SATURDAY EDITION
with COMICS — 10c

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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny periods in afternoon and evening. A little warmer. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 35 and 55.
Sunday: Mostly sunny.

"Boy, What a Ride!" Says Astronaut Shepard

U.S. Exults Over Start In Space Exploration

By RALPH DIGHTON

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Beaming "Boy, what a ride!" astronaut Alan B. Shepard returned safely to earth Friday after blasting 115 miles into space — a perfect flight that gave the United States a significant stride forward in the space race with Russia.

"What a beautiful sight," the 37-year-old test pilot exulted at the top of his 15-minute hop into space and back.

His six-by-nine-foot space capsule reached speeds of 5100 miles an hour before plunging back down into the Atlantic 302 miles southeast, where it was plucked from the waves by a helicopter.

Shepard was flown immediately to the carrier Lake Champlain where physicians began checking him over.

The flight subjected him to stresses up to 11 times that of normal gravity.

President Kennedy telephoned his congratulations to Shepard within minutes after the astronaut's arrival on the carrier and told him of the hero's welcome awaiting him in Washington.

The president said "this is an historic milestone in our own exploration into space."

A U.S. space agency official said Shepard's feat is only the beginning of America's exploration of space.

The Redstone rocket used as a booster for Friday's flight blasted away from its pad here at 10:34 a.m. EDT. Nineteen minutes later Shepard climbed out of the capsule's escape hatch and was picked up by helicopter.

Exciting as it was, the flight was still secondary to the feat of Russia's Yuri Gagarin, who on April 12 was hurled into a 188-mile-high orbit around the globe. He returned to earth safely 108 minutes after being launched by a rocket much more powerful than that fired Friday.

Shepard remained calm all through the four long hours he lay in his contour couch in the capsule atop the rocket this morning.

He climbed a service tower and entered his space cabin at 5:18 a.m. The preliminary countdown was then virtually on schedule.

A long series of delays followed, but at last the weather cleared and the 83-foot projectile shot into the sky.

G'S BUILD UP

During the 140 seconds of extreme acceleration, Shepard withstood a pressure of six "g's"—six times the force of gravity at sea level — without comment.

A sudden puff of smoke high in the sky told ground watchers that the booster's big engine had run out of fuel—on schedule—and the rocket case dropped away. So did the escape tower which had protected him on launch.

As the capsule sped on, a periscope extended automatically, giving Shepard his first good look at the earth below.

"What a beautiful sight," he radioed.

Then he reported that he could see the whole east coast of the United States.

CONTROLS GO WELL

As he approached re-entry into the atmosphere, Shepard radioed: "Automatic controls performing properly." This indicated he had shut off his manual controls in preparation for the ordeal of descent.

A few seconds later:

"Nine g. Coming down O.K.

"Peak g 11. O.K."

The worst was over. He had withstood pressures 11 times normal gravity during the deceleration.

Moments later parachutes dropped the capsule gently into the water and the flight was over.

The capsule splashed into the ocean and Shepard climbed out to be picked up by helicopter.

Both he and the capsule were flown to the recovery force flagship, the carrier Lake Champlain.

George Belik Sentenced To Hang for Murder

Gallows Date Set for Sept. 19; Jury Out Less Than Half Hour

By VERN SIMALUK
Daily News Staff Writer

Unshaken in his beliefs to the end, George Belik, 75, of Creston was sentenced to hang September 19 by Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean Thursday.

The 12-man jury of the Supreme Court of British Columbia found Belik "guilty as charged" in the shooting of Mrs. Elsie Strebchuk in her fire-gutted Creston home last October 15.

Her stout, silver-haired neighbor took the death sentence unemotionally, as he had taken the proceedings of the three-day trial.

When asked by Mr. Justice Maclean if he had anything to say, Belik, standing hands in pockets, replied through interpreter Mathew Schefontiuk of Vancouver, "What can I say. I have said everything. Only thing that I say is this was not from my own doing."

The last statement was one that Belik used frequently throughout the trial.

Chances of appealing the conviction appear slim. A reliable source said that Belik, just before being led away by the RCMP on his first step to Oakalla prison, told his counsel, R. McL. Cooper of Creston, that he was not interested in an appeal. Earlier, Mr. Cooper said that there were grounds for an appeal but did not indicate that he would launch such a procedure.

Chances of having his sentence commuted to life imprisonment will rest mainly on the report of Mr. Justice Maclean to the proper authorities. He appeared strongly in favor of the death sentence in his charge to the jury in the morning.

JURY OUT TWICE

The jury, under foreman J. E. Ramsbottom of Nelson, was brought back a second time to be charged by His Lordship in the afternoon on the point of manslaughter and the law. The point was raised by Mr. Cooper, plus that of provocation, based on the testimony of Belik's friend, Harry Manyk of Creston.

The jury filed out at 12:09 p.m. the first time after a 1½-hour charge by Justice Maclean. It returned at 12:15 to hear the manslaughter point. In stating it, Mr. Justice Maclean said such a verdict would mean the denial by the jury of the admission of guilt by the accused.

Ten minutes after retiring, the jury had made its decision.

Belik twisted a paper tissue in his hands momentarily, using it at times to wipe his reddened eyes. Widower Fred Strebchuk was not in court when foreman Ramsbottom said, "We found the prisoner guilty as charged."

Mr. Justice Maclean then passed sentence, saying he would remain at Oakalla prison until "taken to the place of execution where you will be hanged by the neck until you are dead."

In his charge to the jury, His Lordship emphasized that provocation, which would justify turning the verdict from culpable homicide to manslaughter, did not exist.

It would be provocation, he said, "If the accused acted upon it on the sudden and before there was time for his passion to cool. In this case the last provocation this man could see was on the first of October and he slew the deceased on the 15th of October."

It was here that Mr. Cooper suggested provocation existed in the testimony of Mr. Manyk, who had said that Belik would go to jail. This occurred sometime after the adjournment of the Strebchuk vs Belik assault by threatening case of October 1.

Mr. Justice Maclean also said there were not grounds for acquittal on the grounds of insanity.

GEORGE BELIK is shown being escorted into the Supreme Court room by an RCMP constable to hear his death sentence pronounced.
—*Daily News photo.*

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—Twelve persons were killed and at least 40 injured Friday when a tornado smashed two tiny eastern Oklahoma villages near here.

Popular Teacher Bows to Strikers

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Charles Ferguson has capitulated to a children's strike in her one-room district school.

She'll stay another year instead of retiring as planned. Her 28 pupils struck last Monday with a protest march in which they bore slogans saying: "No more slow work. No more talking. I'll change my ways. Please Mrs. Ferguson, think it over. She's our gal. Please say yes." The strike committee formed Saturday independent of parental assistance. Mrs. Ferguson had been teaching public school for 21 years and wanted to call it quits after five years at Ross Township school No. 8.

Said Mrs. Ferguson: "It's a pleasure teaching children like these. It's like having one big family."

Two Freedomites Get 3-Year Terms

VERNON (CP) — Two Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were sentenced to three years and a friend received a nine-months sentence Friday for setting fire to a house near Grand Forks on Jan. 1.

Peter Astaforoff, 49, and his wife, Mary, 46, were given penitentiary terms and Nastia Hadikin, 75, was sent to Oakalla prison farm.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan, before passing sentence in Assize Court here, said it was obvious from the way the accused had addressed the jury earlier that they "are completely unrepentent and are firmly of the belief that everything they did was completely fair and right."

"I have no illusions that my sentence (can) hope to reform them," the judge said.

"Any punishment that I do impose (will) be considered by them as a form of martyrdom. For this reason alone, I am reluctant to make sentence too heavy."

The three were arrested after police found them standing naked in the snow watching a house burn. The Astaforoffs were convicted of setting it afire while Hadikin acted as a lookout.

Mr. Justice Ruttan told the Freedomites that "we do not fear free speech or freedom of exchange of ideas," but people must be protected from "fear and physical injury." The Sons of Freedom sect was causing trouble among orthodox Doukhobors and the general public.

The judge also said he could not ignore, in passing sentence, the statement earlier in the court by Mary Astaforoff that the New Year's Day fire was a signal for other burnings and that Doukhobor spiritual leader John Verigin's house was marked for destruction by fire.

Parliament Friday

By The Canadian Press

Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale said there was nothing sinister in his department awarding an account in December to a Progressive Conservative running an advertising agency in his hometown of Brandon, Man.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the federal government has given royal assent to the controversial Saskatchewan mineral rights bill reserved by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Bastedo.

Mr. Diefenbaker said legislation will be brought forward in line with "some part, not all" of the recommendations of the MacPherson royal commission on transportation.

External Affairs Minister Green said Cuba's treatment of Canadian missionaries may endanger one of the valuable contacts between the two countries.

A bill of Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) designed to prevent job discrimination against older workers because of age was "talked out."

District Groups Receive Grants

VANCOUVER — Nelson and Rossland district are to receive $1750 in grants from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, it was announced Friday.

Nelson School of Fine Arts was awarded $750 to assist with salaries of two instructors at the summer session. Rossland Historical Museum Association receives $500 to complete cross-indexing of records and the Boy Scout Association, Kootenay Boundary Regional council, $500 to assist with adult leaders' training program.

Grants totalling $64,150 will go to 47 organizations throughout B.C., Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, chairman of the foundation's board of directors announced, adding that additional grants will be made in the fall.

The Weather

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	33	43	.47
Calgary	35	51	—
Penticton	43	53	.35
Vancouver	45	56	—
Victoria	45	58	—
Whitehorse	24	50	—
Spokane	36	47	Tr

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — An inquest into the death of William Roscoe of Montreal, who died Tuesday in a two-car collision while taking part in across-country automobile rally, was adjourned Friday to June 7.

No Champagne For Shepard

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (AP) — Spaceman Alan B. Shepard's "perfect flight" was toasted in champagne when he arrived here Friday, but doctors waiting to check him over did not allow him to participate.

Flashing a broad grin, the hungry Shepard enjoyed a huge shrimp cocktail, roast beef sandwich and iced tea.

Hurried in isolation of a hospital, the astronaut then began at least 24 hours of comprehensive medical and phychological check-ups, and detailed reports on all technicalities of his mission.

BOMB FOUND IN TRAIL POSTOFFICE

TRAIL (CP) — A post office clerk here rushed out onto a crowded street Friday with a ticking brown paper bag.

RCMP found several sticks of dynamite in the bag, a small battery and a wrist watch, the basis of a small but powerful bomb.

Clerk Mickey Kaputo found the bomb in the only external mail chute in the building. He began to unwrap it, but quit when he saw the dynamite.

RCMP said the device was set to explode at 2 a.m. when there would be no-one in the building.

Actual deactivating of the device was carried out by Cominco official Roy Easton.

The bomb finding comes on the heel of reported unrest in the Kootenay region, home of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

RCMP said the bomb was crudely made. When discovered there were about six employees in the post office, located in the $500,000 four-year-old federal building.

Rod, Gun Asks Columbia Survey

TRAIL (CP) — A complete biological survey to determine the effect on wildlife near proposed dams of the Columbia river project was sought in a recommendation in a brief placed before the provincial association of Rod and Gun Clubs Friday night for approval.

Drawn by the West Kootenay Association of Rod and Gun Clubs, the brief says the survey should take in the entire Columbia basin.

Cost of the survey would be $300,000 and would take four years to complete.

Reconciliation Meeting Urged by Laos Government

By BRYAN DOODY

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — The right-wing Laotian government Friday called for a "general reconciliation" meeting in the Laotian royal capital of Luang Prabang May 10.

A government message was broadcast to pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces at regular intervals as military representatives of both sides met in a village hut 52 miles north of here without any significant results.

The message called for "frank and free conversations . . . without consideration of persons or personal interest but having a higher interest in the nation only."

The Laotian national assembly is due to reconvene in Vientiane May 11 and the international conference on Laos is scheduled to open in Geneva May 12, a week from now.

(In London, a foreign office spokesman said Britain and Russia have agreed to send the three-nation Laotian control commission to Laos immediately to verify a cease-fire.)

NOT HONORING TRUCE?

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the "Laotian National Military Council," the leftist-neutralist alliance opposed to the right-wing government, charged in a broadcast on the Pathet Lao radio, that right-wing government troops attacked Pathet Lao units Wednesday after the leftist troops laid down their arms.

The military meeting was suggested by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strongman deputy premier and defence minister in the pro-American government of Prince Boun Oum, in a bid to arrange details of a general cease-fire.

But the conference produced only a promise by Pathet Lao representatives to reply by Sunday on the question of a time and place for another meeting.

30,000 Jews Killed in Ghetto

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Prosecution witnesses at the trial of Adolf Eichmann Friday filled in the brutal picture of the Nazi program of Jewish extermination in eastern Europe during the Second World War.

Testimony of the witnesses, all Jewish survivors now living in Israel, recounted Nazi purges in Poland, Latvia and the Soviet Ukraine that Eichmann is accused of masterminding.

One witness, Berlin-born Chaim Behrent, told the court that when he was deported in 1941 to the Minsk ghetto in the Soviet Ukraine a Nazi SS officer told his group: "We shot 28,000 Russian jews to make room for you here."

Behrent said that in a single operation the Germans killed 30,000 Jews in the ghetto. Altogether, he estimated that no more than 30 or 40 of the 97,000 Jews in the ghetto survived.

Another witness, Eliezer Karstadt, gave the court a dramatic account of Nazi atrocities against Jews in his native Latvia in 1941 and 1942.

THROWN INTO PITS

The stooping, frail witness, now an industrialist in Tel Aviv, told of Nazis throwing live Jewish victims into pits filled with corpses and allowing them to die slowly of suffocation.

Throughout the Nazi raids on the ghetto in the Latvian capital of Riga, the Jews refused to believe that the Germans were following a racial extermination program, Karstadt said.

"But one day a woman returned and told what happened to her . . . she was with a group. They were taken to a nearby place . . . there was a German with a machine-gun . . . the prisoners were ordered to dig pits . . . they were told to place their belongings and undress . . .

"Those who were lucky were shot, while others were simply thrown into the pit alive to suffocate slowly . . . the woman said she was not hit by bullets and happened to find herself on the top layer of corpses . . . when darkness fell, she sneaked away, put some clothes on and returned."

Karstadt claimed that only about 800 of Latvia's 100,000 Jews survived the war.

Recognized The Upholstery?

CALGARY (CP) — Two drivers in the trans-Canada auto rally are impressed with friendly westerners.

Al Honeyman and Des O'Hara, Hamilton co-drivers of a Studebaker Lark entry, came upon a herd of cattle blocking a prairie road Thursday morning.

"They really crossed us up," commented Honeyman as he arrived in Calgary later. "We figured if we blew the horn they'd just scatter. Instead the animals all came over and smelled the car.

"There seems to be no limit to western hospitality."

WHEN THE CROSS-CANADA SPORTS CAR rally drivers turned off their motors on the MV Balfour for the ride across Kootenay Lake, Joan McConnell of Vancouver, the rally's official recorder, was photographed with Bill Ripley, left, and Geoffrey Ellison. All were of Vancouver, the men driving car No. 1.

ON THE FERRY Mrs. H. D. Harrison was kept busy sewing on crests featuring the Nelson bridge. From left are Peter Long of Vancouver, D. P. Fairbank, assisting Mrs. Harrison with the needlework, and Jack Adam of Vancouver. The two out-of-towners were drivers of Car No. 11. (For complete car rally story, please see page seven.)

JACK SKELLERN of Nelson, Nelson district representative for the sponsors of the giant rally, has a friendly handshake for Graham Moffat of Victoria, driver of Car No. 8, while H. D. Harrison, Nelson Chamber of Commerce representative, looks on.
—*Daily News photos.*

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Manitoulin Island, in Lake Huron in Canada is the world's largest freshwater island.

CRESTON VALLEY
BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
TODAY thru SUNDAY
● Queen Show ● Bands
● Giant Parade
● Carnival, Midway
● Sky Diving
● Square Dancing
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

CALGARY
BE BOPS
POSTPONED
UNTIL
MAY 13

NO DANCE TONIGHT
PLAYMOR

Auto Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B. C.
Tonight, Monday and Tuesday
"THE BELLBOY"
With Jerry Lewis
PLUS —
"THE HARD MAN"
Show Time Approx. 8:10 p.m.

STARLIGHT
DRIVE - IN
Tonight, Monday and Tuesday
"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"
(Color) (Adult Entertainment)
R. Burton - J. Carson - B. Rush
Show Time, Approx. 8 p.m.

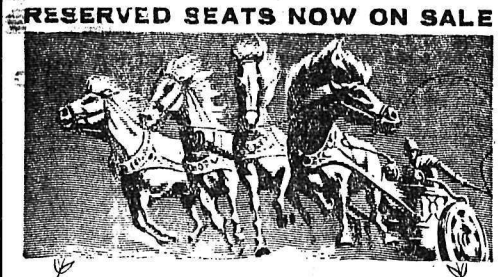
CASTLE Theatre
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"THE DAY OF THE OUTLAW"
(Adult Entertainment)
Robert Ryan - Burl Ives
Show Times, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

ELK Drive-In
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"T-BIRD GANG"
PLUS —
"CIRCUS OF HORRORS"
(In Color)
One Showing, 8:30 p.m. DST

SHOWS AT 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:15
All the fire of the best-seller on the screen!

DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
IN FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE SUNDOWNERS
PETER USTINOV
TECHNICOLOR
Today
CIVIC

COMING—MONDAY, MAY 15 at 8 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE



Winner of 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
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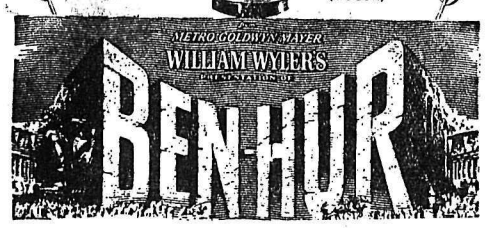
"BEST ACTOR"
"BEST DIRECTION"
"BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY" (COLOR)
"BEST ART DIRECTION" (COLOR)
"BEST MUSIC SCORE"
"BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR"
"BEST FILM EDITING"
"BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS"
"BEST SOUND"
"BEST COSTUME" (COLOR)



METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION OF
BEN-HUR
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY AT 1:30 P.M.
Prices, Monday Through Thursday,
Adults $1.25, Students 90c, Children 75c (Tax Incl.)
FRI. - SAT., Adults $1.50, Students 90c, Children 75c (Tax Incl.)
Matinee Prices: Adults $1.00, Students 90c, Children 75c Tax Incl.
CIVIC

CIVIL DEFENCE "Exercise Tocsin 1961" in Nelson yesterday had the participation of Nelson government workers, including A. C. Casselman, department of social welfare; W. H. Hepper, parks board; W. H. Childress, department of mines and petroleum resources; R. H. Procter, hospital administrator; A. R. Ramsden, CKLN manager; postmaster W. G. Hall and Vic Weeks, B.C. Forest Service radio operator, standing; Dr. A. S. Arneil, Selkirk Health Unit director; J. G. James, labor relations department; D. E. Smuin, water rights branch.—*Daily News photo.*

War Emergencies Met In Civil Defence Action

War—an imaginary war—sent government men into action Friday as Civil Defence heads here carried out "Exercise Tocsin 1961", a practise of emergency measures.

While children skipped to school along Nelson's streets, their elders typed messages of war. Four offices of the KWC Block became the city's stage in a nationwide play of Civil Defence.

It began at 8 a.m. Friday. By 2 p.m., a total of 106 teletype, radio, and telephone messages had been sent to and from Nanaimo, area control for British Columbia.

All means of communication, including telegraph, telephone, teletype, forestry radio, radio broadcasting and amateur radio were used to pass messages.

Civil Defence Eastern Zone co-ordinator Walter W. Wait, gave examples. Selkirk Health Unit asked the district if hospitals were properly staffed. Dr. A. S. Arneil, director, wanted to know if hospital expansion was in progress to care for casualties.

Informtaion was relayed back to Nanaimo. "Nelson emergency hospital in high school ready for casualties" . . one message read.

SMOOTHE OPERATION

Nelson's part of the Canada-wide exercise of Emergency Measures Organization was running smoothly, Mr. Wait said. Here the civil defence group had two classifications. There are those who send and receive the messages. There are those who write them.

In rooms 15 and 16 on the second floor of the KWC Block, radio, telephone and teletype operators were active all day. Perhaps the only indications of what the 13 men and women were doing, were two postcard size signs on the doors. They read, simply: "Civil Defence Canada." Official crest on the signs showed a blue circle surrounding a Maple Leaf.

Inside the teletypes clattered.

"Nuclear burst Victoria Harbor. Kootenay Lake Ferry bottleneck for traffic stop evacuees but not cars will fill ferries to capacity stop what school and transportation buses available to transport people to Cranbrook area stop advise soonest."

Four persons typed, received and sent teletype messages. Evelyn Forbes, Donald McKay, Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, and Mrs. G. D. Beattie are all members of Civil Defence here. Some have received training at Arnprior or at Victoria.

A second office, designated "headquarters office," was the work-place of government men.

Present were W. G. Hall, Nelson postmaster, A. C. Casselman, a social worker with the welfare department; W. H. Pepper, parks board; D. E. Smuin, water rights branch; J. G. James, department of labor; W. H. Childress, department of mines and petroleum resources; Dr. A. S. Arneil, Selkirk Health Unit director; R. H. Procter, Kootenay Lake General Hospital administrator; and Alan Ramsden, manager of Nelson radio station CKLN.

William Budden of New Denver performed the duties of acting are co-ordinator.

POLICE HAVE PART

Nelson and district detachments of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police worked along with the Civil Defence people. The police worked from their own headquarters.

"All government offices have a role in Civil Defence," Mr. Wait said.

