant to Nelson Library

A grant of $1200 to the Nelson Public Library has been authorized by the provincial government, through the Public Library Commission.

The Commission, appointed to act on behalf of the Provincial Secretary, is responsible for the administration of the Public Libraries Act and for the promotion, by counsel and encouragement, of the establishment and extension of public library service throughout the province.

Out of its annual appropriation from the Legislature, for assistance to public libraries, the Commission has made the current grant in recognition of the valuable public service being performed by the Nelson Public Library.

The money will be used to help in meeting the ever-increasing demand for books in the Nelson ara.

Six New Fires Reported; None Serious

Six new forest fires, none serious, were reported in the Nelson Forest District, Wednesday.

They were all in the Golden and Lardeau area, except for one at Grand Forks.

A 1700-acre blaze that raged out of control in the Dunn area of Duncan Creek has been tamed. The inaccessibility of the area had prevented forest fighters from reaching the area when it was reported. Later 11 men were flown in to fight the fire. One bulldozer is also on the job. Forestry officials said they are still keeping a wary eye on the smouldering timber but believe they have it licked.

The hazard rating is moderate to average in most areas. It is expected to climb with continued warm weather.

Eight Girls Seek Nelson Queen Title

Eight candidates for Miss Nelson of 1961 were announced at a meeting of the Canadian Legion Queen's committee, Wednesday.

The contestants are Audrey Ekstrom, Dianne Sandvik, Diane Rogers, Sheila McGovern, Robin McFadden, Mary Anne Ludwig, Shirley Sommerville and Glenda Yates.

The girls will be guests of the Hume hotel at a smorgasbord dinner Sunday.

Miss Nelson Day is July 28 A parade is planned but arrangements for it have not been finalized.

The Legion - sponsored event will be held in the Legion Hall. Winner of the Miss Nelson title will compete at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Judges will be Mrs. F. W. Carmichael, L. V. Campbell of Castlegar, M. B. Slater, Mrs. S. E. Fyfe, Mrs. George Scott, Dr. W. C. Murphy and a member of the Legion not yet named.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION

OSOOYOS, B.C. (CP) — Two persons were killed and six sent to hospital with varying injuries in a two-car head-on collision three miles north of here Monday.

A Montana car travelling north collided with an Alberta car which was southbound.

Police said the dead were the woman driver of the American car and her male passenger.

Their identity was not given immediately.

Police identified the driver of the Alberta car as Nick Newengloski of Redwater, Alta., who sustained facial lacerations.

His passengers included his wife, Ann, daughters Linda and Verna, and Steve Banko and his wife Shirely, all of Redwater.

Spokane To Honor Canadians

The occasion of the professional football game between Calgary Stampeders and Regina Rough Riders in Spokane Aug. 1 has been proclaimed Canadian Day in the Inland Empire capital city.

Mayor Neal R. Fosseen asked all Spokane to participate in a special observance of the day in his proclamation.

The C-Day idea originated with a group representing Gonzaga University and the Athletic Round Table, and was developed with support from the Spokane Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Bureau and Sports Committee.

The Canadian football teams will meet as a benefit for Gonzaga, with financial backing by the ART.

Present for the proclamation rite at the mayor's office were Rev. Clement H. Regimbal, office of development, Gonzaga University; Joe R. Albu, ART president; Hal Bacon, chairman of the chamber's retail trade bureau, and Jim Barbour of the chamber's sports committee.

CAR RUNS AMOK

Extensive damage resulted to a 1955 car driven by William Filardo of Nelson when he apparently lost control near the intersection of Ward and Baker Streets early today.

The car knocked over a parking meter on the north side of the street, then careened across and struck the McHardy Agencies office on the opposite side.

Police stated Filardo was allegedly driving without a license. The front end of the car suffered extensive damage.

Mercury Hits 90 at Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—The temperature climbed to 90 degrees in the shade here Wednesday, setting an official record for July 12.

It was recorded at the Gonzales Observatory but thermometers in the downtown area climbed as high as 97.

Municipal officials said 51,000,000 gallons of water were consumed in the Greater Victoria area in the previous 24 hours and sprinkling restrictions were imposed in nearby Saanich.

The hottest July temperature previously recorded was 95.2 on July 17, 1941. The record for July 12 was 88.1 set in 1951.

Orangemen Drink Toast to the Green

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thousands of Orangemen loyal to King William III, Prince of Orange who died more than 250 years ago, Wednesday drank a toast to the wearing of the Northern Irish green.

Across Canada, members of the Loyal Orange Lodge — originally formed by Irish Protestants but now containing large numbers of sympathizers — celebrated the Glorious 12th, anniversary of King Billy's battle at Aughrim, France. Most believed it was the Battle of the Boyne they were remembering. That was on July 2.

They raised their tankards and recited the semi-official toast to the glorious, pious and immortal memory of the great and good King William, who saved us from popery, slavery, knavery, brass money and wooden shoes.

There were few celebrations Wednesday. Most lodges prefer to hold observances on a Sunday near the actual Glorious 12th.

Seventy-two members of Manitoba lodges flew to Ireland — Northern, naturally — for special celebrations and were there Wednesday. They celebrated with the Scottish Protestants last Saturday.

Orangemen back home in Winnipeg marched last Saturday as well.

In Vancouver Rev. S. L. McIntyre gave the keynote address last Saturday on the Reformation. Representatives from lodges all over British Columbia marched behind a modern-day substitute for King Billy, riding a white charger.

Resolutions included a call for non-sectarian schools.

Court Dismisses Action Against City Extension

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Efforts by two groups of Nelson citizens to have the city's recent amalgamation bylaw quashed failed Wednesday in a B.C. Supreme Court hearing here.

Mr. Justice T. W. Brown dismissed the two motions at the request of lawyer Hugo A. Ray, acting for city solicitor C. B. Garland of Nelson, when the plaintiffs declined to press their action in the face of certain procedural defects.

The city maintained the action was too late and the notice of motion had been improperly drawn.

Dismissal of the motions clears the way for city action in extension of services to the new sections of the city — Rosemont, South Nelson nd aUpper Fairview.

City Council at its July 3 meeting delayed proposed extension of cut bus service to the three areas until after the New Westminster hearing. Service had been planned for July 6.

In the meantime processing of applications for city water began as a result of confirmation by the provincial government that the amalgamation was completed. Permits for building in the new areas are also being processed.

A garbage removal contract was delayed until result of the hearing was known. The contract will be for the city as a whole, with the city maintaining only standby vehicles.

12 to Serve Chahko Mika Committee

The challenges started to fly Wednesday along with the announcement of the appointment of the Chahko Mika committee.

Kootenay Forest Products and Passmore Lumber Company have announced their determination to wrest the Robertson-Hilliard-Cattell trophy from Celgar. last year's winner.

"We were runners up last year," said J. D. Murray, of Passmore Lumber. "This year we have some pretty tough boys and I think we'll take it."

E. L. Vance of KFP was unavailable for comment, but the word is that his boys are going to give other contestants a rough go.

Appointed to the Chahko Mika committee, Wednesday, were H. (Fritz) Farenholtz, A. J. Larsen, D. R. Beaton, Ben McCreight, E. W. Craig, R. L. Fields, H. J. LeMoigne, Mrs. W. L. Openshaw, "Mac" McLean, A. J. Maida, A. K. McAdams and J. A. Niven.

Ione Plans Celebration

Canadians are invited by Ione, Washington, to the sixth annual Down River Days July 14-16.

"We believe our celebration has something of interest for all," says D. J. Davies, publicity chairman. "We want as many Canadians as possible to come."

Friday will be open house at the Ione Lumber Company.

Little League baseball will start things off Saturday morning. In the afternoon there will be a gymkhana.

Saturday evening is reserved for Queen Coronation Celebrations, at the high school. A dance follows.

Special services will be held in all churches Sunday. A parade, featuring the Military Order of the Cootie, will start from the city centre at 12:30 p.m. Entries are open to anyone.

After the parade there will be a regatta on Lake Elizabeth near City Park.

Last Tribute Paid To M. Michelson

A large congregation attended funeral services for Michael Peter Michelson, 85, Nelson oldtimer who died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood officiated at the service in Memorial Chapel, Nelson Funeral Home.

Hymns sung were "Unto the Hills Around," and "Abide With Me." Organist was Mrs. R. Percival.

Honorary pallbearers were R. Matheson, E. Matheson, C. Beltner, E. Swanson, C. H. Robinson, C. Isakson and L. Nelson. Cremation followed.

Rivers Set Record Flow

A new record maximum monthly flow was recorded at the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers in June, states a report by the Water Resources Branch. A record daily flow was also recorded in the Columbia River.

Mean temperatures for the month were five degrees above normal in the southern interior. A new June record for mean temperature was set at Crescent Valley.

Rainfall in the southern interior was about one-half inch below normal.

The mean monthly discharge of the Columbia River at Birchbank was 331,000 second-feet. This is 158 per cent of the median discharge of 210,000 sec.-ft. The maximum daily discharge was 375,000 sec.-ft. compared with 369,000 sec.-ft. for the previous high in 1948.

The minimum daily discharge was 255,000 sec.-ft. compared with 96,100 sec.-ft. in 1926.

The mean monthly discharge of the Kootenay River at Wardner was 40,700 sec.-ft. This is 168 per cent of the mean monthly discharge of 24,200 sec.-ft.

The maximum daily discharge was 61,100 sec.-ft. compared with 67,500 sec.-ft. in 1916. The minimum daily discharge was 18,600 sec.-ft. compared with 8070 in 1949.

Former Nelson Man Passes

TRAIL — A resident of Trail for more than 40 years, Gordon Baldwin Hollington died Tuesday in the Trail Tadanac Hospital, following a lengthy illness. He was aged 72.

Mr. Hollington was born in Ottawa but came to the West Kootenay when he was nine years old. Upon leaving school he served an apprenticeship as a sheet metal worker at Ashdowns, Nelson.

He came to Trail in 1918 and ten years later joined Cominco, where he worked for 26 years as a boilermaker, retiring in 1954. He served as a volunteer in the Trail fire department for 26 years.

An active member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, he at one time served as a chancellor commander. Earlier this year he received his 50 - year jewel.

Surviving Mr. Hollington are his wife, Mabel; a son, Jack, in Nelson; three grandchildren; and a brother in California.

Salmo Woman Hurt

TRAIL—A Salmo woman is reported in satisfactory condition in Trail-Tadanac Hospital following a Wednesday accident in Trail.

Mrs. Margaret Evelyn Dorey is reported to have been struck by a half-ton truck as she stepped from behind a parked car on Columbia Avenue.

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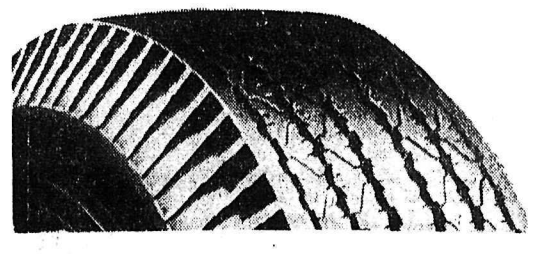
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(Nelson Branch)

Big Industries Back Trail Bid for Vocational School

TRAIL — Three major industries supported Trail's bid for the proposed Kootenay vocational school.

Celgar Ltd., West Kootenay Power and Light Company, and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd., suggested Trail was the ideal location for the school at a city council-sponsored dinner for the provincial fact-finding committee sent to review claims of Trail, Nelson and Cranbrook.

Chamber of Commerce and School Board representatives met the seven-man committee headed by John S. White, provincial vocational and technical director, and also showed them possible sites in Warfield and near Glenmerry.

Celgar was committed to full support of Trail, H. A. Shannon, chamber president, told the visitors.

Ald. G. W. Barnsley described Trail's urban development study, pointing to it as a "good example of the progressiveness of the City of Trail."

Warfield village commission chairman Arnold Lauriente declared his citizens were "behind Trail 100 per cent."

Reno Morandini, local 480, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers financial secretary told of his group's vocational school proposals originating several years ago.

West Kootenay Power president and general manager R. G. Anderson said his company's electrical energy production of some three billion kilowatts per year would serve a useful purpose to have a vocation school in the Trail area.

TRAINED AID

Between West Kootenay, Cominco and Celgar "there would be trained personnel available for lectures, which could not be duplicated anywhere else in British Columbia."

D. D. Morris, Cominco assistant general manager, said that the East Kootenay ought to be considered as a "third area" in the provincial government's plans for vocational school location.

However, he said, "we have within this area a concentration of knowledgable people in trades and engineering which I don't think can be equalled anywhere in this continent."

Donald Brothers, MLA for Rossland - Trail, outlined the area's sports and athletic achievements and noted Trail's recreational facilities.

The White committee recommendations will be made to Education Minister Peterson personally.

June Building Totals $94,100 In Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — New housing construction in Cranbrook for the first six months of the year has considerably exceeded expectations. City Building Inspector James Gordon in June issued permits which authorized building to an estimated total value of $94,-100, including seven new dwellings.

This brought the total of estimated value for 1961 to $386,910 and included 23 new dwellings. The new houses are National Housing Act standards, mostly being built by contractors, though a few are being built by the owner.

For the same period last year estimated value of $181,961 was placed on the 43 permits issued by the city, which included 13 new dwellings.

Commercial building permits this year have to date been limited to minor repairs and improvements. Largest building project, the new Laurie School, is outside the present city limits and the permit is not included in the year's total.

At Kimberley Building Inspector Norman Rozeck issued 20 permits in June to authorize an estimated $32,500 in construction bringing to $196,575 the estimated value of new buildings for the first half of the year. For the same period last year Kimberley's estimated value total building authorized was $203,950.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Supreme State Security Court here indicated today that it had sentenced seven men and a woman to death on charges of spying for Israel. It did so by announcing at the end of a two-week trial that the files on all eight accused would be referred to the Mufti of Egypt, the country's highest Moslem dignitary. His approval is necessary before a death sentence can be carried out.

MRS. W. MORRIS DIES SATURDAY

CRANBROOK — Resident of Granum, Alta., for many years, Mrs. Walter Morris died at Kimberley General Hospital Saturday. She was born Alice Williams at Exeter, England 78 years ago.

With her husband she settled at Granum 60 years ago and they farmed there until their retirement in 1947. They came to Kimberley that year and eight years later moved to Marysville.

She is survived by her husband at Marysville, a son Robert at Kelowna and two daughters, Mrs. Helmer (Violet) Nielsen at Marysville and Mrs. Kathleen Crocket at Trail, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral rites by Rev. Frank McPhee Monday at McPherson Funeral Chapel, Kimberley were followed by burial in Marysville Cemetery.

Koolaree Echoes

HAPPY DAY NO. 5 — The big event today was the Water Sports. Our Cabin doesn't get a good rating when you look over the size of us compared to the other cabins so, when John Gibbon came in first in the dash for us Sioux we heard second place Leaman of the Cabin 4 Flintstones saying, why didn't you guys tell me Gibbon was the guy to beat?

In the relay it was Gibbon and Meggison for Cabin 3 over Gary Stuart and Eddie Powers of Cabin 2 Micmacs. In the broom race again Cabin 3's. Freeman took first place from Gordon Titsworth (Titsworth sunk David Allen in his bid for first place).

In the plunge for distance it was Cabin 5 Sasquatch Mike Landucci first with Powers and Leaman tied for second place. Flash — the Koolaree Classic is now being paddled around the Wharf and its Cabin 5 taking the 1961 honors from Cabin 2. Another boat race around the piles was won by Meggison and Powers beating out Cabin 2 in split second timing.

The final event was leap frog, hope I'm not boring you, but it was our Cabin 3 again, Cabins 2 and 4 in a second place tie. This all adds up to Cabin 3 in first place with 16 points, Cabin 5 six points, Cabins 2 and 4 got four points each.

Tin can cricket is still proving quite popular and one can hear the ring of horseshoes down by the campfire circle, while those who like checkers can be found in mortal combat on the Moen outdoor board at the lodge.

Tonight is Spook Nite so we find Cabin 2 Micmacs taking us on our world tour through the mysticisms of India and way points. To start things off the small fry in camp, Dianne Mayers, Janet Mayers, Susan and Anne McMechen led by Freddy, came in as spooks of the hallowe'en variety. As the program proceeded we had the fakir lying on his bed of needles, the snake being charmed out of his barrel, a mystery box, the surprise packet came in the Indian rope trick, when Swami Stuart had his rope climb to the rafters, answer questions. Spook stories were told and the Spook Court went into session passing sentence upon Leaman, Conway, Stuart and Eleanor Perkins for various misdemeanors.

There is a visiting student from Union College here, John Cashore and he is having a ball. The fellows all like his cleancut manner and he's full of ideas for all parts of our program. He is talking to the fellows about the ministry as a full time profession.

Well Mom we've had a busy day, for the second night in a row we have had the extra cookies in our Cabin, tomorrow we'll try to make it three straight.

We have just sung Koolaree, Trees, and tonite Freddy had us sing "Steal Away" as we went into our friendship Circle, then we sang "Abide With Me" and Rev. Gerry offered the Goodnite prayer.

John, Don, Wayne and Ron.

Fruit Harvest Decreases Seen

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes districts are expected to grow 96,000 pounds fewer apples and 5000 pounds fewer pears this year, compared to the 1960 crops.

This year's harvest has been estimated for apples at 348,000 pounds and for pears 32,000 pounds. The Kootenay and Arrow Lakes districts will grow 6000 pounds of crab apples or about the same as last year's crop.

While the harvest of apples in the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes districts is expected to be down this year it is estimated to be much higher in the Grand Forks area — up 200,000 pounds.

At Grand Forks an estimated 500,000 pounds of apples should be picked this year compared to 300,000 pounds harvested last year.

Creston's apple crop has been estimated to be 1,959,000 pounds higher this year. In 1960 Creston harvested 8,414,000 pounds of apples. This year the crop is expected to amount to 10,373,000 pounds.

Creston will grow an estimated 20,000 pounds more pears this year with the total harvest expected to be about 420,000 pounds. The crabapple crop will remain about the same as last year at 8000 pounds.

The Kootenays report apricots to be sizing well and progressing favorably. North Okanagan and Kootenay areas expect picking to begin on Bing cherries this weekend. Early varieties are being picked in both of these areas. Very little splitting has been reported as a result of the recent rains.

Grand Forks and Creston reports both indicate picking underway on good crops of raspberries.

Picking of strawberries is almost over in both the Okanagan and Kootenay districts.

Grand Forks reports a heavier set than usual of the tomato crop and expects potato earlies to start in a week to 10 days.

