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Kootenay: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Much cooler. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 45 and 72.
Sunday. Mostly cloudy.

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Export All Columbia Power Now, Recall When Needed — Bennett

No Recall of Power Once It Is Exported Ottawa Maintains

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia wants to export all the power received from the United States under the Columbia River Treaty signed with the U.S., he is understood to have told Finance Minister Fleming.

This is an apparently new development on the position stated in a March 23 letter in which the British Columbia leader said only surplus amounts of the power should be sold back to the U.S.

The export would be for periods limited by agreement — but the proposal runs counter to the federal government's long-standing view that hydro power, once exported, becomes a captive that defies recall.

Export is the only basis on which the Columbia River project would be economical for Canada Mr. Bennett is understood to have told Mr. Fleming Thursday when the two were guest speakers at an insurance convention at Montebello Que.

Mr. Bennett made a strong pitch in his Montebello speech for a breaking of the ban on hydro exports. He called it outdated and discriminatory.

Under the Columbia treaty after 10 years Canada would be getting about 1,675,000 horsepower returned by the U.S. as rent on a Canadian water storage program taming the Columbia.

There is provision in the treaty for selling power to the U.S. if B.C. can't use it. Planners estimated that amount of power would cover B.C. needs up till about 1975.

Total export would wipe out —or postpone — 114,000,000 of the 458,000,000 program envisaged for three storage dams and transmission lines handling the U.S-generated power. Their cost is a nestimated 110,000,000.

NEW B.C. OFFER

On March 23 Mr. Bennett offered the federal government build the whole thing itself. It has offered a $172,000,000 loan covering half the storage construction.

The alternative was to let B.C. proceed with the program on two main conditions: Export of surplus power from U.S. generators and a guarantee that the U.S. power would be laid down in Vancouver at a maximum 4.25 mills per kilowatt hour.

B.C.'s new stand apparently is that all the downstream-benefits power from the U.S. be sold to the U.S.—on grounds that B.C. can't use it immediately or that it will be a more economic proposition. Power from the proposed Peace River project the Wenner - Gren development which Mr. Bennett has staunchly championed also would be exported.

The federal government says the Columbia project would be self-liquidating on the basis of flood - control cash payments and returned power from the U.S.—a point Mr. Bennett now disputes.

A letter Jan 13—four days before the Jan. 17 treaty signing in Washington with the U.S.—first set out his doubts about the economic feasibility of the project.

REFORMED DOUKHOBOR YOUTHS pause here briefly for rest on the dusty Krestova to Crescent Valley road Friday. The group of 50 consisting mostly of teenagers and persons in their early twenties, marched to South Slocan in protest against what they called the misunderstanding of the Canadian people and allegations made in the Russian language newspaper Iskra, of Grand Forks, against them. Speaking through an interpreter, they asked the deeds of the past be not blamed on the Reformed Freedomite youth of today.—*Daily News photo.*

Freedom Riders Fined $200 Each

JUDGE CLAIMS GROUP CAME ONLY TO BREACH THE PEACE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Municipal Judge James Spencer convicted 27 "freedom riders" of breach of the peace Friday, fined each $200 and gave them 60-day suspended sentences at the request of the prosecution.

Spencer told the Riders their conduct has already led to white mob action and it would appear that they want violence. He said they sought to inflame the people to fight it out among themselves instead of taking their cases through the courts.

The judge told the 27—all but two of them Negroes — "the sole purpose that you came to Mississippi for was to breach the peace."

He said he was not trying any segregation laws or the defendants' rights to ride on any particular buses in any way or to eat at any place.

If any persons wanted to challenge the laws orderly methods were provided by law.

"These people took the laws into their own hands and flagrantly disobeyed the law," he said in a statement before he handed down the sentence.

COURTROOM QUIET

The small courtroom was quiet during the two-hour trial witnesses by about 100 persons.

The "Freedom Riders" were on a campaign to test segregation at bus stations in the United States South.

The defence charged that police herded the riders into the *white waiting room of a Jackson* bus station in a plot to arrest them. They were originally arrested on charges of breach of peace and failure to obey an officer.

The prosecution dropped one of the two charges—that of disobeying an officer—against the 27 because "we didn't want to be too harsh."

CHAPLAIN RELEASED

At Montgomery five integrationists including the chaplain at Yale University were released from jail where they had spent the night after a bus station integration attempt.

Six others arrested with them Thursday remained behind bars.

Posting $1000 cash bond were: Rev. William S. Coffin Jr. the Yale chaplain; Rev. Gaylord B. Noyce assistant professor at the Yale Divinity School; Dr. David E. Swift *professor of religion at Wesleyan in* Middletown Conn.; Dr. John B. Maguire assistant Wesleyan professor of religion and *George B. Smith, Negro student* at Yale.

Lawyer Charles Conley said the other six may remain in jail until a hearing set for June 16.

Integration leaders predicted more massive demonstrations against racial barriers in bus stations would start anew within the next few days.

Subway Collapses

Two Workmen Feared Dead Under Rubble

TORONTO (CP)—A section of Toronto's new east-west subway under construction near midtown Bloor Street collapsed Friday night. Little hope was held for two workmen trapped under tons of cement and rubble.

Rescue crews aided by acetylene torches and a heavy-duty crane labored furiously in attempt to reach the buried pair.

The two missing men were *identified as Edgar Oskmap* and John Blaney both of Toronto.

Charles Walton vice - chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission said the only chance for the trapped men lay in the possibility that they might be in a pocket in the rubble.

At least four others escaped or were rescued.

The accident occurred after the night crew had begun passing in cement by a continuous pour system. It was pumped ready - mixed in pipes and the men were spreading it in wheelbarrows.

The buried men had gone under the lower forms to check on the jacks and the settling of the cement.

Concrete was being poured when the platform on which the men were working gave way Di Pede said.

"The *floor fell about 10 feet.* Then a wall of earth fell on top of us."

Rescue workers found the two bodies early today after more than five hours of clawing through tons of rubble.

Douglas, or No, CCF Question

REGINA (CP)—The 60-member provincial CCF council began a two-day meeting Friday in which a major topic will be whether the CCF should release Premier T. C. Douglas to seek the leadership of the federal New Party.

The subject is expected to reach the conference floor today.

The meeting is closed, but an announcement is expected on any *decision reached by the governing* council.

The chief figures in the New Party leadership race, Premier Douglas and national CCF Leader Hazen Argue, both are attending the meeting.

The council may only make a recommendation and leave the final decision to a series of provincial constituency meetings in June.

Premier Douglas, head of the government since the CCF party came to power in 1944, has said he will leave provincial politics to head the New Party if the provincial CCF members wish him to.

Water Levels

Kootenay River at Nelson:
Friday, 10.85 feet above zero; May 26, 1960, 6.35 feet above zero. Thursday, 9.90 feet above zero.

Parliament Friday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Justice Minister Fulton said during debate on his departmental estimates that it is up to the courts to back up principles set out in the Bill of Rights.

CCF MPs introduced specific incidents which they said illustrated that the bill was falling short of its intended goal.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion made no request for Canadian arms during his visit.

Wen-Gren To Spend $400,000 On Mining Exploration Work

TORONTO (CP) — Wenner-Gren Explorations Ltd. expects to spend about $400,000 this year in mining exploration work, most of it in northern British Columbia, Ronald B. McCartney managing director, said Friday.

The company, formed recently under Ontario charter, has taken over the mining interests previously held by Wenner - Gren B.C. Development Company.

Mr. McCartney said it has present financing of $1,000,000 from an American group which has underwritten 250,000 shares at a price that nets the company $4 a share.

Total capitalization is 3,000,000 shares of which, in addition to the 250,000 held by the American group, 425,000 have been issued to the predecessor Wenner-Gren interests and 135,000 to Bardyke Mines Ltd. which arranged the present consolidation of interests and spent some $75,000 in financing activities this year to date.

Mr. McCartney, who is also president of Bardyke, said present financing will take care of exploration to the end of 1962. If specific mineral finds were made, new financing would be sought for them.

The Wenner - Gren mining interests taken over include 400 staked claims in 16 groups mostly running north from central British Columbia to the Yukon border.

Airborne surveys have indicated presence of various minerals and six field parties now are working out of Prince George, with the possibility that these will be increased to 12 later this year.

Concurrently a staff at Prince George is correlating information from the ground parties with that of the airborne surveys in an effort to find which areas seem to rate long-range programs.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 3-64 lower at $1.01 9-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago $1.01 9-32.

Pound sterling 7-64 lower at $2.79 3-16.

THE WEATHER

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	53	82	Tr
Winnipeg	31	73	—
The Pas	42	79	—
Regina	36	79	—
Calgary	50	84	—
Penticton	55	78	.07
Vancouver	52	54	.40
Victoria	50	53	.31
Whitehorse	40	56	.10
Los Angeles	57	68	—
Spokane	59	68	—

Firefighters Ready For Lightning Strikes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rising temperatures and the threat of electrical storms in some areas Friday added to the worries of fire - fighters in the smoke - shrouded northern forests of Western Canada. But the fighters appeared to be holding their own.

In Alberta three fires burned out of control but 71 others were contained. Forestry officials feared continued hot weather would quickly evaporate the effect of Thursday's showers.

Western Canada forecasts offered little hope of a general rain.

Thunderstorms were predicted for northeastern British Columbia Friday night but officials had fresh reserves of firefighters poised to move on any lightning-sparked blazes.

WINDS HAMPER CREWS

Men and machines worked along an eight - mile front *containing the fire at Stewart Lake* 40 miles west of Dawson Creek. Flames have ranged over 27000 acres including 1000 acres of spruce. Shifting winds hampered lworkmen's efforts.

Most of the 25 fires in the Prince George forest district were under control. Few threatened valuable timber.

A B.C. Forest Service official said: "The situation is still serious in the Peace River area. This is the worst spring we've had in the area in the last five years."

Army Called In as Kootenai Half Foot From Top of Dyke

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP)—An unexpected and rapid rise of the swollen Kootenai River brought fast-moving developments Friday in this flood-threatened community of 2000 persons.

The river reached 34.5 feet in late afternoon, only a half foot below the dikes which protect rich surrounding farm land.

The town itself is protected by 37-foot dikes. The weather bureau forecasts the river will reach at least 36 feet by Monday — and perhaps sooner if the present rate of rise continued.

Afternoon winds whipped up heavy waves, chewing into some levies and forcing the flood fighters to cut small trees to shore up weak spots.

Volunteers began moving elderly and sick persons along the river to higher ground. Officials said the action was not widescale evacuation, but a precautionary move in case the dikes are breached.

District engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, Col. R. B. Young, left Seattle for Bonners Ferry to take charge of the growing engineers detachment on the scene.

Meanwhile, Idaho Governor Robert E. Smylie declared a state of emergency so that Idaho National Guardsmen and equipment could be mobilized against the flood threat.

About 50 pieces of big equipment and 200 men are fighting the flood. A National Guard unit from Lewiston, with 35 men and 15 vehicles, was expected to arrive during the night, equipped with two - way communications sets. Units at Moscow and Coeur d'Alene also have been ordered to send equipment to the area.

The district Corps of Engineers in Seattle is sending another 42 men Saturday and probably more later.

Also heading for the threatened area are Brig.-Gen. George Rennett, assistant Idaho adjutant-general, and Lt.-Col. James Keel, Idaho Civil Defence director.

Kootenay Lake in British Columbia, source of the Kootenay River, which flows through Montana and Idaho, was reported rising rapidly and expected to fill soon, spilling more water downstream.

The flood area involves about 125 families and some 33,000 acres, more than a thousand of which are already under water downstream from here. They undiked.

Engineers, county and city officials already have laid plans for an evacuation of the town if it becomes necessary.

Two Charged In Murder

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Two young Negroes were charged with murder in the abduction and slaying Friday of two prominent middle-aged women, police chief Arthur G. Phillips said Friday night.

Union County Prosecutor H. Douglas Stine said the women, one of them a grandmother, had been raped.

Phillips said Lorelle Parks, 22, of Plainfield and Joseph Maxey, 23, of Dunellen, will be arraigned on the charges today.

Slain were Mrs. Elliott C. Ewell, 49, of Westfield, wife of the executive vice-president of the Mack Truck Company of Plainfield, and Mrs. Robert Tyson, 50, of Plainfield, wife of a New York stockbroker and former Mack executive.

MORE U.S. TOURISTS VISIT

VICTORIA (CP)—Tourist travel from the United States to British Columbia during April showed an increase of 13 per cent over April, 1960.

Figures compiled by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau show a total of 24,773 entry permits issued to B.C.-bound U.S. travellers. The 1960 April total was 21,929.

PM to Attend UBCM Meet At Vernon

VERNON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker will attend the annaul convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities here Sept. 26-30, it was announced Friday.

The prime minister will be speaker at a banquet in the civic arena Sept. 28. George Mooney of Montreal, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, will be guest speaker at the opening of the convention.

Cubmaster Strangled Tommy, Jury Reports

By DAVE DAVIDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A 10-year-old kidnap victim whose body was found March 22 tied to a tree near a remote side-road was strangled by his cubmaster, Thomas Warren Williamson, 41, a coroner's jury ruled Friday.

The jury said Williamson, who killed himself with a shotgun blast the day before Tommy Mcnevin's body was found, killed the boy "while in an unstable state of mind caused by financial difficulties."

The verdict said: "There is no doubt the boy's death was caused by a rope around his neck put there by the hands of Williamson."

Contents of a suicide note found near Williamson's body were disclosed to the jury. It said it was "hard to say goodbye" and he was sorry he could not provide for his family.

"Debts are piling up. I can see no way out."

There was no mention that he killed the boy.

The jury took 55 minutes to reach a verdict after testimony from 38 witnesses during the two-day hearing.

Dr. J. N. Senn, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton, commenting on testimony that Williamson slept soundly the night Tommy died, testified it is rare for a normal person to sleep after a shocking experience.

He said a person who does is suffering from an "incipient or well-advanced mental disorder."

180 Teachers Resign

REGINA (CP) — The resignations of 180 school teachers in three Saskatchewan school units may mean that about 4200 pupils will be without teachers when the fall term starts in September.

The resignations, effective June 30, are in three units declared *"in dispute"* by the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation after the teachers rejected conciliation board recommendations of no salary increases.

Tuesday, 43 of 57 teachers in the Gull Lake unit resigned and 49 of 54 teachers in the Shaunavon unit quit. The next day, 78 of 86 teachers in the Melfort unit resigned. The Gull Lake unit previously had 10 other teachers resign for various reasons.

Under Teachers Federation policy, the "dispute" status of the three units prohibit teachers from applying for positions in these areas.

To counteract the teachers' action, more than half of the unit boards in the province have stopped advertising for teachers, hiring them or negotiating with them.

Gas Not Cause Of Explosion

WINNIPEG (CP) — Investigators dug Friday through the rubble of an explosion-torn restaurant where 10 persons were injured, but authorities discounted the possibility that anyone had been killed.

The Greater Winnipeg Gas Company said in a statement that natural gas was not the cause of the blast at 11.10 p.m. Thursday.

Two persons injured in the explosion remained in hospital but eight others, including a fire man who fell off a ladder, were released after treatment. (See also story page 6.)

Arthur Humphries, Manitoba fire commissioner, said the possibility that someone died in the wreckage could not be ruled out until the ruins were thoroughly sifted. However, Winnipeg Fire Chief Dave Dunnett said earlier that a search by his men showed no bodies in the rubble

"Bride Ship" 25 Years Today

By ARTHUR GARBETT

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters) — The liner Queen Mary, the tried, true and steady-ruddered friend of transatlantic tourism and romance, marks her 25th birthday today.

After the Second World War, this giant of Britain's Cunard Line was dubbed the "bride ship" and with good reason.

The Mary, the world's second-biggest liner at 81,237 tons, carried 30 per cent of all the war brides of American servicemen who travelled to their new home under a U.S. government program.

Then, in May, 1946, the Mary switched to ferrying the war brides of Canadian servicemen.

And since her May, 1936, maiden voyage — the occasion of this anniversary — the ship has carried 1,700,000 passengers, many of them North Americans, over 2,900,000 miles.

Today, still a crack liner, the Queen Mary is sailing along toward the end of her life.

There are plans to replace her by 1965 with another giant Cunarder, though possibly not as big as the Mary or the Elizabeth.

And in This Corner . . .

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP)—Shed a tear for the cowbell. It has gone the way of the buggy whip, hand milking and u[illegible] scientific farming.

S. W. Colby, Sullivan County farm agent, calls it the e[illegible] of an era. No longer heard is the low sound of the long be[illegible] attached to the necks of grazing cows as they forage in wooded areas.

Now the cows are kept in lush, fenced-in areas with an abundance of feed. There is no longer any need to put bells on them in order to locate them for evening roundup.

The cowbell, says Colby, has become a collector's item.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A "do-it-yourself appeals kit" for prison convicts is being sold by a Wisconsin lawyer for $2 each, it was revealed Friday at the annual state judicial conference.