Friday's operation was arranged seven days ago. Memos and letters notified all defence workers to be present.

Adjacent to the teletype room, the radio-communications people engaged in the sending, receiving and logging of messages. Telephone calls, completed by Arthur H. Stevents and Joseph Jackman, kept the office here apace with Cranbrook and Trail. The two centres, manned by W. K. McRae and J. M. Buchanan, respectively, are area headquarters for the zone.

A telephone message to Trail sent the following: "Any streams adjacent to highway from Bridesville to Trail where water unsafe for drinking should be designated with large clear signs stop Eastbound evacuees may be endangered stop contact J. Leonard Hiebert sanitary inspector and advise."

Mrs. Hector Mackenzie spent the day listing messages in a log book. They were handed to her by Vincent Weeks, British Columbia Forest Service radio operator who was in charge of all communications. Barbara Robertson, another forestry employee, operated the radio-telephone set.

Radio-telephone messages were sent to Leno Muto, a forestry operator, and then were dispatched to various points in the East and West Kootenays.

Province centres sent messages to Nanaimo headquarters which were relayed to various zones. A message from Prince George told of the sighting of enemy planes over the northern area of B.C.; they were chased off. News of washouts on Vancouver Island came to Nelson. Nelson had news of washouts too.

"Continual rain increasing possibility of road washouts. Imperative we be kept advised when traffic travelling east of Osoyoos increases. Detours may become necessary."

"Health and highway services in Eastern zone geared for large scale evacuation from west stop fallout areas warned."

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and members of council visited the Civil Defence operation Friday morning. They played an active part. The emphasis this year was on problems of government organization and operation of the emergency facilities.

Sparkling High School Musical Enjoyed by 700

By D'ARCY RICKARD

Silly characters, gags and girls of P. G. Wodehouse's script combined with the lilting melodies of Jerome Kern, sailed along in the auditorium Friday night at L. V. Rogers High School to make the two-act comedy musical "Leave It to Jane" a hit.

Sixty high school students were the players .An estimated 700 persons was the audience. Everyone was delighted.

Bright and bouncy Sharon Leverington, looking like something out of a John Held Junior cartoon of roaring 20's college flappers, stopped the show with her Charleston dance. It was one of many highlights in a scintillating show.

From the start the audience knew it would be peppy. The college band marched around a section of the audience then onto the stage for the opener, "Leave It to Jane," sung by the entire cast. The audience learned quickly the story would be simple, direct and easy to follow. Students of Atwater College would beat Bingham College on the footbal fied. Jane played by Pat Hooker, kept the rival colleges' star player at Atwater by a most direct use of feminine guile. After the songs are sung everyone forgives everyone else the trickery needed to make a plot and the charming girls join hand-in-hand with the not-so-bashful boys.

Peggy Joinson made good use of the humorous lyrics in the brash and bold tune "Cleopaterer." A sample: "She gave those poor Egyption ginks something else to watch beside the Sphinx." Standing in the centre of the huge stage in a bright green dress, Miss Joinson tickled the audience with the comic tune.

Martin Horswill, Wendy Herbison, Pat Hooker, Robert Shorthouse and James Bedard performed the songs with the large chorus groups.

A tune titled "Just You Watch My Step" sung by Robert Shorthouse and Wendy Herbison, was tops and had a fine chorus of about 20 girls. They sang: "We'll come and visit you on Fifth Avenue. We know you're going to be hot stuff before you get through." The lyrics were catchy.

Pat Hooker joined Miss Herbison and Bob Shorthouse with the title song. It too was catchy and the chorus refreshing. "Just hand the whole thing over to Jane," they sang and Jane persuaded Billy Boiton, the star half back played by James Bedard, to remain on the campus of Atwater College and play against his father's college.

Two chaps marched onto the stage. They were funny to look at and funny to listen to. Ross Barret was Hon. Elax Hicks (Bub's father) and James O'Genski was Bub (a freshman). Barrett wore a black top hat, short sleeves and trouser legs that stood about six inches off the stage. Bub's red hair was topped by a bright green beany. Bub was homesick but soon the college spirit had Bub and the senator bouncing around the stage.

Surely the easiest-to-listen-to piece was the "Siren's Song," and the 17 girls in the chorus line would make the dreariest story come to life. Fortunately, the show was anything but dreary. Kern's tunes are due for a revival. "The Crickets Are Calling," and "The Sun Shines Brighter" would brighten today's hit parade.

Others in the cast were: town girls, Sheila Munch, Dianne Muraro, Jean Oulton, Dianne Skapple; cheerleaders, Daphne Corrie, Jan Petty, Andrea Manson, Diane Taylor; dancing couples, Brian McLeod, Bob Algar, Duncan Sample, Bill Jennejohn, Diane Taylor, Jan Petty, Shannon Norris, and Salley Estlin.

Robert Chamut was outstanding as Hiranm Bolton. Fred Massey made the most of some very witty lines. Angus Whitmore played a difficult part (that of an elderly man) with skill and good make-up. David Ellwyn was humorous as "Silent" Murphy, the centre rush injured early in the game. Thomas McGregor tied a romantic knot with the college waitress after coaching the team to victory.

Musical director was E. D. Barravalle. Pianist was B. E. Ryall. Choregraphy was handled by Mrs. Marie Bradshaw. The stage director was Miss Joan Gallant. All members of the L. V. Rogers High School staff assisted with the production.

RITES AT KASLO FOR C. A. ADAMS

KASLO — Funeral services were held Friday for Charles Albert Adams, who died at his home in Kaslo, Tuesday, age 70 years.

The services were conducted at St. Andrew's United Church with Herman J. Aaftink officiating.

Hymns sung were "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Nearer, My God to Thee." Miss Joanne Drayton was organist.

The Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary formed an honor guard at the church. Legion ritual was conducted at the graveside by Kaslo branch No. 74.

Pallbearers were Fred Aydon, C. Dunlop, Tom Hooper, Robert Inglis, J. Miller and Ernest Augustine.

Interment was in Kaslo Cemetery.

KIWANIANS REHEARSE

Kiwanis Club members and their wives joined last night in a rehearsal in the Civic Arena for tonight's car bingo.

Seating for up to 3000 persons has been arranged for the throng from Nelson and district expected to vie for 20 prizes, and particularly for the grand prize, a car.

Two Juveniles Remanded

Two juveniles charged with auto theft had their cases remanded until June 29 by juvenile court judge William Evans Friday, pending probationary reports. Another juvenile charged with the same offence will appear in court Monday.

The youths have pleaded guilty to stealing a car from Reuben Buerge, April 28. They were apprehended in Penticton on their way to Vancouver about 12 hours after the theft.

N. C. McLeod of Nelson was fined $10 when he pleaded guilty to speeding on the North Shore.

Oscar Schmitt was remanded until May 8 after pleading not guilty to a similar charge.

MILK TOKENS DISAPPEAR

City police are asking residents of the Anderson, High and Second Streets areas to be careful about placing milk bottles with tokens outdoors.

Recently a rash of thefts has netted prowlers a quantity of milk tokens. The thefts are being investigated by city police.

District RCMP Promoted

Six promotions of district RCMP officers became effective May 1.

Sgt. M. H. McLeod of Cranbrook was promoted to staff-sergeant, Cpl. E. J. Phelan of Creston to sergeant; Constable R. N. Mullock, formerly of Creston, now at North Vancouver to corporal; Cnst. R. H. Letkeman of Radium to corporal; Cnst. C. H. Simms of Cranbrook, to corporal, and Cnst. G. M. Sproule of Nelson to corporal.

POST OFFICE BUSINESS UP

Post office transactions in Nelson were $198,697, in April, up from $197,395 a year ago.

The sale of postage stamps and supplies netted $10,478, compared with $10,560 last year. Other revenue totalled $558 against $556 in April 1960.

The number of money orders issued and paid were, respectively, 4358 and 4026 this April compared with 4189 and 3964 a year ago.

Jailed for Shoplifting

Samuel McMurray, a transient, was given five days in jail to cool itchy fingers when he appeared before Magistrate R. S. Nelson in City Police Court Thursday. He was caught lifting two pairs of glasses and a comb in a local department store, court was told.

A heavy docket of minor violators were fined Thursday by Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans.

A. Larsen paid $10 for speeding on the North Shore. Robert Hong, RR1 pleaded guilty to speeding on the North Shore also and was fined $15. David W. Clark of Vancouver was fined $10 for speeding. D. R. Beaton of RR1 had a speeding charge waived from Creston. He paid $15.

An unlawful thirst was the undoing of William Verigin of Thrums charged with possessing liquor while an interdict. He pleaded guilty to the charge and paid $35.

G. H. Coleman, charged with permitting a non-licensed chauffer to drive a truck, was found guilty and fined $10.

Joseph Postnikoff pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving without a chauffer's license. He was found guilty and fined $10.

One juvenile pleaded guilty to driving a motorcycle without license plates. He was fined $10. He was found not guilty on a second charge of driving without a license.

Huculuk Still Confined

Chances of Richard A. Huculuk of Prince George being tried for the murder of Linda Townsend, 8, at Park Siding in 1959 appear to get slimmer with every passing of West Kootenay Assizes.

Friday Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean set the case over to the fall assize after crown counsel R. Blake Allan read a telegram from the Attorney-General's department.

It stated that the accused was still in the provincial mental home and it would appear that he would remain so.

Huculuk, believed to be around 30 years of age, is accused of killing Linda in a double bludgeoning which also claimed the life of the girl's mother, Mrs. Violet Doris Townsend, 28, wife of Andrew Townsend, at their home just outside of Fruitvale.

200 TO CALL IN CRUSADE

Sunday will find 200 workers from Cathedral of Mary Immaculate and Blessed Sacrament Parishes calling on every household in this area. This is the Good Shepherd Crusade, a part of the 25th anniversary of the Nelson Diocese, which embraces the Kootenays and the Okanagan.

Teams of workers are seeking the names and addresses of all Catholic residents in this district.

The Crusade comes as the climax to an intensive program of organization throughout the Nelson Diocese.

Here, Joseph DeLucrezio and Peter Klassen are serving as co-chairmen with Rev. D. Langi, CSsR, and Rev. F. Monaghan. This committee is assisted by 40 captains. Each captain directs five workers. A total of 40 teams will be calling on households.

Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson Diocese, has visited regional points throughout the territory to attend meetings of Captains and Workers to give encouragement and answer any questions concerning the operation of the Crusade.

Sewer Pump in Operation

A 15-minute ceremony Friday morning climaxed several months of work and an expenditure of $150,000 with the opening of the pump for the interceptor sewer.

City council members and two other rain-drenched spectators were present as Mayor T. S. Shorthouse opened the switch to put the 2000-gallon-a-minute pump into operation.

The mile-long interceptor of 18 and 21-inch pipe kept about 20 men busy during construction. Slightly less than half of the line is under water. An outfall line connects to the interceptor at Hall Street where the pump draws the sewage water into the outfall.

At this point an outlet will be built which could eventually be the connecting point for a sewage treatment plant.

Mrs. Bayoff Found Not Fit for Trial

Arson trial of Mrs. Laura Bayoff of Wynndel ran into a solid wall of silence at the Friday sitting of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Nelson.

A 12-man jury under foreman W. A. Pitt of Rossland ruled that the woman was not mentally fit to stand trial after hearing the evidence of two Vancouver psychiatrists, Dr. J. C. Thomas and Dr. R. L. Whitman.

Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean said, "The order of this court is that the prisoner is to remain in custody until the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor is known." She will be returned to the mental home at Essondale.

Throughout the proceedings the small elderly woman, without counsel, sat sullen and grim faced, staring straight ahead, silent except for muttering, "I do not remember," to questions directed at her.

Mrs. Bayoff is charged with setting fire to her Wynndel home on December 27, 1960 which threatened a West Kootenay Power Company power pole, and the home of Mike Popovich, a neighbor.

She had been in Essondale until February and had been released, declared sane of mind and released from policy custody on $5000 bail. A few weeks before the trial she had been returned to Essondale for treatment.

Through interpreter Nicoli Hoodikoff she replied, "I do not remember," to questions dealing with how the jury had been instructed, challenging of the jurymen, and cross-examination of the doctors.

SCHIZOPHRENIA

Dr. Thomas, who examined her in Nelson on March 12 and again on May 3, and studied her case history at Essondale, said she was suffering from schizophrenia.

"On May 3, I found signs of a definite recurrence of this mental condition," said Dr. Thomas. "From my observations in this court so far I believe this condition still exists."

Dr. Whitman supported Dr. Thomas in his belief and said a sign of the disease was the person withdrawing into herself, adopting a negative attitude getting no response. He found these signs in the accused.

He said he had tried to talk to her but all he received for an answer was, "I do not remember."

It was the final case on the criminal docket.

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5 Yr. Diary $1.39
1 Year Diary ..... .98
Beautifully Plastic Bound
Complete With Lock and Key
Fleury's Pharmacy
Harold Mayo (Prop)
Corner Baker and Ward Sts.
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SUMMER DISCOUNTS
● Furnace .50 Ton
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Lady interested in teaching an approved popular piano course for adults. Classical background required. Teaching experience an asset but not essential.
Write for further particulars,
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6 MILES EAST OF NELSON
En Route to the Main Lake Ferry
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Other Brand Name Oils To Suit Your Requirements.
MARINE OIL AND GREASE
KEROSENE NAPHTHA
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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Out of Town
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Should Be Mailed This Weekend. Send a
CARLTON GREETING CARD
and a Box of
JENNY LIND CANDY
"The Fresher Taste of Quality."
SAMPLE'S
Nelson Pharmacy Ltd.
"Your Fortress of Health"
639 Baker St. Phone 1203

BUY
COAL
NOW!
SUMMER DISCOUNTS
PHONE 1518
Queen City Fuel
524 Railway St. Nelson
(Office of Nelson Farmers' Supply)

An emergent communication of Granite Lodge No. 154, A.F. & A.M., will be held at 1:15 p.m. Monday, May 8th, in the Masonic Temple, Nelson, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Alexander David Tulloch.

Service in the Fairview United Church at 2 p.m. Sojourning brethren are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.

E. J. Leveque, Secretary.

Power Mower
Clinton 2½-h.p. engine, recoil start, 18" rotary cut, full 1 yr. warranty.
$59.95
GARDEN WHEELBARROW
SPECIAL $9.95
3 only Solo
Garden Cultivators $129
Reg. $159.00.
Radio Garden Carts: $13.95
4 cu. ft.
Ornamental Garden Fences: $1.39
10 inches to 18 inches. Reg. 1.79
Wooden Patio Tubs: $1.95
Red Cedar. From
2 Only Used
Garden Tillers $95
Slashed to clear.
ELLISON'S
523 Front St. NELSON Phone 1830

Eight Injured as Bus Carrying School Band Slips Off the Highway

ROSSLAND (CP) — Eight persons from West Summerland, B.C. were injured 12 miles west of here Friday when a bus carrying a school band across the Rossland-Cascade highway slipped off the road after two feet of the roadway gave way in a slide.

The bus came to rest on its side 100 feet down the incline.

None of the injuries was believed serious.

Police identified one of the injured as Mrs. W. R. Chalmers, a chaperone with the group, which had played a concert Thursday night in Grand Forks and was travelling to Colville, Wash., for a concert Friday night.

The other seven injured were students from the 65-member Summerland high school band. Hospital authorities refused to give their identity, but said their injuries were not serious. One girl was kept in hospital overnight for observation.

The eight were riding in the first of two buses carrying the group. After it slipped off the muddy, gravelled highway they were transferred to the second bus, but it was stopped by a huge mud and rock slide at the first of the two summits on the route.

An unidentified bus driver travelled 14 miles from the summit to Rossland to obtain help. Two ambulances brought the injured here and two buses from Nelson went out to pick up the stranded passengers.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, which was to have been host at a luncheon here Friday, sent out coffee, sandwiches and cake to the students who had eaten breakfast at 6 a.m. in Grand Forks.

The group continued on to Colville without the injured players. They were to return to Castlegar

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

FRONT STREET MARKET
opens Saturday, May 6th.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE
512 Richards St., Ph. 1108, Nelson

NICE CLEAN 2 BDRM. HOUSE for rent. Electric stove. $75 per mon. Ph. 86-X, 6—8.

Chicken Manure. 2 sacks for $1.00 delivered. Phone 2365.
Amsden Poultry Farm

Clear sheet plastic, several thicknesses. T. H. Waters & Co. Ltd., Phone 156, 101 Hall St., Nelson.

Textured Cotton Barkcloth in plain shades of a good quality. 48" wide at $1.75 yard.
STERLING FURNISHERS

HAIGH TRU-ART BEAUTY SALON
"We have that expert touch that means so much."

NELSON GOLF CLUB LADIES OPENING DAY
Sat., May 6, 2 p.m.—75c
New members cordially invited.

ATTENTION NURSES
Vesper service May 7, 7p.m. First Baptist Church, 501 Fourth St., to be conducted by Rev. R. C. Vaughan.

BOYS' CHOIR CONCERT
Mrs. T. S. Ferguson, director.
Capitol Theatre, May 13
Adults $1.00; Students 50c.

A Gift of Flowers
is the perfect way to remember mother on May 14th.
COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP
495 Baker Street

Fruit and shade trees, strawberry plants, decorative dahlias, 15c each. 12 clumps of cushion mums for $1.00. Phone 777-R-3.
Taghum Nursery, Nelson.

BEDDING PLANTS
Order pot grown tomato plants now.
UPHILL GREENHOUSES
1716 Stanley Street
Phone 2208

HOSPITAL DAY MONDAY
Visit your community hospital
2 - 4 p.m.
Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be serving tea in the board room — silver collection.

Jr. Hospital Auxiliary Rummage Sale Today Capitol Theatre
9 a.m. to ?

Annual inspection
Monday, May 8 at 7:45 p.m.
Hampton Gray V.C.
Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps and Navy League Cadet Corps No. 61
Visitors Welcome.

Ukrainian Catholic Women's League
Spring Tea and Bake Sale
Monday, May 15th
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church Hall
Hall Mines Road.

EASTERN STAR BAZAAR AND TEA
May 6th — 2:30 - 5
I.O.O.F. Hall
Home baking, sewing and food hamper.

ATTENTION B.C. GOV'T EMPLOYEES
Special meeting of the Nelson branch of the B.C. Gov't Employees Association will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Nelson on Mon., May 8, 8 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. E. P. O'Connor, General-Secretary. Please attend!

OPEN TO PUBLIC
Nelson Golf Club Dining Room
Take Mother out on Mother's Day
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DINNER
$1.50 per plate, child 85c.
Enjoy Nelson's finest cuisine in Nelson's most attractive surroundings.
PLEASE PHONE 88 FOR RESERVATIONS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness, kindness and beautiful floral tributes in the recente bereavement of our mother, Mrs. E. E. Laybourne. Special thanks to Dr. J. G. McMurchy and Dr. N. E. Morrison, the nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Queen City Rebekah Lodge members, and Rev. Whitmore and the pallbearers.
—Mrs. J. C. McAdam, Mrs. R. Driver and the Laybourne boys.

Doukhobor Youth Festival Starts Today

GRAND FORKS — The program for the Doukhobor Youth Festival (Union of Christian Communities of Christ) has been released. The program will be presented at the Community Centre in Grand Forks today and Sunday.

The festival is held annually as a climax to a season's cultural activity including singing, oratory, drama and literature. Participating in the song festival will be 25 choirs from every Doukhobor district in southern British Columbia.

A drama will be presented by the Thrums organization.

GUILD PLANS WELCOME FOR NEW BISHOP

BALFOUR — A confirmation tea and welcome to Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, was planned when Mrs. O. Ringquist of Fairlane, Ont., was hostess to St. Michael and All Angels Church Guild at its recent meeting.

Though not a permanent member of the community as yet, Mrs. Ringquist has spent her holidays for several years at her summer home here, and has joined in activities of the guild and institute.

A donation of $20 was given to the Vicarage Fund, with $37 being realized at the Donation Tea held at Easter. Total talent money for Lent was $16.

The work committee reported a new door placed in the vestry of the church.

Former Auto Court Owners Building Homes

GRAY CREEK — Former owners of Lakeview Auto Court at Gray Creek, Mesrs. Wacheck and Soriat, are building new homes on their property above the highway opposite the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Lethbridge have taken over the business formerly owned by the two men.

Appointed Deputy Police Magistrate

CRANBROOK — H. C. King of Cranbrook has been appointed a magistrate in and for the city of Cranbrook, deputy police magistrate and stipendiary magistrate in and for the province and a judge of the juvenile court for Cranbrook Electoral District.

The provincial deputy secretary notified the city of this by letter this week, stating the appointment was effective April 24. Mr. King is manager of the Cranbrook Farmers' Cooperative, and his appointment will supplement the services of R. L. Shiell in these capacities.

FUNERAL HELD FOR NATAL OLDTIMER

NATAL — Funeral service was held for Charles Koska Sr., an oldtimer in the district and one of Natal-Michel's oldest residents, who died while visiting relatives on Vancouver Island. Funeral was held at Natal Funeral Home, with Rev. L. Trainor officiating.

Born in Kladno, Czechoslovakia, on December 24, 1878, Mr. Koska came to Canada in April, 1909 settling in the Michel district where he has lived for 52 years. He worked for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company at Michel, B.C. for 42 years before retiring in 1951.

Surviving are one son, Charlie, in Michel; four daughters, Mrs. J. (Annie) Thomson in Courtenay, B.C., Mrs. D. (Mildred) Aubry in Nanaimo, Mrs. S. (Helen) Guza and Erma in Natal; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was regarded as one of the oldest active members of Michel Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, having joined the order at Michel in 1922.

Graveside services were conducted by Father Trainor and by secretary J. K. Mitchell for the Michel F.O.E.