Bruno Fabro Heads Kimberley Rotary Club

KIMBERLEY — Bruno Fabro has been installed as new president of Kimberley Rotary Club, with Herb Chalmers vice-president, secretary Eric Whistlecroft, treasurer Horace Keys, and directors Eric Broadhurst, Laurie Nicholson and Kenneth Davies and past president Fred Holmes. Advisory committee members are Al Fabro, J. R. Giegerich, Dr. Arthur Freeze, Ed Taylor, Douglas Young, R. L. Spinks and Mr. Holmes.

Pynelogs Guests Enjoy Lake Fun

INVERMERE—Guests at Pynelogs Rest Home at Invermere are enjoying watching water activity in Lake Windermere and on the nearby beach at the Kinsmen Park.

From the patio made this year on the south side they can look down on the beach and see diving and water-skiing or they can wander the short distance to the beach and sit there to get a closer view and mingle with the local residents and summer visitors enjoying the beach.

The sun umbrella table and chairs presented to the Rest Home by the Invermere Kinettes earlier this year is being well-used. Once a month a local women's organization visits the institution and takes some of the guests for a drive and other local people are also giving Pynelogs residents little outings.

An electric chair has been donated by Mr. Simon Ronacher of Athalmer.

68 ATTENDING BOYS' CAMP

INVERMERE — Rocky Mountain Boys Camp on Lake Windermere is operating for the season at capacity with 68 boys in residence. Besides the junior and senior boys a new group is in action this season called the Trail Blazers. This group left Monday for two weeks in the mountains starting in the Assiniboine area and this will be followed by two weeks on the water.

Two outstanding young British Columbia students have been awarded second-phase Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarships worth $1,500 a year for three years, the bank has announced. The winners are: Terrence Chew Leung, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chew Chung Leung, of Victoria, a science student at Victoria College; and Pat M. Ellis, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ellis, Vancouver, who is studying arts subjects at U.B.C. in Vancouver. Last year, both Terry and Pat received one of the five first-year $750 scholarships for B.C. — among 48 for all of Canada.

Ferries Slowed By June Floods

Flood conditions in June resulting from the swollen Columbia River caused a decrease in the volume of traffic on the Department of Highways' Castlegar Ferry of 22,521 automobiles and drivers compared to June 1960.

Number of automobiles and drivers dropped from 51,828 in 1960 to 29,307 this year.

Number of trucks ferried dropped 8265 from 17,135 in 1960 to 8870 this year.

At the same time the number of passengers, not including drivers, dropped 49,164, from 105,790 last year in June to 56,626 during the same month this year.

A. E. Staite, district superintendent, reported the number of round trips made by the ferries in June this year stood at 2055 or 1339 less than the total of 3394 during June in 1960.

Decreases in other categories were listed as follows: trailers and semi-trailers, 915, 316; motorbuses, 730, 276; motorcycles 57, 14; and livestock, 57, 10.

Jack Mangles, mgr.

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Council Asks Legal Advice On Gas Plebiscite Request

CRANBROOK — City council this week decided to seek legal advice as to necessary prerequisites before further considering setting a date for a plebiscite with regard to natural gas distribution franchise for which Kootenay Gas Utilities has the certificate of convenience.

The gas firm is asking an early decision as possible by the six municipalities where plebiscites are necessary so that actual construction on the three laterals to serve Cranbrook - Kimberley, Creston and Fernie can be started at the earliest opportunity.

Proposed new subdivision on the south side of South Second Street, owned by E. J. Frost, located in the area approved by ratepayers for city inclusion but not yet incorporated, was considered on request of Denis Horobin. Approval of the provincial government and the city is required before the land can be subdivided, and the matter was tabled for the present. Christ Church parish, Anglican, has been considering a location in this parcel for a new church and Christian Education Centre.

Pinecrest Properties Ltd., extra-municipal subdivision near the golf course, has applied for 970 feet of six-inch city water extension, and the matter was referred to the works department for estimate of cost. Extra-municipal water extension application at expense of the applicant was approved for Gregor Binter on North Fourth Street, and F. D. Thompson in Slaterville.

Complaints of logging and lumber trucks using Third Avenue between Van Horne Street and the Wattsberg road lumber plants were considered, and observance of a 15-mile-an-hour rate through residential area will be asked. "Stop" signs where the Wattberg road joins South Fourth Street and also on South Baker lane between 13th and 14th avenues were instructed to be installed.

City Building Inspector James Gordon reported a number of privately owned city lots with uncontrolled noxious weeds about to seed, and individual owners will be notified to take immediate action to clear them, or the city will do so at the owner's expense.

Accounts totalling $115,675.31 were approved for payment.

Parks superintendent Emil Erickson was granted permission to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Municipal Engineers at Courtenay September 21 to 23.

Cranbrook Library Site Offer Held Open

CRANBROOK—Provincial public works deputy minister A. H. Webb asked city council this week by letter to hold open its offer of the former Baptist Church at First Street South on 11th Avenue pending investigation for a library site offering more ground.

Under consideration is a building to house the East Kootenay Branch office and book depot of the B.C. Library commission. The city had offered the location some time ago with plans also to house the Cranbrook Public Library there. Council agreed to the request.

No objection was made by council to notification by Nelson District Forester of application for a timber sale under controlled conditions located in the city's watershed of Joseph Creek.

Tabled until city incorporation of the approved expansion is completed was the application of Denis Horobin, representing Christ Church parish, Anglican, with regard to its tentative plans to purchase a location on South Second Street in this new area for a church and Christian Education centre when the area is subdivided.

Fire Chief Vernon Doll has notified the city of his wish to vacate the fire hall suite. The council agreed to this providing it will be occupied by a staff or call fireman who is approved by the city.

Payment of $275 outstanding on the J. P. Fink Memorial Fountain in Central Park presented by members of his family last year was approved at this week's meeting.

Council was reminded of the visit in Cranbrook July 21 to 23 of the Avion Travelcade from Benton Harbor, Mich. with 50 trailers and about 200 people. They will be located at the Memorial Arena parking area and east on North 3rd Street.

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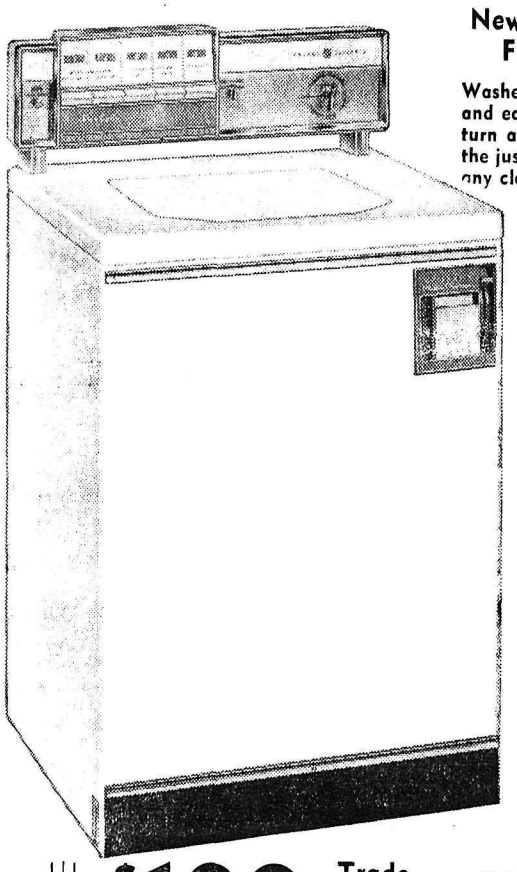

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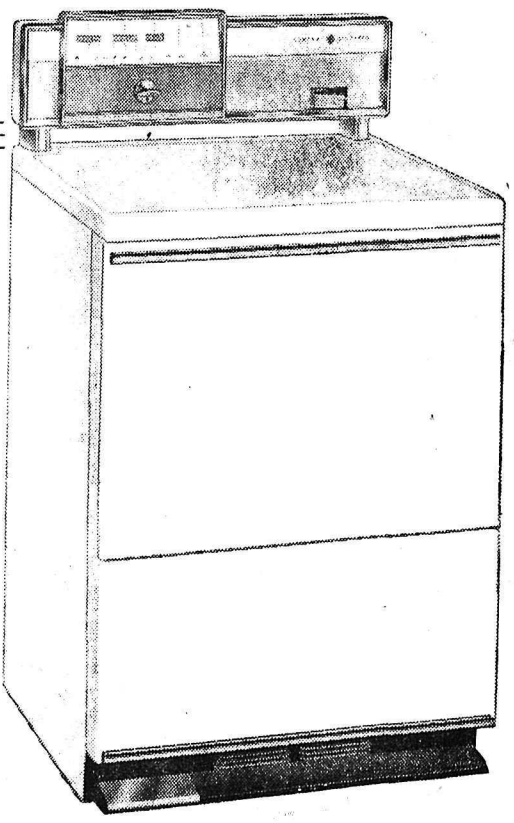

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Thursday, July 13, 1961

A Good Job Well Done

The provincial fact finding committee on vocational schools has come, interviewed the local committee, been entertained and left, after congratulating them on an excellent job of reporting. It leaves no clue to what the result of its visit will be since it has other centres also demanding vocational schools to visit but our hopes are high. We have many good arguments well presented to support our claims that the Nelson district is the best possible place in which to build such a school.

One other reason that cannot be over-stressed and that is the atmosphere of Nelson. It is noteworthy that most educational institutions such as universities are situated in quiet, pleasant areas remote from industrial centres. Learning is thus associated with quiet and the pleasant restfulness of Nelson should be conducive to learning.

And there are the amenities of Nelson and in particular Kootenay Lake. Water sports are playing a greater part today in all outdoor activities and the older universities of the world were always near rivers.

Whatever the result of the meetings with the fact-finding committee, the community as a whole is indebted to the local committee which presented the case so admirably, and it must be prepared to carry on the good work in the future. Education does not stand still.

Fixing the Dollar

Although it has not yet been stated as definite government policy, it is believed that Finance Minister Fleming hopes to be able to put a fixed price on the Canadian dollar in world money markets.

Such a move is thought by bankers to be a logical sequel to the budget proposal to depress the Canadian dollar through purchase by the government of foreign funds.

It may take some experimentation to discover at what level the Canadian dollar can be held, but when this is established the announcement of a fixed rate might not be too difficult.

The Canadian dollar has been riding free since the fall of 1950. At that time it was pegged at 91 cents in U.S. funds, and in its decade of "freedom" it has jumped from the level to a high of 1.06.

However during the period the fluctuations have been so wide and unpredictable that it has become a continuing source of worry to all those in the import and export business, as well as bankers, financiers and all those who may have to deal in world money markets.

If Mr. Fleming can peg his dollar at say 95 cents in U.S. funds, traders will be able to make future foreign commitments with the full confidence that they will not have to gamble on a rise or fall in the exchange value of the dollar before the completion of the transactions.

In addition, bankers expect that the new policy will make for greater stability in both long and short-term interest rates in the domestic field.

Both of these are steps which should be of great value to the business community.—*Victoria Colonist.*

Lesson From Eichmann

With only the best intent some Canadians are questioning whether the world can benefit from the Eichmann trial's retelling of horror and tragedy. But it is not really being retold, for in fact the very number of deaths has defeated comprehension. Real understanding comes only with items of evidence like that given by Dr. Aaron Peretz, doctor in a hospital at Kovno, Lithuania.

Dr. Peretz told of a day when SS troops rounded up the ghetto children for transport to a death camp: "There was one mother who rushed up to the truck and said she wanted her children. The guard asked: 'How many?' The mother said: 'Three.' The guard said: 'You may have one.' All three put out their hands. The mother went back alone, not knowing which child to choose."

But even if such awful testimony makes us finally grasp in human terms the total of the tragedy, can we really learn anything from the Eichmann trial? David Astor, editor of The Observer of London, has written a reasoned view on this point: "It is true that knowledge of actual details of the mass extermination was confined to a few thousands directly or indirectly engaged in this work. It is also true that they learned the plans only at a time when to oppose them would have meant their own death. Some did, and the ashes of German soldiers are mingled with those of the Jews. But before the Nazis came to power, the whole German population had been openly confronted with the Nazi anti-Semetic propositions. These made it perfectly clear that Jews were to be regarded as less human, less entitled to human rights than others. . . . The Nazi attitude to Jews became well known throughout the world. Yet no nation, including those with empty spaces and dependent territories, opened its frontiers full to Jews known to be seeking escape. . . .

"How can we learn from the past? And what can we learn for the future? We should study in a scientific spirit what happened. The fate of the Jews has not yet received adequate academic attention, partly because of the emotional numbness with which we are all in some degree afflicted. This cannot be overcome by direct assaults on the emotions, but every relevant fact should be explored, comparative studies made, and the historian's and psychologist's knowledge brought together. We have to know more about the functioning in politics of irrational hate, and that of its opposite, human sympathy. If we are to keep our world relatively free of political hysteria, we must use the only medicine that is effective against hysteria: truthfulness. We must face the facts in all their seriousness and teach them to our young people."—*Penticton Herald.*

Drama at Bar

Some New York City magistrates are proving to be box office attractions. Weekend sittings of Night Court, which begin at the traditional curtain-raising time of 8:30 p.m., are drawing large audiences, including many young couples on dates. On some evenings, when a popular magistrate is sitting, there have been as many as 200 lined up for the court's 125 seats. The court often receives telephone calls asking what magistrate will be presiding. There have also been calls asking for a reserved seat for the season. The court handles arraignment of such offenders as shoplifters, drunk drivers and vagrants.

The audiences include some amateur magistrates. One of these told The New York Times he had been attending the court for twelve years, knew all the magistrates and could predict sentences. Another regular visitor said he visited the court to see how the other half lived. He did not say which side of the law was, for him, the other half.

—*Ottawa Journal.*

Interpreting The News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Kennedy may meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev next fall in order to prevent a military clash over Berlin.

While State Secretary Dean Rusk sees the possibility of the Berlin issue coming before the United Nations at some stage, American authorities believe the main and important conversations will still be among the Big Four and more specifically between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

The United States would welcome UN discussion, reasoning the more talk there is on Berlin the less likelihood of the Communists triggering the war.

But American officials shudder at the thought of the UN with its variety of political hues and aspirations attempting o devise a permanen solution to a complex problem in which, they feel, certain countries—namely, the U.S. Britain and France—have fixed rights and obligations.

WANTS SUMMIT

Khrushchev wants a summit conference to settle the German problem. He wants the west to recognize the Red regim in East Grmany and to get out of West Berlin, turning it into a free city under UN or other international protection.

Kennedy may be ready to give him part of what he wants —a summit meeting of sorts.

U.S. authorities see the possibility of Khrushchev and Kennedy meeting either in a bilateral conference or in a four-power gathering with British Prime Minister Macmillan and French President de Gaulle.

The West would not go to a summit meeting empty-handed. Sensing that a majority of world opinion would like to see the West come forward with something more than a mere rigid position. New Western proposals may be developed somewhat along the lines of previous suggestions which had been rejected by the Communists.

IN POLICING ROLE

This would include the possibility of bringing UN troops into a Berlin policing role as support for the big powers.

The American government also would like to see the two Berlin zones united under an elected council, a proposal which Khrushchev would likely reject.

But the international flavor of such a Western proposal might have more appeal to the new UN members than anything which Khrushchev has demanded so far.

A disadvantage for the West is that the suggestion, comes close to a proposal by Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader in the U.S. Senate who suggested East and West Berlin be turned into a free city with access routes garrisoned by international peace teams. The Mansfield idea was roundly condemned by U.S. Republicans as appeasement.

Aunt Het

My youngest girl thinks she has learned to cook but Sam wouldn't eat like he does at my house if he got good victuals at home.

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

No one reading of the death of Ernest Hemingway and the dramatic close to Mr. Coyne's career as head of the Bank of Canada can fail to conclude that success has its drawbacks.

Ernest Hemingway was acknowledged by contemporary writers as the greatest of them all. His books brought him a fortune and there are still unpublished manuscripts wich could bring an equal amount of money. But his death gives rise to the suspicion that he took his own life. If he did, then why? It may be that success still eluded him or that the zenith of his fame left his still unsatisfied.

Of Mr. Coyne's private life little is said but perhaps in that rests the key to his troubles with the government, for the private life has its effect on the individual's conduct in public. And Mr. Coyne does not seem to have a happy way of dealing with people.

It is perhaps not true of all but many of those in search of success walk through life with a burning ambition, thinking only of themselves and how best they can win the acclaim of the world. They may be married but often not happily, for their wives take second place to their love for success. They may have children but fail to keep the warmth of their love because of their desire for fame renders them incapable of giving affection.

Yet it is not success that is wrong but those who seek it. Success in its best terms is the ability to do things well. All need success and with it the feeling that we can deal adequately with our lives. We need success to retain the respect of others, though it should be noted that many who have not achieved any notable success have attained happy lives through the love given them by others.

If success comes from doing things well then it is within the reach of everyone. Children in school should be taught to evaluate their work in terms of their success in dealing with the subjects they are learning so that later in life they may measure their own success by the quality of work they turn out.

They should be taught that there is a need for success and that much of our public good rests upon the desire of individuals to work in service clubs or city councils purely for the success of doing a good job.

They should be taught, too, that the desire for success is a worthy one when it is not motivated by a greedy desire for publicity.

From then on success is a matter of doing everything as adults as well as can be done.

Mounties' Wounds Believed Self-Inflicted

HULL, Que. (CP)—The RCMP sergeant wounded Monday in Gatineau Park probably attempted suicide, Inspector C. W. Speers, RCMP officer in charge of the investigation said Tuesday night.

Although his investigation is not complete, Inspector Speers said he is "pretty well satisfied" that two bullet holes in Sgt. Douglas Heslop's chest were self-inflicted.

When asked in an interview whether he thought the 35-year-old Mountie might have shot himself accidentally, the inspector replied "I'm strongly inclined to think otherwise."

Officers who searched Gatineau Park this afternoon failed to discover the scene of the shooting or the weapon used. They believe it was a .38-calibre revolver of the type used by the RCMP.

Under International Red Cross supervision 50 Congolese children are to be educated in Yugoslavia in 1961.

HUBERT

"I took back the hat you didn't like and the funniest thing happened . . ."

Even Simple Licence Number Can Embarass Officialdom

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP) — A curvaceous blonde singer let it be known Wednesday that Soviet space man Yuri Gagarin was riding around London in an automobile with her licence number.

The Soviet cosmonaut was driven around Tuesday in a Rolls-Royce with special plates numbered YG-1. "YG" for Yuri Gagarin and the "1" for the first man in space.