Archibald Kreiger, a legal aid in the Passiac County prosecutor's office, said he found out about the kit while investigating a flood of appeals from prisoners.

It contains indexed court cases and ways for a prisoner to get his case back before the courts.

It provides them "a good chance to while away their time," Kreiger said.

In addition, many use the frivolous appeals to get out of state prison for a court hearing and "get a weekend excursion or visit back home," he said.

Mrs. A. Stasyn Passes Friday

Mrs. Rosalie Stasyn, wife of Alexander Stasyn, of Silver King Road, Nelson, died at her home Friday, aged 72 years.

She was born in Poland in 1888 and came to Nelson from the old country in 1913. She lived at Nelson during the last seven decades.

She is survived by her husband, Alexander, three sons, Tony, Prince George, Ted and Stanley, both of Nelson, two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Welbourn, Nelson, and Mrs. Alice Salikene, Campbell River; also 18 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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Extra Lake Sewer Costs Approved

City council Wednesday night rejected a plan to construct a protection boom for the trestle of the lakeside interceptor sewer system.

The plan to construct a log boom costing $9000 was submitted at the special council meeting two weeks ago by the city's consultant engineers, R. J. Cave and Company of Vancouver.

It was the feeling of the aldermen that the trestle was strong enough to resist any damage from driftwood and that if a boom was built it could be done so more cheaply, by using old telephone poles.

Council instructed city clerk C. W R. Harper to inform Mr. Cave to halt proceeding with the plan to construct a boom, and not to proceed with negotiations to hire the federal department of public works piledriver for the task.

The matter was refered to the superintendent of works, D. Likar, for study and report.

Mr. Cave requested more information on the ownership of property fronting the lakeshore from Lakeside Park west, keeping in mind that eventually it may be possible to reclaim the [illegible] shelf of the lake for light industrial purposes. Council was in agreement with the possibility of reclaiming the shelf but believed it would be better suited for recreational purposes.

Mr. Cave reported his engineers were satisfied with the construction of the system by H.B. Contracting Ltd. of Cloverdale and gave approval of payment for $5084.29 claimed by the company for extra work not included in the original contract.

The city will pay 85 per cent of the total now, and 15 per cent more in 41 days after completion of the proect. The project will be inspected by officials.

On completion of the project. Mayor T. S. Shorthouse informed council that Nelson was the first centre in Canada under the new Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation bill to complete its project.

The matter was referred to the finance committee as was correspondence regarding progress payment of $18,250 for the project.

CORRECT DATES

Anglican Layman Thomas Rees and a 12-member party of protestant denomination ministers and laymen will hold "Mission To Canada" meeting at Trail and Castlegar on June 13 and 14 respectively.

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
Double Feature
"HELL-BENT FOR LEATHER"
and "FOUR FAST GUNS"
Show Time, 6:45 p.m.
Last Complete Showing at 8:20

ELK Drive-In
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"CAST A LONG SHADOW"
Audie Murphy - Terry Moore
Plus —
"Everything But the Truth"
(In Color)
One Complete Showing, 9 p.m.

Starlight Drive-In
Last Times Tonight
Show Time, 8:45 p.m.
"FIVE BRANDED WOMEN"
Silvana Mangano
(Adult Entertainment)

SUNDAY
STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
Kinsmen Show
"ODONGO"
(Color and Cinemascope)
Rhonda Fleming
MacDonald Carey
SHOW TIME 8:45

FIVE PAY TRAFFIC FINES

Five traffic violators appeared Thursday before Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans.

Fred Bojey, a minor was fined $15 for being a minor in possession of liquor. He pleaded guilty.

Elmer Mercier of Nelson was fined $10 when he pleaded guilty to driving while his driver's licence was expired.

E. R. Sutherland and Robert P. Chernoff, both of Winlaw paid $10 each for failing to make a signal when turning.

H. W. Wasilenkoff of Shoreacres was fined $15 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

"Say Bill, will the July 1-2 Nelson Kinsmen Club's fishing derby be won by the Kootenay Lake Trout with the best smile?"

Publishers, Editors Meet At Castlegar

More than 30 British Columbia weekly newspaper editors and publishers Friday attended the semi-annual meeting of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers' Association along with editors and publishers from Kootenay papers, at Castlegar.

During the two-day meeting, the newspapermen will take part in scheduled meetings and "buzz sessions" as well as being luncheon guests of Celgar and CM&S companies. They will tour the new pulp mill and inspect the Brilliant Dam.

L. V. Campbell, publisher of the Castlegar News is 1961 president of the B.C. Weeklies Association. Mr. Campbell, Clive Stangoe, publisher of the Williams Lake Tribune and president of the B.C. Weeklies Advertising Bureau, and Frank Harris, publisher of the Vernon News and a vice-president of the Class "A" Weeklies Association, participated in the opening day's business.

"We Are Tired of Being Suspected"

Freedomite Youths March in Protest

About 50 Sons of Freedom youths Friday marched five hot and dusty miles from Krestova to South Slocan as a protest move against the writings of "Iskra", an Orthodox Doukhobor bulletin in Grand Forks.

Iskra, they claimed, has been laying the blame for terrorist acts in the district on the Reformed Doukhobors.

"We appeal to the people of Canada for assistance. We are tired of being suspected by police and all other people," marchers shouted.

"It is entirely impossible to leave our homes without being under suspicion."

"Why do they blame our youth? They cannot help the deeds of the past."

The group was stopped by two police cars at the junction of Highway No. 3 and the Krestova road.

The police warned them that any stripping of clothing would result in the immediate arrest of the offenders. After promising to march peacefully they were permitted to proceed.

Hymns were sung as the column wound down the road. The van displayed a sign in English proclaiming, "The dynasty of the Verigins has finished with the death of Peter the Lordly Verigin. We protest against J. J. Verigin's instigations of his followers to write lies about our society. We are against all forms of violence and terror."

Speaking through an older woman, who acted as interpreter for the group, the youths said the accusations that have been levelled against the Reformed Doukhobors are not clear to them.

Neither are they clear to Sorokin, they stated. "He has only been in the country for 10 years and likewise has no connection with the deeds of the past."

"As far as Iskra is concerned and to what they have written, we raise our voices that the youth is innocent of these deeds. Sorokin is also innocent and we don't care what Iskra writes about our organizaiton and our leader."

The march arose as a result of a Krestova meeting Thursday night.

Synod Votes Given to Women's Group

Another bastion of manhood fell here Thursday after a lengthy siege by the "weaker sex."

The 35th Synod, Diocese of the Kootenay, decided to permit Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church to have representation at future synods.

Kootenay Diocese is believed to be the only diocese in B.C. that perimts women to be represented. It is not known in how many doiceses in Canada this is the practice, but it is believed to be very few.

The motion was introduced by Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole of Kelowna and passed by a two-thirds majority. It will permit the Diocesan president of the WA and the recording secretary to attend as delegates.

The question of whether to permit women at the synod has been in the air for many years. Past attempts to pass it have proved unsuccessful.

A spokesman for the Diocese it was felt that to permit women at the synods would lessen the interest of the men in the proceedings of the synod.

REGIONAL AIR ROUTES OPENED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Air Transport board has opened up some regional air routes in Eastern Canada to secondary airlines in limited competition with the publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines, Transport Minister Balcer anounced Friday.

MRS. J. BLAKLEY DIES, AGED 52

Mrs. Vera Lucille Blakley of Sunshine Bay died at her home Wednesday, aged 52 years.

She was born in Minneapolis in 1908, came to Canada to the Gull Lake district in Saskatchewan with her parents in 1910. She married there in 1931. Shortly after her marriage to John Malcolm Blakley, she moved to Paddockwood, Sask., where the couple farmed for a time, then moved to Runciman, Sask., to farm.

Mr. Blakley joined the Veterans' Home Guard during World aWr II and Mrs. Blakley obtained employment with the United States Army during construction of the Alaska Highway. She was a cook and did office work. After completion of the highway she went to work at the U.S. Army Air Force base at Fairbanks as a switchboard operator and stenographer. Shortly before the end of the war she moved to San Francisco with the army.

When her husband was discharged, the couple came to Sunshine Bay to make their home. She resided there since.

Predeceased by her husband in July, 1948, she is survived by two sons, George, Sunshine Bay, and Robert of Toronto; three sisters, Mrs. Floy Russell, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. G. I. (Ruth) Burke, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Gladys Wees, Regina; and five grandchildren.

TO OPEN ARENA

VICTORIA (CP)—Mrs. Lester Patrick, widow of the famous "Silver Fox" of Canadian hockey, will officially open Esquimalt's new arena June 29.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Friday night that an "open house" will be held at the arena July 1, from 10 a.m.

May 24 Resignation Letter of Alderman

May 24, 1961

Mr. Reeve Harper,
City Clerk,
City of Nelson,
City Hall,
Nelson, B.C.

Dear Sir:

On several occasions I have apologized to his Worship the Mayor, for my inability to devote any time to the Boundary Extension work. This is due to the heavy pressure of work in my own profession. As you know, I have discussed the change which occurred after I assumed the work at the Castlegar Hospital. It has been much heavier than I expected it to be, and it is getting progressively heavier.

I have been loath to vacate my Aldermanic chair, and thus precipitate an Election, because I felt that it was probably not necessary and as long as I could get by with the amount of work that would be satisfactory to you, it might work itself out.

It is now apparent that the pressure of work is not permitting me to devote, to Aldermanic duties the attention which I feel they should justly receive to take care of the interests of the people whom I represent.

I therefore wish to submit herewith, my resignation, to take effect on July 2, 1961.

Yours truly,
Alderman W. K. Massey.

The above is a complete and accurate copy of the letter of resignation from Alderman W. K. Massey to City Clerk C. W. R. Harper, which Alderman McClelland has asked us to print. The letter was written on May 24th, 1961, just 9 days after the alderman had quit the Council meeting of May 15th. Our story covering the resignation (page 2, May 25th issue) correctly reported the reasons given in the above letter and also referred to the fact that Alderman Massey had left the Council Chambers because of a row with another alderman.

—Editor's note.

Firemen Question Cut in Staff

City council's decision to drop one fireman from the city staff in an economy move brought a rebuke from Nelson Fire Fighters Association, local 1343.

At the same time city solicitor and negotiator L. S. Gansner reported on the progress of talks with the Civic Employees Union local 339 new agreement.

J. A. Palesch, secretary-treasurer for the association labelled the "lay-off" talk during the negotiations, completed last month, as a threat employed by the city.

"Members of this local were taken aback, in the first instance because the original threat during negotiations was if we received a substantial increase in salary the staff of the department would be reduced," said Mr. Palesch. "We would like to point out that we received no such increase."

Original request of the firemen was for a $20 per month increase, but they settled for a $10 per month increase plus an extra dollar coming from a decrease in clothing allowance. This still leaves their salaries below the $400 level of the departments of Trail, Tadanac, Kamloops, Kimberley, Rossland.

"We bargained in good faith and now feel the city's subsequent action was uncalled for on the basis of the original threat," the letter said.

To keep the budget balance the city reduced the fire staff by one man.

Regarding fire protection, the correspondence also enquired of the city's intention if increased size through amalgamation with Rosemont, Upper Fairview and South Nelson results.

"We made no threats. We made a simple statement," replied one alderman to the letter. Another offered that the Association was treading on dangerous ground, not realizing the full facts on the situation.

Mr. Gansner reported that negotiations with the Civic Employees union have been delayed pending settlements throughout the province.

"A strong pattern has emerged with settlements on the basis of two year contracts and wage increase each year either of 5 cents per hour or 3 per cent across the board," reported Mr. Gansner.

From negotiations to date he recommended for study to council a three per cent increase for clerk-stenographer-beginner and assistant garage stockman bookkeeper positions,

Sick leave should be allowed to accumulate for an additional 10 days up to a total of 45 days he recommended.

Still pending are changes in the relief work during holidays, training of employers for more skilled positions and number of holidays for veteran employees.

To Negotiate Quarters for Jail, Defence

Ald. Edith Van Maarion and city clerk C. W. R. Harper were delegated to fly to Victoria to negotiate a reciprocal agreement with the provincial government on the provincial jail building and civil defence quarters in the old hospital building.

At the present the city pays a monthly rent on the provincial jail to use it for police quarters.

In the near future the provincial civil defence group will take up residence in the east wing of the old hospital building, leased by the city from Notre Dame College.

Ald. Van Maarion and Mr. Harper are expected to meet with the Attorney-General's department and the Department of Municipal Affairs to discuss the matter.

News of the Day

Granite Road W.I.
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Pioneer Mrs. Gagnon Passes

Mrs. Susan Gagnon of Nelson, wife of the late Clifford V. Gagnon, died Friday at Mount St. Francis Infirmary, aged 94 years.

She was born in Rock Forest, Que., and was thought to be the last of the Simpson family of Rock Forest. She came to Nelson in 1897 and later married here.

She was a member of the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate.

At one time she was postmaster at Pilot Bay. She was a life-long member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, her main interest outside of her family.

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Funeral Held for One of Marysville Bird Brothers

CRANBROOK — Funeral service was held Wednesday for one of the widely-known prospecting Bird Brothers of Marysville, Roland Bird, who died in St. Eugene Hospital Saturday at the age of 84.

Born in Zealand Station, N.B., he came with his brother as a young man to Marysville in 1903, during the years when the base metals smelter operated there and Kimberley wasn't yet a suburb of Marysville. During a few of his 58 years there he logged, but mostly he prospected until last year. The brothers operated a big rooming house, later converted to Bird's Hall and demolished only recently.

One brother predeceased him and he is survived by brothers Charles in Cranbrook, Ernest at Birch Corner, N.B., and Wassie at Fredericton; two sisters, Mrs. K. Haggerman at Birch Corner and Mrs. Haddie Bird in Fredericton.

Funeral rites were held at McPherson Chapel in Kimberley.

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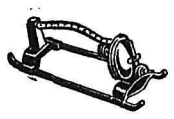

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Trail Militia, Jubilee Committee Join Event . . .

RCA 106th Birthday, Trail Jubilee Celebrated Today

TRAIL — Trail's two Militia units are preparing to mark the 106th birthday of the Canadian Army on Army Day this afternoon at Butler Park.

A ceremonial parade, national survival demonstrations and equipment and weapons displays are orders for the day.

Trail Mayor L. A. Read, officials of the Diamond Jubilee Committee and commanding officers of local Militia units will inspect the troops and formally begin the Army Day activities.

Both Militia bands, the 24th MAA Regiment Brass Band and 44th Field Squadron Pipe Band, will offer musical selections during the two-hour program.

The first half of the program will show the troops in action and training activities normally carried out by both units. Artillery men will concentrate on national *survival including demonstrations* in casualty handling, communications, knots and lashings and light rescue. Engineers will show construction of an improvised bridge and erection of the famed Bailey bridge.

Militiamen and Young Soldiers, under the Militia's Young Soldiers Training Plan, will participate in tug-of-war, casualty handling and drill competitions.

Both militia units will display all equipment used in training including weapons, vehicles, mine detection and demolition gear, radiation monitoring, welding and compressor *tools*.

A permanent force recruiting unit from Vernon will show a film, "On Guard." An historical display by 109th Battery, RCA, one of the first units to be posted to overseas duty with the Canadian First Division in the last war, will also be featured.

Cadets, too, are taking part in *Army Day celebrations*.

This will be the first time that Army Day is to be observed *in Trail. It is being held in conjunction* with Trail's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Fernie Mill Rate to Remain at 45

FERNIE — Fernie's taxation rate will remain at 45 mills this year it was decided by City Council this week.

While estimated expenditures will exceed revenue for the year by about $22,000, Council expects to draw on the reserve fund to finance the street rebuilding program and paving of the Arena parking area.

The 45 mills will be divided almost equally, 22.53 for school purposes and 22.47 earmarked for general purposes.

Major items of revenue include $88,142 from taxes; $6750 from licences and permits; $20,386 from rentals of city property; $44,928 from local community grant; $49,121 from the sale of electricity and $18,370 from water-service to households.

Purchase of electricity is the major item of expense with education costs next at a cost of $42,131, *followed by fire protection* ($20,418) recreation and community services, ($16,655); police, $14,472 and street lighting $14,600.

Council decided to make land in the park area available for building lots as the result of several letters requesting sale of lots there. Costs of installing services such as sewer and water in the area had previously held up the development of the area *as council felt lots in sections of* the town already serviced should be sold first.

Cranbrook Gives Good Reception To Blood Clinic

CRANBROOK — Spring visit of the mobile Canadian Red Cross Blood Clinic harvested 309 bottles at its session at the KP Hall *Thursday afternoon and evening.* Second clinic is set for September. Amount of donations was considered satisfactory. The two clinics usually total five to six hundred bottles.

Mrs. Vincent Liddicoatt is Cranbrook Branch chairman for the clinic, with Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge in charge of the refreshment served all donors. The Cranbrook Branch of the Registered Nurses's Association were volunteer clinic assistants, and desk workers were Mrs. William Stevely, Mrs. David Frame, Mrs. *H. G. McIlvena and Mrs. Sam De*Lucca.

