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May Average Press Run — 9551

Nelson Daily News

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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: A few clouds with widely scattered showers during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds and southerly 15 today. Low and high Thursday at Cranbrook 45 and 72, Crescent Valley 50 and 72.

Pickets Move For Mayor

TORONTO (CP) — Extra police on duty at the Royal York Hotel Wednesday forced pickets to spread out and let Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay and Mayor Nathan Phillips enter the strikebound building. Mr. Mackay ad the mayor were attending a convention of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

"The union should have been advised of the visit," said Archie Johnstone, Canadian vice-president of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union (CLC).

BUGS NEAR WARFIELD

WARFIELD, B.C. (CP) — Residents of this West Kootenay centre expressed concern Wednesday as an "invasion" of millions of caterpillars moved near the outskirts of town.

R. O. Wood of Vernon, speaking for the forest service, said the infested area stretched for three miles along a hillside.

"In the process of looking for food they will go anywhere, including houses," Wood said.

The forest official said it would be up to the village whether or not the caterpillar army would be eliminated by spraying.

Water Levels

Kootenay River at Nelson:

Wednesday 18.25 feet above zero; Tuesday 17.75 feet.

Peak in 1948, June 10, 17.62 feet; 1956, June 6, 18 feet.

DIKES BURST

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The Kootenai River broke through another dike and began flooding an additional 1,800 acres of rich farm land Wednesday afternoon after surging up more than a foot in 12 hours.

Crews gave up on district 10, some 20 miles downstream from Bonners Ferry and near the Canadian border when water kept eating away the soggy dirt dike.

Even with the break the river was expected to rise toward another and more dangerous crest.

The river fell overnight after two dikes broke and water poured into low-lying land and covered another 1200 acres. But the Kootenai started up again as these districts were filled, going from 35.6 at 2 a.m. to nearly 36.7 feet at 2 p.m.

With readings upstream increased sharply and expected to go even higher, a crest of 37.3 feet was forecast for Bonners Ferry Thursday.

With the breather from Tuesdays evening's breaks over, an army of some 2,000 workers renewed its battle to strengthen the dike barriers which have been weakened by weeks of excessively high water. The dikes protect 33,000 acres of extremely rich farm land in northern Idaho and another 50,000 acres in British Columbia.

The situation between Bonners Ferry and the Canadian border is especially critical since the B.C. lake into which the Kootenai flows is filled to overflowing.

Park Empty as Lake Laps Benches

FLOOD FURY of Kootenay and Columbia Rivers at Creston and Trail is contrasted at Nelson by the quiet but steadily rising waters of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake. Wednesday Lakeside Park became a pond as benches, picnic tables and children's swings were flooded.—*Daily News photo.*

GOV. GRANTS SEWAGE LOANS

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Saskatchewan communities and one Manitoba village will receive government loans to assist in construction of sewage treatment plants, it was announced Wednesday.

The loans are repayable in 20 years at an interest rate of 5⅜ per cent annually.

The largest loan of $280,000 goes to Saskatoon.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar 1-32 lower at $1.01 5-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago $1.01 21-64.

Pound sterling 1-16 lower at $2.79 1-32.

A MERRY HEART MEETS MR. K.

SMILE and the premier of the U.S.S.R. smiles with you — if you happen to be lovely Jackie Kennedy, that is. Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy's wife are shown at a banquet in Vienna.

24-HOUR SAND BAG SHIFT

Trail Fights as Flood Waters Up

GAGLARDI PONDERS CRISIS

TRAIL (CP) — Residents of this southeastern B. C. city of 12,000 awaited word from Victoria Wednesday on whether the provincial government will declare a state of emergency to cope with the continually rising Columbia River here.

Provincial secretary Black and two senior department of back to Victoria after meeting highways officials were enroute in camera with civic, police, officials.

A report will be given Highways Minister Gaglardi, who will then make the state of emergency decision.

A light rain here Wednesday added more concern to flood fighters.

Wednesday's reading here of the turbulent Columbia was 43.8 feet, an increase of 13 inches in 24 hours, within 30 inches of the 1948 flood crest of 46 feet.

Civil Defence co - ordinator Jack Buchanan predicted that the 46 - foot mark would be reached Saturday.

Residents uneasily watched the river from homes, businesses and the esplanade Wednesday.

The water now is within four feet of Trail's two lane bridge and about 3½ feet of the huge flood wall erected along the West Trail bank after the 1948 flood.

Huge logs and chunks of root were tossed about the river surface as if they were match sticks.

Six businesses have been closed by the flood waters and more are threatened with water starting to seep into the basements.

Elevated planking on steel scaffolding has replaced washed out boardwalks along Groutage Avenue.

Numerous residents are evacuating their homes. Vans have been kept busy picking up furniture, which is piled on verandas, grass and even Riverside Avenue itself.

PARK FLOODED

River water has come over a wall for the first time at the Elks Lodge Park and is lapping over benches and grass. Sandbagging is being considered here in order to protect the bridge abutment, only 50 yards away.

At the City of Trail warehouse, volunteers have been working around the clock filling sand bags supplied by the department of highways. The Salvation Army is maintaining a 24-hour vigil, providing drinks and sandwiches for the volunteers.

Preliminary sandbagging along Groutage Avenue and the Gyro Park has been in vain with the water now covering this early effort.

Bulldozers and trucks were busy in the downtown area building a causeway to try and contain the Columbia.

Trail School Board officials said Wednesday there was some speculation that classes at the Trail Junior High School—located in downtown Trail—Might have to be abandoned. This was done in 1948 with many pupils receiving their year on recommendation.

Mayor Leslie Read said department of highways men and machines have assisted the city in constructing temporary roadways across flooded sections of Bay Avenue. Police said the opening of the avenue had removed the major bottleneck through Trail.

Mr. Read said that further action by the provincial government will be decided by the state of the Columbia at the end of this week.

U.S. May Lift Ban on Grain Equipment for Red China Bound Ships

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — State department officials held a number of emergency meetings Wednesday attempting to reverse an American ban on the shipment of special grain-handling equipment to Norwegian and British tankers hauling Canadian wheat and barley to Red China.

Diplomatic informants expressed optimism that the United States treasury department ruling — banning the sale of "vacuvator" suction equipment on the grounds it was tantamount to trading with a potential enemy, Red China — will be overturned as an unprecedented "accommodation" for Canada.

Opposition to reversal of the ruling is centred mainly in the treasury department which maintains that an exception would reduce the effectiveness of the government's foreign assets control operation, designed to police the American ban against trade with the Chinese mainland.

Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney and Norwegian Ambassador Paul Koht made representations on the issue. Heeney conferred with American diplomats by telephone and it is understood he received a warm and encouraging reception.

Koht said he made a formal protest against the ruling which blocked the sale of the U.S.-made equipment to the Norwegian owners of tankers which, the treasury department says, are chartered to Red China.

"One of the tankers is waiting to take off from Montreal," Koht said. "I cannot see any reason to deny delivery of the equipment."

Koht said the equipment is not being sold to Red China but will remain in Norwegian hands. He indicated that if the American ban is lifted, a number of the special suction machines will be purchased.

He said he understands that at least one of the machines—which would be used to unload the grain in Red China—is still at Montreal, held in bond in the hands of the American manufacturer, Dunbar-Kaptle, of Batavia, Ill. The company estimates the cost of the machines at $4,000 to $11,600 apiece, depending on the size. A company spokesman said substitutes may be found in other countries but that this would present some difficulties and delay for the tankers.

State department press officer Lincoln White, in informing reporters that the ruling is under review, emphasized that there is no intention on the part of the U.S. to interfere with Canadian trade. He expressed the view that the tankers are under charter to Red China. The treasury department was concerned only that the transaction involved an American domestic company and an American-made product.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons Canada is determined to keep grain moving to Red China from St. Lawrence ports in the face of the U.S. refusal to sell the pumps to two tankers under charter by the Communist country.

He said the matter is under review by the U.S.—Norway has protested the action involving one of its ships — and that a small Ontario firm may be able to produce an alternative in three weeks.

Later, at a press conference, Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said the portable grain-handling units, needed by larger tankers to unload at some Red China ports, can be obtained from a Woodstock, Ont., company and the Canadian government would assist on transport to Red China, by air if necessary.

Liberals Ready for Tariff Bill Fight

Final Ruling Power Opposed

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Postponement of action Wednesday night on the government's controversial tariff bill by a Senate committee delayed a Liberal opposition move to kill a key section in it — the hot issue of granting arbitrary powers to the revenue minister.

The committee decided to put off until this morning its detailed study of the measure.

Liberal senators, who hold a majority on the committee and in the Senate itself, have made it known they plan to put forward an amendment to strike at the hotly-debated proposal for discretionary powers to make tariff rulings not subject to appeal.

When the committee met Wednesday night, after three daytime meetings to hear arguments from private companies and organizations, the chairman Senator Salter Hayden (L—Ontario) indicated he had planned to have the committee proceed with its detailed study of the bill.

But Senator Walter Aseltine, government leader in the Senate, disagreed and it was finally decided to adjourn until 10 a.m. EDT today.

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

Earlier Wednesday, a series of briefs to the committee showed that battle lines, both inside and outside the Senate, still are firmly drawn on the question of the proposed arbitrary powers for the revenue minister.

Ottawa tariff consultant Gordon Hooper said discretionary powers granted the minister without right of appeal are "murder."

Another expert, Eric Hehner of Ottawa, said the bill abolishes no appeal rights of any consequence. The measure's benefits "will far outweigh the possible adverse effects that are feared."

M. E. Corlett, counsel for the Canadian Importers and Traders Association, said there has been talk of 64 other instances in existing laws where arbitrary powers of the revenue minister exist but "it doesn't mean we have to have a 65th."

The Ontario government's director of industrial development, F. J. Lyle, entered the argument, appealing for passage of the bill to help provide jobs for 600,000 new people expected to enter the Ontario labor market in the next 10 years.

SEES NEW MARKETS

Under the bill, he said opportunities for Canadian manufacturers of new products "will not only exist, they will abound."

The measure, introduced in Finance Minister Fleming's supplementary budget last Dec. 20, would broaden the definition of imports considered to be of a class or kind produced in Canada. On many imports, especially machinery, higher tariff rates apply to goods falling in this class.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	52	65	.16
Winnipeg	59	91	—
Calgary	55	75	—
Penticton	52	70	.59
Vancouver	50	65	—
Victoria	49	62	—
Whitehorse	44	49	.30
San Francisco	53	64	—
Spokane	46	63	.45

Did Double-K Talks Alter Soviet's Course?

Geneva Talks on Laos Held Up by Red Rebels

GENEVA (AP)—The capture of the little Laotian village of Padong by Communist-led rebels threatened to break up the 14-power conference on Laos Wednesday. Continuance of the conference may depend on the course the Soviet delegation takes as a result of the Kennedy-Khrushchev summit talk in Vienna last weekend.

An American source said Wednesday night the United States delegation will not go back into the meeting until a satisfactory cease-fire prevails in the Indochinese kingdom.

Wednesday's conference meeting was cancelled by the British co-chairman and the U.S. source said it is likely today's session also will be cancelled.

Delegations indicated they preferred to wait for today's arrival of Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister. He was in Vienna when President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev agreed that there must be an effective cease-fire in Laos.

Delegates speculated that Gromyko is carrying new Kremlin instructions.

READY TO RESUME

If Soviet action really brings a cease-fire, U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman is reported ready to start talking again at the conference about the future of Laos.

After receiving a cable from the state department in Washington Harriman went to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Pushkin and told him the U.S. considers the Soviet Union and Red China as the cease-fire violators. He pleaded with Pushkin to help ensure freedom for the international control commission in Laos. Canada, India and Poland comprise the commission.

Although many sources are pessimistic about chances for creating a neutral Laos, the U.S. delegation retains some hope, based on a belief that the Soviet Union would not like to see Red China expand into the area.

When news of Padong's capture came, the U.S. considered pulling out. Then, one source said, it decided to stay and battle for a true cease-fire.

Later came the assertion that the U.S. was reverting to the stand it had taken with Britain before the conference opened May 16: no cease-fire, no negotiating.

According to information reaching the U.S. delegation, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos have generally halted their forward movement since a cease - fire was proclaimed May 3 and have concentrated their activity on the claimed Padong area.

American delegates consider the cease-fire violations there of great moral importance, especially after the Vienna talks, but not of great military significance. They see some military strengthening of the anti - Communist forces since the cease-fire.

GREEN'S TRIP POSTPONED

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green did not leave for the Geneva conference on Laos Tuesday as planned and may put the trip off for a week, his office said Wednesday.

Executives Leave Top

MONTREAL (CP) — Gilbert Maxell Young, 53, vice-president and general manager of Canadian Ingersoll Rand Co. Ltd., since 1959, has resigned, it was learned Wednesday.

G. Logie, director of industrial relations and personnel for the company at its Sherbrooke, Que., plant has also resigned.

'Great Flood' Show-Stopper

TRAIL (CP) — Theatre manager Steve Allen kept his sense of humor despite the fact the flooding Columbia River has closed his operation since Monday.

The sign on the marquee Wednesday read: "Now Showing 'The Great Flood' in Color —Right Now It's Intermission."

MACMILLAN, KENNEDY DRIVE TO LONDON PARLEY

BACK SEAT DRIVER? No President Kennedy is just interested as he peers through the windshield as he drives with British Prime Minister Macmillan in London on the way to a conference.

And in This Corner . . .

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Betty Coslow, 34, told a divorce court Tuesday she's still waiting for her husband, Jess, to return with the bag of popcorn he went to get Sept. 2 ,1959.

Mrs. Coslow said they went to a movie together and after the first feature her husband left to go to the lobby for popcorn. She said she hasn't seen him since.

Her divorce request is under advisement.

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie the 'gator is just plain mean.

So mean, in fact, that he has lost his home at the Bronx zoo.

The 10-foot, 400-pound bundle of bad disposition was crated up and carted aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth Wednesday. A travelling British menagerie bought the animal, sight unseen.

"Yeh, we're going to miss him," mumbled a zoo official as he watched five keepers struggling to get the alligator into the crate. "We'll miss him a lot."

TORONTO (CP)—Trying to assert their masculinity, accident-prone male drivers climb into powerful automobiles and wreak vengeance on the whole female sex, according to a London, Ont., psychiatrist.

Dr. W. A. Tillmann, chief psychiatrist at London's St. Joseph's Hospital, was addressing the 49th annual regional conference of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Dr. Tillmann said early histories of men involved in several accidents showed they had dominant mothers with whom they identified. Later they came to fear being identified with women, and used cars to prove their manhood.

"They continually have to attack women," Dr. Tillmann said.

Rising Waters Stagger District

FORLORN PICNIC TABLES are sad sight in Lakeside Park, where Kootenay Lake waters are rising hourly. Playground equipment also stands in water, the Rotary Pool is covered, the tennis court almost covered and water is also spilling into park buildings. —*Daily News photo.*

Windstorm Batters Queen's Bay Homes

Torrential rivers and creeks continued forcing Kootenay Lake up its shores Wednesday. Adding to the already critical hazard were high winds that battered Queen's Bay cottages with six-foot waves and tossing logs.

Creston was given temporary relief early Wednesday when dikes buckled south of the border and flooded 1,200 acres of farmland. Later in the day the river continued its inexorable rise. The highest point to date, 25.22 feet was reached at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The southern highway link between B.C. and the east is threatened with severance. Another foot rise in Kootenay Lake would force cessation of ferry service between Balfour and Kootenay Bay.

Water rose to 18.25 feet above zero at Nelson to exceed the 1956 mark of 18 feet.

Extensive flooding and wind-damage was experienced at Queen's Bay early Wednesday.

Roadbanks are being lapped away by wave action between Kootenay Bay and Creston.

The road to the city power plant is under nearly a foot of water.

Lakeside Park is flooded and closed to the public.

Telephone lines serving the North Shore and parts of Fairview were cut Wednesday evening.

Two hundred employees of Kootenay Forest Products are faced with a mill shut-down.

The most serious situation exists at Balfour where the rising water threatens to isolate the western parts of the province from the east.

Vehicles coming off the ferry Wednesday evening were driving in water up to their axles.

The height of the road has already been increased there with gravel and sandbagging.

A. L. Freebairn, Department of Highways district engineer, said Wednesday night that the road will be raised another foot today. If the water rises above this ferry service will stop.

Summer homes along Queen's Bay were damaged, some extensively, during a wind storm early Wednesday morning.

Hundreds of logs of driftwood are lying close to the shore. The summer residence of William Taylor was one of those which suffered damage. The cement under the porch was cracked and the verandah washed off. The water was up under the house Wednesday.

The same situation exists at the residence of Dr. T. H. Bourque. Mrs. Harold Lakes lost part of the foundation of her cottage. The floor in the home of Peter Walgren has about two feet of water washing over it. Other residents in the area have greater or lesser water levels seeping into their houses. In one case an unidentified person had his house moved and badly damaged.

The same situation prevailed at Queen's Bay in 1956 when the combination of high water and wind did extensive damage.

The highway between Kootenay Bay and Creston is slowly being eaten away by the lapping waves of the lake. Mr. Freebairn said there are trouble spots at Lakeview Cabins and Boswell, where the shoulder is slowly crumbling. He said he expects highway crews will be on the spot today to place rocks against the shoulders to minimize the wave action. A number of power poles in the area that went out are being replaced by crews.

The road to the Nelson power plant is under 10 inches of water where it comes close to the Kootenay River. Mail car and school bus have been able to get through so far. Some residents are parking their cars on the side of the water.

Water spreading over the grass at Lakeside Park has forced the city to close it to the public.

Water is lapping over the swimming pool as well as the tennis courts. Debris is swirling throughout the park.

One boat-owner, not to be denied the park, had to be chased away.

The gas burner was removed from the stove Wednesday. About a foot and a half of water covers the floor of the greenhouse. D. R. Grahame, caretaker, has four feet of the liquid stuff in his basement.

Residents on the North Shore and parts of Fairview lost telephone service when a submarine cable became wet. In all, 200 lines, many of them multiparty, were out of commission. H. F. Lake, district plant chief for B.C. Telephone Company, expected service to be restored by midnight Wednesday.

Another foot of rise in the lake would force Kootenay Forest Products to close operations, E. L. Vance, general manager, said Wednesday.

One lot is completely submerged and part of the yard has been vacated. The basement floor, where the compressors are kept, is under a foot and a half of water.

"We are not really suffering yet," said Mr. Vance. He added water spoilage of lumber is expected to be minimal.

They are still waiting in Creston. An army spokesman said Wednesday the trucks are expected to be taken off the dikes today.

Strong winds and rain Wednesday morning eroded the loose dirt on top of the dikes. This was the same storm that dumped almost a half inch of rain on Nelson Tuesday night.

The seepage is continuing, with boils and animal holes in the dikes contributing to the crisis. More sandbagging was done Wednesday.

An estimated 100 civilians plus about 170 troops manned the dikes.

A ray of hope was seen in the situation Wednesday when a drop occurred in the river levels at Canal Flats and Wardner.

The water at Libby, Mont., and in Bonners Ferry were still rising.

Stolen Nelson Car Nabbed In Wild Chase

A 17-year-old Vancouver juvenile almost had his wish for death come true near Yahk, Tuesday.

The youth, driving a stolen car, was spotted by two police cruisers near Yahk. A 70-mile an hour chase ensued during which one of the police cars and the youth almost crowded each other off the road. They could easily have been killed, said police.

The youth's statement after being returned to Nelson by plane, where he was booked, Wednesday: "I'd rather be in the morgue than back in jail."

The car, belonging to K. W. Fredrickson of Nelson, was stolen from behind a local department store Tuesday morning.

The youth will appear in Juvenile Court today.

W. J. Anderson of Nelson was fined $150 before Magistrate R. S. Nelson, Tuesday on a charge of impaired driving. He was picked up Sunday on Front Street.

J. C. Horswill of Nelson was fined $75 on a charge of driving without due care an attention. On another count of not having a driver's license he was fined $20.

Jack Gallicano of Nelson was fined $15 on a charge of speeding at Kootenay Bay, by Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans.

F. W. Poapoff was charged with allowing a minor to drive without a license. He was fined $10.

British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play cricket scores Wednesday:

Middlesex 310 for seven declared; Kent 47 for no wicket.

Surrey 358 for four declared; Somerset 35 for no wicket.

Warwickshire 325 for five declared; Oxford University 37 for no wicket.

Lancashire 330 for three declared; Cambridge University 19 for one.

Yorkshire 175; Essex 79 for four.

Sussex 261; Derbyshire 29 for two.

Gloucestershire 308 for nine declared; Northamptonshire 8 for three.

Leicestershire 204; Worcestershire 49 for three.

BEE BUILDING AIDS
LAFARGE CEMENT
Regular and Masonry
Handy Ready Mix Cement
301 Baker St. Phone 1704

Parking Site Proposed to City

The possibility of creating an off-street parking area below the Vernon Street wall has been drawn to City Council attention.

Nelson Advisory Planning Commission presented a resolution urging the councillors to investigate the site as a means of easing business area parking congestion. Relatively little grading, it is suggested, would provide access to the 600 block area from Lake and Josephine Streets.

A full traffic flow and parking study has been made at the Planning Commission's instigation by professional surveyors. A traffic engineer's recommendations are in a report currently being studied by the Commission.

Some of the suggestions of the study will likely find a place in the new Nelson land use and zoning proposals that will be the outcome of a full community survey by Community Planning Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver. Principals of the firm are expected in Nelson this week or next.

Petition of Nelson service station operators that no further service stations be licensed before the zoning proposals are complete has been received by City Council. Advice on the petition will be sought from the consultants.

Looking ahead to the time when Nelson will construct a new City Hall, the Commission has also requested the consultants to locate a proposed site in the long-range city plan. The plan expected to provide direction for development in the next 15, 20 or 25 years is in the course of being finalized.

Also drawn to the attention of the Consultants for plotting is the need for school locations, Douglas Road widening and view points and of park locations. School Board has been asked by the Advisory Commission to provide site definitions for future school locations. Attention to the newly amalgamated areas as far as park planning and other facilities has also been advocated.

Possibility of re-plotting in the Morgan-View Street section has been raised. Re-plotting would involve the modernizing of street layouts, correction of the problems from grid surveys and many other improvements.

Well Owners Advised to Boil Water

In view of the present high level of the water in the area the Selkirk Health Unit strongly advised Wednesday that all those whose wells might have been overflowed by surface water should boil the water before drinking until the overflowing has ended.

This is also advisable for those taking water directly from the lake if near the edge as much contamination exists there. For those with deep sand points (over 10 feet of sand) the danger is less acute if no water is spilling in from above, as also is the danger less in those with deep intakes from the lake.

However, even in these cases when in doubt boiling is an easy and effective additional safeguard. Dr. Allan S. Arneil, director, Selkirk Health Unit, said.

RADIOACTIVE CHILDREN OK

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors Wednesday pronounced unharmed the four most highly radioactive of 14 children who played with radium powder found in a warehouse Tuesday.

Ten others were to be tested at the University of Toronto's physics department.

To Relocate Traffic Signs

Ald. J. S. M. Harts succeeded at city council meeting Monday night in having a stop sign and 20-mile-per-hour speed zone sign re-located on Morgan Street near the junction with Gyro Park road.

Proceeding east, uphill, on Morgan Street, motorists have recently been brought to a halt at the crest of the hill. To make a right turn en route to Kootenay Lake General Hospital they then have to pull out into the lane of oncoming traffic, Ald. Harts said. The oncoming traffic begins a 20-mile-per-hour limit at this point.

The signs will be moved short distances to alleviate the driving hazard.

