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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers. A little cooler. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 50 and 70.

Brazil's Goulart To Be Figurehead For Government

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — With the 11th hour blessings of the top military leaders, Joao Goulart prepared Monday to become Brazil's figurehead president.

Army, navy and airforce ministers, fearful of the vice-president's leftist tendencies, finally withdrew their objections Sunday night on the eve of Goulart's scheduled inauguration only after assurances a new parliamentary system would strip the presidency of its power.

The military's dramatic decision, coming as civil war threatened, removed the last barrier keeping Goulart from succeeding Janio Quadros, whose resignation Aug. 25 triggered a boiling political crisis.

The three military ministers, it was reported, would remain in office as "guarantors" of the comprimise.

Goulart was at his Rio Grande do Sul stronghold in south Brazil ready to fly to this hinterland capital and wrap up details for inauguration, now rescheduled for Wednesday or Thursday.

His first job upon arrival will be to nominate a prime minister who will rule the country with a council of ministers.

The prime minister, will be elected by Congress, made up mostly of conservative Social Democrats. Goulart is a Labor party leader.

In the scramble for the prime minister's job were these runners:

Francisco Santiago Dantas, a member of the Labor party named by Quadros to be Brazil's chief delegate at the United Nations General Assembly opening Sept. 9.

Governor Juracy Magalhaes of Bahia state, a Conservative respected by many political factions.

Ernani Amaral Peixoto, Social Democrat, former ambassador to Washington.

Auro Moura Andrade, another Social Democrat, president of the Senate.

Tancredo Neves, a Social Democrat credited with winning military acceptance of Goulart.

Goulart will serve out the unexpired term of Quadros which ends Jan. 31, 1966. Quadros quit after only seven months of his five-year term.

KILTIES ON THE MARCH . . . Led by the drum major, the four Kiltie bands participating in the annual Highland Games here paraded through the Nelson business section Monday afternoon. Three of them, from Nelson, Trail and Coeur d'Alene, gave a massive band concert in Lakeside Park Sunday.—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Blast Rips Gas Tanker

FIVE INJURED AT SARNIA

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — An explosion ripped a gasoline-laden tank ship at dockside Monday and touched off a two-hour inferno that sent five men to hospital and gutted the tanker's stern section.

The blast punched out neighboring windows and splintered 150 feet of dock. The 2050-ton Imperial Hamilton was engulfed in flame.

More than 100 Imperial Refinery employees, trained as firefighters, poured gallons of foaming chemical on the ship and managed to confine and finally to douse the blaze.

The 253-foot-long tanker had just been loaded with 10,000 barrels of gasoline when the fire started with a roar of flames in the engine room. Three engineers were burned and two cooks suffered minor injuries.

Fourth engineer Eugene Pyne 26, of Sarnia, was in serious condition in hospital with face arms and chest burns. Edward Quinn, 20, of nearby Corunna and Roland Frenette, 63, of Montreal, were in fair condition with burns on the upper parts of their bodies.

Chief cook Clarence Crowston 38, of Collingwood, Ont., and second cook Gilbert Johnson, 25, of Toronto were treated for minor injuries in Sarnia General Hospital and released.

The Hamilton, a company lake tanker built in 1916, arrived Sunday from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and took on its gasoline cargo at the refinery in the St. Clair River less than a mile from downtown Sarnia. It was dueto sail at 10 a.m. for Cutler, Ont., on the north channel of Lake Huron.

Forty -five minutes before sailing time, Pyne, Frenette and Quinn were in the engine room lighting the boiler. The explosion apparently was touched off when gas vapor was ignited.

The blast shook the tanker, smashed the dock, knocked down the wall of a refinery building and splintered windows within a 300-foot radius.

About 30 company firemen swarmed to the burning tanker to pour foam into the blazing hatches in a successful fight to prevent the whole cargo from exploding.

The fire was put out shortly before noon, leaving the engine room and the crew's quarters in the ship's stern gutted.

Second Nuclear Test Soviet Answer to Appeal for Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded another nuclear test device Monday, the United States reported, less than 24 hours after a U.S.-British appeal to Moscow for a ban on nuclear explosions in the air.

The firing of this second known shot in Russia's current series was disclosed in a statement from the Atomic Energy Commission here. It said the shot was fired in the atmosphere.

Atmospheric nuclear shots normally cause difusion of poisonous radioactive materials, the chief reason given in the U.S.-British proposal Sunday for a ban on atmospheric explosions.

The state department commented: "We do not consider the explosion an answer" to the proposal for a ban on nuclear tests in the air. But officials declared privately that the development was "not encouraging."

OF LOW CALIBRE

The force of the latest Soviet explosion was described as being in the low kiloton range and the site as being in the same area as the first recent Soviet shot last Friday, the region of Semipalatinsk in central Asia.

There were these other developments in the situation Monday:

1. Britain appealed urgently to the Kremlin to accept the British - U.S. offer of a permanent ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere. The Soviet press and radio made no mention of the offer and Russian reaction at the Big Three nuclear talks reject it.

2. In Belgrade, some reliable sources said Prime Minister Nehru of India will be entrusted by the 25 unaligned nations meeting there to urge Khrushchev to accept the U.S.-British proposal. Nehru is to fly to Moscow Wednesday. The trip had been arranged before Nehru reached Belgrade.

3. The United States and Britain formally put their appeal to the Soviet Union Monday for a ban by this Saturday on the atmospheric nuclear tests. The formal appeal was given the Soviets at Geneva where a test-ban conference has been under way. The first reaction from Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin left little doubt the proposal was doomed. Tsarapkin read into the record the 6,000-word statement issued by the Soviet government last week when it announced its resumption of nuclear tests.

The complete AEC statement on the new Russian explosions Monday said:

"Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg (AEC chairman) announced this afternoon that the Soviet Union conducted another nuclear test early this morning, again in the Semipalatinsk area in central Asia. The yield of the device was in the low kiloton range and the detonation again occurred in the atmosphere."

The statement did not explain wheat was meant by "low kiloton range." By U.S. standards a "nominal" nuclear bomb is one having a force of 20 kilotons; that is, a force equivalent to the explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The kiloton range then goes up to 500,000 tons force, the equivalent of one-half megaton. A megaton is the force equivalent to the explosion of 1,000,000 tons of TNT. The range may also go down below the "nominal" weapon to around one kiloton.

No official explanation was given of how the second shot was detected.

Swedes Claim Progress in Taming Bomb

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A young Swedish research team Monday reported sensational progress in their work to tame the hydrogen atom for peaceful power.

A team spokesman said they have managed to keep ionized hydrogen gas under control in a specially constructed "magnet bottle" for seven-thousandths of a second. That period of time is said to be very close to what is needed for a working hydrogen power reactor.

The team's report was termed a "scientific world sensation" by Swedish papers.

The team is headed by Dr. Sten Lehnert, 35, a professor of electro-dynamics at the Royal Institute of Technology.

Other scientists have not managed to keep the gas in the bottle longer than two-thousandths of a second.

"The hydrogen power problem no longer looks unsolvable," Dr. Lehnert said.

HOLIDAY DEATHS LAG IN U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Holiday traffic fatalities in the United States continued to lag behind the death rate for a comparable period last year as homeward-bound traffic clogged highways Monday night in the final hours of the 78-hour Labor Day weekend.

The National Safety Council said the total may be less than the 415 killed in traffic accidents during the same holiday period in 1960.

The count showed 354 deaths in highway traffic accidents; 19 in boating mishaps; 51 by drowning and 62 from miscellaneous accidents.

THE WEATHER

Nelson — Monday	46	72	—
Sunday	54	79	—
Calgary	44	68	—
Penticton	55	86	—
Vancouver	57	74	—
Victoria	53	68	—
Spokane	52	80	—

Canada Records 64 Deaths Over Long Weekend

By The Canadian Press

With Canada's highways crowded with homecoming cars in the last few hours of the Labor Day weekend, Ontario and Quebec paced the rest of the country in the mounting death toll.

A Canadian Press survey of the accident toll in the last of summer's long holiday weekends, showed 64 deaths across the country to 8:30 p.m. EDT Monday. Of these, 47 were traffic deaths.

So far the toll was well short of last year's record total of 90, when 62 of them were traffic accidents.

Ontario showed the highest total with 22 deaths, 17 in traffic accidents. Five persons were drowned.

9 DIE IN WATER

The survey, which began at 6 p.m local times Friday, recorded nine other drownings across Canada. Quebec had two, Manitoba and British Columbia one each.

Quebec's total of 20 deaths was was driven up by an airplane crash near Montreal which killed four. Traffic accidents accounted for 13 deaths.

British Columbia had four traffic deaths as did Alberta. Nova Scotia's five deaths were all in traffic accidents.

REDS SHELL QUEMOY

TAIPEI (AP) — The Chinese Communists shelled the Quemoy islands Sunday night for the first time in 16 days. It was on the Chinese Nationalist defenders' celebration of armed forces day.

We're Older Than We Think

NORWICH, England (Reuters)—The human race has been around twice as long as previously believed, scientists at the British Association for the Advance of Science were told Monday.

Dr. Kenneth Oakley, anthropologist at the British Museum, said new measuring techniques indicate that thinking, toolmaking men were living 1,000,000 years ago.

Oakley said Australopithecines — toothed mountain apes such as had been found in central Africa — qualified as men because they were capable of conceptual thought. The new technique showed an age for them of about 1,000,000 years.

Darwin had suggested that a "third ape" ancestor of man might have lived in Africa and Oakley said he could not resist the view that Africa's early man-like creatures qualified admirably for Darwin's third ape.

The first large-brained creatures of this type, such as the so-called Java and Peking men, have been back-dated about 500,000 years by the new technique.

Betrayal Taunts Hurled at USSR At Geneva Talks

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States made a blistering attack on Russia Monday, charging the Soviet Union with "perfidy" and "betrayal" during three years of talks aimed at hammering out a nuclear weapon test ban treaty.

U.S. delegate Charles Stelle said the world would remember that Soviet conduct at the three-power conference here constituted "a record of perfidy" by the Kremlin and "of its betrayal of the hopes of mankind."

Stelle, backed by British delegate Sir Michael Wright, pressed Russia to agree to Saturday with a British-American statement calling for a halt to nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin sat impassively during the hard-hitting speech, but later agreed to meet with the West again Saturday.

Tsarapkin read into the record the Soviet declaration Wednesday announcing an end to a voluntary three-year ban on testing.

Bomb Protest At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 600 ban-the-bomb demonstrators Sunday joined in a March of Shame to protest Russia's resumption of nuclear testing.

The marchers, four abreast, paraded along Georgia Street to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for an outdoor rally.

Dr. Robert Wright of the B.C. Research Council told the group it should press Prime Minister Diefenbaker to issue a "declaration that nuclear test explosions are evil and a threat to all humanity."

TELEGRAPH PROTESTS

The rally, organized by the B.C. Committees on Radiation Hazards, endorsed telegrams against nuclear testing sent to Mr. Diefenbaker, Nikita Khrushchev, Russian premier; John F. Kennedy, United States president, and Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general.

U. S. Student Faces Red Spy Charge

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said Monday a U.S. citizen identified as Marvin William Mackinnon was caught photographing military installations in the Soviet Union July 27 and will be tried as a spy in the Ukraine.

The Soviet news agency did not give Mackinnon's home address but said he was a student at West Berlin University, "enlisted for work in the U.S. intelligence in West Berlin and sent to the Soviet on a special assignment."

KENNEDY CADDY . . . Francoise Pellegrino, 22, has been towing Joseph P. Kennedy's golf clubs around the golf course at Cannes for the past five years. Now she is going to get married and the father of the U.S.A. president is going to attend.

SCION OF SCOTLAND . . Playing the drum is a serious business in Kiltie bands and this son of Scotland's face of frozen concentration matches the measure of his pace. The lad was only one of the many competing in the Highland Games held here over the weekend. *Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Vessel Capsizes; Sixty Believed Lost in Shark - Infested Waters

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — Heavy seas, rain and fog Monday prevented frogmen from entering the hull of the coastal trader Vencedor which overturned off Buenaventura Sunday spilling its passengers into shark infested waters.

So far only 12 bodies have been recovered, although earlier reports said 60 bodies had been found. Naval officials said the ship probably carried 150 passengers.

The delay in the search of the wreck by frogmen prevented a final tally of the dead.

Survivors blamed overloading of the vessel for the accident

Elvia Campo de Diaz, one of the passengers, said "many of the passengers protested but the crew said we didn't know what we were talking about and declared there was no danger."

The women said the ship was about 10 minutes out from shore when "suddenly we were all thrown into the water. Quite a few of us grabbed a floating tank and held on. The next thing I remember we were on the beach."

FESTIVAL SHIP

La Bocana, a resort area, is 10 miles and less than an hour's sail from Buenaventura. The resort was the setting of a festival Sunday and thousands of persons attended.

The Vencedor, normally a coastal trader, was chartered to carry passengers to and from the festival.

Bennett's CRD Policy Casting Gloom in U.S.A. Says Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Power policies of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's British Columbia government are casting a deepening shadow over power and flood control planning in the U. S. Pacific Northwest, E. B. Fussell, Seattle Times business writer, said Saturday.

"If the Bennett policy as now outlined continues, there seems to be little or no hope that the U.S.-Canadian treaty for joint Columbia River development will ever go into effect," he wrote.

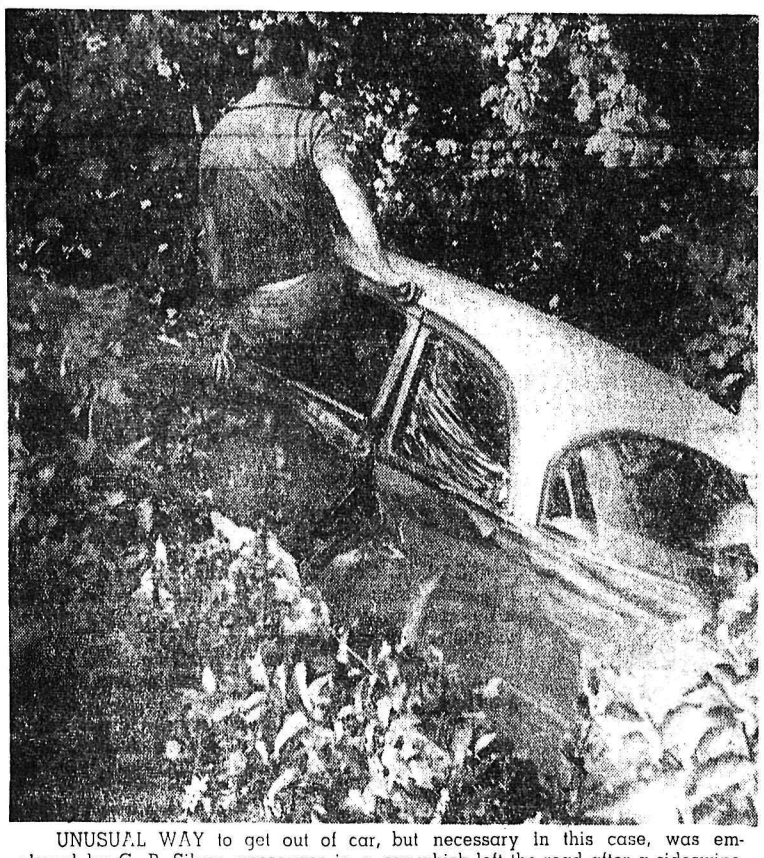
This would mean, he added, U. S. Army engineers would have to drop plans to build Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Montana. The proposed dam, authorized by the U. S. Congress, would back water into Canada. It can be built only with Canadian permission provided in the treaty.

Death of the treaty also would mean flood damages on the Kootenai and Columbia Rivers in both the U. S. and Canada will continue unabated. Under the treaty, the U.S. was to pay British Columbia lump sum of about $64,000,000 for the flood control benefits that Canadian dams would provide south of the international boundary.

INTERTIE THREATENED

A proposed intertie line, to connect Pacific Northwest and California power systems, seem likely to be another casualty, said Fussell.

School is Open — Drive With Care



UNUSUAL WAY to get out of car, but necessary in this case, was employed by G. P. Silver, passenger in a car which left the road after a sideswipe-collision with a truck on Granite Road a mile west of Nelson. No one was injured. Others in the car were A. S. Rego and his 3½-year-old son, Antonio.
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

TOP WINNERS in Highland Games in Nelson yesterday included Helen Green of Fruitvale, top, shown holding the Hugh MacPherson Trophy, emblematic of the grand aggregate for highland dancing which she has won three years in a row; and Meredith Backman of Alderwood Manor, Wash., holding the A. Tregillus Trophy for grand aggregate in dancing in under-16 classes. (See other pictures on page 5.)—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Alberta, Washington Performers Top Winners in Highland Games

By D'ARCY RICKARD

Skirl of the bagpipes of kiltie bands form Trail, Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Nelson's own Kootenay Kiltie Band echoed the tales of the glory and gallantry that are Scotland's to more than 1000 spectators at the annual Piping and Highland dancing competition here on the weekend.

Famed the world over are the Tartans of the Clans, still proudly worn on festive days by every true Scot. Gaining in fame is Nelson's Highland Games which this year drew entries from Alberta centres including Calgary, Lethbridge and Red Deer; Kootenay centres including Cranbrook, Fruitvale, Rossland, Trail, and south of the border points in the States of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Thrift, kilts and bagpipes are only minor facets of a proud and diverse nationality. While the Highland Games here didn't see men toss cabers the size of telephone poles it was proven beyond doubt the land of the thistle and sword have produced the cutest and most exuberant lovely little Highland lassies.

Scots began gathering here Saturday to live again their ancient glory. Kootenay Kilties marched the length of Baker Street Saturday evening before a dance began the festive occasion.

Sunday at Lakeside Park three bands of pipers including Angus Scott Pipe Band of Coeur d'Alene, 44th Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers Pipe Band of Trail and the Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band presented a concert.

TWO PARADES

Labor Day was indeed the big day of the Sons of Scotland and for hundreds of spectators who lined the city's main thoroughfare at 9 a.m. to watch the Kootenay Kilties (led by tall busby-topped Charles Harris, of Spokane, as flag carrier). Then at 1 p.m. the street was again lined by eager residents and visitors as the four bands paraded, first some distance apart, then on the return march down Vernon Street as one massed band, four bass drums side by side and pipers and drummer eight abreast.

Crowds followed the procession into the Civic Centre baseball park and from there into the badminton hall where about 1000 persons witnessed the official opening and welcome to the city delivered by Ald. Frank Beresford on behalf of Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and city council.

Installed "Chieftain of the Day" was H. M. Peverley, of Nelson, who later presented trophies and medals.

Meredith A. Backman of Alderwood Manor, Wash., won the A. Tregillus Trophy for the grand aggregate of points in dancing classes under age 16 years. The winning score was 13 points in the Seann Truibhais, Sailor's Hornpipe and Sword dances.

Stephen Brown of Spokane won the James Stout trophy with an aggregate of 93 points in piping classes under 19 years.

Helen M. Burndred of Calgary won the Mary Isdale Trophy with an aggregate of 13 points for under 12 years in the Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Seann Truibhais dances.

Helen Green of Fruitvale won the Hugh MacPherson Trophy with a grand aggregate of 15 points gained in the under 21 years classes in the Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Seann Truibhais. This is a perpetual trophy.

Sonja Johnstone of Red Deer won a gold medal for an aggregate of 15 points in the under 14 years class in the Sword Dance, Irish Jig and Seann Truibhais.

Beverley Anne Little of Calgary won a gold medal for an aggregate of 11 points in the 10 years and under class in the Seann Truibhais, Sword Dance and Highland Fling.

Identical dances in the under-eight years class gave Susan Smith of Lethbridge an opportunity which she took with considerable spirit, amassing 15 points to win a gold medal.

Marches Strathspey and Reel Bands competition was won by the Trail City Pipe Band. 44th Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers, also of Trail, took second place. Third place was won by the Angus Scott Pipe Band of Coeur d'Alene.

A complete list of the results follows:

Dancing:

Highland Fling, confined to Nelson—1. Carol Zubick; 2. Doreen Spiers; 3. Kandy Cameron, all of Nelson.

Sword Dance, under eight years—1. Susan Smith, Lethbridge; 2. Janet Eileen Peterson, Spokane; 3. Beverley Baryluk, Trail.

Seann Truibhais, under 10 years—1. Beverley Ann Little; 2. Carol Ashley; 3. Gale Patrick Kenny, all of Calgary.

Highland Fling, novice under eight years—1. Beverley Baryluk, Trail; 2. Gail Fetter, Rossland; 3. Jamie Joan Maryott, Spokane.

Seann Truibhais, under 14 years—1. Sonja B. Johnstone, Red Deer; 2. Beverley Anne Patton, Calgary; 3. Sandra Moline, Lethbridge, and 4. Trudy Simister, Rossland.

Highland Fling, under eight years — 1. Susan Smith, Lethbridge; 2. Beverley Baryluk, Trail.

Seann Truibhais, under eight years — 1. Susan Smith, Lethbridge; 2. Beverley Baryluk, Trail.

Sword Dance, under 10 years—1. Carol Ashley, Calgary; 2. Beverley Anne Little, Calgary; 3. Gail Patrick Kenney, Calgary.