Pallbearerers included Frank Nosek, Frank Svec, Joe Tappay, Adolph Androlick, Frank Rothel and Joe Kotek.

Tests Show Large Increase Barley Yield

OTTAWA — Phosphorus and potassium fertilizers considerably increased yields of Vantage barley on the Kootenay River flats in British Columbia, the Canada Department of Agriculture said recently.

Experiments carried out from 1955 to 1959 by F. M. Chapman of the department's experimental substation at Creston, B.C., showed that the fertilizers increased barley yields by 36 bushels per acres.

Throughout the tests, ammonium phosphate was used as a source of phosphorus and a 6-30-15 complete fertilizer, as a source of phosporus and potassium. Mr. Chapman reported that the fertilizers were applied directly with the seed and no adverse effects on germination and seedling growth were observed. Because of the high moisture content of the soil during the spring, phosphorus and potassium can be applied directly with the seed grain, he said.

In tests of formulations and rates, the complete fertilizer at 75 pounds per acre increased the yield by 25 bushels per acre. When the fertilizer was increased to 150 pounds, the yield showed an increase of 36 bushels per acre.

Ammonium phosphate at 100 pounds per acre yielded 55 bushels per acre, or about the same as the unfertilized plots. This, Mr. Chapman pointed out, shows that phosphorus and potassium are both essential for maximum yield.

Weight per bushel was increased by about one pound when the complete fertilizer was used. Resistance to lodging — an important factor in evaluating the treatments — also showed a slight improvement in plots receiving complete fertilizer and the barley matured three days earlier and more uniformly.

CANADIAN ACTRESS

Margaret Mary Anglin, daughter of Commons Speaker T. W. Anglin and born in Ottawa, became one of the most brilliant actresses on the American stage.

Building Opening Date Set, Extension Leaflet Approved

CRANBROOK — Circulation through the mail this week of a leaflet brochure prepared by the city office concerning the ratepayer vote to be held Thursday, May 11, on extension of city limits was approved by the city council at its meeting.

The leaflet includes a map showing present city limits and proposed limits which will more than double city area. It also will include a letter from city planning expert Dieter Naumann of Associated Engineering Ltd., the firm making the engineering survey and drawing up recommendations for orderly economic development over the next 20 years.

OPENING DATE SET

Official opening date for the new city police administration building on Eleventh Avenue has been set for May 27, though the building will probably be occupied next week. Its construction has been under the winter works program, and cost including furnishings has been about $112,000. Large part of the building will be leased to the RCMP for the Cranbrook detachment offices, district administration and prison accommodation, with the city retaining accommodation for magistrate's court and magistrate's office. Invitation list for the formal opening is now being prepared.

Local Improvements bylaws of $21,262.14 for concrete sidewalks and $922.59 for asphalt street flanking, have received necessary department approval and have been given final readings.

On city instructions, the RCMP will begin strict enforcement of a city bylaw forbidding parking of motor vehicles in lanes. Tender of L. J. Desharnais for six navy uniforms and eight coverall uniforms for the city fire department personnel was accepted.

IN ANTI-CUBA DISPLAY

SAN JOSE (AP)—Thousands of university students went on strike Friday demanding Costa Rica break diplomatic relations with Cuba. They also pledged to stay away from their classrooms until teachers they identified as Communists are fired and the Communist newspaper Adelante is closed.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

TODAY — 10:00 A.M.

SPECIALS

LIMITED QUANTITIES
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

- Cutlery Tray
- French Fryer
- 3 doz. clothes pins, bag
- Cup Rack
- Kitchen Shears
- Rubber Gloves
- Ironing Board Cover
- Plastic Dish Pan
- Sleeve Board

YOUR CHOICE 88c

and many other household items to choose from.

Opaque Plastic Garden Hose
50 ft. 7/16" inside diameter.
Reg. 2.79. Now only 1.66

Bamboo Rakes
Again by popular demand we offer this tremendous value. Each ..... .19

Nylon Wash Mitts
For dusting, polishing, washing.
Reg. .39. Now only ..... .19

Car-Wash Brushes
Budget priced brush with soft nylon bristle. 16" over all. Reg. 1.19. Now only ..... .66

Auto Rally Navigator Important

Ottawa To Receive Resolutions Sent From Natal May Day Rally

NATAL — A well-attended May Day Rally, sponsored by Michel Local Union No. 7292, District 18, U.M.W.A., was held in the Union Hall at Natal on Monday.

With fine weather prevailing, the Natal-Michel Band, under Bandmaster Charlie Thomason, enlivened proceedings by playing in front of the Michel Hotel and then parading to the Union Hall, where it opened the rally. Attending were workers from throughout the Crow's Nest Pass. Speakers attending included Tom Uphill of Fernie, Harry McKay, M.L.A. for Fernie, Lloyd Phillips of Fernie, Jerry Flanagan of Trail, Jim Patterson of Kimberley, Donald MacDonald of Calgary and Harvey Murphy of Vancouver, the latter as president District 1, International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers. Samuel English, secretary of Michel Local Union, acted as chairman.

The May Day manifesto was for peace, jobs and Canadian independence. Organized labor in North America 75 years ago chose the First of May as a day of demonstration for the eight-hour working day. Since that time, the world-wide labor movement has celebrated the date in the name of unity and brotherhood of all who labor. It has become a great working-class tradition.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions, adopted at the rally, will be forwarded to the federal government in Ottawa: a complete ban on all nuclear tests and 50 per cent cut in arms expenditures; that the Canadian Government protest to the United States government concerning their interference in Cuban affairs.

Resolutions on unemployment concerned jobs; through public works, building secondary industry, world-wide trade and processing natural resources; until jobs provided; raise unemployment insurance benefits, increase benefits to 75 per cent of current earnings, benefits in effect for full period of unemployment, extend coverage to all workers, extend seasonal benefits until enactment of above; welfare; increase federal portion to provide for 50 per cent increase overall; maximum hours of work; legislate a national 40-hour week law with strong provisions to discourage overtime; minimum wage act, national legislation for minimum hourly straight time rate of $1.25; job training program, step up the present program and grant same provisions as D.V.A. institutes a retraining program in industrial plants; distribute surplus food, introduce a supplementary food distribution system to give Canada's surplus food to the unemployed; social legislation, increase old age pension to $75 at 65 years of age, introduce a national health plan, increase family allowances by 50 per cent; enact the "Full Employment Act" requested by the Canadian Labour Congress.

A resolution condemning Bill 12 was also adopted and will be sent to the B.C. Provincial Government.

CLOSING
This Afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

MIXED LEAGUE BANQUET
6:30 P.M. HUME HOTEL
DANCE TO FOLLOW

We Will Be Open Monday
12 Noon to 5 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. to Midnight

Nelson Bowladrome Ltd.

WOULD YOU LIKE A BRAND NEW CAR FOR 15¢?

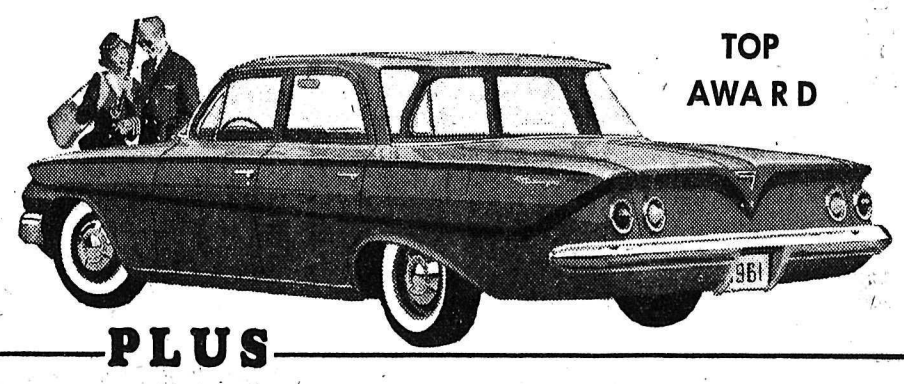
TONIGHT 8:00 P.M. SHARP
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M.

NELSON CIVIC CENTRE

KIWANIS

BINGO

A Brand New 1961 4-Door Chevrolet Sedan
Purchased Reuben Buerge Motors



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Ladies' 23-Jewel Bulova Watch — Electric Fry Pan — Men's 21-Jewel Hamilton Watch
Playground Set — TV Chair — Caddy Set — Skil Saw — Floor Polisher — Fishing Gear
Complete Tenting Equipment — Boat and Motor — 50 Gals. Gasoline — Binoculars — Car

Admission by Ticket Only
Get Your Tickets in Advance --- 20 Games for $3.00
Extra Cards 50¢ Each (Good for full 20 Games)

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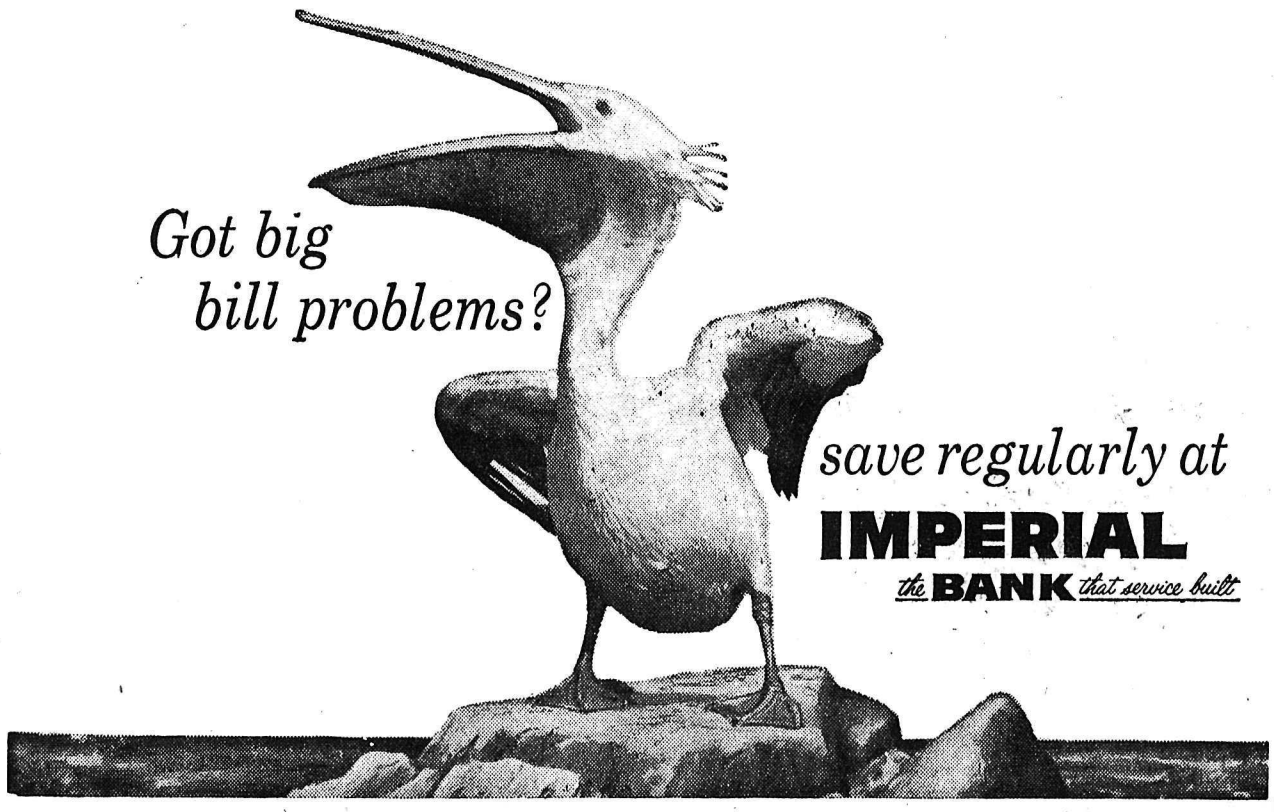

1009

Nelson Daily News

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Saturday, May 6, 1961

Day Set Aside for Child Safety

While a great deal of publicity has been given safety week for motorists, it is unfortunately true that little has been given the alarming number of accidents in the home, both to adults and children.

In order to provide an opportunity for parents and other adults throughout B.C. to carry out a safety check for children, Sunday has been declared Child Safety Day.

In British Columbia alone in one year 1450 children were hospitalized for 8396 days due to falls in their homes, 454 children, almost all of whom were in the age group 1 to 4, spent 1065 days in hospital due to accidental poisoning in their homes, and 1368 children spent 12,956 days in hospital due to burns and scalds, firearms and other miscellaneous injuries which occurred in the homes. In addition there have been a number of fatalities due to fires in the homes.

To a great extent a number of these accidents are due in some measure to contributory negligence of parents. Far too many parents have gone out leaving their children sleeping in bed only to have fire break out in their absence, children have been hurt through some omission of safety measures and others have been poisoned through carelessness of parents.

Small children should not be left alone under any circumstances and careful attention should be given to heaters, oil stoves and every heating plant so that children cannot accidentally set the house afire.

In every home, whether there are children there or not, medicines and pills and other similar contents of the bathroom cabinet should be safely out of reach of young children.

All cleaning preparations, detergents, drain cleaners and polishes should be safely stored away from children and the highly poisonous garden insecticides and sprayers should be stored in the basement out of reach of children's hands.

Particularly out of doors adults should be alert to danger to children fro mmachinery and objects thrown by the swiftly turning blades of power lawn mowers and no child should be allowed to operate or touch them under any condition. Moving a car is always dangerous when there are children around. It is far safer to back into a garage than to back out and often more convenient.

There are many small things which constitute hazards to children. An unlatched basement door may result in a tumble down to the basement floor for small children, plastic bags have been a frequent cause of suffocation and frayed cords of electrical appliances can give youngsters severe shocks.

Since children depend entirely upon adults for their safety it is the responsibility of parents that they are protected from harm when they are small. As they grow up, they should receive the training which will give them the ability to cope with the normal hazards of everyday living.

Politicians in Our Schools?

The recent news that the school board here had demurred in allowing a prominent political leader in the province to speak to a school audience raises certain questions.

Reasons for the refusal are readily forthcoming. The trustees do not wish to be put in the apparent position of favoring some particular party, for even if its spokesman undertakes to avoid any partisan approach in his remarks, his mere appearance on a school platform would suggest a sort of endorsement to many. The task of keeping the balance of speakers, from among the various partisan interests, could be highly difficult. Misunderstanding of motive, from among taxpayers' ranks, could arise only too easily.

We emphasize, therefore, that we sympathize with our school board in its decision, and are directing no criticism against the trustees in our comment.

The uneasy thought remains, nevertheless, that something is wrong in all this. Is it the general community reaction that is to blame?

The average school student is ignorant of politics, and indifferent to this most important ingredient in democratic life. Whereas the appearance of almost any political personage should be a highlight in the calendar of school affairs, it is now avoided by deliberate policy. That the student should come to regard a political speaker as a sort of outlandish leper, in all this, is just as inevitable as that such a policy of actually welcoming speakers would court troubled misunderstandings. Which is the worst outcome?

Many school boards, it is pertinent to stress, have allowed this particular speaker to address the students. There could have been trouble aplenty in such communities as a result. But we wonder if the youngsters, in the process, may not have become a bit more interested and involved in thinking about the business of government.

We repeat that we aim no criticism against our own board, however, for the decision is a thorny one.

Perhaps the criticism should be properly aimed against all of us, or more particularly those who are quick to take umbrage and to raise the suggestion that some personage or party is gaining unfair advantage. We should rivet our attention, instead, on the only too glaring fact that the average school student knows more about almost everything else under the sun than he does about the personalities and policies on which he will be expected to register a sensible vote in only a brief time.

There are doubtless ways and means of finding some constructive solution. Perhaps some outside organization should, from time to time, sponsor the appearance of political spokesmen in a series or, better still, at one and the same time. There should be other compromises by which the average citizen can have his queasy doubts stilled, and yet allow young people to realize that a politician's calling is not to be smothered under a cloak of precautions.

Having made one turn-down the trustees are in a difficult position to ever relax such a policy.

But we hope, nevertheless, that the day will come when such programs can be readily provided and that the community will understand the underlying educational gain to flow from such a practice.

—*Penticton Herald.*

Memo to Socialists

Dentists in Darwin have complained that their profession has become complicated since dentures can be paid for from the Australian medical insurance fund. They indicate that some workers gamble their dentures away and then ask their dentists for replacements.

Interpreting The News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Little Caroline has virtually disappeared from the headline-making world of politics but her mother has stepped in to try her hand at high diplomacy. Jacqueline Kennedy appears to be on the road to success.

President Kennedy is making a special effort to win support of the new and small countries whose voices normally might be drowned out in the shouting hysteria of the cold war. Visiting leaders are welcomed at Washington airports with an unusual flourish which now includes the presence of the president's wife.

When the president's pert little daughter, three-year-old Caroline, began showing up in an unusual number of news photos of the president and became a quotable White House figure — she informed reporters once that "my daddy has his shoes off, doing nothing" — there was some criticism that Kennedy was using his daughter for political purposes.

Tihs criticism is unlikely in the case of Mrs. Kennedy. A handsome brunette talented in art and languages, she may prove a welcome asset to United States diplomacy.

Mrs. Kennedy made her airport debut May 3 in assisting her husband in welcoming President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and his wife. She was able to put them completely at ease by addressing them in the language they use every day — French.

Jacqueline is to accompany her husband to Ottawa May 16 and to Paris May 31. In meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle, Kennedy is understood to be planning to use his wife as interpreter on informal occasions.

The painstaking attention and courtesy that Kennedy is showering on the small powers became evident in his welcome of President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana March 8. To some extent Nkrumah's policies seemed to lean more towards Moscow than Washington. Kennedy went all out to give him a full, red-carpet welcome.

It was the same with visiting premier Constantine Karamanlis of Greece who held an embassy party on April 17, the very day the Cuban invasion took place.

Letters to The Editor

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

City Employees' Stand Explained

To the Editor:

Sir — Is it true that our new public works assistant superintendent lives five miles up the lake and commutes back and forth daily in a city truck using city gas?

If such is the case, just how lax can our Council be in allowing such a situation to continue?

? ? ?

* * *

(Editor's note: City public works superintendent C. Likar explains that the employee in question was hired on three-months probation, which expires May 15. He has been looking for a home in Nelson, with the intention of living here if he is placed on permanent staff. In the meantime he is renting a small home on the North Shore. He is required to use the city truck because he is on 24-hour call; for instance just this week the works department was required to respond to a call at 3 a.m. Employees on call must have a vehicle and are not expected to use their own personal cars. New men are required to respond to calls outside of normal hours as a means of further acquainting them with all details of their work.)

Business Spotlight . . .

Stock Brokers' Staffs Solve Many Problems

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

One of the problems of the stock brokerage business is to have the right amount of staff on hand.

How, for instance, do you adjust from the bookkeeping arising from a 2,000,000 stock exchange volume one day, and perhaps a 12,000,000-share volume the next? How do you avoid a situation in which you may feel forced to lay off experienced staff in dull times and then scramble for qualified personnel when business suddenly picks up?

A new data processing centre opened in downtown Toronto by International Business Machines hopes to solve problems like this. One official commented:

"You just run the machine a little extra time."

The centre was opened Thursday in ceremonies presided over by G. H. Sheppard, president of Canadian IBM, and with Howard D. Graham, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, pressing the button to officially put the electronic process into operation.

Mr. Graham predicted similar systems would be a growing part of stock exchange operation.

TAKES 12 MINUTES

As stated in a press release, here is what the centre's equipment will do in 12 minutes at a cost to the client of $50:

"Read 9,600 cards of information, print 7,200 lines of copy and make 20,144,100 logical decisions. Or expressed another way, the system (in 12 minutes) can perform practically all the brokerage accounting required by one broker from a day's trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange."

The system, it is stated, will not only do quickly the bookkeeping which now has to be done between the close of trading and next day's opening, but will also make available immediately statistics now not available for a day or two.

Carl Corrara, manager, stled:

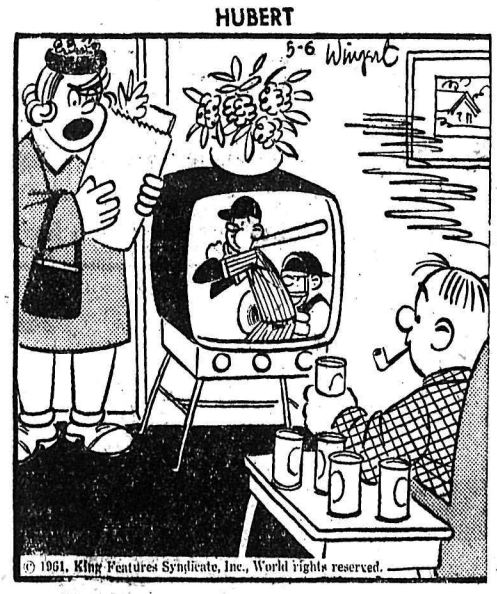
"The system cn do the formidable amounts of repetitive and monotonous work that faces a business man these days, in an incredibly short time, and without his having to go to the expense of such an installation himself."

The centre combines two of IBM's data processing machines the 1401 and the more complicated 7070, with the two feeding one another with data or output.

IMPORTANT LAYMAN JOB

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Dr. J. L. King, retired medical man, has been named chairman of the administrative council of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, it was announced Friday. He and his council will be in charge of all the administrative work of the church throughout Canada.

HUBERT



"Are you rooting for the home team or the brewery?"

Booklet Tells How To Cope With Nuclear Fringe Blast

By JAMES NELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Survival of people caught on the fringe of a nuclear blast without proper fallout shelters may depend on precautions outlined in a booklet published Friday by the Emergency Measures Office.