But "YG" also stands for Yana Guard, a bosomy blonde who sings under the name of Yana. And she acquired the YG-1 auto registration five years ago for £5 ($14) from the previous owner as a publicity gimick.

When she saw photographs of the Gagarin welcome, she promptly got hold of a reporter and asked, "what's he doing with my registration number?"

The official purpose of Gagarin's visit to London was to visit a Soviet Trade fair, and the idea to ride him around behind YG-1 plates came from James Brewster, whose firm is doing publicity for the fair. Brewster refused to comment on the purloined number except to say that he does not represent Yana.

COUNCIL EMBARRASSED

The London county council's auto registration authority, which approved the number for Gagarin, was embarrassed.

"Everything was done in such a hurry," said an official. "The number isn't a London one at all. It is a Yorkshire County number. There seems to have been a slipup."

Yuri was pleased with the plates.

"Ah, yes," he said, grinning, "first man in space, yes?"

Yana, who used the registration number on three previous cars, now uses it on her $11,000 Mercedes sports auto. She was not annoyed about Yuri using her number — or about the publicity for herself.

"I think he's a wonderful and courageous man," she said. "I should love to meet him. Then we could decide who has the best claim to the number.

"I only hope Yuri doesn't get his number taken. Or the police will come looking for me."

About Books

By HAL LEIREN

The end of an era has come with the death of Ernest Hemingway.

Along with such greats as Joyce and Pound he set the literary world of the twenties and thirties on its collective ear and established a tradition in twentieth century writing.

He became a legend in his own day, a person in whose shadow lesser beings walked.

Even newspaper writing has been changed by his influence. His terse, dry and to the point sentences are part of a newspaperman's tools whether he knows it or not.

Hemingway's main preoccupation was with man's struggle against Fate, spelled with a capital. Whether it was the sea in The Old Man and the Sea, a one-tusker charging from the elephant grass, or a bull fighter spilling his life's blood on the hot sand, it was man against fate.

His characters are easily recognizable. They are like heroes from Valhalla, stubbornly awaiting Ragnarokk. In the meantime being of flesh and blood they're here.

It may be said of Hemingway he had no tenderness. Certainly the female element is either entirely missing or thrown in haphazardly as a background against which the main events are played.

NOT CRITERIA

Absolute standards of social usage are not the criteria against which this can be judged, however. We cannot say whether it is good or bad unless we first ask the question, "Was Hemingway's purpose served rather than obstructed by the fact?"

It would seem to this writer it was. Whether he agrees with Hemingway's apparent viewpoint, that women exist for one purpose only, is immaterial, and doesn't enter into the argument.

The brawling, drinking, devil may-care personalities that "laughed even as a fighter laughs who has never lost a battle" were epitomized in his writings.

He said what he wanted to, something all writers would achieve. The measure of "Pappa's" success, critics to the contrary, lies in that.

According to reports there are still two novels from Hemingway's pen yet to come, and an undisclosed number of other writings locked in various bank vaults. One apparently has to do with his childhood in the Bahamas, the other one is "all about the land, the sea and the air."

And what of the man himself? Various anecdotes about the legendary novelists have been challenged by the fourth Mrs. H. He did not, she said, once win $25,000 at poker, with a two-queen bluff; he did not emerge from the African jungle after a plane-crash with his wife on one arm, a bottle of gin in the other, saying "I feel wonderful."

FRESH, VITAL

Whatever he was as a man and whatever the image-builders do to him as an individual, there was something fresh and vital in his writings that stands without need of embellishment.

He was like a tune-swept violin that plays a master melody, then snaps.

Even death he met on his own terms. The time and the place were of his own choosing. As the first golden hues of morning colored the tall peaks he had his will with the Foe, laughing, As The Sun Also Rises.

Drought Boosts Price Of Prairie Wheat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Perhaps the strongest reflection of drought conditions on the Prairies was seen Tuesday in a report by the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners which showed a 72-cent increase in the price of a bushel of wheat in the last week.

A week ago Friday, the reports said, durum wheat was selling at $2.09⅝ a bushel while Friday it had risen to $2.81¾ a bushel.

The report also showed the amount of durum in storage and in transit has fallen to 5,404,271 bushels compared with almost 24,000,000 bushels at the same time last year.

The report said little durum is expected to be produced in the Prairie province this year.

DELIVERIES DOWN

The board also said that in the over-all grain picture, while there was 100,000 more bushels of grain in transit or storage than a week ago, western farm deliveries in all categories were down with the exception of rye, in which 100,000 bushels were delivered in each of the last two weeks.

The Manitoba department of agriculture continued to forecast "a major calamity" facing most provincial farmers, adding that rains, even if they do come now, would have little beneficial effect on cereal and flax crops.

Only in two areas of production was the department able to paint a bright picture—the sugar beet and sunflower crops which were reported "standing the drought remarkably well" and in the cattle industry, which the report said is "apparently doing well under the circumstances."

Across the international border, the North Dakota state-federal crop reporting service says the condition of wheat in the state is the poorest since 1936, when drought "last made a shambles of harvests."

SEES POOR HARVEST

The service forecast a harvest of 54,581,000 bushels of wheat this year compared with 127,500,000 bushels last year and an average annual production of 112,679,000 bushels.

It is expected that the acre yield this year will be about 9.3 bushels compared with 19.5 last year and an average 14.8 bushels.

One bright spot in the veil of gloom came at the opening of the Canadian Open golf tournament Tuesday in Winnipeg, when practice sessions were delayed a few minutes as the first rain since May 17 hit the city in a short flourry.

Meanwhile, Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin told a press conference the province has forwarded to Ottawa proposals for "positive new programs to reduce the effect of the drought."

He also said the United States is considering amending legislation to allow Manitoba farmers to harvest hay from soil banks in northern states to help alleviate the problem of cattle feed.

He said it has come to the attention of the government that there is about 60,000,000 bushels of corn stored at Minneapolis available to Manitoba cattle men at $1.35 a bushel to augment cattle feed.

The premier reiterated that the drought so far had cost the province and the farmers about $100,000,000 or about 30 per cent of the annual farm production of the province.

In Saskatchewan, meanwhile, Deputy Agriculture Minister Harold Horner says, "some of the crops have already passed their D-Day, but we have set no deadline for declaring a disaster deadline for his province.

But, rain promised by cloud conditions across the provinces, still has not come to pass with the last rain in Alberta July 1 weekend when three inches was dumped in the northwestern part of the province but none in the southeast. In Saskatchewan there has been no appreciable rain for about 12 days.

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 Did Not Oppose Says Writer

To The Editor:

Sir — Mr. Peter Dewdney's continuing and frantic efforts to discredit the member for Kootenay West, H. W. Herridge, M.P. —reached a new low in his recent letter erroneously stating that Mr. Herridge opposed the building of a railway line to Great Slave Lake.

If Mr. Dewdney had not been in such a hurry to malign Mr. Herridge, he could have checked in Hansard that Mr. Herridge and the CCF support this Bill.

Mr. Herridge's thoughtful and sensible speech in support of the resolution is too long to quote in full, but contains the following statements: "This is an important resolution covering a very interesting development.

We support the resolution . . . I do suggest, Mr. Chairman, that this proposal contains financial, economic, and technical implications of major importance that require careful study by the Committee on Railways, Canals and Telegraph Lines for the protection of the public. We should have some definite evidence that will assure the public that the future operation of this railway will not mean we are imposing an additional burden on the public which should, morally, have been accepted by private interests."

By supporting this Bill, but requesting careful study and evidence before $86 million of public money is expended, Mr. Herridge is doing the sort of job the people of West Kootenay elected him to do. His comment that it was interesting to note how private enterprise — always loudly condeming government intrusion in industry — is yet quite happy to accept government funds for this major enterprise, was a legitimate comment on a situation which is becoming increasingly frequent in our present economy of mixed private enterprise and socialism.

I am, therefore, astonished that Mr. Dewdney appears to be allowing his belligerent conservatism to over-ride his legal training, which surely would suggest that he check his facts before rushing into print with misleading statements and inuendo.

M. E. DREW.

37 View Street,
Nelson, B.C.

Here's How To Save Expenses When Travelling by Plane

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Excess air baggage just means "extra charges, endless tipping and the bother and fuss of unpacking unncessary clothing," travel consultant Nora Gould says.

Two pieces of luggage are sufficient to carry all the necessary items for a three - week holiday and remain within the 44-pound luggage allowance adhered to by airlines for tourist-class passengers, she says.

Miss Gould, who travels extensively on her job with Canadian Pacific Airlines, suggests that the entire wardrobe for the trip be packed in one large piece of luggage. The other piece should be an overnight case which can be carried personally.

Cosmetics, toilet articles, slippers and brunch coat can all go into the overnight bag for use during the flight. You can slip into the brunch coat and slippers while travelling and the stewardess will hang up your travelling ensemble.

PRESSURE POPS TOPS

Cosmetics travel best in plastic bottles but remember not to fill to the top because liquids expand in pressurized aircraft cabins and the tops will pop if the bottle is too full.

Toilet articles should include face cloths, soap, soap flakes, water softener and toilet tissue.

Your travelling purse should be large enough to accommodate documents, sun glasses and other items you'll want with you. An evening bag for after-five use is essential but make sure it is large enough to hold valuable items not safely left in hotel rooms.

Packing is no problem if you leave garments in the plastic bags used by dry cleaners. This leaves air pockets between garments and means they will be comparatively wrinkle - free when unpacked. Smaller plastic bags from fruit or vegetables are fine for shoe wrappers.

A travel iron is a good investment but will be of little use during international travel unless it has an international plug-in. One of the new collapsible models weighs only 1½ pounds.

CHOOSE WITH CARE

Clothing should include a basic dress which is appropriate for dining or the theatre; two cottons which are washable and dark so they can be worn more than once between washings; a skirt and sweater set; two lightweight wool or cotton suits; two ash and ear blouses, two sets of nylon lingerie; a nylon nightgown or pajamas; a lightweight raincoat; 10 pairs of nylons; and three pairs of shoes—plain pumps, dress shoes and flats for walking and sightseeing.

In addition to your 44-pound luggage allowance you can carry a handbag, overcoat, foot rug, umbrella, walking stick, camera, binoculars, infant food for consumption during flight and a fully collapsible invalid heel chair or crutches.

The 44-pound allowance may include overnight bags, briefcases, typeriters, personal radios, ladies' vanity cases and hat boxes.

Diefenbaker Asked Bank To Participate in Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself asked the Bank of Canada to participate in government talks last year aimed at devising a new economic program for Canada, bank governor James E. Coyne said Tuesday night.

But Finance Minister Fleming was "by no means an eager participant," he told the Senate banking committee.

Mr. Coyne, replying to Senator Arthur Roebuck (L — Ontario), said the invitation from the prime minister was made last August.

Three main objects of the inter-departmental talks, he said, were to discuss means to achieve a faster growth in development and employment, correct Canada's big balance-of-payments deficit and encourage greater Canadian participation in the ownership and control of national resources.

The governor said he took it that the talks would lead to a major, constructive economic program by the government.

Mr. Coyne said his first economic proposal to Mr. Fleming —made last October at the minister's request—dealt with increases in withholding taxes on interest and dividends transferred to foreign investors. He said the minister had expressed pleasure at receiving it. The changes were made in the Dec. 20 baby budget.

Read the Classified Daily

CANADA CIVIL DEFENCE

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

Tetrault-Cote Principals To Make Home In Rossland

White gardenias formed the bridal bouquet when Beverley Ann Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoi F. Cote, became the bride of Constable Eli J. Tetrault, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tetrault of Archerwill, Sask.

The afternoon wedding on June 24 was conducted by Rev. D. Langi in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white lace over satin, pleated nylon tiers forming a bustle effect, and she wore a chapel veil. Miss Louise Tetrault, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, chose a ballerina length gown of shrimp pink chiffon over taffeta with matching headpiece and white accessories. She carried a hosegay of white carnations.

The groom's brother, Mr. Edmund Tetrault was best man and Master LeRoi Cote, brother of the bride and Master Donald Marken were ushers. Miss Phyllis DeFerro was organist.

Following the ceremony over 100 guests gathered for a reception at the Cathedral Hall where a turkey dinner was served.

A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table, complemented by flower arrangements made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Helena Mills. The cake was baked by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Helen Armstrong. Mr. Millar Hackney, master of ceremonies proposed the toast to the bride, the groom responding. Telegrams of congratulation from North Battleford and Duncan were read.

For their honeymoon trip to Washington and Vancouver Island, the bride donned a turquoise sheath with matching three-quarter length coat. Pink accessories and pink rose corsage completed her ensemble.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1850 Third Avenue, Rossland, where the groom is stationed with the RCMP detachment. The bride was on the staff of Industrial Acceptance Corporation.

Relatives and guests from out of town were: the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tetrault of Archerwill, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon of Hobema, Alta.; Mr. Art Tetrault of Hobema; Mr. Edmund Tetrault, North Battleford, Sask.; Miss Louise Tetrault, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Frances M. Parker, Victoria; Mrs. William Kilfiddit, Vancouver; Mrs. Jean Morrison, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. William Clever, New Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rowe, New Denver; Mrs. Paul Harrs, Creston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fox and Carol, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Floran Besse, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. E. Woolston, Invermere; Mrs. R. Mason, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rollick, Linda and Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. W. McLeod and Jack of Riondel.

CONSTABLE AND MRS. E. J. TETRAULT

Girls To Go Gay In Tuxedo Suits

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Ceil Chapman, the designing friend of girls who like to glow after dark, has come up with a new costume idea: The tuxedo suit for evening.

Miss Chapman showed it Monday in the opening fall collection of Press Week, attended by more than 200 American and Canadian fashion writers.

The long flannel evening dress under a reversible man-tailored jacket followed a dazzling parade of swinging fringe dresses, satin suites with embroidered tops, headed and sequined gowns.

The tuxedo was shown in two editions: Gray flannel with white satin overblouse and mid-hip-length jacket, and a one-piece brown flannel with reversible jacket of flannel and white silk satin.

Another favorite of the fashion writers was a demure black evening dress with a daring V neckline slashed to the waist.

Miss Chapman in her full collection thought up unlikely combinations: Casual shirtwaist and sweater dresses solidly covered with beads, debutante gowns in Christmas red, long evening dresses with trains bordered in fox to trail on the floor, lightweight sequined chiffon evening dresses that can be wadded into a suitcase without a qual, high surface metal brocades for tailored coat and suit costumes, shallow draped dresses with necklaces embroidered onto the fabric.

Movement and flare and the customary Chapman good taste characterized the collection. The skirt lengths hit just below the knee.

George Carmel's suits and coats made use of the shape expected to dominate this fall: Body - conscious flare. That means that clothes are on speaking terms with the figure underneath — friendly, but not infatuated. The silhouette easily (never closely) follows along body lines to gently flare at the bottom.

Diana Adler, Carmel's designer, put mostly voluminous bias flares or capelike backs on her coats and walking suits. One walking suit had a vestlike blouse, adding manish touch.

The suit jackets were usually long, touching the hip, some boxy, some slightly shaped at the waist.

Colors came in herb tones—curry, red pepper, cinnamon—and fur was used for everything, including linings. Most exotic sounding Skin: Tasmanian oppossum. Fabrics ranged from wool plaids to brushed back jersey.

SETS A RECORD

NEW YORK (AP)—My Fair Lady becomes the longest running musical in Broadway history today. With the matinee, the show will have been performed here 2,218 times. Previously, Oklahoma! held the record.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Mr. and Mrs. Art Buckley, Kathy and Freddie are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill of Quesnel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson and children are spending several days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kovalcik of Princeton and relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Salmon and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. Moon and children are holidaying at Tween Lake.

Mrs. R. Matsen accompanied her father, Mr. E. L. Millar, to Kelowna where she visited Mrs. D. Anderson and relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon and family are holidaying at Calgary with relatives and while there will attend the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts had the former's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Green and Miss F. Roberts of Vernon as guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Plamondon and children are holidaying with relatives at Lac La Biche and Plamondon, Alberta.

SUN WORSHIPPERS

Jordan's antiquities department in 1961 reported discovery of a sun worshippers' altar near Amman dating back to the 1st century.

Milady's FASHIONS
449 Baker St. Phone 874
JULY SALE
DRESSES Reg. to $16.95 — $7.95
HATS – ½ PRICE
COATS Reg to 39.95 — 19.95
SHORTY COATS Reg. 24.95 — 15.95
CAR COATS Reg. 10.95 — 6.95
Clearance of Maternity Wear
BARGAIN TABLE
Bermuda Shorts — Blouses
Jewellery — Handbags

Fall Fashions on Show Set Trends for Women

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Only one woman in every thousand can afford to buy from the fall collections which the New York couture group will introduce during fashion press week.

But the new style ideas created by these 31 members and a handful of other American haute couture designers set the trends. These influence what nearly all women will wear tomorrow, how much they must pay for it, and the kind of figure they will cut in it.

The fall fashion news as indicated by recent preview of the collections here is both bad and good for the 999 out of 1,000 women who usually pay less than $25 a dress.

The bad? New styles are difficult to copy either by the most adept homemaker plagerist, or by budget - priced fashion houses. Therefore any garments with couture authenticity will just have to cost more.

MORE FLATTERING

The good? Today's flared fashion silhouette in any adaptation is far more flattering to the less-than-perfect figure than clothes have been in past seasons.

A home seamstress was in great luck with the old sack dress fad that required no more than shoulder seams and a belt. And her budget was in good shape this spring and summer with fashionable but easy-to-make sleeveless, collarless sheaths.

However, highly technical tailoring, welt seaming, insert pleats and godets, shapings from bias cuts in new styles defy the amateur seamstress. They also make copying by manufacturers more costly.

On the positive side of fit and flare, the fashion silhouette for fall is fine for all female figures.

Bodices are not as blousy as in past seasons. Waistlines are often wrapped, which optically slims down thick middles. Dropped waists, never flattering to big-hipped women often drop obliquely now, which de-emphasizes girth. Pleats and gores galore always are good camouflages for thick thighs.

Also back in style is the trim princess line, a dress gored and *shaped from shoulder to flared* hem. It flatters the heavy and the short, all but the tall.

But fashion news continues to be bad for the lady with unshapely legs. Except for a 13-inches - from - the - floor intermission length hemline for semi - formal occasions only, skirts remain knee-bob short.

Textures are thick as rugs. And practically everything is black.