Highland Fling, under 12 years—1. Helen M. Burndred; 2. Cheryl Anne Walters; 3. Cheryl Wilson; 4. Cora Yvonne Burke, all of Calgary; and 5. Betty Anne Skrukwa, Lethbridge.

Highland Fling, under 10 years—1. Gale Patrick Kenney; 2. Beverley Anne Little; 3. Carol Ashley, all of Calgary.

Highland Fling, novice under 14 years—1. Susan Jones, Spokane; 2. Susan Jane Martin, Trail.

Sword Dance, under 14 years—1. Sonja B. Johnstone, Red Deer; 2. Beverley Anne Patton, Calgary; 3. Lois Jean Graham, Rossland; 4. Ruth Romaine Haskell, Cranbrook.

Highland Fling, all ages under 21 years, confined to the Kootenays—1. Helen Green, Fruitvale; 2. Doreen H. Spiers, Nelson; 3. Lois Jean Graham, Rossland; 4. Bernice Martin, Trail, and 5. Carol Zubick, Nelson.

Highland Fling, novice under 12 years—1. Catherine B. Ross, Trail; 2. Linda Moline, Lethbridge; 3. Ilona Mossey, Lethbridge.

Irish Jig, open—1. Linda Plomp, Lethbridge; 2. Kathleen McGilvary, Portland; 3. Sandra Smith, Spokane.

Seann Truibhais, under 16 years—1. Meredith A. Backman, Alderwood Manor, Wash.; 2. Maureen Skrukwa, Lethbridge; 3. Gwen Walker, Calgary.

Sword Dance, all ages under 21 years, confined to the Kootenays—1. Helen Green, Fruitvale; 2. Judy Shaw, Trail; 3. Doreen H. Spiers, Nelson; 4. Trudy Simister, Rossland; 5. Carol Zubick, Nelson.

Irish Jig, under 14 years — 1. Sonja B. Johnstone, Red Deer; 2. Beverley Anne Patton, Calgary; 3. Sandra Moline, Lethbridge.

Sword Dance, open—1. Kathleen McGilvary, Portland; 2. Linda Plomp, Lethbridge; 3. Sandra Smith, Spokane.

Sailor's Hornpipe, under 16 years — 1. Maureen Skrukwa, Lethbridge; 2. Meredith A. Backman, Alderwood Manor, Wash.; 3. Bernice Martin, Trail.

Sailor's Hornpipe, open — 1. Kathleen McGilvary, Portland, Ore.; 2. Linda Plomp, Lethbridge; 3. Sandra Smith, Spokane.

Sword Dance, under 16 years—1. Meredith A. Backman, Alderwood Manor; 2. Maureen Skrukwa, Lethbridge; 3. Gwen Walker, Calgary.

Seann Truibhais, all ages under 21 years, confined to the Kootenays—1. Helen Green, Fruitvale, 2. Doreen Spiers, Nelson; 3. Bernice Martin, Trail; 4. Catherine Ross, Trail, and 5. Trudy Simister, Rossland.

Reel-o-Tulloch, all ages under 16 years—1. Meredith A. Backman; 2. Maureen Skrukwa; 3. Susan Smith, and 4. Cheryl Anne Walters.

Piping:

Marches, amateurs, under 16 years — 1. Ian Dunnett, Slocan City; 2. John Jones, Spokane; 3. Peter Demers, Nelson.

Marches, amateurs, under 19 years—1. Ian Dunnett; 2. Mary Jenkinson, Spokane; 3. Stephen Brown, Spokane.

Marches, amateurs, open — 1. William Thomas, Spokane; 2. James Munroe, Nelson; 3. Mary Jenkinson, Spokane.

Strathspey and Reel, under 19 years—1. Stephen Brown; 2. Mary Jenkinson; 3. David McIntyre, Spokane.

Strathspey and Reel, confined to Interior, under 16 years—1. Donald Burns, Trail; 2. Ian Dunnett; 3. Lorna Jenkinson, Spokane.

Slow March, amateur, open — 1. William Thomas, Spokane; 2. Raleigh Smith, Spokane; 3. James Munroe, Nelson.

Marches, professional — 1. B. Eccles, Trail; 2. J. Robb, Penticton; 3. J. McCabe, Trail.

Strathspey and Reel, amateur, open—1. James Munroe, Nelson; 2. Mary Jenkinson; 3. Raleigh Smith.

Irish Jig, professional — 1. B. Eccles, Trail; 2. J. McCabe, Trail; 3. J. Robb, Penticton.

Strathspey and Reel, professional—1. Jack McCabe, Trail; 2. B. Eccles, Trail; 3. J. Robb, Penticton.

Drumming:

Drumming, amateur — 1. Ray McCabe, Coeur d'Alene; 2. Bennie Curtis, Spokane; 3. Hunt Swan, Spokane.

Drumming, open—1. Jack Neill, Trail; 2. Ray McCabe, Coeur d'Alene; 3. M M. Prout, Coeur d'Alene.

March, Strathspey and Reel, under 16 years—1. Bennie Curtis, Spokane; 2. John W. Robb, Penticton; 3. Gordon F. Jenkinson, Spokane.

Judges included James MacMillan of Vancouver, piping; Miss G. MacPhail, Vancouver, dancing; and William Dunnett, Slocan City, drumming.

Official piper was Bramley Eccles of Trail.

Starlight Drive-In

Show 8:00 p.m.
Last Time Tonight
"WARLOCK"
Color-Cinemascope
Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda

CASTLE Theatre

CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
Cary Grant, Tony Curtis
(Color)
Show Times 6.15 and 9.00

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Fire Rages in Spokane Hotel

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane firemen Monday night battled to control a three-alarm fire at a downtown hotel.

One fireman, James Lenke, Spokane, was sent to hospital after he was overcome by the dense smoke and five others required on-the-scene treatment. Lenke was reported in satisfactory condition.

The blaze damaged the hotel and three business stores housed on the ground level.

Control had not been gained by late Monday night and estimates of damages were not available.

Read the Classified Daily

Auto Vue Drive-In

TRAIL, B.C.
Last Time Tonight
"NEVER SO FEW"
Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Gina Lolobridgida
TRAVELOGUE and CARTOON
Show Time Approx 8:00

Church Filled At Rites for Frank Pennoyer

Church of the Redeemer, which he served for many years, was filled to capacity at funeral services Saturday afternoon for William Frank Ellesworth Pennoyer, Nelson and Trail oldtimer who died in Nelson Wednesday. Many were from out of town.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood officiated.

Mr. Pennoyer had been honorary people's warden at the church since 1957 and for 11 years before was the active warden. He was also widely known for his work in the Kootenay Music Festival.

The church choir was in attendance and hymns sung were, "Jesu, the Very Thought of Thee" and "For All the Saints Who From Their Labours Rest," with Miss Kathleen Hollington as organist. Stanley Morris and Harry Lake were ushers.

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park, pallbearers being W. M. Cameron and M. V. Nicholson, both of Trail; Rev. Keith Pennoyer of Creston, Hugo M. Wood of Castlegar, and E. E. Hopwood and E. McLachlan of Nelson.

School's in Wednesday

All students go back to school at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Holidays, which began for most Nelson school students on June 29, are over.

Registration of all new pupils planning to attend any Nelson elementary or high school will take place today.

At L. V. Rogers High School and Nelson Junior High School new students will register from 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

At Central, Hume and South Nelson elementary schools new students will register between 9 and 11 a.m. New students means those pupils new to the district; students who have moved to this school district from another town or city.

Everybody goes to school Wednesday and school buses will commence service on that date.

Trail Golfer Wins in Idaho

WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—Buzz McGibney of Trail, eased off to a four-over par 76 Monday but emerged as champion of the fourth annual North Idaho amateur golf tournament.

McGibney wound up the three-day, 54-hole tourney over the Shoshone Country Club course with a one-over-par 217— good enough to best runnerup Walt Devlin of Spokane by two strokes.

Mrs. Cuthbert Of Nelson Dies

Ms. Lepronia Alice Cuthbert, wife of Albert Ernest Cuthbert, 724 Victoria Street, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday morning. In her 90th year, she had resided in Nelson 50 years.

Mrs. Cuthbert was born in Burnley, Lancashire, England, and was married in 1907 in Bishopauckland, Durham. She came directly to Nelson from England with her husband in 1911.

Her husband was employed as shed foreman for the Canadian Pacific Railway, but is now retired.

Mrs. Cuthbert was a longtime member of St. Saviour's pro-Cathedral parish, member of the Ancient Order of Foresters and the Daughters of England lodge, of which she was secretary and treasurer.

This year she visited England with her sister on a Daughters of England excursion, flying there in May and returning at the end of June.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Violet Mangnall of Vancouver, Mrs. Daisy Willis, Willstable, Kent, England, and Mrs. Florence Spooner, Nelson, and one brother, Thomas Baker, Bishopauckland.

Three Pay Fines

Louis Openshaw of Nelson was fined $25 in Provincial Court by Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans Friday for speeding at Apex.

Robert Armstrong of Rossland paid a $15 fine after pleading guilty to crossing the double line on the North Shore. Crossing the solid line cost Joseph Furiak of Nelson $10.

FISH LANDS MAN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Norman Kettering, a fisherman, was stabbed by a marlin. He was bringing the big fish in Saturday when it leapt out of the water and its bill sank into his right thigh. Kettering's wife and a teenager aboard their 35-foot cabin cruiser brought the fish aboard. Kettering was taken to hospital.

H. Dronsfield, Formerly of Nelson, Passes

Harry M. Dronsfield, formerly of Nelson, died at Vancouver Sunday.

He was born August 20, 1882, in Yorkshire, England, and came to Nelson in 1920. He worked for the B. C. Forest Service from 1929 to 1948. He retired then and moved to Vancouver.

He was a life member of Fidelity AF & AM Trail, also of the Nelson Chapter of the Royal Arch.

He is survived by his wife Olga, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. J. F. (Betty) Carruthers of Nelson and two grandchildren.

Harron Brothers of Vancouver are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

G. Gimpel Passes at 39

George Joseph James Gimpel, 39, of 410 Josephine Street, who came to Nelson in 1947, died suddenly Monday morning.

Born in Toronto, he had worked in hardrock mines in eastern Canada before enlisting with the Canadian Army at Toronto in October, 1942. He served in the United Kingdom, the central Mediterranean area and continental Europe with the Royal Canadian Artillery and the Provost Corps. He was discharged in Toronto in 1946.

Mr. Gimpel came to Nelson in 1947, and was employed at the Kenville and Reeves MacDonald mines before ill health forced his retirement in 1951. From then until 1958, he was in hospitals at Kamloops and Vancouver, and resided in Nelson for the past three years.

In November, 1958, he married Alice Betty Chernoff of Nelson at Coeur d'Alene.

Besides his wife, survivors are one daughter, Georgina Helen; his father, Michael, in Toronto, three brothers, Joseph, John and Ben, all of Toronto; and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Hendry, Ottawa; Eleanor, Toronto, and Mrs. Mary Marchiori, Vancouver.

Coast Youth Dies In Crash

CRANBROOK (CP) — Larry Stanwood, 20, of North Vancouver, died in hospital here Saturday several hours after being injured in a traffic accident east of here. Two other youths in the car, John Holmberg of Cranbrook and Dale Deschamps of Kimberley, escaped serious injury and were released from hospital after treatment.

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After completing six years in university, a graduate may wish to continue his studies in order to participate in one particular field of dentistry. The following are a few examples of specialized careers open to a dental student.

Paedodontics is dentistry for children, and provides the opportunity to do preventive work at the most crucial time in a patient's life. The *periodontist* deals with the supporting structures of the teeth and diseases affecting these tissues. *Orthodontics* is the prevention and correction of mouth deformities. The specialty of *oral surgery* demands skills of the highest order. The *prosthodontist* creates dental appliances such as artificial dentures. Since these replace functioning body organs and come into direct contact with living tissue, a full knowledge of anatomical and physiological science is required.

These are only a few of the specialized fields open to the dental student. Should you wish to learn more of dentistry, write for our informative pamphlet, *Dentistry As A Career.*

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Test observer records completion of "full throttle" acceleration trial as car, filled with Super Shell, hits 60 miles per hour.

5390 acceleration tests prove today's Super Shell, with 9 ingredients, can give your car all the power you need for top performance

Shell test crews run convoys of cars through thousands of tests. And they turn up some surprising facts. Helpful facts, too, for anyone who wants a smooth-running engine with all the power it was built to deliver.

A '61 sedan idles quietly on a straightaway near one of Shell's research laboratories. The tank is filled with Super Shell.

The "Full Throttle" Test

Suddenly, the driver presses the accelerator against the floor board. The sedan shoots down the road. When the car's speed reaches 60 miles an hour, stop watches clock the elapsed time.

How long did it take? Did the car accelerate smoothly? Was there any indication of abnormal combustion?

These are a few of the questions that Shell's experts will ask.

To make sure of their answers, they will turn the sedan around and try the same run again. Wind and weather can make a significant difference in these tests—and Shell engineers want a true average.

A fleet of ten Shell test cars gets more than 5390 acceleration tests in about six months. And each car will travel at least 10,000 miles.

Why so many tests? There are certain times when you *must* have top performance. You may be pulling onto a busy highway. Or climbing a steep hill. Or passing. Those 5390 acceleration tests help certify today's Super Shell for *top performance* when you really need it.

NOTE: Next time you are accelerating onto a highway or passing another car, notice how your car accelerates. If it falters, or if it seems to "run out of engine," give today's Super Shell a chance. One of its nine ingredients is new, aviation-grade TCP. This remarkable additive can help restore up to 15 per cent of lost power.

Top performance is measured in many ways by Shell scientists. Here's one of the ways they test Super Shell's mileage ingredient, Platformate:

A carefully measured amount of Super Shell, *with* Platformate, is carefully fed into the fuel system of a conventional car. The car is started, accelerated and held at 30 miles per hour until it runs out of gas.

Then, the same amount of gasoline *without* Platformate is poured in—and the test is run again.

In repeated tests, Shell engineers have found that Super Shell takes the car an average of 96 feet farther per cupful.

That may not sound like much. But in 100 miles of driving, that 96 feet turns into 2½ *extra miles.* A nice little bonus.

Post-vacation check-up

All the time you were enjoying summer's vacations and weekend trips, your car was hard at work. Time now for a post-vacation check-up. See your nearest Shell dealer—he has available the skill, the knowledge and the equipment to keep your car running at peak safety and efficiency.

Here are the 9 ingredients in Super Shell—and what they do to give your car top performance

#1 is TCP* for power, mileage and longer plug life.

#2 is mixed pentanes for fast warm-ups.

#3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.

#4 is heavy alkanes to control "high-speed knock."

#5 is butane for quick starts.

#6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for extra power.

#7 is an "anti-icer". (*Added in cold weather.*)

#8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.

#9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*SHELL'S TRADEMARK FOR THIS UNIQUE GASOLINE ADDITIVE DEVELOPED BY SHELL RESEARCH. PATENTED 1955.

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Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Excellent indications; planet Mars in trine aspect. If provoked, don't give vent to emotions. Grouches hurt progress. This is not your usual reaction but we all occasionally succumb.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — *Also good aspects;* allocate some time to planning for balance of week and later. An early appraisal followed by a ready performance can put you in the lead. Be alert, conscientious.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your influences akin to both Aries and Taurus. Step out with renewed optimism, revived energy. Delving into the sketchily unknown not on sponsored list. Keep thoughts in objective focus.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Your planet Moon in splendid position in your sector. Presages a big day; revivingly encouraging. Take full advantage NOW. Keen analysis, patient execution of program big aids.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — May be certain roadblocks. There is always another way around, but be sure you pick a careful one. Logical deduction, experience and the well-meant advice of knowing heads can help.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Trim your sails, set your course and move uninterruptedly toward desired worthy goal. New undertakings of value favored. Remember, simplicity of plan is effective.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A good day generally, and especially for personal interests, sound business, industrial matters. Take extra care handling machinery, tools, glass products in travel. Keep in trim.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Individual conduct a vital factor in winning deserving laurels. Accept new duties with your innate philosophy. You ARE roundly capable. Keep usefully occupied and wear a happy smile.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Stabilize present position. Make necessary changes as required, but eliminate waste motion. Continued industriousness and diplomatic cooperation with associates rates attention.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Mild vibrations make day seem noncommittal. Matters close to the heart, daily routine, and difficult projects properly initiated can mear loudable results. Keep trying!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Indecision, lack of coordination are enemies of efficient performance. You have special talent to circumvent problem areas, USE it. With imagination and dexterity at peak: achievement.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Transcend petty annoyances, overlook irritating probes from competition. Go your undisturbed way with a quiet confidence, a personable outlook. You CAN get ahead now.

YOU BORN TODAY: innately amenable, modest, yet with considerablepride: thoughtful gracious. The knack of making (and more important holding) friends. Keep a refreshed attitude and constantly up-to-date perspective on current items. Generous with time and money, especially toward loved ones, family. Don't neglect little things in your desire to accomplish the big objective. You are basically a wise companion; you absorb tremendous information. Can entertain with a flair for story-telling, expounding on world topics. Do well at salesmanship, as lawyer, teacher, doctor, executive, theatricals. Birthdate of: John Dalton, English chemist; Otto Kruger, actor; General Lafayette, French soldier-hero in the American Revolution.

OIL WEALTH

Oil was first discovered in 1938 in Kuwait, the Persian Gulf state of only 6,000 square miles that now is the world's fourth-largest producer.

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Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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Tuesday, September 5, 1961

Caution, Consideration Should Rule On Roads Today — School's In

School begins today and the children who for two happy months have been free from control and discipline are beginning again the old routine. The mothers will rejoice for the freedom it brings them, but it will not be without a tinge of anxiety, for happy children, delighted to meet their friends on the familiar road to school, will be too excited to think of the perils of the roads and streets.

It is a special time when adults will have to exercise care in driving, to be prepared for the emergency of an excited child darting across the road and to exercise restraint when his way is blocked by children. They will have to remember that now schools are in session, the twenty-mile-an-hour speed limit is in force and behave accordingly and keep always in mind that the safety of the child is the most important thing in the world.

They should be specially considerate of children at crosswalks. If they show signs of wishing to cross they should stop and give them the right of way. In fact, they should set an example of good manners for the present generation of children to follow.

In the early days of the school term teachers will be giving lessons on road safety and mothers, particularly of the six-year-olds, should instruct their children in the safe way to reach school, to stay on the sidewalk and cross only at the proper intersections.

They should also point out to them that it is their duty to behave well on the streets and remind the older children, particularly of high school age, that they should on no account walk in groups on any streets, however quiet they may seem, and that traffic safety depends on the co-operation of all from the youngest child to the adults.

Premier Smallwood Goes Too Far

It is not for nothing that Hon. Joey Smallwood, Liberal premier of Newfoundland, has been described as the stormy petrel of Canadian politics. People from one end of the country to the other have been amused and horrified by his angry tongue from time to time as he has lashed out in many directions.

He has a reputation for speaking his mind forthrightly and with great, if pungent, clarity. Thus it is disappointing to see him sink to the level of dark hints. The tenor of these hints is even more disappointing.

Premier Smallwood has gone so far as to suggest indirectly that members of the International Woodworkers of America have deliberately set some of the forest fires that have racked Newfoundland all this summer. The damage is now estimated in the realm of $200,000,000, and Canadians have sympathized with this situation in a province already beset by economic troubles of a serious nature.

But with this type of charge, however indirect it might be, Premier Smallwood goes too far. He reflects discredit on himself and his administration. The Newfoundland government has many points in its favor in its continuing battle with the IWA, but it seems simply inconceivable that any union would deliberately burn down the source of livelihood of its members or potential members. Without proof it can only be considered an irresponsible statement by a man in a responsible position.—*Calgary Herald.*

Nature Takes a Man

As fire ravages thousands of acres of first class forest in B.C.'s interior, nature appears to be taking steps to replace the losses.

Forest Service surveys indicate that there is a heavy spruce cone crop throughout most of the interior which will provide highly valuable seed for reforestation purposes. The interior Douglas fir cone crop is light, however, with only negligible quantities of yellow pine and larch. Service cone collecting crews will soon be in the field and hope to collect sufficient seed for some 40,000,000 seedlings, or enough to replant, over the next 10 years, 60,000 acres of burned-over interior Crown land.

Forest tree seed collecting is now an important business in B.C. due to replanting needs on large burns and the sustained-yield reforestation requirements of both government and industry. Douglas fir seed on the open market is estimated to be worth some $16 per pound. On the coast, the fir and Sitka spruce cone crop has deteriorated to the extent that the Forest Service will not be collecting in his area. The coastal cones are not too plentiful and are heavily infested with cone-boring insects. Tests also indicate a very low seed count as well. Fortunately, ample supplies of coastal seed are held in storage by the Service.

Forest Service collections are made in specially selected areas and under strict supervision so as to ensure highest-quality seed for planting stock. All cones collected by the service are processed in its seed extractory at the Duncan Forest Nursery on Vancouver Island and stored at zero degrees in special facilities so as to retain seed viability. The service also tests and stores industry-collected seed at the Duncan Nursery.
—*Kamloops Sentinel.*

Remember Deficits?

The news that the government of Alberta is operating on a deficit basis will have surprised many residents of this province, who had almost forgotten that such a thing is possible.