The booklet, entitled Self-Survival, is the second issued by the federal agency which coordinates civil defence measures to meet a national disaster. It's first told how to build a basement fallout shelter and another is expected soon on building a garden shelter.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker says in an introduction that despite all the efforts of peace-minded nations to prevent war and maintain defences to deter aggression, "nuclear war is possible either by the intended actions of evil madmen, or by miscalculation."

While death and destruction may be heavy, "many hundreds of thousands of Canadians who would otherwise perish could survive a nuclear war if preparations are made," he adds.

The booklet urges all Canadians to begin 11-step survival plans now for themselves and their families.

FALLOUT CHIEF DANGER

"Hope and pray that you will never have to put your fmily if you do, remember tht your nothing."

The booklet, to be distributed to the public through provincial civil defence organizations, says the greatest danger is from fallout, but protection can be improvised in a home basement.

Fallout drops like snow on everything exposed to it. Its radioactivity, which fades away as time passes, can penetrate most substances. A properly built shelter is therefore the best protection.

The most likely target areas in Canada, the booklet says, might be St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Ont., Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

It outlines the siren warnings to be used in many communities—a long steady note for "alert," and a rising and falling wail for "tke cover." In ing wail for "take cover." In some areas, telephones and bells may be used and the warning signals explained locally.

Wherever a person is, he will need a battery - operated radio to receive broadcast signals. The "all clear" will be given only by radio. Extra batteries should be stored and the set tested for reception inside the shelter.

STORE FOOD

Food and water supplies for 14 days should be kept on hand.

The booklet says that fallout could be the greatest danger to the largest number of Canadians because it can trvel so far on the wind and cover such a large area. Even if Canada were not hit directly, bombs exploding in the United States could result in serious fallout in many parts of Canada.

For those who lack a fallout shelter but have a basement in their homes, it advises:

"Block your basement windows with earth, bricks, concrete blocks, books or even bundles of newspapers.

"On the floor above the corner of the basement you select as your refuge area, pile any heavy objects you may have available—for example, bricks, trunks filled with clothes, books and, if at the right time of year, even earth from outside."

For those without a fallout shelter or basement, it advises:

"Go to that part of the house (centre hall or clothes closet) which will keep you the greatest distance from the fallout dust accumulating on the roof and ground. If there is time, you could increase your protection by piling books, trunks, dressers as deeply and as high as you can."

PROPER SHELTER BEST

Persons caught in a likely target area without a blast shelter could build a lean-to in their homes with such objects as bed springs, boards, work benches, heavy tables and mattresses.

"Or you could, if you had sufficient warning of attack, dig yourself a trench in the yard—not too close to any buildings which could collapse into it."

But these people, if they survived the blast and heat of the explosion, still would have to find other protection against the later fallout. Those five to 15 miles from the centre of the explosion would have about half an hour before fallout started coming down.

However, the booklet strongly advises building a proper shelter.

"If you stay in a shelter during the first days after an explosion, you escape the strongest radiation. You should stay in the shelter until you have been told over the radio that it is safe to come out."

A five-megaton weapon, with the explosive force of 5,000,000 tons of TNT, is considered the "most likely" size nuclear bomb that would be dropped on Canada. It could destroy the largest Canadian city.

The 15-second blaze of light could blind a person. The heat flash could start serious fires nine miles away and smaller fires 20 miles from the point of detonation.

The blast wave would blow in windows 25 miles away.

Radiation could seriously affect 7,000 square miles.

Lebanese and Irish Playwrights Hit Bell

PARIS (CP) — Playwrights from Lebanon and Ireland have provided the biggest theatre successes of the early spring in Paris.

Georges Schehade, a Lebanese poet who writes in French, has steadily built up his reputation as a dramatist during the last several years and his latest play, Le Voyage, is captivating Paris audiences.

The Irishman is the venerable non - conformist Sean O'Casey whose Roses Rouges pour Moi (Red Roses for Me) is being presented at the Theatre National Populaire by Jean Vilar.

The play, considered one of O'Casey's major works tells the story of a strike in Dublin around 1900.

Its current Paris production has brought fame to a new star, Bernard Verley, who plays the role of the young hero, Eamon, killed in a brawl between strikers and police.

It is generally agreed that naturalness to a degree unusual in a newcomer.

Schehade's play, produced by Verley has made an excellent Jean - Louis Barrault, is star-debut. He has charm, dash and ring three of the best comedians in French theatre, Evelyne Dandry, Pierre Blanchar and Jean Paredes. Its most original and entertaining character, however, is a Portuguese speaking parrot.

Le Voyage is a fantasy about a small shopkeeper who dreams of going to sea. He gets there but, after a series of odd adventures, winds up back at his old trade of selling buttons.

Italian imports are dominating the Paris scene for the moment and the most popular among film connoisseurs seems to be a production by Michelangelo Antonioni called La Nuit (The Night).

As in all his films, Antonioni is concerned with things that drive men apart despite their desire to draw closer together.

La Nuit, more of a treatise than a story, has some defects, including an overdose of pseudo-science.

Christians and Jews Urged To Honor Common Origins

NEW YORK (AP)—A debate is going on today in some Jewish circles about how much attention they should give to Jesus.

The question also has been raised among Christians about whether they adequately recognize their Jewish religious origins and that Jesus was Jewish.

It all started with an article in American Judaism by author Norman Cousins, a Jew, who wrote:

"Christianity and Judaism share one of the great reluctances of history. Both are reluctant to live openly and fully with the fact that Jesus was a Jew."

He appealed for a new attitude on the part of both groups toward the "connecting figure of Jesus," as a towering "projection of Judaism."

"It is possible that a new relationship between Christian and Jew could emerge. Not a common faith, but an important new amity and concurrence; possibly even a sense of spiritual community."

The suggestion stirred interest in some Christian quarters, and the article was reproduced in the United Church Herald, of the Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The idea produced objections among some Jews. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, of Temple Israel, Boston, wrote an article in rebuttal.

"Why . . . should Judaism go back to him (Jesus) to capture that which it already possesses?" he asked.

He said Jesus, in an ethical sense, merely echoed the Torah (Old Testament) and previous Jewish teachers such as the prophet Hosea and the rabbi Hillel.

"Granted that Jesus was a particularly attractive personality and a most imaginative and effective teacher of these Jewish doctrines. The fact remins, however, tht he originted non of thm, tht all of thm were evolved and taught by the authentic teachers of Judaism long before he had even been born. What have we to gain, then, by accepting them in the particular form enunciated by Jesus?"

He said Jesus, in addition, taught doctrines unacceptable to Judaism, such as non-resistance to evil (turning the other cheek), castigating the rich simply for being rich, and love for one's enemies.

In a letter, Cousins replied that he was not trying to persuade Jews to "accept Jesus of Christianity," but "simply to be objective about Him, to free Him of stigma for the persecution carried on in His name, to take pride in Him."

In his original thesis, Cousins said Christianity can find a "new approach to Judaism" by getting rid of its reluctance to see Jesus as a Jew, his apostles as Jews, and the New Testament ideas as "preponderantly and authentically Jewish in accent and outlook." He also said:

"There is every reason for Judaism to lose its reluctance toward Jesus. His own towering spiritual presence is a projection of Judaism, not a repudiation of it. Jesus is not to be taxed for the unchristian ideas and acts of those who have spoken in His name. Jesus never repudiated Judaism."

Miss Polonia Hit in Warsaw

By LIONEL WALSH

WARSAW (Reuters) — Miss Polonia may never make Broadway but it's making 'em laugh here with its cracks at both West and East.

Miss Polonia is a musical comedy about the Paris adventure of a young Polish beauty contest winner and a rascally impresario.

It's playing to packed and appreciative houses at the Operetka Warszawska Theatre and the character of the impresario created a special stir—he defects to the West in Paris.

The pretty blonde heroine, Mariola, says "he chose freedom—freedom to swindle."

Her boy friend cracks: "He'll be back—there is no place like Poland for petty swindlers."

The show's jokes range far and wide over Polish officialdom, outdated fashions, Communist jargon and shortages of goods.

HOLDS A MORAL

Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka is mentioned.

One of the show's biggest laughs comes when a French impresario, showing off his "knowledge" of Poland, says:

"I have much sympathy for the Poles and your heroic country. I even know about Kosciuszko, Chopin and Gomulka. I know and admire them."

The moral of Miss Polonia seems to be that while fun can be poked at some aspects of life in Poland today, all that glitters in the West is not gold.

Written by 32-year-old Marek Sart and with a libretto by Jerzy Jurandot, it tells how Mariola wins the beauty contest and goes to Paris on a two-week night club contract, lured by the impresario.

By the third act Mariola is stranded in the French capital and, horror of horrors, has decided that the only way she can earn a living is as a stripper in a night club.

Just in the nick of time, a young song writer who loves Mariola and followed her to France on a ministry of culture scholarship, saves Miss Polonia and whisks her back home to Poland in a highly moral happy ending.

School Texts 'Canadianized'

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial education department has "Canadianized" as many school texts as possible and is keeping a constant lookout for innacuracies, an official said Friday.

He was commenting on recent criticisms from Vancouver about text books referring to "our president," also ignoring Canadian history and containing erroneous information about B.C. climates.

The criticism specifically referred to Our World, a Grade 9 geography book. The education department official said the book was extensivly revised and portions were re-written in 1958 to correct inaccuracies and Americanisms.

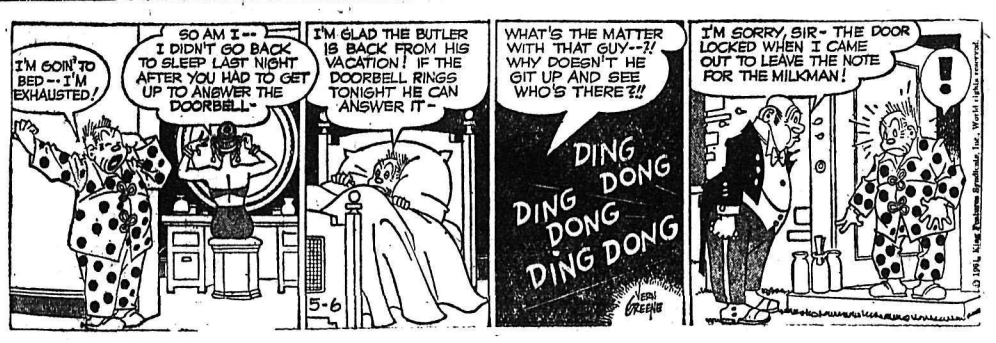
He said he did not know of any copes of the old edition still being in use but the department is checking into this. The edition appeared to be the basis of the criticism, he said.

In order to give a better picture for Canadians, three new books have been introduced to Grade 5 and 6 social studies classes. They are Canada and Her Neighbors, Lands of Europe and Asia and Southern Lands, all Canadian books.

Aunt Het

The whole family felt pretty sick. It must be a heavy blow when you're all set to inherit Grandpa's fortune and he up and marries his nurse.

JIGGS



FIRST BREAD

Leavened bread is believed to have first been made in Egypt 4,000 years ago when fermentation was discovered accidentally.

BEST SELLER

More than 1,500,000 copies of the Gideon Bible and New Testament have been distributed in the last 50 years in Canada.

Come to Church

St. Paul's-Trinity

United Church of Canada — Corner Josephine and Silica Sts.

TOMORROW — 9:30 A.M.

Children's Church Service

A special monthly service for parents, pupils and teachers related to all Sunday School Departments. Page Choir singing. Illustrated object message for the children. Everyone welcome.

TOMORROW — 11 A.M.

Radio Interview Service

This Morning Worship Hour will include in the sermon period an interview between the minister and Mr. Ralph Milton of Trail, who, with his wife (nee Beverley Ingledew of Nelson), will leave for radio missionary work in the Philippines this summer. The children's story will be told by Mrs. Milton. Friends and visitors especially invited to share this inspiring fellowship. Members of Job's Daughters will parade to the service at 11 a.m.

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

Bethel Tabernacle

CRUSADE
continues one more week

EVANGELIST and FERN JOHNSON

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally

WEEK NIGHTS: 8:00 p.m. Except Monday and Saturday

Rev. R. Swanson **Phone 2225**

MISSION COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
Pastor: E. HANSON

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Missionary Speaker:
Miss Ruth Kristerson

TUESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Sewing Circle at Mrs. L. Muirhead's.

THURSDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice

FRIDAY:
6:45 p.m.—Trail Blazers
8:00 p.m.—Young People's

All Welcome!

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral

Ward and Silica Streets

The Right Reverend William R. Coleman, MA, BD, STM, DD, FRSA
Lord Bishop of Kootenay

Rector:
The Reverend Canon George W. Lang, B.A., LTh.

THE FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, ROGATION SUNDAY, May 7th, 1961

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—All Depts. of the Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and the Blessing and Distribution of Seed.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

MONDAY (Rogation Day):
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

TUESDAY (Rogation Day):
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY (Rogation Day)
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

THURSDAY (Ascension Day):
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Church of the Redeemer

(Anglican)
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW

Rector:
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer (Visitors, Nelson Sea Cadets)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

SOUTH SLOCAN
11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Guest Speaker:
Archdeacon Patterson, Rector of Trail

Fairview United Church

Fifth and Elwyn Streets

Minister:
REV. H. R. WHITMORE

10:45 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—3rd Anniversary Service.

Rev. R. M. Booth, BA, BD,
Guest Minister

Subject:
"O Lord, Give Us Tension!"

6:00 p.m.—The Annual Family Pot-Luck Supper
9:45 a.m.—North Shore United Church Hall Sunday School

A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

First Baptist Church

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
ALL WELCOME

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. R. F. Watts
With Baptist Leadership Training School Team

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"Enemies of the Soul"
Welcome to Local Nurses' Chapter

Minister:
REV. R. C. VAUGHAN
Phone: Res. 1582-Y

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Subject:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

St. John's Lutheran Church

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 729-X

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

WOMEN GOLFERS' OPENING DAY TODAY—At the helm for opening day at the Nelson Golf and Country Club today is the foursome shown above, left to right, Mrs. R. W. Koehle, social committee chairman; Mrs. V. O. Miller, president; Mrs. M. Maglio, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, match captain. Despite expected rain, the ladies' two-ball foursome, cocktail party, social afternoon and tea will be held, say the conveners.

—*Daily News photo.*

Our Father's Business

The positive statement which opens the Bible has been subject of much controversy through the ages. "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth." Genesis, Chapter 1.

Today we find little support for this belief outside of the Church.

The existence of a Supreme Being or Creator, has been in the minds of peoples since the beginning of recorded history. The groping for truth has occupied the minds of brillant men and women of every race and clime, many books have been written and numerous theories have been propounded pro and con without discovering any positive evidence to disprove the truth of the statement.

The nations of the world are in a state of unrest and suspicion, fear and uncertainty, the road to peaceful co-existence with opposing ideological nations has reduced the democratic world in stature from that of a giant to that of a weakling, which has made the Assembly of the United Nations, a feeble and impotent Court of Justice.

It is quite evident to those who believe in the Word of God, that the troubles which beset us at the present time are caused by our own stupidity in denying the existence of God, and following after the false gods of materialism, greed, selfishness and indulgence.

Anyone with the average intelligence can by taking a little time to consider the facts available, reach this conclusion, that the world was made with one end in view namely to provide a place for mankind to dwell in during his earthly life. All the things necessary for the comfort and sustenance of man was put into the earth in the beginning. Nothing was added or taken away. The Almighty was mindful and generous in his provision for the welfare of his created beings. The brains and brawn combination with which man was equipped enabled him to overcome his disadvantage in size and he was able to subdue all things under the sun and use them for his particular needs.

A return to God of all the nations of this world would bring peace and prosperity, banish war, prestilence, vice, crime, sickness of mind, hunger and want. It is a simple formula, no intensive study involved, just acknowledge God and follow the instructions laid down in the Bible. God's Law is perfect. It converts the soul and makes wise the simple. It brings health, joy and peace to all who believe.

E. A. HIRCOCK,
First Presbyterian Church, Nelson.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, Ph. 1297-X

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.

Minister: E. A. Hircock

9:45 a.m.—Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Salmo

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

WOMEN'S VOTE

Women in New Zealand have had the vote since 1893, a quarter of a century before Canada.

CO-EDS AT OXFORD

Women students at Oxford have had the same rights and privileges as men since 1920.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
11:15 Sign On	10:30 Sign On
11:20 KREM News	10:35 Almanac
11:25 Almanac	10:40 Week End Digest
11:30 Northwest Farm Summary	10:45 Sacred Heart Hour
12:00 Common Wealth Of Nations	11:00 Faith For Today
12:30 The Answers	11:30 Herald Of Truth
1:00 Topic	12:00 Meet The Professors
1:30 University Conversation	12:30 Pip The Piper *
2:00 Burns and Allen	1:00 Direction 1961 *
2:30 Saturday Matinee	1:30 American Religious Town Hall
4:00 Wrestling	2:00 From This Foundation *
5:00 Saturday Sports Spectacular	2:30 Star and Story
7:00 Saturday Nite Fites	3:00 Law Day (Seattle)
7:50 Make That Spare *	4:00 Eichmann on Trial *
8:00 Grand Jury	4:30 Isues and Answers
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *	5:00 Matty's Funday Funnies
9:00 Lawrence Welk *	5:30 Rocky and His Friends *
10:00 Roaring Twenties *	6:00 Whats The Story VT
11:00 Play Of The Week	6:30 Walt Disney Presents *
1:00 Almanac	7:30 Maverick *
1:05 Nightcap News	8:30 Lawman *
1:10 Prayer and Hymn	9:00 The Rebel *
1:15 Sign Off	9:30 Asphalt Jungle *
	10:30 Churchill, The Valiant Years *
	11:00 Silents Please
	11:30 TV Hour Of Stars

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:45 I. E. Farm Summary	10:00 Local Choirs
9:00 Shari Lewis * (C)	10:30 Catholic Hour *
9:30 King Leonardo & His Friends * (C)	11:00 Major League Baseball * (Los Angeles at Pitts)
10:00 Fury *	1:30 Q-Toons
10:30 Major League Baseball *	2:00 Tournament of Champions *
1:00 Q-Toons	3:00 Sunday Matinee "Main Street After Dark"
1:30 Life of Riley	4:00 Northwest Wrestling
2:00 Captain Gallant	5:00 Dean Martin Show
2:30 The Third Man	6:00 Meet the Press *
3:00 Bowling Stars	6:30 Tales of the Vikings
3:30 True Story *	7:00 Shirley Temple * (C)
4:00 Detective Diary *	8:00 National Velvet *
4:30 Lone Ranger	8:30 Tab Hunter *
5:00 Five O'Clock Movie "Thunderhead"	9:00 Chevy Show * (C)
6:30 Bachelor Father	10:00 Loreta Young *
7:00 Blue Angels	10:30 This Is Your Life *
7:30 Bonanza * (C)	11:00 Club Silver Spur
8:30 Tall Man *	11:15 Late Movie "All Quiet on the Western Front"
9:00 The Deputy *	
9:30 Jane Powell Show *	
10:30 Late Movie "Death of a Scoundrel"	

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

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SATURDAY	SUNDAY
2:00 Sports for the Family	12:30 Music to See
2:15 The Kentucky Derby	1:00 Good Life Theatre
2:45 Sports for the Family	1:30 Country Calendar
3:00 Rodeo of Champions	2:00 Junior Magazine
4:00 Swimming and Safety	3:00 To Be Announced
5:00 Films	3:30 Silents Please
5:30 Animal Parade	4:00 Twentieth Century
6:00 Live and Learn	4:30 Directions in Music
6:30 Mr. Fix-It	5:00 CBC Newsmagazine
6:45 Follow Me	5:30 The Nature of Things
7:00 Dennis the Menace	6:00 Walt Disney Presents
7:30 Red River Jamboree	7:00 National Velvet
8:00 Aquanauts	7:30 The World of Music
9:00 Great Movies	8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
10:00 Screen Playhouse	9:00 G.M. Presents
10:30 Juliette	10:00 Background
11:00 News	10:30 Fighting Words
	11:00 News (Toronto)

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

YOUNG PEOPLE HONOR CHURCH WORKERS

FRUITVALE — Young People of Fruitvale and Trail surprised Rev. L. C. Hooper of Fruitvale and Ralph Milton of Montrose with a pot luck supper and farewell gathering Saturday evening in East Trail United Church Hall.

Both men and their families leave the district shortly. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Booth. Alan Turner presented Mr. Hooper with a book and Ted Hurd presented a book to Mr. Milton on behalf of their Young People's organizations.

After supper the evening was spent with games and skits, and Mr. Hooper's popular contortionist display.

ST. MATTHEW'S WA CONVENES SPRING TEA

SOUTH SLOCAN — The South Slocan Woman's Auxiliary to St. Matthew's Church held a successful Spring tea and sale of work recently in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. McFadden welcomed the guests at the door and Mrs. W. Baker, W.A. president, was general convener.

Mrs. W. McDougall and Mrs. R. Dean were in charge of the well-filled bake table.

Mrs. R. K. McFadden and Mrs. J. D. Yeatman were in charge of the work table, containing a nice assortment of aprons, children's clothing and other articles.

Mrs. T. Wallach sold boxes of cards and notepaper.

Serving tea were Mrs. R. J. Mulloy, Mrs. J. G. Craft, Mrs. H. H. Stone, Mrs. W. Lister and Mrs. G. MacKay.

Michel Notes

MICHEL — A surprise birthday party was held honoring Miss Janice Lyne of Michel, who celebrated her 18th birthday at her home with 24 friends as her guests. Dancing and singing was enjoyed during the evening and luncheon was served by the hostesses. The honored guest was recipient of a travelling alarm clock, presented by Marjorie Mihalynuk on behalf of all those present.