We Feature Footwear By
HEWETSON
Smart leisure shoes with no "breaking in." The secret lies in Hewetson's ultra-flexible construction.
Men's Suede Oxfords
Size 6-12, Brown, Blue, Green — $8.95
411 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Lyons SHOE STORE
807 Baker St. Cranbrook, B.C.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

TORONTO, July 13th — Want a bargain in dreams-come-true? . . . Maybe the price is right on something you *really* want, but lack of ready cash is the stumbling block. If so, hurry off to see your neighbourhood branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL. The people there have a very special plan that's perfect for making dreams come true, quick as a wink. It's the now famous B of M *Family Finance Plan*, and as long as you can repay in regular monthly instalments you can get a low-cost, life-insured loan to cover *all* your credit needs. Don't put off being good to yourself another day! See the B of M without delay.

EVEN ON THE WARMEST DAYS, you can count on FRESH Roll-On Deodorant. Yes, hour after busy hour, Fresh will keep you as fresh as a daisy. There are three kinds of Fresh—the cool stick, the cream that's so creamy-smooth to apply and the exclusive upside-down roll-on. No matter which you prefer—you'll find that Fresh is a perfect blend of gentleness and effectiveness. It has no harsh irritant to normal skin and it won't harm or stain clothes. Yet Fresh is completely effective because it's a long-lasting anti-perspirant. It's the gentle, effective deodorant designed especially to please you!

KEEP IN GOOD SPIRITS by keeping well with the gentle laxative—CORRECTOL. Once you've tried it, I know you'll agree that Correctol is the gentlest yet . . . a laxative made specially for you and me. You see, Correctol is different . . . containing a non-laxative regulator that makes its action prompt yet unhurried. Where ordinary laxatives may prove harsh or fail, Correctol helps maintain healthful regularity. No wonder so many women have found it a real boon, even during pregnancy and after childbirth. **Write to me,** 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, Quebec, **for your FREE SAMPLE.**

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Fulkco of Nakusp, B.C. announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Pearl Agnes to Mr. John Francis Ryan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ryan of Lakeview Crescent, Nelson, B.C. The wedding to take place Saturday, July 22, 1961 in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Nelson. Very Rev. F. Monaghan officiating.

OFFICERS TO RETIRE

SEOUL (Reuters) — Two thousand officers of the South Korean Army are to be put on the retired list beginning July 20 as part of the "purge" being carried out by the ruling military junta, it was reported today. Earlier this month the government placed 40 generals on the retired list.

The Bay
summer CLEARANCE

Business as usual! We hope you'll pardon any inconven ience during our alterations. We know you'll like it when we are finished.

Women's Wear

Reg. 14.98 - $25—Cotton -Pc. Suits
Save 20% or more. Limited quantity only. Assorted colors in sizes 10 to 18. — 8.99 to 19.99

Reg. 8.98 - 10.98—Dresses
Limited quantity summer cotton dresses. Asstd. sizes, styles, colors — 5.99

Reg. 4.98—Slim Jims
Sailcord slims, assorted colors and white. Size 12 to 18. — 4.44

Reg. 2.99—Play Shorts
Sailcord shorts, assorted colors and white. Size 12 to 18. — 2.49

Reg. 2.98—Cotton Slims
Limited quantity. Broken sizes, assorted colors. — 1.99

Reg. 2.69—Gingham Skirts
Fully lined cotton gingham straight skirts. Colors of blue, yellow, mauve, pink. Sizes 10 to 16. — 1.98

Reg. 4.98—Pedal Pushers
Limited quantity. White Stag, assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 14. — 3.88

Reg. 10.98—Bulky Cardigans
Bulky orlon cardigans, assorted styles in white. Sizes S, M, L. — 6.99

Nylon Half Slips
Quality nylon in white and pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L. — 1.29

Cotton Half Slip
Fine count cotton slips. White only, color trim. Sizes: S, M, L. — 1.29

Nylon Panties
Plain or fancy trim pantie, white only. Sizes S, M, L. — 2 pair $1

Reg. 1.50 - 1.75—Cotton Bras
Bras in assorted sizes and cups — $1

Baby Dolls
Cotton Baby Doll pyjamas, asstd. colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, L. — 2.29

Reg. 4.98—Nylon Gowns
Fancy trim, nylon gowns, pink or blue only. Sizes S, M, L. — 3.88

Miscellaneous

Garden Tools
Garden Forks: Reg. 3.49 — 2.79
Cultivators: Reg. 3.19 — 2.59
Grass Whip: Reg. 2.19 — 1.79
Dandelion Digger: Reg. 1.50 — 1.29
Hoes: Reg. 2.29. — 1.89
Rakes: Reg. 2.39. — 2.19
Lawn Rakes: Reg. 2.98. — 2.39
Shovels: Reg. 2.98. — 2.39

Reg. 3.29—Sponge Mops
O'Cedar sponge mops with metal wringer attached. Assorted colors. Special — 1.99

Reg. 17.98—Electric Percolator
Fully automatic 8 cup electric percolator. Keeps coffee hot as long as plugged in. Special — 12.88

Reg. 3.95—Sprinklers
Adjustable twin chrome sprinklers. Ideal for garden or lawn. Special — $2

Children's Wear

Reg. .89—Child's Cotton T-Shirts
Short sleeves, assorted colors. Size: 1, 2, and 3. — .59

Reg. 1.98—Child's Corduroy Pants
Elestic waists. Colors: Green, Brown, Blue. Size: 3-6x. — 1.49

Girls' Shorts
Assorted plaids and plain. Size: 4-6x. — 1.69

Girls' Cotton Blouses
Sleeveless. Colors: Assorted to match shorts. Size: 4-6x. — 1.99

Reg. 1.49—Boys' Jeans
Boxer waists. Size: 3-6x. — $1

Reg. 1.98—Cotton Sundresses
Size: 3-6x. — .99

Reg.2.49—Girls' Slim Jims
Cotton sheen. Size 7 only. — 1.99

Reg. 1.98—Sub-Teen Cotton Blouses
Sleeveless. Assorted styles and colors. Size: 10-16. — 1.44

Reg. 3.98—Girls' Slim Jims
Assorted plaids and plain. Size: 7-14. — 2.69

Reg. 1.98—Girls' Pop Tops
Bedford Cord, fringe trime. Size: 4, 5 and 6 only. — .99

Reg. 1.49—Bermuda Shorts
Size: 7, 8, 12 and 14. — .88

Reg. 1.98—Girls' Cotton Blouses
Sleeveless, assorted styles. Size: 2-5. — 1.49

Footwear

Child's Moccasins
Leather uppers and rubber soles. Sizes: 11, 12, 13. — .49

White Casuals
Flattie style casuals, elk leather uppers, ripple sole. Sizes: 4-8, AA and B. — 2.99

Reg. 7.98—Women's Wedge Casuals
Women's black suede or elk leather uppers, composition sole. Sizes: 5-9. AA and B. — 5.99

Fashion Accessories

Reg. 1.98—Headsquares
Purse silk with map of Canada design. Size: 31x31. — 1.59

Reg. 2.29 to 3.19—Beach Bags
Plastic lined, assorted styles with draw string and zipper closing. — 1.88

51 Gauge Nylons
15 denier, first quality, full fashioned summer shades. Sizes: 8½-11. — .49

Summer Handbags
Assorted styles in Toya straw. White or Natural. — .99

Ladies' Ankle Socks
Stretchy nylon. Turn-down cuff. White and assorted colors. Size: 9-11. — 2 pr. $1

Beach Bags
BEACH BAGS Priced at — 1.88
SOUVENIRS. Priced at — 1.59
STRAW BAGS. Priced at — 99

Camping Equipment

Reg. 1.98—Charcoal Starter
Ideal for barbecues, fireplaces, campfires, etc. Easy to use, starts fires in minutes. Special — .89

Reg. 2.98—Mosquito Bar
Sleep in comfort outdoors without a tent. A mosquito bar keeps out all bugs, sets up like a tent. Standard size. Special — 1.98

Reg. 8.98—Camp Cots
Pioneer camp cots, easy to assemble, rivited corners. Sleep in comfort on camping trips. Special — 5.99

Reg. 5.98—Coal Oil Lamps
Coal oil lamp with wall bracket. Use for summer homes or on camping trips. Special — 2.98

Reg. 16.98—Coolers
All metal coolers, approximately 16"x10". Ideal for picnics or camping trips. 3 only. Special — 12.88

Furniture and Appliances

Reg. 329.98—17 Cu. Ft. Freezer
17 cubic foot. Lock on door, safety signal light, 600 lb. frozen food storage. 5 year warantee on unit. Special — 299.99

Reg. $369—Frigidaire Refrigerator
10.5 cubic foot cyclamatic defrost. 1961 floor model. 50 lb. freezer chest. magnetic door seal. 5-year warranty on unit. Special — 299.99

Reg. 299.98 Fridgidaire Electric Range
30" deluxe model. Infinite heat switches. Special — 249.99

Reg. 189.98—36" Gas Range
A.M.C. model. 4 surface burners, oven and storage compartment. Special — 149.98

Reg. 229.98—Easy Wringer Washer
Conventional. Golden Spiralator Agitator. 9 lb. tub, Lovall safety wringer, non-clog drain pump. Special — 179.99

Reg. 319.98 Radio-Phonograph Combination
Stereo, Hi-Fi, Baycrest model, Colaro 4-speed changer, 9 tube Grundig radio. Walnut finish. Four 8" speakers. Special — 249.99

Reg. 499.98 Radio-Phonograph Combination
Stereo, Hi-Fi, Grundig Fleetwood 9-tube radio, 4 bands. Satin walnut finish. Special — 399.99

Reg. 229.98 Radio-Phonograph Combination
Stereo, Hi-Fi, Windsor model, 7-tube radio, Two 8" speakers. Walnut finish. Special — 179.99

Reg. 349.98—Settee and Chair
Danish modern, foam cushions seats and back. Hardwood frame. construction. Special — 289.99

Fridgidaire Pair
Automatic Washer. Reg. 369.98. Automatic Dryer, reg 249.98. 1961 Floor Demonstrators. 1 year guarantee. Special — 549.99

Men's Furnishings

Reg. $5—Men's Boxer Swim Trunks
Full elastic waistband. Solid and fancy patterns. By Jantzen. — 4.49

Reg. 1.98—Men's Collar T-Shirts
Men's short sleeve collar terry cloth T-shirts. White only. Sizes: S, M, L. — .99

Reg. 1.50—Men's Dress Socks
Men's First quality dress socks in wool and wool and nylon. Size: 10 to 11½. — .99

Reg. to 14.98—Men's Dress Trousers
Wash and Wear. Cotton and terylene, and wool and terylene wash and wear trousers in assorted colors and broken sizes 30-40 — 8.99 and 11.99

Reg. 6.98—Men's Casual Trousers
Men's sheen cotton sanforized trousers, assorted colors. Cuffed trouser legs. Sizes: 30 to 40. — 4.99

Reg. to 9.98 Men's Banlon T-Shirts
Men's first quality ban-lon T-Shirts, collar, 3 button placket, short sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L. — 5.99

Reg. to 4.98—Men's Collar T-Shirts
Manufacturers Clearance. Cotton and cotton and terylene men's short sleeve T-Shirts with collar and 3 button placket. Assorted colors. Size: S, M, L. — 2.99 and 3.99

Men's Sport Shirts
Short sleeves in gaily printed patterns and assorted colors in Sizes S, M, L. — 1.99

Boys' Boxer Swim Trunks
Boys' all cotton boxer swimming trunks in assorted checks and colors. Sizes: 6 to 16. — .99

Boys'Casual Trousers
Boys' cotton trousers, sanforized, in assorted colors. Broken Sizes 8 to 16. — 2.99

Boys' Sport Shirts
Boys' short sleeve sport shirts in solid colors of gold, green and blue. Sizes: 8 to 16. — 1.49

Boys' T-Shirts
Boys' white and bold striped T-Shirts in short sleeves and crew neck. Sizes: 8 to 14. — .79

Piece Goods & Staples

Cotton Prints
Large variety of bright colored prints, Wide range of patterns in small or large floral or checks. — 2 yds. $1

Reg. 1.29—Border Print
Bright colored, patterned or floral print in polished cotton. Suitable for sun dresses, square dances skirts. — .79

Reg. 2.98—Printed Tablecloth
Bright colorful, assorted patterns. Wabasso quality. Sizes 52x52. — 1.98

Reg. 1.29 pr.—Percale Pillow Slips
Imported, fine quality, standard sizes and sanforized. Clearance, pr. — .99

Reg. .59—Plastic Place Mats
Colorful patterns on white background. Size 12x18. Pair — .39

Reg. 2.49—Decorator Cushions
In various shapes and colors. Clearance — 1.49

Reg 17.98.—Sheepskin Rug
Ideal for bedroom or den mat. White. 1 only. Clearance — 11.98

Reg. 21.98—Heirloom Bedspread
Extra large size, reversible with fringed edges. Ecru. One only. Clearance — 15.99

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

SIZZLING JULY FOOD BUYS

Ice Cream ½ gal. **59c** ea.
Westland. ½ gal.

Cottage Cheese **23c** ea.
Palm. 16 oz. carton.

Charcoal Briquettes **89c** ea.
10 lb. bag.

Flour **$1.69** ea.
Purity. 25 lb. bag.

Jello **5 FOR 49c**
All flavors.

MAPLE LEAF LIQUID DETERGENT
Buy Giant Size Tin at Regular Price
Get Regular Size Tin Free

LUNCHEON MEATS **2 for 89c**
Klik. Oblong 12 oz. tins.

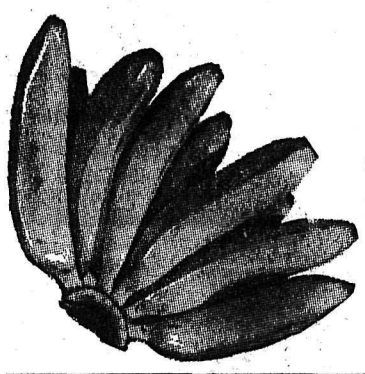
CANNED MILK **6 for 99c**
Pacific or Carnation.

Here Are Some
Red Hot Meat Bargains

LEAN SIDE BACON
By the Piece. Rindless
39c lb.

COTTAGE ROLLS **49c** lb.
Sweet Pickled C.O.V.
Delicious for Picnic Lunches.

Sliced Cold Meats **55c**
M.L. 6 oz. pkgs.
Assorted. 2 pkgs. for

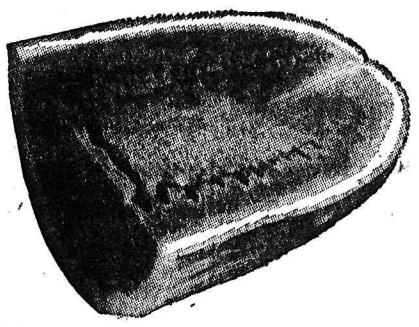


BANANAS
Golden Ripe.
4 pounds **49c**

LETTUCE Large Solid Heads. 2 for **19c**

CANTALOUPE Size 45
Jumbo . . . . 2 for **35c**

5 lb. c Watermelon
Red, Ripe, Juicy



SALADA TEA **$1.39** ea.
120 bags per box.

AYLMER CREAM CORN **3 for 49c**
15 oz. tins.

FAB SOAP POWDER **99c** ea.
King size box.

Mrs. Willman's Cookies **33c** ea.
Marble Cookies, Butter Drop Cookies, Oatmeal Cookies, Honey Coconut Cookies, Peanut Brittle; one full pound
GINGER SNAPS. 1 Full Pound. 29c ea.

MARMALADE **2 for 49c**
Chiners Old English. 9 oz. jars.

MR. CLEAN **45c** ea.
16 oz. bottle.

NALLEYS' RELISHES **2 jars 49c**
Hamburger, Hot Dog, Sweet Relish, Barbecue Relish, Bread and Butter, Hawaiian. 11 oz. jars.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OVERWAITEA

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Friday, July 14, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Delays, irritations await to tempt you, throw you off right track. Genial disposition will count heavily. Friendly day to a friendly you. Gains through sturdy effort.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Be particular about the truth and what you listen to. There are trouble-makers about and you can be unwittingly involved. Keep YOU Raffairs private. Chance for new advance.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Be sufficiently well posted in your obligations and have a forward-looking pleasant mind for da'sy fresh tasks. Your planet stresses logic, consistency. Be up to par in needed areas.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — *Make every offering and sound* suggestions pay as they can. Skilled work, artistic and scientific professions, all brain work favored. Don't idle time on non-essentials. Forward-

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Not all easy for all things but the thinker and ambitious one can make headway. Especially sponsored: study, researlh manual duties, organization work; advertising, promoting, selling in part.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Keep pace with competition but don't overdo. Improve performance, make your God-given talents count. Quickly take advantage of good suggestions. Be purposeful, objective.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Some qualms today? When under pressure we tend to worry, fret. This must be avoided, lest we reduce our ef*fectiveness. You save experience*, knowledge, know-how to come out a winner.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Don't go to extremes but be busy. Wasted time or talents are not your norm. Having no doubts or anxieties, proceed as planned with confidence, vigor, enthusiasm.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A tightening of all emotions urged. It is when *we are excited that we* "drop the ball" or miss an opportunity. Your best judgment can do a lot of good in the right places.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Intricacies require unravelling. Keen discernment, calm analysis best medicine today. Intelligence, serenity of thought and clarity of purpose will put you in the winner's circle.

JANUARY to FEBRUARY 19 *(Aquarius) — Some days are* easier to manage. Today is a working not coasting period. Fall in line and present the picture of success competition will admire. Move with decision.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Conferences, exchanging experiences, training for future work among top sponsored. Use your keen mental capacity to wise advantage: can-be-important day. Be elastic in thought *for right supplements.*

YOU BORN TODAY are far-seeing, courageous; at times tend to rashness, irritability. You love life and living. Just be careful you don't indulge extemes in the doing. Conserve strength each day for important big and little thngs. You are equal to large assignments, heavy responsibilities, under which you thrive better than in easier positions. Develop your wit, endurance, ener*gies to work for first-rate-inter*ests. Then if you have excess energy for friends, associates, parcel it out where most intelligent. Be forebearing, your patient self; things may be slow in crystalizing. Birthdate of: John G. Lockhart, Scot. writer, editor, and many gifted public speakers, journalists, promoters.

Council Wears New City Motto Vancouver City

VANCOUVER (CP) —At important functions members of city council will wear metal badges that sport a brash new *city motto.*

"By Sea, Land and Air We Prosper," reads the new motto, adopted 5-3 by councillors Tuesday. The old one—born 60 years ago, omits the "air."

But the original is still official, just council's $15 bades are differently worded.