Four of the donors were presented Red Cross certificates in appreciation of having given 20 bottles during the years, Olen Kjenstad, James Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moffatt.

APPOINTED Cadet training officer for British Columbia by the Royal Canadian Army, Captain W. A. B. Gabriel is a veteran of 30 years' Army service and left a similar appointment in Winnipeg to move to Vancouver.

GOLDEN'S NEW VILLAGE OFFICE NEARS COMPLETION — Combination village office, firehall and health centre, Golden's new village office building construction is financed by the village, the provincial government and the Dominion government's winter works program. Estimated cost is $55,000. Site is part of a long-abandoned river channel of the Kicking Horse River, purchased from the provincial government.

To Date—2 Lost-Time Accidents

TRAIL — CM&S's record so far for safety month-1961 compared favorably with former years, according to statistics relased by J. B. Biker, supervisor of the company's safety and Hygiene department.

With three weeks of safety month gone, there have been two lost-time accidents at CM&S operations. Last year there had also been two mishaps after *three weeks and in 1959 four* accidents had been recorded with one week to go.

To indicate how much safety awareness has improved over the years, at the three-week mark there had been 14 lost-time accidents in 1950, 13 in 1951 and 11 in 1952.

The two accidents recorded so far this year during safety month occurred at Trail and Kimberley.

Mr. Biker stated that "although we have had two accidents so far, neither of them have been really serious and I am very gratified at the high level of interest among our employees in promoting good safety habits."

Columbia Gardens Paving to Start

FRUITVALE — Works committee chairman J. Lewis told village council that work was continuing on preparing the Columbia Gardens road for blacktopping.

Actual blacktopping is expected *to start this coming Monday,* he said. Blackline Paving has already hauled in a good proportion of the necessary gravel and will be bringing the roadbed up to grade. He also reported that some repairs had been made to the Beaver Creek bridge decking and that work on culverts was being carried on, with many of them having to be unplugged after the recent heavy rains.

Many Visitors At Salmo Rotary

SALMO—A recent meeting of Salmo Rotary Club was attended *by many visitors.*

Nelson president Joe Kary, incoming president Dr. C. M. Robinson and Rotarians R. A. Munro and R. E. Adderley from the Nelson club were present for the installation of new member Don Chadderton, to whom Dr. Robinson read the charge.

Rev. Neil Robinson of Fruitvale was guest speaker. Other guests were F. E. Burnet, property superintendent of Montana Phosphates Products at Garrison, Mont., and A. P. Weseen of Dominion Engineering Co., Vancouver.

Jaffray Man Dies in Collision

CRANBROOK (CP) — Stanford Hall, about 60, of Jaffray, B.C., was killed Friday when the car he was driving was in collision with a tractor-trailer truck on Highway 3, 30 miles east of here.

Hall was driving from Galloway to Jaffray and was making a left turn off the highway at the Jaffray turnoff when the accident occurred. Rescuers had to use crowbars to pry the vehicles apart.

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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1961

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
9:00—BBC News
9:15—This Week at the UN
9:30—Just Mary
9:45—Mr. Homme's House
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—The Three Suns
11:00—News
11:05—Musicale
11:15—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:30—Sixty-five and Up
12:00—Sports College
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—CBC Stamp Club
1:15—Musicale
1:30—News
1:31—Musicale
2:00—News
2:01—Musicale
2:30—News
2:31—Musicale
3:00—News
3:01—Musciale
3:30—CBC Saturday Date
4:30—Musicale
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Saturday Serenade
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
7:00—News
7:05—Sat. Serenade
7:30—News
7:30—International Concert
8:30—The Four Gentlemen
8:45—Sound of Guitars
9:30—Here's The Hits
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Saturday Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Saturday Serenade
11:57—News

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961

8:59—Sign On
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel
9:30 —News
9:40—Hidden Pages of the Air
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:06—Something for Sunday
10:30—News
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Children's Magazine
1:00—News
1:03—Discs with Dixon
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—News
2:05—Enthronement of Bishop Coleman
3:00—News
4:00—Venture
5:00—The Hour of Decision
5:30—Bethel Fireside Hour
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Something for Sunday
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Capitol Report
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Winnipeg Concert
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Silent Friends
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961

7:00—Random Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Neighborly News
9:25—Weather
9:30—B.C. Gardener
9:40—Hidden Pages of the Air
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—Sunday Chorale
11:00—Carl Tapscott
11:27—Regional Weather
11:30—Matinee Highlights
12:00—Children's Magazine
1:00—News
1:03—Discs With Dixon
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—B.C. Commentary
2:08—Flashback
2:15—In Reply
2:30—Religious Period
3:00—Sunday Concert
4:00—Venture
5:00—News
5:03—Points West
5:30—Folk Song Time
6:00—Music and Western Man
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Capital Report
7:57—Regional Weather
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Life and Literature
10:30—Sunday Night
11:57—News

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1961

9:00—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—Kapitan's Forturne
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Off the Record
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
2:05—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Two O'Clock Special
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:31—Songs by Eleanor Collins
3:45—Blain and Kay
4:00—Vancouver Theatre
4:30—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Music On The Menu
7:00—News
7:30—The Goon Show
8:00—Songs of My People
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—The Festival Singers
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—News
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—The Big Time
12:00—News

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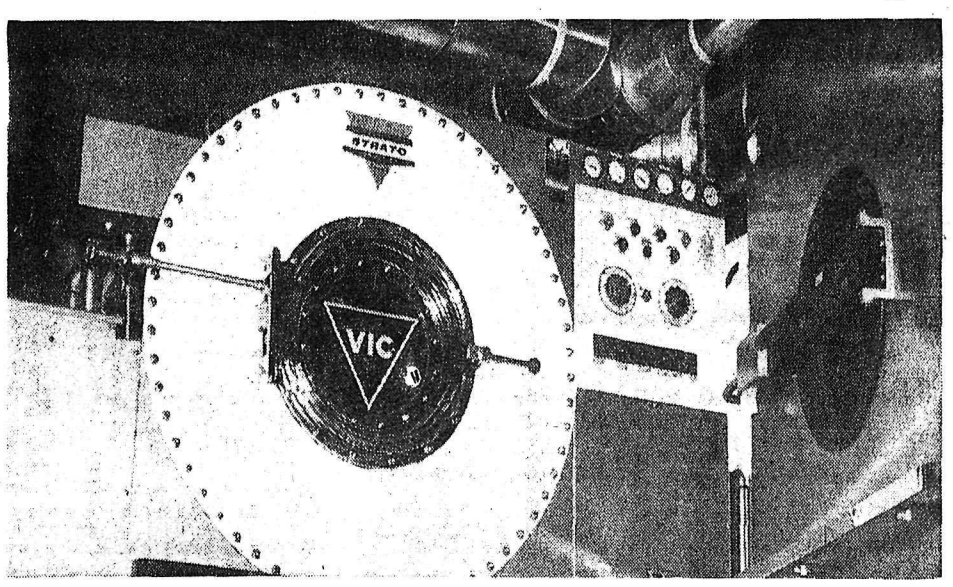

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No Excuse for Destructive Actions

It is to be hoped that the juveniles who took the flags from Baker Street will profit by the salutary sentence handed out by Magistrate Evans and that the fines imposed will be a deterrent to other juveniles.

It is time that such offenders were dealt with sternly. Psychologists and others may talk glibly of the unfortunate young people with personalities warped by broken homes or unhappy childhoods but the fact remains that adolescents are fully aware of what they are doing. They do not suddenly become bereft of reasoning powers even if it appears that they are vying with one another in stupidity.

It is easy to account for these outbreaks of juvenile law breaking by blaming it on our changed society and the fact that the modern home has no chores for the child to do. There is no strong evidence that this is so. It may be, in fact, that our whole outlook has been changed by our educational system.

There was a time when Canadian reading books were distinctively Canadian. The selections were from Canadian authors and there were poems by Canadians. Through these selections love of country was taught and lessons of moral value were inculcated. The school readers were broadly educational but today, Canadian readers, following the American pattern, are simply vehicles to teach the child how to read and, it is doubtful if very successfully.

We have read a great deal about Russian education and it's supposed superiority to Western education. In reading at least there is much which can be learned from it. Russian children in the early grades have a greater vocabulary than Canadian children and they are not fed on literary pap but on selections from such authors as Tolstoy. There is a definite accent, too, on morality and behavior.

Since stress is laid on Communism it is possible to dismiss the books as propaganda but we need the same sort of teaching in our school books. Democracy, like communism, needs to be preached if it is to be successful.

But granting that our educational system does little to inculcate good morals and encourage the young to be law-abiding, adults also are often of little help in defining the paths of virtue for the adolescent. They are too often inclined to allow their hearts to over-rule their heads. Sympathy and understanding are very necessary things but justice to the juvenile demands that he pay the penalty for infraction of the law. There should be no excuse for the offence and punishment should be adequate and automatic.

Set a Fine Example

A Penticton resident, Maurice Finnerty, has brought to an end his year's service as the president of the B.C. Chamber of Commecre, and richly deserves the warmest praise for the work he has done and the standard of performance he has established.

Not only in his own home community is Mr. Finnerty's record being praised. Throughout the whole province there is recognition of the immense part he has played in making every individual chamber of commerce kindle a reviving interest in the provincial organization. Too often in the past the liaison has been between the B.C. Chamber and regional groupings. It was the more comfortable and less time-consuming method. But Mr. Finnerty visited the individual chambers in a large-scale program that will be most difficult to duplicate. No place was too isolated. Hence every sizeable community in B.C. has felt the impact of this effort.

In these many visits, Mr. Finnerty emphasized certain cardinal points, pointing the way to more realistic and harmonious relationships between employer and labor segments of the economic cycle. The cumulative effect will not be lost.

British Columbia as a whole, we repeat, has become aware of the self-sacrificing and valuable contribution made by the B.C. chamber's president during the past year. Penticton is proud to join in the praise being offered at this time.—*Penticton Herald.*

Moonlighting Concern

Moonlighting needs to be frowned upon, especially in a time of heavy unemployment. It is the practice of taking on a second job, and sometimes even a third, to earn extra money. The high cost of living is responsible in part for this growing practice, but it is also due to greed.

Moonlighting is a source of serious concern to unions themselves. But, like everyone else, most of them are frankly at a lost to know how to deal with the problem effectively.

The union concern was pretty well summed up in a circular issued recently by the International Association of Machinists. It has urged its 2163 district lodges in the United States and Canada to discourage moonlighting. It put this question to the union's 900,000 members:

"What is the use of this union trying to get the work week cut from 40 to 35 hours if you spend your extra leisure time moonlighting?"

It points out that in earlier years, when workers had to work 60 hours a week or more, they had no desire to hold down more than one job. The circular goes on to say:

"It is indeed ironic that labor's achievement of the 40-hour week has provided the opportunity for some workers to take additional employment—to moonlight—at the expense of other workers."

—*Kitchener-Waterloo Record.*

Sugar and Spys

A British spy, in case anyone missed the headline, was sentenced to forty-two years' imprisonment recently, after admitting giving secrets away for years.

It was the second big spy trial this year. It is hardly surprising that some concern is felt now about our security.

But it was going a bit far, Mr. John Profumo, the war minister considered, when security officers confiscated photographs of a model of Britain's *first atomic submarine, Dreadnought.*

It was made of sugar, for an Admiralty party. And it was, as he pointed out in a written Commons reply, intended only for internal consumption.—*London Express News Service.*

Roadside Hazard

Hit-and-run drivers are on the increase in Malaya. Government statistics from Kuala Lumpur indicate the reason: during the last two years, sixty drivers who stopped after hitting a pedestrian were lynched by the crowds. Authorities have launched a campaign to end such practices.

—*Penang Straits Echo.*

About Books

By HAL LEIREN

A NATION OF SHEEP is a shocking and even frightening new book by William J. Lederer, co-author of The Ugly American. It is published in Canada by George J. McLeod Ltd.

It will doubtless be both praised and reviled but its purpose will be served if it can at least make people do something about the disgraceful state into which American foregin policy has fallen.

It is of course impossible for anyone without firsthand knowledge of the areas described in the book to dogmatize on the rightness or wrongness of the allegations made by Mr. Lederer. Those who have followed United States foreign policies over the past 15 years will however discover confirmation of a great many doubts as to its wisdom in the book.

Though no panacea for the ills of the world, it at least exposes some of the blights on the efforts of the West in combatting communism.

Mr. Lederer pulls no punches in the treatment of his subject. He tells in a straight forward fashion just where a great deal of the millions poured into Asia since the Second War has gone.

The pockets of high government officials from Seoul to Vientiane have been enriched through graft and corruption, he states.

The cases of Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek, and his Madam, as well as others, have earned nothing but abuse and contempt from the rest of the world for the U.S.

This, to a country which in 15 years has sunk the staggering sum of 90 billion dollars into foreign countries since the end of the war in an effort to share with less fortunate peoples its bounty. A country of friendly and easy-going people whose greatest fault is their willingness to take others on face value and in the process of lending a helping hand have earned the ridicule of the haughty overlords whose pockets have been enriched and the hatred of those they wanted to help.

The reason says Mr. Lederer is a woeful ignorance on the part of those sent as representatives to the various nations in such elementaries as language, history, customs, psychology and habits, but most of all the common people themselves.

The U.S. represents the status quo to the people in these countries. They talk to the tired old men, the shysters, the grafters and the profiteers instead of going to the young who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

It was the students who threw Rhee out of Korea and Menderes out of Turkey. Mr. Lederer believes they will do the same in Formosa, in Thailand and in South America.

When they are dragged kicking and screaming from their money bags it will be too late as it was too late in Cuba, as it was too late in Korea.

What Mr. Lederer recommends is that a corps of specialists, run on military principles, be built up as soon as possible. They would study the languages of various countries, their ways of life and how they could be helped best to help themselves. It would take several years, but would eventually create a hard core of dedicated and loyal men who could find out the facts first hand.

The only unforunate aspect of the book is that Mr. Lederer has put the case so bluntly a lot of people may manage to fool themselves into believing things can't be as bad as he says. This would be fatal. The West will have to wake up before it is too late. We are living in an age even more revolutionary than the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Hopeless people on both sides of the Iron Curtain are seething with the spirit of revolution.

The rest of the world must be shown that America stands for change, for revolution, for a better way of life than the communist one. Mr. Lederer thinks it can be done if every citizen is permitted to and willing to be told the facts, brutal and harsh though they may be.

The West can face the challenge if given a chance.

The book is one that should be read by every Canadian. Though Canada may not be as directly involved as the U.S. she shares a common way of life that will perish along with the American one should that eventuality come about.

Aunt Het

Charge accounts have their good points. Poor folks feel so respectable when they can get what they want and walk out without payin'.

Urges Industry To Become National Unit

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian industry must shed its regionalism and become a productive national unit if it is to survive the competition of the world's economic communities, George De Young, chairman of the National Productivity Council, said Thursday.

Mr. De Young pointed to Canada's declining Gross National Product in the face of worldwide increases, and singled out the European Economic Community as an example of the competition Canadian manufacturers must face.

Mr. De Young told the combined annual meeting of the Quebec division and the Montreal district branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that Canada now is "going through a phase long-passed by the European Economic Community."

"We are just realizing that productivity is national in scope and that we need the co-ordination of government, industry and labor."

B.C. Briefs

ART EXHIBITION

KEREMEOS (CP) — An art exhibition sponsored by the Arts Council of Vancouver will be on display here Sunday and Monday. The exhibition then goes to Chilliwack.

WALK LIKELY

KAMLOOPS (CP) —Because four busses in the fleet operated by Kamloops School District 24 have been condemned, more students are likely to walk to school in September. If new buses are not made available there will be no alternative but to comply with the education Department's three - mile walk limit.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES NELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The conferences between Prime Ministers Ben - Gurion of Israel and Diefenbaker of Canada have reinforced a conviction held by both that personal diplomacy is the best way to conduct relations between two countries.

Mr. Ben - Gurion spoke of it as his press conference Thursday, saying world - wide understanding among all peoples can be brought about only by understanding between heads of governments.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview that the visits to Canada of Mr. Ben - Gurion and other world leaders have proved to him the value of face-to-face talks in place of lengthy written communications between government leaders, no matter how carefully worded.

SIDELIGHTS REVEALING

Two sidelights to the conversations revealed how the personal meeting proved valuable.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, chief executive of a 13-year-old republic which was almost artificially created by international agreement as a homeland for the Jews of the world, was looked upon by many as a visitor who would be seeking foreign aid.

Instead, a little - known fact was emphasized. Israel has been an exporter, rather than an importer, of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries and now has 500 Israeli and Israeli-trained technical experts serving in Asia and Africa.

On the Israeli side, a participant in the discussions told Israeli reporters that what impressed him was that since the Second World War Canada has spent $4,500,000,000 on foreign aid.

'This is really a tremendous amount', which I am sure the rest of the world doesnt' know about," the Israeli cabinet official said.

Americans Don't Know Enough About Canada – Diefenbaker

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday Americans don't know enough about Canada and are inclined to take Canadians for granted.