The announcement does not mean that Alberta is in financial difficulty. Far from it. But the report should be noted both as a reflection of changes in the economic climate and as a healthy reminder that even in a land of oil, milk and honey cash does not always remain as fluid as other resources.—*Lethbridge Herald.*

Getting Into the Movies

O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us!

Police in the U.S. city of Denver, Colorado, are having success applying the Bard's famous wish to convicting drunken drivers.

The idea is simple enough. When a driver accused of drunken driving is picked up, his efforts to walk a straight line, to pick up a coin, write his name and touch his nose with his forefinger are filmed with a movie camera.

This film is then made available to the accused and his lawyer. The police report that, after seeing the film, many who had indignantly protested innocence, quickly changed their plea to guilty.

The truth can sometimes be truly staggering.—*Financial Post.*

World Press Takes Identical View On Russia's Newest Nuclear Test

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Japan watched grimly Sunday for radioactive fallout from Friday's Soviet nuclear test explosion, which blasted deeper the chasm between East and West. There was menace in the air again and a Sunday rainstorm may have borne in stray elements.

The central meteorological observatory in Tokyo announced detection of a slight increase in the level of radioactivity in rain that fell on Japan's Pacific coast, though "it cannot be determined whether this increase was due to the Soviet nuclear test."

Geiger counters registered 57 counts of radioactivity per minute per litre of rainwater collected in Tokyo.

"Since some 50 counts were detected in recent strong rains," the observatory said, 'this increase cannot be considered especially great."

Japanese weathermen expected the prevailing winds from central Asia to carry the bulk of the fallout in midweek over the island nation, atom-bombed by the United States in the Second World War and later contaminated by both Soviet blasts and U.S. tests in the Pacific.

PROTESTS MOUNT

Protests mounted against the Kremlin's resumption of tests. But the Russians argued the move was necessary to 'upset the calculations of the overseas militarists."

This idea was played up in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, which claimed the United States has been preparing for months to do the same.

In Melbourne, Australian Prime Minister Menzies said the fact the Russians set off their nuclear device within 48 hours after announcing the Soviet Union would resume tests indicated "the utter insincerity of the whole thing."

On the other side of the globe there was a marked reaction in Britain, where ban-the-bomb demonstrations have for years fringed discussion of British and NATO defences.

Two thousand members of Britain's campaign for nuclear disarmament marched to the Soviet Embassy in London with a protest letter which "pleaded" with Nikita Khrushchev to reverse the Russian decision.

REVISE KHRUSHCHEV

Premier Khrushchev was reviled by the British press as a liar, hypocrite, bully and blunderer.

Evidence of heightened tension in the cold war was all over the British front pages on the chilling date of Sept. 3—the anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War 22 years ago.

"Doubtless Mr. Khrushchev set out, deliberately and cinically, to shock the world into a realization of Soviet might," the mass-circulation News of The World said in a typical editorial.

"Time will show that he has made one of the classic miscalculations of history. The peaceful nations may be shocked, but they will not be bullied. His latest demonstration will not lessen their resolve, it will strengthen it."

The London Observer said Khrushchev has made a colossal blunder and "it is greatly to President Kennedy's credit that he has so far resisted all pressure" to follow the Russian example.

The Conservative Telegraph forecast "an unprecedented arms race" and said the United States may be forced to resume testing before the end of the year.

The Sunday Times said Khrushchev's move was "blatant brinkmanship and power politics, intended to shake his opponent's nerves and panic them into fearful submission to his demands over Berlin and the East German Communist regime."

Neutrals Call for New World Meeting

CP from AP-Reuters

BELGRADE—President Tito of Yugoslavia called Sunday for two world conferences — one to seek a new approach to disarmament, the other to make all the world a single economic market.

The 69 - year - old Yugoslav leader placed his proposals before the conference here of leaders from 24 non-aligned nations, meeting in the domed legislative hall of the Yugoslav parliament.

President Makarios of Cyprus then suggested to the co ence that the Germans be allowed to decide through a United Nations plebiscite "their form and system of government and . . . whether Germany should be united or remain divided." The idea of free elections to settle Germany's future is one the West has proposed and favors and which the Communists have persistently rejected.

Tito proposed the economic conference after a sharp attack on the European Common Market, the East European trading blocs.

Countries outside these organizations, particularly the non-aligned, find themselves subjected to discrimination, Tito charged. He said universal economic co-operation should replace the regional markets.

Disarmament, the Berlin situation and colonialism continued to occupy the uncommitted leaders as their meeting went into a third day, and once again the Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing was a centre of attention.

Tito said he was surprised the Soviets decided to resume testing "on the day of this conference of peace" but made no outright condemnation of the move. Makarios said he was "shocked" by the decision.

Both Tito and the bearded Cypriot archbishop said there was an urgent need for a ban on nuclear weapons experiments.

While Tito said a general should be considered, Makarios said the main military powers should resume direct talks under UN auspices.

PROPOSES SYSTEM

The Yugoslav president proposed step-by-step disarmament control, suggesting that all countries agree to reduce miliary expenditures and be obliged to use part of the savings to aid underdeveloped countries. If this cannot be done he said, there might be a decision to freeze military budgets at their Jan. 1, 1960, level.

On Berlin, Tito denounced West Germany as being "fraught with remnants of fascists and revanchist conceptions."

Makarios concluded with an appeal that the Belgrade conference call for an early meeting of President Kennedy and delegates have made similar appeals, and the final conference communique Tuesday is expected to repeat the plea.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon and the only woman here, followed Makarios to the rostrum and promptly denounced Soviet nuclear testing.

Mrs. Bandaranaike appealed to the big powers to renounce the use of military means in Germany. She aeded that they should withdraw all their armed forces from both Germanies and agree to demilitarize the country.

She, too, appealed for direct negotiation among the big powers.

SEEK SUMMIT MEETING

Behind-the-scene moves were already under way for a conference resolution on a Kennedy - Khrushchev meeting and Prime Minister Nehru told Indian reporters he thought one would take place soon.

There have been backstage talks among Yuloslavia, the U.A.R., India, Indonesia and Ghana on such a meeting and President Nkrumah Saturday offered his capital of Accra as a site for the talks.

Nehru shook the conference Saturday with a demand that they forget colonialism for a while and concentrate on saving the world from drifting into disaster.

He declared the Soviet decision to resume testing, opening the way for testing also by other countries, "brings us to the brink of war."

Cuba's president Osvaldo D ticos, representing the only Western hemisphere delegation at the meeting, followd Nehru to the rostrum to declare that colonialism remains the primary problems of the non-aligned nations.

Aunt Het

I can guess what company Ella is expectin'. When a woman gets out her best china and silver for a relative, it's her in-laws.

HUBERT

"You saving lint?"

This Labor Day Time for Reflection – Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Phime Minister Diefenbaker said Sunday night that this labor day is a "time for reflection not only on our economic situation at home but on developments abroad."

Mr. Diefenbaker touched on the problem of unemployment at home and the cold war situation abroad in his Labor Day message issued from his summer home at nearby Harrington Lake, Que.

"In both areas problems call for sober and serious consideration."

The prime minister said that "providing job opportunities for Canadian working men and women" in a labor force of more than 6,000,000 "is the continuing aim and purpose of the government.'

"It is sometimes not realized that in July we had the largest working force in Canada's history of which 95 per cent were gainfully employed.

CITES PROBLEMS

Mr. Diefenbaker said that technical advances and sharpened international competition have been responsible for "some dislocations in employment" in Canada.

"Most of the people who have suffered in this way have been unskilled or semi-skilled workers, which underlines the pressing need for more technical training and education."

The federal government was helping by contributing 75 per cent of the cost of new technical schools, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that a working partnership among government, industry and labor is mandatory to progress in licking unemployment.

Internationally, the same co-operation and the will to achieve results, plus a calm determination by free men and women to reject both threats and intimidation, will in the end prevail.

"On both these fronts — at home and abroad — there is much to be done."

Stern Welcome On Churchill's Return

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill flew home Sunday from a Riviera vacation to face a growing wave of demands for his retirement to Parliament's sidelines.

Not for the first time in his turbulent political career is the veteran statesman under fire. But this time the sole charge against 86-year-old Sir Winston is his age.

A campaign to unseat him, or at least transfer him to an innocuous role in Parliament, has now achieved national prominence, though not support.

Critics are saying he no longer makes any effective contribution to the House of Commons. They also contend he is too old to give proper representation to the electors who put him there.

Ever since 1924, he has represented the commuter town of Woodford and environs 12 miles east of London. Discontent has rumbled there for some time, but its echoes have now spread to scattered demands for the government to tackle the problem of Sir Winston's age and find him a new role—perhaps honorary — in parliamentary life.

WINNIE KEEPS MUM

From the old statesman himself, there has been no word. Vacationing in the Mediterranean sun, he has maintained an aloof silence.

Sir Winston's parliamentary record is unparalleled in British public life. He entered the House of Commons in October 1900 as MP for the northern division of Oldham. He has been there ever since, with the exception of a thre-year priod in the 20s.

Since he relinquished the premiership in 1955, he has almost never spoken in the House.

Yet he regularly attends and obviously delights in every minute spent in the atmosphere his scorching oratory was once the most spellbinding thing in British public life.

One school of thought wants to elevate him to the House of Lords. The drawback is that Sir Winston has turned down several peerages in his time and is known to prefer the Commons.

John Harvey, Conservative MP for a neighboring parliamentary division, says the Commons still has need of Sir Winston.

"Somehow people derive a certain something from his very presence and it will be a colder plac when he goes.

Fires Blacken California Scenic Areas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Northern California skies were black with smoke Sunday with more than 100 fires destroying homes and tearing through prime timber in some of the most beautiful scenic areas of the United States.

The California Highway Patrol, already burdened with the labor day weekend, called all off-duty officers in the fire areas to 123-hour emergency duty and sent patrolmen from other areas to help control movement in the burning regions.

Two motorcyclists were killed in collisions with fire trucks.

No serious injuries were reported in the actual fires but more than 50 structures, including dozens of homes, were destroyed in the crackling flames that were whipped by heavy winds across the Sierra Mountains Saturday and early Sunday.

The largest blaze in the central Sierra was in Amador County, southeast of Sacramento, where a brush and timber fire consumed 23,000 acres 3½ miles southeast of the village of Fiddleton.

The Red Cross declared the Sutter Creek area — including Amador City and Drytown—a disaster area.

In Solano County, northeast of San Francisco, the tiny town of Allendale was evacuated Saturday while a fire spread over 80,000 acres.

Classified Ads Get Results

Auto Workers Withdraw Profit Sharing Demand

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union Sunday withdrew its profit-sharing demand on General Motors Corporation and proposed that extra benefits sought for UAW members be paid from corporation funds "in the customary manner.'

UAW president Walter Reuther said the union withdrew Saturday's profit - sharing demand because GM had rejected it.

At resumption of negotiations Sunday, Reuther said the union now is insisting that GM match all but the profit-sharing benefits provided in the American Motors Corporation settlement.

The UAW appeared to be willing to agree to settle for less with GM than with AMC to the extent that the extra benefis would be less than a specific 15 per cent of the corporation's profits.

The UAW is set to soon strike at GM at 11 a.m. Wednesday if a settlement is not reached.

OFFER SAFETY VALVE

At the same time Reuther said the UAW was offering GM what he called "the safety valve" in the AMC settlement. He said this "will ensure the corporation against the chance that payment to its employees will be so great as to affect its profit ptsition, reduce stockholder equity or require General Motors to increase prices."

Under the AMC settlement, if profits are not sufficient to finance extra pension and hospital-medical care benefits, the extra cost would be diverted from the annual wage increases of UAW members.

The annual wage improvement agreement with AMC keeps in effect the present 2½-per - cent pay increase based upon productivity. This averages seven cents an hour in the auto industry.

The union told GM Saturday it wanted 15 per cent of the firm's profits for some 325,000 members at GM plants. That's what it won for its 23,000 production employees at American Mottrs.

Before the union scrapped its latest demand, observers here expctee the strike would be called agaist GM because General Motors. Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corp. had been on record against profit-sharing.

Stowaway Fears Home Welcome

BOSTON (AP)—A demure little English girl, an intercontinental stowaway, reluctantly headed home to London Sunday night after a day's stay in Boston.

Angela Reilly, a pretty 12-year-old blonde, said she really didn't want to go home "because daddy is going to be fearfully angry."

Angela, who said she decided to make the trip "on the spur of the moment," walked aboard a Pan American flight in London Saturday, found an empty seat and quietly sat down.

She wasn't discovered to be a stowaway until the plane landed in Boston Saturday night.

She said she saw a woman with two children and an infant going aboard the plane in London.

"I asked her if I could carry the baby. I told her my daddy was already on the plane. She let me carry the baby and gave me his coupon (baggage check)."

She said she showed the baby's check, went aboard and showed the check again when the stewardesses checked the passengers.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, Sept. 5th, 1961

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — A better day than yesterday only if you are in a better mood, and sincerely do better, which puts anyone ahead several strides. Some confusion; study conditions well.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Planet Venus says here is opportunity for you to gain ground in unusual directions, in things not tried before. BUT—patience, accuracy, and such other assistants required.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Will be aided by some you do not know exist. Others watching your example, put aside most personal wishes to work for issues for good of whole. "Spirited" Mercury favorably aspected.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A critical moment can be astutely taken care of by you. There will be several ways to show your agile mind and keen perception. BUT good humor and patience MUST accompany.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Better-than-just-good configuration of your special planet, the Sun, plus others, augment already growing prospects. Dig in, study, practice, ask questions; ADVANCE every way.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — While generally favorable planetary aspects prevail, there is tendency now to exxagerate, overstress, overemphasize. If careful, without being fussy, you can have dandy day.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Be circumspect in dealings with opposite sex. Indisposition, a show of disappointment or annoyance will tempt. Let Libra's true outgoing, all-round able, generous nature prevail.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Alternating but mostly benefic aspects ask patient indulgence to produce as much reasonable (without overdoing), and assist others in your normally competent manner. Even pace!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Some people and instances may seem nerve-racking, but your agile mind and sense of the practical should handle this well. Take extra care in speculation, with properties, valuables.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Strong admonition from Saturn aspect and general situations: guard speech—no careless answers!—don't let proper concentration be interfered with; deal cautiously with elders.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Planet Uranus shows up in bright configuration, to applaud steady hard work, applying self to YOUR duties first (others will aim to sidetrack or discourage), and trying those BIG jobs.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Sensations, feelings, influences in part confused, alternating. You CAN adjust all to their proper efficient track and keep them in line, performing for gains. Keep desires balanced.

YOU BORN TODAY: This is one of the most practical Zodiacal Signs, Virgo. Also one of the proudest, most critical, and generally capable. You expect much from self as from others, are keenly hurt when things don't go as you wish (more often than not your way is splendid, but you must at times bow to others' wishes, else a dictatorship is set up, and no one lives happily thus). You have so many qualities, and an attractive personality, for top success and a happy life. If you control desire to direct and find fault in detail, you can be unusually gifted leader, companion, citizen. Shun worry over health or errors; show only your wholesome, thoughtful side, your cheery self. Birthdate of: Louis XIV, France; Giacomo Meyerbeer, composer; many noted actresses.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence teaches preparedness — for a population which is prepared, is more likely to survive.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

From Buchs, Switzerland, Mr and Mrs. Herman Wyss are visiting Mrs. Wyss's sister, Mrs. C. Gansner of the Terrace Apartments and Mrs. Gansner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Gansner, 823 Elwyn Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Triggs, 211 Willow Street, have had as weekend guests, Mrs. Triggs' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Potter and daughters, Becky and Betty of Spokane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. Engstad and sons, Peter and Philip, 620 Third Street, have returned home after enjoying a holiday on Vancouver Island.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glen George of Ogden, Utah, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Edward Taylor, 124 Pine Street.

* * *

From New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Philcox and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Philcox have been visiting Mrs. E. Blais of the Annable Block.

* * *

Miss Greta Curwen of the Hume Hotel has returned from Vancouver and Williams Lake. Miss Curwen attended summer school at UBC and visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Curwen and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cawley at Williams Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hudson of Richmond, B.C., spent the weekend in Nelson. Mrs. Hudson is the former Kathleen Brodie of Nelson.

* * *

In Nelson Saturday from the Coast to attend the Trozzo-Waldie wedding were Mrs. D. E. Waldie of Qualicum Beach, V.I., grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Ryan of Mesachie Lake, V.I.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Perry of Honeymoon Bay, V.I.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Whittemore and Mr. Robert Whittemore of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robson of Vancouver.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Le Page, 2129 Riverside Avenue, Trail, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Anita Gail to Mr. Michael Barry Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusk, 1104 McQuarrie Avenue, Nelson, B.C. The wedding will take place November 4th at St. Francis Xavier Church, Trail, B.C. Miss Le Page is a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Colthorp had as their guests over the weekend Mr. Colthorp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colthorp of Kimberley.

Miss Barbara Thomson of Port Kells, B.C. has returned to Riondel to resume her teaching duties at the J. A. Cochrane School.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kadin are enjoying a month's holiday at Vernon, Vancouver and other centres.

Mrs. G. Bruin and three sons David, Michael, and Keno, and Mrs. Bruin, Sr. of North Vancouver have taken up residence in the former Gordon Cameron home. Mrs. Bruin is on the staff of the J. A. Cochran School.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald and family recently returned from their holidays. While away they visited former Riondelites Mr. and Mrs. John Chesser and family in Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis at Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted North of Quesnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colman motored to Spokane recently.

Among vacationers were Mr. and Mrs. W. MacKenzie and family who have returned from a trip to Kitimat and Williams Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lawes of Natal have been enjoying a week's visit with longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schram.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Maida and family left by car for Victoria, where they will spend a few days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Francescatto left Friday by air for a six weeks holiday in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Webber have taken up residence in the teacherage on Davis Street. Formerly of Palo Alto, California, Mr. Webber will teach science and mathematics in the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowie of Foremost, Alta., have been recent guests at the home of Mrs. T. Sweeney.

Misses Helen and Heather Cormack entertained a number of friends at a barbecue and party on Saturday, September 2.

YOUNGEST CONTESTANT in the Highland Games dancing competition Monday was the little lass shown above with her piper, four-year-old Melody Lynn Wilson of Calgary and piper Bramley Eccles of Rossland, member of the Trail Pipe Band. Little Melody received a present for her part in the dancing sessions.—*Daily News photos.*

MEDALS AS BRIGHT as her eyes were displayed by lassie Susan Smith of Lethbridge, who won the highest aggregate for the under-8 dancing class in the Monday Highland Games competition.

Chosen as Orphan in "Big Red" . . .

Young Quebec Actor In Walt Disney Film

By ROGER TETREAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

POINTE-AU-PIC, Que. (CP)—Six months ago, 14-year-old Gilles Payant was an average high school student with a dream and an aptitude for acting.

His dream, to become a television actor, had been fed by a series of short appearances as Napoleon's son in The Plouffe Family, a CBC television program a few years ago.

Today, the blond - haired youngster from Montreal holds a seven-year contract with Walt Disney Productions. He's playing opposite veteran actor Walter Pidgeon innBig Red, on location in Pointe-au-Pic, 80 miles down the St. Lawrence River from Quebec.

The story is about a young French-speaking Canadian orphan who becomes attached to Scraps, an Irish terrior owned by an English gentleman. The two become acquainted and follow each other to high adventure in the countryside.

ANSWERED AD

Payant's big chance came when he saw an ad in a Montreal newspaper calling for applications for a part in Big Red.

At first, Gilles' parents were doubtful of their son's chances of beating out several hundred applicants for the part.

Before Payant applied, director Norman Tokar and Disney himself were seriously thinking of abandoning plans to make the movie.

"Without a perfect type to play the part of the orphan," just couldn't begin shooting. The whole story would have been ruined."

However, the production went back into high gear when they saw Payant's screen test.

"He's a great kid with a lot of talent," Tokar said. "He's willing to learn and has great promise."

WORKED ON ENGLISH

Before shooting could begin, however, Gilles had to brush up on his English. The only things he knew how to say in English were the few words learned in school.

Although his future looks bright, Payant will not abandon his studies.

"He's going into Grade IX," his mother said. "We'll be in California at the time but I'll make sure he gets two months of school work from Montreal."

She plans to take Gilles' school books to Burbank, Calif., where indoor scenes for the movie will be filmed.

If Gilles goes on to other acting parts his parents say they'll probably move to Los Angeles.

"We'd like him to be close to his job," his mother said.

But Gilles interjected, "Of course we'll come back home often." He waved towards the surrounding scenery and declared, "I'm sure California isn't as beautiful as this."

Dance Adjudicator Commends Pipers

By JEAN BAKER

The pipers who play for the Kootenays' Highland Fling-ing young dancers, may take a bow for their part in winning Commendation from dance adjudicator, Miss Georgina MacPhail for the youngsters' performances.

Miss MacPhail said Monday, after an afternoon of adjudicating th chighland dancing., that Kootenay youngsters showed a "big improvement" over last year, when she was adjudicator here. She mentioned that they have always had "a good time" which she attributes to good pipers.

"The Kootenay youngsters also have great enthusiasm and their teachers, also," the attractive raven-haired coast adjudicator said.

