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Nelson Daily News

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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 40 and 80, Crescent Valley 45 and 80.

Austerity Plans May Hit Vocational School

Secondary Mortgage Market Feels Pinch

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's austerity program has suddenly cramped the secondary mortgage market, it was learned Thursday.

Not a single acceptable offer was received this week when Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation tried to auction $15,000,000 worth of six-per-cent government-insured mortgages from its own $1,000,000,000 portfolio.

Tenders had been called June 1 but didn't close until last Tuesday—two days after Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced import surcharges and exchange - fund loans, and the Bank of Canada signalled higher interest rates with a pegged six-per-cent bank rate.

Market instability was blamed by CMHC officials for the development — first of its kind since the corporation, at the government's behest, began a year ago with auctions designed to encourage secondary trading in National Housing Act loans.

Bids on the newest offering were too few and too small to accept without a sharp loss, CMHC decided. All tenders were returned after being invited from banks, life insurance and trust companies and investment dealers.

Another auction will be held "as soon as the market is ready for it," said a CMHC spokesman.

It could not be learned how many bids were made or how much they were. Actually $20,000,000 in mortgages were offered—with acceptances limited to $15,000,000—to give potential buyers a wider choice. Mortgages were arranged in $500,000 and $250,000 parcels.

In the last previous sale in March, the corporation sold $13,500,000 in six-per-cent NHA mortgages at an average price of $97.60—or 97.6 cents on each $1 of mortgage principal—giving buyers a yield of about 6.35 per cent.

Although on the surface CMHC took a loss, CMHC officials noted that returns from the sale could be re-invested in NHA mortgages at the current rate of 6½ per cent. Or they could be used to repay government advances to the corporation.

The corporation has stressed that the auctions are not being held to raise cash. Instead, they are designed to build up a market for mortgages and thus make housing more attractive for private investment.

Financier Gilbert Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward M. Gilbert, the Wall Street financier who ran away to Brazil after the recent stock market crash, was indicted Thursday on a charge of stealing $1,935,000 of his company's funds.

Gilbert, 38, was president of E. L. Bruce Company at the time he took the money to try to protect his financial assets as they melted away in the May 28 stock market crash.

He admitted to his stockholders June 12 that he had withdrawn nearly $2,000,000 in company funds without authorization. A few hours later, he fled by air to Rio De Janeiro.

A federal grand jury handed up a 15-count indictment accusing him of unlawfully converting the funds of the flooring company to his own use.

Emergency Service Plans Completed

SASKATOON (CP) — Headquarters of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons Thursday resembled Grand Central Station as last-minute plans were being made to serve the province's 920,000 citizens on an emergency-only basis.

As details were being worked out to staff key hospitals with about 240 doctors—one quarter of the college's membership—the telephones were jangling with calls from doctors who will be closing their offices Saturday night.

The doctors have refused to work under a medical care insurance scheme which the government will put into effect July 1. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, rejected orders-in-council which would permit doctors to practise outside the act.

Dr. Sam Landa, a Saskatoon surgeon, is in charge of the emergency service which will be offered without charge at 29 hospitals. Patients who need continuing care by doctors are being moved to these hospitals from the 95 which will not be staffed.

The college is "reasonably sure" the emergency service could be provided for at least two weeks, said Dr. Landa, "but we are also afraid that anxiety, frustration and exhaustion will cause many doctors to throw up their hands.

"We have no means of coercing them to provide emergency service. We can only do our best to plead with them to volunteer."

The pressure of patients will make it difficult for some doctors to stay in their home towns and provide only emergency service, said Dr. Landa. Some of the doctors who feel that way have asked to be moved to other districts.

Dr. Landa is head of what has been called the central emergency services committee. The province has been divided into 16 districts, each with an area co-ordinator.

"Nowhere in the world has there ever been a need for such an organization before," he said.

"As long as the situation exists, the lower the standards will go."

House calls will be at a minimum, said Dr. Landa, but this is a decision which will be left up to each doctor.

Meanwhile, a representative of the Canadian Medical Association has set up an office at college headquarters to help relocate doctors who will leave the province.