ABOUT the TOWN

Third Nelson Scout Mothers' Auxiliary met this week at the home of Mrs. G. H. Madore, 918 Fifth Street, with Mrs. A. J. Shankland as co-hostess. Preliminary plans were made for the Cubs' and Scouts' windup party to end the season's activities.

* * *

Misses Dawn and Lynn Beattie, students at University of B. C., are home to spend the summer holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Beattie, 313 Sixth Street.

* * *

Lorne Massey, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Massey, 608 Third Street, is spending the summer months here, working at various district points with the CPR Telegraph.

* * *

Home to spend the summer in Nelson, Manfred Sikula, student at UBC is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drzymala, 720 Baker Street.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Leveque, 801 Fourth Street, has returned from the Coast, having accompanied her mother, Mrs. T. McNeish to Victoria.

* * *

Clifford and Calvin, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morton, 1623 Falls Street, celebrated their 11th birthday by entertaining 12 friends at a party Friday afternoon. After music, games and refreshments were enjoyed, they were shown films, including the 1960 World Series.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Brown of Kootenay Bay announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda to Mr. Gary John Dau of Rubens, Idaho. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Creston on June 24th.

FINE RESPONSE TO INSTITUTE CLOTHING DRIVE

WYNNDEL — An unusually fine response to the recent clothing drive was noted at the recent meeting of the Wynndel Women's Institute, with Mrs. Wagen, president, in the chair.

The amount collected was "tremendous," the Institute reported, and packing and sorting is being carried out.

Institute members assisted with the cancer blitz, realizing over $175, highest in the area to date.

The East Kootenay District Conference will be held at Invermere on May 11 members were reminded.

Arrangements were made for transportation. Articles for the district competition were displayed.

A donation was sent to the March of Dimes. Proceeds of the WI contest are set aside for the Delegates Fund. Per capita payments for the East Kootenay District, share of the payment of the E.K. district delegate to the June convention were voted to be paid.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. G. Lowery and Mrs. F. Merriam.

Teams Ready for Sunday's Good Shepherd Crusade

NATAL — Sunday will find 45 workers from St. Michael's Parish calling on every household in the Natal-Michel area in connection with the Good Shepherd Crusade, part of the 25th anniversary activity of the Nelson Diocese, which embraces East and West Kootenays and the Okanagan.

Teams of workers are seeking names and addresses of all Catholic residents in this district. Catholics will be invited to a more active participation in various parish organizations. The Crusade comes as the climax to an intensive program of organization throughout the Nelson diocese.

The Good Shepherd Crusade for St. Michael's Parish at Natal-Michel and district is headed by Harry Corrigan of Michel and Mrs. Ettore Reghenas of Natal who are serving as co-chairmen with Rev. L. Trainor.

This committee is assisted by eight captains consisting of Siro Cimolini, Andrew Latka, Joe Katrichak, Charles Misurelli, Carol Letasy, Mary Kowell, Rose Saad and Dora Ungaro. Each captain directs five workers. A total of 22 teams will be working in the Natal-Michel area this sunday. Throughout the Nelson Diocese there are 108 co-chairmen, 383 captains and 1135 teams working this Sunday and on the following days to complete the crusade. Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson Diocese, has visited regional points throughout the territory to attend meetings of captains and workers.

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BANLON SWEATERS—First quality. 1961 styles and colors Reg. 5.98 and 6.98 values. Five styles in dressmaker, pullovers and cardigans. Colors of lavender, green, gold, white, blue, black. Sizes 14 to 20. **4.88**

BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS of Orlon—Regular 9.98 value. Chanel style with dolman sleeves, 2 pockets or classic cardigan with ¾ sleeves. Colors: white, stone green, azure, bone, camel. Sizes: S, M, L. Each **6.99**

COTTON CORD SLIM JIMS—Tapered legs, slits at ankles. Colors: black, willow green, gold, beige, white. Sizes: 10 to 20. Pair **4.44**

SUMMER PYJAMAS—Reg. 2.98 value. Baby doll or Capri styles in drip and dry cottons. Dainty prints. Sizes: S, M, L. Pair **2.29**

CO-ORDINATES

Co-ordinated Summer Playwear—Combed cotton sailcord with drip and dry colorfast finish. Colors: white, blue, green, black, hot pink. Sizes: 10 to 20.

SHORTS — Pair **2.99**

DECK PANTS—Pedal pusher length. Pair **3.99**

SLIM JIMS — Pair **4.99**

CORD TOP—Co-ordinated fruit print. Each **2.99**

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES—In fruit print. Each **2.99**

BOYS' CLOTHING

BLUE DENIM RANCH RIDER JEANS—Western style hip huggers with narrow legs, 5 pockets. Reinforced at points of strain for longer wear. Sizes: 6 to 16. Pair **3.29**

SHORT SLEEVE COTTON SPORT SHIRTS—Our own fine quality HBC shirts. Woven ginghams, embossed cottons with easy-care finish. Colors: green, grey, blue, tan, gold. Sizes: 6 to 16. Each **1.44**

BOYS' UNDERSHORTS—Military rib nylon reinforced legs, boilproof elastic waistband. Sizes: S, M, L. **3 prs. $1**

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS—To match shorts. Sizes: S, M, L. **3 for $1**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—1st quality, 400-needle micromesh hosiery. Fashion shades: Symphony, Intrigue, Russet, Beige Rose, Chiffon Glace. Sizes: 8½ to 11. Pair **.69**

51-GAUGE, 15-DENIER NYLONS — Full-fashioned, first quality. Colors: Symphony, Intrigue, Russet. Sizes: 8½ to 11. Pair **.54**

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CHILDREN'S SHORTS—Full boxer waist, 1 pocket. Prints in blue, red, gold, loden. Sizes: 3 to 6X. **2 prs. $1**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOXER LONGS—Random or plain cotton sheen. Colors: loden green, gold, willow, lilac. Sizes 3 to 6X. Pair **1.44**

CREW NECK T-SHIRTS—Short sleeved styles in variety of stripes and patterns. Colors: red, blue, grey, maize, beige and green. Sizes: 2 to 6. Each **.59**

GIRLS' RAYON BRIEFS—Plain style in printed rayon or fancy leg style. Colors: pink, blue, maize, white. Sizes: 2 to 6. **4 prs. $1**

INFANTS' T-SHIRTS—Crew necks, snap fasteners on shoulders, short sleeves. Animated patterns in red, blue, grey, maize, beige, green. Sizes: 1 to 3. **.59**

BABY CARRIAGES—Reg. 49.98 value. Lift-off bassinette or convertible styles. Chrome frame and plastic lined hood. Big 9" wheels. Asstd. colors. **39.99**

4-PIECE CO-ORDINATE SETS—Consist of sleeveless print blouse, random cord shorts, pedal pushers, slim jims. All pants have print trims, slims and pedal pushers have print sashes. Colors: willow, gold, stone blue, lilac. Sizes: 7 to 14. Set **5.99**

SHEEN SLIM JIMS—Semi-boxer waist, side zipper. Two pockets, slit ankles. Colors: airforce blue, gold, willow green, lilac. Sizes: 7 to 12. Pair **1.99**

RAYON BRIEFS—Fancies, prints and plains. Colors: blue, white, pink, maize. Sizes: 8 to 14. **3 prs. $1**

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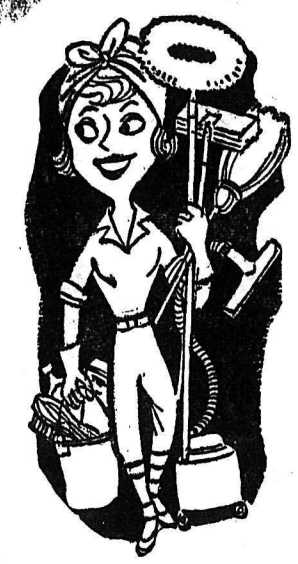

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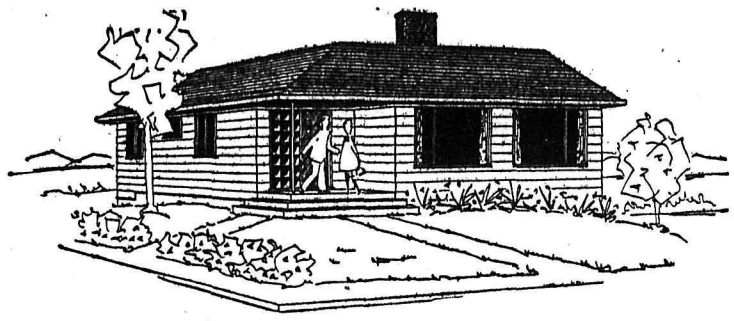

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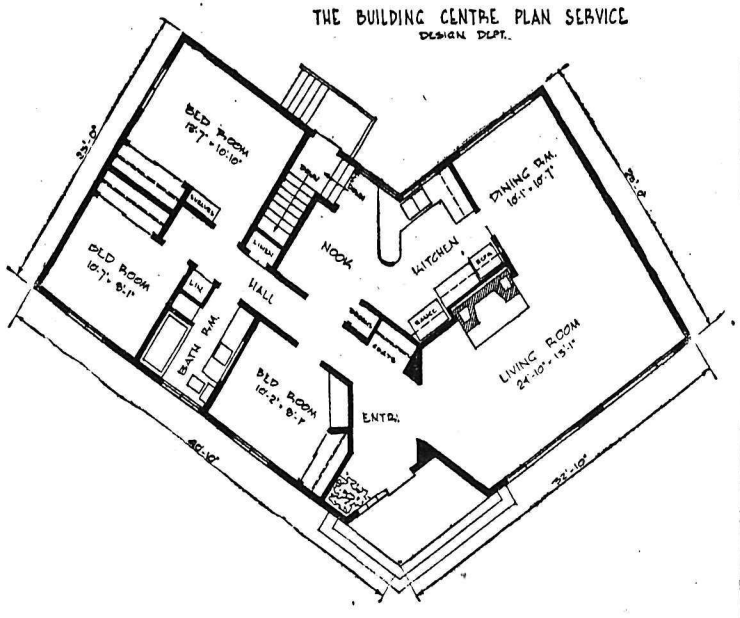

A home designed for a corner lot, or for the owner who prefers something out of the ordinary, this plan features three bedrooms, and living room with fireplace on an inside wall. In addition to the dining room adjacent *to the living room, is the kitchen with nice* eating nook. The stairs down to the basement are close to the back door and kitchen areas for convenience. This is a charming home for family living. Designed for NHA approval, working drawings are available from the Building Centre, 116 E. Broadway, Vancouver 10. Write for our free booklet "Select Home Designs," *enclosisg 25c to cover cost of mailing* and handling. Plan No. 1364 (copyright No. 117093).

Interior Trim Beautifies And Protects Wall Finish

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

Interior trim is intended basically to protect the plaster or other wall finish and to mask joints. At one time woodwork was practically the only type of trimming used on windows, doors and walls. Today, metal and composition materials are also employed for this purpose.

Fashions have also changed. Ornamented woodwork found in the older homes is rarely seen today. Trim is simple and functional. The former ten inch baseboards have been replaced by baseboards two to six inches wide and of plainer design.

Although new materials such as steel and aluminum door and window frames and rubber or plastic baseboards are being used extensively in modern homes, wood trim remains popular. The grade of wood for trim used can vary considerably, yet still be acceptable. Boards with wane, gum spots, loose knots and knots with a dark ring around the edge should be rejected. Sound knots, even large ones, are not objectionable if the woodwork is to be painted. On the other hand, if varnish, stain or wiped paint or other transparent finish is contemplated, the lumber should be free of such flaws, unless the defects themselves serve a decorative purpose.

The kind of "species" of wood for interior woodwork is important. Some woods split easily when nailed. If this happens the board should be replaced. Paint should *not be relied upon to hide cracks.* Other types of wood have a tendency to warp, which may be even more objectionable. Generally, the thicker the lumber the better it will retain its shape and the less likely it is to split.

Too much moisture can also be harmful to wood trim. Trimming lumber, like wood flooring, should not be stored in a damp house. It should never be nailed over fresh plaster. Walls must be allowed plenty of time to dry out before getting on with the interior *woodwork. Wood shinks in drying* out leaving open joints.

Woodwork around doors, windows, baseboards and door steps should not be spliced if this can possibly be avoided. Of course, some wall sections may be too long for the size of lumber obtainable. But splicing is often just a way of using up left-over lumber. It is better to order the lumber to specified lengths in the first place. With skillful joinery, a joint can be practically invisible, but it is not always possible to *tell how it will look three or four* months later, after shrinkage has taken place.

DAMAGE DEPRECIATES

Finishing nails are used for interior woodwork and nail heads are countersunk with a steel punch to avoid hammer marks. Damaged woodwork depreciates the value of a house. The best way to repair half-moon dents caused by careless nailing is to replace the damaged board.

A moulding is needed at the joint between the baseboard and the floor. This moulding should always be nailed to the floor and not to the baseboard. If the baseboard shrinks, the moulding will be raised off the floor and will no longer mask the joint between the floor and the wall.

In bathroom, and to a lesser extent in kitchens, rubber or composition baseboards are now used. They are glued on with a special cement. As for metal door frames, they come ready-made and require little adjustment. However, steel frames must be treated against rust. Usually a protective coaitng is put on at the factory; a rust inhibitive paint should be applied before the frame is installed.

Most interior swinging doors are of the flush type with two plywood panels glued to either side of a wooden core. Some builders offer the homeowner a choice of materials — birch, B.C. Fir, mahogany or other. When selecting doors consider whether they are to be varnished, stained or painted; different grades are used for different finishes. Grading of flush doors is done mainly according to the quality of the facing material. There is no point in selecting top grade material, for example, if it is to be painted afterwards. But if the doors are to be stained or varnished, the outside ply or facing should be free of patches, major defects or pronounced blemishes which will all show through the coating. If possible, doors of the same shade and of similar pattern should be selected.

NEEDS SPECIAL CARE

Special care must be exercised in trimming a flush door to fit the frame. Plywood, very tough in some respects, has one particular weakness; the edges chip easily. A fine-tooth saw is used when trimming it down to the proper size.

During shipment from the factory and while in storage flush-wood doors are stacked to prevent warping. Sometimes a door will develop a pronounced bend after it has been hung. This defect tends to become worse as time goes on. When this condition is noticed the frame should be checked to make sure that it is true. If the door itself is crooked, it should be replaced.

Doors should fit neatly on either side, not too tight nor too loose. If the door binds on the hinge side it is liable to split the frame or be forced off its hinges. If there is too much space between the door and the "jamb" on the knob side, the catch may fail to hold.

Folding doors and sliding doors present no special problem, provided good quality fittings are used and the doors are hung by experienced workmen. Sliding doors with a rail at the bottom as well as at the top should be cut to exactly the right length to keep them from jumping the track or jamming. There are few things more aggravating than sliding doors that refuse to slide.

If folding doors are desired the builder should be advised before the interior partitions are built. Folding doors require a wider space than swinging doors in order to provide an opening of equal width, since the door itself takes up some of the space.

Spy Trial Closed to Press

MONTREAL (CP) — Preliminary hearing of espionage charges against Tomasz Biernacki, 37-year-old engineer, was closed to the public today shortly after resumption.

Reporters were excluded.

Proceedings behind closed doors were suggested by Jean Miquelon, special federal prosecutor. The suggestion, accepted by Judge Shorteno, was made to permit argument over legal aspects of evidence given earlier by RCMP witnesses.

Biernacki, held without bail, is charged with spying for an unnamed foreign power while working as a consulting engineer in Montreal between May 16, 1960, and April 7, 1961.

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Public Asked To Join Pine Tree Rust Fight

VICTORIA (CP) — Federal forestry scientists here Friday started a province - wide campaign for public co-operaserious tree disease threat found in British Columbia in the last 40 years.

The public will be asked to whereabouts of deadly Pine Twist Rust, which was recently discovered in a nursery near Smithers, in north-central B.C.

Pine Twist Rust, common in Europe but never before reported on the North American continent, kills Yellow Pine seedlings, hampers the growth of White Poplar and may even attack Lodgepole Pine.

The rust alternates between Pine and Poplar trees, and the first phase of the control campaign will be an intensive survey headed by Alex C. Molnar, pathologist at the federal government's forest laboratory here.

Even with public support, the survey will be a gargantuan task for a province like B.C. with 350,279 square miles of land and an average of about only four persons every square mile.

The survey starts as a needle-in-a-haystack search for every White Poplar tree and every infected Pine tree in the province.

Four University of British Columbia *students will help the* pathologist plot the trend on a large map as leaves and twigs pour in to the laboratory.

Everyone who has a White Poplar tree is asked to break off a twig containing several leaves nd mail it, along with the sender's name and address, to the forest entomology and pathology laboratory here and marked "rust sqgvey" on the envelope.

Montreal Actor Plays Hard Role In London

By BORIS MISKEW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Montreal-born actor Robert Robinson is getting a little tired of playing the part of a gangster.

"I can't say I'm terribly happy about it," says Robinson, who has usually played tough-guy roles since he came to London eight years ago.

For more than a year he has been playing the part of an Italian hoodlum in The Gazebo, a comedy thriller scheduled to close May 27 after a successful *run at London's Savoy Theatre.*

Before that, Robinson, a dark-haired actor of 29, had various small roles—mostly playing the villain—in feature films and in television plays.

He has appeared in the films Floods of Fear and Upstairs and Downstairs as well as in such television series as Four Just Men, Dial 999 and The Third Man which have been shown in Canada.

CAME TO STUDY

"I hope the next part will give me a chance to play a new fellow who winds up with the heroine," added Robinson during an interview in his luxury apartment in the fashionable Marylebone district.

"I never end up with the girl, but rather with a bullet."

Robinson came to England to study acting after wide theatrical experience in radio work in Montréal as well as at McGill University and the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

The bilingual actor also had one season with the Shakespearean festival at Stratford, Ont., and would like to spend another season there should a suitable part become available.

Robinson thinks it is a mistake for aspiring Canadian actors to come to London in hopes of finding a large market here for American plays and consequently many parts for them.

American productions usually have an American cast brought over, he said. Canadians must be prepared to learn to play the parts of Britons in British plays. The first thing he did was to cultivate an English accent.

OPPORTUNITY GOOD

Without trying to encourage young Canadians planning to come to the highest standards of *acting, London is the place."*

He said also the opportunities are tremendous once an actor has established himself because practically all the casting is done in London for two television networks, motion pictures and the provincial and London theatres.

Robinson himself feels that he has finally "arrived at the point where acting is a secure profession for me." He has not yet had any leading parts in the top plays but the smaller roles are providing him with a comfortable living.

This is a considerable change since the days he first arrived in London and waited anxiously for weeks to hear from the agents. When he did hear from them, the word was usually disappointing.

WANT CANADIAN TEXTS

MONTREAL (CP) — The use of text-books written by Canadians should be encouraged in schools whenever possible, the Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations recommended Friday. It also said history text-books should not contain material that could embarrass Indians.

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Frisco Giants Take Big NL Lead; Tigers, N.Y. Yankees Share AL

By The Associated Press

San Francisco Giants opened a two-game lead in the National League, largest edge yet in the young race, with a 4-2 victory at Philadelphia Friday night while Los Angeles smacked second place Pittsburgh 10-0. Cincinnati beat Milwaukee 6-5 in 12 innings.

In the American League, Detroit Tigers beat Chicago White Sox 8-4 and remained in a first place tie with New York. The Yankees, held to one hit for six innings by young Ron Moeller, twice came from behind and beat Los Angeles Angels 5-4 on Clete Boyer's two-run homer in the ninth. Tex Clevenger was the loser and Danny McDevitt the *winner, both in relief.*

Washington defeated Cleveland 5-2 and Minnesota rapped Boston 5-1 in the only other AL games played. Baltimore-Kansas City was rained out.

Rain also postponed the other NL game, with Chicago's Cubs leading 5-1 with one out in the top of the fifth at St. Louis.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

The Giants won their third in a row with a 10 - hit attack against right-hander Frank Sullivan. They scored the clincher when Willie Mays walked and caught the Phils napping, racing all the way home on Orlando Cepeda's single to left. Juan Marichal was the winner. He allowed seven hits, three by Johnny Callison, who homered for the Phils' final run in the third inning.

Cincinnati won its sixth in a row, longest streak of the season in the NL, when Gene Freese tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Chico Cardenas off losing reliever Ron Piche. A three-run pinch - hit homer by Wally Post off Seth Morehead gave the Reds a 5-4 lead in the ninth, but the Braves tied it on Al Spangler's double and an error by winning reliever Jim Brosnan.

HIS FIRST DEFEAT

The Dodgers smacked 15 hits, five for extra-bases, and collected five unearned runs on as many Pirate errors while handing four-time winner Bob Friend his first defeat. Southpaw Johnny Podres, who allowed six hits before giving way because of arm trouble, and reliever Dick Farrell, acquired Thursday from Philadelphia, combined *for a seven - hit shutout* job. Podres won it for a 4-0 record.

A walk, consecutive doubles by Willie and Tommy Davis, an infield out and Norm Larker's sacrifice fly gave the Dodgers their first three runs in the third inning.

The Tigers handed the White Sox a fourth straight setback with four runs in the first inning and two in the second off previously unbeaten Bob Shaw. Minnie Minoso's two-base error set up the first-inning splurge and a two-run single by Norm Cash and a two-run double by Dick Brown put it away.

Cash also singled home a run in the second. Paul Foytack won it, although tagged for a two-run homer by Roy Sievers and needing relief help from Jim Donhue and Hank Aguirre.

Snow, Dust, Rain Hinder Competitors

"We've had snow around Lake Superior, dust on the prairies and rain in the Kootenays . . . there isn't much more we can get," Pete Lang, of Vancouver said recently as the SS Balfour chugged through the drizzling rain and heaving waves Friday night.