Giving a press conference to a group of visiting United Nations correspondents, the prime minister ranged over a number of world issues but concentrated mainly on questions about alleged anti-Americanism in Canada.

"We know a great deal more about you than you know about us," Mr. Diefenbaker declared when one U.S. reporter mentioned fears that there is a growing anti-Americanism north of the border.

He spoke of the friendly "give and take" in his recent conferences with President Kennedy but stressed Canada could not be expected automatically to accept the foreign policy and economic implications of the U.S.

On the question of Canada joining the Organization of American States, a move urged by the U.S. especially in view of Cuban difficulties, Mr. Diefenbaker noted that his government intends to send an observer to a July meeting in Montevideo.

"But that is not to be taken to an indication that Canada will as a matter of course join the OAS," he added. ". . . There are considerations."

MIGHT MISUNDERSTAND

He cited the danger that Canada, as a member of OAS, would be accused of being under U.S. domination if in any hemisphere controversy it sided with its big southern neighbor.

"If we did not side with the U.S., the stand would be equally open to misapprehension," Mr. Diefenbaker added with a smile.

The prime minister said he welcomed the opportunity to repudiate talk of anti-Americanism.

"I am amazed to the degree that more attention is paid in the U.S. to a coffee plantation than to Canada," he said.

". . . There is no serious endeavor, not that degree of endeavor, to understand or place before the American public the views of Canada."

One U.S. reporter had complimented the prime minister on his speech to the United Nations General Assembly last September, when Mr. Diefenbaker was the first major Western leader to answer Soviet Premier Khrushchev's charges about Western colonialism.

But the prime minister said he had checked U.S. newspapers and found only two had given comprehensive coverage to his remarks on colonialism.

Historic Trek

(Editor's note: This is the eighth chapter of an account of a hike from East to West Kootenay in 1927 by the First Chapman Camp Troop. The article was written by then scoutmaster Alf Watson).

On we went, resting when we felt like it, and admiring all the beauty around us: past Tanal Lake, the headwaters of the creek we had followed so far.

Now came a steepish climb till we reached Melly's Cabin and noted the mine close by. We were getting excited now, as the cabin is close to the Divide, and we were anxious to see this new "Land of Beyond," so after a very brief rest, we covered the few remaining hundred feet, passed through the narrow defile, where to borrow a thought from Horatius — a thousand might well be kept by three. There! There at last! we beheld the wonderful Kokanee itself.

Once again we had triumphed, and we made haste to get down to our camping place, which had been promised by the shores of pretty little Kaslo Lake, the headwaters of the south fork of Kaslo Creek.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE

One of the most beautiful sights of the whole trip was this little gem of a Lake of deepest blue, with its tree adorned peninsula jutting out from its western shore well nigh into the middle. Viewed from any angle and elevation, it is a never ending source of delight to the eye.

The trail drops down from the Pass and skirts the shore of the lake, and straight over the waters we could see the low Divide into Kokanee Valley, the way we should have to go out in a few days' time after we had visited the ice, of which we could see two fields glistening above us in the glare of the afternoon sun, to the left the Kokanee Field, and a little glacier perched on the side of Outlook Peak on our right.

We were not long in reaching the camping place just across the little bridge where Kaslo Creek South Fork runs out of the Lake, and a more beautiful spot to rest in would indeed be hard to find, nor could the hand of man have contrived a more picturesque rock garden, with its grassy undulations and rocky outcroppings swathed in masses of heather, where the fine fourfold shades blended to make glorious groups of colour of flower and foliage. Here also the showy swamp laurel, not unlike the red heather in color, but with an open bloom half an inch across, strove for inclusion in the heathery masses, and where this seemed denied it had taken a homestead for itself, sometimes around a single boulder which it wreathed in glorious garlands, or again out in the open patches of color thirty or forty feet across. Nor must we neglect to mention the stonecrops and saxifrages, which might have come from an old fashioned garden.

At this stage of our camping experience, a meal for 15 was a detail in our young lives, and was hastily prepared and as hastily disappeared. Then some set out to explore, some to photograph, while others took a well earned rest. Perhaps to some, those words of Shakespeare "These rugged hills and rough uneven ways draw out our miles and make them wearysome" were full of meaning.

CAMP COMFORTS

We walked through the Park between its groups of stately balsam trees, the trail winding amidst the heather past quiet little pools and gurgling streams, till we reached the spacious log cabin about a mile from our Camp, the headquarters of the Kokanee Mountaineering Club of Nelson, B.C. Here we decided on details of our plans for the next few days. The cabin was in excellent condition, and replete with large range and every convenience that one could desire under the circumstances, and more than that. We thought it best to leave all our unwanted goods and chattels where we had camped, and take just what we needed over to the cabin, then the following day after breakfast retrace our steps to our cache, which lay on the route we must take in any case, and so on — and on.

Back we went, therefore, to our camp in the rock garden, and after supper we covered our "extras" with the tent; and made ourselves at home in the cabin. The night was uneventful, the mosquitoes evidently thought we were too tough to tackle in our mass formation, and as we had hoped, they stayed outside.

By eight o'clock next morning, we were heading upwards and were soon amongst the first patches of snow, and on the long, stretch which leads up to the ice on this side. Snowballing at the end of July was a new experience to many, and all enjoyed this fun.

We were climbing fast, that is when we travelled, but we had to stop and admire so many of the natural beauties. Oh well, it was our holiday, and we didn't have to hurry if we didn't want to, so we took plenty of time.

(To Be Continued)

Fulton Agrees Room For Criminal Code Improvement

By JACK VAN DUSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Guns, goofballs and accusations of sneaky snooping by RCMP undercover agents came under Commons scrutiny Thursday.

The oddball combination was dished out as MPs considered the 1961-62 spending estimates of the justice department. Consideration of the department's estimates continues today.

The question of illegal use of firearms was brought up by Liberal members Raymond Eudes, Montreal Hochelaga, and J. P. Deschatelets, Montreal Maisonneuve - Rosemont.

Constant play on crime by movies, television and newspapers was creating a climate in which it seemed an everyday occurrence to use firearms, said Mr. Eudes.

In Montreal alone there were 2,000 persons in illegal possession of weapons — each one of them a menace to society.

AMEND CODE

Mr. Deschatelets asked for an amendment to the Criminal Code providing a jail sentence with no alternative fine for any known criminal being arrested with firearms in his possession.

Justice Minister Fulton agreed there is room for improvement in the Criminal Code in this respect but so far it had been impossible to work out a uniform system among the provinces.

The provinces, he said, should look to their own responsibilities in this field, such as licensing of stores selling firearms.

Both Montreal members suggested the use of goofballs be brought under control of the Criminal Code.

Goofballs — a term applied to "pep" pills acquired illegally—have been subject of repeated debates in the Commons with members repeatedly demanding control of their use.

Mr. Fulton said legislation governing barbiturates will be introduced in the Commons next week — along with measures dealing with narcotics control and with Criminal Code provisions involving sex offences.

Conservative back - bencher Georges Valada, a pharmacist representing Montreal Ste. Marie, asked Mr. Fulton to do something about "sneaky" RCMP investigators.

POSED FOR DRUGS

The undercover agents, he said, had been appearing at pharmaceutical houses and retailers in Quebec posing as being in need of drugs. They were without prescriptions, the agents told the druggists, because they told a story that they were from out of town and needed drugs desperately.

Conservative Douglas Jung, Chinese - Canadian member for Vancouver Centre, predicted an end to the immunity granted Chinese who entered Canada illegally by means of an immigration racket.

The immunited granted so the Chinese could make voluntary statements to the RCMP without fear of reprisal "can't go on forever," he warned as he appealed to the Chinese to help break up the racket.

In the Senate, Liberal Senator David Croll lambasted Canadian big business for what he described as discrimination against minority groups in filling executive posts.

He cited particularly banks, mortgage, insurance and trust companies for "failing" to allow men and women of minority groups to fill managerial and executive posts.

Snow Falls on Ottawa And Toronto

OTTAWA (CP) — Snowflurries hit Ottawa early Friday as a cold air mass swept into Eastern Canada. It was the latest spring snowfall ever recorded in the capital.

During the night temperatures skidded to 32 degrees, breaking a record for the date which had stood since 1893.

Almost an inch of snow fell just after dawn. By noon rising temperatures had melted it away.

Toronto also recorded a brief snowfall that set two records. It was the latest snow in May in the city, and the .2-inch fall broke the previous record of .1 inches on May 15, 1959.

B.C. Indian Takes Law Degree

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first British Columbia native Indian to become a lawyer says he hopes he has broken a trail for others of his race to follow.

"I am sure that in future many more will follow me through university," said Alfred Scow, 33, of Alert Bay, as he graduated with a bachelor of law degree from the University of British Columbia Thursday.

A member of the Gilford Island band near Alert Bay, Scow helped pay for his law studies through work as a commercial fisherman.

"The going has not been easy, believe me," he said.

He now plans to article in Vancouver, work here for two or three years and then go into Interior B.C. to practice.

His father, Chief William Scow, a former president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., said his son's accomplishment is a significant one for the Indian people.

"The example set by every Indian who goes on to higher education is an incentive for the younger generation to do the same thing," he said.

HUBERT

"Oh, she's quite SEAWORTHY—but I never had her in the river before."

Canadian Exporters Suggest Continued Tariff Preference

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Continuance of the Commonwealth preference system of tariffs, with or without Britain, is suggested in a memorandum issued by the Canadian Exporters' Association.

The memorandum, drawn up by A. K. Stuart, chairman of the association's policy committee, has been sent to members for their consideration.

It says that if the United Kingdom joins the European Common Market, Canada should try for the greatest possible British support in seeking access for Canadian exports to the broader European market.

This access, it adds, should be on a basis equal to that available for the products of dependent territories of the common market countries and perhaps equal to the terms now available for Canadian exports to Britain.

At the same time Britain would be asked to try to persuade her prospective European partners that she should be allowed to retain the preferences she now gives for low-cost Canadian raw materials.

Even if Britain has to give up preferences, the memorandum favors continuance of the system among other Commonwealth members, perhaps by bilateral arrangement.

Mr. Stuart, general manager of Electrolyser Corporation Ltd., Toronto, outlining the reasoning of the memorandum, says:

"Exports of a number of Canadian companies, including many subsidiaries of American companies, are heavily dependent on the preference system and, if preferences disappear, the level of operations in Canada may be considerably reduced."

Britain, Mr. Stuart adds, will no doubt wish to preserve its preferred position in Canada and accordingly should be willing to help with the Canadian representations.

The memorandum is regarded in some export circles as being "optimistic," especially in regard to getting permission for Britain to retain her present preferences in regard to Canada. It is presumably a case of trying for as much as possible in the hope of getting substantial relief from the effects of any British agreement with the common market countries.

At Alpha Yi Installation Meeting . . .

Craftsmen Show Art, Give History of China Painting

Artists and craftsmen, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DuBellier entertained the Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with an exhibition of china painting and pottery, a talk on the history of china painting and an explanation of processes followed in the crafting of pottery.

The chapter met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Miller, 221 Gore Street. Officers were installed and a handkerchief shower was held for a departing member, Mrs. R. R. Edmunds, who was presented also with a cup and saucer from the Chapter.

Mrs. E. Mason installed the following officers: Miss Enid Etter, director; Mrs. N. W. Macleod, president; Mrs. T. E. Carthidge, vice-president; Mrs. D. W. Laishley, recording secretary; Mrs. K. L. Hood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. DeFoe, treasurer.

Committees appointed included Mrs. E. A. Sikula, publicity; Mrs. G. A. Grant and Mrs. A. D. Coombes, program; Mrs. J. I. Laughton, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Sather, Mrs. G. E. Tombe and Mrs. Lou Leverington; Mrs. R. E. Miller and Mrs. D. R. Nuyens, service; Mrs. Leverington, historian; Mrs. F. R. Varseveld and Mrs. W. W. Blackwell, yearbook; Mrs. A. D. Coombes and Mrs. Tombe, phoning committee.

Miss Etter was program convener.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBellier displayed samples of china painting crafted by three generations of DuBelliers, and pointed out the variance in each sample. Pottery pieces made by Mrs. DuBellier, including an intricately designed teapot, were shown.

Mr. DuBellier explained the firing process necessary to produce the desired color effects in china-painting. Questions and answers followed.

Mr. DuBellier read a manuscript on the history of china painting which he had written.

During the business session, plans were made for a mixed social evening to be held June 9 and volunteers were called for to assist at the pre-school clinic.

IOTA Reviews Year's Program

Discussion of the past year's program was held at a meeting of the Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Holland, 205 High Street, with Mrs. E. Bachynski as cohostess.

Mrs. T. R Marshall, newly installed president, took charge of the meeting. Obtaining names for the fall rushing season main topic under discussion.

Mrs. Holland and Miss Monica Melling were in charge of the cultural program, which was presented in the form of a quiz and consisted of a resume of the year's program, including a three-minute talk on a magazine by each member; travel; trip abroad; Emanuel Mansfield concert; Much Ado About Nothing; nature; arts and crafts; amateur activities; people; library visit; invitations and introductions; your day socially; your poise and charm; giving and receiving friendship and interpretation of love. All members participated in the discussion.

Preparations are being discussed concerning a group social to be held in June to conclude the year's activities. Miss Vera Holliday, director of the chapter, extended an invitation to all the members in the group to attend a dinner party at her home June 3.

Ymir Notes

YMIR — Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart of Midway spent the weekend here visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lundgren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daly had as guest their daughter Jacque, of Calgary.

Recent visitors of Mrs. V. Beaulieu were Mr. and Mrs. J. Van De Meer of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schneider had as their guests Mrs. Schneider's brother-in-law and sister, Sgt. and Mrs. L. C. Allison and sons, who were enroute to Wichita Falls, Texas, from Everett Washington.

Mrs. V. Beaulieu has as her guest, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollock of Ta-Ta Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Heuscher and family spent the weekend at Marysville where they visited A. Heuscher at Kimberley, visiting Mrs B. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin had as weekend visitors their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Martin of New Westminster.

Miss Louise Williams, a former resident, now living in Calgary, visited friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Louise Ferworn spent the weekend in Oyama, B.C. visiting her daughter, Judy, who is a teacher there.

New Denver

Mr. and Mrs. James Vandergrift of Prince George were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Crellin.

Come to Church

St. Paul's-Trinity

United Church of Canada — Corner Josephine and Silica Sts.

TOMORROW — 11 A.M.

Trinity Sunday Worship & Memorials Dedication

At this worship gathering the new Memorial Hymn Boards will be dedicated. Out of town visitors are especially welcome at this and all services.

Sunday Schedule:

- 8:30—Hi-C Class
- 9:30—S.S. Gr. 2 and up.
- 11:00—S.S. Gr. 1 and under
- 11:00—Tiny Tot Care

Minister: REV. DONOVAN JONES, B.A., B.D., Th.M.
Music Director, MERLIN R. BUNT, Phone 359-R

Anglican Church of Canada
St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral
Ward and Silica Streets
The Right Reverend William R. Coleman, MA, BD, STM, DD, FRSA
Lord Bishop of Kootenay
Rector:
The Reverend Canon George W. Lang, B.A., LTh.
TRINITY SUNDAY
May 28th, 1961
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Corporate Communion and Breakfast for Men.)
11:00 a.m.—All Depts. of the Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

MISSION COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
Pastor: E. HANSON
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
TUESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young Married Couples' Club
THURSDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
FRIDAY:
6:45 p.m.—Trail Blazers
8:00 p.m.—Young People's
All Welcome!

Bethel Tabernacle
(PENTECOSTAL)
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Water Baptism
TUESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study
FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples'.
REV. R. SWANSON
Phone 2225

Fairview United Church
Fifth and Elwyn Streets
Minister:
REV. H. R. WHITMORE
10:45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—North Shore United Church Hall Sunday School
A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

Church of the Redeemer
(Anglican)
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Rector:
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Newly Confirmed will attend.)
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SOUTH SLOCAN
2:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Subject:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
9:45 a.m.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nelson Shrine Club will join us in Morning Worship.
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

First Baptist Church
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
ALL WELCOME
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
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"The Hobby of Religion"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
7:30 p.m.—Young People's
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ABOUT the TOWN

Taken completely by surprise, Miss Joyce Stuart, June bride-elect, was honored at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. D. H. Long, 703 Seventh Street, Wednesday night, with Miss Maxine Mermet and Mrs. N. W. Macleod as co-hostesses. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a miniature house made by Mrs. Macleod. Miss Stuart and her mother, Mrs. J. Stuart of South Slocan, were presented with corsages. The 16 guests enjoyed games, and a mock Ozarks wedding provided much hilarity. At tea time, a decorated cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, was cut.

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Mrs. Charlotte Wood, 923 Edgewood Avenue, returned home Thursday night after visiting Miami and Kingston, Jamaica. Mrs. Wood spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dion of Kingston, formerly of Nelson.