Oran Scene Of Devastation

ORAN (Reuters) — This once-gay Algerian city had a forlorn and abandoned look Thursday as peace apparently returned to it after a nightmare of destruction by the European Secret Army Organization.

Glass from blasted public buildings littered the main streets and a pall of black smoke hung overhead from still-burning oil tanks that were ignited in the port Monday night.

Many shops were closed, their owners among those joining the exodus to France. No one bothered to collect garbage. Seaside resorts were deserted for 50 miles along the coast to Mostaganem.

Some Europeans were seen burning their furniture in the streets, declaring they would leave nothing behind for the Moslems after independence comes to Algeria with Sunday's referendum.

No explosions or fires were reported, indicating that Secret Army raiders were obeying the order to halt terrorism broadcast by their leaders here Tuesday night after the flight of their chief, ex-Gen. Paul Grady.

Stores Found Guity Under Loss-Leader Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Lorne Jackson ruled Wednesday that provincial legislation passed in 1937 to prevent cut-throat competition in the food and grocery field is valid.

In a test of the Commodities Minimum Loss Act, commonly known as the loss-leader act, he found Shop-Easy Stores (B.C.) Ltd. guilty of selling a dozen Grade A large eggs for 29 cents, less than five per cent above the cost to the store.

Under the act it is illegal to sell grocery products for a profit of less than five per cent.

Magistrate Jackson suspended sentence after prosecutor J. G. Alley, acting for the B.C. Federation of Agriculture which laid the charge, said it was strictly a test case.

Russ Spy's Flight Halted At Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Soblen's flight from life imprisonment in the United States as a Soviet spy landed him in an Israeli prison Thursday night, after he was reported to have entered Israel on a Canadian passport.

Police located the 62-year-old fugitive at Tel Aviv's Hotel Savoy Thursday, less than 60 hours after he jumped $100,000 bail in New York and escaped by plane.

They arrested him on suspicion of entering Israel on forged papers when he arrived here, posing as a Canadian, on an Air France liner Tuesday.

A magistrate ordered Soblen held 10 days to answer an official charge, expected to be one of illegal entry.

"I don't feel well," Soblen muttered.

Reputedly doomed by the blood disease, leukemia, the Lithuanian-born Jewish psychiatrist was consigned to the hospital at Ramleh prison, according to information subsequently relayed to the United States department.

The 10-day arrest order will keep Soblen in custody while the U.S. and Israel look over the question of extradition.

Washington authorities made plain they want him back, though the two countries do not have a formal extradition treaty.

But informants said Israel can give him back, treaty or no.

Gold Rush Festival To Give Peek at Past

By BOB TRIMBEE

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP)—It takes less than a 10-minute walk through a few ramshackled houses and buildings here and just a little imagination to "feel" the excitement created 60 years ago when a horde of fortune hunters stampeded their way north to the Klondike in search of gold.

This is the basis upon which the first annual Dawson City Gold Rush Festival is built and upon which residents of this city of 700 hope to attract thousands of tourists this summer from around the world.

The eight-week festival offers visitors a peek into the past—a glimpse of what it was like during the years immediately following the rush of '98 when $100,000,000 in gold was harvested in 10 years from nearby creeks.

It begins July 1 to coincide with Confederation celebrations in Canada and Independence Day in the United States.

Originally the festival was to end Aug. 17—date of the first gold discovery on the Klondike—but it was extended an extra week because of the request for tickets to the festival.

A highlight of the festival will be the world premiere of a new musical called Foxy based on Ben Johnson's volume.

It will be performed in the Palace Grande Theatre, operating during the gold rush days by a wealthy American known as Arizona Charley.

The federal government spent $220,000 restoring the 501 - seat theatre and the cast will use facilities that were in vogue at the turn of the century.

MONEY BOUQUET. With warm smiles, Sharon MacLean and Leighton Waters present teacher Miss Agnes Jerome with a bouquet of some 40 dollar bills along with a figurine of two children waving goodbye. The presentation from all the Hume School children, was made Thursday at the school's final assembly for the term. Miss Jerome, who has taught at Hume School for 42 years, retires today.
—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Nobody Wants Wooden Nickels

BOWNESS, Alta. (CP) — Jack Dunbar of Bowness has 35,000 wooden nickels. He is trying to get rid of them.