BALFOUR NOT INCLUDED IN SCHOOL PROTEST

Parents petitioning the Nelson District No. 7 School Board this week were from the Procter-Harrop area, not the Procter-Balfour area, board officials said Wednesday.

The parents protested "substandard teaching, bad primary grounding and lack of discipline." The petition was from about 23 sets of parents.

School board was told by district superintendent of schools Charles Cuthbert that he had found instruction satisfactory and up to standard; the discipline firm but not too severe.

In Wednesday's paper the area was incorrectly described.

Boat Float Urged In Waterfront Plan

Provision of a floating dock for boaters at the Lakeside Park ramp has been recommended to City Council "for the 1961 tourist and holiday season."

The recommendation was one of two of interest to sportsmen made by Nelson Advisory Planning Commission. The Commission has also recommended that ownership of the Sportsman's Park areas be clarified and the boundaries of the proposed Park defined.

The Commission advocated construction of a float at the site of the old ferry landing below the West Arm bridge where scores of boat owners and visitors launch their trailer-drawn craft. The float would facilitate the trailer launching and retrieving of small boats.

SEARCH FOR PLANS

The Commission has also instituted a search for former Sportsmen Park landscaping plans. Nelson Rod and Gun Club members are to be approached to aid in locating plans prepared by M. Roberts, landscape artist, a decade ago.

Development of the waterfront by reclamation of land under water is also being proposed by the Commission. A preliminary drawing has been prepared by Community Planning Consultants Ltd. on request of the Commission.

The City Council has been urged to look into legal implications of waterfront land reclamation. The Commission's recommendation suggests the Council obtain advice on the Canadian Pacific Railway's rights in relation to reclaimed land and to high water lines and that "any necessary applications be made to the railway connected with the waterfront development proposals."

Boat Launching Ramp Sought

Dr. H. G. Steed, commodore, and Edward Stromstead, secretary-treasurer of the Kootenay Launch Club, asked city council Monday night for closer liaison in planning of a city boat launching ramp near the club's holdings near the foot of Josephine Street.

It was agreed the proposed boat launching ramp should be built at the south side of the road to the wharf, and that it should have a 10-degree slope.

The club, renters of city leasehold property, plans to drive new pilings this summer and re-locate walks, Dr. Steed said, and asked that the city engineer work in close co-operation in planning the city's ramp.

Ald. Edith Van Maarion suggested the temporary stop-gap launching site at the old ferry dock at Lakeside Park be developed as a permanent boat-launching ramp. This suggestion was opposed by the delegation of two launch club executives. They argued that pilings would have to be driven and a float put against them to allow boat loading. At present passengers have to wade to the boats, Mr. Stromstead said. He said he was against the operation of boats in a swimming area.

A further objection expressed was the slope of the road at the old ferry landing. It is not the required 10-degree slope, Mr. Stromstead said.

STILL GOING STRONG

Gone With The Wind, a top movie box-office attraction, is still going strong, 12 years after the death of its author, Margaret Mitchell in 1949.

City Studies Swim Pool Survey of Costs

City recreation director Ernest Gare brought the results of a survey of 12 Canadian communities on indoor and outdoor swimming pool costs to city council Monday night to oblige a request made earlier by the city fathers.

"We were asked to find facts for council so that council could make a recommendation and that is what we've done," Mr. Gare said.

He sent a form which requested information on swimming pool costs to 12 communities and received eight answers. Two communities had tentative plans for construction of swimming pools and replied on that basis. Others gave complete information. The survey brought the comment "stupendous" from Acting Mayor Ald. W. K. Massey.

Mr. Gare derived costs for an average pool in both indoor and outdoor classifications. Both to be about 75 by 42 feet, the indoor average pool cost came to $22,000 and the outdoor pool came to $100 000.

Mr. Gare said pools in Alberta were not self-supporting but were subsidized by local government, as a service. He told about six indoor swimming pools in operation at North York, Ont., which were financed jointly by the North York township council and the education board. The school and community-built pools cost $150,000 each to build, Mr. Gare said.

A reply from D. W. Snow, commissioner of parks and recreation at North York, had informed Mr. Gare the pools were used by the Senior Collegiate at times and by various other community organizations at other times. This included rental agreements with the YMCA and other groups.

A proposed indoor pool considered by the Dunbar community at Vancouver had an estimated cost of $270,000, was 75 by 42 feet. It required an estimated 400 persons using it each day to pay operation costs. Operation costs were estimated at between $30,000 and $35,000 each year.

Costs of building dressing rooms for an average outdoor pool would be about $20,000, included in the $100,000 total, Mr. Gare said. Heating capital costs would amount to $50,000 and a filter $6000.

The indoor pool estimates included $8000 each for heat and filter. Both pools would hold about 140,000 gallons of water.

Acting Mayor Massey asked Mr. Gare if the Recreation Commission had any recommendation to make at this point. He was informed the report was simply for council's information.

"What with the enormous costs ahead of us it may be awhile I would think. That is only my opinion," Acting Mayor Massey said, considering proposals for pool construction in Nelson.

CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
'GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND'
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Alan Ladd - Jeanne Crain
News - Cartoon - Short
Show Times, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Starlight Drive-In
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
Show Starts at 9:00 p.m.
"BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE"
Technicolor
Randolph Scott
PLUS --
"THE WHOLE TRUTH"
Stewart Granger, Donna Reed, George Sanders

Auto Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B. C.
Tonight and Friday
"BABETTE GOES TO WAR"
Starring Bridgette Bardot
PLUS —
"COMANCHE STATION"
Show Time, 9:00 p.m.

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Plastic Clothes Basket
Lightweight
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Smooth polyethylene won't mar, snag clothes. Solid bottom, strong side handles. 21x15½x9½".
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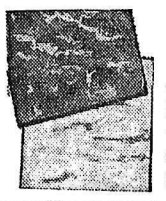
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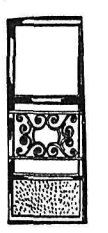

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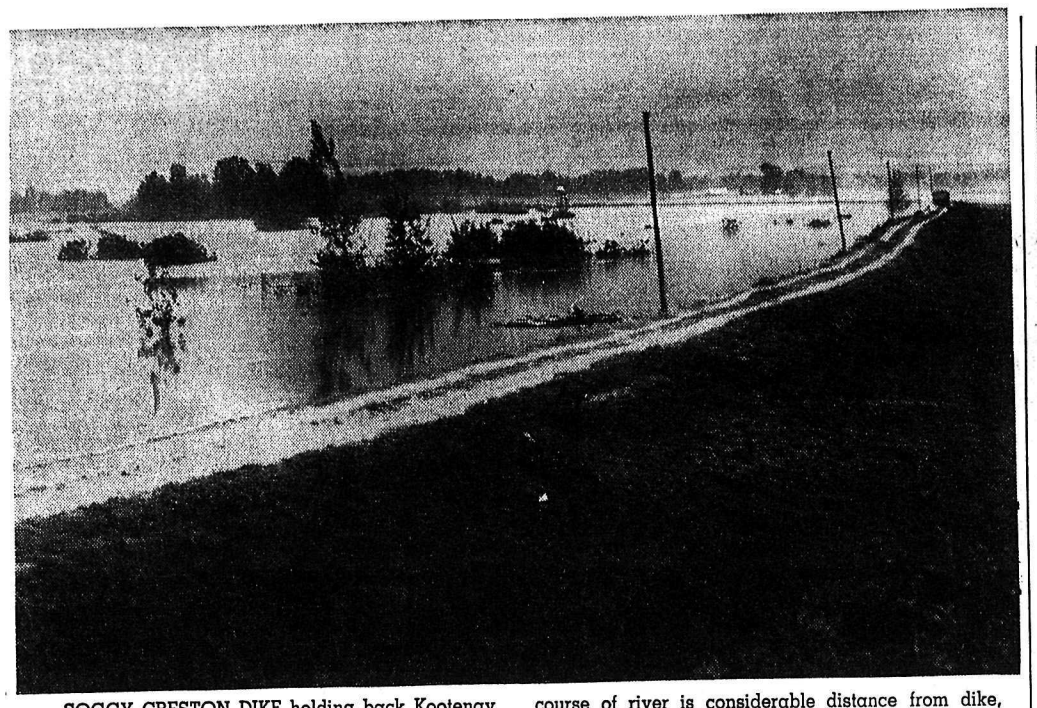
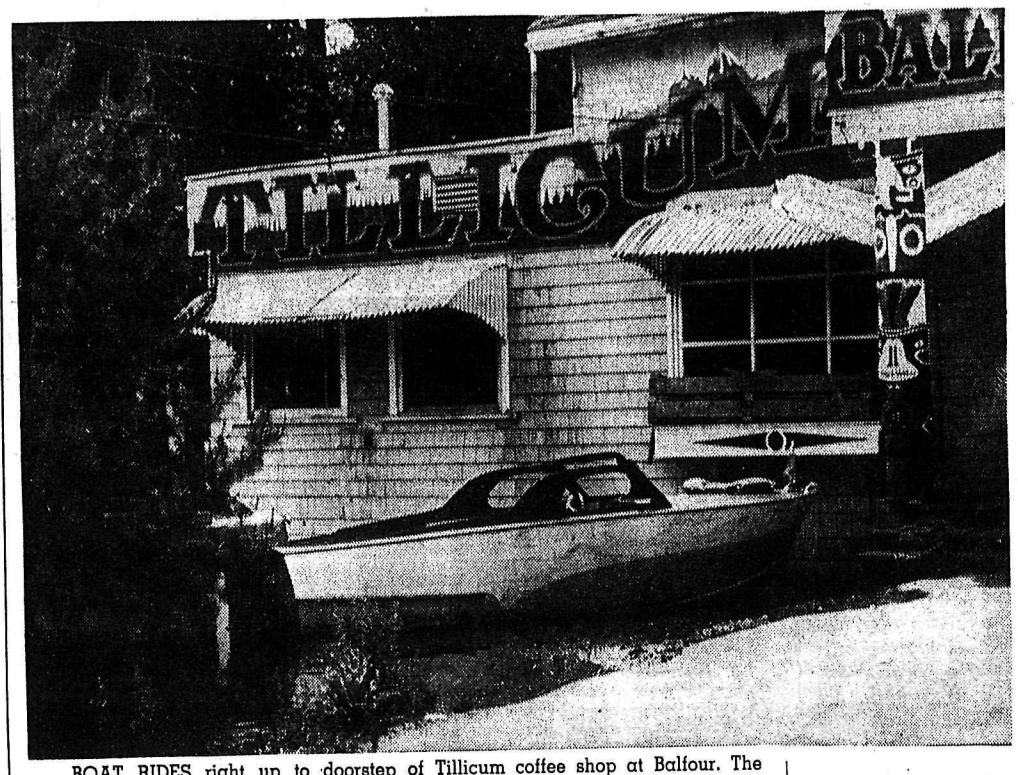


SOGGY CRESTON DIKE holding back Kootenay River is pictured here. Farmland to right is nine feet below top of dike, and river water is only six inches below. Land under water is not farmland. Actual course of river is considerable distance from dike, closer to trees in background. Truck can be seen in distance on road atop dike.



BOAT RIDES right up to doorstep of Tillicum coffee shop at Balfour. The Tillicum, operated by Stanley Whittaker, has been closed and all equipment moved out to safety to escape water which rolled inside building.

Jackie Holidays

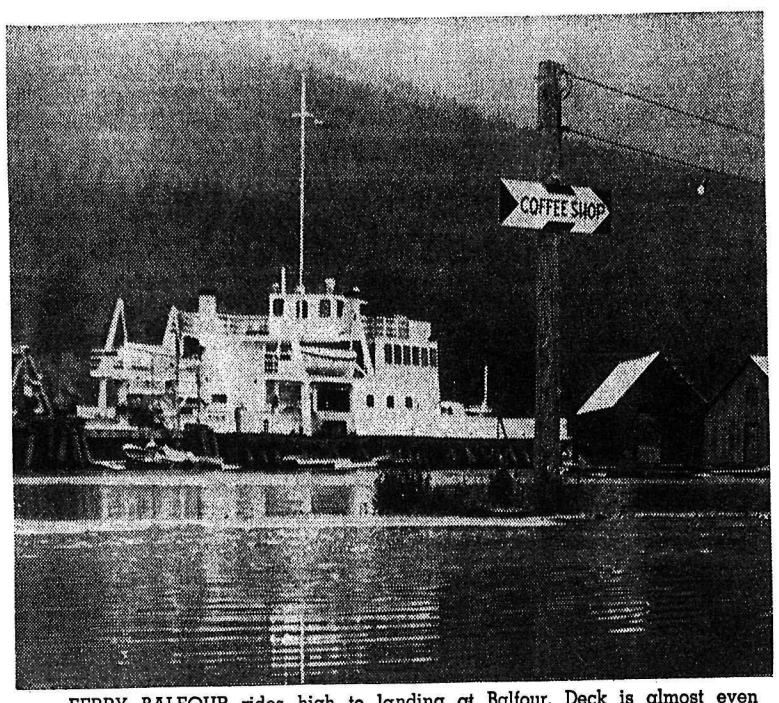
ATHENS (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, described in Athens newspapers as the Cinderella of the White House, came to Greece Wednesday for a week of sightseeing and cruising amid the Aegean Islands.

She stepped off a London plane just before 6 p.m., into 80-degree heat. Her turquoise blue travel coat, worn over a darker blue silk dress, proved superfluous.

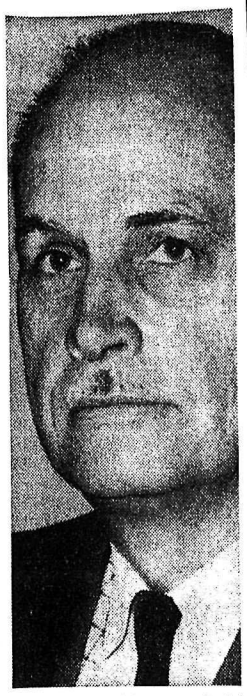
Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis, who had met Mrs. Kennedy in Washington in April, greeted her at the airport. Mrs. Caramanlis was nearby, comparatively cool in white linen.

CEYLON GETS LOAN

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The World Bank Tuesday granted a loan equivalent to $15,000,000 to Ceylon to develop hydro-electric power.



FERRY BALFOUR rides high to landing at Balfour. Deck is almost even with tops of piles. Road to coffee shop (see sign) is under water and cars last night drove through 10 inches of water as they came off the ferry.
—*Daily News photos.*



J. F. A. Lister, provincial Civil Defence Coordinator, above, has taken active part in the battle of the dikes in the Creston district.

Kaslo Homes Evacuated As Water Creeps Higher

By JEAN BAKER
Daily News Staff Reporter

Some Kaslo residents left their homes Wednesday to the creeping insistence of rising lake water.

Torrents continued to spill into the West Arm and Kootenay Lake.

Wednesday dawned dull, a brisk wind churning the waters into driftwood-filled battering rams, which chewed away the roadway in many places and hammered on summer homes.

Mirror Lake community reverted to conditions of grandma's day, with no electric power or water. The generator in the Mirror Lake power plant was lifted free as the lake level rose inside the powerhouse. The dam serving the community was closed because of mud collecting on the screen and drinking water is being drawn from the few wells in the area.

In the Lardeau country, department of public works crews patrolled danger areas Wednesday, sandbagging creeks and putting up warning signs.

One or two motorists splashed through 18-inch deep water just before the Howser turnoff. Here it was necessary for one person in waders to walk ahead of any car venturing through, watching for holes and boulders.

Near Cooper Creek, water up to two feet deep covered the roadway. The creek was rampant, flowing through the surrounding woodlands as well as rushing down its own creekbed.

The roadway into Lardeau from the north has been chewed away to the extent of three feet in some places. At Lardo, B.C. Forest Service personnel were troubled with driftwood collecting around and beating against the radio towers.

At Kaslo, residents near the Kaslo park were forced to leave their homes, and others had to lift furnaces and deep-freezes out of their basements. Lake water rose 20 inches above the Scout Hall floor, which has been raised section by section to hang from the rafters.

The well-kept gardens of Walter Butler were under water which came also up to floor level. Others forced out of their homes by flood waters moving up to their floors are Mrs. Kay Kamagawa, C. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Tillson, Jimmie Patterson. At Paradise Camp, operated by Mr. and Mrs. S. Sonnenberg, the boat bay has gone, a neighbor lost a boat and floats have been broken and scattered.

Fred Jones found pilings growing short as his Kaslo Marine Service float rose with the lake, and his new wall construction was being washed away.

Queen's Bay summer homes looked like storks standing with their feet in the water. In some, the water has invaded the verandah and has come into the house.

At Balfour, the Tillicum stood, a colorful building completely surrounded by water, as were other buildings directly behind it. The long, curving ramp out to the ferry was sandbagged and cars splashed through the water-covered ramp deck to reach the boat. The telephone company crew serviced a pay phone by rowboat.

Cabins all along the West Arm stood in water — sad testimony that this year, 1961, is a record year for high water in modern times.

Everywhere, boiling, dirty, chocolate-colored streams are still on the rampage.

Trail Cadets Win Awards

TRAIL — Presentation of awards and annual inspection of the Trail Army Cadets was held Tuesday evening at the Trail Armory. The 24 MAA Regiment brass band was in attendance.

The cadet corps was inspected by Major A. R. Allan, O/C 109 Battery, RCA with B.C. area assistant Cadet Officer Lt. A. D. Collingwood accompanying. Major Allan said he enjoyed coming to inspect the corps. He served as the first military O/C. He was pleased to see the cadets doing so well in shooting and first aid.

Twenty-two first aid certificates were presented to successful cadets. Outstanding senior cadet trophy was presented to Sgt. G. McCabe. Outstanding junior cadet trophy was presented to Cadet P. McPhee.

Cpls. P. Utt and P. Wood received Dominion of Canada Rifle Association awards for best shots of the local cadets.

Train demonstrations illustrating the year's activities included stripping and assembling of the new Canadian rifle and machine gun; first aid demonstrations; rifle range procedure and shooting.

The 24 MAA Regiment, RCA Trail militia unit is the sponsoring body of the cadet corps. Refreshments were served by the women's auxiliary.

FLOOD HITS ATHALMER

INVERMERE — Athalmer, situated where the Columbia river normally flows from Lake Windermere, is inundated with flood waters. Toby Creek rushing from Purcell Mountain into Columbia has backed Columbia River into the lake. At least one family has been forced to leave home and water is threatening other riverside buildings. No alarm is occasioned but highway and Kootenai Central Railway section crews are maintaining watch over situation.

Brother Team Gets Top First Aid Award

TRAIL — Cominco's top first aid award — the Blaylock Rose Bowl — was won this year by a brother team representing the Company's Instrument Shop at Trail. The team of F. E. Paul and A. R. Paul was coached by C. J. Dabner. Along with the Rose Bowl, the team and coach won a one-week all-expense trip for themselves and their wives to either the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver in August or to the Calgary Stampede in Calgary in July. They have chosen to go to the Calgary Stampede.

The Instrument Shop team competed against 11 other teams. This year there were six teams from Trail operations, three teams from Kimberley operations, and one team each from Riondel (Bluebell Mine), Salmo (H.B. Mine) and Yellowknife (Con Mine). The Tadanac Machine Shop (Trail) team placed second and the Sullivan Mine (Kimberley) team was third.

It is the second time that F. E. Paul has been on a Blaylock Bowl winner. He was a member of the team which won this top award in 1958.

Last year the Blaylock Bowl was won by the Lead Refinery (Trail) team and the three men and their wives travelled to Vancouver for the Pacific National Exhibition.

SUE HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver General Hospital has been assessed $3,500 damages as a result of a transfusion which missed a vein in the arm of Mrs. Thomas Scarr. Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan blamed the hospital for the pain Mrs. Scarr suffered and the mark left on her arm as a result of the treatment May 7, 1960.

COMINCO FIRST-AIDERS, A. R. Paul, left, and F. E. Paul, right, are shown with their coach, C. J. Dabner, making plans for the all-expense trip they won to the Calgary Stampede next month. The trip goes along with winning the Blaylock Bowl, Cominco's top first aid award. The Paul team, representing the Tadanac Instrument Shop in Trail, competed against 11 other teams from Cominco operations.

Time To Spray For Codling Moth Now

Apple and pear growers are advised that codling moth is now active in Creston Valley.

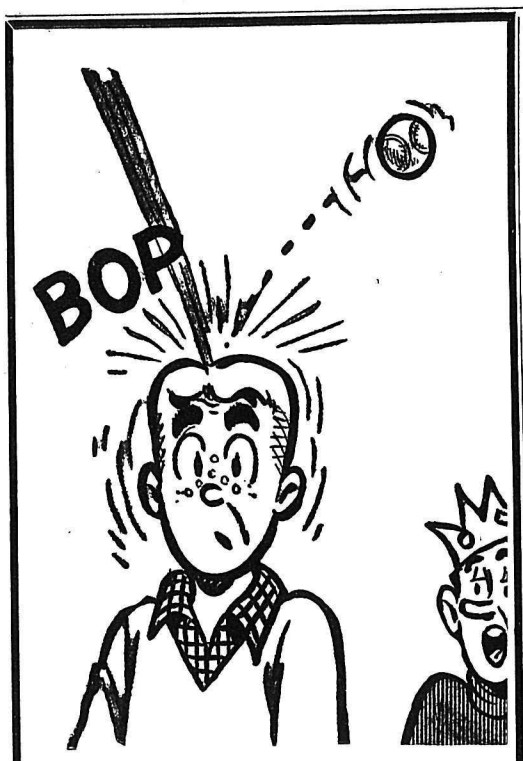
It is recommended that a spray for control of this pest be applied by this weekend in Creston Valley and early sections of the Kootenay-Arrow Lakes district, says J. E. Swales, district horticulturist. In later sections of the Kootenay-Arrow Lakes district the first codling moth spray should be applied during the week of June 12.

DDT is recommended for control of codling moth in the Kootenays. DDT (50% wettable powder) should be applied at the rate of 6 lbs. per acre in concentrate sprays, or 1½ lbs. per 100 gallons of water in dilute sprays. For small quantities 50% wettable powder DDT should be applied at the rate of 4 teaspoons per gallon of water.

At least two sprays will be required to control first-brood codling moth. The second spray should be applied 2 weeks after the first spray.

It is suggested that pear growers carefully inspect their pear trees for the presence of pear psylla. Where a psylla control spray is warranted at this time the use of Guthion is suggested. Guthion will provide control of pear psylla and codling moth, as well as a number of other insect pests. Dieldrin is also recommended for control of pear psylla. While Dieldrin is less costly than Guthion, it will not provide control of codling moth.

Guthion and Dieldrin must be handled with extreme caution and all precautions recommended by the manufacturer should be carefully followed, the horticulturist warns.



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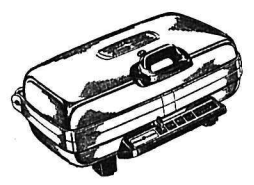

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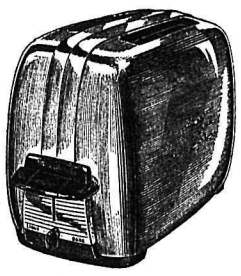

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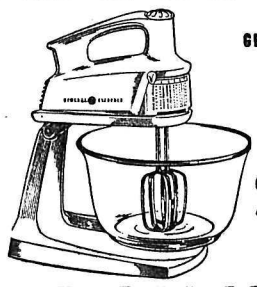

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Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B. C

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Thursday, June 8, 1961

We Can Get the Jump on the Rivers

Even in these days of great scientific achievement nothing can be done about the weather. We may predict it but we cannot alter it and rain, snow and storm come regardless of all our wishes and desires.