Pete Lang and Jack Adam both from the west coast city and both 30 years of age, were among the first eight rally cars to board the Kootenay Lake ferries Friday. The 90-odd cars streamed through Nelson for most of the night on their way to Penticton, which is the last remaining rest stop on their way to Vancouver.

Pete is a civil engineer and Jack a chartered accountant in Vancouver by trade. The pair took their holidays "much to our wives 'isgust" to take part in this trans-Canada car rally.

They drove a 1961 Hillman with the number 11 plastered on the doors.

None of the drivers who arrived in the first section appeared to be suffering to any extent from the lack of sleep over the past *few days.*

"As a matter of fact," they agreed, "we have very little shut-eye since we started. I just can't seem to get to sleep," Pete remarked.

The rally drivers and navigators will have completed more than 100 steady driving hours after they reach their destination in Vancouver and 4200 miles.

The Summits are the biggest worry for the drivers as they must gauge their time and speed to meet check points along the pass. None of the competitors know where these check points are so consequently they must be right on time to avoid being docked points.

They are one of a team of three cars in the Roote-Hillman team of 1, 6, and 11.

"We switch driving and navigating duties every two or three hours," Pete said. "Other cars don't do it as often but we find that we don't get as tired this way."

"The rain doesn't seem to hinder us," he said, "But then we're used to this country. We had our troubles down east."

The rally drivers and navigators are permitted a two and one half hour stop-over at Penticton while their cars are being serviced.

Then it's on to Vancouver and a long rest.

Outlaws Join E. Kootenay Ball League

Nelson ball fans will have a good opportunity to witness league baseball this year.

The Outlaws, who have played free-lance ball in the past, joined the East Kootenay Baseball League, club organizer Ron Nash said Friday.

The league will include Cranbrook, Kimberley Dynamos, Kimberley Hobos and the Outlaws. Creston *players will be absorbed* into the three East Kootenay teams.

Each team will play 12 games apiece and the top three teams will go into the playoffs.

East Kootenay teams are reported to be shaping up nicely and Mr. Nash told the News Friday that the "Outlaws will be stronger than ever."

Nash has given up his coaching position with the club due to *business commitments. However* Nelson's 'Mr. Baseball' will be helping the club "in any way I can."

Players Joe Postnikoff and Les Hufty will be taking over in Nash's place.

The league starts May 28. A league schedule will be published at a later date.

This is the first time that the Outlaws have entered this East Kootenay league.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal — Bob Cleroux, 209½, Montreal, stopped Harold Carter, 194, Linden, N.J., 2.

Los Angeles — Johnny (Bad News) Smith, 157½, Los Angeles, knocked out Tiger Al Williams, 160, Los Angeles, 5.

Spokane — Amos Lincoln, 210, Portland, Ore., outpointed Jack Johnson, 226, Los Angeles, 10.

Golfers Get No Co-operation From Local Weatherman

The Nelson Golf and Country club are being forced off the outdoor courses due to the rain.

The club scheduled the first of the season's outdoor meets last Saturday, however, the inclement weather proved too much for the golfers.

They tried again for today but the weatherman still didn't cooperate.

Club officials will contact the *golfers for a future date next* week.

Anyone Except Liston, Machen, Cooper—Floyd

NEW YORK (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson said Friday he will not fight Sonny Liston, Eddie Machen or Henry Cooper this year but left the door open to all the other top contenders including former champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and Robert Cleroux of Montreal.

"Not until next year," said the champion of Liston. "I read in the papers where he says he has got rid of some of the people around *him. But by next year he should* be even cleaner."

"At first I thought I could advance my prestige by fighting Machen or Cooper," said Patterson. "As for money, I couldn't *make a dime. I'm already in the* 90-per-cent tax bracket. One day I read in the papers I was going to fight Machen because I was ducking Cooper. The next I read where I was ducking Machen to fight Cooper. So, I decided there was no chance for advancement in fighting either one here.

"I did want my next fight to be in New York. But I guesss it won't be now. There is only one fighter to fight in New York and that is Liston."

Patterson said he will fight next any of the other rated contenders listed by Ring magazine.

Ring rates the challengers in this order:

Liston, Machen, Zora Folley, Cooper, Johansson, George Chuvalo, Alex Miteff, Mike DeJohn, Tom McNeeley and Cleroux.

Tal Fading As Chess Champ

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Tal, fading world champion, held a substantial material advantage in the 19th game of the current world chess tournament Friday when play was adjourned after 41 moves.

Mikhail Botvinnik, former titleholder who played white Friday, needs only two draws or one victory in the remaining five matches to regain the crown he lost a year ago. He leads Tal 11.5 points to 6.5.

Because of the crucial aspect of the match the Moscow Variety Theatre was jammed with spectators. Thousands of others followed play on electric display boards.

Promising Jockey Killed in Spill

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Jockey Charlie Boland, who had a cast removed from a fractured ankle so he wouldn't miss the Fort Erie race track meet, died in hospital early Friday after being thrown head first into a concrete post.

He was, at 21, considered one of Canada's most promising jockeys.

The 21-year-old native of Old Chelsea, Que., had just finished his 10-month apprenticeship in April with a remarkable record of 122 wins — probably the highest ever by a Canadian. His earnings last year were estimated at $25,000.

Hebert Retains Sub Par Round

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sure-hitting Jay Hebert whacked out another sub par round of golf Friday — a 5-under-par 67 — to hang onto the lead at the midway mark of the $52,000 Tournament of Champions.

Coupled with his blistering 66 in the first round, the 38-year-old Lafayette, La., professional increased his lead over the field to two strokes with 133.

Hebert had a 34-33—67 for the 7000-yard par 36-36—72 Desert Inn Country Club course.

Unlike Thursday's blustery af*ternoon, the weather was bright* and relatively calm as the select field of 26 pros played the round.

Veteran Sam Snead added a 67 to his initial 68 for 135 and at this point posed the nearest threat to Hebert.

Tied at 136 were Tommy Bolt with a 69; Canada's Stan Leonard, with a 67, and Doug Ford, 69.

Billy Casper, Jr., with a 70, and Julius Boros, with a 71, were tied at 138. At 139 were Art Wall, Jr., and Bill Collins, 68.

Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa shot his second straight 70 for 140. The biggest blowup of the day came when Arnold Palmer took a sad 76 for 145. Most of his trouble stemmed from a treacherous putter.

Slocan Bowlers Wind Up Season

SOUTH SLOCAN — South Slocan Women's Bowling Club wound up their season's bowling with a dinner and a final bowling session recently.

Prizewinners were: High aggregate, L. Kennedy; high single, H. Street; total pins, L. Kennedy; high team, B. Dahlquist, W. McClenaghan, F. Dowes and J. Bourgeois.

Doubles: B. Neill and M. Cav*anagh.*

An executive was elected at the general meeting: president, Mrs. H. Dahlquist; secretary, Mrs. J. Street; vice-president, Mrs. R. J. Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. J. Ridge.

The squid and octopus propel themselves by sucking water into their bodies and shooting it out.

St. Mikes Win Memorial Cup; Beat Kings 4-2

EDMONTON (CP) — Toronto St. Michael's College Majors won the Canadian junior hockey championship for a record fourth time Friday night by beating Edmonton Oil Kings 4-2 before a crowd of 7159.

The win gave the Eastern champs the best of seven memorial Cup series four games to two. Toronto won the first three games and then lost two in a row.

Jack Cole, Bruce Draper, Paul Conlin and Andre Champagne scored for Toronto.

Bryan Hextall and Larry Lund counted for Edmonton.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the first period and held a 3-1 lead after the second.

COFFEE BREAK for a band of road-weary sports car enthusiasts as they plowed through rain-swept Kootenay waters on the SS. Balfour Friday night was provided by Harry Harrison (with hat) under the direction of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce. Left (wearing beard) is Graham Moffatt, navigator; John Roome, driver (right), and Joan McConnell, official.—*Daily News photo.*

Derby Data

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — *Facts and figures on Saturday's running of the 87th Kentucky Derby:*

Place—Churchill Downs.

Probable post time — 2:30 p.m. MST.

***Starters — 15 3-year-olds* entered.**

Purse—$125,000 added to nominating and starting fees making gross of $163,000 on basis of 15 starters.

***Purse distribution* — Gross to winner $120,500 basis 15 starters second $25,000; third, $12,-500; fourth $5000.**

Distance—1¼ miles.

Favorite — Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back 5-2.

Last year's winner—Venetian Way 2:02 2-5.

Record—2:01 2-5 by Whirlaway in 1941.

Crowd—100,000 expected.

***TV and radio* — 2:15-2:45 p.m. MST.**

Weather — Mostly cloudy, probable showers.

Cars Earlier Re-Routed

Slides Cleared for Rally

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mud slides on the rugged mountain highway between Rossland and Grand Forks, B.C. were cleared Friday afternoon and rally officers reinstated the rough section in the route of the Trans-Canada car rally.

Thirty-one of the 93 cars remaining in the 4,000-mile endurance test was expected to reach the area about 10 p.m. PDT.

Earlier, a spokesman for the rally, sponsored by the British Columbia International Trade Fair, said the highway—known as the Cascade or Summit highway—was blocked and the cars would be rerouted via the United States.

A checkpoint officer at Rossland said the cars would cross the 40-mile gravel and dirt road, which climbs two peaks in the Monashee Mountains unless circumstances changed at the last minute.

If the road became blocked again, the cars would travel *into Washington State to Kettle* Falls, then north again to re-enter British Columbia just east of Grand Forks.

The section is one of the most rugged pieces of highway in the country and lies in the route the rally officers chose between Calgary and Penticton, where the drivers were to stop overnight Friday.

ROAD HARD TEST

A narrow, rough road carved out of the sides of the mountains, it is made up of a continuous series of hair-pin turns and its edges are for the most part without markings or barriers.

It climbs sharply over one mountain hump, going from 3,-400 feet to an altitude of 4,400 feet, then dips into a valley a valley at 2,000 feet, then climbs again. The second summit is a mile above sea level and during the last three days nearly 30 inches of heavy snow has fallen at the peak.

The highway has been plowed but remained muddy Friday, as more rain fell.

Early Friday, eight persons suffered minor injuries when a bus carrying a Summerland, B.C. schoolboy band slid off the road at one of its less dangerous points and turned on its side.

The rally drivers, some of whom earlier had complained that the route was too easy by comparison with European rallies, faced the tricky negotiation of the Cascade route in the dark.

A spokesman said that once the first cars had entered the section, it would stand as part of the route and that any following that had to detour would have to take the penalties.

Minor Ball Starts Season

Nelson's Little League and Babe Ruth are slated to open their 1961 league play this afternoon at Queen Elizabeth Park.

In the Little League, the Lion's Club will start the ball season in the first game of a twin bill off when they meet the Rotary followed by the Gyros and the Kinsmen.

The Lions, city champions for the past two years in a row, will likely send out lefthander Lennard Furman to the mound while the Rotary will be calling on right hander Bobby Jeffs.

In the second game the Gyros will also likely be displaying left hander Terry Hughes against the Kinsmen's righthander Pat Laughton. The Kiwanis will open their action in the league next Monday against the Rotary.

In the opening Babe Ruth game this evening the Hippersons club will meet the the Whiteleys at 6 p.m. John Fink will probably get the starting assignment for the Hipperson squad while Gordon Dewar will take the mound for the Whiteley team. Algars, the third team in the Babe Ruth League, will see its first action Tuesday against Hippersons.

School Track Meet Set

Boys of four houses at L. V. Rogers High School will compete in an inter-house track and field meet the morning of May 12—the day the school's graduation banquet and dance are to be held.

"The track meet will give the girls an opportunity to have their hair done for the banquet," L. V. Rogers principal G. H. Lee said.

About 110 students will form the graduating class this year.

Banquet and dance will be in the Nelson Hotel. Following the inter-house meet later this year will be the West Kootenay track meet.

Nelson Soccer Club Faces Critical Game

Nelson Soccer Club are faced with a critical league game Sunday and if they lose this all-important match, they will drop down into fourth place.

The club, which has rested comfortably in third spot in the Wester International Soccer League for most of this season, will be meeting fourth-place Grand Forks Sunday at 2 p.m. in Civic Park.

Trail Italicos are in first place and the Spokane entry *is second.*

This is Nelson's last chance to retain their spot in the league.

A win will match them against the Italicos and a loss will pit them against second-place Spokane in the playoffs.

However, Nelson has one ace in the hole and that is Louis Vadas, ex-pro from Montreal and Vancouver in the net.

Vadas is expected to give the club the extra boost that they need.

CATS SIGN CURETON

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four football league announced Friday they have signed import Hardiman Cureton, a guard, tackle and linebacker acquired last year from Ottawa Rough Riders in a trade.

The remora, with a suction disc on its head, travels great distances by attaching itself to sharks, marlins, barracuda or ships.

No Concern Shown as Rain Pours Down On Louisville; 15 Await Call to the Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The rain poured down on Louisville Friday as 15 horses awaited the call for the 87th Kentucky Derby.

But, strangely enough, not one of the trainers with the leading contenders for today's great *three - year - old classic seemed* concerned about the prospect for a muddy track at Churchill Downs.

Carry Back remained the 5-to-2 choice for the 1¼-mile spin, and steady rain that could taper off into showers by today won't hurt his chances.

Mrs. Katherine Price's Florida-bred colt is the only one of the 15 slated to start that is labelled a "superior" mud runner. Carry Back scored two of his most important victories on a sloppy track, the Garden State Stakes last October and the Florida Derby April 1.

Fred W. Hooper's Crozier, a speed horse who was beaten by *a head in the Florida Derby, is* listed as a good mudder. Crozier broke the Churchill Downs' track record for the mile Tuesday in winning the Derby Trial. The track was dry and fast.

Robert Lehman's Ambiopoise, second and beaten 3½ lengths in the Garden State, carries a fair mud label. So does Alberta Ranches' Four - and - Twenty, hero of the Santa Anita Derby; Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster which upset Carry Back in the Wood Memorial; the Jacnot Stable's Light Talk, which placed first in the Arkansas Derby when Bass Clef was disqualified and J. Graham Brown's On His Metal.

FLUTTERBY NOT RATED

Bass Clef, owned by Mrs. Vera Smith and winner of the Louisiana Derby and Emil A. Dust's Dearborn, are good mud operators. There are no mud ratings for the others — Alberta Ranches' Flutterby, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Dr. Miller, Brae Burn Farm's Jay Fox, Eastwood Stable's Loyal Son, Wilbur Clark and William Radkovich's Ronnie's Ace, and Jacob Sher's Sherluck.

The track was off when Venetian Way won last May, and when Tim Tam took the 1958 derby. It was fast in all other years going back to 1948 when Citation won in sloppy going.

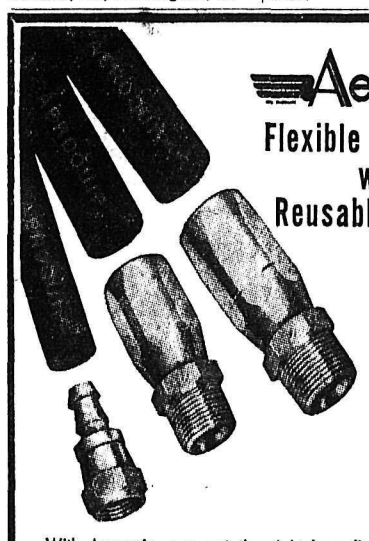
Vance Longden, trainer of Flutterby and Four-and-Twenty, was all smiles. "As far as I'm concerned, it can rain all day." There was a slight drop in odds on the entry, from 5 to 1 to 9 to 2.

"Both of my horses are in fine shape," Vance continued, "especially Four-and-Twenty who has put on 20 pounds since arriving here."

Jockey Johnny Longden, Vance's father, will be riding Four-and-Twenty, owned by Calgary's Max Bell and Frank McMahon. Hank Moreno will be aboard Flutterby.

There was no dampening of spirits among the thousands of fans who poured in for the big day, although showers would hurt the exposed infield throng which hits around 25,000 in good weather.

Post time is 5:30 p.m., EDT. With 15 starters the purse will gross $163,000, with the second highest return to the winner—$120,500.



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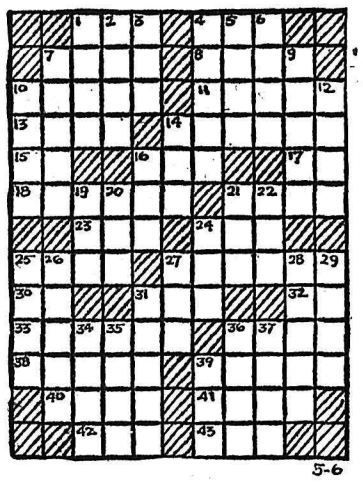
ACROSS
1. Enemy
4. Purchase
7. Leave a job (colloq.)
8. Woe is me!
10. Oklahoma city
11. California Indians
13. Chest sound
14. Neighborhood chitchat
15. Whether
16. Gambler's chit
17. Behold!
18. Displease
21. Housewife's plague
23. Flowed
24. London hazard
25. You (poet.)
27. Moses' successor (Bib.)
30. Exclamation
31. Weaken
32. Greek letter
33. Want of feeling
36. Part of face
38. More sagacious
39. Raft
40. King's title
41. Official grade
42. Conjunction
43. Affirmative vote

DOWN
1. Replete
2. Seine tributary
3. Japanese outcast
4. Creek (La.)
5. Eskimo knives
6. Sweet potatoes
7. Drink deeply
9. Goes by boat
10. McGuire sisters, e.g.
12. To detect
14. Deity
16. Traveler's goal
19. Back
20. Water (Fr.)
21. Two, in Spain
22. Exclamation of disgust
24. A dandy
25. Melt
26. Pueblo Indians
27. Colorful bird
28. Eskimo boat
29. A relative
31. Strip
34. Aral Sea location
35. Gull-like bird
36. American orator
37. Sharpen, as a razor
39. Friar's title

Yesterday's Answer



5-6

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

BATV IS - LOLZSIF RLZTOIEL DK DUZZUB ISV DHKKLZTSE UHZ SUZW TD FITV—UDFLZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHY LADIES READ WHAT THEY DO READ IS A THING THAT NO MAN MAY EXPLAIN—LANG.

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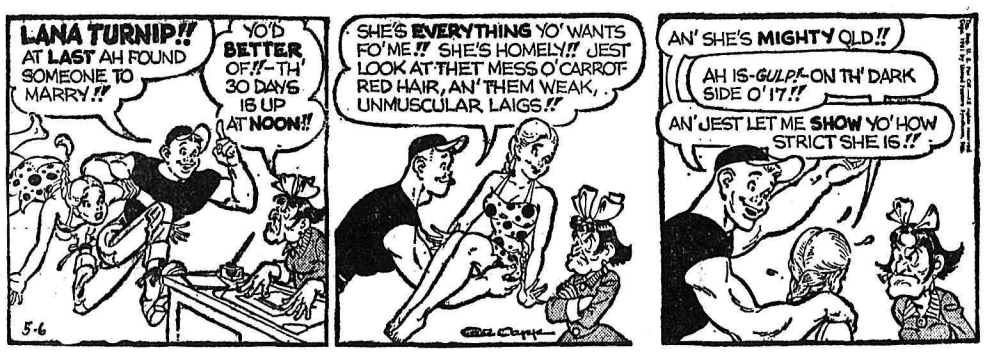
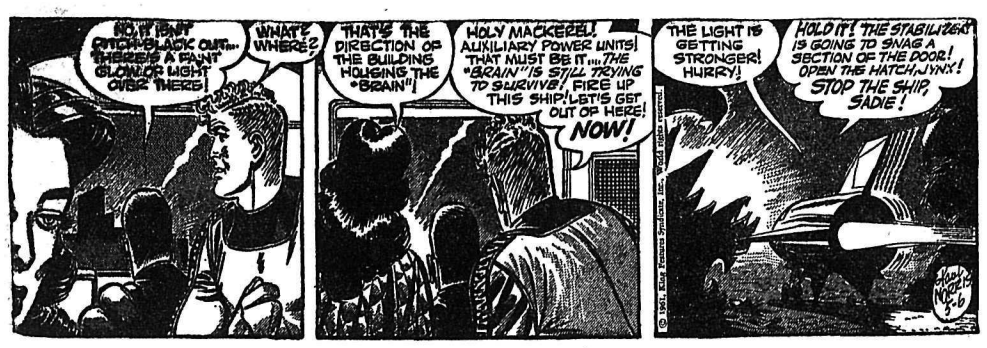
LI'L ABNER

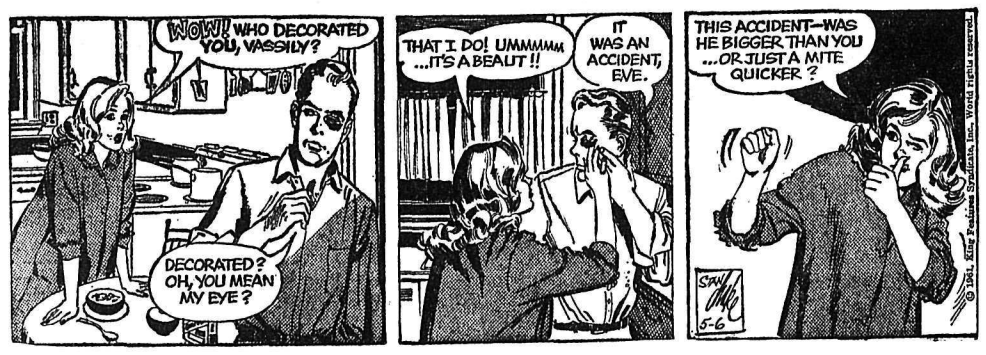


LARRY BRANNON

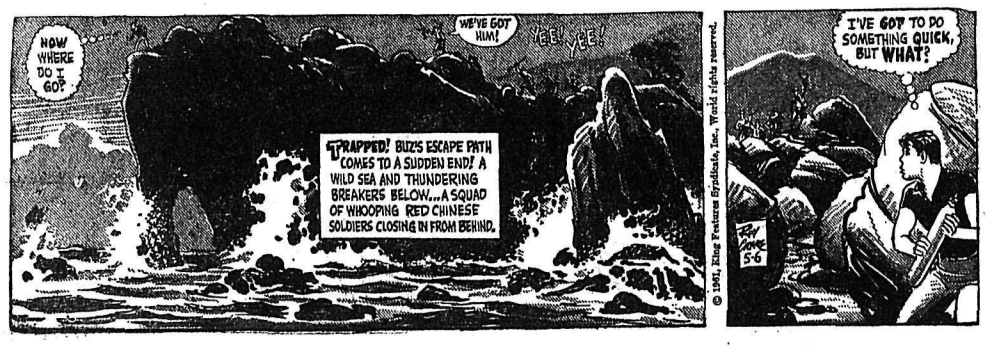
BIG BRADFORD



JULIET JONES



BUZ SAWYER



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FAIRHURST — To Mr. and Mrs. George Fairhurst of Silverton, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 2, a son.