"I'm going crazy," he told a meeting of the town council. "Nobody wants them. I can't even give them away."

Mr. Dunbar is in charge of liquidating the assets of the Bowness jubilee committee set up last year to co-ordinate the town's jubilee celebration.

The committee bought 50,000 wooden nickels but gave away only 15,000.

Council was unable to help Mr. Dunbar.

Congo Picture Brightens

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After two years of costly and often frustrating efforts, the United Nations appears to be turning the corner in its quest for peace and stability in The Congo.

UN diplomats generally concur in the view of acting Secretary-General U Thant that substantial progress has been made toward political unity as the African nation nears the start of its third year of independence from Belgium.

They also say the task is far from completed, that it may be years before the Congolese can govern themselves without outside guidance.

However, this week's breakdown in the Congo-Katanga talks, aimed at ending Katanga province's secession from the rest of The Congo, is regarded by officials here as temporary. In all, The Congo problem has ceased to have the urgency at UN headquarters that marked the final months of 1960 and the entire year 1961.

Thant, in a recent appraisal, said he believed it would be generally conceded that the United Nations had played a significant role in preserving the sovereignty, independence and unity of The Congo.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	46	79	—
Winnipeg	73	88	—
Regina	49	74	—
Calgary	51	72	—
Vancouver	54	70	—
Penticton	46	79	—

Churchill Breaks Thigh Bone In Fall

By PAUL DEILA

MONTE CARLO (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill underwent a successful operation after he broke a thighbone in a fall Thursday and was reported in "good" general condition Thursday night.

Britain's indomitable elder statesman will be flown home today in an RAF plane for further treatment, Churchill's private secretary Anthony Montague-Brown said.

He read to reporters a medical bulletin which said the 87-year-old Churchill suffered a simple fracture of the shaft of the femur, or thighbone, and his general condition is "good."

The wartime British prime minister broke the bone in a fall while getting out of bed in the luxury Hotel de Paris.

He was taken to Monaco's Princess Grace hospital where he was operated on in the afternoon by Dr. Charles Chatelin, the hospital's chief surgeon.

PUT IN CAST

Hospital officials said the operation consisted of setting the broken bone and putting the leg in plaster. A spokesman said Churchill was "quite comfortable" and added that "he is so cheerful that he is talking about his return to England."

Considering his age, one official said, his resistance was "remarkable — positively Churchillian."

In London, his wife Clementine and son Randolph waited anixously to see whether they should fly to his bedside but his personal physician, Lord Moran, said "he has had accidents before and come through . . ."

In 1960 he fell at his Hyde Park Gate home in London and broke a small bone in his back. He was up and about within two weeks to celebrate his 86th birthday, later cruising the West Indies aboard the yacht of Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis.

ARRIVED TUESDAY

Churchill arrived here Tuesday to spend two weeks in the Hotel De Paris beside the Monte Carlo Casino—the hotel keeps a special suite ready for him overlooking palm - fringed Monaco Bay.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

When the accident occured this morning the first person to rush to aid him was his valet. Dr. David Roberts, a British doctor examined him in the hotel room and immediately called Dr. Chatelin, who decided on an X-ray. A fractured femur was diagnosed.

In London a room was prepared for Churchill in the private wing of Middlesex Hospital. A spokesman said it was not known how long he would stay in the hospital.

Quint Leaves Nunnery

QUEBEC (CP) — Yvonne Dionne, one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, who entered a convent in January, 1961, to become a nun, has left the nunnery, it was learned Thursday.

The superior of the little Franciscan Sisters' Convent at Baie St. Paul, 55 miles northeast of here, said Yvonne, 28, left for health reasons.

She declined to give any details, but indicated that the quint left the convent about three weeks ago.

At the time, Yvonne was a novice in nuns' order and was called Sister Marie-Tierry.

Trail Man on Education Board

VICTORIA (CP) — Education Minister Peterson said Thursday that three Victoria men have been named to a new provincial advisory board on adult education and recreation.