But if we cannot alter or change the weather we can try to ameliorate its affects. The combination of hot summer days, warm nights and an accumulation of winter snow can cause such a rapid runoff that lakes are swollen and rivers become raging torrents.

So today we have such a combination as we have had many times before and we are still pursuing the old fatalistic course of attributing the ill effects of flooding to an act of God. We have done little to control floods, believing that the cure was more expensive than the loss by inundation.

It is idle to reclaim lands in the flood plains of rivers by dikes if nothing is done to control the waters. The flood plains, like the reclaimed Creston Flats, were natural storage basins which controlled the lower reaches of the river. The deltas of the Fraser and the Columbia were built up of silt carried down by flood waters. They will always be subject to flooding if the runoff is higher than normal.

Dams can control the waters of rivers but, on the score of expense alone, they cannot be built unless they serve the chief purpose of producing power. Power dams control the rivers and the development of the Columbia will have far reaching effect on the flood situation in Trail and down to the mouth of the Columbia, and this is a matter of supreme importance to many people.

Governments have often disclaimed responsibility for the safety of private property from angry rivers but today there is a weakening in this attitude. The Army has sent men and equipment to strengthen the Creston dikes.

But the Creston project is large and spectacular and affects many people. In minor and isolated cases such help is not readily forthcoming. One citizen of Nelson asks for assistance in controlling Cottonwood Creek but is met with the statement that the creek flows over private land, that the city has no responsiblity and that each property owner should take care of his own land.

That may be true but the property owners in this particular area are mostly far from being wealthy persons and unlike the industrial firms located there have not the means to build protective walls. Such people need help and sympathy.

Second-Class Conduct

There is nothing at all unusual, as generations of chatty visitors have discovered to their discomfiture, about frigid silences in British railway compartments.

We like it that way. Repelling early-morning conversation with a growl and a crackle of our "Times" is as firmly a part of our island way of life as kippers and the Tower of London.

Should any of this season's sightseers wish to sample this little slice of British tradition for themselves, we recommend a journey among the regulars of the 7:45 a.m. train from Bognor Regis to Victoria.

They have a real humdinger of a frigid silence on just now.

What happened was that one morning recently fifty passengers were crammed into one of the thirty-six seat compartments of the train. Everything was normal. Not a word was being spoken. The windows were all closed and the heaters were on.

Then someone had to go and ask whether a window might be opened. His request was icily ignored. The windows-tightly-closed regulars held all the key positions.

At East Croydon more passengers crowded in, and some of them favored fresh air. There were words and in no time at all an argument had broken out.

It began to look remarkably like a free fight. In the general scuffle, one man standing near a window was pushed off his feet, and a pane of glass was smashed.

It just shows what it can lead to when people start talking in railway trains.

—*London Express News Service.*

Pleasant Words

There is something unreal in the modern tendency to avoid unpleasant words. The idea is to make nasty things seem nice, or at least more acceptable, by using nice words. Bowling alleys, for instance, have become "lanes," simply because alleys had some unfavorable connotations.

Workers now seldom are fired or dismissed, or even "given the sack." They are merely "laid off" or, better still, declared "redundant."

How far this phony verbiage can go is illustrated in Dorking, England. There a customer received a bill from his butcher, it bearing the printed heading: "Meat Technologist." That butcher was trying to upgrade himself in society, even though his vocation is quite an honest and honorable one, by use of a fancy title.

All this, of course, is useless. An unpleasant act, or thing, isn't more pleasant by a change of terminology. A worker declared "redundant" is out of employment just as much as if he were fired which, indeed, he was.—*Windsor Star.*

Jobs Abounding

Jobs may be hard to find in Canada, but elsewhere in the Commonwealth the sun shines. A copy of The New Zealand Herald came into our hands recently and eight of its ten pages were devoted to "situations vacant." As a result of the recent elections, New Zealand has a nationalist government. It has inherited some worries, not the least among them being declining world prices for butter and wool — the country's principal exports—and adverse overseas trade balance that could lead to restrictions on imports. These might be portents of less happy times ahead but let us wish the New Zealanders well. May they continue to have eight pages of jobs vacant and may we son have no cause to envy them.

—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Gems of Thought

RIGHT MOTIVES

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive.

—La Rochefoucauld.

* * *

The noblest motive is the public good.

—Virgil.

* * *

He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end.—William Penn.

* * *

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.—Bruyere.

* * *

The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act.

—Samuel Johnson.

Letters to The Editor

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

Library Action "Backwards"

To the Editor:

Sir — A letter in your May 30 edition asks, "Wouldn't it be reasonable to . . . be prepared as a "forge-ahead" council to enter into cooperative ventures which will promote the Queen City as an educational and tourist centre?

May I suggest that the Council's attitude to education has already been made quite clear. Although Schools of Fine Arts and Vocational Training are or will be established here, it has been proposed that the most important asset to these schools — a library — be cut "in half" instead of moving out where it can expand. It is all right for people to spend their money here, but should we give them something extra for it so they will come back?

The abandonment of the library - museum conversion has brought forth sighs of relief from those who know the use and pleasure that a library can have. At least we missed moving backwards. But we didn't move forward, not one shelf.

Spauracchio.

Beaux and Belles Entertained Elks

To the Editor:

Sir — In this morning's paper your news report on the Elk's Convention states that entertainment on Monday night was provided by square dancers of the Nelson and District Association but this report is not entirely correct.

The intertainment referred to in your news report was provided by the Beaux and Belles teen age group from Balfour and from the enthusiastic reception of the audience, I am sure that you would not want this teen age gorup to be denied the recognition that is rightfully theirs.

I realize how easy it is for errors to creep into news reports in spite of the care you may take but I feel equally certain that you want any such errors brought to your attention and which is the reason for this letter.

J. G. (Jimmie) James.
623 Latimer Street.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brooke Bond Canada Ltd. 4.16 per cent pfd. 25 cents, July 15, record June 15.

Canadian Bronze Co. Ltd., common 37½ cents, pfd. $1.25, Aug. 1, record July 10.

Dominion Insurance Corporation, common $4.00, July 3, record June 20.

Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd. 10 cents, Aug. 1, record July 11.

Aunt Het

I know folks who don't report all their income, but Pa wouldn't cheat even if he wanted to. He'd rather lose the money than be scared stiff ever' time a stranger showed up.

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

This is the time of year when parents consider sending their five-year-old children to kindergarten next year and wonder whether they can afford the fees. Some people know that kindergarten is not for their children and this to me is most unfair since it means that the child from a relatively well-off family has an advantage.

It surprises me how reluctant Canadians are to change. The provision for kindergartens has been in the School Law for more than 50 years and only recently our school board in making plans for future building found opposition to the building of kindergarten rooms. Apparently some trustees are not in favor of education.

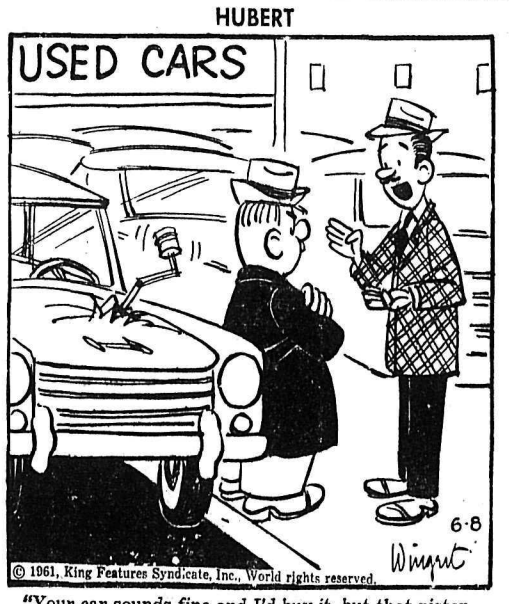
Every year there are some children in the primary grade who have to repeat because they lack reading readiness. They stay in the class but they do not get training to make them ready for reading so in the next year they often do very little better. Had they been to kindergarten they would probably not have repeated Grade I, for kindergarten is a preparation for school.

It does not teach reading or writing or the formal subjects but it trains the child in such things as the use of scissors and paint brushes which develop motor control, to listen to directions, to recognize simple things and colors and to behave in an orderly fashion and to get along with other children.

If your child is an only child and has no playmates in the block he should go to kindergarten for the sake of companionship as well as to develop his faculties. If on the other hand he is well advanced in his physical development, if he can play happily with other children, if he shows good motor control in playing with balls and other toys and if he has a large vocabulary, then he may not need kindergarten. He is probably developing quite satisfactorily without it, for the whole purpose of kindergarten is to prepare the child for reading and whatever his age, if he has the abilities listed above he is ready to read. He will really learn nothing in kindergarten and thus attendance for him is by no means necessary.

If he is ready to read you can quite easily teach him yourself but you must face the fact that he will probably be bored stiff when he gets to school and has to read some of the tripe — and I don't apologize for the word — which our present text books hand to the intelligent child. In any case he will often be bored, for schools do not cater to intelligent children.

HUBERT



"Your car sounds fine and I'd buy it, but that piston there makes me nervous!"

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregularly down Wednesday in moderate trading.

Steels were depressed by the news that some steel industry items were being priced lower and by the slackening in steel industry output.

Autos were supported by news that auto dealers' inventories were down.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.93 to 700.86. The AP 60-stock average declined 1.20 to 251.30.

American Viscose continued to fall under profit taking, falling 3¼ to 55½ as it was the most active with 104,800 shares traded.

General Motors was up ⅝ and Chrysler picked up ⅞.

Corn Products and Woolworth fell 2½, U.S. Steel 1⅞ and Jones and Laughlin 1¾.

The day's volume was 3,980,000 shares.

Among Canadian issues International Nickel advanced ⅝ and Distillers Seagrams ¼. Aluminium Ltd. and McIntyre Porcupine dropped ¾.

Prices on the American stock exchange were mixed with a volume of 1,750,000 shares traded.

On the Canadian list Jupiter Oils picked up 1-16. Shawinigan lost ⅜.

TORONTO (CP)—Steels, pipe lines and financial institutions all helped to bring down the market in moderate trading Wednesday.

Steel Company, Page-Hersey and Atlas were all off, while in the pipe lines, Interprovincial, Pembina and Texaco were down. Industrial Acceptance Corporation and Traders Finance A and B dropped in price along with Royal Bank, while in the utilities, Bell Telephone, Power Corporation and Calgary Power were down.

Among liquors, Walker-Gooderham and Distillers Seagrams fell, while in the foods, Loblaw B, Dominion Stores and Salada Shirriff were up.

Consumers Gas topped the daily "most active" list with the announcement of a six-for-one offer of rights at $14. Consumers turned over a total of 12,204 shares.

The base metals market was slow during the day, and was mainly cautious. Losses went to most of the seniors, however, and to many of the speculative stocks.

Falconbridge, Geco, Noranda and Consolidated Mining and Smelting dropped fractionally, while International Nickel and Ventures were ahead. Northgate Anacon and Lorado made small rises.

Gold trading was light throughout the day with few major changes. Giant Yellowknife, Hollinger and McIntyre Porcupine were down, while Kerr Addison rose ¼ to 10⅞.

In light western oil trading, Central Del Rio, Home A and Great Plains lost ground, while Bailey Selburn A and Home B advanced.

On the exchange index, industrials fell 1.56 to 579.69, golds .03 to 82.11 and base metals .97 to 193.05. Western oils were up .12 to 97.79.

The final volume was 2,180,000 shares compared with 2,071,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Trading was moderate on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Wednesday. In mixed stocks, advances rose to more than a point while declines were mainly fractional.

Banks were up 0.09 at 62.54, utilities off 0.2 at 148.9, industrials up 0.5 at 316.4, combined up 0.3 at 260.6, papers up 3.0 at 465.2 and golds off 0.22 at 78.45.

Industrial volume was 205,200 shares and mines and junior oils 282,900 shares.

Among industrials, Electrolux rose 1⅝, Blue Bonnets 1¼ and Canadian Celanese a point. Interprovincial Pipe Line declined ¾. Hudson's Bay Co. eased ¼ to 28⅝.

Steels improved as Steel of Canada gained ⅞ and Dominion Foundries ¾.

Canadian Imperial Bank dropped ¾ and Banque Canadienne Nationale lost ½ but Montreal added ½.

In mines, Ventures rose ½ and Chetnalloy added 15 cents.

Base metals moved irregularly. Aluminium and Asbestos both lost ⅞ and Noranda gained ½.

Western oils were quiet. Prairie Gas gained 30 cents and Pacific Petroleums lost ¼.

FIRES FEARED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Firefighters in the Prince George forest district are preparing for a new series of outbreaks following thunderstorms forecast for the area. Five new new fires started Tuesday but seven were extinguished, leaving 22 blazes burning.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.04¾
Bethlehem Cop.	1.25
Bralorne	5.95
Canam	.26½
Canusa	.04
Cariboo Gold	1.03
Cowichan	.35
Craig	14.25
Giant Mascot	.50
Granduc	3.05
Highland Bell	2.00
National Ex	.08½
Pend Oreille	2.35
Quatsino	.16
Reeves MacDonald	1.55
Sheep Creek	1.25
Sherritt Gordon	4.15
Silbak Premier	.48½
Silver Ridge	.03
Silver Standard	.27
Taylor	.22½
Trojan	.15½
Western Exploration	.16
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.48
Calgary & Edmonton	16.62½
Charter	1.36
Home	10.00
Okalta Com	.33
Pacific Pete	11.75
Peace River Gas	.18
Royal Can	.09
United	1.35
Vantor	.24
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.75
B C Forests	12.00
B C Power	35.12½
B C Telephone	51.00
Canadian Collieries	7.25
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50
Int Brew B	4.15
Inland Nat Gas	6.50
MacM & Powell River	15.62½
Mid-West Cop.	.13½
Trans Mtn	13.00
Westminster Paper	40.50
Western Plywoods	13.00
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	33.25
Trans Canada Com	23.12½
Trans Mountain Unit	13.00
West Coast Unit	85.00
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	63.50 64.50
Can. Bank of Com.	63.50 64.50
Royal Bank of Can.	73.50 74.50
FUNDS	
All Can. Com.	8.44 9.17
All Can. Div.	6.30 6.85
Can. Inv. Fund	9.89 10.85
Commonwealth Int	8.82 9.67
First Oil and Gas	4.50 4.92
Grouped Income	3.80 4.15
Investors Growth	6.87 7.47
Investors Mutual	12.57 13.67
Leverage	7.92 8.68
Trans Canada "C"	6.35 6.85
United Acc. Funds	17.67 19.31

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.05½
Advocate	3.95
Agnico	.90
Anacon Lead	.73
Aumacho	.14
Aumaque	.06½
Aunor	2.95
Barnat	1.49
Base Metals	.10½
Brunswick	4.35
Campbell C	8.35
Cassiar	14.00
Central Patricia	1.03
Chimo	.47½
Coch Will	3.65
Coin Lake	.16
Cons. Discovery	2.61
Cons Halliwell	.41½
Cons Mining & Smelting	27.75
Cons Regcourt	.06
Con Sanorm	.07½
Conwest	3.85
Copper Corp	.17
Copper Man	.07
Craig	14.25
D'Aragon	.24
East Malartic	1.78
East Sullivan	1.83
Elder Gold	1.67
Falconbridge	53.00
Faraday	1.80
Frobisher	.11
Geco	22.25
Giant Yel.	10.50
Gunnar Gold	8.95
Harminerals	.09
Headway	.28
Hollinger	24.00
Hudson Bay	54.25
Int. Nickel	75.00
Iron Bay	1.70
Jonsmith	.10
R J Jowsey	.31
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	10.87½
Lake Lingman	.07½
Leitch	1.45
Little Long Lac	1.86
Lorado	1.80
Louvic't	.05½
Madsen R. L.	2.25
Malartic G. F.	.69
Maneast	.04
Marboy	.13
Maritime Mining	.96
McLeod	1.00
Meta Uran	.12
McKenzie R L	.15
Mining Corp.	6.00
Murray Min	.92
New Alger	.04½
New Bidlamaque	.07½
New Hosco	.71
Nipissing	1.08
Noranda New	46.50
Normetals	2.85
Norpax	.13
North Rankin	.54
Opemiska	7.35
Pickle Crow	.50
Placer Devel	20.25
Preston E. D.	5.35
Quebec Lab	.03
Quebec Lithium	4.65
Quebec Metallurgical	.75
Rayrock	.76
Rio Algom	9.35
San Antonio	1.66
Sherritt Gordon	4.30
Steep Rock	8.15
Sullivan Con	1.55
Taurcanis	.70
Teck Hughes	1.63
Temagami	1.40
Thomp-Lund	.79
United Keno	9.00
Upper Canada	1.32
Ventures	43.50
Violamac	.81
Waite Amulet	6.25
Wiltsey Goglin	.08
Wright Hargreaves	.85
Yale	.14½
Yellowknife Bear	.95
Young (H.G.) Gold	.41
OILS	
American Leduc	.08½
Banff Oils	1.50
Bailey Selburn	7.25
Calgary and Edmonton	17.00
Canadian Devonian	4.00
Duvex	.05
Long Island Pete	.06
Midcon	.30
Nat. Pete	3.10
Okalta	.37
Pacific Pete	12.00
Petrol	.77
Place	.40
Prov Gas	2.19
Stanwell Oil	.33
Triad	1.90
United Oils	1.38
Yank Canuck	.03
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	37⅛
Algoma Steel	40¼
Aluminum	35⅛
Analog	3.60
Atlas St.	31⅛
B.A. Oil	34¼
Bathurst Power	45
Beatty Bros.	15⅜
Bell Telephone	54⅛
Brazilian	5¼
B.C. Electric 4¾s	92
B.C. Forest	12⅛
B.C. Power A	35¼
Burns A	11⅜
Canadian Breweries	48¼
Canadian Canners	13⅜
Canadian Celanese	27¾
Can. Cement	26¾
Can Chem Co	7
Canadian Dredge	12⅛
Can. Curtis Wright	1.20
Can. Malting	70
Can Oil	32¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	25⅛
Can. Packers A	57
Can. Packers B	57½
Columbia Cellulose	4.90
Cons Gas	18⅞
Dist. Seagram	40¼
Dom Magnesium	10
Dom. Stores	70
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17⅝
Dom. Textiles	13¼
Famous Players	19⅜
Fanny Farmer	20⅜
Ford U.S.	86½
Gatineau	38⅛
Gatineau 5% pfd	103
Goodyear pfd	44½
Howard Smith	44
Imperial Oil	46
Imp. Tobacco	16¾
Loblaw A	41⅞
Loblaw B	43½
Massey Ferguson	13
Molson Brewery	26¾
Mont. Loco	14¾
Moore Corp.	58
Nat. Steel Car	11½
Page Hershey	23⅞
Power Corp.	56½
Russ. Industries	10½
Shawinigan	27⅜
Simpsons A	29½
Southam	28½
Standard Paving	15⅜
Steel of Canada	74¼
St. Lawrence Corp.	23
Texaco	66½
Union Gas of Can	18¾
United Steel	6⅞
Woodwards A.	19¾

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Riverside Yarns Ltd., 3 mos. ended March 31: 1961, net loss $8,882; 1960, net loss $8,883.

Standard Radio Ltd., year ended March 31: 1961, $312,401, 314.45 a share; 1960, $202,420, 94 cents.

West Canadian Oil and Gas Ltd., 4 mos. ended April 30: 1961, $423,227; 1960, $403,196.

New Issue

$3,000,000

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd.

(Incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia)

6¼% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series B

To be dated June 15, 1961 — To mature June 1, 1982

The Company to covenant to establish a sinking fund to retire not less than $1,710,000 principal amount (being 57%) of the Bonds prior to maturity by retirement in each of the years 1963 to 1981 inclusive of $90,000 principal amount of Bonds.

Trustee: The Royal Trust Company

In the opinion of our Counsel, the Bonds will be investments in which the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act, Part III, states that a company registered under it may invest its funds or any portion thereof.

Price: 100 and accrued interest

We, as principals, offer these Bonds, subject to prior sale and change in price if, as and when issued by Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. and accepted by us, subject to the approval of all legal matters on our behalf by Messrs. Campney, Owen & Murphy, Vancouver, and on behalf of the Company by Messrs. Farris, Stultz, Bull & Farris, Vancouver, on whose opinion as to title our Counsel will rely.

Subscriptions will be received subject to rejection or allotment in whole or in part and the right is reserved to close the subscription books without notice. It is expected that definitive Bonds of the Company (in any authorized form) will be available for delivery in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal on or about June 15, 1961.

A prospectus, a copy of which has been filed with the Registrar of Companies of the Province of British Columbia, will be promptly furnished upon request.

Dominion Securities Corporation Limited

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited — **Norman R. Whittall Limited** — **Pemberton Securities Limited**

Odlum Brown Investments Ltd. — **Thomas B. Read Company Ltd.** — **Hall Securities Limited**

Okanagan Investments Limited — **Southern Okanagan Securities**

OPEN HOUSE at Mount St. Francis yesterday saw many visitors on hand to talk to patients there and to enjoy tea served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Here Mrs. William Brown, seated, talks to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Brown, holding son Jimmy, 3½; Mrs. A. E. Anderson and Mrs. David Richardson.

Relatives also gathered around Miss Annie Wilson. From left are Gregory Marken, 5; Miss Wilson; her sister, Mrs. P. W. Marken; Wendy Lou Marken, 4; and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, mother of Miss Wilson.

Research Reveals Canadian Men Offered Gals Little Advice

By Elizabeth Motherwell
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian men have never bothered to write books telling Canadian women how to run their lives.

That's the conclusion of Elizabeth Long, after studying 150 years of publications dealing with Canadian family life.

Miss Long, of Winnipeg, says books of advice by men, for women, were quite the rage in Victorian England and in the United States of the same era. But there was no similar situation in Canada.

She has been studying such books in her role as chairman of the Lady Aberdeen Memorial Library, Canada's first major collection of books by and about women. The library is a project of the National Council of Women, to honor its founder, the wife of Lord Aberdeen who was governor-general of Canada 1893-98.

"Apparently Canadian men thought the women did a good job on their own, or else they kept their thoughts to themselves," said Miss Long, here for a meeting of the library's advisory committee.

PROMINENT MEMBERS

The national committee included Mrs. John Diefenbaker and Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa. Its members seek donations of books about women who, through the ages, have somehow achieved fame — or notoriety. As finally visualized, the library will be a complete record of the lives of such women.

"You'll even be able to find out what famous women had to eat," said Miss Long. Cookbooks will be included, along with the history of women's dress.

There now are some 1,500 books in Winnipeg as a start of a collection which eventually will be housed in Ottawa. The library is Canada's first book collection devoted to the accomplishments of women. There are 42 such libraries in the U.S., and some 20 in other countries including Britain.

"Canada has produced its great women," said Miss Long. "The time is ripe to assemble all they have left behind in the realm of the spirit either in published or manuscript form."

While the emphasis will be on Canadiana, the library committee hopes to gather books of all countries about women. Donations already have been received from more than 20 countries.

LIVING MEMORIAL

A section of the library will be devoted to mementoes of Lady Aberdeen who, during her husband's term as governor-general, established the National Council of Women, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the charitable May Court clubs.

Thwarted in a desire to enter politics herself, she organized the world's then voteless women into forums of their own. She had a part in establishing both the International Council of Women and its outgrowth, the Associated Countrywomen of the world.

"Our library is the first living memorial to a woman who did so much for other women," said Miss Long.

Surprise Couple On Anniversary

INVERMERE — In recognition of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rad of Lake Lillian, a group of friends gathered for a surprise party Saturday evening at the Rad home.