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Hostess at her home for a baby shower honoring Mrs. Robert Rollick, Mrs. L. B. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Richard Lewis. In keeping with the shower theme, gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a decorated umbrella and during the tea hour, the table was centred with a decorated cake topped by a tiny wrapped gift under an equally tiny umbrella. Guests enjoyed games during the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bird, 914 Observatory Street, have returned from the Coast after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeRidder at West Vancouver, and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. D Kettyls, at Chilliwack.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayoff wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Janet May to Mr. Samuel Evdokimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evdokimo. Wedding to take place in Nelson June 3.

As summer fades away, so does the porch rug. Add new life to your sisal rugs by applying a coat of thinned house paint.

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Don Loper, design wizard of the West Coast, endorses Summer's new skirt mobility in Printed Pattern A514 — a dress and jacket costume with starkly simple, clean lines. The jacket is cropped short to reveal a crushed cummerbund — the focus of interest on the coolly-cut dress. You can really relax while you sew this ensemble for it's absolutely free of complications. Choose pique, Dacron or linen for town, travel, smart sunning—a glowing, vibrant silk print or solid shantung for late-day wear.

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Kinnaird Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and family visited Mr. Roberts' father, Mark Roberts in Salmo on the weekend.

Mrs. A. Selby spent several days in Nelson during the week, visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Butterfield. Miss Susan Selby is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Selby. Miss Myrna Ackerman left last week to holiday with friends in Creston. She left from there on the weekend for Calgary where she has enroled in a practical nursing course.

TENNIS STAR

Sandra Reynolds, 21-year-old tennis star, is the first woman ever named Sportsman of the Year by newspaper men in South Africa.

Association Hears Report on Pleasures of Summer Camping

Camp Galilee is a summer camp located on Slocan Lake one mile north of New Denver, just south of the golf course and provides accommodation for 48 campers, with six sleeping cabins, a large dining room, an amusement room, a handicraft shop, indoor and outdoor chapels, sports field and hiking area, a wharf and beach for safe swimming.

This was part of a report heard by the Kootenay West Deanery Camp Galilee Association meeting at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Memorial Hall recently, detailing arrangements made for this year's camp.

Life at camp includes morning worship, study discussion, religious education, handicrafts, games swimming, boating, campfires, hiking and fishing.

President Bill Robinson of Trail pointed out that one of the Association's objects is the acquaintance of young people with the advantages to be gained in attending a summer camp.

Rev. P. O'Flynn reported on a campers' instruction course he attending in Vancouver and he will meet with the executive later to discuss plans for future camps.

The treasurer in his report, said that in many places, the Anglican Church camp is helped through the Community Chest.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Robust.
5. Classify
9. Sluggish
11. Scamp
12. Ohio, for one
13. Writer Havelock
14. Isle of ——, English county
15. Old
17. Struck a low blow
18. Bears witness
21. Only
24. Top of milk
25. Pundit
27. Needle aperture
28. Property receiver
30. Sing as Vallee
31. Large number
34. Statute
37. At full speed
38. Similar
40. Backbone
41. Boundary
42. Warble
43. Kitchen vessels

DOWN
1. Employ
2. Indigo
3. Tax
4. Before
5. Firm
6. Eye amorously
7. Destruction
8. Examination
10. Oversea
11. Concluding church music
16. Snare
17. Parrot (N. Z.)
18. Playing card
19. Attempt
20. Letter
21. Forbid
22. Japanese apricot
23. Bind
26. Skin tumor
29. Game of cards
30. Adhere closely
31. Church service
32. Kaffir warriors
33. Reclined
34. Capital of Peru
35. Related
36. Moistens
39. Cup edge

TROLL PACOS
REVUE AFORE
OMEGA RISER
DIN STARTLE
STAGE
SAFE BO ODA
ORIEL NEWEL
DAG ED KNEE
SAUCE
CHATTER OLD
RAJAH ARGUE
ALATE FULLY
BORER TEELS

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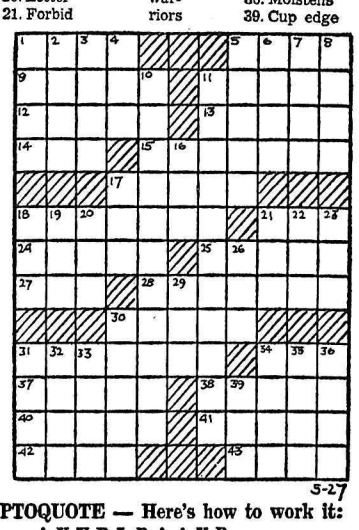

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

B M T R P T K B J D R T B M H H D P A R
D R T J Y I T K R W F L P T K M T E L J
Y P H H P E P G — P V J S W G V O P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT ISN'T REALLY ANYWHERE! IT'S SOMEWHERE ELSE INSTEAD!—MILNE.

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Wedding Unites Swedish, German Royal Families

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Princess Birgitta, 24-year-old granddaughter of King Gustav Adolf of Sweden, and German Prince Johann Georg of Hohenzollern were married in a two-minute civil ceremony here Thursday.

About 750 invited guests and thousands of Swedes watching television saw the ceremony in the state hall of the Stockholm Royal Palace.

The princess and the 28-year-old prince sat on pale blue brocade stools with golden carvings before and after the brief ceremony while music was played and sung by the Swedish Royal Opera Orchestra and the Stockholm Boys' Choir.

The complete program lasted just over half an hour. Then the royal couple took a 15-minute ceremonial drive in an open carriage through the centre of Stockholm.

Birgitta and Prince Johann will be married again next week according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church at Sigmaringen, Germany.

Prince Johann and his family are Catholics but Princess Birgitta belongs to the Swedish Lutheran Church.

Kinnaird Couple Wed 50 Years

KINNAIRD — Congratulations were received by Mr. and Mrs. George Gendron of Kinnaird, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gendron were married in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan 50 years ago and had a family of eight children. The three surviving are: Mrs. John Paulson, Mrs. Ida Cleeve and Phil Gendron, all of Kinnaird. A son, Edward, was killed in active service in France during the Second World War. The Gendrons moved here from Medicine Hat, Alberta, eight years ago.

35,000 Women Alcoholics In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has 35,000 women alcoholics, Mrs. W. S. Watson, president of the 6,600-member Woman's Christian Temperance Union said this week.

She blamed social pressures and a "spirit of conformity" for the spread of drinking among women.

"Those who think it is socially acceptable for women to drink overlook the problem of the alcoholic, she told the 84th annual meeting of the Ontario WCTU.

"Alcohol is not only a stimulant —it is a narcotic and therefore potentially habit forming."

RECORD ENTRY

VANCOUVER CP) —A record 686 entries have been received for Saturday's British Columbia Public Parks Tennis Championships. The entries are the highest in the tournament's five-year history and 66 higher than last year. The championships ends June 4.

Nelson WI to Entertain Blind

The Nelson Women's Institute will visit blind people in the area and will entertain them soon, the date to be set.

A report was heard from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at the Institute's meeting recently held in the WI rooms. The Institute's Mary Esling Davidson Memorial Fund will provide glasses for a Rossland resident.

Reports on meetings of the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children and the Conquer Cancer campagin committee were presented by Mrs. B. C. Affleck and Mrs. J. P. Sutherland.

Mrs. S. C. Colman reported on the recent West Kootenay District conference held at Slocan City.

Mrs. J. A. McNabb, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. H. B. Penny were tea hostesses.

Classified Ads Get Results

First Lady Buys Givenchy Gown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Friday Mrs. John F. Kennedy has bought a Paris gown.

It's a long white evening dress and was ordered by Mrs. Kennedy from the Paris couturier Givenchy. Miss Pamela Turnure, the first lady's press secretary, confirmed reports of the purchase in response to inquiries.

Mrs. Kennedy has named New York designer Oleg Cassini as her exclusive designer, but has said she might supplement his work with that of other designers from time to time.

Mrs. J. R. Ford Honored by Cub, Scout LA

Mrs. J. R. Ford was presented with a gift from the Ladies' Auxiliary to the First Nelson Cubs and Scouts at the final meeting before the summer recess.

Mrs. H. F. Campbell was hostess to the group at her home on the Ymir Road. President Mrs. William Kalyniuk presented Mrs. Ford, who is past president, with the gift on behalf of the auxiliary, for her faithful service in auxiliary work.

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CIVIL LUNCHEON

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Canadian boxing champions Harold Mann and Alphonse Chabot both of Prince George will be honored at a civic luncheon here sometime in June. Council decided to sponsor the luncheon at which gold watches will be presented to both fighters.

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"Muddle Through" As Strike Goes on

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A supervisory staff at the Municipal Hall "muddled through" Friday as the strike of inside and outside employees went through its second day.

Police, fire, radio and emergency services were not affected by the strike in this 132-square-mile Fraser Valley municipality of 6,500.

But things were not running smoothly as the 15-member supervisory staff at Municipal Hall turned to answering the telephone and filing and handling documents.

After several others had tried it was found that Fire Chief Ray Feather was the only one who could handle the complicated switchboard.

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Wise Stranger Can Help Drug Addict

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The drug addict making a comeback needs the help of wise and willing strangers if he is to be successful, says a man who has made an inside study of the question.

'Admittedly," says Gordy Thompson, "there are many addicts having families and friends, but often those wanting to help are themselves subliminal factors in his addiction."

The highest percentage of success in rehabilitation will come through the efforts of 'knowledgeable strangers willing to offer their time, their friends and their families to salvage one addict."

Thompson's comments are made from the standpoint of a layman who has had a close association with addicts during six years in the British Columbia penitentiary here. He is serving a 15-year sentence for bank robbery and during his first six years inside has become editor of the prison publication, Transition.

Warden T. W. Hall says Thompson has no personal history of narcotics problems but has made a study of the men in the prison who have.

TELLS OF CASES

In an article in Transition, Thompson writes about three men who received sentences for possessing narcotics in 1954. The first died after serving six months, the second was released on parole after serving 5½ years and the third was released on expiration of sentence in February.

"The latest reports on the man who was paroled are auspicious," he writes. "He has been out nine months, has worked steadily during that time, and seems to be making a good effort toward rehabilitation.

"The man who was released by expiration of sentence was rearrested after 10 days of freedom for the possession of drugs and he was sentenced to two years in prison."

Thompson uses the three cases to emphasize his argument that only a small part of the solution to the problem of drug addiction can be found in an institution.

". . . For the remainder one must look to the society that spawned the problem," he writes.

STAGGERING PROBLEM

"One needs no help to die: one needs no help to come back to prison; but if the addict is to abandon his addiction, he needs a help that staggers the imagination and affronts the sensibilities—his own as well as those who might help him."

The paroled addict received a care and understanding not dispensed by any conceivable institution, Thompson writes, and this is the most essetial thing in rehabilitation.

"The task is difficult but not always hopeless. Most addicts have stopped using drugs for short periods of time. Some have quit for lengthy periods. . .

"In cases of long abstinence the individual is usually motivated by strong social situations that preclude the use of drugs —marriage, children, job opportunity, etc. All in all, it may be supposed that in instances of total after-care many men and women will find an acceptable path to tread in the complexity of their existence and fight successfully whatever it is the addict has to fight."

Commons Greets Green With Loud Applause

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green was greeted with loud applause in the Commons Friday when he rose to reply to a question.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) said he wished the editor of the Vancouver Province had been present to hear the applause. The Province in an editorial last week called for Mr. Green's resignation.

Mr. Green informed Paul Hellyer (L-Toronto Trinity) that if the equipment requirements of the Canada-India-Poland truce commission in Laos are met, the work of the commission will be "greatly facilitated."

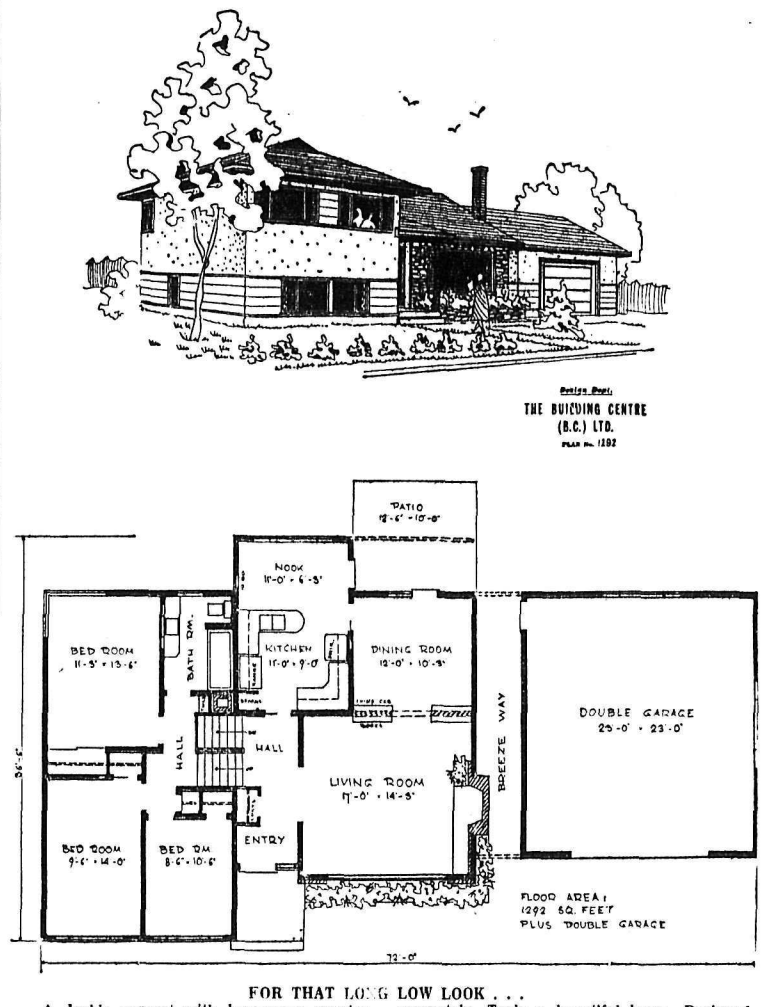
The commission has asked Britain and Russia, co-chairmen of the Laos conference in Geneva, for equipment such as planes, *helicopters and communications.*

Mr. Green said there has been no intentional breach of the Laos cease-fire. Absolute control over scattered forces was difficult because of the terrain, lack of communications and the absence of a detailed cease-fire agreement.

QUEEN CHOSEN

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Judy Clark, 17, has been selected Queen of the city's Simon Fraser Day celebrations here July 1. She will also represent the city at other provincial carnivals.

The Modern Home



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Surface To Be Painted Requires Preparation

This is one of a series of articles by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Federal housing agency, on building a house.

Painting is the final detail in the homebuilding operation. Many people, in their haste, make the mistake of rushing the builder at this stage in order to get into the house early. But painting requires as much care as any other phase of construction.

Some home owners will consider painting the house themselves usually to effect a saving. It should be remembered that for *good painting results a certain* amount of skill and preparation is required. A pair of white overalls and a brush do not make a painter. The use of cut-rate paints can *also depreciate rather than add to* the appearance of the house.

There are various kinds of paint; paints for heavy wear used on floors, metal paints with high adhering qualties, and cement paints for concrete surfaces. Paints for exterior use must be able to withstand the weather changes; their formula differs from that of interior paints. Different finishes can also be obtained by varying the ingredients or the mixing methods. There are flat paints and glossy paints, and paints which give a semi-gloss finish. Some paints use linseed oil or soybean oil as a mixing base; others can be dissolved in water. Sometimes a combination of the two, or "emulsion" paint is used.

Paints and varnishes, as well as sealers, thinners and other preparations used with finishes must be compatible. For example, a coat of paint may be damaged if its chemicals react adversely with those in the next coat.

Preparing the surface to be painted is just as important as the painting itself. All rough spots must be smoothed down and por*ous surfaces sealed with a filler* to keep the paint from being absorbed unevenly by the material. If oil base paints are used the surface to be coated must be dry; *painting over a wet or* damp surface will cause the paint to blister and peel. Wood which contains too much moisture is responsible for more paint failures than probably any other single factor.

OUTSIDE PAINT WORK

Exterior painting usually refers *to the painting of outside* woodwork, but stucco, concrete and brick surfaces are also painted occasionally.

Wood must be thoroughly sea*soned before painting, and paint*ing should be deferred after a rain or if the air is too damp. Though dry to the touch, wood may still contain too much *moisture for painting. The best* and surest way of knowing how much moisture or water vapour there is in the wood is to use a moisture meter.

The painter should know some*thing about the peculiar charac*teristics of wood. Some woods do not hold paint as well as others. Also, certain woods contain a large amount of natural dyes *which can cause discoloration,* especially if the wood has not been thoroughly dried.

Wood siding should be primed, that is, given its first coat of paint, as soon as possible after being nailed on. Once it has this protective coating there is not the same urgency about applying the additional coats. Some woods are not as severely affected by weather as others, but in any case the time to prime is before damage occurs.

All nail holes should be filled with putty before painting. Knots in resinous woods should be sealed with shellac or some other effective sealer to prevent natural *gums and resins from leaching* out. These ingredients working their way through the paint leave ugly brown stains over knots that have not been properly sealed. *Sealing can be done either before* or after priming. Aluminum paint which is otherwise a good sealer is not recommended where it will also act as an exterior vapour barrier, trapping moisture under the painted surface.