"Ridiculous," said Ald. Bill Street. "Cities don't go around changing their mottos. Next it will be 'By sea, land, air and space we prosper.' "

DIAMOND AREA

Value of Sierra Leone diamonds sold in the first five months of 1961 topped $19,000,000.

Jerome Splashes To Win on Muddy Track

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)—Vancouver sprinter Harry Jerome won the 100-metre race at the international track and field meet here Wednesday. His time over a muddy track was 10.3.

Jerome shares the world 100-metre record of 10 seconds with Armin Hary of West Germany.

A heavy thunderstorm followed by torrential rainfalls postponed the meet's opening for an hour and softened the track.

Considering that Jerome had to sprint through 20 yards of ankle-deep rain puddles on the track, his time was excellent. Germany's Ulonska came in second in 10.7.

New Zealand's Olympic gold medalist, Peter Snell, won the 800-metre race in 1:49.6 with Paul Schmidt, Germany, second in 1:48.8. Sig Ohlemann of Vancouver placed sixth — and last — in 1:51.2.

Murray Halbert, New Zealand's 5000 - metre gold medalist, won the 3000 metres in 7:59.3. Doug Kyle of Calgary was 10th in 8:21.6.

Slocan Cubs Beat Kaslo

A Slocan Little League team, the Cubs, travelled to Kaslo Sunday and swept both ends of a double-header from the Kaslo team.

The Cubs won the opener 11-2 on the fine two-hit pitching of Stan Doi, as he silenced the Kaslo power with 11 strikeouts. Larry Shuto and Mike Linn combined on the mound to strike out four batters, while taking the loss.

The second game was a nip and tuck battle as Kaslo strengthened their team with better players, but they were not able to cope with the mighty Cubs as the Cubs capitalized on two big first inning runs to win 2-0.

Harry Stoochnoff was the winning pitcher, although he was relieved by Larry Osachoff in the final frame. Osachoff continued to silence the Kaslo bats as he struck out two with the bases loaded.

This win gave the Cubs a five game winning streak and was the third straight win over Kaslo.

The Cubs are now slated to play the Nelson Lions later this week. The Cubs recently defeated the Nelson Kiwanis 15-4 and 8-4.

Etchevery Reports To St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS (CP) — St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League announced Wednesday that quarterback Sam Etcheverry is due to report soon to camp at Lake Forest, Ill., to start boning up on plays and signals.

Savoys Beat South Slocan

The Savoys had revenve Tuesday night as they downed South Slocan 8-6 in a Senior B exhibition softball game.

The Savoys, who up to last week were called the ex-pro's, revenged their defeat which they sufferd at the hands of South Slocan in mid June. The Savoys and South Slocan are two of the teams entered in the Commercial fastball league, which starts next week.

Tomorrow night Savoys meet Taghum Beatniks in an exhibition game at Queen Elizabeth park.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

National League

Pittsburgh (Friend 9-9))at San Francisco (O'Dell 4-3).

Milwaukee (Buhl 5-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-5) N.

Chicago (Ellsworth 4-6) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 7-7) N.

Philadelphia (Mahaffey 7-10) at Los Angeles (Williams 8-8) N.

American League

Baltimore (Pappas 6-3) at Boston (Muffet 2-9), N.

Minnesota (Ramos 5-10) at Cleveland (Grant 8-2) N.

Kansas City (Rakow 1-4) at Washington (McClain 7-7) N.

New York (Stafford 7-4) at Chicago (Wynn 7-1), N.

Only games scheduled.

Summer Ball Curtailed

Because adult softballers have taken over all three Nelson ball parks on the "three best evenings" of the week, the Nelson Mirsummer Baseball Tournament for boys and girls will have to be greatly curtailed, Cy Jackman, tournament manager said last night.

Hot weather and the lack of umpires and score-keepers during working hours make day games impractical, and only Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings are available for the boys and girls. These, Mr. Jackman pointed out, are just as unsuitable for them as they are for adult softballers. Many players leave Friday or Saturday for weekend holiday spots, and do not return till late Monday.

Adutl score-keepers and umpires can not be obtained for those evenings, either, for the same reasons, yet with trophies for the best pitcher, batter and all-round players, responsible people are needed as score-keepers and umpires.

The tournament is already about 12 games behind schedule, because with the renovation job at the park prolonged, it was not able to move into Queen Elizabeth Park when it was planned to, Mr. Jackman said. "We can't afford the loss of $5 worth of balls every game, which is what happens with the backstop in the condition it was for the one boys' game we tried to play there, he said.

Tournament officials were told last year and again earlier this season, Mr. Jackman claimed, that they could have exclusive use of Queen Elizabeth park during July and August, leaving Civic and Uphill parks for softball and junior and senior Outlaw baseball. Then they were asked to give up Wednesday evening and Sunday, which was agreed to and a schedule planned on that basis. Finally Tuesday and Thursday evenings were also given to adult softballers, he said.

In view of this, it has been decided not to accept the entries of Hipperson's and Frank's teams, who have been slow in organizing but who were to come into the schedule this week and next. This will enable the preliminary single round-robin series to be completed with two games: Buckhorns vs. Woolworths and Buckhorns vs. International - Harvesters, next week.

Players who have signed for Hippersons and Franks will then be divided between the other four teams to bring them up to strength for the knock-out championship series to begin about Aug. 1.

All four teams will enter the knockout series, paired on the basis of standing at the end of the preliminary round.

Meanwhile, the girls' division, with or without the Kooteneers and Salmo teams, will continue play at Civic grounds. The Whiteley's-Pierre's games will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and Kooteneers and Salmo games for Monday evenings.

Schedule for next week, all games at 10 a.m. at Civic grounds:

Tuesday and Thursday —Whiteley's vs. Pierre's.

Wednesday — Buckhorns vs. Woolworths.

Friday — Buckhorns vs. International-Harvesters.

The Hipperson's ball team is asked to meet at the Civic baseball diamond at 10 a.m. today when an important announcement will be made.

Play-for-Fun Softball

Art Pompu's grand slam homer helped Cemetery Ghosts to a 13-8 victory over City Auto at Uphill park.

UNKNOWN LEADS IN CANADA OPEN

By TOM WILLIAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—Tall Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., fought his way out of some rough spots Wednesday to manhandle the rainsoaked Niakwa Country Club course here for a five-under-par 65 and the first-round lead in the 1961 Canadian Open golf championship.

The 27-year-old ex-Marine was in serious trouble on four holes but emerged with only one over-par hole. He made six birdies, requiring only 28 putts.

One stroke behind Lema after the first-round firing were Bob Pratt of Houston, Tex., Jon Gustin of Gladwyne, Pa., and Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex.

Two strokes off the pace were Marty Furgol and Howie Johnson, both of Cog Hill, Ill., and Dave Hill of Denver, Colo.

Best Canadian scores of the day were 68s carded by George Knudson of Toronto Oakdale and Joe Tachan of Winnipeg Elmhurst. Four others made 66s: Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla. Frank Boynton, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mac Main, Danville, Va. Tom Nieporte, Bronxville, N.Y.; and Jerry Steelsmith, Glendale, Calif.

BREAK PAR

Only six others broke par with 69s in the miserable, steady rain, including Frank Whibley of Kitchener, Ont.

An even dozen others made even par, including Canadians Al Balding of Toronto and Al Johnston of Montreal—the pair that tied for top Canadian honors at last year's Open at Toronto. Johnston won the Canadian laurels in a subsequent playoff.

Lema fashioned his leading round after a bad start. His tee shot on the first hole hit a tree and dropped on the fairway only 80 feet from the tee. His second shot hit another tree near the green and his chip from the apron stopped two feet from the hole.

He canned the putt for a par four.

On the par-five eighth, he again hooked into trees on the left with his drive. His second shot hit a branch and fell into the edge of the rough. His three wood was skulled, but he then rapped a six-iron shot to within six feet of the pin and he dropped the putt for par.

HOOK SAVES HIM

He was partially stymied by a tree after hooking his drive on the par-four 14th, but hooked a six-iron shot around it on to the green, then dropped a 25-foot putt for a birdie three.

On the 233-yard 15th, he buried a four wood shot in a sand trap beside the green. He blasted out of the soggy sand 15 feet from the flag, but missed his putt and took a one-over four.

Lema later attributed his hot round to sharp approach shooting, despite the fact that he had six one-putt greens.

Pratt, 24-year-old from Houston, Texas, joined the pro circuit as a regular only last May. He one-putted eight greens as he made five birdies. He was one-over the par-three 15th when he missed a two-foot putt.

Gustin carded six birdies, but was one over on two holes. The 29-year-old pro from the Philadelphia Country Club rejoined the pro circuit only two weeks ago after recovering from a broken arm.

Cupit, 23, is rated as one of the best rookies on the pro tournament trail this year. Like Pratt, a graduate of the University of Houston's golf program, he has finished among the top 10 scorers in the first 17 tournaments, winning a total of $13,121.

Wednesday, he rolled up six birdies and was one over on two holes.

RAIN FALLS

The rain, which started about midnight and continued through the day, made things uncomfortable for the players and also contributed to bumpy greens in the late going, after the grass had been peppered with biting shots from the fairways.

Among surprises recorded in the wet going were two-over 72s scored by Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Vancouver's Stan Leonard. Leonard was rated a chance to take the Open after a hot 63 in Tuesday's warm-up round.

Low man among the 13 amateurs entered was Winnipeg's Bob Goodwin of the Southwood club, with a 36-37—73.

A touch of controversy was added to proceedings when host club pro Chick Duncan was found to be carrying one more than the 14 clubs permitted by Royal Canadian Golf Association rules.

Duncan was handed two penalty strokes for each of the first three holes, which he played before the discrepancy was discovered. He scored a 44-39—83.

After the 36-hole mark, the field will be pared to the low 100 scores and ties. After 54 holes, the low 60 and ties will qualify for the final round Saturday.

Lema, U.S.A.	32-33—61
Cupit, U.S.A.	35-31—66
Gustin, U.S.A.	34-32—66
Pratt, U.S.A.	32-34—66
Furgol, U.S.A.	35-32—67
Hill, U.S.A.	36-31—67
Johnson, U.S.A.	34-33—67
Knudson, Toronto	33-35—68
Tachan, Winnipeg	35-33—68
Goalby, U.S.A.	35-33—68
Boynton, U.S.A.	35-33—68
Main, U.S.A.	33-35—68
Nieporte, U.S.A.	34-34—68
Steelsmith, U.S.A.	35-33—68

COUNCIL SUSPENDED

ROME (Reuters) — A commission was appointed today to run Rome in the absence of the mayor. Mayor Urbano Cioccetti resigned because his budget failed to pass. The city has been without a mayor for more than 10 weeks. With the appointment of the commission, the city council has been suspended.

DOWNES, PENDER AGREE, BOWING FANS DISAGREE

LONDON (AP) — Terry Downes, new co - holder of the disputed world middleweight title, angrily denied Wednesday night that the crown had been handed him on a plate.

Reliving Tuesday night's scene at Wimbly indoor stadium, when America's Paul Pender retired with a cut over his left eye after the ninth round, the fighting ex - U.S. Marine thundered:

PAUL PENDER

"I had Pender licked. The return fight clause had nothing to do with it.

"Would you give up a world title like that? I'd fight for it till I dropped."

But boxing fans in London's pubs still argued over the way the fight ended.

Pender, 32, from Brookline, Mass., had the better of the ninth round. He went back to his corner with blood trickling from the cut over his left eye. And the next moment referee Ike Powell was raising Downe's hand in victory.

RETURN FIGHT

Under the terms of the contract, Downes can't touch a penny of his $28,000 purse until he's given Pender a return fight in the United States within 90 days.

Sports writers said they were amazed when Pender quit.

"Champions must never quit," wrote Bill McGowran in the London Evening News. "A stern ring tradition demands that they sell their titles dearly and go down fighting to the last gasp. But not Pender. He handed over his world championship on a plate."

But Pender, who was recognized as world champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe, reiterated his explanation that he had cuts over both eyes, felt weak and couldn't go on.

NAGLE TAKES LEAD IN BRITISH GOLF OPEN

BIRKDALE, England (AP) — Ken Nagle of Australia, defending his British open golf title, and two other men shot 68s Wednesday to set the pace in the opening round.

Nagle, Dai Rees of Wales and Harold Henning of South Africa all carded four-under-par 68s during the first round of the 1961 tournament that opened and closed with heavy rains. Three players shot 69s.

Arnold Palmer of the U.S., pre-tournament favorite, scored 34-36—70. He in turn, was three strokes ahead of Gary Player, 25-year-old South African who won the 1961 Masters tournament in the U.S.

Despite the showing of Nagle, Rees and Henning, Palmer and Palyer still are the favorites for the title that will be decided by another 18-hole tour of the 6,844-yard Birkdale course, set in the natural sand dunes near the bay of Liverpool, today and two rounds on Friday.

FADES COMING HOME

Player went out in a brilliant two-under-par 34 and then ran into trouble on the back nine where he took a two-over-par on the short 18th, finished with a homeward 39 for a 73.

At 69 were Norman Johnson, England, 37-32; David Miller, Scotland, 33-36; Jean Garalalde, France 33-36.

At 70 with Palmer were Sam King, England, 35-35; John MacDonald, Scotland, 34-36; Allan Brookes, England, 35-35; Lionel Platts, England, 36-34; and Niel Coles, England, 35-35.

Amateur Ronnie White of England fired 35-36—71. Matching him were pros Raymon Sota, Spain, 35-36; Sebastien Miguel, also of Spain, 38-33; Christy O'Connor, Ireland 35-36; and Dave Thomas, England, 32-39.

Player's troubles started at the 12th hole where he bunkered his second shot to the right of the green and took a 5. At the short 13th he overdrove the green, landed in deep weeds and found himself with an almost impossible lie. He chipped up the bank and ended with another 5.

Bobby Locke of South Africa and Peter Thomson of Australia, a pair of four-time winners of the British Open, wound up with 75 each. Locke had a 38-37 and Thomson a 39-36.

The day's play ended with 46 golfers returning 73 or better. So it looked as though players would need at least a two-round total of 146 to move forward into the final two rounds on Friday.

A maximum of 50 golfers will compete on the final day.

SUSPENSION TO BE DISCUSSED

Suspension of eight players will be discussed at a meeting of the Kooteneers Thursday night. The Kooteneers have been playing in the Midsummer Baseball Tournament.

It was announced following a field argument Monday night that the team had been suspended, but on Tuesday tournament manager Cy Jackman said eight players were suspended and that the club would remain an entry until notice was given that it had withdrawn.

The girls' team members will meet at the home of a member at 923 Carbonate Street at 7:30.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

London, England — Terry Downes, 158¾, England, stopped Paul Pender, 159, Brookline, Mass. (9). Downes wins world middleweight title as recognized by New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

Houston, Tex. — Tod Terring, 205, Houston, knocked out Harold Carter, 205, Linden N.J. (2).

Beaumont, Tex. — Al Villafane 156, New Orleans, outpoint Earl Citizen 152, Beaumont.

Sacramento, Calif.—Trinovala, 116½, Sacramento, pointed Jesus Pimentel, 116, Sayula, Mexico, 10.

Coast Golfers Lead In Junior Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Terry Campbell, already a veteran of the local tournament circuit, came up with a well-groomed 70 Wednesday to lead the field in the B.C. junior amateur golf tournament.

The entry list of about 100 players sweated out the day's competition in a temperature exceeding 90 degrees over the par 71 West Vancouver Capilano golf course.

Mike Monahan of Vernon was behind Campbell with 72 while Bill Vickson of Vancouver and Rich Leison of Maple Ridge each had 73s.

The 54-hole tournament will last three days. Results will be used as a guide for picking this year's four-member provincial team.

The three Nelson golfers entered in the junior golf championship, Eddy Clem, Buddy Stoll and Kenny Smith were all entered with the Trail entry. The three boys were far down the list as Clem and Smith each shot 85's. The other Nelson entry, Buddy Stoll was close behind as he shot an 87. The Trail entry was listed as having "no card."

Although the Nelson boys were far above par they headed the list of golfers from the interior of the province.

NELSON BOWLADROME
Are Going
AUTOMATIC!
DOUBLE DIAMOND AUTOMATIC PINSETTERS
Are Being Installed for Your Bowling Pleasure.
Nelson Bowladrome will be closed for the duration of this week.
Watch for the official opening next week.

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Perfection
in fine whisky

Walker's Special Old
in the Sparkling Decanter and matching 12 oz. Flask
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TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
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Adults and Students 50¢ Children 25¢
Spectators 10¢

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WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY

Just one 1957 Canadian penny will buy all this
CAR SERVICE

HERE'S WHAT WE DO—
1. Adjust brakes.
2. Add brake fluid if necessary.
3. Inspect and adjust front wheel bearings.
4. Inspect brake linings and drums.
5. Check grease seals and wheel cylinders.
6. Safety check your car from bumper to bumper.

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3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY · FRIDAY · SATURDAY

Don't miss out. Look through your pockets. Watch your change. Bring one 1957 Canadian penny to our Service Dept. We'll do everything listed above for just one cent.

We follow a factory approved check sheet for every safety check . . . of which you get a copy.

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Corner of Anderson and Nelson Avenue
Phone 2441 Nelson, B.C.

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IT'S CLEAN—There's nothing about Electricity that can smudge pots or pans, curtains or walls. Cooking utensils remain new looking for years because Electric Heat itself, is clean. Kitchen walls need not be painted so often —curtains require less laundering.

IT'S COOL—Cook with flameless Electricity and have a cool kitchen—the heat stays in the insulated oven. Superspeed elements are in direct contact with the cooking utensils and heat the food—not the kitchen. Your food is cooked to perfection with positive thermostatic controls.