Having inveigled Mr. and Mrs. Rad away from home on a pretext the friends moved in and when the guests of honor returned the party was immediately under way, complete with a wedding cake.

Creston Notes

CRESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKelvey of Creston returned from Vancouver Sunday, where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Shirley-Ann, to Mr. John Black.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Black left by plane for Seattle. From there they flew to New York and thence to London. After touring Britain for two months, they will return to Vancouver early in August.

PRUNING PLANTS

Pinching the growing point of a plant's stem will result in several new stems, thereby promoting a bushier appearance.

Lister Girl Wed At Montreal

LISTER — A quiet wed... was solemnized in Montreal wh... Irene Mary, eldest daughter... Mrs. Mary Louise McKee and t... late D. J. McKee of Lister, w... united in marriage with Dr. I... ing Lapin, youngest son of M... L. Lapin and the late Louis L...

The bride wore a white ... green dress of silk print w... green silk top coat. Her a... sories were white and she wo... an orchid corsage.

A bridal luncheon was held a... the home of the groom's brothe... and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs... Albert Lapin. The couple wi... reside in Montreal following the... honeymoon motoring to New Yor... and Florida.

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Mrs. Jame... Dunlop and daughter Anita ... Corra Linn have left to visit rel... tives and friends in Gottenburg, ... Sweden. They will also visit Den... mark during their three month... stay abroad. They visited rel... tives in Jaffray, B.C., befor... sailing to Europe, June 6.

Prior to leaving Corra Lin... Mrs. S. Marshall and Mrs. ... Gilker were co-hostesses at ... farewell tea for Mrs. Dunlop.

½ AWAKE Nights ½ ASLEEP Days...

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They toss and turn in bed, then are dull and listless during the day. When kidneys slow down, wastes and excess acids stay in the system. Disturbed rest, tired feeling and backache often follow. If you don't rest well at night—if you feel dull in the daytime—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Then you feel better—rest better—work better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills. 73

Guides Hold Annual Rally

INVERMERE — The annual Girl Guide-Brownie rally for the Windermere District was held Saturday in the Crossroads Park with Guides and Brownies from Edgewater, Brownies from Radium and Windermere and Guides and Brownies from Invermere and Athalmer in attendance.

The salute at the March Past was taken by the District Commissioner, Mrs. Joe Ficken, of Edgewater. Games and entertainment presented by the companies and packs were enjoyed.

Lake Windermere Girl Guide Company has appointed new patrol leaders. These are Marilyn Myhers for the Lily Patrol; Colleen Frater for the Scarlet Tanagers; Siegfried Sattman for the Bluebird Patrol and Ruth Caspell for the Oriole Patrol.

Former patrol leaders are now called Patrol Leaders emeritus under a new ruling.

SHOWER HELD FOR JUNE BRIDE

INVERMERE — Honoring a June bride-elect, Miss Evelyn Tippie of Athalmer was a hostess with Miss Donna Tegart and Miss Karen Drensek, Wednesday.

Guest of honor was Miss Patricia Ward of Windermere who is to be married June 17. The honoree thanked the hostesses and guests for the many lovely gifts she received for her new home.

Men's
RAND
BY SAVAGE
$14.99
R. Andrew & Co.
Leaders in Footfashion
Est. Since 1902

Gifts for Father . . . If Money No Object

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — This is the time of the year when the ladies descend on the men's wear counters and grab up just about every necktie and shirt in sight.

Father's Day is coming, on Sunday, June 18, and the man of the house is probably expecting the usual sort of gifts.

But for anyone who'd like to try something different, and providing you've got the money —plenty of money—here are some results of a tour of luxury shops in search of gifts for the man who has everything.

First stop is an exclusive Swedish store. Husband like to drink? How about a copper wine jug for $1,500 fashioned by Van Koppel, the Swedish designer? Too much? Then maybe a small wine decanter in sterling for $440. There's also a tiny silver wine goblet at $165.

If we're still well out of range of your pocketbook, there's an outfit in stainless steel that includes ice tongs, bottle opener, cork screw and mixer—all for $38.50.

SILVER ICE BUCKET

You can pick up silver coasters from $5 to $31.50 apiece depending on the size. And if you like to select your ice cubes from a really expensive setting, there's a $250 silver ice bucket designed by Bernadotte, son of the king of Sweden.

Getting away from the drinking equipment, there are some suggestions for furnishing your husband's office, assuming he's got the office that lends itself to this sort of thing. For example, there is an "egg chair" fashioned by Hans Wegner featured in New York's Museum of Modern Art. The price is $295 in fabric; $500 in leather.

If Dad still has his own teeth, perhaps he'd be interested in a 14-carat gold toothpick at $25. It comes in a case with a push-button control that flips the toothpick out on a moment's notice. The case can be monogrammed, too, at no extra cost.

For the man whose eyesight isn't so good but who is too vain to admit he needs spectacles, you can pick up a gold magnifying glass at $200. The feature of this particular glass is that it is focused so there's no distortion no matter how far or near it is to the object in sight.

GOLD CIGAR HOLDER

There are belt buckles in gold with matching tip (for the other end of the belt) at $100, gold cigaret lighters at $340, a tiepin at $100, money clip at $125, gold cigar holder at $50.

A pure gold ballpoint pen comes at $25 but you'll need an extra few cents for this gift because it hasn't got a cartridge.

There are some unusual gifts for the sportsman, too, such as an electronic fish finder at $140. And for the golfer there is a leather case with wash cloth at $40 with compartments for tees, golf balls lighter, cigarets, keys, money, pencil and scorecards.

At one time you could get mink - trimmed golf tees and gold-painted golf balls but they didn't sell too well and seem to have passed from the scene.

Finally, if you're still determined to buy your man a shirt, you can pick up one for wear with a tuxedo. It has grey lace down the front and goes for $20.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jensen of Cardston, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter Carolynne, to Constable William Erle Halliwell of Claresholm, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Halliwell of Nelson. The wedding will take place in Cardston on June 21st.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragotte left Monday for Cranbrook to spend a short holiday with Mrs. S. Schad.

Mrs. A. Gorrie left Saturday for her home in Princeton after spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Plecash.

Stan Snyder left for Butte Lake on Vancouver Island where he is employed.

L. Olson left Monday for Hope where he has employment at the Can-Am Copper mine.

Mrs. B. Blair, who has been the guest of Mrs. Betty Olson for several weeks has returned to her home in Rossland.

Remarks Hotel Desk Clerk Gets Tired of Hearing

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a hotel desk clerk gets tired of hearing:

"But I tell you my name really is John Smith"

"This is Room 812. There is a party going on in the room next door. Will you please ask them to be more quiet?"

"Whaddaya mean you're all filled up, and I need a reservation? What am I—an Indian?"

"Now, don't look so flustered when you register, Joe. Otherwise"—giggle, giggle—"he'll be sure to recognize we're on our honeymoon."

"This is Room 1210. Could you please arrange to switch us to another room? My wife doesn't like the wallpaper in this one."

"Hello, hello! You told me you'd give me a room with one of those new hideaway beds. Well, you sure did. I give up. Where is the bed?"

BEHIND THE 8-BALL

"Why is it that every time I go to a hotel that says it has single rooms from $8 to $16, the only ones empty are the $16 ones? Who lives in the $8 room —you?"

"This is Room 812 again. That party in 814 is getting wilder. They are running up and down the halls now barefooted. What are you going to do about it?"

"My bill comes to $11.65. Can you cash my personal check for $200? I'll need some pocket money to get out of town. No, I've never stayed here before."

"Hello, I'm the fellow in 1210 you switched to 1806 an hour ago. I hate to bother you again, but can you switch us just once more? My wife is afraid of heights and we need a room on a lower floor."

"This is Room 812, and this is my last warning. Either that racket next door in 814 stops in three minutes, or I call the police."

"This is the housekeeper. Can you catch the couple that just checked out of 706? Four bath towels, two blankets, a bedspread and a floor lamp are missing."

TIP SNIP

"I gave your bellboy a dime tip, and he sneered openly as he left. Please connect me with the manager."

"This is Room 812. Never mind about that party going on in 814. They just knocked on my door and invited me to join it, and I am—in my pajamas."

This is the fellow that you switched from 1210 up to 1806 and then down to 219. My wife likes this room fine but wonders if we can't have one just like it with a front view. What're the chances?"

"My little boy just bumped his head through the television screen. No, we don't want a doctor, but could you send up another TV set right away? My little boy is crying. It's his favorite program."

"Thish ish the man in 812 that joined the party going on in 814. Boy, what a shindig! But your hotel dick is up here telling us we gotta quiet down. What a nerve! We're jush havin' a little fun. Tell him to go away or I'll call the cops—so help me!"

CARPET CARE

A daily once-over-lightly with a carpet sweeper plus a more thorough vacuum treatment once a week will keep carpets and rugs fresh and bright.

Better Library Facilities Urged

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Canadians are showing more interest in the arts and humanities, although there are too many communities with inadequate library facilities Mrs. P. H. Woycenko of Winnipeg told members of the National Council of Women Tuesday night.

In her report at the council's 68th annual meeting here the arts and letters chairman urged members to continue supporting the proposed Lady Aberdeen Memorial Library which would house some 5,000 books by and about Canadian women. Such a building would be built or bought in Ottawa.

Mrs. James Aitchison of Weston, Ont., chairman of films, commended members for promoting more suitable children's films through their local councils and noted that Canada is the newest member of the International Centre of Films for Children.

In her report as chairman of radio and television, Mrs. Norman B. Muir of Montreal said that entertainment, education, mental stimulus and information were the prerequisites for good radio and television programs.

"I sense a growing understanding in the committees of the immense implications of these powerful media of communication and what is even better, there is a noticeable improvement in local planning and achievemet," her report said.

SHOULD STUDY LAWS

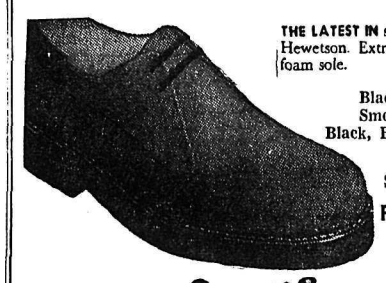
Local councils should study their provincial laws dealing with suspension of juvenile drivers' licences, Mrs. A. E. Shelmerdine of Edmonton, chairman of public safety recommended in her report.

The report emphasized that women were concerned with promoting safety education through their councils and investigating ways of ensuring safe conditions at level and pedestrian crossings in danger areas.

Mrs. George A. Klinck of Toronto, one of seven vice-presidents of the council, said the second Canadian conference on education will be held in Toronto, Feb. 18-22 next.

FRENCH DESIGNERS know a woman wants to look cool and charming in the summer so they have turned their talents to informal fashions. They suggest for at-home wear the full-skirted look with a tie belt. The dresses above are from ready-to-wear collections.

For Comfort and Good Looks!



THE LATEST IN shag suedes by Hewetson. Extra comfortable foam sole.

Black or Brown Smooth Leather, Black, Brown, Green Suede.

Sizes 6 to 12.

Price $8.95

411 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

Lyons Shoe Store

807 Baker St. Cranbrook, B.C.

She'll be Happy with

Electric Gifts

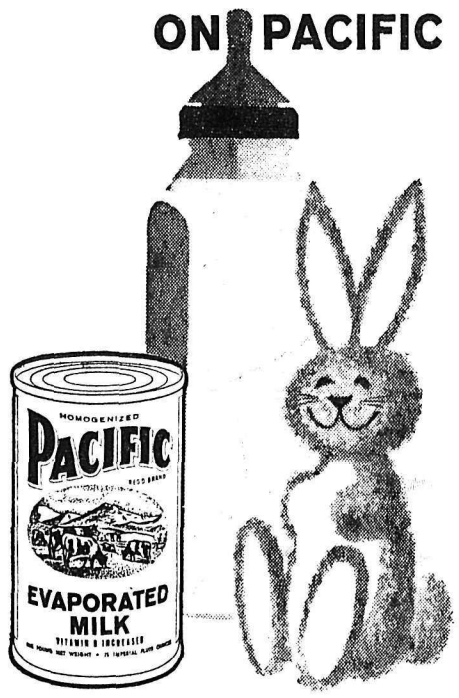
Modern, Electric Appliances are sure to please.

When you choose useful Electric Appliances, you are giving comfort, convenience and leisure for years to come — a perfect start to happy home-making.

GIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
WEST KOOTENAY POWER

BABIES THRIVE ON PACIFIC



*IT'S THAT FRESHER, SWEETER FLAVOR OF THE **ONLY** EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.*

V7557-1BC

THE ECONOMICS OF ADVERTISING

$2¼ MILLION DOCUMENTED SALES FOR AN ADVERTISING EXPENDITURE OF $4300

In all successful advertising there must be a message of public interest...a suggested advantage to the reader that will promote a favorable reaction.

Daily newspapers provide an interested audience for advertisers...at the lowest advertising cost of any medium.

An interested audience **plus** low-cost coverage makes daily newspaper advertising the cheapest and most effective form of advertising.

Recently a member of the CAAA* placed an advertisement for a large financial institution in CDNPA member newspapers at a cost of $4300.

This specific advertisement contained a coupon and invited interested newspaper readers to fill in such coupon **and send an accompanying cheque** subscribing to the securities being advertised.

The advertisement in question **produced coupons with cheques attached, with an approximate value of $2¼ million.**

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

55 University Ave., Toronto 1, I. H. Macdonald, General Manager

**These facts are vouched for by the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies*

ORTHOGRAPHIST — John Capehart, 12, from Tulsa, Okla., holds his cup after winning the national spelling bee in Washington.

Ban Conference To Meet Friday

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States Wednesday accused Russia of returning to "medievalism and the unrestricted powers of a monarch" through its insistence on absolute veto powers in any treaty banning nuclear tests.

Arthur Dean, chief American delegate to the deadlocked test-ban talks here, told the session:

"The Soviet Union has clearly determined that it will not be bound unless it has the final veto, which must be to the detriment of the smaller nations of the world."

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin reiterated that the Western draft was unacceptable.

The conference agreed to meet again on Friday.

B.C. Briefs

CRITICIZES DELAY

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Lawyer Norman Fetterly Tuesday told County Court Judge Gordon Lindsay delay in producing adoption reports in the department of welfare is causing needless hardship to persons seeking adoption orders. He said the delay, caused by understaffing of the department, means parents will be unable to complete formalities for at least three months.

* * *

CLIMBERS BACK

SQUAMISH (CP) — Cliff climbers Ed Cooper and Jim Baldwin, who left town a week ago to make the last lap of their climb up nearby Chieftain ground again Tuesday. They said they hadn't made it to the top of the cliff because their last drill broke. The two students have spent five weeks pushing a rope-and-spike trail up the 2,100-foot cliff.

* * *

MARK D-DAY

VICTORIA (CP) —About 1,000 persons lined the lanes of the legislative buildings Tuesday night to watch the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) commemorate the allied forces' D-Day landings on Normandy beaches 17 years ago. The regiment has conducted observances for the past 11 years.

DEATH MARCH TALE — Mrs. Aviva Fleischmann tells of the horrors of a death march for Hungarian Jews at the Adolf Eichmann trial in Jerusalem. Her testimony was part of an attempt to show that Eichmann made a last-ditch effort to get tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews to the gas chambers before arrival of the Red army. *(Radiophoto)*

Cottage Cheese 19c EA.
Palm. 16 oz. cartons.

IVORY SNOW 85c ea.
Soap Powder.
Giant Size Box.

JELLO POWDERS 10 pkgs. $1
All
Flavors.

BADER'S COOKIES 95c ea.
Approx. 10 Doz.
Per Box.

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 2 for 55c
Libby's.
35 oz. tins.

APPLE DRINK 2 for 55c
Allen's.
48 oz. tins.

MARSHMALLOWS 2 for 59c
Kraft Jet.
11¼ oz. pkgs.

LEG-O-LAMB 49c lb.
Choice
Quality.

MYSORE COFFEE 59c lb.
Overwaitea Mysore
Pound

SHOULDER LAMB 29c lb.
3 meals
in one.

ICE CREAM 59c EA.
Westland. All Flavors.
½-Gallon size.

Sweet Mixed Pickles 39c ea.
Rose.
16 oz. jar.

SALAD DRESSING 69c ea.
Kraft. Miracle Whip.
32 oz. bottle.

Toilet Tissue 10 rolls 99c
Purex.

TOMATO JUICE 29c ea.
Aylmer's.
48 oz. tins.

PORK & BEANS 4 for 49c
Cheerio.
15 oz. tins.

KERNEL CORN 5 for 99c
Niblets:
14 oz. tins.

CORN FLAKES 2 for 69c
Kellogg's.
16 oz. pkgs.

DOG FOOD 10 for 99c
Rover.
15 oz. tins.

COTTAGE ROLLS 59c lb.
Ready-to-Eat.
C.O.V.

New Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 45c
California

Watermelon LB. 7c
Red ripe,
juicy

Lettuce 2 FOR 39c
Large
Firm Heads.

Tomatoes LB. 29c
Vine-Ripened.
Large Size.

Prices Effective:
Thursday - Friday
Saturday
June 8 to 10

PRICES MEET THEIR WATERLOO

OVERWAITEA FOODS
1915-1961

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Japan's Socialists Incite Demonstrations In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of socialist-led students and workers kept up demonstrations in Tokyo Wednesday, demanding that an anti-violence bill shelved by the government be killed outright.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda was forced into retreat by strong opposition from upper house members of his own Liberal - Democratic party following riots in Tokyo and Kyoto Tuesday night in which 600 or more demonstrators and police were injured.

The prime minister, anxious to quiet dissension before his visit to President Kennedy later this month, abandoned plans to force the measure through the Diet (parliament) before its session ends Thursday. Ikeda planned to try again at the next Diet session.

The Socialists, Japan's No. 2 party, were not satisfied and demanded that the bill to stamp out political rioting be withdrawn.

FEW ANSWER CALL

Their campaign appeared to be losing steam, however. Although they called for 35,000 to march on the Diet today, only 9,500 union members and 3,500 extremist students turned out in separate groups.

The workers made an orderly march to the Diet and presented petitions demanding withdrawal of the controversial bill. The snake-dancing students threw rocks at some of the 6,000 blue-helmeted police mustered for special duty and a group of 500 of them staged a sitdown strike in one of Tokyo's busiest streets, creating a giant - sized traffic jam at the rush hour.

The bill was pushed through the lower house Saturday by the ruling Conservative party and moderate Democratic - Socialists. It would have prohibited mass demonstrations around parliament and the prime minister's residence, the sites of the riots last year against the U.S.-Japan security treaty which forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

Japanese leftists claim the legislation curtails constitutional freedoms.

HORSING AROUND—Racing Steward Lincoln G. Plaut's notice posted in the River Downs stable area at Cincinnati, O., suggesting that grooms pay more attention to their appearance when delivering horses to the paddock, resulted in this scene: From left: Trainer Milton Ressequet, Sam Robison, Chance Gage (that's the horse), and J. J. Dowle. Ressequet rounded up the soup and fish for the two grooms, and they look less than happy about it.

Well-Known Racing Nobleman Drops Title When Near Horse

NEWTON ROBINSON, Ont. (CP)—Hon. Earl Rowe, member of Parliament for Dufferin-Simcoe, becomes plain Earl and politics are far behind when he is anywhere near a trotter or a sulky.

Rowe, 67, is one of Canada's best - known harness racing breeders. He owns 45 head at his stable near this village midway between Toronto and Barrie and last year drove his own horses in 25 races. He's also president of the Standard Bred Society.

Born in Hull, Iowa, of Canadian parents, Rowe entered the Ontario legislature as a Conservative at the age of 25. Later he went into federal politics and has sat continuously in the Commons since 1937 after a one-year spell as Conservative leader in Ontario.

He enjoys harness racing so much that he once drove 136 one-mile dashes in six weeks. And he has achieved several notable firsts. He was the first Canadian to drive a Canadian-bred and Canadian - trained horse, Van Riddell, in the Hambletonian.

Rowe says that the advent this year of night harness racing in Ontario will be a boon to the sport and will increase the value of stock by at least 30 per cent.

"More important, it will stop the selling of good stock to the United States. There's good breeding stock in Canada and it won't be long before there's equality with the stock in the United States."

Last spring, Rowe recalls, he entered Van Counsel and Riddell Todd in an open event at Vernon Downs, Verno, N.Y. I all, 24 trotters were etered, the others having been trained in Florida during the winter.

"The horsemen thought we were a little touched for entering our northern-trained horses. But Bob Silliphant and myself fooled them."

Because of the large entry, the field was divided into two heats. Silliphant, trainer and driver for Rowe, guided Van Counsel to victory in one heat and Rowe was first in the other with Riddell Todd.

Van Counsel went on to pile up an outstanding record, winning 12 of 16 races and placing secod four times. The animal was North America's fastest two-year-old trotter last year and was named top horse for age and class in Canada.

Rowe has three children. His son, Bill, has taken to the reins.

Shop and Save "Today," Friday, Saturday, as Many Items Are Limited Quantities Or One of a Kind. Save Up to ⅓ or More on These Many, Timely, Valued Items Priced to Clear!

Be sure to check the many **CLEARANCE COUNTERS** Throughout the store for other limited quantity specials too numerous to mention.

Ladies' Wear

SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES
Combed cotton sailcloth, drip dry colorfast finish. White and assorted colors. Sizes: 10 to 20.
Shorts ..... 2.99 Crop Tops 2.99
Pedal Pushers ..... 3.99 Slim Jims 4.99
Sleeveless Blouse 2.99

Reg. 2.98 and $4 GIRDLES
2-way stretch, some panty girdles in the assortment. White. Sizes: S, M, L. $2

Reg.Values to 14.98 DRESS CLEARANCE
Limited quantity special on summer dresses. Two groups to choose from.
GROUP 1 Reg. to 10.98. ..... 5.99 GROUP 2 Reg. to 14.98. ..... 8.99

Reg. 10.98 SWIM SUITS
Limited quantity of stretch-cotton knits or lastex swimwear. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes: 32 to 38. ..... 6.8?