After priming, joints around doors and windows have to be caulked with mastic or other suitable caulking compound. This helps to make the joint watertight and also reduces the heat loss to some extent. There are various grades of caulking material. Good caulking will remain elastic even after it hardens. Caulking should be applied carefully, avoiding smears that will deface the finish.

Mild weather is best for outside painting. If a freshly painted surface is exposed too long to the direct rays of the sun in mid*summer the paint may be dam*aged. On the other hand, painting should be stopped when the temperature drops close to the freezing point.

PAINT WITH SUN

A good rule to follow is to "paint with the sun," and by the time one side of the house is painted the sun will have moved over to the next side. Outside painting should be put off when rain threatens or if there is danger of dust or sand blowing *against the freshly painted sur*face.

In most cases two coats of paint on top of the priming coat are sufficient. But if paint is applied *too thinly or if it has a low pig*ment content, additional coats may be required.

If the surface is to be varnished instead of painted, a primer or *filler is still required to seal the* wood pores. A diluted varnish is itself a filler. Spar varnish is used for outside work because it is more resistant to moisture.

Before varnishing, wood surfaces are often stained to simulate other woods or to give a more uniform shade. Some varnishes contain their own stain. Other types of exterior finishes call for *staining only, in which case the* pore sealer is often combined with the staining mixture.

Interior decorating should be done with particular care. It is *seldom carried out in a single* operation. Normally there are two or three separate steps: walls and ceilings, then doors and trim, and finally the floors.

Painting plastered surfaces presents special problems. Newly plastered surfaces contain lime, an active alkaline ingredient, which can destroy the colour in certain types of paints. Builders often recommend that plastered walls be left in their natural state for a year or so before painting. By that time the lime has become harmless. This delay also enables the home owner to have any cracks in the plaster repaired before painting. If these cracks appear after the plaster has been painted, the entire surface may have to be done over again.

If a home owner wants the painting done before moving in, he should make sure that newly plastered surfaces are thoroughly dry and that they are treated with a neutralizer to counteract the lime. This is especially important if oil base paints are to be used. Rubber base or "latex" paints which are soluble in water are easier to apply on fresh plaster.

A filler or sizing is also required before painting, since plaster is porous. The degree of absorption on plastered walls is uneven and if a good filler is not used it may be difficult to achieve a uniform *shade of colour across the whole* surface.

SAND SMOOTH

Preparing interior woodwork for painting includes priming, shellacking of knots and filling the holes with putty or wood filler. In some woods the grain rises after application of a primer coat, producing a wood surface. This may also occur on window and door frames primed at the factory. Rough spots should be sanded smooth before applying the second coat of paint. No amount of painting will in itself hide this defect. If the surface is rough it will collect dust and will be difficult to wash and keep clean.

For a while after painting the paint film which has not had time to properly dry out and harden will damage easily. Until it hardens special care should be taken when moving furniture about to avoid scratching the painted surfaces. The drying time will depend on the type of paint used.

Hardwood floors, before being varnished or waxed, are sanded down with a special rotary sand*ing machine. The final appear*ance of the floors will depend considerably on the skill of the person who does the sanding. A sealer is essential if the grain of *the wood is porous or "open."* Some of the chemicals contained in sealer compounds give off poisonous fumes and prolonged exposure to these fumes may be harmful.

There has always been some disagreement, both among builders and home owners, as to whether varnish or wax over a sealer produced the better floor finish. This is largely a matter of taste, the amount of use the floor will get, and the time that can be spared to maintain the floor surface. The various floor finishing methods acceptable for NHA financed houses are described in the book "Housing Standards."

Firemen Seek Cause Of 'Peg Cafe Fire

WINNIPEG (CP) — Firemen Friday dug into the smouldering rubble of an explosion-shattered restaurant in north Winnipeg, looking for possible victims of the blast that shook the thickly-populated business section late Thursday night.

At least nine persons suffered more than slight injuries when the explosion ripped through the Prague Cafe about 11:10 p. m. Many others were cut by flying glass and debris.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately known. Officials of the Manitoba fire marshal's office were at the scene, together with investigators from the Greater Winnipeg Gas Company, seeking the source.

A spokesman for the gas company, James Senez, said later a check of mains outside the building showed nothing to indicate gas caused the explosion. However, he said nothing definite could be established until *the interior of the ruined rest*aurant is checked, some time today.

BUILDINGS DEMOLISHED

The blast, which apparently originated in the cafe, virtually demolished buildings on either side. About 30 other buildings in the area were damaged at least *slightly.*

Police and fire department officials said it could not be determined whether anyone was trapped in the rubble of the cafe. They estimated it would be several hours before firemen could sift through the ruins.

One witness, Fred Diachun of Winnipeg, told reporters he had led two or three people from the upstairs of the restaurant building where several apartments were located.

He said he heard other people upstairs "screaming for help—but I couldn't reach them."

The cafe was situated virtually in the centre of the tightly-knit business block, on the east side of Main Street between Euclid Avenue and Selkirk Avenue, several blocks north of the mainline CPR subway.

CROWDS GATHER

Thousands of spectators flocked to the scene. Police cleared the crowd out of the area about two hours after the explosion as gas company crews began checking mains.

A cook in the cafe, identified only as Peter, told reporters that he had just stepped inside a walk-in meat storage freezer when the explosion rocked the building.

He stepped out to find the inside of the restaurant in flames. He grabbed a waitress and led *her to safety.*

The cook said that earlier in the evening he had smelled what he thought was gas and reported it to one of the cafe's owners.

The explosion ripped upward through the restaurant. A matter of minutes later, witnesses said, the roof collapsed. About half an hour later, as firemen poured water into the building, the front wall fell into Main Street.

FLAMES SPREAD

The flames spread quickly to neighboring buildings, all of them relatively old.

Other businesses heavily damaged included: Modern Sewing Machine Company; City Tire Service; City Upholstery and Furniture and Manitoba Auto *and Radiator Service.*

Of the injured persons, Donald McKenzie and Alice Gibson, who suffered extensive burns, were detained in hospital, as was Peter Chckowski with a broken hip. Several others were released after treatment.

PLANNING

LADYSMITH (CP) —Expansion planning for Ladysmith Hospital will be stepped up. The planning committee meets architect Doug Wagg of Victoria June 6 to discuss fund raising.

GREATER COST

LADYSMITH (CP) —Lengthening the school day may cost Ladysmith School District $3,000 more in transportation trustees have discovered. Ending the day at 3:30 in Ladysmith and Chemainus high schools would mean that elementary school students would have to wait 1½ hours for busses. Extra transportation would cost $3,000.

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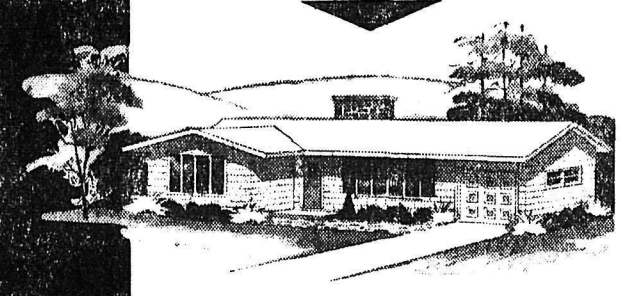
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THE WEST KOOTENAY TRACK AND FIELD MEET is on the books for today at Warfield and the little fire-ball athletic director of L. V. Rogers high school. **Moe Slater**, can see no valid or sensible reason why Nelson's crop of school kids can't bring home the bacon.

As a matter of fact, rumor has it Big Moe is renting a truck in which he intends to carry home the silver-ware.

Nelson's representatives at this annaul affair have big guns in every field.

For example, in the senior boys' division, **BRUCE ROLLICK**, winner of the 100 - yard sprint last week in 10.1 seconds, and **Roger Engelbracht**, agregate winner in the intermediate boys' division, are considered "sure things". **Rollick** is also slated to run the 220. **Engelbracht** will be after the 100, 220 and shot put laurels.

Dave Grant is also the big threat in the senior boys section. He is entered in the 440 and 880 middle distance running.

Jim Bedard will be pitching the discus for the seniors and **Walt Chernenko** the broad jump and discus for the intermediates.

Mike Laughton is entered in the 75 and 440 senior.

Judy Waterer, in the 100-yard and hop-skip-jump, is carrying the hopes for the senior girls and **Christine Hrytzak** the 220 and broad jump.

Terrie Fyfe, and **Sheila Morris** are in the intermediate girls division . . .Terrie in the 75 and 100 and Sheila in the broad and high jumps. Both girls will be in the relay event.

One entry only from each school is allowed in each event therefore, it is considered a tribute to represent their particular school in more than one event.

IN THE STERLING WORDS of Mr. Moe, "With the depth that we have this year, I don't see how we can come away with anything short of first."

"If the junior high kids can hold their own, I'm sure the intermediates and seniors can make up the difference."

It's been a long, tedious wait for first place in this meet. It was the year 1954 that Nelson had the pleasure of being top dog. Trail won it last year.

BRUCE ROLLICK

The Trail bunch racked up 166 points against Nelson's 147½. Castlegar brought up a distant caboose with 117.

Seven centres will be represented: **Nelson, Trail, Castlegar, Salmo, Rossland, Fruitvale** and **Webster (Warfield).**

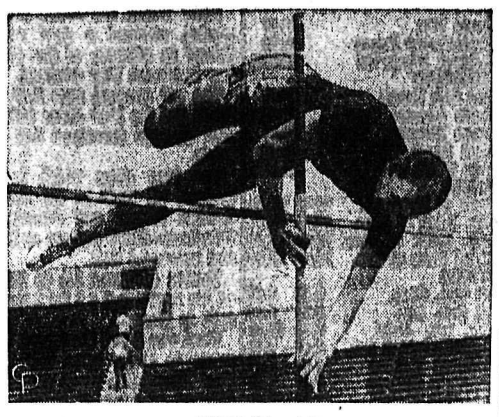
A SHARP CRY OF SURPRISE was emitted from **Cec Hughes** Maple Leaf hockey club spokesman, after he heard that the provincial champs were fined $150 for sticking the wrong goalie in the nets at Winnipeg.

"Oh," he said, "they came down. It was supposed to be $200."

THE OUTLAWS have two giant killers in the lineup for Sunday's game in Cranbrook, the first game of the season, in the person of **Gerry Messenchuck** of Creston and **Al Roemer** of Nelson.

Messenchuck is a dual man, specializing at first base and short stop. He's a right-handed hitter and was in the MVP catagory in Creston last year.

Roemer was the batting champ last year.



NOT FIRST MAN, BUT HIGHEST, IN SPACE—Only a sophomore at Oklahoma State U., George Davies clears the bar at 15 feet 10¼ inches in the Big Eight Conference track and field meet at Boulder, Colo., to set a new world record. Davies, who now will be aiming at 16 feet, cracked the former mark of 15 feet 9¼ inches, held by Don Bragg.

Palmer Holds Lead In "500" Festival

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Open champion Arnold Palmer shot a one-under-par 70 over the Speedway golf course Friday to hold the halfway lead in the $50,000 "500 festival" tournament by one stroke.

Palmer's round of 35-35 included one birdie scored on a 60-foot putt on the 328-yard 12th hole. His 70 gave him a 137 total for the 36 holes.

A 25-mile an hour north wind in 45-degree weather made conditions miserable on the course.

Defending champion Doug Ford picked up a stroke on Palmer with his second successive 69 to grab the runner-up spot with 138.

Jim Ferree and Johnny Pott, who shared the first round lead with Palmer, were among the many in the 155 - man field whose play was numbed and buffeted by the rigorpus weather. Ferree ballooned to a 76 and Pott took a 72 for halfway scores of 143 and 139 respectively.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver went five strokes over his 70 Thursday to give him a halfway total of 145.

The halfway cutoff of 149 claimed two of the four - man Canadian contingent. Al Balding of Toronto went with a 78-72—150 along with Al Johnston of Montreal who had a 73-78—151. Toronto's Jerry Magee barely survived at 72-77—149.

8 Entries in Race For Noxon Cup

Eight entries will be teeing off at 9:30 this morning at the Nelson Golf and Country Club in the women's competition for the Noxon Cup.

Entries are: Gwen Miller vs Shirley Tesluk; Marg Hamilton vs Dolly Koehle; Marg Kinnon vs Verleen Olsen; Bernice Hesketh vs Mary McDougall.

Five Meet Records Fall

CASTLEGAR — Five records were shattered at the annual Stanley Humphries High School inter-house track and field meet held recently and House two left nothing to be disputed as they won with 324 points, 35 points than second-place House Three.

New records set are: (previous records in brackets) Junior boys 100 yard dash, Gerald Goresky, 11 seconds (11.3); Junior boys hop, skip, jump, Goresky 34'9" (33'7"); intermediate boys 440, Gordon Beynon 58.8 (59.4); intermediate boys discus, Cyril Makeiff 142'5½" (136'1"); senior girls relay, House two, 41.9 (43).

House four came third in the over-all standings with 283 points and House 1 fourth with 194.

Armada Hits Nelson for Weekend of Fun

An armada of at least 20 boats from the United States' Fairchild Airforce base will converge on Nelson for a four-day holiday over the weekend.

The first of the boats arrived last night but the major portion of the American holidayers will be docking this morning.

They are expected to remain in the Nelson area until Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The local boat club, under Commodore Buz Buchanan, are hosting the visitors who will be camping under the stars and renting cottages during their stay.

A beach party is planned for Saturday night following a trip up the south end of Kootenay Lake. On Sunday, the boaters will tour the north end of the lake, fishing and just seeing the sights.

This is the second consecutive expedition staged by this American club. They were here last year as well.

DOUG IN BIG DOUGH — Talked into competing in the **Hot Springs, Ark., Open** tourney as he was waiting for a plane to take him on a Mexican vacation, Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., came through with a victory in the event to grab first prize of $2,800. It was Sanders' second golf win in less than two weeks, having won the Fort Worth Colonial Open previously. Sanders picked up $9,800 in the two events.

Canadian-Held Tickets Drawn In Irish Sweepstakes May 31

DUBLIN (CP) — Following are Canadian - held tickets drawn in the Irish Sweepstakes for the Epsom Derby May 31. Horse, ticket number, name or nom de plume and addres are given in that order.

Dual—TXA 03534, Twyla, Alberta; SCK 08251, Sherry Gaye, Vancouver; TPS 01729, F. C. Morris, Vancouver.

Latin Lover — SAR 33921, Greasy John, Manitoba; SAE 15128, W. Panting, Stonewall, Man.

Polyktor — TQA 10026, Philbar, Vancouver; SBB 10016, Corral, Sask.; SLH 13110, Art and Bill, Edmonton.

Hot Brandy—SMB 06199, Yurl G, Vancouver; SAK 08455, Tosh, North Vancouver; TXA 08768, Chatham, Winnipeg.

Cipriani — SDN 04351, Good Weather, Hixon, P.G., B.C.; SAQ 53738, Tory, Vancouver 13; TRH 11654, Maybe, Vancouver; NS 13761, Lucky Lady, Calgary.

Dicta Drake—TQB 07709, All Wet, B.C.; SHL 04389, This Time, B.C.

Beliquerux—SBA 08216, Buttons, Alta.; SDH 08593 Joe B.C.

Gallant Knight — SLJ 04431 Come Up Alta.; TXA 14503 C. J. D. NG Alta.; TXE 17853 Flower Girl B.C.

Pinzon — TXM 05988 Harv's Dad Calgary; TXN 06826 Staires and Spares Esquimalt; B.C.

Pardao — TQE 11079 Can't Happen Winnipeg.

Bounteous—TZE 10543 Foolish Fancy Taber Alta.; SLK 57419 Baloney Edmonton; SMH 04489 First One Redwater; Alta.; SCK 13739 Fairfax Victoria.

Rullahgeelagh — TXM 05772 Dad Calgary; SHE 04213 W. H. P. Penfold Vancouver. Vancouver.

Rayon Vert—SLE 07187 Fred Welychka Calgary.

Sovrango — SLH 12328 L. E. Victoria B.C.

Scatter—SCD 05689 Mrs. Patrick Vancouver Island.

Ploermel — SED 14554 Trix Edmonton.

Time Greine — SAL 04235 Plum Saskatoon.

Allosha — TXT 11645 J. N. Rowley Abbotsford.

Bal Musette — SAC 62030 Cookie Prince Albert.

Aurelius—SMA 02877 Sookie Lethbridge.

Patrick's Choice—SAH 04389 Hello Mike Winnipeg; SAJ 15292 Marat Vancouver.

Nicodemus—SKQ 09330 Judy Calgary. THR 13106, Lucky Prince George.

Perfect Knight — SMH 07275 Bank of Montreal Edmonton.

Owen Davis — SLM 02647 Skinny Calgary; TQD 15857 Benachie Vancouver; TQJ 05755 Dunbar Vancouver.

Neanderthal—TXE 08821 D. Bevacqua Kamloops.