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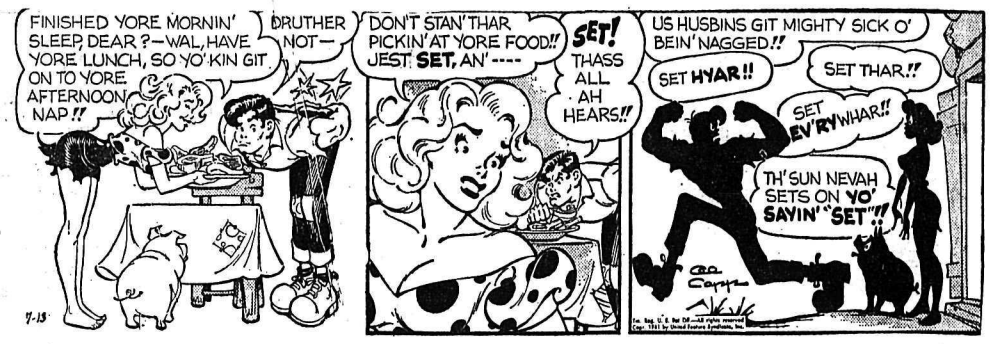
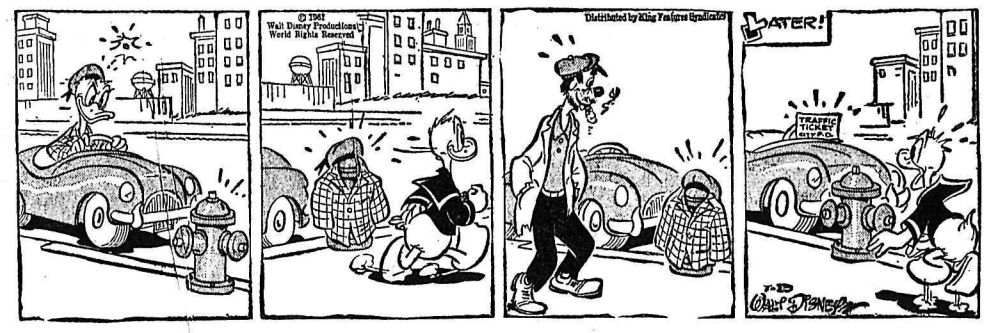
LI'L ABNER

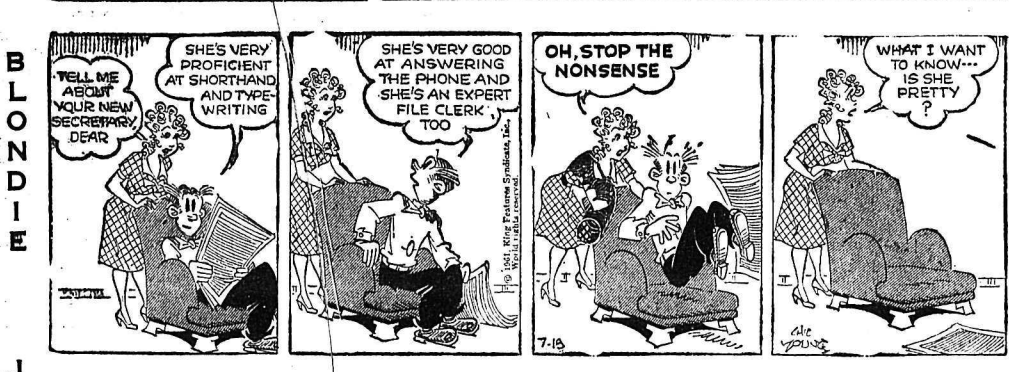


DONALD DUCK



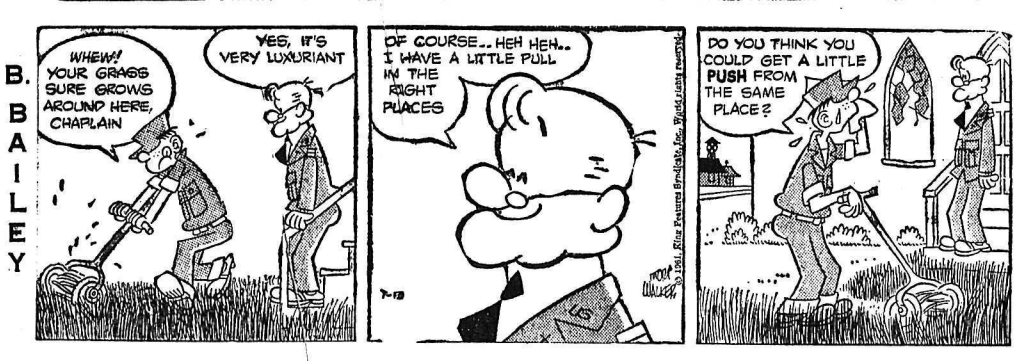
B. BRADFORD

BLONDIE



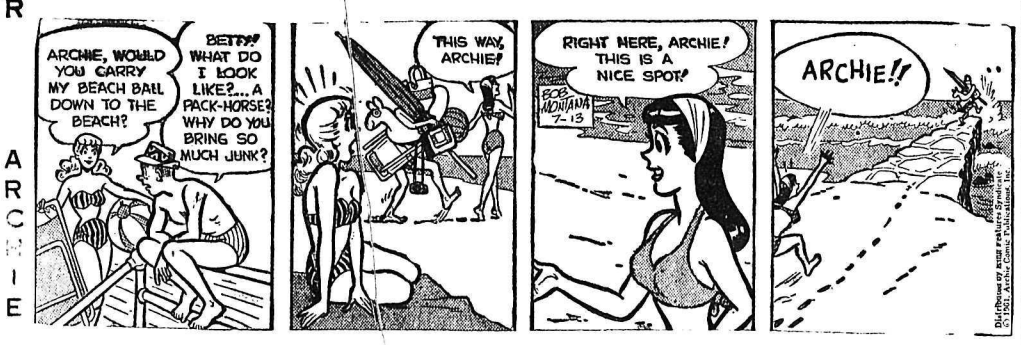
JULIET JONES

B. BAILEY

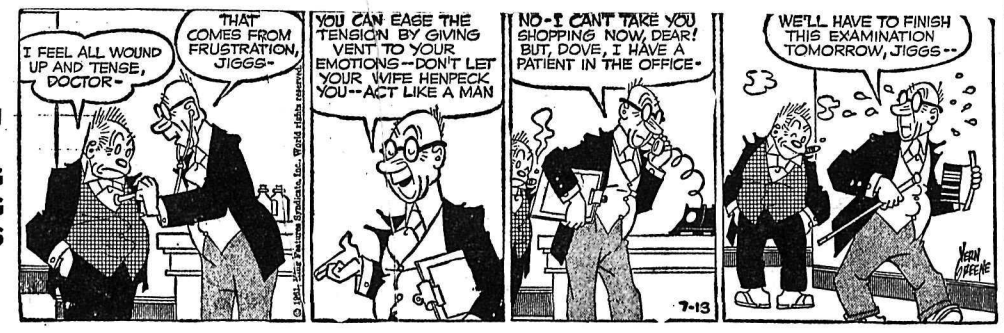


BUZ SAWYER

ARCHIE



JIGGS



Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	4.30
Anacon Lead	.56
Aumaque	.06
Aunor	3.10
Barnat	1.60
Base Metals	.08
Brunswick	4.30
Buffalo Ank	1.25
Campbell C	8.60
Campbell R. L.	14.50
Cassiar	.14
Central Patricia	1.03
Coch Will	3.95
Coniaurum	.30
Cons Denison	9.60
Cons. Discovery	2.64
Cons Mining & Smelting	25.00
Cons Regcourt	.07½
Con Sanorm	.10½
Conwest	3.65
Copper Corp	.16
Copper Man	.07
Craig	14.25
D'Aragon	.22
East Malartic	2.13
East Sullivan	1.78
Elder Gold	1.59
Falconbridge	62.37½
Geco	23.00
Giant Yel.	11.12½
Goldale	.24½
Gunnar Gold	8.50
Harminerals	.07½
Headway	.28
Hollinger	26.37½
Hudson Bay	56.25
Int. Nickel	82.75
Joliet Que.	.22
Jonsmith	.09
R J Jowsey	.29
Kerr Addison	9.50
Labrador	24.00
Leitch	1.60
Lexindin	.02½
Little Long Lac	1.95
Lorado	1.61
Madsen R. L.	2.15
Malartic G. F.	.90
Maritime Mining	.92
McLeod	1.00
McMarmac	.07
McKenzie R L	.15
Meta Uran	.12½
Mining Corp.	12.37½
Murray	.86
New Bidlamaque	.06½
New Hosco	.68
Noranda New	49.62½
Normetals	2.71
Norpax	.15½
North Can	1.55
North Rankin	.56
Opemiska	6.85
Pickle Crow	.60
Pine Point	14.50
Placer Devel	.21
Preston E. D.	5.80
Quebec Lithium	5.15
Quebec Metallurgical	.80
Quemont	8.45
Radiore	.68
Rayrock	.75
Rio Algom	9.20
San Antonio	1.65
Sherritt Gordon	4.80
Steep Rock	7.90
Sullivan Con	1.55
Taurcanis	.64
Teck Hughes	1.62
Thomp-Lund	.65
United Keno	9.70
Upper Canada	1.53
Ventrues	47.25
Waite Amulet	6.10
Wiltsey Goglin	.07
Wright Hargreaves	1.05
Yale	.11
Yellowknife Bear	.98
Young (H.G.) Gold	.40
OILS	
American Leduc	.07
Bailey Selburn	7.25
Bata Petroleum	.05
Calgary and Edmonton	17.37½
Canadian Devonian	4.15
Home A	9.25
Okalta	.37
Pacific Pete	12.12½
Ponder	.48
Place	.39
Prov Gas	2.09
Triad	1.80
United Oils	1.25
Yank Canuck	.02½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	42
Algoma Steel	44
Aluminum	33⅜
Atlas St.	32⅜
B.A. Oil	31¼
Bathurst Power	28
Bell Telephone	54⅜
Brazilian	4.95
B.C. Electric 4¾s	93
B.C. Forest	14¼
B.C. Packers A	15
B.C. Power A	33¾
Burns A	12¼
Canadian Breweries	49⅝
Canadian Celanese	30¼
Can. Cement	26¾
Canadian Dredge	12¼
Can Oil	31¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	24½
Can. Packers B	59¼
Cons Gas	17⅝
Dist. Seagram	40⅝
Dom. Foundries	59¾
Dom. Steel & Coal B	14
Dom. Stores	76¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	19⅝
Dom. Textiles	14⅛
Eddy Paper	19⅜
Famous Players	18⅛
Fanny Farmer	21
Ford U.S.	86¼
Gatineau	37½
Gen. Steel Wares	9¼
Goodyear	146
Imperial Oil	44⅜
Imp. Tobacco	15¼
Ind. Acc.	64
Loblaw A	43
Loblaw B	45
Massey Ferguson	12½
Metro Com	8⅛
Metro pfd.	21⅝
Molson Brewery	27
Mont. Loco	14¼
Moore Corp.	57½
Page Hershey	24¼
Power Corp.	56⅝
Russ. Industries	10¾
Shawinigan	25½
St. Lawrence Corp.	24
Simpsons A	31
Southam	32½
Standard Paving	14½
Steel of Canada	73⅝
Texaco	64½
Union Gas of Can	19⅝
United Steel	7
Weston George	18½
Woodwards A.	19⅞

More Rockfalls Found In Kitimat Tunnel

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—An official of the Aluminum Company of Canada said Tuesday repair crews working in the company's 10-mile power tunnel have found at least five minor rockfalls in addition to the major fall which closed operations here last month.

Work in the tunnel, which takes water through a mountain from a huge man-made lake to the company's power house at Kemano, 45 miles southeast of here has been stepped up around the clock.

A total of 200 men now are working on a three-shift basis to clear the debris, check the entire tunnel for weakening and build a reinforced concrete arch in the area of the main rockfall which was located by calculation before the hutdown.

N. S. Crerar, vice-president of power operations, said Tuesday it is hoped the work will be finished and power supply resumed to the big smelter here early in September.

He said the size of the tunnel prevents any further increase in the number of men working on the repair job.

River Runoffs Show Variation

OTTAWA (CP) — Run-off of Canadian rivers in June was above normal to excessive in the Maritimes, British Columbia and some areas of Ontario.

The northern affairs department's water resources branch reported Tuesday that run - off varied from below normal to deficient in most of the rest of the country.

Typical rivers with percentages of normal run-off:

Manitoba and Saskatchewan: Assiniboine 23; Alberta: Bow 151, North Saskatchewan 97, Lee Creek 68; British Columbia: Kootenay 168, Columbia 158, Fraser 119, SKeena 125, Sproat 95.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.04½	
Bethlehem Cop.	1.15	
Bralorne	6.00	
Can Lithium	.22	
Cariboo Gold	1.07	
Cowichan	.38	
Craig	14.00	
Giant Mascot	.56	
Granduc	3.10	
Highland Bell	2.15	
Kamloops	.13½	
Mt. Washington	.56	
Pend Oreille	2.25	
Quatsino	.11½	
Reeves MacDonald	1.60	
Sheep Creek	1.20	
Sherritt Gordon	4.50	
Silbak Premier	.33	
Silver Ridge	.03	
Silver Standard	.26	
Skeena	.09	
Sunshine Lardeau	.09	
Taylor	.23	
Trojan	.12	
Western Exploration	.09	
OILS		
Calgary & Edmonton	16.87½	
Home	9.00	
Okalta Com	.37	
Pacific Pete	12.00	
Royal Can	.10	
United	1.20	
Vantor	.23	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.80	
B C Forests	14.25	
B C Power	33.62½	
B C Telephone	50.75	
Canadian Collieries	6.62½	
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.87½	
Int Brew B	4.20	
Inland Nat Gas	5.75	
MacM & Powell River	17.00	
Trans Mtn	13.12½	
Western Plywoods	13.00	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	31.00	
Trans Canada Com	21.50	
Trans Mountain Unit	13.12½	
West Coast Unit	92.00	
BANKS		
CBI Bank of Com.	66.50	67.50
Royal Bank of Can	76.75	77.00
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.65	9.40
All Can. Div.	6.46	7.02
Can. Inv. Fund	10.14	11.12
Commonwealth Int.	8.98	9.84
First Oil and Gas	4.38	4.79
Grouped Income	3.83	4.19
Investors Growth	6.99	7.60
Investors Mutual	12.83	13.94
Leverage	8.16	8.94
Trans Canada "C"	6.45	6.95
United Acc. Funds	18.10	19.78

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake-Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:36—Wake Up Time Continues
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—The Three Suns
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Women's World
11:00—News
11:05—Moments In Music
11:15—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:30—Sacred Heatr Program
11:45—International Blackboard
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Market & News
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Summertime
1:30—News
1:31—Summertime
1:59—News-In-A-Minute
2:00—Summertime
2:30—News-In-A-Minute
2:31—Summertime
3:00—News-In-A-Minute
3:01—Summertime
3:30—News-In-A-Minute
3:31—Summertime
3:45—Summertime
4:00—News-In-A-Minute
4:01—Summertime
4:30—News-In-A-Minute
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—National News Report
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report from Parliament Hill
6:30—Halifax Theatre
7:00—News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Canada At Work
8:00—Science Review
8:30—Worth Repeating
9:00—Reeds on the Ramble
9:30—Summer Showcase
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—This Week
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel In the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Let's Join In
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Wish You Were Here
12:00—Art Maiste Trio
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Billy O'Connor Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Today's Geust
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:31—Hilday Fare Ontario
4:00—Prairie Playhouse
4:30—Tempo
5:00—Direct Line
6:15—Steves Place
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News, Reports and Talks
7:30—Emma Caslor Sings
7:45—Vancouver Festival Review
8:00—Boy Scout Jamboree
8:30—Jazz Workshop
9:00—CBC Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Nation's Business
10:30—E.S.P.
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57 News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:25 Farm Report
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Video Village *
10:00 Double Exposure *
10:30 Surprise Package *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Susie
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Take 4
1:15 Song Shop
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Millionaire *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Movie at 4
5:30 Abbott and Costello
6:00 6 o'Clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Johnny Midnight
7:30 Summer Sports Spectacular *
8:30 Zane Grey Theatre *
9:00 Gunslinger *
10:00 Secret Life of Danny Kaye *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Outlaws *
8:30 Bat Masterson *
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30 Great Ghost Stories (C) *
10:00 Groucho Show *
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie: "Our Town"

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

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456 Ward St. Nelson Phone 1912 For Information

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE, WE CAN'T BE BEAT

4:15 News
4:30 Misterogers
4:45 Junior Roundup
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Playbill
8:00 Summer Circuit
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Parade
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

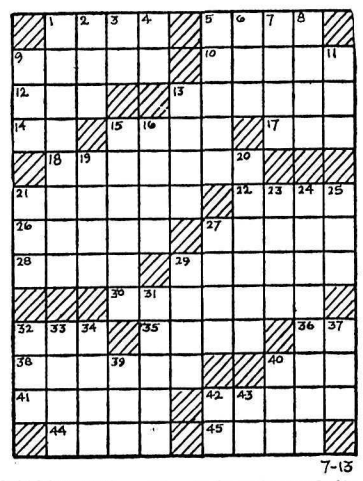
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bark cloth
5. Mackerel-like fish
9. Dallas resident
10. Kingdom
12. Crude metal
13. Mutilate
14. Gold (her.)
15. Sound, as a trumpet
17. Cutting tool
18. Perfectly
21. Frightened
22. Gifts to the poor
26. Article of food
27. Move stealthily
28. Pinnacle
29. Cake shop
30. Dry goods dealers
32. Fellow (slang)
35. Otherwise
36. Exclamation
38. Engaged, as passage
40. Youth
41. Studied hard (slang)
42. Give in
44. Declare untrue
45. Indigo

DOWN
1. Tremendous (colloq.)
2. Hewing tool
3. Father
4. Article
5. Creep
6. Even (poet.)
7. Cleaning cloths
8. Spanish jar
9. Also
11. Cat cry
13. Shape
15. Struck on the head (slang)
16. Placed
19. Light weight
20. New Englander
21. Miss Gardner
23. Look askance
24. —— Plan
25. Firmament
27. Weakens
29. Destitute of hair
31. Like an oboe
32. Subside
33. Beneficial
34. Departed
37. Strange
39. Know (Scot.)
40. Floral wreath
42. Yes (dial.)
43. At home

WAIST SPARS
ANNIE TUNIC
RIFE POTATO
SLAG AN YET
MEAGER
ADO SE UPAS
LAUGH AGATE
ELSE OR DEW
MARCEL
ABB RA NOTA
CARTEO SCOW
TRAIN YUKON
SENNA BESTS

Yesterday's Answer



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

C I P J B Z U H O Q V C X P O K H P
V K D P D B Z H P O B A Z K A N — J Y U V B R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I AM THAT BLESSING WHICH MEN FLY FROM—DEATH—BOKER.

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Business Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian railways carted 1,648,133 cars of revenue freight in the first six months of the year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

This was a drop of 8.2 per cent from the 1,796,100 cars of the corresponding period last year.

Canadian consumption of rubber in May rose to 9,630 long tongs from 8,390 in May, 1960. Consumption in the January-May period was down at 43,262 long tons from 47,452 a year earlier.

Canadian railways carried 4.5 per cent less revenue freight in 1960 than the previous year. The 1960 total was 157,383,100 tons, down from the 1959 total of 164,809,600.