NYLON BRIEFS
Dainty nylon briefs, full elastic waist. Plain or fancy trim. Assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L. ..... 2 for $1

Reg. 1.98 NYLON SLIPS
First quality nylon slips, lace bodice and hem, shadow panel. White only. Sizes: 32 to 38. ..... 1.49

NYLON HALF SLIP AND PANTIE SET
Matched set. Plain or fancy styles in assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L. 1.49

Reg. .49 COTTON BRIEFS
Cotton, eyelet knit briefs, elastic waist band, banded leg. White only. Sizes: S, M, L. ..... 3 for $1

Children's Wear

RAYON BRIEFS
Plain or fancy trim briefs. Assorted colors. Sizes: 2-6. ..... 4 prs. $1

TRAINING PANTS
Balbriggan. Elastic waist, band legs. Sizes: 2 to 6. ..... 6 prs. $1

Reg. .89 T-SHIRTS
Short sleeve style, assorted patterns and colors. Sizes: 2 to 6. ..... .59

Reg. .89 INFANTS' T-SHIRTS
Crew neck, snap shoulder style, short sleeves. Animated patterns in assorted colors. Sizes: 1 and 2 only. ..... .59

Reg. 1.69 INFANTS' SLEEPERS
Krinkle cotton 2 pant sleepers. Assorted colors. Sizes: 1, 3 and 4. ..... .99

Reg. 2.99 TODDLERS' JACKETS
Cotton sheen jackets with light cotton lining. Assorted colors. Sizes: 2-3X. 2.49

COTTON SWIM SUITS
Assorted designs, lace trim or ruffles, shirred elastic back, bloomer pants. Sizes: 7 to 12. ..... 2.44

Reg. 1.98 JAMAICA SHORTS
Limited quantity. Assorted colors. Sizes: 7 to 14. ..... .69

RAYON BRIEFS
Plain and fancy trim briefs. Assorted colors. Sizes: 8-14. ..... 3 prs. $1

Reg. 1.98 COTTON SLIPS
Full cut, eyelet trim. White only. Sizes: 8 to 12. ..... $1

Reg. 1.98 COTTON BLOUSES
Short sleeve and sleeveless blouses. Fine combed cotton in assorted styles and patterns. Sizes: 8-16. ..... 1.44

Reg. 2.98 SLIM JIMS
Sheen cotton slims, semi-boxer waist, side zipper. Assorted colors. Sizes: 7 to 12. ..... 1.99

Cameras

Reg. 47.50 PONY II CAMERA SET
Set includes Pony 35mm camera, flash attachment, slide viewer, 8 blubs, 1 roll film, 2 batteries. 2 only. 39.99

Reg. 34.95 ARGUS 300 SLIDE PROJECTOR
F 3.3. 4-inch projector. 2 only. 29.99

PROJECTION SCREENS
Beaded. Size 40x40. Slight flaws. 2 only. 9.99

Notions

WOMEN'S ANKLE SOCKS
Broken sizes and styles in cotton and cotton blends. ..... .39

⅓ KNEE SOCKS
Nylon stretch socks. Assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L. ..... .69

Reg. 14.99 WRIST WATCHES
Men's and women's styles. All Swiss. 17 jewels. 10.99

Reg. 1.49 SUMMER CORSAGES
Colorful fabric corsages. Boxed. ..... .99

Reg. 1.85 FERTILIZER
For the garden. ..... 10 lbs. .99

Reg. 1.45 PEAT MOSS
Canadian Sphagnum. ¾ cu. ft. ..... .99

Reg. .75 HYDRATED LIME
For general household and garden use. 5 only. ..... 10 lbs. .59

Footwear

WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUALS
Canvas shoes with squash heel. Washable. Broken sizes. 2.49

WOMEN'S WEDGE CASUALS
Perforated leather uppers. Wedge heel. Broken sizes. Beige, white. 3.99

Reg. 8.95 WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES
Mostly dark shades in leathers and suedes. 7.99

Reg. 8.98 MEN'S SUMMER DRESS SHOES
Black leather uppers with white mesh vamp. Neolite soles. Broken sizes 6½ to 11. ..... 6.99

Reg. 3.98 BOYS' LEATHER MOCCASINS
All leather. Brown. Sizes: 2, 3, 4. ..... 2.49

Mattress Sale
Save $10 on discontinued cover styles on mattresses or box springs. Reg. 39" single width, 48" three quarter size and 54" full size.
Reg. 49.95 Values for 39.95
Reg. 39.95 Values for 29.95

Men's, Boys' Wear

DRILL WORK PANTS
Washable 100% cotton. Tan and green. Size: 30 to 40. ..... 3.49

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Good quality cotton shirt and undershorts. Sizes: S, M, L. ..... .79

Reg. 12.98 MEN'S BEACH SETS
Swim trunks with matching beach jacket. 10.99

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Clearance of good quality dress socks. ..... .99

MEN'S CAR COATS
Poplin sheen. Cape shoulder. Green. Sizes: 36 to 46. ..... 9.99

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
Lightweight, terylene and wool. Blue, Grey. Sizes: 42, 44. ..... 39.50

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Summer weight terylene and wool slacks. Sizes: 28 to 38. ..... 11.99

DRILL WORK SHIRTS
100% cotton. Tan and green. Size: 14½ to 17. ..... 2.49

BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS
Cool cotton, short sleeves. Broken sizes: 8 to 16. ..... .79

BOYS' BLAZERS
Navy Blue. 3 only. Sizes: 8, 10. ..... 8.99

BOYS' COTTON CASUAL PANTS
Washable. Corded cotton. Broken sizes 8 to 16. ..... 2.99

BOYS' DENIM JEANS
Blue 9 oz. denim. Broken sizes 8 to 14. ..... 1.99

Miscellaneous

Reg. 1.19. VACUUM BOTTLES
One-pint size vacuum bottle, keeps liquids hot or cold; has handy plastic cup. Special ..... .66

Reg. $1. ICE CREAM SCOOP
Wooden handle scoop, ideal for ice cream, mashed potatoes, etc. Special ..... .69

Reg. 1.19. BRUSH ASSORTMENT
Household brush assortment consists of 1 bowl brush, 1 vegetable brush, 1 bottle brush, 1 nail brush, 1 clothes brush. Special ..... .69

Reg. 1.49. COOLING TRAY
Polyethylene cooling tray; unbreakable, boilproof. Use as cooling tray, table mat, cake stand, etc. Special ..... .69

Reg. 1.29. DRAIN MAT
Rubbermaid drain mats, 20" x 14". Assorted colors. Special ..... .69

Reg 1.49. PLASTIC JUICERS
69-oz. pitcher with 4 unbreakable tumblers. Special ..... .88

Reg. 17.98. ELECTRIC FRY PAN
Automatic fry pan. 100% immersible. Square, 11-inch size. Special 13.99

Appliances

Reg. 349.98. RADIO-RECORD PLAYER
Baycrest radio has A.M., F.M. and Short Wave. Four-speed record player plays stereo or hi-fi records. Walnut finish. $299

Reg. 229.98. RADIO-RECORD PLAYER
Windsor, four-speed record changer, plays stereo or hi-fi records. A.M. radio. $199

ROLL AWAY COTS
With spring-filled mattress. Casters for easy storage. Size 30". 24.99

Reg. $509. WESTINGHOUSE WASHER and DRYER
Choice of two water temperatures. Water saver, regular, medium or small loads. Three temperatures on dryer. Dries up to three hours. Pair $377

Reg. 299.98. A.M.C. FRIDGE
13½ cu. ft. size; 80-lb. freezer. Cold meat tray. 5-year warranty. Sale (less trade-in allowance) 249.98

Reg. 189.98. GAS STOVE
Four-burner 36" stove. Large storage drawer, pilot light on burners. Can be used on natural or propane gas. 119.98

Reg. 13.98. HASSOCKS
Choice of four plain colors. Plastic cover. Round. 8.88

Piece Goods – Staples

Reg. 4.98. NYLON MATS
Nylon viscose mats; fringed ends. Yellow, green only. Limited quantity. Size 24" x 36". 2.99

Reg. .99. RAYON SLUB
Rayon material with a slub weave. Suitable for dresses, blouses and youngsters' garments. Washable. Yellow, powder blue and teal blue. 45" wide. ..... .69

Reg. 1.49. BORDER PRINTS
Bright border prints, suitabe for dirndl cotton skirts. Gay floral patterns. 36" wide. ..... .79

Reg. 1.49. BATH TOWELS
Terry bath towels; heavy quality; 22" x 44". Green only. ..... .99

Reg. 4.29. BEACH TOWELS
Large picture beach towel. Gay colors. Generous size 38" x 65". 2.99

Reg. 2.29. RED CORDUROY
Wide wale red corduroy. Smooth even surface. Fully washable. 36" wide. 1.59

Reg. 1.98. WAFFLE PRINT
The ideal material for slim jims, shorts or tops. Cool, open weave. Small pattern on white background. 36" wide. Special 1.49

Reg. 1.29. DENIM
A favorite material for summer leisure wear. Striped denim in shaded blue or beige, white and orange. Wash 'n' wear — little or no ironing. 36" wide. ..... .89

Oddments

Reg 9.98. CAMP COTS
Pioneer camp cots. Heavy gauge steel rod, easy to assemble, convenient to pack. Special 5.99

Reg. 1.98. CHARCOAL STARTER
Ideal for barbecues, fireplaces, etc. Safe and easy to use. 2 only. Special ..... .98

Reg. 1.89. TENNIS BALLS
Vacuum packed Court King tennis balls; three in a package. Special 1.19

Reg. 6.98. METAL FOOT SCRAPERS
Metal tray for picking up dirt. Can be used inside or out. Bronze finish. Sale 1.99

Reg. 12.98. WHEELBARROW
All metal wheelbarrow with rubber tire. Lightweight, easy to handle. Special 8.88

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

This week at SAFEWAY...

ANNIVERSARY Celebration

2nd Big Week of Values

Prices Effective
June 8th, 9th, 10th

Christie's
Chocolate Chip Cookies
16 oz. pkg.
49c

Tea Bags
Casino, be refreshed. Pkg. of 100 bags.
69c

Edwards Coffee
None finer. Rich full-bodied flavor.
Drip or regular grind; 2 lb. tin.
$1.39

Fruit Pies
Bel-air, Premium Frozen.
Apple, Cherry, Apricot, Peach. 1½ lbs. each.
2 for 99c

Soft Drinks 10 for $1.00
Cragmont; 12 oz. mira tins. Asstd. flavors. YOU SAVE 13c

Pineapple Juice 3 for 99c
Dole's Hawaiian; 48 oz. tin. YOU SAVE 12c

Sliced Peaches 3 for 99c
Pacific Gold, standard; 28 oz. tin YOU SAVE 9c

Green Peas 6 for 79c
Aylmer, choice, assorted; 15 oz. tin YOU SAVE 26c

All Purpose Flour $1.39
Kitchen Craft, silk sifted; 25 lb. bag YOU SAVE 16c

Pickles 49c
Bick's Sweet Mixed; 32 oz. jar. YOU SAVE 14c

Canned Milk 6 for 99c
Carnation or Pacific. YOU SAVE 12c

Corned Beef 3 for 99c
Keidon; 12 oz. tin. YOU SAVE 21c

NEW at SAFEWAY
Lucerne Party Pride
Spumoni Ice Cream
Contains Rich Chocolate. Pistachio and Spumoni with fruit.
3 PT. CTN. 69c

Lucerne Bonus Quality

FRESH MILK: 49¢
Homogenized. Minimum 3.8% butterfat. Half gal. ctn.
HALF & HALF: 57¢
Coffee Cream. Delicious on cereal. Quart ctn.
WHIPPING CREAM: 38¢
Extra Rich, Extra Thick. ½ pint carton
SPECIAL 900: 89¢
Daily Diet, Vanilla or Chocolate. Quart carton

Fresh Bread 2 for 29c
Polly Ann. White or brown. Sliced or Unsliced. 16 oz. loaf.

Ice Cream 49c
Snow Star. Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Neapolitan. 3-pint carton.

Popular Mechanics Illustrated
Home Handyman
Encyclopedia and Guide
Volume 14, Now on sale 99c

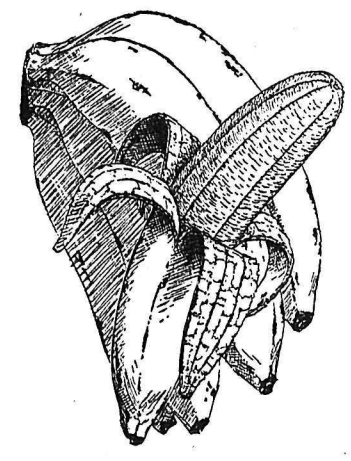
TURKEYS A lb. 45c
Government Inspected,
Ready for the Oven.
Mature Hens;
10 to 16 lbs. . . . . GRADE

Weiners No. 1 quality, bulk lb. 35c

Luncheon Meats 6 oz. pkgs., 9 varieties. Mix 'em or match 'em. 3 pkg. 79c

Black Alaska Cod Smoked lb. 59c

No. 1 Quality
Bananas
So delicious . . . economical and so good for you! Serve on cereal with ice cream or add to your favorite fruit salad.
7 lbs. $1.00



Strawberries Red ripe, juicy, sweet; heaping basket EACH 29c

Watermelon Serve ice cold wedges, sweet and juicy LB. 9c

Tomatoes Firm, tasty. Ideal for slicing or salads; 14 oz. carton 2 FOR 39c

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Gold Seal
Tuna Fish
Fancy, solid white; 7 oz. tin.
3 FOR 99c

Dole's
Pineapple
Fancy, Hawaiian, chunks or sliced; 20 oz. tin.
2 FOR 75c

Tide
Detergent
Giant package
89c

DICTATOR JR.—Rafael Trujillo Jr. (above), son of the assassinated Dominican Republic dictator, seems firmly in his father's saddle with his appointment as chief of the armed forces. He was appointed to the post by President Joaquin Balaguer.

Your Horoscope

For Friday, June 9, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Where you go, what you do will greatly be a result of how you have acted, though in the past, plus the course you choose now. And if returns are important to you, then THINK!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — One of your few such strongly favorable Venus days this month. Especially out front are artistry, charm, gains through personality and attitude, AND steady, accurate effort.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Amidst the run of friendly influences this week, you can attain most listening carefully to constructive criticism, heeding wise hints, and practicing that top trait of yours, affability.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Whether we like it or not some changes MUST take place. The sooner we recognize the benefits in worthy progress and innovations, the more we can aid the trend. Your worthy imagination needed.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Better than ordinary indications, yet you may have to push harder for results desired. Watch out for pitfalls and you can enjoy success, sociability, domestic pleasures.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Under Mercury's and other favorable aspects now, do best by noting signs of the times, being sure of facts, cooperating with loved ones, associates (we all mean to, but don't always!).

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Here we have outstanding planetary configurations to heighten your gifts, possibilities. Don't rest on past laurels, no matter how fine. For you there is always something better; forward!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If you meet opposition (who doesn't these days?), don't fret but take it on with your naturally logical mind plus determined inner calm. Without haste, speed up efforts where feasible.

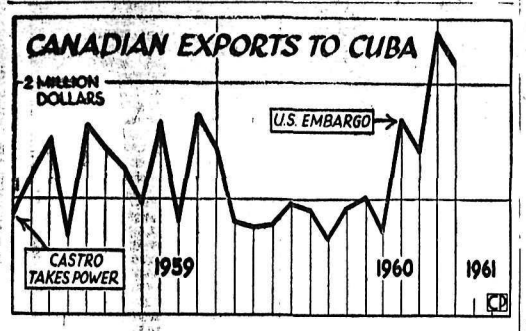
NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Physical exercise in right dose helps keep mind healthy, important to success and contentment. Thought on this subject should not be put aside "till later," which may be too costly.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — If you meet a fresh approach of another's, study it well before dissenting or agreeing. Disbelieving is a likely hazard now. Handle talents and offers with discretion.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus rays still strong but diminishing in part. Whatever your duties, have faith, take them on confidently. New issues and affairs can have usual benefits: investigate.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Receptivity blocked somewhat; difficulties, enmities exist, but don't they often. Your insight should act as radar against oncoming obstacles to be surmounted iwth common sense tactics.

YOU BORN TODAY: One of the most versatile and active Signs of the Zodiac. Many qualities, characteristics for success, happiness, but by same token, guard against overdoing, overpressing, going out on dangerous limbs! This Sign blends with associates who are progressive, imaginative (as you are) and eager to learn the mysteries of life. Sameness, dull routine tends to dishearten your forward movement. In domesticity, take care to express affection, you could be considered indifferent — far from what you feel. It is that you are looking to farther horizons that you take less time for some little things. Birthdate of: Numerous explorers, artists, singers, statesmen, landscape designers, architects, religious leaders, and John Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."



EXPORTS REMAIN HIGH — Although Canadian exports to Cuba in January dropped from December, they were still nearly triple the January, 1960, total. Graph traces trend in monthly exports since Fidel Castro took power Jan. 1, 1959. A United States embargo of almost all sales to Cuba went into effect last Oct. 20. Canadian exports in January totalled $2,155,793 compared with $2,454,000 in December and $793,000 last January. (CP Newsmap)

Canada Plans Own Grain Equipment

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada hopes to have its own grain-handling equipment in three weeks to replace machinery denied by United States law for use in unloading wheat-carrying tankers at Red Chinese ports, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday.

He told the House of Commons an intensive shopping campaign indicates an Ontario firm can do the job and that there will be no interruption of east-coast shipments of grain to China. He added that Canada must recognize the right of the United States to enforce provisions of legislation on American companies inside the U.S.

But Canada was concerned at any action affecting the grain trade.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED

He said reports of the whole incident have been blown out of proportion.

His statement to the Commons followed word Tuesday that U.S. law forbids sale of certain U.S.-made machinery to ships carrying wheat to China under charter.

The machinery is a $12,000 suction - unloader needed on tankers because of inadequate dock facilities in Red Chinese ports. Existing U.S. law bans trade with Red China and the chartered tankers are regarded as Red Chinese instruments.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that the Canadian machine will have a daily capacity of 300 tons—only half that of the U.S. model. Talks were being held today with the Canadian Shipping Federation to work out new timetables.

Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney in Washington had talked to appropriate U.S. officials about the matter.

The government's trade commissioners were shopping around the United Kingdom and Europe for an alternative supply but it was felt also that an Ontario plant could turn out models which would be flown to Red China.

WILL GO AHEAD

The government is "quite determined" that shipments to Red China will proceed without delay or interruption," Mr. Diefenbaker said. Shipments had been on schedule so far.

He said he wanted to emphasize that there is "no basis whatsoever" for suggestions that the U.S. ban would endanger the execution of the grain deal terms.

Most of this is going from west-coast ports.

The Chinese arrangements involve delivery of 217,000,000 bushels of wheat and 58,000,000 bushels of barley spread over 2½ years. The total price is $425,600,000.

Opposition Leader Pearson was critical of some newspaper reports on the situation. He said one report, which he did not identify, stated flatly that Canada planned to make strong representations to the United States.

"It is unfortunate that this kind of difficulty could not have been avoided without this kind of publicity," Mr. Pearson said.

SUGGESTS ALTERNATIVE

He noted that Mr. Diefenbaker said the possibilities of Canadian production of pumps was being studied. Mr. Pearson said another alternative could be to have the Crown-owned Canadian Commercial Corporation buy the pumps directly from the U.S. firm, and in that way the American law would not be involved.

CCF Leader Argue said he didn't feel that the matter had been "blown up beyond proper proportions."

It was a reflection of Canadian - American relations "that we should be subjected" to the kind of treatment that interferes with shipment of the grain.

This was not the first case of American interference in the shipments, Mr. Argue said. He said there have been published reports that Canadian subsidiaries of American milling companies have refused to accept flour orders for Red China.

He wondered if even the three-week delay in turning out the pumps from a Canadian plant would delay shipments.

There would be no delay, replied Mr. Diefenbaker. The pumps could be flown to Chinese ports for use when the tankers arrived.

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The Nelson Daily News

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Kennedy and President de Gaulle at Arc de Triomphe ceremony. Both are rain spattered.

The Kennedys leave their foreign ministry quarters for the Elysee Palace reception.

This is the umbrellaed throng standing in the rain to see Kennedy at the Arc de Triomphe.

YOU HAVE TO GO BACK just about to the windup of World War II to find Americans as welcomed in Paris as the Kennedys. Here are scenes as they were feted and ceremonied by French President Charles de Gaulle. The two presidents got along fine. *(Radiophotos)*

Horrors of Auschwitz Death Mill Too Much For Witness

JERUSALEM (AP)—A noted Jewish writer who rose from the ashes of the Auschwitz concentration camp took the witness stand against Adolf Eichmann Wednesday, spoke in rambling terms for about 10 minutes, then spun off hte chair in a faint.

The trial of the former Gestapo chief was suspended immediately.

The witness was introduced by the Israeli prosecution as Yechiel Di-awi. The packed audience gasped when he was identified—for the first time in public—as the writer K. Zetnik, a pen name meaning a prisoner of a concentration camp. His best known work is The House of Dolls, the story of the two years he spent in the Auschwitz death mill.

The witness acknowledge his double identity and in a curiously halting manner insisted that K. Zetnik "is not a nom de plume."

"I do not consider myself a writer," he said. Instead, he maintained, he only chronicled the history "of another planet, Auschwitz."

"I was there on that planet for two years. There time was not a concept as on our planet. The inhabitants had no parents, no children. They did not live or die in accordance with the laws of this world. Their name was a number—K. Zetnik so-and-so."

Attorney - General Gideon Hausner showed Di - Noor the blue and white striped Nazi death camp uniform and he identified it. The witness himself was nattily dressed in a beige linen suit with a black tie.

Di-Noor paled and blanked behind his spectacles. The uniform shown him was his own. He had brought it and was presumably prepared, the attorney-general thought.

As he sketched the background of his thought on Auschwitz, presiding Judge Moshe Landau suggested that the testimony now take a question-and-answer form.

CRASHED TO FLOOR

Di-Noor lunged up from the witness chair, and in a weird plunge crashed to the floor. Eichmann in his glass cage leaned forward and stared.

The next witness, Joseph Kleinman, a five-foot-three Israeli carpenter, told the court trying Eichmann for the alleged killing of 6,000,000 Jews that as a boy of 14 he endured the terror of Auschwitz and saw "the angel of death arrive on a bicycle."

The "angel of death" was Dr. Kurt Mengele, the SS doctor who chose those for work and those for death. He is still being sought and is believed to have hidden his trail somewhere in South America.

The witness said while Mengele inspected 2,000 teen - age Jewish boys, he ordered a plank nailed onto a goalpost on the football field at such a height that only the big boys could touch it with their heads.

All had to pass under it, the witness said. Those who were too short were to be sent to the gas chambers.

RESORTED TO TRICK

Kleinman said he knew he had to resort to trickery so he "infiltrated" a group which already had passed the test.

Another witness, Yehuda Bakon, an Israeli artist who also was 14 when he came to Auschwitz in 1943 had a ticket for death in six months on arrival, he testified.

On Jan. 18, 1945, Bakon was one of only 89 boys who joined the death march to Mauthausen as the Germans evacuated Auschwitz to escape the onrushing Soviet armies.

Mauthausen was swarming with lice, filth and disease-ridden. Taken to another camp nearby, Bakon saw an Allied air raid which hit the SS camp and also the area where the Jews were confined. When the bombing stopped, he said he saw Jews "eating the flesh" of those who were killed in the raid.

CMA Emphasizes Interests Of Management and Labor

By FORBES RHUDE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Common interests of management and labor were emphasized at Tuesday's sessions of the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

As at most current business gatherings, the booming recovery of Europe was compared with the static condition of the Canadian economy; and the difference was spelled out largely in terms of greater co-operation in Europe.

H. George De Young, chairman of the National productivity council and president of Atlas Steels Ltd., asked:

"How bad must our economic conditions become before we can have a co-operative effort between management and labor, as the two sides of industry, and our government and all segments of our economy? Should we not be sending teams of management and labor leaders abroad to study marketing?

"Should not management and labor be setting up committees in their plants as is done in competing countries to study the long- and short - run economic problems of the company, the industry, and our country, which affect our ability to compete?"

Attorney - General Bonner of British Columbia said that while problems of labor and management are different, their interest is identical.

"Both seek to be kept profitably employed at fair rates of return. This implies at all times a delicate balance which, if upset, becomes ruinous to the community.

"I want to suggest that today labor relations are out of tune with national objectives and the public interest. I do not suggest that anyone is deliberately at variance. However, the public interest is insufficiently defined and in that lack of definition the fumblings or the frustrations observable in labor relations can be understood as nationally arising."

European recovery, Mr. Bonner added, "came about through the extra-ordinary degree to which labor relations reflected insight, understanding and sympathy with the problems of the nation as a whole. The economies of North America faced no such test. Our testing time is now."

Suggesting an answer to the Canadian problem, Mr. Bonner said:

"Our policy must be to employ our people to produce effectively and to sell competitively in the markets of the world with the aim of economic recovery for Canada. Sectional, factional or privately - held views — whether by labor or management — should be submerged in the public interest."