Chairman of the board will be J. H. Panton of Victoria while Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy education minister and L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary are other Victoria members.

Mr. Panton is director of community programs.

Other appointees include Mrs. M. Saxton, Ucluelet; Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver; R. F. Osborne and E. Whitehead, both of Vancouver; P. McIntyre, Trail; Dr. A. W. Mooney, Vanderhoof; Dr. B. E. Wales of Vancouver, and B. M. Baker of Kelowna.

Mr. Peterson said the board will meet periodically to study reports, problems and recommendations of the Community Programs Branch.

Thompson Backs Power Sale

QUEBEC (CP) — Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said Thursday sale of downstream power from the Columbia River would do more to balance trade payments than the import surcharges recently announced by the Progressive Conservative government.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't be permitting the sale of downstream power from B. C.," said Mr. Thompson during a press conference following the Social Credit caucus here. "The Pacific Northwest is crying for power."

Labor Head Sees Heavy Unemployment With Gov't Cutbacks

VANCOUVER (CP)—John McNevin, assistant secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Thursday federal government public works cutbacks could mean one of the worst unemployment problems in B.C. history.

"The government's decision will have a shattering effect," he said in commenting on the move announced in Ottawa to cut back on federal public works projects not already begun.

He felt private business would follow the government lead and cut back new construction.

At Victoria provincial Works Minister W. N. Chant agreed.

"It certainly means there's going to be a cutback in building and business," he said. "New tight money rules also will discourage investment in new construction."

The minister saw a planned $8,000,000 vocational school program being endangered. The schools, financed 75 per cent by Ottawa and 25 per cent by B.C., are for Nelson, Kelowna and Prince George.

The public works retrenchment was announced by the federal works department Wednesday. Cancelled are projects which have not been up for tenders, pending a reconsideration of the importance of all proposed projects.

The stop-work order on all new federal government construction may delay projects worth tens of millions of dollars for up to two years.

The sudden freeze was implemented following the cabinet decision to cut back federal spending by $250 million in the current fiscal year.

A public works spokesman confirmed that all projects not already under way with the exception of essential repair work will be affected by the freeze.

Included in the hold-back will be a number of major Ottawa government buildings ready to go to tender. Among them are new quarters for the departments of agriculture, northern affairs and national resources, forestry and transport, plus the long-planned start on a national library.

The total public works department budget for the current year is $217 million. But the spokesman explained that substantially more than half of that is committed in salaries and administration, and projects already under way.

Every project now in the planning and up to the tender-call stage will be affected by the freeze.

"Work already under way can't be stopped," the public works spokesman emphasized. "We have to let contractors continue, and we will proceed with regular repair work on wharves and buildings.

"Otherwise we are reviewing everything, even projects where tenders are already in."

Although the stop-work will affect all new construction, departmental planning and engineering work will proceed without let-up.

The spokesman emphasized that construction planned in collaboration with the provinces and municipalities will be exempt from the order.

VICTORIA (CP) — A Victoria alderman says widespread unemployment could hit Greater Victoria next winter as a result of the federal government's decision to halt millions of dollars worth of projects.

Ald. A. W. Toone, also secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, said Thursday the government's move was "a retrograde step from the point of view of employment."

"To restrict the internal expansion of Canada at this time is not good," he said.

Mr. Toone said there is between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 worth of work that could be done in the Greater Victoria area. He said it is a considerable item to be removed from the economy of an area the size of Greater Victoria.

Udall Hopes for Ratification of Treaty This Year

WASHINGTON (CP) — Interior Secretary Udall said Thursday the Canadian election results appear to be a bit "ambiguous" but that he still hopes that the Columbia River treaty will be ratified by the Canadian Parliament before the end of 1962.

Udall told a press conference he was "quite pleased" that the Columbia treaty did not "simmer up" in the Canadian election campaign. He felt all along the treaty would be approved if either the Liberals or Conservatives won.

Udall has stated previously that if the treaty is ratified before the end of 1962, "none of us will be knocked off our stride in our planning."