Miss MacPhail is well qualified to judge dance classes. She has been dancing since the age of four and has studied in Edinburgh, under D. G. McLennan, and in Glasgow. She adjudicates at Games along the Pacific coast from Oregon to B. C., and is secretary of the Highland Games Association, governing body of Highland Games on the Pacific Coast.

Aside from her work with the Games competitions, Miss MacPhail has a full-time job as secretary to R. G. McMynn, chief fisheries biologist for the Fish and Game branch.

Does she still keep her hand in dancing? Yes, she says. There are two adjudicators' groups in Vancouver and she, as member of one of them, dances every month, before the critical eye of her fellow members and in turn adjudicates their performances.

She feels that, in time, the Interior will have a Highland Games association as the Coast has. "The more competition that these young dancers have, the higher standard they attain," was her opinion.

Lesson-Sermon Entitled "Man"

Strong assurance of man's God-given right to conquer every form of evil was given Sunday in Christian Science church services.

Paul's words to the Romans (8) were included in the Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man": "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? . . . Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us."

A correlative passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Miss Carol Cassarini has returned to Natal after spending a month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zarko of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barrass and family returned to Natal after spending three weeks at Nanaimo with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib DeLuca recently spent two weeks holiday with relatives in Spokane.

Mr. William Slemko returned to his home in Natal after spending six months with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Melynik of Vancouver.

Mrs. Mel DeAnna and son, Ray, and daughter Maryanne recently returned to Natal after spending one month with relatives in New York and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bartha returnde to their home in Fords, New Jersey, after spending two weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. Jarina and Mrs. F. Kozler.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Camilli and family returned to their home in Michel after spending a two week holiday visiting relatives in Oakland, California, visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Gasperatto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kometz and grandchildren returned to Everett, Washington, after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Krall of Natal.

Fruitvale Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewings returned last week from a motor trip to Regina.

Three friends met at the home of Mrs. Julia Williams: Mrs. F. Haines sr., Mrs. S. Pollock and Mrs. C. Mason to help her celebrate her birthday. Their combined ages totalled 332 years.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Green were the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and children of Calgary, as well as the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. Peluso of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Booth had the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones as house guests and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper, both of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leitch have their daughter, Gloria, home from Vancouver. Miss Judy Leitch has returned after spending the summer in Nelson.

Miss Sharon Lewis left last weekend to commence nurses' training at Archer Memorial Hospital at Lamont, Alta.

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351 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 666

MANY PEOPLE CONFUSED

We have had a number of inquiries the past few weeks concerning pre-arranged funeral plans. Such plans are available through the Funeral Homes of our members and have been for some time. Due to the delicate and personal nature of our vocation, we have never fostered such plans on a door-to-door basis. However, we are prepared, at any time, to answer any inquiries at your request, either in your home or at the office.

INTERIOR FUNERAL DIRECTORS Association

PRINTED PATTERN A606 SIZES 10-18
by Oleg Cassini

Only three main pattern parts—there are no waist seams, no tricks, no clutter to Oleg Cassini's sliver of a sheath. You can whip up Printed Pattern A606 in a single day to wear and wear anywhere, everywhere all Fall and Winter. Elastic through a casing gives Fall's new, easy-mannered look to the free-form lines. Pockets boldly accent the news of the straight-across neckline. It's easy to see why the Cassini name is on everybody's lips and in all the headlines. Sew your version of this trend-setter in soft silk or wool jersey, lightweight tweed or cotton.

Printed Pattern A606 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A606 to N.D.N. Pattern Department. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.**

SEPTEMBER Furniture SALE

WOODS
15 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Heavy duty unit. Warning buzzer system if failure occurs such as power cut-off, cord pulled out, etc. Reg. $359.
SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE ____ $279

ROY 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Fully automatic, all deluxe features. Reg. $359.
SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE ____ $279

Chesterfield Suites
2-Pce. Danish Modern.
Reg. $225.00.
SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE ___ $179

Settee
2-Pce. Danish Modern
Danish Walnut
Exposed Arm Rests. Reg. $189
SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE ___ $154

Chesterfield Suite
2-Pce. Beautifully styled in the highest quality Flexsteel. Turquoise color. Lifetime guarantee. Reg. $399.
SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE ___ $349

Many items too numerous to mention at Special September Clearance Prices on this Sale.
Prices Effective
10 DAYS ONLY

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Vacuum Cleaner
All attachments. Powerful motor, easy to handle.
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SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE
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Good Selection
CHROME SUITES
Variety of Styles and Colors.
Choose NOW!!
September Clearance Bargains!

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Refugee Cubans Introduce Culture From Old Land

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A new stream flows with increasing swiftness into Miami's culture.

It rides with the Cubans who fled their homeland and once hoped to return shortly. Now they are resigned to a longer stay, and prepared to build a new life here.

It is a rich, colorful languid flow of Latin customs and attitudes that spills into the wide, churning sea of many hues and many depths that is called American culture.

What happens as the two meet on the shores of Biscayne Bay?

"We Cubans have been thrown completely out of balance," says a professional man. "The tempo here is not like the tempo there."

To survive in his new environment, predict the perceptive ones, the Cuban will become Americanized.

In the process, however, the Miamian will pick up a few Latin traits, unintentionally, and some of the Spanish language, unintentionally.

"We know now that we are going to have to stay in this country for a while," said a father of three, "and it worries us."

CHILDREN FACE TRIALS

He is afraid of losing his children to their new environment.

"We want our children to be like us. Yet we know when they become adults they will be different. And that will cause conflicts."

His pretty daughter soon will turn 16.

"I will have to choose—does she go out along with her friends or do I insist on a chaperone?

"I think," he said, "I will yield. But I will suffer from it.

But while the Cuban girls abandon their old customs, the Cuban boys, he predicts, will have an important influence on American boys.

"The Cuban boys are more precocious in their attitude toward girls," he admitted.

EARLIER COURTSHIPS

They start earlier in courtships, develop more finesse, work more openly to achieve the lady's heart, and—claim the Cubans—meet with more success.

He was talking not about sex, but in attitudes expressed toward women. Cubans, said the expert, consider women more a luxury, less a helpmate.

Under the Cuban influence picked up at school, predicts this frank and observant Latin, the 11- and 12-year-old boys who wouldn't be caught dead bringing flowers to the little blonde in the next row are going to start thinking twice.

Why? Because the little girl will be courted with courtesies, compliments and small tokens of affection by the Cuban boy who sits behind her. Thus the eternal race will start earlier.

In many other matters of the spirit, the Cubans are having to change.

FEWER REUNIONS

In the financial and business worlds, the Cuban has some influence. It's not easy to determine the extent, because Cubans with money don't like to show themselves these days when 40,000 of their countrymen are on federal relief.

The Key Biscayne shopping center was bought by a group of Cuban investors.

A group of Batista supporters bought the Biltmore Terrace Hotel, but first federal had to take it back. Some big co-operative apartment houses going up on Miami beach are Cuban-owned.

One Cuban daily newspaper has started publication, and there are several Cuban weeklies, most of which defend political positions ranging from the far right to the moderate left.

Two Miami radio stations devote much of their time to Spanish-speaking programs and two television stations have special Spanish - language broadcasts.

Thousands of Miamians are studying Spanish, some for business reasons, others because the Cuban impact has stirred their interest in the Latin world.

But even more Cubans are learning English.

BACKACHE

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better.

77

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Nersus, god of the sea in Greek mythology, was said to be the father of 50 sea nymphs, the nereids.

161 Blood Donors Respond to Clinic

INVERMERE — Blood donors from the Lake Windermere district were out in force to support the Red Cross clinic at Invermere Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Cleland, president of the Lake Windermere District Red Cross unit and convenor of the clinic, expressed satisfaction with the 161 donors.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic from Calgary visits the area once a year.

DRIVER 61 YEARS—Bill Daubert, 82, believed to be the nation's senior bus driver with 61 years of it, sits at his job in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Pioneer Auto Tycoon Dies In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Lawrence P. Fisher, 73, pioneer with his seven brothers in the auto industry, died Sunday in hospital after a long illness.

Fisher came to Detroit as a 14-year-old apprentice carriage-maker and became a giant in the city's industrial, social and cultural life.

He began working for the C. R. Wilson body company in 1901 and later joined his older brothers who, with their uncle, Albert Fisher, founded the Fisher Body Company in 1908.

General Motors purchased an interest in the firm in 1919 and in 1926 Fisher Body Company became a division of General Motors.

Lawrence Fisher then became president and general manager of the Cadillac division of General Motors. In 1944 Fisher and three of his brothers who held GM executive positions withdrew from their posts. No reason was given. But Lawrence and his brother, Edward, continued as directors.

The Fisher brothers, meanwhile, had been developing other financial interests. As early as 1929 their industrial and financial empire was believed to be worth $3,500,000,000.

Their other interests have included the towering Fisher Building in Detroit, the National Bank of Detroit, a boat building company, innumerable small manufacturing companies and the investment firm of Fisher and Company, founded in 1924.

DENVER (AP) — Record-breaking snow and cold trapped Labor Day weekend vacationers in the Colorado rockies Sunday.

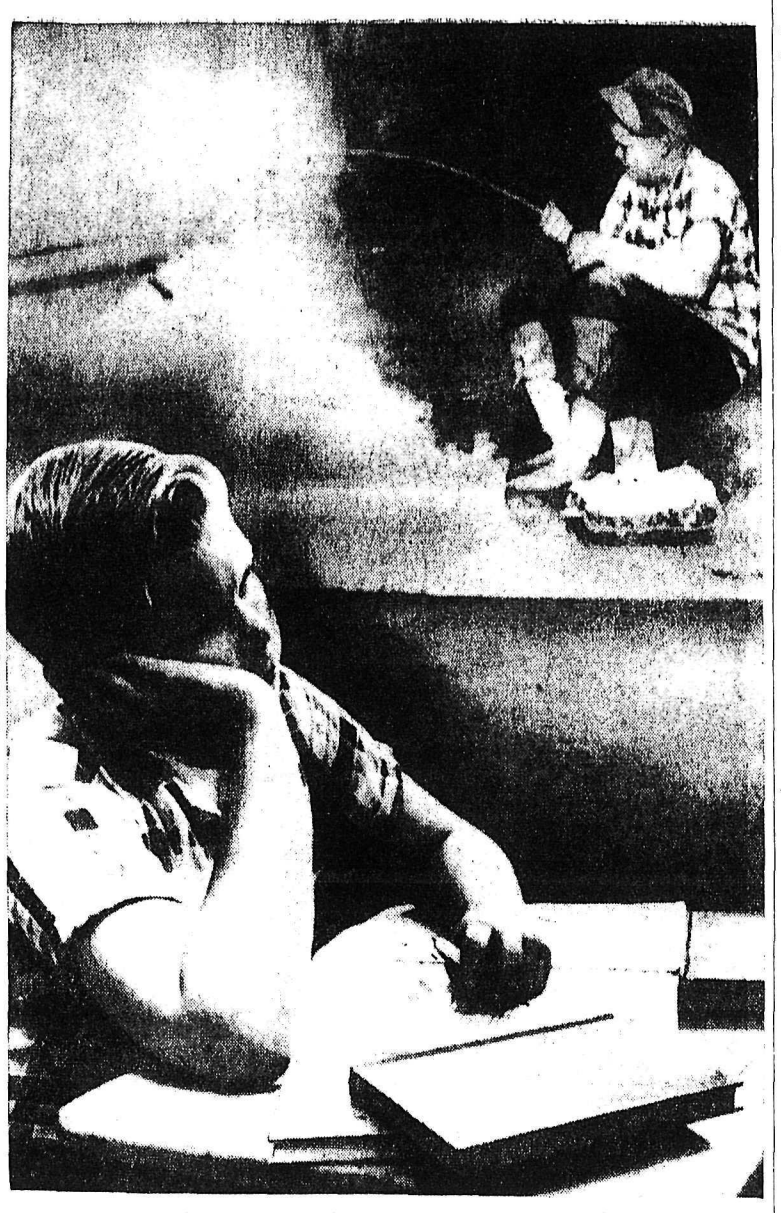
The sheriff's office in Golden, 18 miles west of Denver, said six persons were reported stranded in the Decker area, west of Golden in the mountains.

thousans of hikers, campers and fishermen in the mountains F2d-oenatief TITHE SE S SS ee they wouldn't know perhaps for days because of blocked roads and skimpy communications whethe r the vacationers were in danger.

Up to 18 inches of snow was reported at Conifer, 35 miles outhwest of Eenver. There was a dozen inches at Leadville, 11 at Fraser and seven at Central City.

It was the earliest snow ever reported in Denver. The temperature dropped to 33 and hovered there for several hours this morning.

Fishing Days Over, But Memory Lingers on



HOLIDAYS ARE OVER but the memory of those wonderful lazy days spent fishing, swimming and just plain loafing lingers with all schoolboys as they turn away from summer to face the new school year. But, cheer up kids, there are lots of enjoyable things you can do during the school term. And the fish will still be there next year.

Britain and U.S. Call on Russia For Three-Power Ban on Tests

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) The United States and Britain called on Russia to agree to a three-power ban on atmospheric nuclear tests that could produce deadly fallout.

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan, in a statement issued by the Cape Cod White House, also proposed that the three nations record such an agreement at Geneva not later than Sept. 9. It would then be reported to the United Naions.

Both the Western powers declared they are prepared to rely upon existing methods of detection "and are not suggesting additional controls." In addition the statement said the United States and Britain reaffirm their "serious desire" to conclude a nuclear test ban treaty applicable to all forms of testing.

Their two governments, Kennedy and Macmillan said, "regret that the Soviet government has blocked such agreement."

BANS FALLOUT

The joint declaration proposed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States, Britain and Russia "agree, effective immediately, not to conduct nuclear tests which take place in the atmosphere and produce radioactive fallout."

The Soviets' test blast last Friday was detonated over Central Asia. It caused immediate concern in Japan, which has been afflicted with fallout from both U.S. and Soviet tests in the past.

The Kennedy - Macmillan proposal, on the basis of currently publicized technical knowledge, would limit any future tests to underground chams or to outer space.

"Their aim in this proposal is to protect mankind from the increasing hazards from atmospheric pollution and to contribute to the reduction of international tensions," the statement said.

URGE REPLY NOW

They urged Khrushchev to "cable his immediate acceptance of this offer and his cessation of further atmospheric tests."

Calling on Khrushchev to co-operate by Sept. 9 in an agreement at Geneva, where negotiations on a broad test ban treaty have dragged on for nearly three years, the statement said:

"They sincerely hope that the Soviet Union will accept this offer, which remains open for the period indicated."

The statement was put out after Kennedy had conferred by telephone with State Secretary Dean Rusk, who was in Washington while the president joined his family at this Cape Cod resort.

ELECTRICAL TERM

The ohm, as a unit of electrical resistance, was so named after G. S. Ohm, the German physicist who died in 1954.

STARTED EARLY

Jack Paar started his entertainment career as a teen-age radio announcer at Canton, Ohio where he was born in 1918.

Four Men Held in Serious Charges

MILLBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Four men arrested during a three-day manhunt for bank robbery suspects in bushland near here have been charged with armed robbery.

Roger Martel, 41, Jean Claude Lalonde, 23, and Roger Poirier, 31, taken into custody Sunday, were charged and remanded until Tuesday. Arrested Saturday on the same charge was Yvon Lalonde, 30. The four, all from Montreal, were being held in Peterborough county jail.

Neither money nor weapons were found. Inspector Larry Gartner of the provincial police said parties will be organized to search for $180,000 in cash and securities taken Thursday from a bank at Havelock, about 30 miles southwest of here.

The manhunt, in which some 40 police and more than 50 citizen volunteers participated, started after four armed men held up the Havelock bank and fled into sparsely - populated bush country flanking Highway 62.

SEEK FIFTH SUSPECT

Inspector Gartner, director of the search, said Sunday night a fifth suspect may be at large. He said police roadblocks will be maintained.

The trio arrested Sunday surrendered to an unarmed civilian, Fred Andrews of Stirling. Andrews, a railway employee, spotted the three on a bush trail. They were unarmed.

They surrendered about 15 miles south of the spot where Yvon Lalonde was taken into custody Saturday. Two constables found Lalonde sitting under a pine tree near Steenburg Lake. They said he was unarmed and had less than $20 in his possession.

The Havelock bank haul was one of the biggest in Ontario history. The Toronto - Dominion Bank branch was held up while a large amount of money was on hand to meet payday requirements in the Peterborough-area village.

The men who held up the bank crashed and abandoned two getaway cars and shot up a police cruiser in a chase along country roads around Coe Hill, about 35 miles north of Havelock.

Britain Resigned To Making New Sacrifice

By BORIS MISKEW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Britons are accepting with resignation the new sacrifices which the government hopes will put the country's economic house in order.

They have had quite a bit of experience with economic crises—about eight have developed since the war—and their temporary solution by increased taxes and economic restrictions.

Even before the latest government measures, prices of cigarettes and beer had been increased by the manufacturers and the cost of living, especially rents, has been climbing at a steady clip.

The extra taxes were expected to push up the cost-of-living index by at least 1½ points.

As well as increasing taxes, Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd lifted the bank rate to seven from five per cent. This will affect instalment buying.

BEEF UP POUND

The economic measures are aimed at strengthening the pound sterling and reducing Britain's unfavorable balance of payments—she spends more on imports than she exports—by forcing manufacturers to find new export markets because of a decline in domestic consumption.

The chancellor hopes the increase of 10 per cent in purchase (sales) taxes and excise duties will "withdraw purchasing power from the economy at the rate of £210,000,000 a year."

What the government actually is doing is taking away in taxes some of the money of the average Briton — men earn £15 a week and women £7 — to prevent him from spending it on cars, household items and imported products.

Despite the low salary of the average Briton, the new taxes brought the price of cigarettes to more than 1½ times the Canadian price and gasoline now is twice as expensive as it is in Canada. Whisky is about $6 a bottle and rum even more expensive.

CARS COSTLY

Even before the new taxes, a car retailing at $3,000 had a purchase tax of nearly $1,500 slapped on to the cost to the consumer.

Expressing her reaction to the higher taxes, one woman said she even stopped smoking for a couple of days. Then she summed up the attitude of other taxpayers by adding: "What's the use, if they don't get it one way, they'll get it another."

Mortgage companies are already in the difficult position of asking borrowers for increased interest on house loans. They are planning to raise the rate to 6½ from six per cent in October.

The Finance Houses Association, whose members handle four-fifths of all instalment business in Britain, announced changes in interest rates, down payments and dealers' commissions.

All interest rates were to go up by one per cent immediately. On new cars and commercial vehicles, the new maximum rate is 10 per cent, on second-hand cars up to three years old it is 11 per cent and on cars over three years old 13 per cent.

OLD SPAIN

Gijon, industrial city in northern Spain, was one of the first places recaptured from the Moors in the 8th century.

Ernest Hemingway and wife Mary in 1959.

1934 Hemingway 1945 Hemingway Last Hemingway

THESE PHOTOS partly trace the life of Ernest Hemingway, Nobel Prize and Pulitzer Prize novelist who left an appreciative world via a shotgun blast at his home near Ketchum, Id. Only the four-times-wed author's wife Mary was there.

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FRANK'S AUTO SERVICE & GLASS SUPPLY — 295 Baker St. — Nelson, B.C. — Phone 2195

GORDON'S TEXACO SERVICE — 206 Baker St. — Nelson, B.C. — Phone 1427

NORTH SHORE SERVICE — North Bridge Approach — Nelson, B.C. — Phone 1841

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD. — 323 Nelson Ave. — Nelson, B.C. — Phone 1454

REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LTD. — 323 Vernon St. — Nelson, B.C — Phone 35

STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD. — Ymir Road — Nelson, B.C. — Phone 1648

TIP TOP SERVICE — Hall Mines Rd. and Hoover St. — Nelson, B.C. — Phone 2324

DRIVE A SAFE CAR

C. M. & S. at Trail . . .

Personnel Division Appointments Named

TRAIL — Two appointments in the personnel division of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company were announced this week by G. S. Ortner, division manager. J. A. Gray has been named supervisor of method studies, and T. McEwan has become acting supervisor of the staff and training department.

Mr. Gray was born in Scotland. He attended schools in Saskatchewan, graduating in chemical engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in 1944. He joined Cominco at Trail in that year. His service since 1946 has been in personnel work, from 1951 as supervisor of the staff department, and 1960 with employee training responsibility as well.

Mr. Gray is chairman of the Board of Trustees for School District II and is also a member of the B.C. School Trustee Association. He has been prominent in local church work. Mr. Gray has been a member of the University Counselling and Placement Association and American Society of Training Directors.

Mr. McEwan was born in Vancouver. Following Second World War service as an RCAF navigator, he attended the University of British Columbia, graduating in chemical engineering in 1951. He served in the research and development division, method studies and the zinc department. In 1960, he became assistant supervisor of the staff and Training department. Mr. McEwan is Grand Knight of the Trail Council of the Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

J. A. GRAY
. . supervisor of method studies.

T. McEWAN
. . . supervisor of staff and training department.

Chamber, Institute Protest Bridge Work

FERNIE — The Fernie Chamber of Commerce and the Triangle Women's Institute recently sent a joint protest to B.C. Minister of Highways P. A. Gaglardi claiming that insufficient men are employed on the new bridge presently under construction over the Elk River on Highway No. 93 between Elko and Roosville.