Prince Tudor — SAL 03250 Happy Sask.; TPQ 52570 Sweet Nothins B.C.

Pinturischio—SMA 01933 My Way Alberta; SDR 03040 Stulit B.C.

Just Great—TPA 05915 Banquet Swift Current Sask.; SAB 63981 Oh Yes British Columbia; SLH 43632 Erin Go Brau Calgary.

Moutiers — SAL 04797, Touche, Saskatoon.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

American League

Minnesota (Palmquist 1-0) at Washington (Woodeshick 3-1)

Chicago (McLish 2-4) at New York (Turley 3-2)

Kansas City (Herbert 3-3) at Cleveland (Perry 2-3)

Boston (Monbouquette 3-4) at Baltimore (Fisher 1-5) N

Detroit (Regan 5-0) at Los Angeles (Grba 4-4) N

National League

Los Angeles (Drysdale 3-3) at Milwaukee (Buhl 1-4)

San Francisco (Loes 3-2) at Chicago (Drott 0-1)

Pittsburgh (Law 1-3) at St. Louis (Broglio 3-5) N

Philadelphia (Green 1-3) at Cincinnati (Maloney 1-2) N

Chicubs May Not Be Winners But They Are Very Inventive Losers

By The Canadian Press

Chicago Cubs may have trouble figuring out how to win ball games but they demonstrated Thursday that they're full of inventive ideas when it comes to losing.

They carried San Francisco Giants into the 13th inning this time, with the score tied 1-1, before they blew the verdict, 3-2.

The disastrous inning started with a fumble by third baseman Ron Santo on Jose Pagan's grounder. Singles by Felipe Alou and Harvey Kuenn then accounted for one run and a second scored as outfielder Billy Williams threw wide past the plate.

The Cub culprits made partial amends in the bottom of the 13th as a single by Williams and Santo's double got one of the runs back. But Eddie Fisher replaced Giant starter Sam Jones and put out the fire.

It was the sixth straight loss to the Giants for the hapless Cubs, who have dropped 24 of their 36 starts this season.

PIRATE INFIELD SAGS

But the Cub fielding looked immaculate compared with the performance of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates who commited no fewer than six miscues as St. Louis Cardinals thrashed them 12-2.

Ken Boyer drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a single but five of the Cardinal runs were unearned as every member of the Pirate infield erred once and World Series hero Bill Mazeroski bobbled twice.

Los Angeles Dodgers failed to displace Pittsburgh in second place as southpaw Warren Spahn scattered 10 hits to give Milwaukee Braves a 7-2 victory the 293rd of his career.

Home runs by Hank Aaron and Frank Thomas and four Milwaukee double plays made Spahn's job easy.

NEW SENATORS BEAT OLD

The former Washington Senators, now Minnesota Twins, returned to the capital for the first time and were beaten 4-3 by their 1961 successors.

Rookie Joe McClain won his fifth game in eight decisions with the help of a bases-loaded single by Harry Bright that scored the tying and winning runs. For the losers Lennie Green hit safely in his 23rd consecutive game.

Johnston to Replace Leonard In Canada Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Johnston of Montreal will replace Vancouver's Stan Leonard in the Canada Cup International Golf Matches in Puerto Rico next week, it was announced Friday night.

United States Open Champion Arnold Palmer, who was to represent the U.S., will be replaced by Jimmy Demaret, said Frank Pace Jr., president of the International Golf Association. No replacement has yet been named for South Africa's Gary Player, who is unable to play.

Leonard, Palmer and Player all advised Pace Friday night that they would be unable to play in the International events because of Professional Golfers Association regulations. They previously had accepted invitations but could not obtain releases from the Memphis Open, also scheduled June 1-4.

Under PGA rules certain players, including champions and top money winners, are barred from taking part in non-sposored tournaments at the same time as PGA co-sponsored events are being held unless they are released.

Palmer, Player and Leonard all had sought releases but had been refused.

The 50-year-old Demaret, three-time winner of the Masters championship, will play as partner of another veteran Sam Snead, as the U.S. team in the two-man Canada Cup competition.

Demaret and Snead played together in the 1957 Canada Cup matches at Tokyo and finished second.

Johnston, a 25-year-old Quebec pro, will team with Al Balding of Toronto.

Player, Palmer and Leonard were threatened with $500 fines and six months suspension if they by-passed the Memphis tournament to play in the Canada Cup.

Leafs Fined $150

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Nelson Maple Leafs senior hockey club Thursday was fined what amounts to about $150 for failing to take a replacement goalkeeper to Winnipeg when they met Maroons in the Western Canadian final.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, at its annual meeting, decided to reclaim one-twenty-first of the expense money it gave the Leafs for their trip to Winnipeg.

Under CAHA regulations, each team is entitled to expense money for 21 persons, and it is the team's responsibility to have a spare goalie available should one be needed.

CAHA secretary - manager Gordon Juckes, who recommended the levy, said he had to turn down a Winnipeg offer of a spare goalie when the regular Nelson goalie was injured. The British Columbia club then dressed its trainer for the last game of the series. It later turned out that he was not eligible.

Cec Hughes, Leaf spokesman, commented after hearing of the fine, "We gambled and lost. We thought we would have enough time in the event that (Gerry) Koehle (regular goaltender) was injured that we could fly Don Holmes in as a replacement. But as it was, we couldn't."

Holmes had just started on a new job and it would have been an expensive proposition to take him away at that time, he said.

International Agreement Puts Teeth in Laws

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A new Canada - United States agreement aimed at putting teeth into player-transfer laws was set up at the annual Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meeting ending here Thursday.

The agreement improved machinery designed to uphold suspensions of players who jump a team and illegally join another club on the other side of the line.

The new pact was reached at a special conference between CAHA and U.S. Amateur Hockey Association representatives.

Regulations in effect for a number of years were that a team in either association could take one player except junior A from a team in the other association.

CAHA secretary - manager Gordon Juckes said in an interview there was no problem until last year when U.S. teams took about 150 Canadians across the line.

The CAHA suspended players Juckes said but nobody paid much attention to the rulings.

As a result of the latest meeting between the two associations it was agreed that a team using an ineligible player would be suspended from its league.

Another new provision protects a Canadian team which has a special interest in a player.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	23	13	.639	
Pittsburgh	20	14	.588	2
Los Angeles	24	17	.585	1½
Cincinnati	20	16	.556	3
Milwaukee	17	17	.500	5
St. Louis	16	19	.457	6½
Chicago	12	24	.333	11
Philadelphia	11	23	.324	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	27	13	.675	
Cleveland	23	15	.605	3
New York	20	15	.571	4½
Baltimore	22	18	.550	5
Minnesota	19	20	.487	7½
Washington	19	22	.463	8½
Kansas City	15	18	.455	8½
Boston	15	20	.429	9½
Los Angeles	14	23	.376	11½
Chicago	14	24	.368	12

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SUNDAY
2:00 Soccer Club Full Field
6:00 Play-for-Fun Softball Both Diamonds

MONDAY
4:00- 6:00—Sandlot Baseball Both Diamonds
6:00 Junior Baseball Baseball Diamond
6:00 Inter-Service Club Ball

TUESDAY
4:00- 6:00—Midsummer Ball Both Diamonds
6:00 Outlaws Baseball Diamond
6:00 Play-for-Fun Softball Diamond

WEDNESDAY
4:00- 6:00—Sandlot Baseball Both Diamonds
6:00 Play-for-Fun Both Diamonds

THURSDAY
4:00- 6:00—Midsummer Ball Both Diamonds
6:00 Soccer Club Baseball End
6:00 Play-for-Fun Softball Diamond

FRIDAY
2:30 St. Joseph's Track Practice
6:00 Junior Baseball
6:00 Girls' Baseball, Softball Diamond

SATURDAY
9:30- 2:30—Sandlot Baseball

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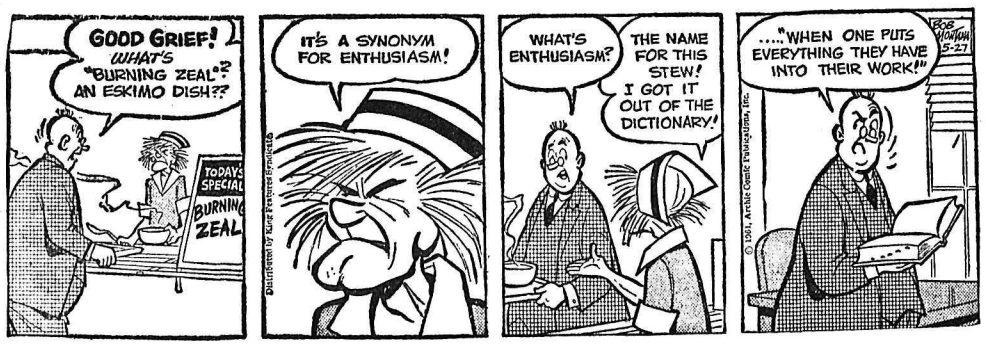

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All Can. Com.	8.40	9.13
All Can. Div.	6.33	6.88
Can. Inv. Fund	9.85	10.81
Commonwealth Int.	8.77	9.61
Grouped Income	3.82	4.17
Investors Growth	6.87	7.47
Investors Mutual	12.56	13.65
Leverage	7.93	8.69
Trans Canada "C"	6.40	6.90
United Acc. Funds	17.61	19.25

CLAIM STATEMENTS

CALGARY (CP) — Three professional football players have filed statements of claim totalling $63,000 against the City of Calgary for burns said to have been suffered in a July exhibition game. They claim the burns were the result of a substance used to mark the field. Doug Brown and Ernie Warlick of the Western Conference Calgary Stampeders are asking $25,000 in general damages plus medical expenses and compensation for loss of wages. Jim Shipka of Edmonton Eskimos seeks $15,000.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
11:15 Sign On	10:30 Sign On
11:20 KREM News	10:35 Almanac
11:25 Almanac	10:40 Week End Digest
11:30 Northwest Farm Summary	10:45 Sacred Heart Hour
12:00 Big Picture	11:00 Faith For Today
12:30 The Answers	11:30 Herald of Truth
1:00 Ilka Chase Show	12:00 Frontiers of Science
1:30 Alumni Fireside	12:30 Pip the Piper *
2:00 Burns and Allen	1:00 Direction 1961 *
2:30 Saturday Matinee	1:30 American Religious Town Hall
4:00 Wrestling	2:00 From This Foundation
5:00 Wide World of Sports *	2:30 Sunday Matinee
7:00 Saturday Nite Fites *	4:00 Eichmann on Trial *
7:50 Make That Spare *	4:30 Issues and Answers *
8:00 Grand Jury	5:00 Mattys' Funday Funnies *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *	5:30 Rocky and His Friends *
9:00 Lawrence Welk *	6:00 What's The Story
10:00 Roaring Twenties *	6:30 Walt Disney Presents *
11:00 Play of the Week	7:30 Maverick *
1:00 Almanac	8:30 Lawman *
1:05 Nightcap News	9:00 The Rebel *
1:10 Prayer and Hymn	9:30 Asphalt Jungle *
1:15 Sign Off	10:30 Churchill, Valiant Years
	11:00 Silents Please
	11:30 TV Hour of Stars

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:30 Bread Basket	9:00 Bread Basket
9:00 Captain Kangaroo *	9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 Magic Land of Alakazam *	10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 Amos and Andy	10:30 Retrospect
11:00 Yesterday's Newsreel	10:45 Sports Album
11:15 Sports Newsreel	10:55 Baseball *
11:15 Sports Album	2:00 Bowling Stars
11:25 Baseball *	2:30 Texas Rasslin'
2:30 Ringside With Rasslers	3:00 Robin Hood
3:30 Roy Rogers *	3:30 Cameo Theatre
4:00 Sky King *	4:30 Yesterday's Newsreel
4:30 Mighty Mouse *	4:45 Dan Smoot
5:00 Yesterday's Newsreel	5:00 It Is Written
5:15 Hollywood Horse Races *	5:30 G E College Bowl *
5:45 Sports Album	6:00 Navy Log
6:00 Deputy Dawg	6:30 20th Century *
6:30 Tales of Texas Rangers	7:00 Lassie *
7:00 Shotgun Slade	7:30 Dennis The Menace *
7:30 Perry Mason *	8:00 Ed Sullivan *
8:30 Checkmate *	9:00 G E Theatre *
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel *	9:30 Jack Benny *
10:00 Gunsmoke *	10:00 Candid Camera *
10:30 Death Valley Days	10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 Big 4 Movie	11:00 CBS News *
	11:15 Yesterday's Newsreel
	11:30 Robin Hood

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:45 I. E. Farm Summary	10:00 Local Choirs
9:00 Shari Lewis (C) *	10:30 Catholic Hour
9:30 King Leonardo and His Friends (C) *	11:00 Contrails
10:00 Lilac Parade	11:30 Major League Baseball * (Los Angeles at Milwaukee)
11:30 Major League Baseball * (Los Angeles at Milwaukee)	2:00 Week's Best Movie: "The Great Waltz"
2:00 Captain Gallant	4:00 Northwest Wrestling
2:30 The Third Man	5:00 Medic
3:00 Life of Riley	5:30 Chet Huntley Report *
3:30 True Story *	6:00 Meet the Press (C) *
4:00 Detective Diary *	6:30 Tales of the Vikings
4:30 Lone Ranger	7:00 Shirley Temple (C) *
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie: "Monkey Business"	8:00 National Velvet *
6:30 Bachelor Father	8:30 Tab Hunter *
7:00 Blue Angels	9:00 Chevy Show (C) *
7:30 Bonanza (C) *	10:00 Loretta Young *
8:30 Tall Man *	10:30 This Is Your Life *
9:00 Deputy *	11:00 Club Silver Spur
9:30 Nation's Future *	11:15 Late Movie: "Tars and Spars"
10:30 Late Movie: "Of Human Hearts"	

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SATURDAY	SUNDAY
2:00 International Soccer	12:30 To Be Announced
5:00 The Bounty	1:00 Good Life Theatre
5:30 Bugs Bunny	1:30 Country Calendar
6:00 Live and Learn	2:00 Junior Magazine
6:30 Mr. Fix-It	3:00 Comedy Playhouse
7:00 Dennis the Menace	3:30 Silents Please
7:30 Red River Jamboree	4:00 Twentieth Century
8:00 Aquanauts	4:30 Music of Eric Wild
9:00 Great Movies	5:00 CBC Newsmagazine
10:30 Juliette	5:30 Web of Life
11:00 News	6:00 Walt Disney Presents
	7:00 National Velvet
	7:30 The World of Music
	8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
	9:00 G.M. Presents
	10:00 Background
	10:30 Fighting Words
	11:00 News (Toronto)

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Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted a good rally Friday in advance of the four-day Memorial Day weekend.

The AP average rose 1.40 to 249.70 and the Dow Jones industrial average recovered 6.12 to 696.28.

The blue chips which have dropped all week — Du Pont, General Motors and American Telephone—found support at last and recovered well.

Texaco advanced 5⅛ to 106⅝ on the report that a 2 for 1 stock split is planned.

Ford was jolted downward 2½ points to 85 by news that the Ford Foundation plans a public offering of 2,750,000 shares of stock.

Volume was 3,780,000 shares.

On the Canadian list, Granby Mininig was up ⅜. Most other issues suffered small losses. Dome Mines and Canadian Pacific fell ½.

The American Exchange advanced on volume of 2,005,000 shares. Among Canadin industrials, Shawinigan lost ⅜. Mines and oils were mixed.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market ended the week in a prolongation of the dismale pattern it set on Tuesday.

Most of the major industrial groups fell heavily on Friday, and only eight special-sized transactions turned over. Tme largest were Bathurst Power and Paper A's, 2,800 shares at $45. Interprovincial Pipe Line's 1,500 shares at $73¼, and Bell Telephone's 2,000 shares at $53.

Industrials dropped 2.25 to 580.81, golds .10 to 81.76, base metals 1.03 to 195.45 and western oils 1.03 to 98.59.

The final volume was 2,871,000 shares compared with 2,876,000 Thursday.

Goods and financial institutions led the way down. Loblaw A and B lost 1⅜ and a point to 40⅜ and 43, Canada Puckers B ½ to 58½. Royal Bank fell ⅞ to 74½, and Canadian Bank of Commerce a point to 66.

Mining trading eased in volume and prices fell steadily throughout the day.

Small gains were made by many of the speculative issues, but most of the senior base metals were down. Ventures fell a point to 42½, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting ¾ to 522.

Advances in penny mines were made by McMarmac, Consolidated red Poplar and Rockwin.

Gold trading was quiet. Kerr Addison and McIntyre Porcupine both fell ⅛ to 10¾ and 33⅛, while Dome was ahead ⅛ to 33¾.

In steady western oil trading, Hudson's Bay Oil fell ¼ to 14¼.

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks declined mainly fractionally on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Friday in moderate trading. Industrial and paper indexes showed a sharp drop of 5.4 and 9.4 compared with a gain of 2.0 and 6.1 last week. Other sections declined moderately while golds improved.