LONG — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, 703 Seventh Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 30, a son.

EMORY — To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Emory, 313 Nelson Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, May 2, a daughter.

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MODERN SERVICE STATION and garage on No. 3 Highway and city centre. Retails Standard Oil products. Fully equipped 30' x 40' bldg. Full basement for storage. Contact: James Forshaw, Greenwood, B.C.

VALLEY SERVICE AND GArage at Appledale is For Sale.

BOATS and ENGINES

TREMENDOUS BOAT OFFER Sturi-Craft 14' runabouts, 72" beam, completely assembled, ready for paint. Mahogany deck; only $247.50. 16' runabouts as above, 80" beam, $335. See them at M. E. Obal, Sash and Door Co. Ltd., ph. 2065, Trail.

2 ONLY USED 14-FT. BOATS, each $50. 1958 35 h.p. Evinrude $325. 1960 5½ h.p. Johnson $235. 14 ft. semi-finished Sturdicraft boat $247. Trades accepted — terms. Coleman Electric. Phone 2055.

THERMOCRAFT BOATS, HOLSclaw boat trailers and Mercury outboard motors also excellent used motors. Jeffery Radio and Appliances Ltd., phone 1302.

14' RUNABOUT WITH FIBREglass bottom and trailer or will sell separately. Snap for cash. Apply 623 Latimer Street.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

WILL SELL OR TRADE YR. old 21" Westinghouse floor model TV for good cow and calf. Phone Balfour 717.

FOR SALE 7 YEAR OLD PUREbred registered Hereford bull, with papers. G. Duncan, New Denver. Ph. 15-F.

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

GOOD COW FOR SALE. JUST freshened. Ph. 434-L-2.

WANTED YOUNG MILK COW. Phone 930-L evenings or Sat.

MILKING GOAT, FRESH IN March. Phone 387-L-3, Nelson.

PERSONAL

UNWANTED HAIR —VANISHED away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, put penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., 679 Granville, Vancouver 2, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

2 GENTLEMEN TO SHARE RM. Regular hours. 613 Carbonate Street, Phone 1626-Y.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Nelson Registry of the County Court of West Kootenay, wherein the Workmen's Compensation Board is Plaintiff, and Kootenay Granite Products Ltd. is Defendant, and other Warrants, to me directed, I have seized and offer for sale by tender, all the right, title and interest of Kootenay Granite Products Ltd. in the following described chattels:
1—Jaw Crusher—Trailor No. 1003.
22' Conveyor.
1—Vibrating Screen.
90' Conveyor.
105' Conveyor.
Double Deck Dillon Screen.
6 Deck Niagara Screen.
1—Jack Hammer (Ingersol).
Miscellaneous parts for above equipment.
12' Conveyor.
7—Hopper Steel Bins, 12 Yds. each.
1—Richardson Bagging Scale.
1—Fuller Rotary Compressor and Receiver.
42 Motors—1 H.P. — 50 H.P. Compensators, Panels, etc.
630 Warehouse Pallets.
Dust Equipment.
1—Mobillift Fork Lift.
Written offers for all or parts of the above will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P.M. Friday the 12th day of May 1961.
Terms of Sale — Cash.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
The equipment may be seen at Sirdar, B.C., and further information may be obtained from the undersigned.
THOMAS G. C. FOX,
Sheriff, County of Kootenay, Courthouse, Nelson, B.C.

(Continued in Next Column)

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
TIMBER SALE X86478

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 10:30 a.m. Local Time in the forenoon on the 19th day of June, 1961 for the purchase of License X86478, to cut 826,000 cubic feet of:
Cedar, hemlock, spruce, balsam larch, white pine, fir and lodgepole pine trees and trees of other species and 58,000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling.
On an area situated:— on vacant Crown Land, Inonoaklin Creek, adjoins Lot 2151, Edgewood P.W.C., Kootenay Land District.
Four (4) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
As this area is within the Edgewood S.Y.U./P.W.C., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.
Further particulars can be obtained from your local Ranger, from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C. or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Exchequer Court of Canada, in the Matter of the Income Tax Act, and Amendments thereto, and in the Matter of Blue Star Mines Ltd., I have seized, and will offer for sale by Public Auction, on Friday the 12th day of May 1961, at my office in the Courthouse, Nelson, B.C. at 2:00 p.m., all the right title and interest of Blue Star Mines Ltd. in and to the following described mineral claims held by location under the "Mineral Act."
Blue Star No. 1, Record No. 4877, North of Retallack.
Blue Star No. 2, Record No. 4878, North of Retallack.
Blue Star No. 3 M.C., Record No. 4879, North of Retallack.
Blue Star No. 4 M.C., Record No. 4880, North of Retallack.
Blue Star No. 5, Record No. 4881, North of Retallack.
Blue Star No. 6, Record No. 4882, North of Retallack.
Terms of sale — Cash.
THOMAS G. C. FOX,
Sheriff, County of Kootenay, Courthouse, Nelson, B.C.

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X82859

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. Local Time on June 2nd, 1961, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Beaverdell, B.C., the Licence X82859, to cut 1,007,000 cubic feet of fir, larch, lodgepole pine spurce, balsam, cedar trees and trees of other species on an area situated on Crown Land, East of Triple Lakes, within Kettle P.W.C. Similkanmeen Division of Yale Land District.
Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Beaverdell, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(SECTION 162)

IN THE MATTER OF that part of Parcel "A" (D.D. 22526-I) of Block 4, of Lot 789, Kootenay District, Plan 934 shown colored red on Reference Plan 45062-I.
Proof having been filed in my Office of the loss of the Certificate of title No. 95917-I to the above-mentioned lands in the name of ROBERT JACK WIGINTON and bearing date the 31st day of August, 1953 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provincial Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.
DATED AT NELSON, B.C. this 19th day of April, 1961, A.D.
L. A. McPhail,
District Registrar,
Nelson Land Registration District.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

NOW WRECKING '52 PONTIAC 6 4 dr.; '52 Dodge Regent 4 dr.; '53 Austin body parts; '56 Dodge Regent (V8 motor complete with Standard trans. and rear end); '51 Chev Coach and '50 Chev Coach, both for $189, make 1 out of 2; '48 big Dodge body and chassis; '51 Austin motor and transmission $39.50; '50 Austin motor only, complete $22. Peebles Motor, Nelson.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE Service — Repairs done, English and Canadian used car parts. '51 A-40, '58 Studebaker, '49 Pontiac, '50 Ford motors. Phone 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

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

'55 OLDS. MUST SELL. BEST offer. Phone 369-L-3.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

NEW CHEVROLET BISCAYNES
NEW CHEVROLET BEL-AIRS
NEW CHEVROLET ½ TONS
NEW CORVAIR SEDAN
NEW ENVOY STATION WAGON

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT

2	1960 Chev Sedans	$2595
4	1960 Envoy Sedans	2195
2	1960 Chev. Stn. Wgns.	2995
1	1959 Chev. ½ Ton. L.W.B.	1995
2	1959 Chev. Automatics	2595
1	1959 Fiat Stn. Wgn.	900
1	1959 Morris Convertible	1275
1	1958 Chev. Sedan	1795
1	1958 Pontiac H.T. Parisian	2595
2	1958 Olds. Sedans	2695
1	1958 Plymouth H.T.	1595
2	1958 Chev. Stn. Wgns.	2200
1	1958 Meteor Sedan	1695
1	1957 G.M.C. ½ Ton	1200
2	1957 Chev. Sedans	1795
1	1957 Chev. Hardtop	1895
1	1956 Meteor Coach	900
1	1956 Meteor Sedan	1195
2	1956 Chev. Sedans	1595
1	1956 Chev. ½ Ton V8 Auto.	1200
1	1955 Ford Fairlane	895
1	1955 Chev. Sedan	1275
1	1955 Chev. Coach	1195
1	1955 Mercury Sedan	1150
1	1955 Vauxhall Sedan	1095
1	1955 Austin Sedan	575
1	1954 Hillman Sedan	450
1	1954 Chev. Coach	695
1	1954 Olds. Coach	475
1	1953 Pontiac Sedan	375
1	1953 Chev. Bel-Air	495
1	1953 Cadillac H.T.	375
1	1953 Austin Sedan	295
1	1953 Pontiac Sedan	475
1	1953 Chev. Convertible	250
1	1952 Ford Sedan	225
1	1952 Pontiac Sedan	199
1	1952 Vanguard	175
1	1952 Dodge Sedan	150
1	1951 Studebaker ½ Ton	150
1	1959 Cadillac	600
1	1949 Ford	100
1	1946 Olds Sedan	65
1	1940 ½ Ton Ford	99.50
1	17-Ft. Boat	200

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT

24-Hour Wrecker Service, Ph. 35
CHEVROLET - CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE - CORVAIR ENVOY

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

DRIVE A PEEBLES BARGAIN

We have an excellent selection on our Baker Street lot. Every One Clearly Marked With

SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICES

CLEAROUT SPECIAL
NEW '61 SIMCA CUSTOM
Hand-Built, 2-Door H'Top Sports Car. Handsome Blaze Red. Built to sell for $3259,
SPECIAL TODAY
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3 Extra Nice Used Light Deliveries
TERMS -- TRADES -- CASH
Everything Arranged Right Here

PEEBLES MOTORS
NELSON
PHONE 1090

SALVAGES—1958 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, can be seen at Marathon Motors, Salmo. 1956 Oldsmobile Sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio automatic trans. Can be seen at Rebuen Buerge Motors Nelson. Submit bids to G. F. Hartridge, insurance adjuster, 490 Baker St.

MUST SELL '57 FORD TUDOR custom. R and H. Black-yellow. A-1. Box 21, Crescent Valley.

FOR SALE — '51 CHEV. 4-door torpedo-back, radio and heater. Phone 2193 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

Mel Buerge Motors Ltd.
608 Vernon St.
Phone 1744 Phone 1135

For Style and Economy— Buy
A British FORD
New 1961
ZODIAC
ZEPHYR
CONSUL
ANGLIA
THAMES ½-ton
USED
1960 Anglia
1959 Zephyr

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

'58 FORD CUSTOM 300 SEDAN, automatic, radio, 5 new tires—$1650. Phone 83M, Kaslo.

GOOD SUPPLY OF USED Vanguard parts. Phone 1841 North Shore Service.

WANT TO BUY SMALL CAR. Phone 958-L evenings.

1957 FOR AUTOMATIC, NEAREST offer. Phone 1058-L.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD used cars. McElroy Motors.

MACHINERY

Sprockets — Roller Chain
V-Pulleys, Belts, Couplings, Shafting, Pillow Block Bearings
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone Nelson 97

FOR SALE, 3T SERIES D-7 CAT. Hydraulic, oil clutch, all in excellent condition. Operated only 8 months since completely overhauled in Finning's shop. All equipped for logging. Price $15,500. Phone EL 6-4591 or 6-2264 or write Stanley Hoffman, Box 705, Creston, B.C.

35 TON BALL MILL, CLASSIfier, filter, jaw-crusher, flotation cells, vacuum pumps, regent feeders, Diesel power unit, 800 gal. wood stave storage tank, pulleys and shaft. Easily accessible. Box 340, Rossland, B.C.

BINGHAM EQUIPMENT CO. Ltd. Complete selection of new and used logging, construction, sawmill equipment. Heelbooms, leaders, etc. Rent, rental purchase, terms. Larry Hewlett, Box 505, Nelson. Phone 2253-L.

INTERNATIONAL CUB TRACtor, plow, mower, disc, hay rack, blade, harrow, in good condition. Twin power boom wrecker what offers?. Valley Service, Appledale.

FOR SALE D-6 CAT EQUIPPED for logging. Single drum jammer with V-8 motor mounted on skids. Complete with loading rigging. Ph. 247-X, Nelson.

FOR RENT OR SALE 20 K.V.A. 3-phase 4-wire 110-220 volt lighting plant. Coleman Electric. Phone 2055.

FOR SALE — 20 TON COLUMbia Lowbed machinery trailer. $2500. Phone or write George Christian, Nakusp, B.C.

FOR SALE — TD 14 EQUIPPED for logging, $3000. Will trade? A. Maxinuck, New Denver, B.C.

TRAILERS

RA LYN MOBILE HOME SALES Rollohome, Safeway, Shasta. New and used, terms and trades. Trail - Cranbrook - Nakusp.

23-FT. HOUSE TRAILER AS good as new. Phone 39, Salmo.

SEWING MACHINES

RENT A SINGER SEWING MAchine (delivered) and returned $5.00 per month, $2.00 per week. Singer Sewing Center, Phone 41

SINGER TREADLE SEWING machine in good condition $10. Phone 1607-R.

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Price per single copy 7c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
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In Kimberley, A. W. Brown;
In Trail, Mrs. Syd Spooner;
In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1961

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

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

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

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1961

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

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1961

6:00—Sharpe at Six
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Pacific Express
10:45—Mr. Kapitan's Fortune
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Off the Record
12:00—Don Messer Show
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—John Drainie Tells a Story
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:31—Songs by Eleanor Collins
3:45—Blain and Kay
4:00—Vancouver Theatre
4:30—Tempo
6:10—John Fischer Reports
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Music On The Menu
7:00—News
7:30—Cross Canada Car Rally
8:00—Songs of My People
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—The Festival Singers
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—News
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—The Big Time
12:00—News

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

UPPER FAIRVIEW

On 8th Street we have a large, beautiful home only two years old. This lovely home has been designed to take in a beautiful view of Fairview and the Kootenay River. Presently it contains a large living room, dining room area and kitchen, and three bedrooms. The full basement is designed for additional living area or a separate suite with a private entrance. Over and above this is a small, neatly finished home bringing in $65 a month. Full price **$23,500**

R.R. 1 AT KOKANEE

This property with approx. 90 ft. of sandy beach frontage has an attractive 2-B.R. home good for year-round or summer use. The large L.R. with Heatalator fireplace is windowed along the wall facing the beach. This property is completely furnished with modern facilities and 220 wiring. Also included is a Cris-Craft designed inboard runabout that has trackage directly into the basement. Price **$13,500**

TWO MINUTES FROM BAKER ST.

Here is a house with 2 B.R.s on the main floor with a large living room and dining room, nice family size kitchen and adjoining pantry. Upstairs there are 2 bedrooms and a central hallway. This home needs redecoration but is in very good condition. Excellently priced at **$10,000**

AT SIX-MILE

At six mile we have a fairly new large concrete building with a completely windowed front. This building could be used for any number of commercial purposes. It is situated on a property with 70 feet of highway frontage and is at a sacrifice price of **$3800**

POULIN AGENCIES LTD.
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
582 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 2470

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

HELP

HELP

HELP

Let us help by showing you some of the fine listings we have to offer:

NHA HOMES
Brand New
CLEAR TITLE HOMES
NORTH SHORE Property
UPHILL DISTRICT
FAIRVIEW DISTRICT
RANCHES
COUNTRY PROPERTY
COUNTRY BUSINESSES
LAKEVIEW CRESCENT

Please consult us. Strict confidential procedures. You are under no obligation. Phone now.

For the BEST in Real Estate

Salesman:
KENNEDY FACCHINA

William Kalyniuk Agencies
Phone 1777 Nelson, B.C.
534 Josephine St.

FOR SALE — LEVEL BUILDING lots bordering city limits. Phone 2046-L. Name your terms.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

C. W. Appleyard & Co. Ltd.
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
Established 48 Years
Box 26 Phone 269
421 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
T. C. "Buck" Lambert, Manager

A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT

1—Residence with several self-contained apts. Gas furnace, up-to-date wiring. Possible revenue $180 per month or more. Fully rented right now. Should clear $1500 a year after all expenses. Attractively located on a dead-end quiet street, close in. Price **$8500**
Very good terms.

WE HAVE . . .

2—Good buyers waiting for suitable:
1. 2-Bedroom Home ... $10,000
2. 2-Bedroom Home ... $5,500
3. West Arm Property 6,000
Please list today.
Funds available to get the deals completed.

4-BEDROOM HOME

3—Oak floors, attractive living rooms and kitchen. 300 block Latimer Street, with 2 or 4 lots. — *Details on Request.*

NEAT LITTLE 2-BEDROOM COTTAGE

4—Separate garage. Suit elderly couple very well. Close to Gyro Park and bus Stop. **$6600**
Terms, $1500 down, balance $75 a month.

NELSON AVENUE HOME

5—5 lots, 150' x 120'. Excellent motel site. **$19,500**
Terms.

SPECIAL

6—A definite bargain. 3-bedroom house, full cement foundation, open fireplace. 5 minutes walk from our office. Cash price **$4500**
Would rent as-is for $65 a month.

7—ROSEMONT modern cottage —3 bedrooms, living room; oak floors, gas furnace. **$10,000**
Some Terms.

8—*CENTRAL LOCATION* Silica Street. Family Home. 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, view window. Wired for range and dryer. Econonomical heating, hot air coal stoker furnace. Price **$11,900**
$2000 Cash Down Payment.

63 ACRE FARM. GOOD 3-BEDroom home. Modern plumbing, lots of piped water, 15 acres under cultivation, some timber. Valley Service, Appledale.

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

VACANT STORE WITH GOOD 3 bdrm. living quarters, automatic oil heat, gas installed, opposit Lakeside Park. $7950 terms. Phne 2144 after 6 p.m.

HOMES, big and small, WE sell them ALL—but we need YOUR LISTING. Phone 68 for REAL ESTATE. McHardy Agencies Ltd.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 1528 FALLS St. Corner lot 50' x 125'. Phone 2442 or 644-L.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF USED mine equipment in very good condition. Air and water hoses, Stopers, automatic feed drifter with five foot aluminum shell, tugger hoists, some Copco steel, square steel, picks and shovels, saws, track tools, pipe wrenches, cap crimpers, water tanks and various other items. Phone 368-X-2 or write Box 8017, Nelson Daily News.

LARRY'S SPECIAL SALE — Blk and brown soil mixed, order now, ltd. amount. Also for those smaller jobs, blk. loam only $1.00 per sack. Let us solve all your top soil needs, blk. loam, brown soil, fill, sand, gravel or crushed rock. We deliver any amount, where you want it. Phone us at 171 now or 651-R evenings.

Store Equipment
1-6 ft. Dairy Case, new unit.
1-8 ft. Veg. Stand, mirror back.
1-Sanitary Scale, 30 lb. cap.
5-8 ft. Flor. Lights, 2 bulb.
2-Shopping Carts.
1-8 ft. Gandala. Phone 333, South Slocan.

TOP GRADE EQUIPMENT FOR service stations or garages includes Bean wheel alignment outfit; twin post Globe heavy duty hydraulic hoist; electric tire changer; 28-ton press; floor jacks, heavy duty, etc. Peebles Motors, Nelson.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

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

LEAN GRAIN FED PORK FOR sale. Side 29s a lb. cut, wrapped quick frozen 32s a lb. delivery Nelson-Creston Transfer. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone EL 6-2435.

ROOFING SPECIAL —ASPHALT roofing shingles, 210-lb. sq. butt, per 100 sq. ft. $10.95; 165-lb. hexagon, per 100 sq. ft. $9.95. Columbia Trading Co., 901 *Front St.*

1 UNDER FLOOR FURNACE, wood and coal stove, electric rangette, 2 milk cows, milk cooler, sewing machine. Phone 1202-L.

SEVEN ONLY 4 FT. FLUORESCENT ceiling fixtures, 4 tubes, sacrifice price $15 complete. Phone 533.

1 ONLY, USED WESTFALIA electric cream separator, like new. Phone 1830 or call 523 Front St., Nelson.

ALUMINUM ROOFING. 50 sheets size 10 ft. by 45 ins. Bargain. Mr. R. Konig, R.R. 1, Nelson or phone evens. 1685-L-1.

FOR SALE — 18 IN. GIBSON pipeless furnace with Kenac vaporizing oil burner and pump. Phone 30 Trail, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FAWCETT OIL HEATER. EXcellent condition. Suitable for summer or winter home. Phone 152-L mornings.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF USED radios, washers and refrigerators. Jeffery Radio and Appliances.

MISS AMERICA TEENAGE *Shoes. R. Andrew and Company*, Nelson.

LIGHT SPORTS JACKET SIZE 38. Suitable for graduation, like new, $20. Ph. 564-X.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

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Pope Receives Queen and Duke

ROME (AP) — Pope John Friday received the Queen in audience and told her that her visit crowned the friendly relations that have existed between the Holy See and Britain since the start of the century.