Originally scheduled for completion by February of this year, opening of the bridge has been delayed by unexpected difficulties encountered in driving piles and by the washing out of the temporary Bailey bridge by the spring runoff.

In replying to the protests Mr. Gaglardi said he was concerned about the situation and would see if anything could be done to speed up the construction.

Harry McKay, Fernie MLA said he had received a letter from Mr. Gaglardi on August 18 stating the department would do what it could to speed up the work.

"It appears that nothing has been done in this regard," he said, "and we are obviously getting the run-around."

Mr. McKay said that it appears that the contractors is unable or unwilling to maintain a proper work schedule and said he thought the department of highways should give serious thought to taking over the project and either finishing it themselves or putting it in the hands of another contractor.

Bridge construction was started in March of 1960 by Dawson and Hall Company of Vancouver.

Heath Appointed Montreal Post

TRAIL —R. B. Heath has been appointed a senior market analyst at the head office of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Montreal. The announcement was made by J. F. M. Douglas, manager of market research, and Mr. Heath will take up his new post in September.

Born in Adelaide, South Australia, Mr. Heath graduated in mining engineering there in 1941, and following World War II service with the RAAF, he obtained his degree in metallurgical engineering, also at University of Adelaide. He joined Cominco at Kimberley in 1947. He entered method study work at Trail and from 1956 was supervisor of the method study department.

He is a fellow of the South Australian School of Mines, a member of the American Institute of Inrustrial Engineers and a member of the Australasian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. His community service has included Rotary and Chamber of Commerce work.

Believed to Be a First . . .

2 Conquer Central Peak Trinity Mount

FERNIE — Two Lethbridge men, Bruno Matteotti and Dr. Gerald Wright on Sunday, August 27 scaled the almost perpendicular eastern face of Trinity Mountain, situated about six miles northwest of Fernie and in full view of the city.

The pair made their ascent on the centre peak of the three from which the mountain gets its name.

They camped way up the mountain Saturday night and tackled the main peak at 4:30 a.m., reaching the top at 2:30 p.m.

While all three peaks have been climbed before, this is believed to be the first successful attempt to scale the eastern face of the centre peak, which has a number of overhanging ledges.

Both men are experienced climbers, Mr. Matteotti having conquered many peaks in the Italian Alps, while Dr. Wright did most of his climbing in his native Wales.

They have done considerable climbing together and have mastered many peaks in Jasper, the Columbia Icefields, Waterton, Banff and others.

Mr. Matteotti stated that the view from the peak was "exceptionally beautiful" and said it is seldom one sess a large town lying at the foot of a difficult mountain.

Parents Pay For Damage to Legion Pavilion

FERNIE — Extensive damage was caused recently by teenage vandals who broke into the Royal Canadian Legion at Rosen Lake, a popular summer resort 35 miles south of Fernie.

An estimated 100 panes of glass were shattered, picnic tables smashed, upholstery slashed, lamps and gates broken and all possible damage to the property and contents was perpetrated.

Police invesigation led to the apprehension of several juveniles from Fernie who admitted causing the damage. Parents of those involved have assumed responsibility for the damage incurred.

The property is owned by the Fernie branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and officials of the Branch have stated that henceforth Legion property at the lake will be closed to the general public except by express permission of the organization.

No charges have been laid.

ROSSLAND MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ROSSLAND — A former resident of Nelson and, since 1947, of Rossland, John Milosefitch died Sunday at the age of 60 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Milosefitch was born in Lich, Yugoslavia, and came to Canada in 1930, living in Nelson for approximately 12 years while working for the C.P.R.

He later worked on the Brilliant Dam construction, and in 1947 moved to Rossland, where he was employed by the C.M.&S.

He belonged to the Sacred Heart Church. Coin collecting was his hobby.

Predeceased by his brother, Tony, in 1956, he is survived by his wife, Polly, a son, John, a brother and two sisters in Yugoslavia.

Rosary will be recited at Sacred Heart Parish Hall Tuesday evening and Requiem High Mass will be sung by Monsignor A. K. McIntyre Wednesday morning. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Council Investigates Needed Repairs to Future Quarters

NATAL — Natal Village Council will inpect the premises of the new municipal offices to determine what alterations and repairs are required before they can be occupied, it was decided at a recent meeting.

The building, formerly the Union Meat Market, was purchased recently and it is hoped to have the premises ready for occupancy within a month. Since incorporation of the municipality, Council has held its meetings in the Health Centre. It was considered desirable, however, to obtain a more central location.

Chairman Orlando Ungaro reported receipt of a communication from the Motor Vehicle Branch announcing its intention of opening a licensing office in Natal provided the village could arrange for this service at no cost to the Branch. Council instructed village clerk Jack Turner to write the department requesting some form of remuneration.

Council will employ two men to clean up the highway through the village. In further discussion on purchasing fire-fighting equipment, it was agreed that information regarding proper and adequate apparatus be obtained from the Fernie, Blairmore and Coleman departments.

The village's trade licensing by-law, which contains a number of alterations from the original passed last winter, was given its first three readings.

At a special meeting, village clerk Jack Turner was instructed to commence preparation of a voters' list in anticipation of the municipal elections next December.

Chairman Ungaro informed council he had discussed the installation of a cross walk over Highway 3 with Mike Struve, highways superintendent. The walk would cross the highway at the Post Office, and would require parking restrictions for at least 35 feet back from the walk on the sides of approaching traffic lanes.

MICHEL COAL OUTPUT UP 21,170 TONS

MICHEL — Michel colliery far surpassed its previous output in short tons of coal this year with 74,399 tons produced in July this year, compared to 59,179 in July, 1960.

Coleman produced 5950 tons this July as compared to no production in 1960. This brings the July total this year to 80,349 tons for the East Kootenay compared to 59,179 for the same period last year and a large proportion of the July, 1961 provincial total of 86,527 tons.

At Michel this July, 12,383 short tons of coke were produced, compared to 10,158 short tons last year.

FUNERAL HELD FOR CRESTON TEACHER

CRESTON — Funeral service was held recently for a popular Creston teacher since 1943, James A. R. Robinson, who died suddenly at his home at the age of 39.

Mr. Robinson was born at Victoria, where he was raised and educated. After receiving his teaching certificate, he taught at Erickson and in Creston since 1943. He married Mary Ann Peron in Creston, June 21, 1944.

He was a member of the local Masonic Lodge, Erickson Covenant Church, member of the Teachers' Association, chairman of Civil Defence, a district scout official and former Lions Club member.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Danny, four daughters, Linda, Brenda, Kathleen, Janet; his mother Mrs. Macquarry, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. W. Phillips, Courtenay; Mrs. C. Cornfield and Mrs. K. Buxton of Victoria.

Funeral services were held from the Erickson Covenant Church with Rev. A. Anderson officiating. Interment was in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

UNTOUCHED SPOT

Point Reyes, 30 miles north of San Francisco, is much the same today as when Sir Francis Drake landed there in 1579.

HUNTING FORECAST

VANCOUVER (CP) —Forest fire closure is unlikely to affect the estimated 20,000 hunters expected to enter the woods during the weekend. The forecast is for a plentiful supply of game. Pre-season checks by Wildlife department officials show excellent winter survival combined with a good breeding season have made game plentiful.

Penticton Firm Low Shoreacres Bridge Bid

A Penticton firm was low bidder when tenders were opened in Victoria for reconstruction of the Slocan River bridge at Shoreacres, highways minister P. A. Gaglardi has announced.

Kenyon and Co. offered to build the bridge for $78,706.47, the minister said.

Other tenders were as follows:

F. B. Stewart and Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, $101,894.30.

Poole Construction Co. Ltd., Calgary, $97,469.50.

Vancouver Pile Driving and Contracting Co., Ltd. $98,690.10.

Benray Bridge Co., Ltd., Prince George, $121,464.40.

Wadds Construction Co. Ltd., Trail, $124,865.11.

G. E. Baynes Contractors Ltd., North Vancouver, $123,996.

D. J. Manning Construction Ltd., Vancouver, $96,456.20.

National Pacific Contractors, North Surrey, $89,636.

Northern Construction Co., and J. W. Stewart, Ltd., Vancouver (joint bid), $107,214.

The minister did not indicate when the contract would be awarded.

The bridge is to replace the present old, narrow wooden span across the Slocan River on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway No. 3.

HISTORICAL DATE

Toronto was chosen as capital of the province of Upper Canada—Ontario—in 1793.

Commission Accepts Garbage Proposal

CRESTON—The Civic Commission accepted the proposal of Sam Rota to provide and operate a garbage dump with collection and disposal systems and authorized the civic solicitor to draw up a by-law and contract to be ready for signature as soon as posible.

Upon completion of the draft by-law it will be examined by other communities having garbage pick-up systems for flaws or omissions and then become law along with a schedule of charges presumed now to be $1.50 per month for residential pick-up

PROTESTS RATE CHARGE

Full support of the council plan came from Dr. Newton, E.K. Health Unit and Jack Hehr, sanitation engineer of the health unit, who were present at the meeting.

Mr. Rota would not burn but use sanitary land fill eliminating smoke and fire hazards and the water under this method would not be polluted. The land would be gradually filled and reclaimed and no persons or cattle would be allowed in the fenced area.

PRESENT DUMP CLOSED

The present dump site would be closed by both the council and the government, with Hon. W. D. Black enlisted to help in this regard.

Preliminary discussion relative to a contract would include the present dump being closed, a five year contract with option to renew; the council having the first opportunity to purchase the site at a reasonable price with recourse to an arbitration board if necessary; the contract must show a satisfactory standard of service and pick-up and dump maintenance; Mr. Rota's books be available to council for rate discussion; placing of a performance bond. The outside of town residents would have to make arrangements with Mr. Rota for disposal as the present dump will be fenced off and closed.

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Saving money is most important — Buying quality name brands is essential to get the maximum for your dollar. Trail shoppers, don't miss our 3rd anniversary sale — begins Wednesday.

Fresh Bread — Local, baked daily, Toastmaster; 16 oz. or Honeyboy, big 20 oz. — LIBERTY BARGAIN — 3 for 49¢

Flour — Five Roses. No. 1. 25 lbs. — LIBERTY BARGAIN — $1.29

Catsup — E. D. Smith. 11 oz. bottles. — LIBERTY BARGAIN — 2 for 39¢

Macaroni — Catelli's. 2 lb. pkg. — LIBERTY BARGAIN — 33¢

Strawberry Jam — Pure Marigold. 24 oz. jar. — LIBERTY BARGAIN — 49¢

Pork & Beans — Brand 7, In Tomato Saue 15 oz. — LIBERTY BARGAIN — 4 tins 35¢

2 lbs. Raisins (Sultanas) Plus 2 lbs. Pitted Dates (Lotus) — 4 lbs. 99¢

Many More Items on Special Throughout Our Store

Top Quality . . . Low Prices

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Front Quarter Beef — Canada Choice. Approx. wt. 90 lbs. For your home freezer. Cut and wrapped, 4¢ per lb. extra. — lb. 32¢

Cross Rib Roast — Canada Choice. — lb. 59¢

Bologna — In piece. — lb. 29¢

Brisket Beef — To boil. — lb. 29¢

EGGS — Strictly fresh, "A" medium — 2 doz. 99¢

spark-up your menu with... FRESH VEGETABLES

BEETS or CARROTS. Fresh, local. Bunches — 2 for 19¢

LETTUCE — Large, firm heads — 2 for 29¢

CABBAGE — Green, firm, fresh cut — lb. 7¢

PEACHES — Freestone, canning — Case $1.99

JUICE GRAPES — At all Liberty's markets. Guaranteed lowest prices, zimps, alicante, etc. Please order today.

Last-Minute BARGAINS AT OUR DOWNSTAIRS VARIETY STORE

Looseleaf Binder: Globetrotter, With Zipper. Each — $2.77

Carrying Bag: Plaid Waterproof, Zipper Top. — 99¢

Crayons: Hexagon Crayons. 32s. Net price — 80¢

Lunch Pail: And bottle, by Aladdin. Complete. Reg. 3.89. — $3.51

Tooth Paste: Colgate's. 98c family size — 79¢

Alka Seltzer: Two 59c pkgs., value $1.18. Special — 89¢

Reeves Paints: Tempo. Box. Net price — 90¢

Think-and-Do Books: For all grades to grade 4. — LOWEST MARKET PRICE

Scissors: Blunt Nose. Each — 25¢

Waterman Pens: Skywriter $1.95. Liberty's Net Price — $1.49

Webster's Dictionary: New Collegiate. $5.95. Liberty's Net Price — $3.88

Raincoat: Plastic, to size 6, with bonnet. Special — $1.00

Prices Effective Today, Wednesday, Thursday

We reserve the right to limit quantities. — Over 1000 cars can park and shop easily, daily. Plenty parking, except Friday night and Saturday afternoon when the popular Liberty's values are worthwhile to shop for.

NO PUNCH LINE—All decked out in marching garb is Ingemar Johansson, the former heavy champ, who is on a hike with "hunters-soldiers" in north Sweden. Johansson, who may meet Sonny Liston next, is covering the march for two sports magazines.

Football Standings

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Edmonton	6	0	0	166	76	12
Winnipeg	5	2	0	128	140	10
Sask.	2	4	0	86	125	4
Calgary	1	4	0	62	92	2
B. C.	0	5	1	80	153	1

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines' Flash Elorde, gave Teruo Kosaka a stiff beating Saturday night and successfully defended his Orient lightweight boxing title.

The decision of the referee and two judges was unanimous. Kosako, Japanese lightweight champion, weighed 133¾ and Elorde, 134¼, for the 12-round bout.

Tigers Fade Six Games Back of Yankee Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Tigers faded deep into the American League background Monday as they dropped a 6-3 decision to Baltimore Orioles while New York Yankees came from behind to sweep a doubleheader from Washington.

The double Yankee win, plus Detroit's loss left Bengals six games from first place New York.

National League leading Cincinnati Reds were jolted by a 5-3 loss in the second game of a twin bill with lowly Philadelphia Phillies. Reds took the first game 5-0.

Elsewhere in the American League Cleveland downed Boston 7-2; Los Angeles Angels and Kansas City Athletics split a doubleheader, the Angels winning the first game 4-3 but being routed in the second 13-7.

Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins also split a daynight doubleheader in identical scores, the Twins winning the opener 9-5 and losing the night game by the same tally.

In other National games Chicago Cubs swamped four Milwaukee pitchers with 14 hits to beat Braves 6-2; St. Louis trounced Pittsburgh 9-4 and San Francisco was scheduled to go against the Dodgers in a night scrap.

YANKS FROM BEHIND

Yankees had to come from behind both times to win 5-3 and 3-2. Johnny Blanchard, pressed into action as an outfielder because Mickey Mantle was unable to play, broke a 3-3 tie in the opener with an eighth inning homer. Mantel entered the game in the ninth as a defensive replacement but didn't come to bat.

Yogi Berra, playing left field again, saved the second game with a running backhand catch of Bob Johnson's bid for a two-run homer with one on and two out in the ninth.

Roger Maris, with 53 homers to Mantle's 50, went hitless in eight times at bat.

Paul Foytack was charged with the defeat as Tigers lost their fourth game in a row, their longest losing streak of the season.

Jack Spring, late of Dallas-Fort Worth in the American Association, made his first major league win a three-hit affair until he ran into trouble with Athletics in the eighth and needed help.

The Athletics sent 14 men to the plate in the fifth inning of the second game, scoring 11 runs including homers by Norm Siebern and winning pitcher Joe Nuxhall.

Jim Grant and Frank Funk combined to give Indians their victory that was sewed up with a three-run ninth.

Harmon Killebrew banged his 39th homer for Twins in their rout of White Sox.

In the second game, Roy Sievers banged two home runs for the Sox and a double that contributed to a five-run rally in the fourth. Young Joel Horlen was the winning pitcher for the Sox, although he needed help from Turk Lown in the eighth.

Art Mahaffey set down Reds with five hits until the ninth when he gave up two runs on three hits. Ken Johnson hurled a tidy four-hitter in the opener and Eddie Kasko drove in three runs to blank Phillies.

New Milwaukee manager Birdie Tebbetts finished the game against Chicago under protest, claiming Cubs were stealing signs from slots in the scoreboard.

St. Louis' win was chiefly due to Bill White's second grand-slam homer of the season.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham 1 Leicester 5
Blackburn 2 Wolverhampton 1
Blckpool 2 Mn United 2
Bolton 2 Arsenal 1
Chelsea 0 Fulham 0
Everton 0 Sheffield W 4
Man City 1 Burnley 3
Sheffield U 0 Aston Villa 2
Tottenham 3 Cardiff 2
West Brom Albion 1 Aspwich3
West Ham 3 Notts F 2

Division II

Brighton 0 Bury 2
Bristol R 2 Sunderland 3
Leeds 1 Rotterham 3
Luton 3 Hudderfield 4
Middlesbrough 1 Preston 0
Newcastle 0 Plymouth 2
Norwich 1 Liverpool 2
Southampton 5 Swansea 1
Stoke 1 Derby 1
Walsall 1 Leyton Orient 5

Division III

Barnsley 2 Reading 3
Halifax 1 Crystal P 1
Lincoln 0 Hull City 3
Newport 6 Brentford 1
Northampton 1 Port Vale 1
Notts C 2 Grimsby 0
Peterborough 3 Bristol C 4
Queens Pk 0 Portsmouth 1
Shrewsbury 4 Bradford 1
Southend 2 Coventry 0
Swindon 1 Bournemouth 1
Torquay 3 Watford 4

Division IV

Aldershot 1 Chesterfield 1
Barrow 0 Wrexham 2
Bradford C 1 Stockport 3
Carlisle 2 Oldham 0
Chester 2 Darlington 2
Colchester 3 Accrington 2
Gillingham 1 York City 2
Mansfield 4 Doncaster 0
Millwall 5 Workington 0
Rochdale 3 Exeter 0
Southport 2 Crewe Alex 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup

Coleraine 3 Ballymena 1
Crusaders 2 Glentoran 1
Derry City 2 Cliftonville 1
Glenavon 1 Bangor 1
Linfield 2 Ards 1
Portadown 2 Distillery 1

PCL SCORES

Portland 4 Vancouver 3
San Diego 6 Salt Lake City 3
Tacoma 10 Hawaii 7.

Arnold Sherwood Victorious In Labor Day Golf Tournament

Arnold Sherwood of Nelson, after a shaky start in the final 27 holes Monday, put together two consecutive one-under-par 32's for a 206 to outpace 71 other golfers and capture the 25th annual Labor Day golf tournament held at the Nelson Golf and Country Club over the weekend.

In the women's competition, Gwen Miller of Nelson shot a 138 to take first place and edge Mary Moroso of Castlegar by two strokes.

Sherwood, who went into the final day of play with a 103, four strokes better than second place Bruce Pelmore of Nelson, suddenly found his lead cut to one stroke, when he took a six over par 39 in the first nine Monday. Sherwood's trouble came on a technicality which cost him a two-stroke penalty. The technicality arose when Sherwood attempted to chip out of a trap and his ball fell short, dropping back behind a twig. Sherwood removed the twig, which cost him the penalty.

In second place was Bruce Pelmore with a 208, two strokes behind Sherwood. Pelmore gained ground on Sherwood in the last 27 holes, moving from four strokes behind to two, but was unable to match Sherwood's double 32s on the last 18.

Defending champion and 1959 Canadian amateur champion Bill Wakeham, played brilliant golf on the final 27 holes to move into third position with a 209. Wakeham lost the tournament in the first nine holes of Sunday's play when he took a seven over par 40, six strokes behind Sherwood's 34.

Trail club professional Roy Stone was far behind the pace of the leaders but managed to finish fourth with 218, 12 strokes back.

Sherwood played some of his best golf on the final 18 with almost perfect chipping and putting.

A comical highlight of the tourney was the presentation of a ham to Jack Kinnon who played "lousy" golf and probably felt like the porker who had been butchered and cleaned to furnish the ham.

Results of the tournament are:

Men's

Championship — Arnold Sherwood 34-34-35-39-32-32—206; Bruce Pelmore 36-34-37-36-33-32- — 208; Bill Wakeham 40-37-32-33-33-34 — 209; Roy Stone 39-33-37-37-36-36 — 218.

First flight — low gross, Ken Smith 225; runnerup Ed Clem 229; low net, George Barefoot 196; runnerup Jim Shrump, Trail.

Second flight — low gross, Harold Mayo 246; runnerup, Fred Whitely 248; low net Bellvie Lowrance 206; runnerup, John Miros Castlegar 208.

Third flight — Al (Swede) Larsen 257; runnerup Ira Hendrickson 259; low net, George Baerg 19; runnerup Bob Heist 205.

Fourth flight — low gross, Dick Palmer 273; runnerup, W. S. Stefoniuk 274; low net, Paul Moroso, Castlegar 194; runnerup, Bob Dodds.

Women's

Championship — Gwen Miller 138; runnerups, M. Moroso, Castelgar 140 and Lil Lyons, Trail, 142.