Learned Societies Consider Weather

MONTREAL (CP) — Conversation turned to the weather, among other things, at the Conference of Learned Societies Tuesday.

The Royal Meteorological Society, beginning its sessions at the University of Montreal, heard two Montreal weathermen say that automation will soon be introduced into the job of weather - forecasting in Canada.

Michael Kwizek and James Leaver said in a joint paper to the society that weather forecasts "usually prove correct" but automation, in the form of a high - speed, $1,000,000 computer, should reduce the risk of inaccuracy even further and make it possible to provide more detail.

The computer, similar to machines used in Germany, the United States and Japan, is scheduled to be installed at the central analysis office in the Montreal International Airport by July, 1962.

Capable of doing 100,000 additiosn per second, it "will not put any men out of work.

The weather was also on the minds of participants in a Royal Society of Canada symposium on the Canadian northland. It was one reason they felt the outlook is not good for large-scale permanent settlements in the North.

J. F. Henderson of the federal department of mines and technical surveys said Northern Canada has plenty of mineral resources but the crucial question is whether they can ever be developed economically enough "to compete with the equally abundant resources of more hospitable lands."

Prof. Trevor Lloyd of McGill University said mineral resources "provide a singularly fragile foundation on which to build a northern empire," because they are non - renewable.

Prof. Lloyd said northern developments elsewhere could not be a fully accurate guide to the possibilities in Canada. Greenland's west coast, for example, enjoyed a milder climate than Canadian territory in the same latitudes and Russia had far less barren land in the north than Canada.

Prof. W. F. Ryan, dean of the University of New Brunswick Law School, Saint John, Monday was elected president of the Association of Canadian Law Teachers, meeting as part of the conference. He succeeded Prof. C. B. Bourne of the University of British Columbia.

Other officers named include: vice-president, Prof. Otto Lang, University of Saskatchewan, and executive member, Prof. Alexander Smith, University of Alberta.

Retired Riverboat Engineer Looks Back on Riel Rebellion

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) John T. Smith, retired riverboat engineer who will be 96 in August, lives quietly with his only surviving son, reading and watching television.

He has come 75 years in time and more than 1,500 miles in distance from the one great adventure of his long life—the Riel Rebellion.

Mr. Smith left his farm home near Sutton West, Ont., to travel to Toronto and join the Queen's York Rangers.

He remembers 1884 when, 6,000 strong, his unit paraded up Bay Street to celebrate Toronto's 50th birthday.

And he remembers 1885 when, still 6,000 strong, they marched into the West from the end of steel at the Lakehead to put down a rebellion of Indians and half-breed Metis led by Louis Riel in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Smith stood in the cold of a prairie winter on Nov. 16, 1885, guarding Riel's wife and family as the tragic little school-teacher and eight of his rebel lieutenants were hanged for high treason.

"There were many hundreds of people in Regina on the day of the hangings," he remembers.

After the rebellion he left the army. It was 67 years before the man who marched out of old Fort York with 6,000 comrades went back. And he went back alone.

In between, he returned to his Sutton West farm, married and raised five daughters and four sons. The surviving son is Robert Smith; the only living daughter is Mrs. Ella Kring of Lansing, Mich.

Mr. Smith was one of nine children born on the Sutton farm—now all the others are dead.

He left the farm for the last time to become an engineer on the boats travelling the Muskoka chain of rivers and lakes in Ontario and stayed there until he was 82.

Then he retired to Peterborough to live with his son and gave up his hobbies of hunting and fishing for his books and television set.

It was in 1952, the year his wife died, that Mr. Smith went back to Toronto for one more look at the fort.

Today, his only link — other than memory — with the one great adventure is the silver medal sent him by Queen Victoria for service in the Riel Rebellion.

PROBE COMMUNICATIONS SABOTAGE—Utah National Guardsman O/c John D. Van Leeuwen stands guard at a microwave relay station east of Salt Lake City as authorities press an investigation of the mysterious sabotage blasting of three others to the west. The blast scene at Ceder Mountain is at top, the scene at Knolls below it. These stations relay communications across the nation. Third was at Wendover, on state border.

CERTIFIED CZECH, APPARENTLY — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (right) seems to be in the best of spirits as he is greeted by Czechoslovakia Foreign Minister Vaclav David in Cierna, on his way to Vienna. *(Radiophoto)*

Ontario May Face Teacher Problems

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario seems headed for a teacher surplus.

A shortage created mainly by the high birthrate during the Second World War is expected to be finished in elementary schools by next fall. It probably will vanish from secondary schools by 1964.

What happens when the supply exceeds demand has the Ontario department of education guessing.

Dr. F. S. Rivers, new chief director of education, says it could result in a drive by school boards to reduce salaries. This would reverse the trend in recent years when salaries rose as school boards engaged in bidding for the services of qualified teachers.

At present the salary for a university-trained, non - specialist teacher in Southern Ontario ranges from about $4,500 in the first year to a maximum of about $8,000. For an academic specialist the range is from about $5,400 to $9,500.

In Northern and Northwestern Ontario, particularly in remote communities where it has been more difficult to attract teachers, the non-specialist may get between $5,300 and $9,700 and the academic specialist between $5,700 and $10,500.

While secondary schools generally demand university-trained graduates of the Ontario College of Education, elementary schools draw their teachers mostly from those who have gone directly to teachers' college from high school. Starting salaries for them are often around $3,000.

It is conceivable that in future the department may have to limit the number of persons entering the teaching profession by raising admission standards.

The growing supply of teachers, Dr. Rivers says, can be traced to the department's crash training program of recent years and the attraction of higher salaries.

The demand for teachers was created by war babies growing to school age and the relatively high birthrate of the prosperous post-war years. This followed the long period during the hungry '30s when the birthrate was lower.

Elementary schools enrolment increased from 539,000 in 1946 to 1,126,000 last year.

To meet the increased need for teachers, the department set up a two-year teachers' college course for students who had completed Gade XII; established an in-service course consisting of two six-week summer sessions, each followed by a year of teaching and then by a year at teachers' college, and issued letters of standing to acceptable teachers from other provinces and other parts of the Commonwealth.

By 1958 the situation had improved enough to enable the department to raise entrance requirements for the college summer courses and the two-year course.

By last year there was a drop in the number admitted to summer courses — 606 compared with 1,218 in 1958. It was announced that the courses would be discontinued.

Effective next September, academic requirements for admission to the regular one - year teachers' college course for Grade XIII graduates will be raised.

Education Minister Robarts says some 6,500 teachers will be required in Ontario elementary classrooms by next fall, 4,500 to replace withdrawals and 2,000 to staff new classrooms.

The need is expected to be met by some 5,200 graduates of teachers' colleges and by 1,200 teachers returning to the profession. Any entering the system from outside Ontario may create a surplus.

India To Abandon Trial by Jury

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI (AP)—Trial by jury, one of the most sacred concepts of British law, is being abandoned in India as a failure.

Only two of the 16 Indian states still use juries. These two now are considering turning legal decisions over to judges alone.

Trial by jury always has been limited in India to some areas and particular types of cases. Even within these restrictions, the results have not always been satisfactory. Some legal experts complained that juries too often produced miscarriages of justice.

"I have known juries finding prisoners guilty in the face of no evidence," Mohandas K. Gandhi, the father of Indian independence, wrote in 1931. "We must not slavishly copy all that is English."

The jury system originated in England as protection from decisions by judges who might be under the thumb of the king. The same consideration applied in 19th century India when judges were regarded as part of the British administration.

NO LOSS FELT

The constitution of independent India guarantees to citizens "procedures established by law." It does not specify that everyone is entitled to trial by jury. There have been few public complaints when trial by jury was eliminated by state legislatures.

In Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, an investigating committee was told that jurors were generally "open to approach" and did not give a fair verdict. A Bihar state committee found that "a number of persons have made it almost a profession to get themselves chosen as jurors for the sake of the remuneration and also the illegal gratification which some of them expect to get."

Indian society is split by caste and religious antagonisms which can weigh more heavily in most men's minds than legal evidence. The educational level is extremely low. States can ill afford the money for jurors' fees. These reasons are cited against the use of juries.

A judicial reform commission concluded "that the jury system in India which has had such a long trial has been a failure and should be abolished." A meeting of law ministers from the states last year endorsed this conclusion.

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Jello Powders Assorted Flavors ..... 3 for 29¢
Dog Food Tops; 16 oz. tin ..... 10 tins 99¢
Purex Tissue 8 oz. roll ..... 8 rolls 99¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Lipton's ..... 4 for 49¢
Pork & Beans Better Buy; 15 oz. tin ..... 10 tins $1
Chicken Stew Puritan; 15 oz. tin ..... 2 for 65¢
Flour Cream of the West ..... 25 lb. bag $1.39
Toothpaste Ipana; family size. Each ..... 49¢
Fruit Cocktail Malkin's; 15 oz. tin ..... 3 for $1
Tuna Fish Gold Seal; 6 oz. tin ..... 3 for $1
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Orange Crush	Giant 10 oz. Plus deposit.	6 bottles 39c
Milk	Fresh, Palm, local, It's days fresher, taste it!	½ gal. 45c
Milk	Palm's Sunnyvale, low fat, 2% B.F.	½ gal. 39c
Buttermilk	Palm's, 1% B.F., refreshing cooled	quart 23c
Chocolate Milk	Topsy, fresh, local	½ gal. 49c
Cream-o	Rich coffee cream, Palm	2 pints 49c
Tuna Fish	Gold Seal, solid white meat; 6½ oz.	2 for 69c
Salad Dressing	Nalley's, makes and good salad, better; 24 oz. Save :	39c
Devilled Ham	Underwood; 2¼ oz.	3 tins 49c
Margarine	Solo	4 lbs. 99c
Marmalade	Or Plum Jam, Malkin's; 48 oz.	4 lbs. 69c
Lemonade	Or orange base, Sunkist; 6 oz. concentra	4 tins 59c

Ice Cream	Woodvale, smooth, rich	3 pints 49c
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Chuck Steak	Union. Canada choice	lb. 49c
Rib Steak	Union. Canada choice.	lb. 89c
Spare Ribs	Union, young, fine for barbecue	lb. 55c
Cold Meats	Union, sliced	2 lbs. 49c

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Betty Crocker's new summer taste thrills! Fudge swirl, angel. Save 23c
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Cucumbers	California, field, cool, salady	lb. 19c

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QUEEN'S MAN—New British ambassador to Washington is David Ormsby-Gore, 43, succeeding Sir Harold Caccia. *Ormsby-Gore (above)* has been minister of state for foreign affairs in London.

Doctor Cabral Dies After Diaz Evidence

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (AP)—A doctor who claimed he was forced at gunpoint to shelter the assassins of dictator Rafael Trujillo died Tuesday night after cutting his own throat, the Dominican government reported.

The government said Dr. Robert Reid Cabral severed his jugular vein with a penknife Tuesday, a day after he claimed he had been forced to harbor Brig. - Gen. Juan Tomas Diaz, charged with being the chief assassin, and three accomplices. Diaz was shot and killed and a companion wounded Sunday night by security forces.

Meanwhile the newspaper La Nacion, considered a government spokesman, launched a blast at Venezuela's President Romula Betancourt, arch opponent of the slain Trujillo.

La Nacion accused Betancourt and the U.S. state department of pressuring the Organization of American States into voting sanctions against the Trujillo regime last year.

Tuesday night government sources who originally said Trujillo's assassination was the result of a private grudge and non - political began spreading reports it was masterminded from an unidentified foreign country.

Cuban Imports Worth Almost $3 Million

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian exports to Cuba in February were worth $2,094,749, nearly three times the amount in February, 1960, trade officials reported Wednesday.

It was the third month in a row that value of Canadian sales to the island republic topped the $2,000,000 mark, maintaining an upward surge that began last year when the United States clamped an embargo on Cuban trade.

This year's February figure compares with $750,000 in that month last year and $1,222,000 in 1959.

GET 15 YEARS—These two French generals, Andre-Marie Zeller (upper) and Maurice Challe (lower), got 15-year prison sentences for their part in the Algerian revolt. They were tried in Paris.

Yours Truly...
Don Sawatsky

It has turned into a long hard fight to the finish, but if support continues to come in from all over Canada the way it has over the past few months, there will be a Canada Sports Council organized under parliament before too many moons.

The Edmonton Journal reported at a recent dinner honoring 17 Edmonton athletes that John R. Taylor, member of parliament for Vancouver-Burrard, stressed that his hope is that if parliament, and he expects the matter to be debated this spring, should act, it would set up a council divorced from government control and administration.

The idea of the CSC has been batted around for some time now and, despite constant pressure by sports promoters across Canada, hasn't managed to gain overwhelming recognition or acceptance.

Mr. Taylor, who placed a resolution on the order paper in the House of Commons three years ago, proposing a Canada Sports Fund, said "It will be maintained there as long as I am a member of parliament or until the government takes action on it."

He seemed relatively optimistic that action of some sort would be taken before long.

"There has been more said in the House about a Canada Sports Council since the resolution was entered than on the subject of athletics in all the time before it," Mr. Taylor said.

It's comforting to note while CSC promoters are banging their heads against the wall in an effort to win their fight, someone else in the right place is an active sympathizer.

* * *

SCHEDULE FOR the newly-formed Kaslo - Slocan - Arrow Lakes senior baseball league has been released. Sunday games will start at 2 p.m. and will be nine-innings affairs. Saturday games will start at 6 p.m. and will be seven innings.

SCHEDULE:

June 11—Winlaw at New Denver; Slocan at Nakusp.
June 17—New Denver-Silverton at Slocan.
June 18—Kaslo at Winlaw.
June 25—Slocan at Kaslo, Winlaw at Nakusp.
July 6 — Denver-Silverton at Winlaw.
July 9—Nakusp at Kaslo.
July 15—Nakusp at New Denver; Kaslo at Slocan.
July 16— Winlaw at Slocan, New Denver-Silverton at Nakusp.
July 22—Slocan at New Denver.
July 23—Winlaw at Kaslo.
July 30—New Denver-Silverton at Kaslo, Nakusp at Winlaw.
Aug. 6—Slocan at Winlaw; Kaslo at Nakusp.
Aug. 13—Nakusp at Slocan, Kaslo at New Denver.

* * *

ONE OF THE JOINT COACHES of the Nelson Outlaws, Les Hufty, stuck his neck out far enough to give the idea that Nelson will walk away with Sunday's doubleheader.

"Sure we'll take 'em both," says Hufty. "We have to take them."

The unemployment situation has much more effect on athletes in Nelson than most people seem to realize.

Young imported hockey players who come here from the prairies find that they "love the city, its people and the beautiful countryside."

But all these pleasant things aren't enough to hold them. They have to have work as well.

AL ROEMER, hockey player and currently Outlaw ball player, is considering moving to the East Kootenays' Dynamo club. He apparently has a chance of getting a job there.

Another Outlaw "oldtimer", Bernie Monteleone is back in Nelson for the summer. Bernie is attending the university at Pullman, Washington. He is expected to take over second base.

Game time Sunday is 2 and 4 p.m.

BERNIE MONTELEONE

royal
water lillies, found in the back waters of the Amazon, have leaves with a 21-foot circumference.

tennis
as now played was adapted from court tennis by Major Walter Clopton Wingfield in 1873.

lovers
of good smoking will be interested to know that Ogden's Cigarette Tobacco has re-designed its package.

OGDEN'S
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
MILD VIRGINIA

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

National League

Milwaukee (Spahn 6-4) at Cincinnati (Maloney 3-2)

Philadelphia (Buzhardt 1-5) at San Francisco (Jones 5-4).

Pittsburgh (Friend 5-7) at Los Angeles (Williams (4-4) (N).

American League

Cleveland (Perry 3- and Hawkins 5-2) at Detroit (Mossi 6-0 and Lary 8-3 (N.

Chicago (McLish 2-6 at Washington (Donovan 1-5) (N).

Minnesota (Pascual 4-6) at Baltimore (Hoeft 1-2) (N).

Los Angeles (Kline 1-3 and Fowler 0-1) at Boston (Delock 3-2 and Conley 2-4) (N).

Kansas City (Bass 4-2 and Archer 2-1) at New York (Stafford 2-2 and McDevitt 1-1) (N).

'Hounds Register 4th Straight Win

Greyhound registered their fourth straight win and handed Queen's Hotel their first defeat in four games, 4-3, in the play-for-fun softball league last night.

The Greyhound team is on top of the league.

Don Ball pitched for 'Hounds and John Auston hurled for the Queen's.

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You can leave your insurance details in the hands of your Wawanesa Agent – he's a specialist in Fire, Auto, and Personal Liability Insurance. Whatever type of insurance you require, you'll find he has a Wawanesa plan to meet your needs! He's always as close as your telephone – or drop in to see him any time.

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Epidemic of Wild Competitive Bidding Expected To Be Considered at NHL Meet

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP)—When National Hockey League owners gather in annual session here next week it is a virtual certainty they will take a hard look at a growing epidemic of wild competitive bidding for kids under 16.

During the last year or so as much as $10,000 has been paid parents of young prospects still in their early teens.

Essentially, the pro clubs want to assure themselves of future negotiation rights to a twinkling little star, having him play with a sponsored junior club or lower-class affiliates.

The owners, as a matter of financial self - interest, don't want to find themselves in the cut-throat situation of fantastic bonuses that fastened itself upon baseball.

There have been, and still are, various types of bonuses in hockey, including provision for education.

But the owners, who begin their three - day meetings next Monday, are understood to feel something must be done about the bidding spree.

THORNY QUESTION

The question of rights in hockey to youngsters has been a touchy one at times.

For a short period following the last war the names of youngsters could be placed on pro clubs' negotiation lists or youngsters could be signed to certain forms of agreements on attaining their 16th birthday. Since 1910 the age limit has been 18.

Now the heavy-money bidding for future rights has cropped up largely through the present system of sponsored clubs.

Each pro club is permitted to have two sponsored junior teams. There are 54 sponsored junior amateur clubs in Canada. Of this number 50 are under direct control of NHL clubs through working agreements or through affiliation with clubs in other pro leagues.

A pro - sponsored junior club can have three affiliates in lower-age classes, but the total number of players who can be protected on a single sponsorship list is 16, regardless of the number of affiliates.

MAY TRADE RIGHTS

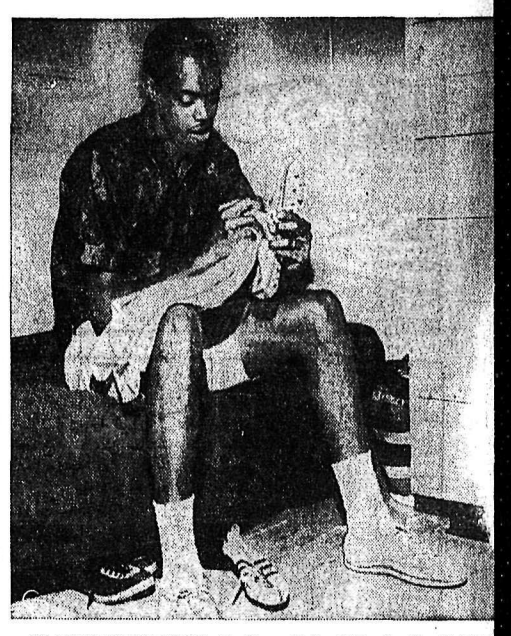
The pro owners themselves have regulations against tampering. But there are cases where negotiation rights may be sold or traded—for instance, if a boy wants to play pro hockey near his home town or in a specific city where he can continue schooling or business.

No boy may play pro before his 18th birthday. Also, a player reaches the junior age limit on July 31 following his 20th birthday.

The sudden surge in competitive bidding for under-16 boys is linked with the draft system of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The national amateur body allows junior clubs in its Ontario and Manitoba branches to draft from the lower - age classes within a club's own branch. Players are subject to this draft when they reach 16.

So now the top scouts and bird dogs of pro clubs are at their busiest before the likeliest young prospects become 16. The scouts have persuaded their superiors that plenty of hard cash is needed to place these youngsters in the chain that ultimately leads to the parent NHL club.



HE LOVES THOSE SHOES—In Sioux Falls, S. D., for the NAIA Track and Field Championships, Ralph Boston, holder of the 17-foot, one-half-inch world's broad jump record, applies a little spit and polish to his track shoes.

CBC Given Grey Cup Rights

TORONTO (CP) — The Eastern Canada rights for the Grey Cup game here Dec. 2 have been transferred to the CBC from CFTO-TV Toronto after the private station outbid the CBC for the rights from the Canadian Football League.

Co-sponsor Dow Brewery Limited announced the transfer Tuesday. W. J. Beaupre, vice-president in charge of Ontario sales for Dow, said "recognizing the great public interest in this national classic, we transferred these rights to the CBC so that national coverage would be available.

Big Four league and playoff games will be shown on CFTO-TV and on private TV stations in Montreal and Ottawa.

Dow will also co-sponsor weekly half-hour Big Four game highlight porgrams in eight Ontario cities including Fort William, which are outside the range of the private station network which will carry the games.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit — Sonny Banks, 149½, Detroit, knocked out Joe Shelton, 186, Cleveland, 2.

San Jose, Calif. — Lou Molina, 138, San Jose, outpointed Cisco Andrade, 138, Compton, Calif., 10.

Omaha, Neb. — Lou Capellano, 135, Omaha, outpointed Chino Dias, 135, Puerto Rico, 10.

Sacramento, Calif. —Paul Armsted, 133½, Los Angeles, outpointed Joey Lopes, 136½, West Sacramento, 10.

Honolulu — Teddy Rand, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Brown, 126, Mindanao, Philippines, 10.

Sagging Giants Straighten Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

San Francisco's drooping Giants finally straightened up and flew right Wednesday, coming from behind to salvage the last game of three with the tail-end Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 11 innings.

Knocked out of National League leadership by the humble Phils, the third-place Giants trailed most of the way after Jose Pagan's second throwing error let in two Philadelphia runs in the fourth inning. Successive doubles by Matty Alou, Harvey Kuenn and Willie Mays tied the count at 3 - 3 in the eighth.

While reliever Stu Miller blanked the Phils for three innings, running his scoreless streak to 11 1-3 frames and his won-lost record to 5 - 0, the Giants finally sewed it up when Orlando Cepeda singled home the winning run after two walks.

Daytime action in the American League saw Ralph Terry make life miserable for Minneapolis Twins as New York Yankees whipped them 5-1 to sweep their four-game series.

Terry gave up a double and a triple in the first inning but held the Twins hitless thereafter to stretch their losing streak to 13 straight. Home runs by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did the offensive damage.

Rookie Don Schwall, unbeaten in four decisions, gave up nine hits but bore down in the clutches to give Boston Red Sox a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Athletics. Jackie Jensen drove in two runs for the winners with a pair of doubles.

BOWSFIELD PROMOTED

Los Angeles Angels promoted Ted Bowsfield from the bullpen Wednesday night and the Penticton, B.C., southpaw responded by pitching them out of the American League cellar.

Bowsfield, making his first start of the season, blanked Baltimore Orioles on five hits for a 4-0 victory that moved the Angels past Minnesota Twins, who ran their losing streak to 13 games in dropping a 5-1 decision to New York Yankees.

Staked to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, Bowsfield survived a third-inning threat when his mates pulled off a double play and yielded only two walks and a single thereafter. He had not pitched longer than two innings in any of his 17 previous appearances this season. His record now is 2-1.

Big Steve Bilko hit a 430-foot homer in the sixth inning for the winners' final tally.