It was the second meeting between the queen, who is temporal head of the Church of England, and a pope of the Roman Catholic Church. Pope Pius XII received her and her husband, Prince Philip in private audience in 1951, before she succeeded to the throne.

Philip accompanied her to the audience today.

The 79 - year - old pontiff received the royal couple alone for 26 minutes in the Vatican throne room, then led them to his library, where other members of the Queen's party were waiting.

What the Pope and the sovereign talked about in private was not revealed. But in the library afterward the Pope, speaking briefly in French, expressed his hopes for "the realization of Christian ideals of peace, charity and fraternity among men and nations."

He spoke of the loyalty to the Crown of Catholics in Commonwealth countries. "We believe that we can guarantee to Your Majesty that they (Commonwealth Catholics) are eager to be second to none in sincere loyalty toward the Crown and the government."

The Queen wore a floor-length black gown, hip-length veil, diamond tiara and bracelets and a double strand of pearls. Prince Philip was in an admiral's dress uniform.

The Queen and the Pope exchanged gifts. Pope John gave her 20 ancient Roman coins, an artistic publication on Raphael's works and, for her children, albums of Vatican postage stamps issued during his reign.

The Queen presented the Pope with a valuable walking stick and three large, silver - framed photographs of herself, the duke and their children.

The Queen and Philip were scheduled to fly this afternoon to an airport near Ancona on the Adriatic coast where the royal yacht Britannia was waiting to taken them to Venice for a 24-hour private visit.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal—Frank A. Whittall, 61, chairman and president of the Continental Can Company of Canada.

New Orleans — Donald Renshaw, 71, U.S. diplomat who served in American embassies in London and the Far East under the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations.

Hollywood—Anita Stewart, 65 a top favorite actress of the silent movie era.

SUGGEST SUMMER PROJECT

OTTAWA (CP) — The winter works program should be followed by a summer works program, CCF Leader Argue suggested in the Commons Friday Labor Minister Starr did not comment on Mr. Argue's suggestion.

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Committee Charges Laxity on Land Sales

TRAIL (CP) — Members of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens committee of Doukhobor Canadian Affairs criticized the provincial government for not vigorously pushing land sales to the Doukhobors.

Members also said they do not believe government predictions that an era of peace in the Kootenays has arrived and that henceforth Doukhobors can be relied upon to co-operate with authority.

Chairman Tom McRae of Rossland said there have been countless efforts made on behalf of individual Doukhobors to speed up the processing of land purchase application.

He said Donald Brothers, Social Credit member of the legislature for Rossland-Trail, said Attorney-General Bonner thought "things were very quiet in the Kootenays at the present time and the government felt it would be inappropriate on their part to do anything that might disturb the status quo."

The government has offered to sell the land that most Doukhobors live on to individual members of the sect. Delegates Thursday night criticized the government for not following the Lord royal commission recommendation of setting a deadline for sales after which the land would be thrown open for sale to the public.

The delegates expressed fear that because the government is doing little about land sales the committee's usefulness is in question. They voted to meet in the fall to decide its future.

SOME SERVICES LACKING AT ROYAL YORK

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Both sides maintained their positions Friday as the Royal York Hotel strike dragged on in its 10th day.

The CPR said services are approaching normal in the largest hotel in the Commonwealth.

The Hotel and Club Employees' Union (CLC) was joined on the picket line by token pickets from machinists, woodworkers and other organizations.

Elevator service is running full blast though you may have to wait a few seconds longer than normal.

Manager Angus MacKinnon reported that most hotel services are back to normal as far as guests are concerned.

"Room service is operating on a curtailed basis," he said. "You can get coffee and breakfast rolls, soft drinks and things like that.

"Bellboy service has been restored. It is no longer necessary for guests to carry their own luggage in or out."

STUDENTS FROM ABROAD

More than 1,300 students from the West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras are enrolled at Canadian Universities, technical schools and training hospitals.

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, May 7, 1961

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Stop to think carefully before embarking on anything. Not that there are special hazards, but it is a time when we all can go off in wrong directions if not thoroughly conscientious.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — More auspicious Venus aspect for you indicates a new adventure perhaps, a renewal of an old pleasure, also some dedicated action toward a better week. Surest beginning is at Church.

MAY 22 to JUN E21 (Gemini) — Either in leading or following the same sturdy assets are required, and underlined now: *responsibility in plans, action;* consideration for the least among us; faith, good will.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You may be chosen for an especial chore or the one on whom many will depend. Here you can excel — If you rule out emotionalism, and super-sensitivity. Smile, keep humor on top.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Much is concerned with dispositions, methods, tactics, values. Begin your day with hope and give it a boost at church in prayer for guidance, God never lets His faithful down.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Jupiter's tepid aspect urges you put fresh initiative into lagging spots, but warns against trying to do more than strength warrants. Contemplation on life's true meaning inspires.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Day's thought: We gain inner strength and bettered *outlook from prayers, church* services. Reflection upon higher values of soul and mind should make us treat more days like Sunday.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Initiative, new ideas, a change in perspective, a fresh design or tactic can boost this likely ordinary day well into memorable class — but it needs your help.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's friendly aspect increasing; this can be day of useful social contacts, one of complete rest, if that would be best, or one of variety. Be the wise judge.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — *Much like indications* for Sagittarius now. And add: hold that line on illogical activity for Sunday, and putting day in the week-day class. Assist the hard-pressed.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Let past experiences speak their reflections with prayer, determination to improve; this Sign makes quick strides forward. Foresight, intuition, advantages strong.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Will be happier day than you may think (though it should look good from start) if you bolster your many God-given gifts at church, and turn your *back on discouragement.*

YOU BORN TODAY have the rare talent of being able to listen to another's woes and saying the right thing to soothe, comfort. Your nature is deep, you love your family dearly, but may go off somewhere (on a perfectly reasonable trip or task) without letting loved ones have that word of affection they expect. Practice up a few well-chosen expressive words (your own careful ones will be excellent) and drop them around the house. Your versatility amazes; you do not tire doing many things. But can be late starter, not always wise. Avoid fatigue, mental, physical; *develop worthwhile hobby; keep all* talents non-rusty. Prayer, faith, happy, wholesome associates your best tonics. Birthdate of: Many renowned clergymen, writers, Intelligence Agents, geologists.

For Monday, May 8, 1961

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Review past program with an eye to stronger improvements. We learn by our omissions, errors. Be taught by others' experience. Move forward with decision, precision, possible revision.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —We wish others to think well of us, This can be assured by having neighborly insight, ahelping hand, where most needed. However, don't permit others to usurp your rights or privileges.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —Give due consideration to objectives so you don't expend energies on the unessential. Keep talents active not to allow them to deteriorate through non-use. Bottle up unruly emotions.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (ancer)— Cap day's performance with something new, novel. It is the eye-catcher the smart improver who reaps the benefits. There are times when a well-positioned ear recives the sought-for answer.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Don't be jealous of associates' success. High gains can be achieved by YOU through constant, earnest effort. Returns may be slower putting in appearance. Be an optimist—Smile!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — A day for candid expression of opinion. Be diplomatic about it where the occasion warrants. Clear way for *mutual understanding of common* problems. Coordinated approach best.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Look forward to the rosy future not the gloomy past. Even though things may be somewhat difficult now, as for many, be cheery. Accept hardships for their worth, it is plenty.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Organize day so efforts don't go to waste. Lost time cannot be regained. Neither can lost opportunity. You intelligent folk produce considerable once you have put your talents to work.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Friendly vibrations especially favor the chemist, shopkeeper, clerk, m-a son, artistan. Focus upon goal and direct energies to achieve it. Watch out for schemers, flatterers.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Brush up performance to fulfill requirements. But do not become mired down with non-essential details. Allocate some time for loved ones, close associates.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Be sure of your destination and your route before setting out. Scan possibilities prior to committing self. Look to conscientious friends to supply the missing answers, if any. Cheers !

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Interesting influences which ask you to delve into books, research for sound answers. The old method gilded with a novel twist could provide winning combination.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with a fine mind, an energetic *and intelligently ambitious* desire to reach the top. A good mixer who can interlace business and social matters to benefit both. Yours is Taurus, a warm, friendly Sign. The typical Taurean does plunge and bellow through occasionally. The women are natural homemakers, the men are known as "good providers." You have no fear and seldom give in to tiredness. At times you overexert to your detriment. The faculties cannot be abused without paying for it. Do not permit your persistence to become a bar to harmony. You tend to excel in manufacturing, mining, building, inventing, teaching. Birthdate of: *many famed research* scientists, teachers, psychologists, editors, poets.

TAX BITE GROWS

Income taxes collected by the federal government last year amounted to $1,751,580,797, almost triple the amount 10 years earlier.

Odds... and Ends

... by M. D. B.

Two wonderful things happened to me Thursday to brighten an otherwise cold rainy day. One was a beautiful flowering plum shrub, a mass of deep pink blooms interspersed with deep red foliage. Even in the rain with the blossoms a bit awash it was one of the loveliest shrubs I've seen. In another part of this garden with similar colored blossoms was a flowering almond tree, tall, ethereal and equally as beautiful.

* * *

The other joy of the day was a cup of Chinese tea that tasted like ambrosia. Mind you I've never tasted ambrosia, but this was a drink fit for the gods. I have tasted other Chinese tea, but this had an elusive flower fragrance and was mild and a pale color. If I hadn't had to get back to work, I think I could have sipped that fragrant elixir for hours. It wasn't Jasmine tea, the Chinese gentleman told me, but he could not give me the English name for it. He has, however, promised to order me a package. I can just see me drinking tea all afternoon instead of grovelling in the dirt and rocks among the worms.

* * *

The weeping birches are at the peak of their beauty at present, to my mind, as the wind blows their misty green veils. They are a joy to the eye the whole year, but now with their new leaves in their infancy and such a *delicate shade of green they are* loveliest of all. I am thinking particularly of the one on Morgan Street just where the road starts down the hill behind the old hospital.

* * *

Opening of the farmer's market at the foot of Josephine Street is *another of spring's joys, for here* are all the makings of flower and vegetable gardens in the tiny plants started with care in hothouses early in the year. Here friendly women in head shawls vie with each other for the shopper's money and try to outdo each other in variety and quality *of their wares. I hope Saturday* is not too cold a day for them, for it is a cold spot in which to be standing around at this time of year.

* * *

I have an affection for these plump plain-faced women who go about their business with no *nonsense, ready to dicker if need* be and tossing in a little extra occasionally when near the bottom of the box. Their hands, broad and plump as they, look so capable. Through it all, one has a feeling these people take joy and pride in growing things.

111th Battery News

Unit orders, part 1, by Capt. R. E. Watts, officer commanding.

Duties, orderly officer for week ending May 13, Capt. Dahlquist; next for duty, 2/Lt. Hamakawa. Orderly NCO, L/Bdr. Jeffs; next for duty, Bdr. Kidd.

Parades, from May 7 to May 27 a senior and junior NCO course will be held. No other parades will be held.

Dress, battledress, berets, forage caps, web belts, boots and puttees.

The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

FREDERICK FENNELL CONDUCTS GERSHWIN (Frederick Fennell and orchestra). Frederick Fennell, who had a standout score in his first visit with an American composer, Victor Herbert, now visits what many believed to be the composer laureate of American popular music, George Gershwin.

The conductor treats Gershwin well, bathing his melodies in lush strings, subdued brass and reeds, muffled rhythm. This subtleness is retained throughout even on strong rhythm numbers like **Liza, Love Is Sweeping The Country, Fascinating Rhythm.**

This mood is best suited for Gershwin's ballads which make up the large share of this recording's repetoire, numbers like **The Man I Love, Bilin' My Time, S'Wonderful, But Not For Me.**

We feel that this mood is carried too far and the verve, sparkle that is Gershwin suffers.

We expect that Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and other composesr will soon be visited by the baton of Mr. Fennell.

BOBBY RYDELL SALUTES THE GREAT ONES . . . We had high hopes for this album from glancing at its melodies and liner notes, but Rydell failed to live up to our expectations, not through anl fault of his own but indirectly through the arrangements of Dave Appell and more so annoying, distracting female voices.

We had hopes that Rydell with this album would be putting his foot into the door of adult appeal like the Darins, Francis, Boones. All have entered the adult field through the ranks of teenage popularity.

The material is suitable for such a breakthrough. Numbers like **April Showers, That Old Black Magic, Birth of The Blues, Mamy, So Rare, All of You** have been popular with young and old in the past. The constant nerve stretching "oohs-ahs" by the female vocal backings hides the melodies' charms in annoying din.

Rydell does his best and is especially effective on **Frenesi** and **Rainbow 'Round My Shoulders.**

Well, maybe next time?

"IT'S PONY TIME" (Chubby Checker). A less pretentious presentation is given by Chubby Checker, who at times reminds us of a domestic Little Richard.

Backed by the rock rhythms of Dave Appell orchestra, Checker, who could be termed a modern version of the old time square dance caller, bases his popularity on the new dance steps he shouts.

His recent hits including the alubum's title as well as **The Twist, The Shimmy, The Stroll, The Hully Gully, The Charleston** are put forth with rollicking enthusiasm that can only be matched by its audience.

BRAHMS AND DVORAK (Fritz Reiner conducts Vienna Philharmonic orchestra). Dances of a different type than those mentioned above stil lare enjoying popularity through performances such as the one on this record.

Slavonic dances composed by native born Brahms and Dvorak are strongly interpreted by the baton of another native born, conductor Fritz Reiner.

Eight of **Brahms Hungarian Dances** with all their sweeping frenzied color, calm interludes are performed. Matching the brilliancy of Brahms' pen is that of Dvorak's in his five **Slavonic Dances** presented in this album.

Though many people are indifferent to the major works presentations of the dances like Reiner's do much towards preserving the immortality of Brahms and Dvorak.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

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Sherritt Gordon	3.95
Silbak Premier	.40
Silver Ridge	.03
Silver Standard	.28
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.23
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.45
Calgary & Edmonton	17.00
Charter	1.03
Home	10.25
Okalta Com	.38
Pacific Pete	12.37½
Peace River Gas	.15½
United	1.41
Vantor	.25
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.10
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.70
B C Forests	13.87½
B C Power	34.50
B C Telephone	49.75
Canadian Collieries	8.37½
Int Brew B	3.95
Inland Nat Gas	6.50
MacM & Powell River	16.75
Trans Mtn	15.12½
Western Plywoods	13.50
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	30.75
Trans Canada Com	23.75
Trans Mountain Unit	14.87½
West Coast Unit	85.00
West Coast Vt	16.25
FUNDS	

All Can. Com.	8.36	9.09
All Can. Div.	6.30	6.80
Can. Inv. Fund	9.83	10.79
Commonwealth Int.	8.71	9.55
First Oil and Gas	4.50	4.92
Grouped Income	3.81	4.16
Investors Growth	6.81	7.41
Investors Mutual	12.51	13.61
Leverage	7.85	8.60
Trans Canada "C"	6.40	6.90

B. C. APATHY ON DEVELOPMENT DEPLORED

NANAIMO (CP) — A University of B.C. professor said Friday electricity, labor and freight rates are too high in B.C., investment possibilities poor and the strength of unions excessive.

R. E. Boston, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, criticized "B.C.'s apathy" toward industrial development.

He was addressing the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards.

Professor Boston also said while there are sites for development, available land costs are too high.

He said the high labor costs must be compensated for by high productivity.

He called for an overall planning body which would unite the efforts of many small organizations. Too many groups were trying to outdo each other.

"Our net income is tied to the amount of good produced. Our standard of living is in danger of decreasing unless we step up our rate of industrial growth. We must spend more money on industrial development."

AWARD PRESENTED. Nelson high school student Robert Shorthouse, who recently won the West Kootenay District Association of the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges public speaking contest, is shown receiving his award from W. F. Watson, past grand master IOOF. At extreme left is Mrs. J. W. McClelland and at right is G. R. Pickering, noble grand of the Kootenay Lodge. With the award goes a three-week journey across Canada to the United Nations building in New York, and return via the United States.
—Daily News photo.

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Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.06
Advocate	4.20
Aluminum of Canada	.68
Anacon Lead	.55
Aumacho	.16½
Aumaque	.07½
Aunor	2.80
Barnat	1.45
Base Metals	.13
Bibis Yukon	.05
Brunswick	3.40
Campbell C	8.95
Cassiar	15.00
Central Patricia	1.21
Chimo	.53
Coch Will	3.50
Coin Lake	.14½
Cons. Discovery	3.35
Cons Halliwell	.50
Cons Mining & Smelting	25.12½
Cons Regcourt	.09½
Con Sanorm	.07½
Conwest	3.95
Copper Corp	.22
Copper Man	.08
Craig	.13
D'Aragon	.28
East Malartic	1.52
East Sullivan	1.87
Elder Gold	1.62
Falconbridge	56.00
Faraday	1.93
Frobisher	.12
Geco	21.25
Giant Yel.	10.25
Goldale	.25
Gunnar Gold	8.20
Harminerals	.10
Headway	.37
Hollinger	22.50
Hudson Bay	56.37½
Int. Nickel	79.25
Iron Bay	1.89
Joliet Que.	.27
Jonsmith	.11
R J Jowsey	.32
Kenville	.07
Kerr Addison	10.62½
Labrador	23.00
Leitch	1.47
Little Long Lac	1.82
Lorado	1.89
MacDonald	.20
Madsen R. L.	2.15
Malartic G. F.	.70
Marboy	.14½
Maritime Mining	1.17
McLeod	1.01
McKenzie R L	.16
Meta Uran	.14¼
Mining Corp.	12.37½
Multi Mins	.26
New Bidlamaque	.07½
New Delhi	.11
New Hosco	.99
Nipissing	1.10
Noranda New	48.00
Normetals	3.10
Norpax	.16
North Can	1.66
North Rankin	.76
Opemiska	8.45
Pickle Crow	.51
Pine Point	15.00
Placer Devel	21.25
Preston E. D.	5.35
Quebec Lab	.03½
Quebec Metallurgical	.77
Quemont	9.20
Radiore	.62
Rayrock	.91
Rio Algom	8.75
San Antonio	1.80
Steep Rock	8.70
Sullivan Con	1.60
Taurcanis	.60
Teck Hughes	1.66
Temagami	1.59
Thomp-Lund	.86
Torbrit	.30
United Keno	8.90
Upper Canada	1.34
Ventures	43.00
Violamac	.90
Waite Amulet	6.95
Wiltsey Goglin	.09
Wright Hargreaves	1.01
Yale	.19
Yellowknife Bear	.94
Young (H.G.) Gold	.41
OILS	
American Leduc	.09
Bailey Selburn	8.00
Bata Petroleum	.05½
Canadian Devonian	4.05
Cdn Highcrest	.28
Duvex	4.05
Home A	10.50
Nat. Pete	2.90
New Continental	.26
Okalta	.40
Pacific Pete	12.50
Petrol	.78
Ponder	.46
Place	.44
Prov Gas	2.22
Royalite	8.80
Spooner	.11
Stanwell Oil	.35
Triad	2.18
United Oils	1.42
Yank Canuck	.03½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	38⅜
Algoma Steel	38⅞
Aluminum	36⅝
Analog	4
Atlas St.	30¾
B.A. Oil	34
Bathurst Power	41½
Beatty Bros.	14⅛
Bell Telephone	52⅛
Brazilian	4.20
B.C. Electric 4¾s	90
B.C. Forest	14⅛
B.C. Packers B	14
B.C. Power A	34⅞
Burns A	11⅜
Canadian Breweries	48¾
Canadian Canners	13½
Canadian Celanese	29¼
Can. Cement	28¾
Can Chem Co	7⅛
Canadian Dredge	11⅞
Can. Curtis Wright	1.40
Can Oil	29⅞
Canadian Pacific Rly	59½
Can. Packers A	24⅝
Can. Packers B	60
Columbia Cellulose	5¼
Cons Gas	19¼
Dist. Seagram	39¾
Dom. Foundries	53⅝
Dom Magnesium	9
Dom. Stores	74⅞
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17¼
Dom. Textiles	12½
Eddy Match	26½
Famous Players	18¼
Fanny Farmer	20⅞
Ford U.S.	82½
Gatineau	38
Gatineau 5% pfd	102¼
Gen. Steel Wares	10
Goodyear	130
Goodyear pfd	44½
Imperial Oil	45⅞
Imp. Tobacco	15⅛
Ind. Acc.	59
Loblaw A	39¼
Loblaw B	43½
Massey Ferguson	13⅝
Molson Brewery	26⅜
Mont. Loco	14½
Moore Corp.	59
Nat. Steel Car	11⅝
Page Hershey	24
Power Corp.	53¾
Russ. Industries	11⅜
St. Lawrence Corp.	23¼
Shawinigan	28⅛
Simpsons A	32¼
Southam	30½
Standard Paving	16¾
Steel of Canada	75¾
Texaco	64¼
Union Gas of Can	18¾
United Steel	7¾
Weston George	54
Woodwards A.	19½

Sportsmen Want Extension of Daylight Time

PENTICTON (CP) — Daylight time, long the bane of mothers, appears to be a boon for sportsmen. They want more of it.

In a unanimous vote Friday, delegates to the fourth annual *convention of the B.C. Federation* of Fish and Game Clubs asked for a two-month extension of the controversial summer time.

The federation wants daylight time to start a month earlier in the spring, and end a month later in the fall.

Other resolutions passed Friday included a call for higher fees for non-resident anglers, an investigation into the possibility of licensing planes and boats bringing people to B.C. to hunt and fish, and the imposition of trophy fees on fish similar to the trophy system of big game.

Licence fees for non-resident anglers would be increased to $7 for 30 days.

The only resolution to be defeated Friday was one that called for the banning of triple hooks in river fishing.

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