Low net — Marg Hamilton 112; runnerup Dolly Koehle 113 and Bernice Hesketh 113.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By The Canadian Press

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	81	55	.596	
Los Angeles	76	54	.585	2
Milwaukee	72	60	.545	7
San Francisco	70	60	.538	8
St. Louis	69	63	.523	10
Pittsburgh	63	66	.488	14½
Chicago	57	75	.432	22
Philadelphia	39	94	.293	40½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	92	45	.672	
Detroit	86	51	.628	6
Baltimore	81	59	.579	12½
Chicago	75	65	.536	18½
Cleveland	70	68	.507	22½
Boston	66	74	.471	27½
Los Angeles	61	77	.442	31½
Minnesota	59	77	.434	32½
Washington	51	86	.372	41
Kansas City	49	88	.358	43

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press

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

American League

Cleveland (Latman 11-9) at Boston (Conley 9-11) (N).

Washington (McClain 8-15 or Donovan 9 - 9) at New York (Coates 9-5) (N).

Detroit (Mossi 14-4) at Baltimore (Estrada 11-8) (N).

Chicago (Pierce 8-8 or Horlen 0-0) at Minnesota (Kralick 12-9) (N).

Los Angeles (Duren 6-11 and Grba 8 - 11) at Kansas City (Walker 6-11 and Krause 1-5) (N).

National League

Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 4-1) at Chicago (Hobbie 7-12).

Philadelphia (Roberts 1-10) at Milwaukee (Buhl 9-10) (N).

Cincinnati (Purkey 14-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 10-10) (N).

San Francisco (Jones 8-7) at Los Angeles (Williams 11 - 10) (N).

HE'S A WINNER. Arnold Sherwood is shown with the Ken McBride Memorial Trophy which he won by capturing the Labor Day golf tournament championship held at the Nelson Golf and Country Club over the weekend.—*Daily News photo.*

Murphy Second In Lake Swim

VERNON (CP) — Bruno Guidi of Kelowna churned through 12 miles of rough water in six hours and 42 minutes Monday to capture the first annual Kalamalka Lake marathon swim.

A large holiday crowd gathered at the finish line two miles from here to see Guidi out-swim favorites Anne Meraw and Lars Nansson of Vancouver, Tom Murphy of Kootenay Bay and Peter Conibear of White Rock.

Murphy finished second ahead of Sgt. Tom Mason of Vancouver. Mrs. Meraw was fourth.

Susan Elliott, 17, of Vancouver, one of several swimmers who failed to finish, said the usually placid Kalamalka Lake was extremely rough and cold.

Officials hope the race will become an annual event.

Calgary Soccer Winner, Hobos Capture Ball

FERNIE — Calgary Kickers swamped Natal 12-1 in the final game of the Fernie Labor Day soccer tournament to earn first-place money in the $400 tournament.

In a baseball tournament also held at Fernie, the Kimberley Hobos walked over last year's champions from Warner, Alta., 16-5 to capture first place in the $600 championship. Hobos earned the right to meet the Warner club by defeating Kimberley Dynamos 10-9 in 11 innings.

Football Standings

By The Canadian Press
Eastern Conference

Ottawa	4	1	0	146	71	8
Hamilton	4	0	0	109	73	8
Toronto	1	3	0	71	73	2
Montreal	0	4	1	56	101	1

Eskimos, Bombers Eke Out Wins Over Basement Clubs

REGINA (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers fought from behind a first-half deficit to edge Saskatchewan Roughriders 17-11 Monday in a Western Football Conference game before a capacity crowd of 15,127.

Riders took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, led 7-3 at the half and were in front 11-9 after three quarters. Bombers added a converted touchdown and a single in the fourth quarter.

Veteran halfback Leo Lewis led Bombers with two touchdowns. Fullback Gerry James converted one and also kicked a field goal and a single.

SMITH GOES OVER

Halfback Ray Smith scored the lone Rider touchdown, converted by Reg Whitehouse, who also booted a field goal and a single.

The win was the fifth in seven starts for Bombers, who went all the way with Kenny Ploen at quarter.

RIDERS HIT EARLY

Riders got their only touchdown the second time they got their hands on the ball. Smith dived over from one yard after the team rolled for 70 yards in 14 plays. Whitehouse converted.

James kicked a 23-yard field goal in the second quarter after Winnipeg's attack stalled on the Saskatchewan 16.

CONVERT WIDE

Lewis scampered from four yards out but James was wide on the convert attempt and Bombers held the lead for the first time, 9-7.

Whitehouse failed on a 45-yard field goal try but Ron Latourelle conceded a single in the Winnipeg end zone as Riders whittled the margin to 9-8.

Riders then regained the lead when Whitehouse booted a 31-yard field goal.

Bombers sewed up the win early in the fourth quarter when Lewis capped another long drive by streaking over from three yards out. The convert by James gave Bombers a 16 - 11 lead. They wrapped it up in the final minutes of play with a single when James was wide on a 33-yard field goal attempt.

MONZA, Italy (Reuters)—Italian rider Franco Tirri, 22, died of a fractured skull after he was in collision with two other Italians in a junior motorcycle race here Sunday.

Parker's Last-Minute Field Goal Gives Win

CALGARY (CP)—Jackie Parker's field goal bounced off the goalpost crossbar on the second-last play of the game to give Edmonton Eskimos a 10-9 Western Football Conference victory over Calgary Stampeders Monday before 16,000 fans

The stunning finish capped a thrilling spectacle and left Eskimos undefeated in first place.

It was the second consecutive Labor Day game between the two clubs in which Parker proved the wizard to snatch the victory from the hungry fourth-place Stampeders.

In 1960 Parker faked a short pass on the game's last play and ran over for a touchdown to grab a one-point victory.

Edmonton's other seven points came on a fourth-quarter touchdown by fullback Johnny Bright converted by Ted Tully. George Hansen kicked a third - quarter field goal for Calgary, and end Ernie Warlick scored an unconverted touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Strong defensive play, coupled with penalties, fumbles and interceptions kept the game tense and scoreless for the first 40 minutes.

Calgary's lone touchdown came on the club's only sustained march of the game, with rookie quarterback Jerry Keeling guiding Stamps for 86 yards in 10 plays.

It put Calgary ahead 9-7 with less than four minutes remaining. Esk coach Eagle Keys placed Don Getty at quarterback to relieve Parker for pass-catching duties.

From the Edmonton 30 - yard line, Getty threw passes to Parker, Jim Letcavits and Bobby Walden. Stalled at the Calgary 32, Esks called on Parker to kick a field goal. The ball struck the crossbar and bounced over.

Esks piled up 18 first downs on an 186-yard rushing offence and 110 yards through the air. Stamps ran for 144 yards and passed for only 62 in a total of 14 first downs.

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Riondel Holds First Golf Tournament

RIONDEL — The Riondel Golf Club held its first tournament on Saturday with many local golfers participating.

At present the golf course consists of only six holes, with three more holes to be added for next summer. Golfing is a new sport i Riondel and enthusiasm for the game is high.

Results of the tournament are: ladies—first, Mrs. Lawes, Natal; second, Mrs. MacDonald.

Men—First, W. Rae; second G. Page.

Natal, Cranbrook Split Twin Bill

NATAL — Playing in minor league baseball at the Natal ball park August 27, Natal gained an even split with Cranbrook as the Natal Yankees handed Cranbrook Little Leaguers a 17-4 trimming in the first game of a twin bill while the visiting Cranbrook Pony Leaguers defeated the Natal Pony Leaguers by a 9-5 score in the second game.

In the first game, Natal came from behind a two-run deficit to score 15 runs in the last three innings while holding the opposition off the score sheet from the third inning. The visitors scored twice in each of the first two innings to take a 4-2 lead into the bottom of the third inning.

Ritchie Berdusco went the entire route for the winners allowing but six scattered hits while striking out 10 batters. Radcliff, the first of two Cranbrook pitchers, took the loss. Leading the hitting attack with home runs were Larry Corney, Russ Gurney, Arnott Hahn and Mark Camilli for Natal.

In the second game, the visitors took an early lead which they held throughout the game. Natal home runs were hit by Raymond Myles, Peter Pagnucco and McCullen.

The loss went to McCullen who was given spotty support which paved the way for most of the unearned runs. He was also credited with an even dozen setrikeouts. The games were umpired by Pete Zeith of Michel and Jim May of Natal. The teams will play a return doubelheader at Cranbrook in the near future.

STILL ON THE GO—The Go-Go Sox haven't gone too much this year as they apparently have blown their pennant chances but little Louie Aparicio, the goingest guy of the lot, is still on the go. Here he is being chased by catcher John Romano of the Indians in a rundown but Louie has stolen 45 bases this season. He has been the champ in all five seasons he's been in the majors. His top mark was 56 in 1959.

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Monday night

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Blackpool 2 West Ham 0
Sheffield 1 Tottenham 1

Division III

Coventry 3 Halifax 1
Port Vale 0 Southend 0
Queens PR 6 Swindon 1

Division IV

Accrington 0 Mansfield 0
Darlington 3 Oldham 0
Hartlepools 2 Stockport 2
Millwall 1 Barrow 0
Tranmere 3 Bradford 2
Wrexham 2 Workington 3
York City 2 Exeter 1

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Manila — Flash Elorde, 134¼, outpointed Teruo Kosaka, 133¾, Japan, 12.

Miami Beach — Carlos Ortiz, 139, outpointed Douglas Vaillant, 138, Cuba 10.

FAST MUSIC

In musical notes indicating tempo of the piece, "presto" is used to mean "very fast."

Ticats, Riders Score Wins In Eastern Football Action

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, utilizing the second-string quarterback Tom Dublinski as a pass receiver with shattering effect, Monday edged Toronto Argonauts 21-19 in an Eastern Football Conference game that went down to the final minutes before a decision.

The victory was the surprising Ticats' fourth straight without a defeat and moved them back into a tie for the Big Four lead with the Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders. They are deadlocked with eight points each with Ottawa having played one more game for a record of four wins and one loss.

Argos, still only a shell of the powerhouse team of last season, came up with their best game of this year's campaign but their second-half rally fell short and they went down to their third loss in four games. They are in third place with two points on their one victory, a single point ahead of last-place Montreal Alouettes who have only managed a tie in five games.

Tiger-Cats wrapped up their second victory over Argos in the first half when they scored all their points with Dublinski, a cast-off quarterback from the Toronto Club, playing the key role.

Dublinski, who made the Tiger-Cats this season after being classified as a non - import, scored one touchdown in a 28-yard pass from quarterback Bernie Faloney in the second quarter after setting up Faloney in the first quarter for a touchdown with another great catch for 14 yards on the Toronto two-yard line.

Ralph Goldston, shifted to the offensive backfield this season after years as a great defensive halfback, also scored a touchdown for Hamilton. Don Sutherin converted all three as Hamilton rolled up a 21-8 lead in the first half.

Argonauts, down 14-0 after the first quarter, tightened up a shaky defence and took command for most of the last half.

MANN GOES 45

Dave Mann, shifting and turning away from five Hamilton tacklers went 45 yards on a pass from Tobin Rote for the first of Argos' two touchdowns. Rote scored the other on a one-yard plunge. Cookie Gilchrist converted both and booted a 32-yard field goal and a single on an attempted field goal. Mann kicked a single for Argos' other point.

Gilchrist's field goal midway in the fourth quarter cut Hamilton's lead to two points but Hamilton held on desperately.

OTTAWA (CP) — A lackadaisical Ottawa Rough Rider crew squeaked by a spiritee group of Montreal Alouettes 25-24 Saturday to take over first place by themselves — at least until this afternoon — in the Eastern Football Conference. A sweat - soaked crowd of 16,009 watched their Grey Cup champions with obvious anxiety.

Riders now have four wins in five outings, two points more than undefeated Hamilton Tiger Cats who, however, have played two fewer games. Ticats entertain Toronto Argonauts today.

Ottawa's easy pickings are over for this season. They have beaten the three tail-end teams in the west and the last-place team in the east. Their one loss was to Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Edmonton Eskimos, western leaders, play here Saturday in Riders' last interlocking game of the season.

Riders, who had expected an easy time with winless Alouettes were fortunate to come out on top.

FUMBLE COSTLY

Als would have taken it except for a fumble by quarterback Don Allard in his own end zone in the early minutes of the game. Riders recovered for a a touchdown.

Each team scored three converted touchdowns and a field goal. The one - point difference resulted from Gerry Nesbitt's 33-yard punt into the Montreal end zone early in the fourth quarter on which Marv Luster was rouled.

Halfback Joe Kelly scored two Ottawa touchdowns on short line smaches after long Rider marches.

Centre Gerry Selinger scored the third by flopping on Allard's fumble. The play started from the Montreal four as an attempted pass. Allard was chased deep into the end zone and dropped the ball under a swarm of Ottawa tacklers.

Gary Schreider kicked three converts and a 26 - year field goal.

Allard, after his shaky start, operated fairly effectively and threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Luster late in the last kick at the Ottawa 11.

Halfback Don Clark scored the other two Montreal touchdowns on brilliant runs through centre of 67 and 25 yards.

CLARK STANDOUT

Clark was easily the outstanding man on the field. He had to leave the game twice with a bad knee.

Bill Bewley kicked a 20-yard field goal for Als which tied the score 17-17 at the half and he contributed three converts.

The third quarter was scoreless. Ottawa took an 18-17 lead charged 60 yards in 10 plays with Kelly swan-diving over from the one.

With little more than three minutes left, John Conroy blocked Nesbitt's punt and Als took over on Riders 11. Clark hit or three and Allard passed to the unguarded Luster in the end zone.

Brancato snubbed out Montreal's final desperation passing attack with an interception.

Riders made 320 yards rushing to Montreal's 299. They had only 40 yards passing to Als' skimpy 30. Ottawa completed only two of 11 passes—one each by quarterbacks Russ Jackson and Ron Lancaster — while Allard completed six of seven.

BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANAIAN PRESS

SATURDAY

American League

Detroit 200 000 000 - 2 6 0
New York 010 101 04x - 7 8 0
Lary (19-8) Aguirre (8) and Roarke, House (8); **Terry** (12-2) Arroyo (8) and Howard. HRs: Det - Colavito (40; NY-Maris 2 (53).

Boston 100 010 000 - 2 6 2
Minnesota 000 010 000 - 1 9 0
Monbouquette (11 - 12) Early (9) and Pagliaroni; **Lee** (3 - 5) and Battey, Naragon (6).

Chicago 530 010 021 - 12 15 1
Washington 000 040 120 - 7 12 2
Larsen (6-1) Hacker (7) Kemmerer (8) and Lollar; **Cheney** (1-2) Klippstein (1) Bouldin (4) Heiser (63 Burnside (83 Larcia (9) and Bright, Green (6).

Kansas City 000 200 010 - 3 6 2
Los Angeles 000 012 30x - 6 9 3
Rakow (2-7) Kunkel (7) Nuxhall (7) Ditmar (7) and Pignatano, Sullivan 1)2 **McBride** (12-11 and Sadowski. HRs: KC-Causey (7); LA-Hunt (21).

First

Cleveland 000 000 020 - 2 9 0
Baltimore [illegible]
Stigman, **Locke** (8) (4-3) and Thomas; **Pappas** (11-7) Wilhelm (9) and Foiles. HRs: Cle-Dillard (6); Bal-Williams (8).

Second

Cleveland 010 210 002 - 6 14 0
Baltimore 000 000 000 - 0 4 0
Perry (10 - 12) and Thomas; **Brown** (10-15) Hall (5) Stock (7) and Lau.

National League

Los Angeles 000 000 000 - 0 7 1
Milwaukee 300 000 10x - 4 8 0
Koufax (15-10) Craig (8) and N. Sherry; Spahn (17-12) and White. HR: Mil-White (1).

San Fran. 000 000 000 - 0 5 0
Chicago 001 120 30x - 7 11 0
Sanford (10-8) Bolin (8) and Bailey; **Cardwell** (12 - 12) and Barragan. HRs: Chi-Santo (20) Altman (23) Banks (2) Williams (22).

Pittsburgh 300 100 010 - 5 9 1
St. Louis 000 031 000 - 4 11 0
Haddix, Labine (5) Shantz (6) **Face** (7) (637) and Burgess; Broglio, **McEaniel** (7) (10 - 6) and Schaffer, Sawatski (7). Hrs, Pgh-Stuart 2 (24).

Cincinnati 000 320 020 - 7 9 1
Phila. 010 110 001 - 4 9 1
Jay (19-8) Henry (9) and Edwards; Buzhardt, Ferrarese (6) Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple. HRs: Cin - Pinson (16) Lynch (11) Freese (24); Pha-Demeter (16).

International League

Syracuse 300 101 151 - 12 13 0
Rochester 021 000 300 - 6 103
Bruckbauer, Cueto (7) **Stange** (8) and Dotterer: Kucks, Hyde (4) Smith (7) Giggie (8) Luebke (8) and Chiti.

First

Buffalo 000 000 000 - 0 6 0
Toronto 100 000 00x - 1 4
Brown and Neeman; Pena and Hannah.

Second

Buffalo 000 001 0 - 1 4 1
Toronto 001 001 x - 2 3 0
Ricketts and Neeman, Mogan (6); Negray and Hannah.

Charleston 000 000 300 - 3 5 1
wrichmond 000 100 000 - 1 7 7 2
wwashburn and McCarver; Sanchez, **Haney** (3) Blaylock (7) e Londer.

JVERS'Aersy City 000 010 121 00 - 5 14 1
Columbus 300 001 010 0. 3 12 1
c wstenhouse, Risenhoover (63 wayon (8) and Seara; Parsons, Lamabe (7) Olivo (8) Sisk (11) Aackson (11) and Oldis.

Northern Leaiue

Grand Forks 1 Winnipeg 3
wst. Cloud 3 Aberdeen 4

SUNDAY

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 0
Baltimore 000 000 000—1 5 1
Bill Allen (3-1) (11), Ferdinand Thomas; Barber (16-10) and Lau.

Boston 002 330 000—8 7 0
Minnesota 000 004 020—6 7 2
Stallard (2-4) Fornieles (6), Earley (9) and Pagliaroni; **Pascual** (12-14), Pleis (5), McDevitt (8) and Battey. HRs: Minn — Killebrew (38), Lemon (14), Battey (14).

Detroit 100 001 012 - 5 9 0
New York 300 010 004 - 8 10 1
Bunning, Regan (7) Ford (7) Staley (2-5) (9), Kline (9) and Roarke, Brown (7 House (9); Stafford, **Arroyo** (13-3) (8) and Blanchard, Howard (8). HRs: Det—Cash (33). NY—Mantle 2

First

Chicago 002 000 012—5 10 2
Washington 000 010 030—4 11 0
Herbert Lown (8), **Pierce** (8-8) (8) McLish (9) and Lollar; oselli (9), **Kutyna** (6-7), Sisler (9 and Ealey. HR: Wash — Tasby (17).

Second

Chicago 010 100 200—4 11 2
Washington 010 000 000—1 5 0
Pizzaro (12-5) and Carreon; **Gabler** (3-8) Cheney (7) and Daley.

Los Angeles at Kansas City, ppd.

National League

Pittsburgh 340 010 000 - 8 10 0
St. Louis 001 000 000 - 1 11 1
Friend (13 - 17) and Smith; **Simmons** (8-10) Cicotte (2) and Sawatski. HRs: Pitt—Clemente (23), Virdon (9).

Cincinnati 010 001 000— 2 7 0
Phila. 000 020 01x— 3 8 0
O'Toole, **Maloney** (6-5) (8), Henry (8), and D. Johnson; Owens (3-9) and Dalrymple.

First

Milwaukee 000 012 002— 5 9 0
Chicago 010 200 03x— 6 8 1
Burdette (15-9) Buhl (8) and White; Brewer, Schultz (7-3) (6), Anderson (9), Elston (9), Hobbie (9) and S. Taylor. HRs: Mil—Adcock (28. Chi — Banks (25).

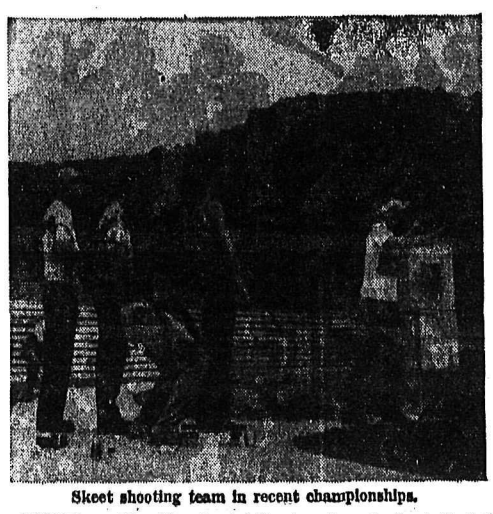
Second

Milwaukee 301 000— 4 10 0
Chicago 000 002— 2 5 0
Cloninger (6-2) and White; **Ellsworth** (7-10) Elston (4) and Barragan. HRs: Mil — Adcock (25) Aaron (33); Chi—Altman (24). (Called in last of 6th, darkness).

San Fran 000 002 020—4 9 2
Los Angeles 401 000 00x—5 10 1
McCormick, (11-14) Zanni (5), Bolin (7) and Landrith, Orsino (5) Podres, (18-4) Farrell (6) and N. Sherry. HRs: SF—Cepeda (37). LA—Hoeges (7).

sports-strictly lower-case

As Seen By BOB NORRIS



Skeet shooting team in recent championships.