TRIBE STILL ROLLING

The onrushing Cleveland Indians clobbered Washington Senators 11-0 to move half a game ahead of the idle Detroit Tigers in the American League race. It was the seventh victory without a loss for Jim (Mudcat) Grant and the ninth straight win for the Tribe. For the Senators it was the fifth straight loss.

The Indians had 11 hits, including home runs by Willie Kirkland and Woody Held and Grant's six - hitter was better pitching than they needed.

In the National League, San Francisco Giants went 11 innings to edge the tail-end Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 to take the last game of a three-game series after the Phils had knocked them out of the league lead by winning the first two.

EXTENDS STREAK

Reliever Stu Miller blanked the Phils over the last three frames to stretch his scoreless streak to 11 1-3 frames and his won-lost record to 5-0. Orlando Cepeda singled home the winning run after two walks.

The Yankees' Ralph Terry was the man who made life miserable as the Yankees swept their four-game series with the Twins.

REDS STOPPED

A tight four-hitter by Don Nottebart gave Milwaukee Braves a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati and loosened the Redlegs' grip on the National League lead. Eddie Mathew's two-run double was the key blow in the third-inning rally that gave the Braves all their runs.

The only run yielded by Nottebart was unearned. After a walk and a single by Gene Freese, a passed ball enabled the Reds to score on an infield out in the second inning.

Stan Musial had a perfect night at the plate, including a pair of two-run homers, as St Louis Cardinals outslugged Chicago Cubs 8-6.

Stan the Man needed all his heroics to back Larry Jackson, who wobbled to his second victory of the season with help from Al Cicotte in the eighth inning. The victory gave the Cards a sweep of their three-game series.

Los Angeles Dodgers floored Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 on a big four-run second inning and regained the National League.

Major League Linescores

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota .... 100 000 000—1 2 1
New York .... 005 000 00x—5 7 1
Ramos (3-7) Palmquist (8) and Naragon; Terry (3-0) and Howard. HRs: NY — Maris (17), Berra (9).

Kansas City 001 001 000—2 9 1
Boston ..... 000 140 10x—6 8 0
Daley (4-7) and Pignatano; Schwall (4-0) and Pagliaroni.

Cleveland .. 203 301 200—11 11 1
Washington 000 000 000— 0 6 5
Grant (7-0) and Romano; Burnside (1-4), Kutyna (1), Klippstein (4) and Daley. HRs: Cle—Kirkland (4), Held (8).

Los Angeles .. 300 001 000—4 7 0
Baltimore .... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Bowsfield (2-1) ad Sadowski; Hoeft (1-3) Hyde (9) and Triandos. HRs: LA—Bilko (4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phila. ..... 000 210 000 00—3 8 0
San Fran. 010 000 020 01—4 6 2
Mahaffey, Short (9) (1-2) and Dalrymple, Coleman (9); Sanford, Duffalo (6), Miller (9) (5-0) and Bailey.

Milwaukee .. 003 000 000—3 6 0
Cincinnati .... 010 000 000—1 4 0
Nottebart (3-3) and Torre; Hunt (5-3), Nunn (3), Bridges (8) and Zimmerman.

Chicago ..... 001 000 212—6 14 0
St. Louis .... 222 000 020—8 12 0
Anderson (2-5), Brewer (2), Ellsworth (5), Elston (7), Schaffernoth (8) and Thacker; Jackson (2-5), Cicotte (8), McDermott (9) and Smith. HRs: Chi., Altman (6), Banks (11); St. L., Musial 2 (6).

Pittsburgh .. 100 000 002—3 7 1
Los Angeles 040 030 00x—7 9 0
Francis (0-1), Green (5), Labine (8), Face (8) and Smith; Koufax (8-2) and Roseboro. HRs: Pitts., Clemente (8), Hoak (5); L.A., Roseboro (10).

Beats Pound Out 18-2 Decision

Taghum Beatnicks extended their winning streak to four straight and, backed by a bases-loaded homer by Walter Chernenko, clobbered Kootenay Forest Lumberjacks 18-2 in a play-for-fun softball game Wednesday night.

Bill Ostoforoff started for the winners and pitched five innings allowing only two hits. Fred Jmaeff finished for the Beatnicks.

Jmaeff also connected for a homer with nobody on base.

Boxer's Death Accidental

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Boxer Harry Campbell's death from a brain hemorrhage after a May 16 bout with Al Medrano was an accident, a coroner's jury has decided.

The jury said Tuesday after an inquest that the state boxing commission took every reasonable precaution.

Coroner Henry Turkel said there was no evidence of any underlying disease or disorder that would have caused his collapse.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	33	17	.660	—
Detroit	33	16	.647	½
New York	29	19	.604	3
Baltimore	27	25	.519	7
Boston	23	25	.479	9
Kansas City	22	24	.478	9
Washington	24	28	.462	10
Chicago	19	29	.396	13
Los Angeles	19	31	.380	14
Minnesota	19	32	.373	14½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Los Angeles	31	21	.596	—
Cincinnati	29	20	.592	½
San Francisco	28	21	.571	1½
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522	4
St. Louis	23	24	.489	5½
Milwaukee	22	24	.478	6
Chicago	19	30	.388	10½
Philadelphia	16	30	.348	12

Midsummer Ball Entries Confirmed

Entry in the Midsummer Baseball tournament of four of last year's boys teams, along with a fifth new one and two girls teams, was confirmed last night by Cy Jackman, tournament manager. The tournament is scheduled to start July 4.

Frank Morrow, Nelson store manager, announced that Woolworth's will again enter a team, to be made up as nearly as possible from among the boys who made such a good showing last year.

Frank's Boys' and Men's Shop will again sponsor the Frank's team that nearly upset the apple cart in the play-offs last season, Ald. Frank Beresford announced.

Jack Horswill likewise confirmed that Hipperson's Hardware will again be represented. The Hipperson entry last year was the first winner of the John Jackman Memorial trophy, emblematic of the Midsummer Championship.

Mrs. Madeline Klee said the Lord Nelson Dining Room will enter a team around the Lord Nelson's squad that was finalist against Hippersons, last year, while Dennis Klee confirmed that the Buckhorn Cafeteria will also be represented.

Of last year's entries, only two Shamrock teams may be missing. The powerful Shamrock swept the Shrimp championship and then were split into two teams for the Midsummer tourney. Whether they will enter a single team is not yet known.

If there is no Shamrock entry it is hoped to line up a sixth boys team to balance the league at an even eight.

One girls' team will be entered by the Kooteneers, recently formed girl's baseball club.

A second girls' team, composed mostly of players 13 and under will be entered under other sponsorship.

Meeting Set for Girls' Baseball

There will be a general meeting of all members of the girls baseball club today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lord Nelson banquet room.

All girls are asked to attend.

Hidden Treasure Boosts Earnings

TORONTO (CP) — Hidden Treasure, the hard-running four-year-old colt owned by W. R. Beasley of Toronto, boosted his lifetime earnings to $97,589 Wednesday when he won the $7,500 Jacques Cartier Stakes at Woodbine.

Ridden by Avelino Gomez, Hidden Treasure ran six furlongs in a brisk 1:10.6 to defeat Reactor by three-quarters of a length. Brown Panther finished third, less than a length behind the winner.

It was only the third start of the season for Hidden Treasure. In both his previous races, he had finished second to New Providence, a non-starter, in the Jacques Cartier.

The Beasley colt, which captured eight stake races in Ontario during the 1960 season, paid $3.30, $2.50 and $2.30.

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Bushel of $$$ Problems Faces WHL Two-Day Meet

By DENNIS ORCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP)—Directors of the Western Hockey League, faced with a bushel of difficult problems, began a fateful two-day meeting here Wednesday.

Their over-all concern was to make the far-flung ends of a circuit stretching from Winnipeg to Los Angeles meet economically in 1961-62. And in the long run, at least some of the club owners wanted to lay long-range plans to attain National Hockey League status.

The last directors' meeting in Vancouver during April ended with nine clubs intent on 1961-62 operations. Among them were new franchises at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Since then, it has been reported that franchise-holder Coley Hall will have difficulty obtaining ice next winter to stage 35 home games at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

This still was not officially resolved Wednesday. If San Francisco cannot operate this season, the league is left with eight teams and only one in California, creating an even tougher travel situation for Prairie teams.

PONDER TRAVEL COSTS

Among the items on the meeting's agenda are gate splits and a travel pool, which could in part equalize transportation costs and help balance the league schedule, a balance long sought by the Prairie members.

Another topic will be league strategy going into next week's NHL draft sessions in Montreal. It is felt that WHL players must soon be protected from the NHL draft.

A third California entry for Long Beach, in prospect for 1962-63 or 1963-64, also was expected to be under consideration. The key figures are Art Edwards, president of a firm that holds a long-term lease on a $6,000,000 coliseum being built in Long Beach, and Art Chapman, former coach of Vancouver Canucks, who last month became general manager of the firm's ice sports division.

Vancouver's future appears clouded after the loss of both Hall — until this year general manager of the Canucks — and Chapman. The club is owned by the Pacific National Exhibition, which holds rights to only one or two players.

GOES WITH INGO — Sonny Liston, the Philadelphia heavy who is now rated as the No. 1 challenger for the title, reportedly will meet Ingemar Johansson, the former champ, in September in the U. S. Word of the bout came out of Switzerland.

SAVING TIRES

By rotating tires, including the spare, a car may be driven 25,000 miles with only 20,000 miles of wear on each tire.

Ancient Archie Wins Battle of the Bulge

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore apparently has won the battle of the bulge and now rates as favorite to make it a short war with Italy's Giulio Rinaldi.

Moore's fight to reduce his weight to its present streamlined shape figured to be tougher than anything the stocky Italian could muster against him in their title fight at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

On March 11, the 44-year-old fighter scaled 201 pounds for a 10-round non-title bout with Texan Buddy Truman in Manila.

The big question, as always with Moore for contests at the light heavy limit of 175 pounds, was whether the aging champ could make the weight without weakening himself.

He seems to have turned the trick. He scaled 178 pounds Wednesday even before working out at his training camp here.

ARCHIE MOORE

GUILIO RINALDI

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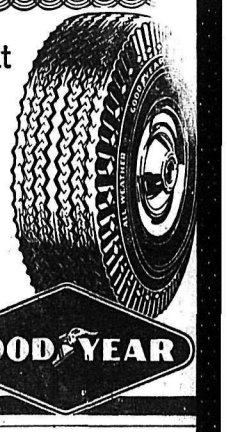
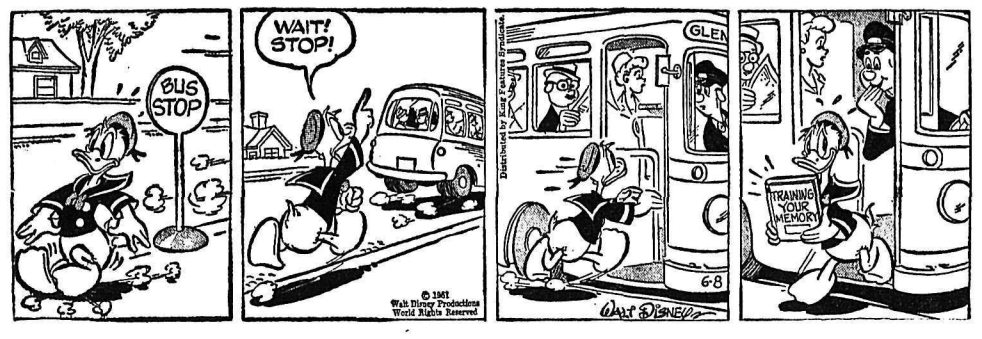
only **14.95** 6.70 x 15 with recappable tire

THINK - and you'll buy GOODYEAR



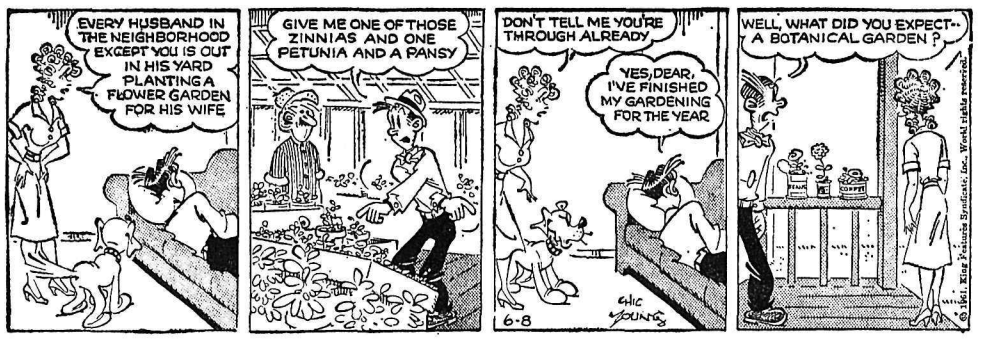
L'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

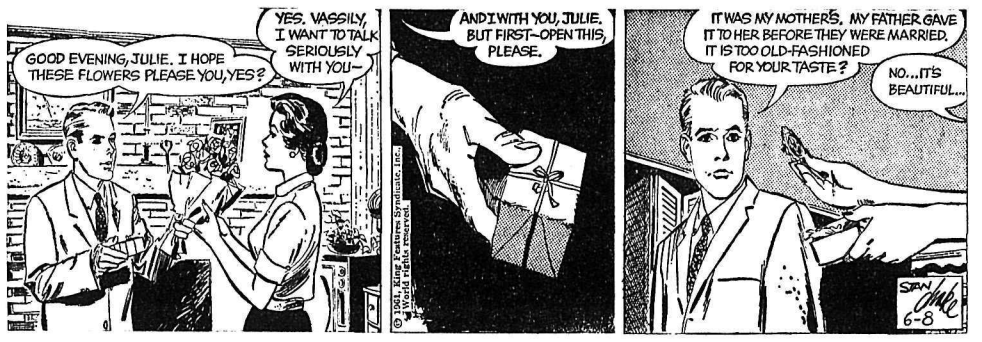


B. BRADFORD

BLONDIE



JULIET JONES

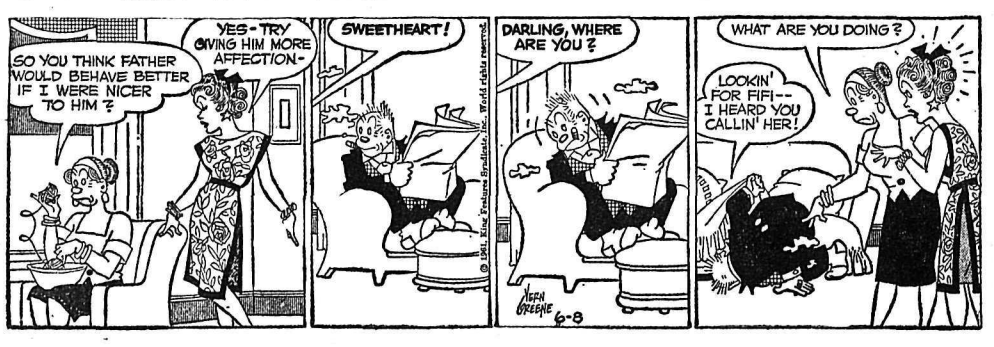


B. BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER

ARCHIE

JIGGS



RCAF's Basic Exercise Plan Makes Big Hit With Aussies

SYDNEY (CP)—If Australia develops a super-race from its great army of overweights, puffy breathers and generally out - of - condition males, the thanks will be due to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The RCAF's 5BX (five basic exercises) plan is going to their heads, hearts and muscles.

It can't be claimed that Australian businessmen already have more ripples in their muscles, a sprightlier step and healthier complexions because of 5BX but all these changes could be just around the corner for the hundreds who have begun to look for physical fitness at the cost of 11 minutes a day.

Expectation is that the hundreds will soon become thousands for Australian men are as quick as others to cotton on to new cults that offer big returns for small outlay.

The few copies of the RCAF booklet brought to Australia by members of Canada's diplomatic and trade missions or by Australian airmen who learned much of their flying in Canada probably set thoughtful people thinking what a good thing it would be if Australia could be induced to adopt the Canadian plan.

Some members of the two Canadian missions in Australia are enthusiastic devotees of 5BX.

Some months ago the Sydney magazine Weekend gave impetus to growing popularity of the plan.

In splash type on its front page, which carried also a picture of Brigitte Bardot, it announced an inside feature devoted to 5BX.

In a half-dozen pages it described the plan, illustrated its various points with arresting humorous pictures and diagrams and gave the silhouette charts of exercises as shown in the Canadian training pamphlet.

The plan is already a firm favorite with Royal Australian Air Force training sections. The RAAF has publicly demonstrated 5BX at the Sydney town hall. This was televised on the national stations.

The Sunday Telegraph, whose managing director, Sir Frank Packer, is a sportsman and fitness exponent, declared in four-column headings with a picture of RAAF men jumping with good health: "Sydney's wild about the 5BX plan; it makes you feel so fit."

The newspaper said that after the Sydney demonstration thousands had become 5BX fans and said that by the end of this year the plan will be in use throughout the RAAF.

Before adopting the plan, RAAF doctors used air force men at Brookvale radar centre as guinea pigs. It has been claimed that 5BX was largely responsible for cutting down the sick parade at Brookvale from 12 men a day to a solitary man.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

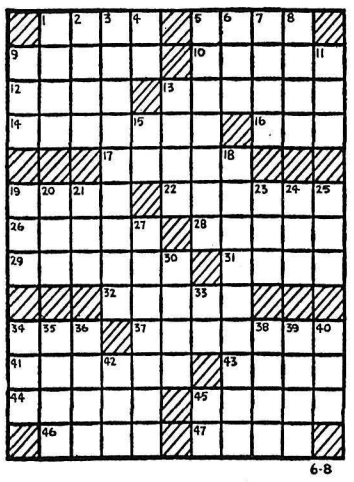
1. Eastern title of respect
5. Wound mark
9. Browbeating fellow
10. Professional tramps
12. Large bird (var.)
13. Military gesture
14. Accelerated
16. Beverage
17. Wand
19. Meat flavoring
22. Country of Gustav VI
26. Of a land mass
28. Frighten
29. —— and feathered
31. "Jane ——"
32. Flits
34. Card game
37. Malodorous
41. Part of foot
43. Ancient Syria
44. One of the Cyclades
45. Tennessee —— Ford
46. Source
47. Colored, as cloth

DOWN

1. Collide with
2. Not windward
3. Wife killer
4. Affirmative vote
5. Darkness
6. Mountain defile
7. Touch end to end
8. Learning method
9. God of pleasure
11. The briny deep
13. Places
15. Prosecutor (abbr.)
18. Indispensable
19. Perched
20. Constellation
21. European language (abbr.)
23. Edward ——, Postmaster General
24. Blunder
25. Born
27. Skinniest
30. Let fall
33. Brazilian palm
34. Cover
35. Extraordinary person (slang)
36. European capital
38. French river
39. Young woman
40. Uncle (dial.)
42. Also
45. Man's nickname

GALA CANS
SAVOY ABLE
TRAP PREFIX
UR BLEFT VI
BECLOUD OES
STAIRS SORT
DEFOE
AGES OUCHES
URN FURTIVE
RA BURS OW
ACCESS TAKE
SEERS FINER
DENY ALAS

Yesterday's Answer



6-8

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 R M I L V L A V V E O A J . . . X V Y M
O H F G M U U M I S V E Y F B O V B U X F B
D M F I — U C Y Y M I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL MEN DESIRE TO BE IMMORTAL—PARKER.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Outlaws *
8:30 Bat Masterson *
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford (C) *
10:00 Groucho Show *
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie: "Living in a Big Way"

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

JACK:

"No more cheap insurance for me. I called at **ROBERTSON-HILLIARD** after my policy was cancelled and believe me their service is worth the extra."

JIM.

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
3:00 Music in Miniature
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:15 News
4:30 Sing Ring Around
4:45 Junior Round-Up
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Bazaar
7:30 Three's Company
8:00 Live a Borrowed Life
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

From Alaska To Tropics Drama Festivals Compete

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

All the world's a stage once more—festival time is here.

From Alaska to the Adriatic, from Bach to bop, from Shakespeare to angry young men, variety is the keynote.

The opening of the Stratford-on-Avon and Paris fetes in April started an international extravaganza which won't simmer down until December.

The big concentration of events is in Europe, where 180 music and drama programs of assorted importance are scheduled.

In addition to major items, connoisseurs of diversion can indulge in more singular delights: Stuttgart's harmonica and accordion bash (May 21-22); an October truffles fair in Alba, Italy; and, also in the land of vino and pasta, a burst of hospitality at Rimini in June entitled World Rally of Hostesses. You name it, some town's got it.

The increase in size and type of festivals — a phenomenon mostly concentrated in the years since the Second World War—continues despite a seeming paradox. Rare is the spectacle that makes ends meet at the boxoffice.

AIDED BY STATE

Deficit distress, however, is eased by other factors. One is that programs are for the most part underwritten by national or local governments. More important is that fetes have become travel lures par excellence.

Although only one new festival was included on the overseas agenda (Cork, Ireland's assortment of music, theatre and sports May 7-21), the programmers are alert to avoid triteness.

Significant this year is upbeat interest in jazz festivals. Three have been promoted to prime attention — at Baden - Baden, Germany, in June; and at Antibes, France, and Comblain-la-Tour, Belgium, both in late July.

Developing also is an effort to spread attractions—and travel dollars—out of the big cities into surrounding areas.

Holland's month-long melange starting June 15 will take artists (and audiences) to Scheveningen, Utrecht, The Hague, Rotterdam and other points as well as Amsterdam.

WANT BIG NAMES

Characteristic of the assorted seminars — swing, symphonic *and thespian—is the robust* talent interchange that results from the competitive scramble for headliners.

At Vancouver, the New York City Ballet opens festivities on July 24. Musicians from Oklahoma City tootle at Anchorage during its June 12-29 roundup. Puppets from Warsaw leap at Spoleto; the Leningrad Symphony appears at Bergen, the Berlin Philharmonic at Edinburgh, Van Cliburn in Lucerne, and London's Old Vic in both Bergen and Vienna.

On this side of the Atlantic, major interest centres on the fiestas at the two Stratfords. The one in Connecticut opens June 15, continues to Sept. 10, with As You Like It, Macbeth and Troilus and Cressida. Three other Shakespeare offerings are on view by Ontario's Avon, June 19-Sept. 23—Coriolanus, Henry VIII and Love's Labor's Lost—plus a new Canadian play, The Canvas Barricade.

TOUR OF EUROPE

Across the sea, here are highlights from the lineup assembled by the European Travel Commission, in starting-date chronology:

Stratford - on - Avon — April 4-end of November: a sextet by the bard with Dames Edith Evans and Peggy Ashcroft, Sir John Gielgud and Montreal's Christopher Plummer. The plays, Much Ado About Nothing, Hamlet, Richard III, As You Like It, Romeo and Juliet and Othello.

Paris — April 8 - July 8: 34 major and experimental theatre companies from 25 nations perform. One new work, Schoenberg's *Moses and Aaron*, is being introduced by the West Berlin opera.

Wiesbaden, Germany — May 1-21: International May Festival of Opera, Ballet and Drama.

Bergen, Norway — May 25-June 11: Ninth annual festival. Thirty concerts and 16 theatre events by five companies; 17 chamber concerts at Grieg's home.

Vienna — May 27 - June 25: *Drama and opera festival* weeks, including appearance by the touring U.S. company headed by Helen Hayes, and the world premiere of Schoenberg's Die Jacobsleiter.

Spoleto, Italy — June 15 - July 16: Festival of two worlds includes Warsaw's puppet theatre and production of Him by E. E. Cummings.