Out-of-work Canadians numbering 341,000 at May 31 collected unemployment benefits totalling $58,700,000 in the month compared with the 364,300 who collected $52,200,000 in May last year.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a fairly sharp loss Wednesday in moderafe trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.68 to 690.79. The AP 60-stock average slipped 1.00 to 245.90. Volume was 3,070,000 shares compared with 1,160,000 Tuesday.

Canadian issues took some fairly heavy losses. Walker Gooderham was off a point and Distillers Seagrams ⅝. International Nickel and Canadian Pacific each lost ½. McIntyre Porcupine was off more than a point and Dome Mines was down ¼.

Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1,110,000 shares compared with 1,190,000 Tuesday. Among Canadian issues, Shawinigan was off ⅜ while Brazilian Traction added ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were mixed to lower on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges Wednesday. Trading was light in the industrials and active among the mines.

Feature of the market was Dominion Engineering up 3¾ at 24½ after the company said unnamed interests were interested in purchases of the company.

Utilities were up .4 at 145.5, industrials at 324.4, combined up .1 at 264.8, papers off 2.1 at 506.8 and golds off .67 at 82.40. Volume was 131,500 shares.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market fell sharply during light trading Wednesday, with foods, liquors, papers and secondary constructions showing the way down on index.

Foods were the worst and the most consistent losers of the day.

Refining oils and pipelines were mixed on the whole with Interprovincial, Pembina and Trans-Canada all taking small losses, while BA Oil, Texado and Trans Mountain rose slightly.

The base metals market was consistent in that it began the day poorly and finished exactly the same way.

Gold trading was poor.

In light western oil trading, Calgary and Edmonton, Dome, Home A and B and Bailey Selburn A all lost ground while Canadian Devonian and Great Plains both advanced slightly.

Special - sized transactions included: 3500 shares of Rothman's at 15½ and 1772 shares of United Corporation A at 30.

On index, industrials dropped 2.06 to 589.88, base metals .94 to 198.61 and western oils .61 to 93.92. Golds rose .66 to 85.25 and the final volume was 1,630,000 shares compared with 1,690,000 Tuesday.

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

SANTOR — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Santor, R.R. 1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 11, a daughter.

ROBILLARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Robillard, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 11, a daughter.

POSNIKOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Posnikoff, Slocan Park, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 12, a son.

WARREN — To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, of the Selkirk Hotel, Silverton, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 10, a daughter.

O'BRIEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, (nee Nadeau), of 503 Cedar Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 10, a son.

VOYKIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Voykin, of Crescent Valley, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 10, a daughter.

MAGLIO — To Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Maglio, of 1208 Josephine Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 11, a son.

HELP WANTED

MAKE BIG PROFITS SELL THE RAWLEIGH LINE Thousands turn to spare time selling for extra cash income. Persons 18 or over write the W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., 589 Henry Ave., Dept. DD-153, Winnipeg 2, Man. Some choice full time Districts also available.

CARETAKER WANTED FOR large house. Lady or couple. Rent free, 3 room suite (or more) plus $10 per month. Close to schools. Apply Box 817 Nelson News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

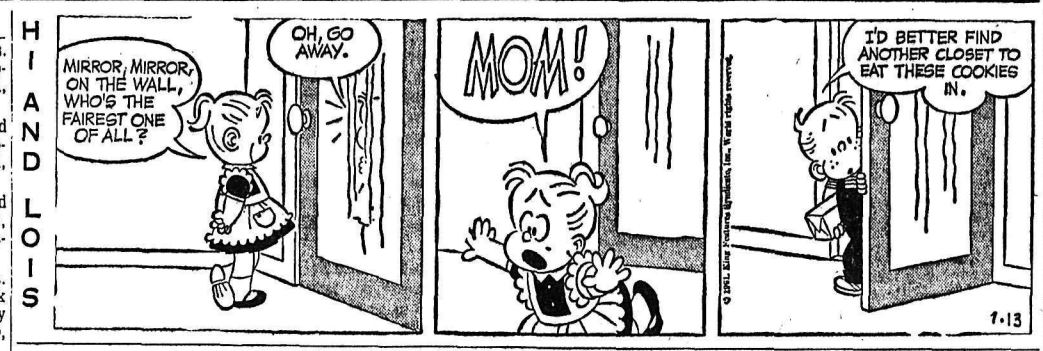
WANTED — RELIABLE HOUSEkeeper for family of three. Live in or out. Apply Mrs. Gordon Welda, Box 397, Salmo, B.C. Phone 186-R.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

POLICE DOG, PUREBRED Border Collies, Golden Labradors. Clerihew Kennels. Phone 471-X-1.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED white German Shepherd pups. Phone 711-R-2 after 2 p.m.

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



SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE stenographic work in the Kootenays. Has 1 year experience. Phone 148-M New Denver collect or write to Miss Carol Detta, Silverton, B.C.

RELIABLE GIRL WILL BABYsit or take charge of children while parents work or take holidays. Phone 1487-Y.

FOR YOUR CITY HAULING needs call 1770 Speedway Deliveries for fast service.

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

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTERS available. Phone 1811-L.

RELIABLE BABYSITTERS AVailable. Ph. 459-R.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

Price per single copy 7c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.

By carrier per week 35c in advance

Subscription rates:

By Mail in Canada Outside Nelson	
One month	$ 1.25
Three months	3.50
Six months	6.50
One year	12.00
By Mail to United Kingdom or the United States:	
One month	$ 1.75
Three months	5.00
Six months	9.00
One year	18.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Stanley Willisson;
In Kimberley, A. W. Brown;
In Trail Mrs Syd Spooner;
In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Appliances

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

APPLIANCES
Repaired and Serviced
D. McCUAIG Phone 695

Assayers and Mine Representatives

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

Automobile Dealers

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

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

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

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

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard Triumph)
Across Lake Phone 1841

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

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

Beauty Shops

THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
577 Baker St. Phone 244

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
301 Baker St. Phone 1704

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

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Phone 1511

Commercial Signs

For all your sign needs
HAMER SIGNS — Phone 1112

Engineers and Surveyors

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

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

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

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

Garages

ALLEN MOTOR SERVICE
Cor. 7th at Davies Phone 1798

Investments and Savings

EVANS INVESTMENTS
Stocks - Bonds - Mutual Funds
Fast Telex service and Quotations
1460 Bay Ave. 364 Baker Street
Trail, B.C. Nelson, B.C.
2378 - 3104 — Phones — 2398

Invisible Mending

NELSON INVISIBLE MENDERS
712 Josephine St.

Landscaping

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

Saws Sharpened

Scissors, pinking shears, etc
Hipperson's Hdwre. Phone 497

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 160

Woodworking Contractor

F. PIRSH
Build all types custom furniture.
Remodelling and repairs.
French polish and antique repairs
Build office, store, kitchen cabinets.
486 Rossland Ave. Ph. 302, Trail

PUBLIC NOTICES

KIMBERLEY AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 1269 — Kimberley, B.C.

Tenders are invited for grading and supply of topsoil for approximately 1,360 sq. yds. of landscaped area at the hospital. Approximately 450 cu. yds. of topsoil will be required.

Specification and details may be obtained from the Administrator. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Sealed tenders may be mailed or delivered and will be accepted up until 5 p.m. on July 23rd, 1961, at the office of the Administrator, Kimberley and District Hospital, Kimberley, B.C.

Selwyn Simons,
Administrator.

KIMBERLEY AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 1269 — Kimberley, B.C.

Tenders are invited for paving approximately 7000 sq. yards on approaches and parking areas at the hospital at Kimberley, B.C.

Specifications may be obtained from the Administrator at the Hospital.

The lowest, or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.

Sealed tenders may be mailed or delivered and will be accepted up until 5 p.m. on July 23rd, 1961, at the office of the Administrator, Kimberley and District Hospital, KIMBERLEY, B.C.

Selwyn Simons,
Administrator.

Kaslo-Nelson Coach Lines has filed application with the Public Utilities Commission to increase passenger fares between Nelson and Lardeau, effective August 7th, 1961. Proposed passenger tariff may be examined by contacting the undersigned in Nelson or Kaslo. Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, within 14 days.

Signed,
S. E. Fyfe.

Effective August 7, 1961, the fare from Nelson to Blewett will be increased from 25c to 35c.

Signed,
F. Swetlikoe.

Any objection to this application may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver.

RENTALS

4 ROOM HOUSE — 2 BDRMS, furnace, kitchen range and hot water, all gas. 921 Edgewood Ave. Close to town. $60 per month. Apply next door 923 Edgewood Ave.

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

ATTRACTIVE UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom suite 1 blk. from Baker. Own furnace and basement. Large yard. Ph. 1948-R weekends or after 5 week days.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM HOUSE — Unfurn. North Shore, 2½ miles from bridge. Rent $40 per mo. Phone 156 days, 575-Y eves.

4 ROOM COTTAGE — HOT AND cold water. Rent $35.00 per month. Paul Markoff, Slocan Park.

3-ROOM MODERN APT SELF-contained, unfurnished central. Gas range, heat and hot water. Adults. Ph. 2106-L.

SPACIOUS SELF. CONT. APART. heated and fully furn. including wash. mach., hot water, cooking gas. Close in. $80 mth. Ph. 99.

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

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

3 ROOM APT. WITH BATH. fridge, electric range. Phone 1587-R or 1912.

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

MODERN 3 RM. FURN. APT., outside entrance. Stirling Hotel.

SUITE FOR RENT. PHONE 2199-L.

SLEEPING AND HKPG. RMS. 705 Victoria St. alley.

3 RM. SUITE AND BATH, FURN. fridge, laundry rm. Ph. 385.

FURN. 2-RM. SUITE. APPLY 140 Baker St. or phone 491-X.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 892-R.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms. Phone 1022-L.

MODERN CABIN ON SUNNY beach. Phone 782-R-1.

ROOM AND BOARD

VACANCY FOR YOUNG GENTleman. Phone Mrs. Truscott, 1179-X.

MACHINERY

IF YOU ARE GOING LOGGING

Go McCulloch

Try, then buy the new MODEL 152 and 172 more powerful saws.

Saw chains at the new low price to fit every make and model of saw.

MAC'S
Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Phone 1402

ACETYLENE GENERATOR
Smith 50-Lb. Carbide Generator. Good Condition. $50.00
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone Nelson 97

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

FOR QUICK SALE: RD6 CAT, cable dozer with power takeoff and Little Giant portable sawmill. Phone Ymir 1-M.

5 TO 7 H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR mower and cultivator. Phone 477-X-1.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

SIDES CHOICE GRADE A light beef, 45c lb, sides heavy beef, 250 lb. average, 37c lb.; sides pork 30c lb. Cut, wrapped, frozen. Delivery by Nelson-Creston Transfer. Whitford's Meat Plant. El 6-2556.

TYPEWRITERS, USED PORTAbles and standards. Priced from $38.00. All overhauled and ready to go with 6 month guarantee. Phone 200. J. T. Mowatt and Co. Ltd.

51 MM. CAMERA, COLORED slides, electric bench saw, 1 heavy tin awning 8 ft x 4 ft., 2 cutlery sets, bedding, curtains, many articles for camping or summer homes. Phone 1513-Y.

SERVEL PROPANE REFRIGerator, gleaming white enamel. Approximately 8 cubic feet. $125.00. Mayflower Service, Slocan Park.

13 CU. FT. FRIDGE — LARGE freezing compt. 3 years old, $185. Apply Mrs. Land c/o Cutler, R.R. No. 1, Nelson.

14-FT. RUNABOUT BOAT, 25 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Complete with remote controls, also piano. Ph. 486-X.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, DRESSES, 80" bamboo drapes, pressure canner, 2 boys' bicycles, etc. Phone 2261-L.

RCA 21" TV, $100. CHROME kitchen set $50. Both in A-1 condition. Call evenings 353-Y.

PORK FOR SALE — ½ OR whole. Special low price. Ph. 171.

600 FT. 3" PIPES WITH FITtings. 40c per foot for the lot. E. Nord, Ymir, Ph. Ymir 1-Y.

BUSTER BROWN FOR ALL THE family. R. Andrew and Company, Nelson.

SPLIT DRY WOOD FOR SALE— Stove length, delivered, $17.50 a cord. Phone 2150.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies.

FOR SALE G.E. WRINGER washer. Phone 1441-L.

ROLLFAST BIKE, BALLOON tires. Ph. 829-R.

WOOL FOR SALE. WRITE A. Bowolin, Ymir, B.C.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

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

GOOD COW FOR SALE, FRESH 7 weeks ago. Wm. Hoolaeft, Pass Creek.

MILK COW FOR SALE — MRS. F. Riebalkin, Perry Siding, B.C.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

BRAND NEW FARGO 1 TON. 1961 D-300 model 1 ton C & C. 133" WB. 4 speed Warner transmission. H.D. rear axle springs. 700x16 - 6 ply rubber. Full Chrysler Corp. warranty. Price $3020.00. To sell out. 20% discount available. Phone or wire Jim Moynes at Moynes Motors Ltd., Trail, B.C.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE Service — Repairs done, English and Canadian used car parts. '51 A-40, '49 Pontiac, '55 Chev. motor, '51 Studebaker pickup. Ph. 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

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

FOR SALE — 1960 ANGLIA. Good shape. Apply Bill McNabb, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, c/o Con Cummins, North Shore, end of bridge.

SACRIFICE SALE — 1959 CUStom Nash Rambler. Gd. cond. Will consider ½-ton pick-up as part payment. Phone 449-L.

WANTED, FOUR-DOOR CAR, prefer station wagon, 1955 to 1958, six cylinder standard. Box 124, Salmo. Phone 59-W.

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

1950 ¾-1 TON MERCURY TRUCK in fair shape. Question Mark Store, R. R. 1, Nelson. Phone 1670-R-2.

T/T BL. '56 MONARCH SEDAN. Body damage, good buy, must sell. $795 argmt avail. Ph. 2300.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES, model 21. Brand New. Norm's Sport Shop.

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

1961 RYLLE, 1.5 4 DOOR SEDAN red and white leather upholstry. 5,000 miles. Phone 2094.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD used cars. McElroy Motors.

FOR SALE — ¾-TON FORD truck and '54 Hillman. Ph. 2100.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

UPPER FAIRVIEW — WELL kept 3 bedroom NHA home with full basement. Newly decorated, oak floors throughout. Oil heat, automatic electric hot water tank, wired for all electric appliances. Low monthly payments as rent. Selling price $17,300. Terms can be discussed with interested buyer. Ph. 2451.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR Property Why Not List with APPLEYARD'S REALTY — Phone 269. Established 48 years in Nelson, Finances available to get Deals through.

IN FAIRVIEW, CLOSE TO HIGH school, a four bedroom house with rumpus room, Pembroke bathroom. Selling price $11,000. Phone 1337-R.

HOMES, big and small, WE sell them all—but we need YOUR LISTING. Phone 68 for REAL ESTATE. McHardy Agencies Ltd.

WELL BUILT THREE BDRM. House, fireplace, full basement, gas furnace, garage, central location. 203 Silica St.

IN KINNAIRD, SMALL 2 BDRM. house on ½ acre lot. Fruit trees. Must sell immediately. What offers? Write Box 6, Kinnaird.

3 BDRM. HOUSE FOR SALE, newly decorated. Apply 117 Richards St.

10 MILLION BOARD FT. MAture timber. Private. Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 1777.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE FOR SALE LOCATED ON Highway No. 3, 4 booths, 4 tables. Beer and wine license. Banquet rooms in basement also licensed. Dumbwaiter service to banquet rooms. Living quarters upstairs. Plus 3 - 2 bed rooms to rent. Apply Box 422, Greenwood, B.C.

FOR SALE BEAUTY PARLOR business, 410 13th St., N. Lethbridge. 4 driers and 2 sinks. Modern — can be taken over on or before July 15th. Reply to Mr. H. F. Brehm, Box 374, Cranbrook, B.C.

SEWING MACHINES

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Nelson Ready-Mix Concrete Ltd.

PHONE 871

Concrete

For ALL Building Purposes
SAND and GRAVEL

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SCRAP IRON — CARLOADS. WE are anxious to locate shippers capable of shipping carloads. Special Prices — Write, Phone, Wire, COMMERCIAL STEEL & METALS, 2561 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C.

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

WANTED TO BORROW, RENT, or buy English 200 text books. Phone Mrs. Waters 773-R-3.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON rags. Nelson Daily News.

MILK SHAKE MACHINE — Phone 463 South Slocan.

TRAILERS

10 x 41' — 1958, 2 BDRM. HOUSE trailer, fully furn., excl. cond. For more information write Mrs. E. Perepolkin R.R. No. 2 Nelson or Ph. LID 24747 Vernon, B.C.

RA LYN MOBILE HOME SALES. Rollohome, Safeway, Shasta. New and used, terms and trades. Trail - Cranbrook - Nakusp.

1955 35-FT. COLUMBIA HOUSE trailer. Fully furn. Gd. cond. $2200. Box 961 Nelson News.

BOATS and ENGINES

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

14' ALUMINUM BOAT AND trailer. New and used motors 10% down, terms Norm's Sport Shop, 300 Baker St. Phone 2397.

FOR SALE — 16' FACTORY built boat and trailer or will trade for small car. Phone 4695 Rossland.

There are more than 26,000 miles of navigable inland waterways in Great Britain.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Agnew-Surpass Shoe Stores, Ltd., common 18 cents, Sept. 1, record July 31.

YURI INVITED

TOKYO (Reuters)—The first man in space, Soviet Maj. Yuri Gagarin, has been invited to attend the seventh annual world convention against nuclear bombs here Aug. 9 to 14, the Japanese Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs said today.

Britain's Eyes and Ears On Canada's Common Market Talks

LONDON (CP)—The eyes of Britain are fixed on the European Economic Community but the ears pointed Wednesday toward Canada where the latest series are to take place.

Public opinion in Britain appears to be growing in favor of participation in the EEC—known more commonly as the Common Market—despite the solid opposition met by Duncan Sandys, Britain's Commonwealth relations secretary, in Australia.

The Daily Mail says that since last June 5 support among Britons for the entry into the EEC increased to 78 per cent from 73 per cent. But public support at home is counteracted by opposition aboard.

Three newspapers, including The Daily Mail, agree that the current talks about a possible entry by Britain into the Common Market have created new problems for Prime Minister Macmillan.

TALKS ASSESSED

The newspapers assessed the outcome of the consultations so far in editorials on the eve of the arrival of Sandys in Ottawa.

The Financial Times says "there can be no doubt" that the Commonwealth consultations as a whole have created new problems for the government.