THERE are 20 million hunters in the United States and not one of them ever gets enough shooting in the short open seasons for game. 'Twas ever thus, it seems, and 50 years ago a few fellows in New England hit on a clever scheme of target practice.

Skeet is an old Scandinavian form of the word "shoot" and

SKEET

this name was chosen in a nationwide contest for a distinctive label of the new sport.

Shooters fire from eight stations on a semi-circle. Clay saucers are sailed into the air from two "trap houses" on command from the gunslinger. That is an apt idiom, for shooters have only a second to swing their guns on target, aim and fire.

And on two shots in a round of 25, marksmen are called upon to hit two targets sprung simultaneously from each trap.

The trap houses are at each end of the semi-circle, 126 feet apart, one house 10 feet above ground level, the other three feet. Powerful springs throw the targets out about 50 feet high and 21 yards from the shooter at seven stations around the semi-circle. At his eighth post the gunner is on a line between the traps and the targets fly almost directly overhead.

The pigeons, or birds, so called, are four and a third inches in diameter, an inch thick, about three-quarters of an ounce.

Shotguns of 12, 20, 28 and .410 gauge are used, costing from $75 to twice that amount. Shells are $3 for a box of 25.

Skeet is for all ages and both sexes. Former Senator Joseph George of Maryland, past 70, broke 247 out of 250 targets last year for the veterans' championship of the National Skeet Shooting Association. Miner Cliett, from Alabama, at 13 set a world's record run for juniors of 634 targets without a miss in 1957, using the heavy-kicking 12-gauge gun.

And Kathleen McGinn of Texas, 16, won two women's crowns last year with 245 hits on 250 targets and 95 out of 100. Eddie Brown of Michigan, 15, won three titles with 99 out of 100 twice and 538 out of 550.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Canada Wins Two Gold Medals in Maccabiah Games

CP from Reuters-AP

TEL AVIV — Canada won gold medals in swimming and weightlifting Monday to bring to five its total of victories in the sixth Maccabiah Games here.

Canadian swimmers smashed the Maccabiah record for the 400-metre medley relay when they beat the American quartet in four minutes, 29.1 seconds.

Marvin Chapelle of Downsview, Ont., gave the Canadians a lead in the backstroke and it was sustained by Steve Rabinovitch of Montreal in the breaststroke, Walter Unger in the butterfly and Larry Bell in the freestyle.

Sidney Charendoff of Toronto, Canada's only entry in weightlifting, won the featherweight title with a mark of 92.5 kilograms in the press, 85 in the snatch and 107.5 in the jerk.

In fencing, Peter Bakonyi of Vancouver placed second in the individual foils competition which was won by Y. Dreyfuss of France.

Chilliwack to Host Open Golf Tourney

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Chilliwack Golf and Country Club, a deceptive 6,145-yard par 37-33--70 layout, will be the scene of the 26th annual British Columbia Open Golf championship Sept. 8 to 10.

A field of more than 100 professionals and amateurs from B.C. and the United States Pacific Northwest will vie for top money and prizes.

For the professionals a minimum of $2,500 in prize money will be up for grabs. This is expected to be increased through ticket sales and subscriptions, making the top money prize $700.

Defending champion Bob Duden of Portland, although automatically entered, was not expected to be back to defend his title. But Lyle Crawford, 1959 champion, was among the first to enter the 54-hole test.

The field will be limited to 132 with amateurs required to have a handicap of 10 or less. The low 60 and ties after 36 holes enter the final round.

WIND A HAZARD

Tournament chairman Roy Gleig, Chilliwack professional, said that while there are few physical hazards on the course, a west wind will provide most golfers with plenty of trouble.

"Our course is only three years old and as a result of our trees still are small this time of year we get a wind of about 20 miles an hour and this will be a problem everywhere on the course.

"The course is similar to many Scottish courses where the wind is considered as a hazard.

"A small creek winds through the course as well and golfers will have to play over it five times. This can prove troublesome.

GREENS NOT HIDDEN

"None of the greens are hidden. They're in top shape and an accurate game will keep competitors out of trouble. But this is tough in the wind."

The front nine, which includes three par fives, is the scoring nine, said Gleig. The back nine has three par threes and makes "it tough for golfers to hang onto par."

Bert Ticehurst and Gord Whan, both Vancouver amateurs, share the competitive record of 68 while Gleig holds the non-competitive mark of 66.

"Unless there is a break in the wind I doubt that anyone will rip the course apart. Three 70s should be good enough to place high and a three-or four-under total for the 54-holes solid enough to win."

The Open has a peculiar record since it began in 1928. Only 12 golfers have won it. Five have captured the Open at least three times with Tacoma's Chuck Congdon winning it six years and Vancouver's Stan Leonard four.

Rugby Results

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby games played in the United Kingdom Monday night:

Rugby League

Featherstone 12 Hunslet 6

New Zealand Tourists

Oldham-Rochdale 10 New Zealanders 8

Rugby Union

Redruth 0 J.M. Williams 20
Festival XV 3 Harlequins 18
Llanelly 14 Gerwyn Williams XV 22
Newbridge 0 Newport 8
Pontypool 13 Blaenayon 3
Bridgewater 28 Bordeaux 8

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Stirling Moss, star British driver, won the Grand Prix of Modena formula one automobile race Saturday in a Lotus. It was the 15th race Moss has won in the 1961 season.

Joachin Bonnier of Sweden finished second and Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif., was third. Both drove Porsche cars.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's Terry Downs, who has had to postpone his return world middleweight title contest with Paul Pender of Boston because of an injured hand.

Downes won the world title—not recognized by the U.S. National Boxing Association—from Fender here in July. He injured his thumb at home about two weeks ago.

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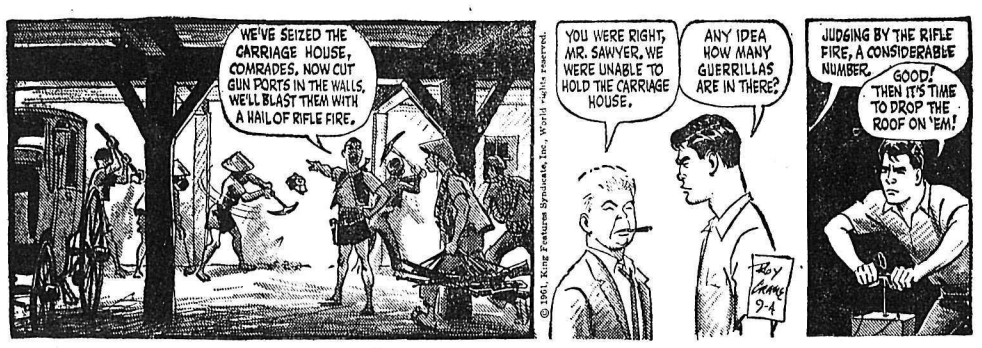

JIGGS

Australia's Costs in the Handling of Coal Big Factor in Future Success

By HAROLD TILLEY
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY (CP)—At the height of discussions on the need for increased production and the development of new and wider export markets, Australia is calling a halt in the output of coal.

Coal has not been a major export but last year it was worth $13,500,000 in foreign exchange. The chairman of the Australian Coal Association, Sir Edward Warren, said recently an annual export of 1,550,000 tons could be doubled in two years if ports improved their coal-handling gear.

Present production, particularly on the New South Wales fields, is in excess of the quantity sold. There are stockpiles exceeding 3,500,000 tons and the Joint Coal Board, a federal and state control body, is embarrased.

For the rest of the year the output is to be eased.

Fearing dismissals, miners have asked that the present labor force be maintained by fixing production quotas for districts instead of allowing certain coalfields to produce in a manner that has been setting records.

Official figures show that the average output for each man-shift worked by all employees rose from 3.08 tons in 1953 to 5.63 tons in the last quarter of 1960.

Seven years ago the Australian coal industry was only half mechanized but now, with a 95-per-cent mechanized production, it is second only to the United States as a modern producer, Sir Edward Warren said.

TOP WAGE-EARNERS

Time was when miners were among the poorest paid skilled workers in Australia but they now benefit from production bonus schemes and, with an average income for 1959 of $3,440 at mines which paid bonuses, they were in the top 20 per cent of wage earners.

The bulk of miners know no other work and their depleted ranks are mostly descendants of former generations of miners.

Mechanization has reduced the number employed but it has improved the wage level and working conditions.

Apart from any concern for a revival of employment for large numbers of men whose roots are in the coalfields of New South Wales, the state gvernment is anxious to make the most of the latent coal wealth.

But this anxiety is not matched by any readiness to launch port modernization expenditures reaching millions of dollars.

In contrast to the high efficiency in the mining of the coal, facilities for handling it into great colliers are archaic.

Japan wants more Australian coal than Australia at present can supply in Japanese bulk loading and speedy turnaround of the colliers already on their coal runs.

North America can already meet these requirements and Australia's hope of becoming a significant competitor with North America in the Japanese coal market depends on Australia's ability to keep pace in handling costs.

Experience of the coal export trade has shown those in the business that it was the competitive freight rates which enabled Australia, with lower quality coal stocks, to make the inroad it has into the North American coal trade with Japan.

The cost of coal to Japan, whose expanding steel industry is creating new coal demands, will determine Australia's role as a continuing exporter to that country.

Quebec Teenagers Take Happily to Nightly Hop

By ROGER TETREAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LAC - A - LA - TORTUE, Que. (CP)—The nightly hop is one of the favorite pastimes of teen-agers in this St. Maurice River valley village, 100 miles northeast of Montreal.

Every evening shortly after 7 p.m. youngsters from the village and surrounding farms arrive in groups at a restaurant-dance hall on the main highway, a few miles outside of town.

They stream in by car, on motorcycles, or on foot, to take part in the dancing sessions.

Similar scenes occur in other parts of Canada and the United States, and in most cases the heroes of the night are the Presleys, Boones and Sinatras.

But the French - speaking teen - agers in Quebec's rural communities are set apart from their Englisr - speaking counterparts in other areas because of their different backgrounds.

When they discuss the relative merits of pop singers, their conversation is pappered with names of French singers such as Paul Noel, Fernand Gignac and Sacha Distel.

MOVIES CHANGE

Movie houses in nearby Shawinigan may show a French-language movie, perhaps with Gina Lollobrigida, one week, and the next week put on an Englisr-language movie, possibly starring Dean Martin.

A group of boys may gather around a friend's car and hear him extol the advantages of his "bombe." They may decide to go for a swim in the lake across the road from the restaurant.

They engage in the usual beach activities - horsing around on the raft, dunking the girls.

Another thing that distinguishes them from teen-agers elsewhere is a beach game called "petanque." It's an old French invention, a modification of the Italian game "bocca."

The object is to throw heavy metal balls close to a smaller wooden ball. The one who gets closest wins a point.

At the end of the game the losers chip in to buy the winner a sundae, a soda, or a couple of hamburgers.

MIXED CUSTOMS

North American commodities such as transistor radios, long-play records, faded jeans and orlon sweaters are in abundance.

Hairdos, however—both for the girls and boys—are patterned after those of French movie stars and singers.

And, of course, wherever boys are found one is bound to hear discussions on sports. These can become heated among emotional French - speaking teen-agers particularly when they start comparing hockey players.

"I tell you, Jean Beliveau could skate circles around Boom-Boom Geoffrion," says one.

"But you are completely out of your mind, you are crazy as a cow. Either of them cannot be compared with Richard."

The party breaks up, probably just after 11 p.m., and the gang heads for home.

HUMBLE ORIGIN

Michael Faraday, the great English scientist who died in 1867, was a bookbinder's apprentice in his youth.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rocky and His Friends *
6:00 Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 Newsbaet
7:00 Focus On America
7:30 Bugs Bunny
8:00 Rifleman
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Stagecoach West *
10:00 One Step Beyond
10:30 Tightrope
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:25 Farm Report
8:30 Ding Dong School
9:00 I Love Lucy *
9:30 Video Village *
10:00 Double Exposure *
10:30 Surprise Package *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search for Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 High Noon Theatre
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 Mr. Wallaby and Jack
5:00 Science Fiction Theatre
5:30 Rescue 8
6:00 6 O'clock News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Our Miss Brooks
7:00 Interpol Calling
7:30 Brothers Brannagan
8:00 Father Knows Best *
8:30 Dobie Gillis *
9:00 Comedy Spotlight *
9:30 Playhouse 90 *
11:00 11 O'clock News
11:30 Jack Paar *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 People's Choice
7:30 Laramie *
8:00 Alfred Hitchcock *
9:00 The Thriller *
10:00 Best of the Post
10:30 News and Weather
10:45 Late Movie "Eyes in the Night"

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

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

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

4:15 News (Toronto)
4:30 Maggie Muggins
4:45 Junior Roundup
5:30 Cartoon Party
6:00 Playbill
8:00 Hancock's Half Hour
8:30 Jake and the Kid
9:00 Holiday Lodge
9:30 Manhunt
10:00 Close-Up
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 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
7:45—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—The Three Suns
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Women's World
11:00—News
11:05—Moments in Music
11:15—Story Parade Time
11:30—Sacred Heart Program
11:45—What Is It?
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sport News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News-In-A-Minute
1:01—September Song
1:30—News-In-A-Minute
1:31—September Song
1:59—News-in-a-Minute
2:00—September Song
2:30—News-In-A-Minute
2:31—September Song
3:00—News-In-A-Minute
3:01—September Song
3:30—News-in-a-Minute
3:31—September Song
4:00—News
4:01—September Song
4:30—News
4:31—September Song
5:00—News
5:05—Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:40—Closing Markets
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:30—Vancouver Theatre
7:00—News
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—The Way of the Indian
9:00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Closer to Home
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel in the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1961

6:00—Sharp 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
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Pop and Priscilla
12:00—Len Moss Quartet
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Tommy Tweed
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Emerson's Weekly
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:31—Let's Meet Lorraine
3:45—Jose Poniera
4:00—Drama in Sound
4:30—Tempo
6:15—Steve's Place
6:30—Music in G
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction
7:40—International Congress of Folk Music
9:00—Four's Company
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension
10:30—The Doctor's Son
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

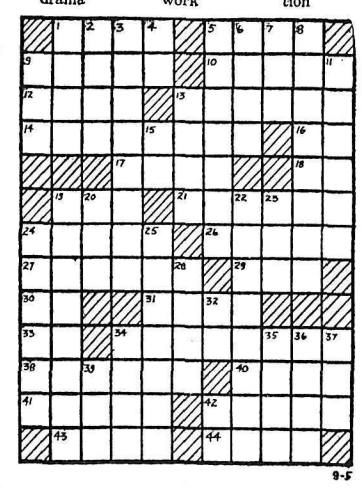
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Check memorandum
5. —— and dashes
9. A Marx brother
10. Uprisings
12. Across
13. Mojave ——
14. Small dog
16. Latvian river
17. Tibetan gazelles
18. Neuter pronoun
19. Mountain tree
21. Fail to follow suit
24. Southern dish
26. Bridge of ——
27. Instruction
29. Negative
30. Babylonian god
31. Wife
33. Exclamation (slang)
34. Cowboys' dismay
38. Mangler
40. Roman date
41. Cyclades island
42. Peru mountains
43. Animal fat
44. Nicholas I

DOWN
1. Keep
2. Travel by oxcart
3. Goal posts
4. Fellow (slang)
5. Garments
6. French river
7. —— the mark
8. Unbroken
9. College dance
11. Oregon and Nevada
16. Costly
15. Japanese drama
19. Basement entrances
20. Little girl
22. Bowling game
28. Self
24. Shines
25. Mildest
28. Close to
32. Millimeter (abbr.)
34. Astringent fruit
35. Old Norse work
36. Bambi
37. Letter
39. Bolivian Indian (var.)
42. Preposition

LOSER CAROM
ULTRAMARINE
MIEN ARMLET
DOT ERR ESE
TREYS
ARLISS HIDE
SAINT LUNAR
SPET TICKLE
SPUNK
ALP ABE SAW
BOUCLE ALLE
BOTHERATION
ATTAP WADED

Saturday's Answer



9-5

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

H Z X G E J J E V N G Q X E U E H
E Q O N H B, E Z N U V, N M F N J B X G
B E M M N B E J U — H N O B U H N O V Z.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BETTER IS THE END OF A THING THAN THE BEGINNING THEREOF—ECCLESIASTES.

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USEFUL TREE

The logwood tree of Central America is the source of the textile dye known as hematoxylin.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin

TWO-SKIRT STYLE

CHECKED for fashion interest—for the smart bias-band touch at the wide revers. Make this styled-to-slim casual with a gracefully flared or slim skirt.

Printed Pattern 9146: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½, requires 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50c in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

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

CLOUD MOVEMENT

In meteorology, a nephoscope is an instrument for determining the direction of cloud motions.

POPULAR COURSES

The Norwegian army's correspondence school, started in 1958, had 4,500 taking courses by 1961.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

SUPER-JIFFY KNIT

Warm, handsome for school or sports! When wintry winds blow, collar converts to a hood.

Super Speedy-Knit — use jumbo needles, 2-strands knitting worsted for hooded, zip-front jacket. *Pattern 890: directions child's* sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 included.

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

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FREE training is offered to young men preferably between 16 and 20 years of age with Grade X or equivalent education, in Pre-Apprenticeship trade classes which are intended to lead to Apprenticeship in the following trades:

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All tuition fees are paid and a monthly subsistence allowance granted plus one return transportation to Vancouver from place of residence to all successful applicants.

Application forms may be obtained by writing immediately to:

Director of Apprenticeship,
Department of Labor,
411 Dunsmuir Street,
Vancouver 3, B.C.

Director of Technical and Vocational Education,
Department of Education,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

WANTED

Experienced Apple Pickers. Picking to start Sept. 5. Excellent crop, living accommodations supplied. Rate $3.50 per bin.

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R.R. No. 5 Kelowna, B.C.
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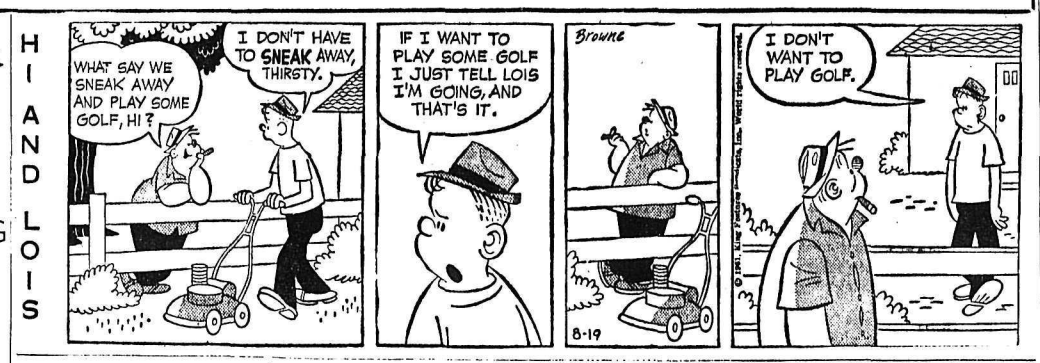
MAN WITH CAR. ROUTE sales. Be your own boss. Average $2 up per hr. No slack season. Permanent. Write Box 9670, Nelson News.

OPENING AVAILABLE TO CONTract daily garbage disposal. Truck needed to pull trailer which is supplied. Apply Box 9677, Nelson News.

SINGLE PENSION MAN WOULD like woman with pension for housekeeping. Free room and light. C. Ross, 403 Douglas Rd.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES HURRY, formerly of Nakusp, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrix of the will of the said deceased, on or before the 30th day of September, 1961 after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have notice.

WRAGGE, HAMILTON & ARNESEN,
Solicitors for the Executors,
P.O. Box 80,
Nelson, B.C.

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TE 8-2731

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Dodge-Chrysler-Valiant-Simca
Granite Rd. Phone 447

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
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Phone 2195 295 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
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Box 653 — Creston — EL 6-4224
909 Baker—Cranbrook—JU 6-3622

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B.C. Land Surveyor—Phone 5342
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SAVE $1125. Int. TD-18, 1954, w/dozer, winch. Engine, stearing clutches, brakes, trans. good. Fair Buy, fob Chilliwack. CF8-1008. Listed at $7500, save 15%. Sale price $6375. Double Discount Price $5250.

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SAVE $1350. D-6 w/front-end loader, blade. Running gear fair, balance checked OK. Certified Buy. 30-day warranty, fob Vernon. FT-5739. Listed at $13,500, save 10%. Sale Price $12,150. Double Discount Price $10,800.

SAVE $1275! Int. TD-9, w/1½ yard bucket and winch. Looks good, runs good. Certified Buy. 30-day warranty, fob Nelson. FT-5792. Listed at $12,750, save 10%. Sale Price $11,475. Double Discount Price $10,200.

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FINNING TRACTOR
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"Where Used Equipment Is a Business — NOT a Sideline"

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FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY
3 only McCulloch D-45 Chain Saws
Each complete with an 18" bar and chain.
Your TOP QUALITY SAW at a SPECIAL PRICE
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Skilled Mechanics To Do Your Work. Serving district industries for over 40 years.
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Read the Classified Daily

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

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

PRIVATE CLEAN 3 RM. LOWER duplex partly furnished, gas range and heater. Suitable for quiet couple or 2 working girls. Call 515-A Hall St.

FOR RENT NEWLY DECORATed 3 room apt. Close-in. Heated. Reasonable rates. Phone 257 day, 1718-Y evenings.