Industrial volume was 240,700 shares and mines and junior oils 300,200 shares.

In a mixed industrial section, Montreal Trust gained 1¾ at 67, Hudson's Bay Co. improved ½ at 27¾ and Canadian Breweries at 49⅛ and Canadian Celanese at 26¾ both dropped ¾.

Banks were irregular. Toronto-Dominion Bank dropped a point to 62⅜ and Banque Canadienne Nationale added ⅜ at 61⅜.

Steels declined fractionally. Canada Iron at 19 and Algoma at 38⅞, both lost ⅝. In utilities, Bell Telephone fell ⅜ to 52⅞.

International Paper dropped 1¾ to 32¼ and Fraser lost ¾ at 21¼.

Mines were mixed. Chemalloy gained 25 cents at $4.15 and Quebec Cobalt slipped 35 cents to $3.30.

Base metals moved irregularly. International Nickel lowered its price of copper and lost ⅞ at 77½. Asbestos gained ¾ at 29¼.

Western oils eased in light trading. Bailey Selburn A lost 30 cents at $7.50.

DIVIDENDS

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British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., common 50 cents, June 15, record June 1.

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Harding Carpets Ltd., common 15 cents, July 1, record July 1, record June 15.

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PLAINTIFF
AND:
FRANK A. WESLEY
DEFENDANT

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TAKE NOTICE that a Plaint and Summons has been issued against you, Frank A. Wesley, for $124.28 being the balance due under a Promissory Note, to the Pliantiff dated the 28th day of January 1960, and further for the amout of $20.55 for damages sustained by the Plaintiff, by reason of your default and payment of the said Promissory Note;

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TAKE NOTICE that you have 15 days from the last day of service inclusive of such day to enter an appearance at the Court House, Vancouver. Judgment will be delivered upon your default.

DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 17th day of May, 1961.

R. Briggs,
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This is the first publication of this Notice.

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United Church Would Replace Jobless Insurance Commission

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada will ask the federal government to replace the Unemployment Insurance Commission with an income - maintenance administration.

The plan, approved by the conference's annual meeting here Thursday night, would provide unemployed workers with 75 per cent of their normal income when working and would be financed by contributions from labor, industry and government.

Income of jobless persons would be maintained at not less than 75 per cent of regular annual income or 75 per cent of annual average wage in their occupation, whichever was the lesser.

No one who unjustifiably refused a job in his category or refused to accept retraining if his job was technically outmoded would be permitted to collect from the fund.

NEW CLASSIFICATIONS

The plan also would classify the labor force in three categories—those at work, those registered for transfer to other work, and those engaged in approved retraining and educational programs. This would minimize distinction between employed and unemployed, the conference said.

A resolution recommending the plan was approved and will be forwarded to the federal government when the conference meeting ends Monday.

Delegates also asked the federal government to set up a permanent national commission of experts on economic planning to make technical studies of unemployment, automation, housing, export marketing and similar problems and then recommend legislation.

About 450 delegates are attending the conference meeting.

Pool May Open June 1

Tentative date for the opening of Lakeside Pool has been set for June 1.

It depends however, on the warm weather continuing. The temperature of the water was 52 degrees Thursday, about 13 degrees below what is considered adequate.

The pool itself seems to be holding water well and not too much trouble is expected with regards to seepage.

Couple Note 60th Anniversary

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former Nelson couple Thursday celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Truscott were married in London, England, May 25, 1901, moving to North Thetford, Vt., the following year.

In 1903 they moved to Saskatoon, Sask., where they set out for Battleford, Sask., in a covered wagon. They moved with their family to Nelson in 1921 and came to Vancouver in 1947.

The Truscotts have two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Ball and Mrs. H. S. Currie of Nelson and a son, Leonard, principal of Prince Rupert school.

Columbia River Just Goes Rolling Along

OTTAWA (CP) — Concern at "apparent repudiation" of Columbia River financial policy expressed by External Affairs Minister Green was expressed by Premier Bennett of British Columbia in correspondence tabled Friday in the Commons.

The correspondence covers 18 letters and telegrams exchanged between the premier and Finance Minister Fleming between Dec. 8, 1959, and March 3 this year.

The exchanges involve the dispute between the governments about federal participation in the financing of the $458,000,000 storage and transmission project on the Columbia River, a self - liquidating program drawing revenues in cash and power from the United States.

Mr. Bennett wrote the first letter — at least one other has been written by Mr. Fleming in the series but not made public—and said that "according to the press" Mr. Green had indicated the federal government would pay half the cost of the estimment of the Columbia in Canada.

STICKS TO OFFER

Mr. Fleming did not mention this subject but stuck to the federal offer made Feb. 9 of a federal loan covering half the cost of three storage dams—about $172,000,000.

Mr. Bennett raised the Green matter again May 6, 1960, and quoted him as having said Dec. 4, 1959, at Victoria that half the estimated $1,000,000,000 cost of development "would be shared euqally by the federal and provincial governments."

"Surely this statement by a responsible minister of the Crown, representing as it does a firm verbal understanding the confirmation of which B.C. still awaits, illustrates the very real and urgent necessity for a written understanding between yourself and myself as the ministers most directly concerned."

Mr. Bennett also is B.C. finance minister, and he expressed concern at the "apparent repudiation . . . of federal financial policy as outlined by Mr. Green."

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Fleming met Thursday at a Montebello, Que., insurance meeting and approved tabling the letters, most of which had been made public earlier. It also understood that a date for another meeting will be discussed shortly.

24-Hour Ferry Service May Come if Needed

Minister of Highways P. A. Gaglardi agrees with Nelsonites that the tolls on the Nelson bridge should be removed if at all possible, but that is all, E. T. Bodard told Nelson Chamber of Commerce members at their annual dinner meeting Thursday.

He said he had gathered this inference from the minister when he attended as Nelson delegate the recent provincial chamber convention in Vancouver.

He also said Mr. Gaglardi inferred: that there would be 24-hour ferry service if the traffic load warrants it this summer; that the Blueberry-Paulson-Cascade highway as soon as black topping is finished, will be opened with a detour being established around the McCrae Creek bridge site; that if enough support is found, it may be possible to boost the speed limit on certain stretches of highway in the district up to 60 miles per hour.

Guest speaker at the dinner Horace Keetch, regional director Pacific region, Unemployment Insurance Commission, outlined the services offered by the commission since its inauguration 20 years ago.

He said that in Nelson last year, total benefits of $950,000 were paid out by the local office. It also placed over 1,000 persons in employment positions in the area.

A one-minute silence was observed by members in respect to late member A. B. Gilker.

CONSTRUCTION

NARAMATA (CP) — Construction will begin this week on a 280-foot breakwater here. Completion will depend on delivery of essential materials.

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APPEAL REJECTED

VERNON (CP) —An appeal by the Vernon Council of Women for a grant from the Thea and Leon Koerner Foundation for a youth services survey in the Okanagan Valley has been rejected. The council had asked the foundation for $5,000 with the backing of Kelowna and Kamloops. It was asked to make another application in October.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Meehan's $6000 Seattle - based Maserati will make its first start of the season in the northwest Sunday at nearby Westwood circuit. Entries for the Grand Prix are expected to exceed 100.

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, May 28, 1961

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — There's a wealth of astuteness in thoroughness before action and in discretion while speaking. Today needs these tacks where missing, also good will and like disposition.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Best allies now are integrity, honest intent and follow-through, wisdom in choosing associations and activities, And your religion. Belef in God must nclude belief in prayer, hope.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You may have to prod self to get little necessary chores done before you can, or should, take off on a trip, or enjoy relaxing, recreation. Begin strong at church; don't neglect family items.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Just as you would not expect a good crop from a gravel pit, so don't expect much from anything to which little progressive effort is put. Calm Interior as well as exterior needed.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Talk is easy, the doing of plans harder. Be sure your plans are well-made, after deliberation. Hesitate not to confer with wise heads, older or younger. Right interests first !

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — When we are puzzled, as we All are at times, a quiet chat with God, then the pleasant manner to hold thta line against ill will are the remedies. Even great leaders must accept some defeats.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Get matters in order, then go about activities as planned. If you wish a leisurely day (and have earned one) take it, but never let duty or obligations wait: Libra rarely does.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Wait till sure, then move. But do not wait so long you lose advantages. Judge carefully; think beforehand, "what will results be if I act so?" Then move cautiously, but definitely.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — What are you wishing for most? Is that wish wisest? Review all possibilities. A day for painstaking deliberation. We can make or break golden chances in little ways.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Waiting till last moment before important action can crowd efforts, cause errors, tension. You are too smart brainwise to let this happen, I am sure. Church, family, charity are first.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — We often destroy that most useful to us. Do not be hoodwinked into believing w t your intuition and good sense repel. New opportunity for headway, fresh contacts: take them Now.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Have you succeeded as desired in past weeks? If so, good! Now do even better, for the time is ripe. If not, you can always double effort and retry, for which laurels also await.

YOU BORN TODAY are of scintillating, quick-thinking and enthusiastic Zodiacal Sign. Often "ten jumps" ahead of others in surmises, intuition. Should slow down occasionally, not only to get your breath but to let others get theirs from your last meeting, revolutionary plan, or vigorous activity. You can succeed at more than one project at a time, do best with a lively (even remunerative, or at least helpful to others)) hobby. You can "cook up" a new idea on spur of moment; like to join bright doings, travel, assist long-range interests involving many. Don't overtax; get sufficient sleep; keep soul's needs above material seekings. Birthdate of: William Pitt, statesman; Thos. Moore, Irish poet; many renowned sculptors, playwrghts, critics, publicity initiators; the Canadian Dionne Quintuplets.

For Monday, May 29, 1961

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Remember, there is a time, place for everything (and keep things in place). Useless off-scheduled operations, misplaced confidences, hasty action tabu. Liev true to your principles.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Planetary configurations spell work and plenty of it. Good ! A time to lay groundwork for a sturdy, consistent upward pull. Nothing is handed to us: Go out and win.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Results will be in direct proportion to effort expended. Favorable for sound matters, good investments, dealing in needed products. Personal items may have to take a back seat.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Indications generally building up to a Big tomorrow. How you plan is important. Just don't permit anyone or anything to irritate you. Be your cheery self and things can go well.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — "Your" Sun's rays dominant. Encouraging for personal and business interests. Be your innate ingenious self and new opportunities will assert themselves for you to grasp advantage.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Realize that success comes to those who work hard, sincerely. Day not all easy. May find some intriguing conditions in early hours. Be alert, ready to act decisively.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Thing first rather than rush into things unprepared. Are you sure of plan, method? Contemplate on merits of both prior to reaching decision. Relax, too, don't grind continuously.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Don't take things for granted because of past success in the same field. Current conditions vary. Avoid overexpanding uselessly, then have nothing in reserve. Plan.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Possible to increase advantages, gain new credits; mostly auspicious period. One often doubles returns by taking proper rest before the scheduled active drive. Work smoothly, with wise purpose.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Correct previous errors, forget slights, proceed with enthusiasm. Make folks happy and you will automatically be repaid. Day holds good offerings for personal achievement.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Here's a promising time for steady, dependable you. Day may be quiet in some respects but certainly can be gainful. A little extra urge and continuous application are winning duo.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune advises caution in sudden changes, investments, signing documents. Process all duties in order of importance. You possess great ability, use it rightly

YOU BORN TODAY are inherently just, orderly, intelligent. You do especially well in harmonious surroundings. Can do a great deal to promote such conditions. Innately honest, and look to others to be same. Be careful that your natural acquisitiveness (mostly to help others) be not be mistaken for grasping. Sidestep firmly tendency to gamble with unknown propositions or take reckless chances with income, savings. Be elastic in thought, yes, but progress with those who are making only forthright advancement. Splendid qualifications for happiness and success, but they must be deployed daily, intelligently. Birthdate of: Patrick Henry, statesman, orator; many famous entertainers of stage, screen and other media; G. K. Chesterton, author; many writers, idea-men and mfrs. of novelties.

Took Courage To Vote In Grand Old Days

WINNIPEG (CP)—A voter in a free election in 1879 required courage.

He had to signify his choice verbally and have it recorded in a large, ruled ledger, in full view and within earshot of any neighbors and party agents who happened to be in the voting place.

Two of these "open" polling books recently were turned over to the Manitoba archives by lawyer E. R. R. Mills of Stony Mountain.

The yellowed pages, bound together with loosely woven tape, record the voting in' the provincial election of Dec. 16, 1879, in the constituency of Rockwood.

They were found by Mr. Mills, as he cleaned out old files in his law office, in a carton of documents that had belonged to his father, the late Thomas Mills.

ELECTIONS FREQUENT

The books show that John Somerset Aikins was the successful candidate in Rockwood—since renamed and expanded as the constituency of Rockwood-Iberville. He received 125 votes, compared with 96 for Thomas Lusted and 65 for Hon. H. J. Clark.

It was the fourth general election in the first nine years of provincial government in Manitoba.

The first election was held in 1870, using the open or oral method. The votes were recorded by the poll clerk in a book ruled with a column for each candidate. The voter named his candidate aloud and the choice was marked in the appropriate column.

Manitoba first used the secret ballot in 1874, but returned to the open voting system in 1878 as the result of a disputed election, public agitation and bitter debate in the legislature.

The government of the day, under Conservative Premier John Norquay, favored the secret ballot as the best method to ensure the "purity of elections." Mr. Norquay remained in office long enough to guide the province back to the secret ballot in 1886.

SALMO MAN FINED $50

For creating a disturbance for fighting outside a Ymir licensed premises over the weekend a $50 fine was imposed on Raymond J. Clark of Salmo Tuesday.

Clark ripped the shirts of the RCMP constables arresting him during the struggle, the court heard.

J. H. Malouin of Nelson was fined $25 and court costs for speeding up to 70 miles per hour on a highway. The case was wavered from the Coast.

Britons Delighted by Royal Announcement

LONDON (Reuters)—Britons Friday cheered the news that Princess Margaret is expecting in the fall and faced the novel prospect that boy—or girl—the baby would become fifth in line to the throne as a commoner.

The London Daily Herald said in most families it was a question of "what shall we call the baby?" but here it's a case of "what shall we call the father?" This referred to a possible title for Margaret's husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones.

As things now stand, the baby —expected in late October or November—will be in line for the throne as a commoner after the Queen's three children and Princess Margaret. Several British newspapers described the situation as 'revolutionary."

The announcement that Margaret was expecting was made Thursday night from her home at Kensington Palace. The princess began a period free of official engagements — her last was a visit Thursday to a London hospital.

MARRIED YEAR AGO

Margaret, 30, married 31-year-old former society photographer Armstrong - Jones a year ago. It was the first marriage of a commoner to the daughter of an English king in more than 400 years.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said in an editorial that "the British people are happy the princess will now share the satisfaction of motherhood. And they rejoice that the fifth line to the throne should be the child of a commoner."

"For that accords with the spirit of the times."

A story in The Daily Mail said some might think that Armstrong-Jones' job as an adviser to the British Council of Industrial Design is not enough to quality him for a title yet on personal merit.

"But undoubtedly," said The Daily Mail, "the question cannot now be decided entirely on merit. There must now be a strong case for a title to be conferred upon him in the coming birthday honors list."

Gonet Death "Accidental"

A coroner's jury Thursday found the death of Eugene Gonet of Silverton, killed May 10 on Taghum Hill to have been accidental. Evidence showed Mr. Gonet had been travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

His blood contained 15 promille of alcohol. This amount is accepted as being at the impairment level.

John Matheson, a riding companion in the car, escaped serious injury.

Allan C. Langstroth, fire prevention superintendent for Celgar, was commended by the jury for "prompt and sensible action in preventing a fire and giving assistance to Mr. Matheson."

Mr. Langstroth gave evidence the car had passed him on the hill at high speed. He had himself been travelling at 45 miles per hour.

He saw the car hit the bank three times, bounce and then roll. The car caught fire which Mr. Langstroth put out with a fire extinguisher. He then pulled Mr. Matheson to safety.

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DEATH

STASYN — On May 26th, Mrs. Rosalie Stasyn, beloved wife of Alexander Stasyn passed away at home, aged 72 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BLAKELY — Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Lucille Blakley will be held at the Thompson Funeral Homes, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Blood Clinic Here in June

Appointment cards are being prepared for mailing after the first of June for prospective blood donors to attend the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic in Nelson June 15 and 16.

The clinic has met with great success in obtaining quotas from centres in the East Kootenay this year, where it is working at present.

Mrs. Stan Morris, 915 Eighth Street, who is in charge of arrangements for the clinic, says this year they are hoping for 800 pints or over in Nelson, where they will be established in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Those who have not attended a clinic previously or who have not received an appointment time may go at their convenience or contact Mrs. Morris for an appointment.

Richter Meets Farmers Saturday

District farmers will have an opportunity to take their problems to the top today.

Hon. Frank Richer, minister of agriculture will address a meeting of the West Kootenay Central Farmers' Institute at the Chamber of Commerce.

It is expected the minister will speak on local issues of interest to farmers, and acquaint himself with problems peculiar to the area.

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