Sandys' contention that a closer association between Britain and the EEC — Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—would be of benefit not only to Britain but to the Commonwealth "apparently did not convince in Canberra," the paper says.

Sandys is not going to have an easy time in his talks with the Canadian government, it adds. Internal political considerations are even more pressing for Prime Minister Diefenbaker than they are for Robert Menzies, Australia's prime minister.

STILL IN DARK

The Daily Express, dead against Britain's entry into the EEC, says the "three wandering missionaries for the Common Market"—Sandys, Aviation Minister Peter Thorneycroft and Labor Minister John Hare—have found out nothing.

There was ample evidence long ago that Australia would be hostile to the plan, that Canada would be opposed to it, and that New Zealand would be alarmed, the Daily Express adds.

The Daily Mail calls on the government for "some explanation." It says that the public is "more confused and bewildered than ever" as a result of the government's three emissaries to the Commonwealth.

Aussie Team Practices for International Brick Throws

By HAROLD TILLEY
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY (CP)—An Australian team is making a bid for international honors in brick throwing.

Almost every fit man of the New South Wales coastal town of Stroud, 153 miles north of Sydney, is using his spare time, secretly or openly, alone or with team mates, to developing a technique for gripping a brick, then heaving it as far away from him as he can.

They are striving for berths in a six-man team to represent the Australian Stroud in international competition July 22 against brick tossers of Stroud, Ont., Stroud, Okla., and the Stroud in Gloucestershire, England. The United Kingdom and American Strouds are reported to have been in competition with each other for several years.

Recently, the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce discovered the existence of a Stroud (pop. 700) in Australia. They wrote to the shire council suggesting participation in a challenge brick-tossing match. The challenge was accepted.

Meanwhile in Stroud, Ont., a village 50 miles north of Toronto, members of the Innisfil Township police force are getting a team ready for the contest. Like its Australian namesake, Stroud, Ont., is in the competition for the first time this year.

HITS 90 FEET

The Australian Stroud formed an international brick throwing committee with schoolteacher Lance Chapman as president. He has been consistently putting 80 to 90 feet between himself and the point where the brick from his toss bites the dust.

Team candidates are getting down to the finer points of the game.

Textbooks on bricklaying refer lightly to "standard" bricks as weighing nine pounds. The men of Stroud, however, say that a brick by any measurement is still a brick so they are going fairly strongly for a specially - made sample weighing only five pounds for contest purposes.

For practice, however, they use bricks two and in some instances four pounds heavier and even soak them in water to increase weight. Thus, when they get into the contest arena, handling a five-pound brick will be child's play.

Rules for brick throwing appear to be as liberal as those in catch - as - catch - can professional wrestling—with no holds barred.

Bricks may be "motivated" from a standing or running position, from inside a 15-foot circle. Over - arm, under - arm and chucking are permitted.

The Australian brick throwers will compete in the town's showgrounds. To add variety, there will be live sheep - carrying races.

President Chapman forecast the likelihood of brick throwing "sweeping the country like a bushfire."

WANTS IMPORTS CUT

LONDON (Reuters) — Conservative member Sir Cycil Osborne urged the government Tuesday to reduce imports of American tobacco to help improve Britain's unfavorable trade balance. But Trade Minister Reginald Maudling said the remedy for the present troubles is more exports rather than a restriction of imports.

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Truce Delays Made-In-Canada Controversial Tariff Proposals

By JAMES NELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A shaky truce prevailed Wednesday in the Senate - Commons fight over controversial made - in - Canada tariff proposals.

Senate leaders are expected to meet informally and in private to try to work out a compromise with the government, which is insisting on carrying its bill through the Senate without amendment despite the opposition of the Liberal majority in the upper House.

The possibility of avoiding a final rift — which Prime Minister Diefenbaker said last week would sooner or later mean a general election on the issue — occurred dramatically at the end of the Senate's debate Tuesday.

Liberal Senator W. Ross Macdonald, opposition leader, suggested that two or three senators call on Finance Minister Fleming informally to see whether a compromise could be reached.

CHANGED MIND

At first, Conservative Senator William Brunt, deputy government leader, rejected the idea because it didn't fit with standard rules of the Senate.

Later, he said such a meeting "might be possible" and as long as it as possible to save the bill, "let us try to save it."

Senator Brunt moved adjournment of the debate, and the subject will be far down the list of Senate business when it meets today at 3 p.m. EDT.

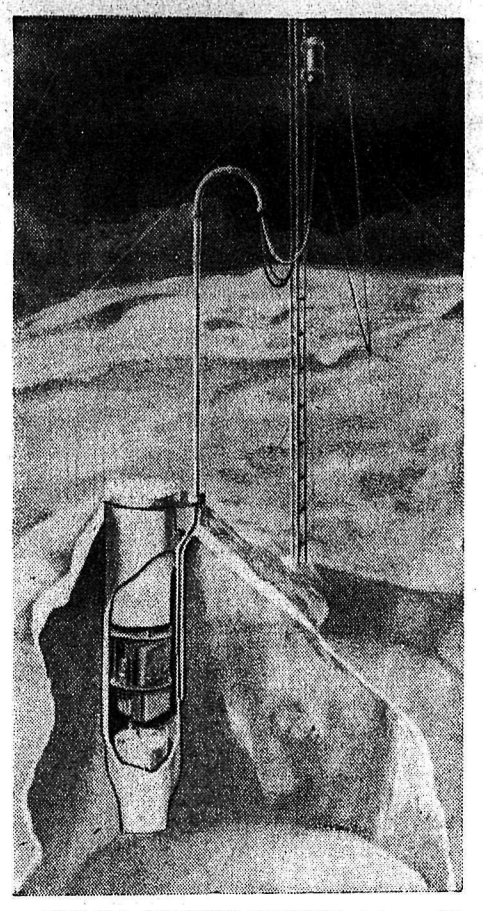
Senate sources indicated the Brunt adjournment motion as not just a debating move but that discussions would be held to resolve the issue created by the government's refusal to accept the Liberal amendment in its present form.

WRITTEN IN BILL

The amendment write into the bill the restoration of a right of appeal against ministerial decisions on some of the factors in deciding whether a higher tariff to encourage Canadian production should be imposed against imports of goods of a class or kind not already made in Canada.

The government argues that the power for final and binding ministerial decisions is contained in a bill arising out of the budget and so cannot be altered by the Senate. It was adopted by the Commons over stiff opposition by the Liberals.

In the Senate, the Liberals—in the 102 - seat chamber—argued that the Senate has power to do whatever it likes with budget bills, and moreover the question of ministerial powers does not affect tax rates.



THIS IS A CUTAWAY DRAWING of the world's first atomic-powered weather station, which the U.S. will install later this summer off the Arctic Circle. The atomic generator at the bottom of the cylinder, deriving power from pellets of strontium 90 via a thermo-electric conversion system, operates the unit and automatically transmits weather data every three hours.—*TNS photo.*

Liberals To Fight New Provincial Tax

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal opposition in the Commons has served notice that it plans to put up a stiff fight against the federal government's new tax plan for the provinces.

Opposition Leader Pearson made this clear Tuesday night after Finance Minister Fleming spelled out the likely impact of the plan to replace the old tax rental arrangement next March 31.

When the Tuesday sitting ended the House had equalled the 1903 record of 155 sitting days.

Today it sets a historic new mark for sessional longevity and is bound to go on for some days yet—with further sittings in the fall.

COMPLAINT NOT NEW

The 1903 record was set at a session marked by a heavy volume of legislation, rather than any single dominant issue. When MPs quit that session 58 years ago, they complained that the government had introduced legislation too late, a complaint voiced by the opposition this session.

Mr. Fleming said the government's new tax plan for the provinces will usher in a "new era of co-operation" in federal-provincial fiscal affairs. He spoke as debate opened on a resolution preliminary to legislation to implement the plan.

But Opposition Leader Pearson said the arrangement could lead to a return to the tax jungles of the 1930s, a phrase also used by CCF Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan after a three-day dominion-provincial tax conference last October.

END OLD SYSTEM

The new tax system will end the old tax - rental plan introduced by the Liberals and will require the provinces to levy their own personal and corporation income taxes if they want revenues from those fields.

In the personal income tax field, the federal government will reduce its levy by 16 per cent — increasing this to 20 per cent during the next five years —leaving the provinces free to occupy the tax field vacated by Ottawa.

In corporation income tax, the federal rate is to be reduced by nine percentage points, allowing the provinces to levy a nine-per - cent tax on corporation profits without increasing the over - all levy. Provinces will be free to levy more or less than these rates.

The government's proposals, especially those related to equalization payments to less-wealthy provines, had "not been provinces."

WILL HELP PROVINCES

Mr. Fleming said the arrangement "will reaffirm and strengthen the principle that equalization payments must take full account of fiscal need.

"The government is convinced that the new arrangements provided for under the bill will be the basis for a sound partnership between the provinces and the federal government and will usher in a new era of co - operation on more equal terms."

But Mr. Pearson said most of the provinces are dissatisfied with the new deal. Some provinces, especially the less - rich ones were complaining about the inadequacy of the formula.

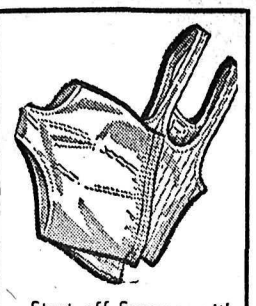
Mr. Fleming said that the over-all effect of the new equalization formula, taken along with the adjustment grants to the Atlantic provinces and a special $8,000,000 is a fiscal need.

He estimated that total fiscal aid in the first year of the new plan will amount to $216,700,000, compared with $136,000,000 in 1957-58, first year of the present tax - rental arrangements.

The breakdown of this amount, in percentages, with the 1957-58 comparison in brackets is:

Newfoundland, 15.2 per cent (8.5); Prince Edward Island, 3.2 (2.2); Nova Scotia, 13.8 (12.8); New Brunswick, 11.9 (6.4); Quebec, 33.4 (31.7); Ontario, nil (nil); Manitoba, 5.9 (10.2); Saskatchewan 10.3 (14.1); Alberta, 5.8 (10.8); and British Columbia 0.5 (3.3).

"Thus the new formula gives full recognition to the principle of equalization and fiscal need which this government has always maintained to be essential," he said. "At the same time the federal treasury will be saved the expense of paying equalization on an unrealistic basis and unsupported by fiscal need."



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World Briefs

MANSION DOOMED

NEW YORK (AP)—The 50-room Vanderbilt mansion, once a centre of the city's high society, will be razed to make room for a 20-storey modern apartment building. The Frouge Corporation said today it has purchased the limestone structure at Fifth Avenue and 67th Street, and will tear it down to make way for a co-operative apartment building.

JUMPS SHIP

NEW YORK (AP)—A young Polish seamn plunged from his ship into the Hudson River Tuesday. Kazimers Sobolewski, 30, a third mate on the Polish merchantman Brodnica made the leap while the ship was berthed in Brooklyn. A coast guard patrol boat pulled him out of the water. Police sent Sobolewski to hospital after he declined to explain his motives.

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Jake and the Kid's Creator Lecturing In Penticton

PENTICTON (CP)—The creator of "Jake and The Kid" says many actors, directors and producers on television are frustrated, would-be writers.

W. O. Mitchell, here to conduct a creative writing workshop and lecture series, said Tuesday "producers, directors, and sometimes I feel the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have something to do with producing a play."

Mr. Mitchell said he had no complaints on the treatment of the scripts of his plays, being presented now by the C.B.C.

He said it was the producer's prerogative to make script alternations.

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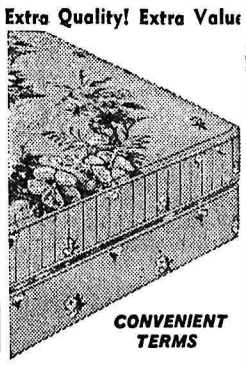

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Calgary Transit Strike Cuts Stampede Attendance

CALGARY (CP)—Attendance plummeted at the Calgary Stampede Tuesday, the predictable result of a transit strike called early in the day by city bus drivers.

Without public transportation or a reasonably-close parking space if they did on cars, potential Stampede visitors stayed away in droves. Only 55,610 paid admissions were counted during the day, 25,321 fewer than the same day last year, and a hopping 35,426 short of the 1959 record.

The city of 250,000 reeled from the blow in its busiest week of the year. Workers got to their jobs will remarkable ease by drivers, but it took much longer to get home.

Mayor Harry Hays and his city commissioners met throughout the day, but whether their ingenuity will pay off remains to be seen.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Tuesday evening the city issued a plea for the co-operation of pedestrians and motorists. It outlined these measures to keep Calgary moving during the strike:

The use of 10 school playgrounds and 22 city blocks for free parking. Intersections be-open, but the thorough - fare from curb to curb will be closed to through traffic;

Designation of six areas near the Stampede grounds where volunteer drivers may pick up pedestrians for free rides to outlying residential districts;

Organization of a 25-cent taxi service from the city centre to the grounds.

A statement asked drivers to place signs in their windows indicating their destinations. Community associations were urged to arrange transportation Friday morning for the children's day show at the grandstand.

DECISION NOT HURRIED

A statement from Local 538 of the Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach Employees of America (CLC) said the decision to strike came "only after a great deal of thoughtful consideration and heart searching."

The dispute was not with the public, but "with the mayor of this city who refuses to negotiate a contract on any terms but his own."

The city has offered some fringe benefits but no age increase to bus drivers, who earn an average of $2.07 an hour.

In lengthy negotiations, the a 17-cent-an-hour general increase, and accepted a conciliation board award of five cents an hour.

Despite the lower over-all attendance, grandstand crowds at the Stampede's afternoon rodeo events and evening chuckwagon races were good for a Tuesday, usually the slowest day of the week-long show.

They saw bronch and bull riding, calf roping and steer decorating competition unmarred by a brief rain, and a fast set of chuckwagon heats.

The best rides of the first to days in the saddle bronc field earned Harley May of Oakdale, Calif., and Guy Weeks of Abilene, Tex., a four-point lead going nto the windup of the first go-round in the event. Both cowboys scored 178 points.

Lee Farris, of Sabastobol, Calif., took 12.9 seconds to rope and tie his animal and handily on the first go - round of the calf roping contest.

Italy's International Railway Lines Patrolled by Guards

ROME (AP) — Special guards patrolled Italy's international railway lines Wednesday against attacks by terrorists from South Tyrol after a series of crippling blasts prompted Rome to accuse Austria of inciting violence.

The Italian government tightened its watch on travel across the Austrian frontier and announced it would protest to Austria against Tuesday's bombings which sent electric power pylons crashing across four of Italy's five international lines and delayed traffic up to nine hours. No one was injured.

Patrols with dogs moved along the railway tracks on the lookout for new attacks. They also sought clues to the authors of Tuesday's dynamitings, which occurred far from the disputed South Tyrol in a blow aimed at Italy's $800,000,000 tourist trade.

Guards were posted at the Austrian Embassy in Rome and consulates in other Italian cities but there were no demonstrations.

TIGHTEN BORDER

Premier Amintore Fanfani's government announced that both Italians and Austrians entering Italy from Austria will be required henceforth to have passports and visas and Italians must have visas to enter Austria from Italy. Identity papers have sufficed until now.

Fanfani met with his ministers Tuesday night and announced a protest would be sent to Austria, which has backed autonomy demands of the German ethnic group in the South Tyrol, once an Austrian province.

Austrian officials in Vienna protested the border - tightening measure as unnecessary and "contrary to the spirit of European collaboration." Austrian Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky said his government will place the dispute before the United Nations again unless Italy agrees on peaceful means to settle the issue.

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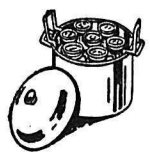

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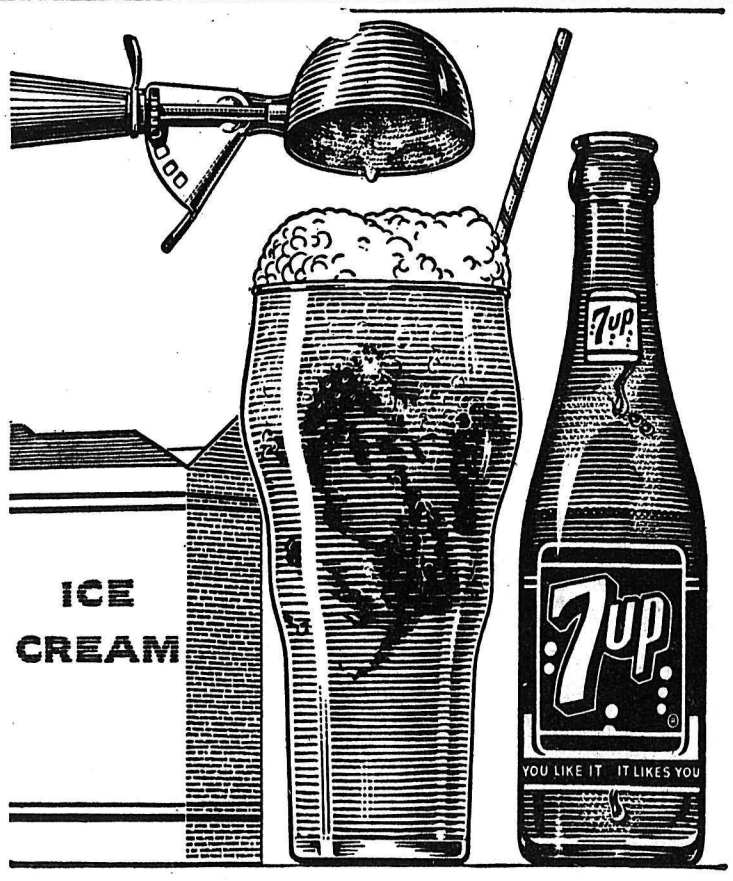
Saturday, July 15, 10 a.m. at Taghum Ball Gorunds. Fun for young and old. Please attend.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. Bate and family wish to thank the sisters and staff of Mount St. Francis for their kind care of Mrs. Bate at the Mount. Also special thanks to Dr. McMurchy.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and assistance, during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Mr. E. A. Hircock, Drs. Carpenter and Miller, nurses and staff of K.L.G. Hospital, the Taylors of Salmo, and sisters of Twin Temple.
—The Families of the late Sarah Jane Grutchfield.

FUNERAL NOTICE
SHEETS — Funeral services for the late Mrs. Clara May Sheets of Trail, B.C. will be held at the Kingdom Hall, Nelson Avenue and Second Street, on Friday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Mr. Jack Hopkins will officiate and cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to CARS at their Trail office. Nelson Funeral Home.



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