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

LARGE PARTIALLY FURN. house near South Nelson school. Coal and wood furnace. $75. Phone 1147-X.

660 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE. 560 Baker St. Phone 1510 days, 324-Y evenings.

3 RM. FURNISHED APT. AUTO. gas heat. Ph. 2397 days, 385 in p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 BDRM. house in uphill district from Oct. 1, 318 Dellbruck, phone 1378-X.

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE TO rent at Bealby Point. Phone 804-X-1.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Air conditioned and heated. Apply 266 Baker Street.

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Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844

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In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry
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25 H.P. EVINRUDE. 1956 AQUAsonic $265; same with electric start and generator $295. Remote controls available 4½ h.p. Johnson $39.95. Thermocraft boat specials. Jeffery Radio & Appliances Ltd.

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

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AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE Service. Repairs done. '55 ½-ton G.M.C.; English and Canadian used car parts; '53 Chev., '54 Hillman, '52 Pontiac. Used car radios. Ph. 2100, Box 282, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

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INTERNATIONAL HALF - TON. Ideal for farmer and hunter. $95.00. Phone 359-7564.

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

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CONCRETE SAND
CONCRETE GRAVEL
1-inch, 2-inch, 4-inch Crushed Rock
PEA GRAVEL FOR ROOFING
Above Materials Guaranteed Clean
¾" and 1¼" Crushed Road Gravel
PIT RUN FILL
FILL SAND

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SIDES OF PORK CUT AND wrapped; sides of grain fed beef and home cured hams and bacon. Weaner pigs for sale. Newdan Farm, Creston, B.C. Phone EL 6-2435.

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FOR SALE: ARROW PARK, B.C., cafe and grocery store, with living quarters, also gas pumps. Full price $15,000. $6000 down. S. Evans, Arrow Park.

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

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

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1—3-bedroom home. Full basement. Close in, Vernon St. An absolute gift at **$4000**
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2—And very attractive residence — polished floors; fully modern, and 2-pump Texaco station. 6 miles from Nelson. Highway frontage and one level acre, suitable for cottages or trailer camp. **$16,500**
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Price
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6—An immaculate little 2-B.R. cottage; gas heated. Just right for a young couple or retired folks. **$6250**
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7—Gas heated. 220 wiring. Has 2-rm. suite in basement worth $30 a month. Good garden with fruit trees. **$6500**
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$2000 Down.

NORTH SHORE

8—Attractive 1-bedroom home about 6 miles from town. — Fully modern. Oil floor furnace. Together with over one acre of level ground. Adjoins highway. **$9500**
Terms
Or $9000 cash.

FOR RENT

9—Large room over our office, suitable for light housekeeping or office. Fridge, rangette, gas heated.

AND large house, Vernon St. with suite in basement. Some furniture. **$85**
Per month

AND 3-bedroom home, close in. Per month **$60**

FOR SALE — SALMO. COMFORtable home on 4 lots. 2 B.R. down, 1 B.R. up. Living room, dining room, bright kitchen Owner being transferred. Full price $6,000.00. $1,500 down payment. Apply R. McMorran, Box 85, Salmo, Phone 84-X.

NEAT, COZY 2 BEDROOM house on ½ acre lot in Kinnaird. Fruit trees, garage. Must sell cheap for cash. Ph. Castlegar 365-5321 or write Box 6, Kinnaird.

FOR SALE — HOME ON 3¼ ACres at Twin Bays, Kootenay Lake. Power, water, wood. Boathouse and boat included. See or write W. Johnson, Sirdar, B.C.

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RIFLES, SHOTGUNS OR PIStols, modern or antique. Will buy or trade. Norm's Sport Shop, 300 Baker St., Phone 2397.

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TWO MALE SHEPHERD TYPE puppies. Can be seen at Jorgensen's Store, across lake.

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

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LOST IN UPPER FAIRVIEW, child's reading glasses. Brown frame. Ph. 2319.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD used cars. McElroy Motors.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 3 BEDROOM house for teacher, from September 1st. Phone 1111 giving full particulars.

SUMMER COTTAGE ON NORTH Shore for winter months. Apply Box 9659, Daly News.

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FOR SALE BARTLETT PEARS at reasonable prices. R. C. Handley, Kaslo.

SEWING MACHINES

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

Stolen Picture Baffles Police

LONDON (Reuters)—The baffling case of Britain's stolen Goya portrait took several new twists during the weekend.

Five anonymous telephone calls and four letters arrived at Reuters London headquarters Saturday, outlining varying fates for the portrait of the Duke of Wellington unless a £140,000 ransom were paid to charity.

One of Sunday's callers, a *woman, said that if the ransom* were not paid "we will take two Renoirs from the National (art) Gallery worth $250,000."

"We have a very clever way of getting into the gallery," she said in a cultured voice.

Two other callers, both men, threatened destruction of the portrait of the Iron Duke unless the ransom were paid to charity by Friday.

In another call Sunday a man warned that unless the money were found soon, six more works of art would disappear from public galleries.

The caller was asked if he was connected with the group that took the Goya and replied: "Not the same group, no, but I know of them." There are two groups, both working for the same ends, he said.

OFFERS SERVICES

A Yorkshire woman in one of the four letters offered the thieves her services 'in any further exploits having equally worthy and charitable aims."

The thieves on the night of Aug. 21-22 successfully evaded a "burglar-proof" detection system and walked away from the gallery with the 24-by-18-inch portrait on wood under their arms.

On Thursday, an anonymous note arrived at Reuters demanding that the £140,000-value of the painting be turned over to charity.

On Friday, a male caller told Reuters that in view of the Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing, the ransom must be paid to Britain's campaign for nuclear disarmament.

The telephone calls were tapped and given to Scotland Yard. The Yard also was given all letters received and Sunday *handwriting and fingerprint* experts were studying them.

TALENTED POET

A. E. Housman, the great English poet wro died in 1936, was also a famous classical scholar and master of Latin.

WORLD BUTTER

World production of butter reached 10,500,000,000 pounds in 1960, a four-per-cent increase from 1959.

Mechanized Production May Increase Farmers' Output

By BEN WARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A steady trend to mechanized production is expected to double the use of electricity on Canadian farms by 1980. And the traditional barn may be fast disappearing.

Tractors will be almost twice as powerful as those in use today. There will be double the number of combines and a host of new machines for special crop harvesting jobs.

That's the outlook for farming pictured in a special report by C. G. E. Downing, head of the department of science engineering at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

His study is one of a series of background papers prepared for discussion at the Resources for Tomorrow conference in Montreal Oct. 23-28.

Mr. Downing sees a continuation of the trend towards larger farms, mainly due to increased livestock farming.

BIGGER TRACTORS

Although purchase of tractors has reached the saturation point in many of the country's chief agricultural areas, he predicts a growing move towards more powerful units.

In 1926 the average farm tractor in Saskatchewan was about 23 horsepower. Today the average is 43 horsepower and that figure may double again by 1980.

The greater power will be used to draw heavier tillage equipment and drive new and more efficient accessory units.

Major machinery developments will speed the heavest of such special crops as tobacco, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes and grapes, now mainly handled by manual labor.

"The use of electricity will double with the more complete automation of farmstead chores," Mr. Downing says. "Farming building plans will change a great deal from the traditional large barn with all the facilities under one roof."

BETTER LAYOUT

He sees the barn giving way to separate units for the housing of livestock, storage of crops, milking and other operations. The units will be arranged to make possible a smoother flow of the production process from field to outlet.

Farm production per employee will increase rapidly with new automation but Mr. Downing says the increase will be nothing like that of the last 25 years when machinery practically changed the whole agricultural scene.

Between 1926 and 1951 the net value of production per farm worker in Ontario shot up to $3,303 a year from $774. The increase in Saskatchewan was to $4,779 from $1,349.

Mr. Downing expects a more modest increase in the next 20 years.

Aircraft Chairman Dies Aged 64

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Robert E. Gross, 64, chairman of the board of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, died of cancer Sunday in hospital.

Gross, a quiet, retiring native of Roxbury, Mass., entered the aviation industry at the top and created Lockheed, an industrial giant, in less than three decades.

In his first venture into the aviation industry, he bought an interest in the Stearman Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kan., in 1928. After this proved profitable, he and his brother, Courtland S. Gross, organized the Viking Flying Boat Company of New Haven, Conn.

He moved to California after the 1929 stock market crash. In 1932, he and six associates bought a bankrupt aircraft company from a federal receiver for $40,000, and this firm later became Lockheed.

COUNTRY HOME -- LAKE VIEW

Spacious 3-Bdrm. Home with semi-finished basement and garage. Also barn and other outbuildings. Above is situated on 5½ acres of good irrigated orchard land overlooking the Arrow Lakes at Robson, B.C. *This property could be* further developed or subdivided. Reasonable terms. Will qualify for V.L.A.

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Oxford Conference Urges Greater Economic Progress

By DAVE OANCIA

OXFORD (CP) — The delegates to the Oxford conference on tensions in development dispersed this weekend convinced that greater efforts must be made to lift economic progress above the cold war.

They met for five days of blunt talk in the quiet seclusion of Oxford's picturesque New College determined to find ways of meeting the new hopes of emergent peoples.

The sober, serious tone they had hoped to maintain in the sessions was jarred by the shattering note of the Russian resumption of nuclear tests.

"This comes as we were are discussing the really important question confronting the world," said Sir William Hayter, the conference chairman and former British ambassador to Moscow.

PLAN MORE MEETINGS

Hayter's audience was a group of 75 political, social, economic, educational and diplomatic representatives from the five continents. The conference is to be the forerunner to similar meetings around the world.

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson of Canada, the council's international executive chairman, gave major emphasis to a conference on Western hemisphere tensions to be held in a Latin American country.

This is to be followed by meetings in an African state and in Tokyo.

Pearson said the Oxford conference gave representatives of countries giving aid and those receiving it an exceptional opportunity to study their mutual problems informatively and privately.

The conference came up with no conclusions, resolutions or of the three seminars were summarized in reports delivered to the closing session.

Despite their efforts to exclude it, the cold war intruded.

EXPENSIVE BUSINESS

"Enormous expenditures now incurred on armaments and on cold war propaganda could be diverted for constructive worldwide purposes,' said G. L. Mehta, formerly India's ambassador in Washington, who reported on the political seminar.

This seminar, of which Pearson was chairman, devoted much of its time to considering the impact of the cold war on aid.

There was a recognition that although cold war considerations could not entirely be kept out from the motives of donor countries in extending aid, these factors should not determine policy.

Military aid should be reduced to a minimum and economic aid should not have political or military considerations nor involve interference in the domestic or foreign policy of a country" said Mehta in his report.

Most delegates left Oxford Saturday. Pearson spent the weekend with Sir William Hayter, now warden of New College, and is to return to Canada by air today.

Vancouver Seems To Fascinate Aussies

AUCKLAND (CP) — What is the secret of Vancouver's fascination for New Zealanders?

Whatever it is, its influence is powerful, for the proportion of travellers returning here to sing the praises of the British Columbia city is remarkably high.

New Zealanders are commenting on the frequency with which recent arrivals from overseas tours have voted Vancouver the favorite city visited on their travels. Several lately have said almost the same thing, although in varied words.

Two were airline hostesses who were given a comprehensive insight into the Canadian way of life while undergoing training courses. Asked what impressed them most in Canada, they replied:

Jean Anderson, 23, former airline stewardess — "Vancouver —a most clean and beautiful city."

Natalie Bishop, 21, former secretary — "Vancouver and its chair lift, whereby skiers can swim in the morning and ski in the afternoon."

Top New Zealand model Shirley Pater recently returned from a world tour which took her to Dior's salon in Paris, London, Spain, Portugal, across Canada, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Tahiti and Fiji.

TOP PICK

She and her husband said of Vancouver: "Our pick of all the cities we visited is Vancouver. It has everything."

A widely-travelled and cultured New Zealander who has lived in many countries wrote after his first visit to Vancouver:

"This is certainly one of the most memorable cities I have seen, a place of great character, distinctive and appealing, a great city. In saying that I am not speaking of size. Greatness in a city does not depend on the size of the population."

Vancouver is linked sometimes by returning New Zealanders with San Francisco, but seldom with other Canadian cities.

One reason for the appeal may be a resemblance on some points with Auckland and Wellington, and hence the influence of familiarity to the traveller in distant parts. Like them, Vancouver is a busy Pacific seaport.

In some of the largest ports elsewhere, ships are seldom seen since they are hidden away in dock areas behind high walls and remote from the commercial areas. In Vancouver, as in the New Zealand ports, the ships are plainly visible from main streets. The sight of familiar vessels in port at Vancouver makes a strong link with home for New Zealand visitors.

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THE MAN'S STORE

Neutralists Favor Gentle Treatment Of Red Testing

BELGRADE (Reuters) — A strong current of opinion at the 24-nation neutralist summit conference opposes too violent a condemnation of Russia for its resumption of nuclear tests, qualified sources here say.

Many conference participants appear to feel that they must at all costs try to maintain an equal distance between themselves and the two world blocs, otherwise their chances of influencing the big powers in the direction of peace will diminish.

The test is condemned but at the same time the Soviet action is seen as the latest development in a chain reaction, which was preceded by certain Western moves which should also be condemned.

For example, it is argued that France bears blame for the present situation by conducting tests on its own, and President Kennedy is criticized military preparedness in the United States.

LIST CRITICS

Some participants have come out formally against the Soviet test in their speeches, notably esident Nasser of the United Arab Republic, President Nkrumah of Ghana and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

But others have chosen not to make any condemnation, such as Prime Minister U Nu of Burma, Premier Sardar Ohammed Daud Khan of Afghanistan, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Osvaldos Dorticos of Cuba.

Some sources clost to the conference say they believe two motives are behind Nikita Khrushchev's decision to resume tests in the face of world opinion, and to build up a war psychosis in the Communist bloc.

1. Khrushchev thinks that by sabre-rattling he can force the United States to negotiate on his own terms.

2. Khrushchev may, as a secondary motive, have wished to please the Chinese Communists.

SEPT. 18 SET FOR SOCRED CONVENTION

The Nelson-Creston Social Credit Constituency Convention is to be held September 18 at the Recreation Hall at Riondel.

Delegates from all areas will discuss resolutions of local and provincial interest. Election of officers for the ensuing year will also take place.

Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, will be in attendance.

News of the Day

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

Queen City Rebekah Lodge No. 16 meet Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Lamber's Kindergarten, 1203 Front Street, will register pupils after 2:30 p.m. today, September 5.

Girl Guide Association meeting TONIGHT
at Mrs. A. A. Taylor, 207 High St., at 8 p.m.

ATTENTION B.C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
Gneral meeting will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. Please attend.

Be fashion conscious —
Hemlines are shorter.
Have your alteration done now.
SKILLED PROMPT SERVICE
Call 1258-R.

DEATH NOTICE
MILOSEFITCH—John, in Rossland Hospital, aged 60, beloved husband of Polly Milosefitch, on September 3. Carberry Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Willis Pianos
$200 trade-in on any piano.
$15 por month balance.
HOME FURNITURE (NELSON) LTD.
Phone 1032 Nelson, B.C.

ADULT POLIO-TETANUS CLINIC
The regular monthly polio-tetanus clinic will be held on Friday, September 8th, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Selkirk Health Unit's Offices, 303 Baker Street.

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NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS,
due to Department of Highways works power supply will be interrupted between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th for all the North Shore, and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. for the Johnstone Road branch line.

REGISTRATION OF ELEMENTARY PUPILS
Registration of all pupils new to any Nelson Elementary School will take place at Central, Hume and South Nelson Elementary Schools between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. on TUESDAY, September 5th, 1961. Former pupils and those registered in June do not attend school until WEDNESDAY, September 6th at 9:00 A.M.. School Buses will commence on WEDNESDAY, September 6th, 1961

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors, for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes received during our recent sad bereavement of our beloved mother, Mary Barclay..
Isabella Haskell,
Mary Reaney
Peggy Murdoch

DEATH NOTICE
GIMPEL — On September 4th, Mr. George Joseph James Gimpel of 410 Josephine Street, died aged 39 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE
CUTHBERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Leponia Alice Cuthbert, will be held at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Canon George W. Lang will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

Sees One Way To Save Lives

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Sunday that "all we have built up is about to be destroyed," conceivably by Russia, "unless we turn back to the Lord."

He compared the present status of the United States with that of the people of Jeremiah's time in Israel and said:

"We like to think we are secure. We reason that we are a Christian nation that believes in God, and that Khrushchev and the Russians are only atheists. God certainly can't be on their side . . ."

But, he told the 14,000 persons who packed Convention Hall for the Billy Graham crusade, God often uses atheistic powers to bring "judgment on his own people."

He cited Jeremiah and his warning to the people of his time:

"The people did not believe Jeremiah. They put him in jail to shut him up. They also had a large arsenal and a good measure of prosperity. They felt no need to worry. Like us, they served God with their lips but not with their hearts."

Thereupon, said Graham, citing Second Chronicles 36, "God brought the pagan power of Chaldeans down upon his own people to destroy them."

Queen Expected To Appoint Prince Consort

LONDON (Reuters) — The News of The World, mass-circulation Sunday newspaper says Queen Elizabeth may soon express her wish to make her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, the prince consort.

It says she might convey the wish to Prime Minister Macmillan during his weeken stay with Elizabeth and Philip at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

The newspaper says the question of Philip becoming prince consort has arisen during "searching and difficult problems" connected with a title for Princess Margaret's baby, due in late October or early November. Margaret's husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, is a commoner and any title for their child could not overshadow Philip's dukedom.

The last prince consort was Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria. He was given the title 17 years after their marriage.

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

FEW UNEMPLOYED

Norway had 3,442 registered unemployed on July 31, 1961, a decrease of 869 in a month.

BETTER HEALTH

Life expectancy in Puerto Rico has risen to 70.6 years since about 1940, when it was only 40 years.

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NELSON'S TELEPHONE OFFICE HAS MOVED TO A NEW ADDRESS

Our business office has moved and is now located in the new telephone building at 579 Stanley Street. The telephone number 640, remains unchanged.

For the convenience of subscribers, a payment agency is located at Mann Drugs, 498 Baker Street.

Our Marketing and Sales office (formerly at 266 Baker) has moved to the new building, too! Phone 2350.

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ABC Report

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which this newspaper is a member, is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,575 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing: A definition for paid circulation; rules and standards for auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

Nelson Daily News

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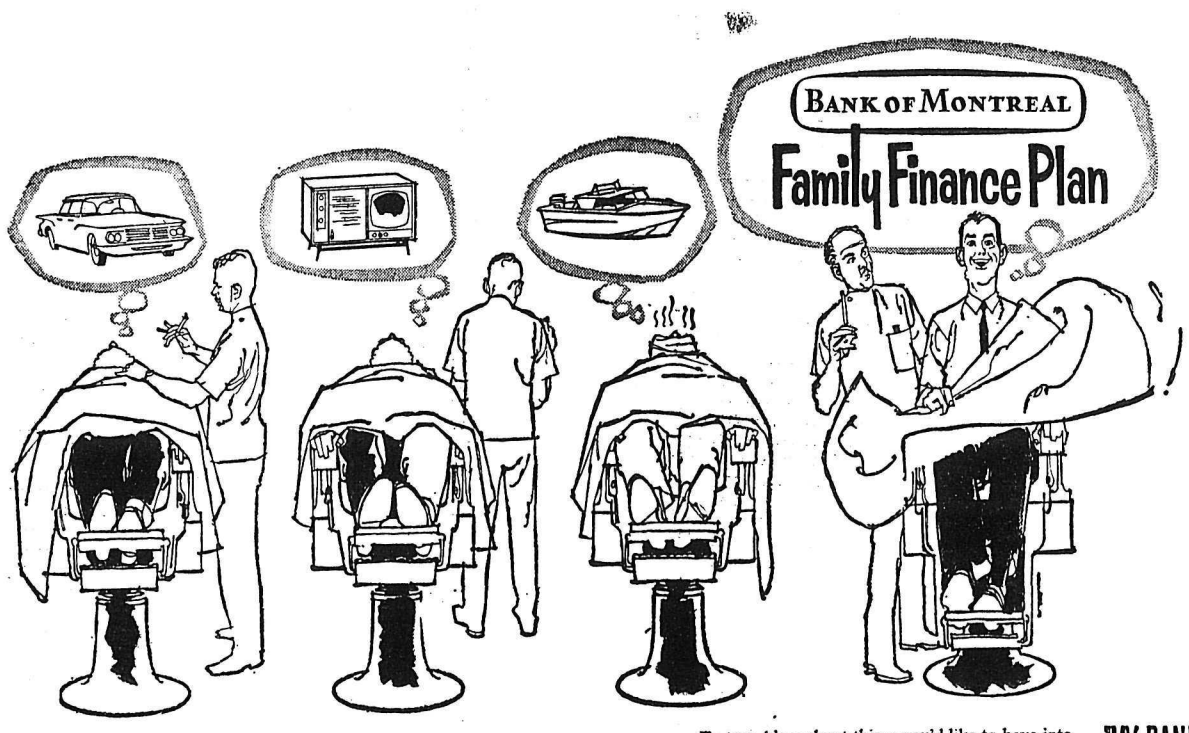

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