Dubrovnik and **Split,** Yugoslavia—July 10-Aug. 24: *The twin resorts present guest stars* in drama, ballet, opera and concerts.

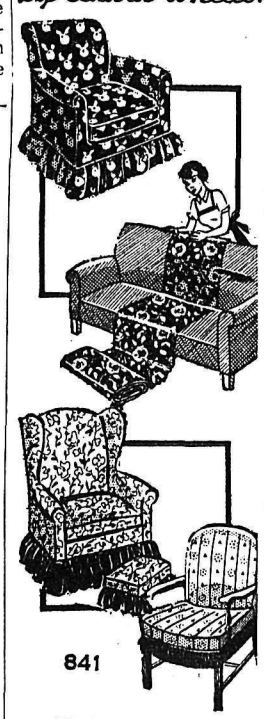
Bayreuth, Germany — July 23-Aug 25: 85th Wagner Festival featuring a new production of Tannhauser.

Salzburg, Austria — July 26-Aug. 31: Opera, orchestral, chamber music and lieder concerts; premiere of Rudolf Wagner-Regeny's opera, The Mine at Falun.

Lucerne, Switzerland — Aug. 16-Sept. 9: The 14th festival includes presentation of three new Scottish plays.

Berlin — Sept. 24 - Oct. 10: International companies in all the performing arts.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY JUNE 8, 1961

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake-Up Time
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—The Three Suns
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Women's World
11:00—News
11:05—Moments In Music
11:15—Story Parade Time Birthday Book
11:30—Sacred Heatr Program
11:45—Musicale
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Noon Markets
1:20—Music Matinee
2:00—News-In-A-Minute
2:01—Music Matinee
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:31—Three For the Show
3:45—Camilleri and Company
4:00—News
4:05—The "Pop" Hour
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
6:00—National News Report
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report from Parliament Hill
6:30—Halifax Theatre
7:00—News
7:30—Christian Science
7:45—Canada At Work
8:00—Science Review
8:30—Report on Panama
9:00—Variety Showcase
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—This Week
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Chapel in the Sky
11:15—News and Weather
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Mr. Kapitan's Fortune
11:00—Stories and Rhymes
11:15—Off the Record
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Two O'clock Special
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:31—Sheila Sings
3:45—The Thirteen Hills
4:00—Prairie Playhouse
4:30—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News, Reports and Talks
7:30—I.Q.
8:00—Thirty-Minute Theatre
8:30—Jazz Workshop
9:00—CBC Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—The Critical Year
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57 News

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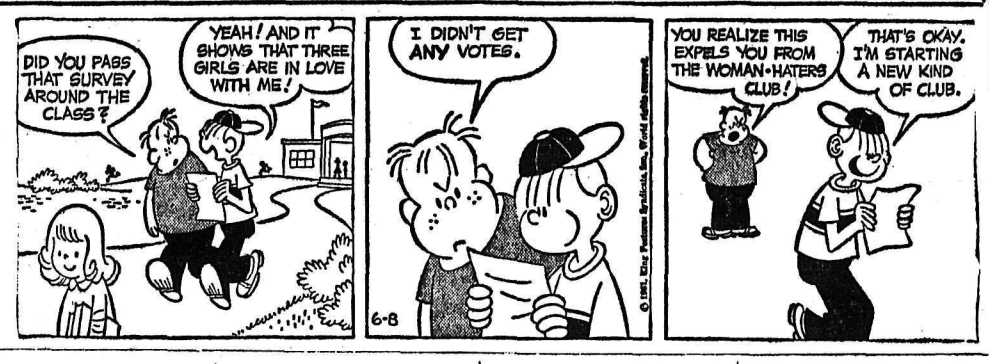

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PUBLIC NOTICES

WATER ACT

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Order in Council No. 1476, approved on the 1st day of June, 1961, the water reserve established by Order in Council No. 1094, approved on May 6th, 1955, respecting the unrecorded *waters of the Columbia River,* including its tributaries and tributaries thereof (excepting the Pend d'Oreille River including its tributaries and tributaries thereof) in the Revelstoke, Golden, Nelson, New Denver, Kaslo, Windermere, Cranbrook, Fernie and Prince George Water Districts be cancelled.

The said cancellation shall become effective on the 10th day of July, 1961.

E. W. BASSETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Department of Lands and Forests,
Victoria, B.C., June 1st, 1961.

Form No. 13
(Section 40)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Nelson and situate West Creston.

TAKE NOTICE that Raymond John Phipps of West Creston, occupation farmer intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted southeast corner of timber limit, TSX62914, thence west 20 chains; thence south 5 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 10 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 50 chains; thence north 15 chains; thence east 20 chains; then north 20 chains; and containing 160 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is grazing.

RAYMOND JOHN PHIPPS.
Dated May 23, 1961.

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Nelson Daily News

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OLD, RUNDOWN? Ostrex Tonic Tablets help "pep-up" thousands of men, women past 40. Only 69c. At all druggists.

DRINK SEA WATER

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Citizens of this Gulf of Mexico town have been drinking sea water since May 31. But they *didn't know until* Tuesday that processed salt water was coming out of their faucets. The water is from the first U.S. salt water conversion plant.

RECORD CLASS

PORT ALBERNI (CP) —Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, retired B. C. Supreme Court Judge, will be guest speaker Friday at the largest graduation ceremony ever held at Alberni District High School. A record class of 154 students will receive graduation certificates.

REGATTA TV PLAN

KELOWNA (CP) —Canadian Broadcasting Corporation technicians will attend this summer's Kelowna Regatta to make preliminary plans for an hour-long coast-to - coast television broadcast during next year's staging of the annual water carnival.

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Self-Help Organization Grows More Optimistic

By DAL WARRINGTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP) — Six and a half years ago, in these allegedly downtrodden Maritimes, a group of businessmen set up a regional self-help organization called the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

Their aim was to make it more profitable to live and do business in this part of Canada. Whether they have succeeded or failed depends on the measuring stick you use. One thing seems certain: They have given a clearer idea of why they are not, in general, as prosperous as Canadians elsewhere.

Not long ago some APEC members in Newfoundland said they couldn't see that the council had done anything for their province. But APEC president Arthur Johnson, a Newfoundlander himself, disagreed. He said the council should be proud of its accomplishments so far. Furthermore, these were only the beginning.

In any case, Maritime businessmen have thought APEC worthwhile enough to back it with more than $500,000 in cash since 1954.

PROBLEMS IDENTIFIED

What are APEC's accomplishments? In the view of its leaders the most important is completion of a long - range research program to find and identify the basic problems afflicting the Atlantic economy. Now that this has been done the next step is to tackle the problems themselves.

Nelson Mann, the council's executive vice-president, says: "These studies were necessary to enable APEC to stand on a bedrock of fact when proposing ways and means of improving the economic climate for the some 2,000,000 people of the four provinces."

Much of the research has been done by trained professional staff. Some of it developed from annual conferences at which premiers, senators and members of Parliament join APEC members in studies of regional problems.

A special APEC committee waded through reports of 14 royal commissions that studied various aspects of the Atlantic economy between 1926 and 1958. The committee analysed them and submitted a "report on the reports."

Mr. Mann says "APEC now has in its library the most complete range of economic research studies available in the region." From here on, he says, the emphasis is to shift to applied programs.

Practical action was applied in some spheres while the research went on. APEC's power committee, made up of men from the area's chief electrical utilities, worked to set up in 1960 a new Nova Scotia - New Brunswick power grid—the first interprovincial network of its kind in Canada.

APEC trade missions have tapped the growing markets of northern Canada for some Atlantic businesses. They promoted the region's products in places previously neglected.

The council has never ceased hammering on the theme that Atlantic businessmen should show more get - up-and-go in seeking new markets and serving those they have. Above all, its leaders have pleaded for an end to defeatist talk and crepe-hanging, to be replaced by "an optimistic and enthusiastic community spirit."

SOVIET FAIR

The Soviet Union's first trade fair in Japan runs for three weeks at Harumi, starting Aug. 20.

EARLY IMPROVEMENTS

The first adjustable front seats, side curtains and tire carriers were introduced in 1920 on cars built at Oshawa, Ont.

Canadian Industry Ethical Declares Business President

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

VANCOUVER (CP)—No business man worth his salt has any use for unethical or unlawful practices, says J. D. Ferguson, president of Spencer Supports (Canada) Ltd., of Rock Island, Que.

Mr. Ferguson made his comment quickly and dramatically Tuesday in an ask-the-president session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in which a group of students quizzed a panel of industrialists.

One student said that some developments in the United States make them wonder whether, when they enter Canadian business, whether they will run into conflicts between what they think is right and what may be considered expedient.

Presenting the question, Dean E. D. MacPhee, of the University of British Columbia's faculty of administrative and financial affairs, who chaired the session, stated: "Youth is a time of idealism and this sort of thing bothers them."

PRAISES INDUSTRY

Mr. Ferguson, quickly grabbing the loudspeaker, declared: "I have no hesitancy in saying you will find Canadian industry ethical to a degree you will appreciate tremendously. As a former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association I have met industry across Canada and I know this to be true."

The dozen student panelists were from the University of British Columbia and the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

Institute students asked whether lack of a university degree would be a handicap to advancement.

J. W. Meredith, president, Roxalin of Canada Ltd., Toronto, replied: "Sometimes we see a man with a degree who thinks he 'has it made,' and in five years he is not much use. I will take the man willing to work everytime. I look at the degree chiefly as an evidence that a man has shown ability to learn and apply himself."

ADVOCATE CARE

Other student questions indicated that companies should take care in choosing the men they send to university campuses to interview students. They said that interviewers sometimes don't give a good impression of the company "image," especially to students not familiar with the company, and Dean MacPhee commented: "We have had cases where the image has been somewhat distorted."

The question seemed to surprise the executives.

Another query indicated that company presidents make speeches saying they like a man with a liberal arts, or wide general education, but the personnel manager chooses the man with technical training.

Drummond Giles, chairman, Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd., Cornwall, Ont., replied that an employer doesn't expect a student to be trained along too many lines, but some training is an advantage.

WILLING TO MOVE

W. H. Evans, president, Honeywell Control Ltd., Toronto, turned questioner and asked the students what their attitude is to being moved around the country. The concensus seemed to be that they would move in response to opportunity even if it meant breaking associations and family ties.

The executives emphasized that ability to get along with people and leadership potentialities were important factors in choosing future employees.

The ask - the - president session with the students, an annual feature, wound up the discussion sessions of the manufacturers' two - day annual meeting.

Wednesday they made an post-meeting trip to Victoria. At night they were guests of the British Columbia government and were addressed by Premier Bennett.

Consumers' Gas Offers Extra Share at $14

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers' Gas Company announced Wednesday it will offer to shareholders the right to purchase one common share of the company at $14 for each six held. The stock closed on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday at $16.88 a share compared with a high for the year of $20 and a low of $16.

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We've the most complete selection of keyed-to-the-season **Slacks** that you'll see anywhere.

FABRICS —
Cotton & Terylene
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Ask to see the Slacks with the Immacula durable crease finish.

EMORY'S LTD.
"THE MAN'S STORE"

Man Who Hates Mosquitoes Traps Them With Records

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Norman Whitaker hates mosquitoes—"they raise bumps the size of half-dollars on me."

But while most people with similar feelings keep as much distance as possible between themselves and the pests, Mr. Whitaker plans to do his best to attract them—with a recording of a female's mating call.

"Thinking of some way to eradicate the pest, I thought of a man walking down the street with pockets full of money seeing a burlesque theatre sign flashing '26 girls, 26 girls, 26 girls'."

In his capacity as health inspector for this Ottawa Valley community, he decided it would be worth trying to lure the males to their death by sowing a poisonous fog 100 feet long and 75 feet across with the female's love-song recording playing at the end of it.

While this won't kill the females, it means some will go unfertilized and thus will neither reproduce nor, what's better, bite.

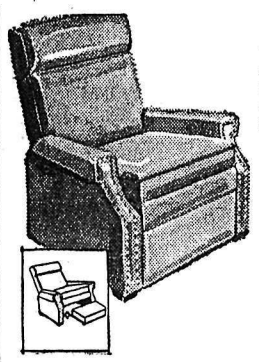
One difficulty is that there are 2,500 species of mosquito, each with its own mating call. Mr. Whitaker hasn't isolated Pembroke's species yet "but with the help of two physicists from Chalk River we hope to do so this summer."

In the meantime, he figures to work on the anopheles class, most common of mosquitoes. A male and female are placed in a cage backed by speakers and amplifiers. The sound of the female is picked up on $1,300 worth of stereophonic equipment, amplified and recorded.

As another method of attack, Mr. Whitaker, drawing on his experience in insect - fighting gained at the British Army School of Hygiene in England during the Second World War, has bought the city two converted flame throwers and other mechanical sprayers.

Chairs Father's BEST GIFT!

LAZY-BOY



You can really "be good to father" if you come down and browse through our selection of chairs. All our chairs are different in styling, design and price. But all of them have one thing in common — they're comfortable! That's what men want.

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Other Chairs From $29.95

Smokers... for Father, from $8.95

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Prince Philip's Hair-Line Recedes but Influence Grows

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip turns 40 Saturday with his hair-line receding but his influence growing.

Aggressive, quick witted and in tune with the times, Philip has humanized the throne and the lovely woman who adorns it.

In almost every field of British life — except the arts and horse racing, which do not amuse him — the husband of the Queen increasingly makes his presence felt. Science, industry, education, the services—all have had an occasional shake-up from Philip's fluent tongue.

Not everybody likes him.

Some members of the royal coterie shudder as his helicopter roars away from the Buckingham Palace lawns with Philip in the pilot's seat.

A great many churchmen would be happier if he gave up playing polo Sunday afternoons.

BACKED BY MAJORITY

But the majority of the British people heartily approve the gutter Philip has added to the Crown.

With Philip at her side, the Queen has matured from a shy, plumpish and often awkwardly dressed girl to a slim, composed and even sophisticated sovereign of 35.

Philip's breezy but deft informality and his wide swipes at established snobbery have shocked and staggered some of his elders.

It was Philip who successfully urged the Queen to abolish the Buckingham Palace debutante presentation parties. These had become a sort of ungainly quadrille of girls annually selected because of birth, wealth or both to formally meet the sovereign.

The noise of protesting debs was nothing compared to the gasps of surprise in 1955.

HONORED BY DOCTORS

At the 450th anniversary banquet of the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh, the surgeons' president made a long and impressive speech. At its conclusion, he turned to the guest of honor.

Fingering a silver object—model of a utensil used by doctors of old in bleeding their patients — the president said in precise and pedantic tones: "And now, sir, may it please Your Royal Highness to accept this bleeding cup?"

Philip couldn't resist. "I can only say — it's bloody kind of you," he replied with a smile.

Philip also enjoys making sly, gentle digs at his own unique situation — the husband of a reigning queen.

During his tour of Australia, a young couple was presented to the duke.

"Mr. and Dr. Robinson," boomed the man at the head of the receiving line.

Prince Philip raised his eyebrows.

"My wife," explained Mr. Robinson, "is a doctor of philosophy, and much more important then me."

To which Philip replied: "Ah yes, we have that trouble in our family, too."

His detractors criticize him for ad - libbing too much. They say a great many of his wisecracks are far from humorous.

But although he has difficulty resisting the urge to be funny, Philip is extremely serious.

He is constantly hammering home the message that Britain must streamline its production apparatus, must keep abreast and exceed in a world of stern competition. Aware of the rise in juvenile crime all over the land, his work with youth clubs and young organizations is magnificent.

He works untiringly for charity, and the organizations he heads raise millions of pounds every year for the poor and handicapped.

Mechanically-minded, Philip has brought about many innovations at Buckingham Palace, including intercom phones to replace message - carrying flunkeys and dishwashing machines.

At Windsor Castle, where he and the Queen like to spend weekends, he installed a modern kitchen where he and his royal wife not only cook but wash the dishes.

The father of three children, he has insisted that they be brought up as much like other children as custom allows.

Odds... and Ends ... by M. D. B.

A reader phoned up a few days ago. They had been tearing up old linoleum to put down new and came across two Nelson Daily Newspapers dated June 2 and 4, 1924. She got quite a kick out of them and was amazed at the price of real estate at that time. Lots were $50 and $75 with $10 down and $10 a month. A six-room bungalow, good condition, close in with two lots in fruit trees and a chicken house was advertised for $2100 on terms.

* * *

The Starland Theatre was advertising "Rob Roy" for the weekend and another advertisement mentioned the Conservative election campaign under the direction of Harry Houston and Miss Jean Cruickshank. The only funnies in the paper at that time were Maggie and Jiggs and The Gumps. One of the hardware stores in an ad asserted that refrigerators (ice boxes, in other words) were a necessity. Nelson Dry Goods was advertising Japanese crepe and flannelette at 7c a yard.

* * *

Rotarians were planning a big program for July 17, 18 and 19. Street decorations were planned and the general committee included A. T. Walley, Dave Kerr and A. Gilker. On the sport scene Dempsey flattened three heavies, with proceeds of the bouts going to the Los Angeles milk fund.

* * *

An item of interest to car owners was an ad by John Doran Co. of Spokane offering a 1921 Essex touring car at $700, a 1922 Hudson Speedster at $1100 and a 1923 Hudson seven-passenger at $1200. All were guaranteed. So much for a backward glance at June, 1924 — about 37 years ago.

* * *

We received one pansy story, but I have a suspicion it isn't the one we want. It is about a stepmother, her two daughters and her two step daughters and the little man washing his feet. It goes like this as you take the petals off: the stepmother sits on one chair (on the calyx) she is the large petal at the base of the pansy; the petals on either side are her own daughters and they each have a chair; the two top petals are her stepdaughters and they have to share a chair and there in the middle is the little man washing his feet. This is the only story I have been able to find. There was also one for the bleeding heart along the same idea.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Zurich, Switzerland — Professor Carl Gustav Jung, 85, one of the founders of modern psychiatry.

Ottawa—William Anderson, 55, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Waterloo South.

Athens—John Theotocky, 81, prime minister of Greece for three months in 1950, of cancer.

Penal Institution Builds Fence To Keep Out Public

By KEITH KINCAID
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—They're finally building a fence around a new federal penal institution here but it's intended to keep the public out, not to bar the door on the 90 convicts inside.

The fact that the minimum security prison has got along nicely for nine months without a fence is taken as a matter of course by Warden J. A. de Varennes, who regards his trades-training camp as typical of the advanced phases of Canada's new penal program where the emphasis is on rehabilitation.

"A little wire fence won't stop anybody who wants to leave but we had so many visitors around the place last summer we thought we had better lay out some sort of boundary."

The attraction for the tourists is the adjacent pithead of an abandoned coal mine closed following an underground upheaval in 1958 that took 75 lives.

Operating under direction of the maximum security penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B., about 40 miles away, the Springhill institution takes prisoners from Dorchester and attempts to rehabilitate them in surroundings where locks, bars and cells are non-existent.

Along with the land around the pithead, the penitentiary service acquired a large building used as a machine shop by the coal company. Now it houses the motor, tailoring, canvas and sheet metal shops which form the basis of the controlled training program started recently in all federal prisons.

Here prisoners learn from skilled instructors such trades as tinsmithing, auto mechanics and how to operate a service station.

It's a busy place. Nine men in the tailoring shop in little more than a month turned out 45 jackets, 40 pairs of trousers, 140 pairs of overalls and 1,768 caps. The clothing is worn by the prisoners and staff here and in other penal institutions.

A lifer as well as a convict serving the minimum two years may be selected for Springhill or for a minimum security farm camp soon to open adjacent to Dorchester penitentiary. In either case, the candidate is thoroughly screened by a classification board of senior officials at Dorchester.

'ONLY PROPER WAY'

A week after Springhill opened, four convicts walked off. The official explanation was that one troublemaker got into the place and led three first offenders out of line. What keeps most in line is the realization that troublemakers will be sent back to Dorchester, a trip few relish after a taste of life here.

A statistic Warden de Varennes considers more significant is that of the 91 inmates who completed their sentences here, only two have got into trouble.

"Fifteen years ago I wouldn't have dreamed a place like this would work. Now I'm convinced this is the only proper way to treat these people."

Inmates sleep in dormitories. They have considerable freedom within the camp, watching TV or movies or taking part in sports after the work day. After lights out at 11:15 p.m., only four guards are on watch.

"This is not molly-coddling, it's common-sense," says John Arnott, executive secretary of the John Howard Society in Nova Scotia. "It's impossible to train and rehabilitate a person for freedom while he is in close captivity.

". . . The government has promised that within 10 years we'll have the best penal system in the world. Springhill is a good start on it."

THE BRIDE AND GROOM go shopping...

Percolator, Corning Ware.	$11.95	Cake Saver, Chrome.	$5.75
Hand Mixer, Sunbeam.	$29.95	Steak Knives, Set	$5.70
Fry Pan, Sunbeam.	$14.95	8 Glasses, And Rack.	$4.30
Canister Set, Chrome.	$13.55	Cake Plate, And Server.	$3.95
Bread Box, Chrome.	$16.45	Tea Kettle, Chrome.	$6.40
Breakfast Set, 20-piece.	$8.25	Wall Can Opener, Edlund.	$8.90
Carving Set, Wostenholm's.	$13.35	Wall Clocks, Electric.	$5.98

A Good Assortment of Pyrex Casseroles and Mixing Bowls at Various Prices

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News of the Day

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

Trail Business College
New Term begins September 5

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Harper Method Professional Service exclusive with us.

2 Hammocks complete with stand, reg. $25.95 to clear at $19.50
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SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON MATERNITY WEAR.
PHONE 874, 449 BAKER ST.

Pyrex Juice Servers
48 ounce: reg. $2.19—Now $1.49
23 ounce: reg. $1.49—Now 98c
WOOD VALLANCE HARDWARE

Due to road conditions, annual meeting called for June 8th cancelled.
KOOTENAY CO-OPERATIVE STORAGE ASSOC.

CANCELLED
Party at Mathisen's Cabins, Sunday, June 11th on Highway No. 3. Cancelled until further notice.
A. Mathisen.

POLIO—TETANUS CLINIC
The regular monthly polio-tetanus clinic will be held on Friday, June 9th from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., in the Selkirk Health Unit's offices, 303 Baker St., Nelson.

Attention Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary Members: Members are requested to meet at the Legion Hall, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, Vincent Earl Thompson.

Original Expandaway Desk Table, closed 40" x 21", yet extends to serve 10 people. 3 styles only. Regular up to $225, your choice ½ price.
HOME FURNITURE (NELSON) LTD.
640 Baker St., Nelson, Phone 1032

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy and their many acts of kindness in the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Canon Lang for his words of comfort.
Mrs. Crossley and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors, for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and the beautiful flowers which were received during the last illness and bereavement of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Joseph Holland. We wish to especially thank Dr. N. E. Morrison, the Nurses and Staff of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, The Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson Branch No. 51 and the Ladies' Auxiliary and Rev. Canon George W. Lang.
—Signed: (Mrs.) Margaret P. Holland and Family.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ALTOMARE: Passed away at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on June 5, Mr. Luigi Altomare, age 93 years. The remains were taken to Natal where funeral services and interment will take place. Nelson Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SERRES—Funeral services for Mr. Ernest Dominic (Ed) Serres of Harrop, will be held in the Thompson Funeral Home today at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer that donations in memory of Mr. Serres, be made to the Salvation Army.

FUNERAL NOTICE

THOMPSON —Funeral services for the late Vincent Earl Thompson will be held in Memorial Chapel, Nelson Funeral Home today, (Thursday) at 11:00 a.m. Rev. E. Donovan Jones will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society in care of Nelson Funeral Home.

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