Asked whether Canada's austerity program might delay Canadian Columbia construction plans, Udall said he could not conceive of such a possibility. Not to develop natural resources would be a "most short sighted thing to do.

And in This Corner . . .

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—"Two tombstones for sale, in excellent condition, $60 each."

The classified ad, which appeared in the Concord Tribune, was a typographical error.

Mrs. D. J. Faggart said she intended selling two trombones. She said she got a lot of replies and could have sold the tombstones if she had them.

DETROIT (AP)—The three-foot tall, 30-pound animal that hopped into his appliance store Wednesday looked like a large rabbit, but Peter Geftos quickly realized he had a kangaroo on his hands.

Authorities at the Belle Isle children's zoo on the Detroit River were missing a six-month-old female kangaroo named Hopalong Joey. Geftos was advised to handle Joey gently.

He fed her carrots and celery but when he tried to move her, Joey reacted with a kangaroo right hook. Fortunately, it missed.

Nobody knew how the kangaroo had hopped 13 miles from the zoo to Geftos' store through metropolitan traffic.

Zoo director Frank McInnis figured Joey had been kidnapped overnight from her high-walled corral and the "kangaroonappers" had abandoned her near Geftos' store.

ARCATA, Calif. (AP)—Officer Jim Clemenson suspected a hoax when a caller phoned police early Thursday and said a sea lion was waddling up the main street of this northern California coastal community.

He walked three blocks from the police station and stood face-to-face with a 200-pound sea lion.

After an hour-long tussle, citizens, deputy sheriffs and police roped the frisky mammal. They then made arrangements to turn it over to a nearby tourist site featuring Pacific Ocean inhabitants.

Young Honeymooner Winds Up in Jail

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP) — A young Alberta bank employee who took time out from his honeymoon to defraud a bank here of $7,000 was sentenced Thursday to a prison term of two years definite and two years indefinite.

Herman Simon Bosch, 20, of Westlock, Alta., got married at Banff, took a side trip to Invermere June 18, and was arrested when he reported back to work June 20.

He had $6,350 of the money in his possession when arrested.

Magistrate Dr. F. E. Coy told Bosch that he had had a position of trust which he had violated. He said the accused was misguided and would learn while in prison that money was to worked for and not taken. He said he hoped that servitude would teach Bosch not to be a promoter.

Prosecutor William Dornan, a corporal in the RCMP here, said Bosch used a 'bank settlement form' for the fraud. The form was made out for $8,000 and Bosch took $7,000 in cash.

Cpl. Dornan said the form was normally used for transfer of funds between branches of banks or between banks.

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PLAYGROUND LEADERS. Variety of recreation activities is in store for youngsters in Nelson's parks this summer, this picture indicates. Leaders holding some of the equipment to be used are, from left, standing, John Tulloch, Vicki Sparkes, Sharon Childress, Sheila Munch, Doreen Speirs, Carynne Cuthbert, Karla Spence and Marian Harvey; kneeling, Joyce Lefeaux, Beverlee Ward, Quinto Maida, Pat Hooker and Pat Gordon. Miss Ward is supervisor, Miss Hooker her assistant and Mr. Maida athletic specialist.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Playground Staffers Set To Go On Programs for City Children

Colorful parades, games, races, and fun for everyone will mark Nelson's official opening day Tuesday at 2 p.m. All playgrounds will operate from 10 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. at Lakeside, 6 to 9 p.m. at Rosemont, Uphill, and Hume. Junior High will operate Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 1 to 4 p.m. as well as in the mornings.

Playground staff has been busy the past week lining up opening programs to be held at Hume, Lakeside, Junior High, Uphill and Rosemont grounds. Each has its own variety program and children all over the city are being asked to decorate their bicycles, tricycles, doll carriages, and wagons to enter in the playground parades. Prizes are to be awarded for the most colorful, and original entries.

COMMUNITY SURVEY

During the next few days leaders will be making house calls in their areas telling residents about the playground program, inviting them to participate in the activities, and asking for volunteer assistance in running off opening day events.

ROSEMONT

Co-directors of Rosemont playground will be Doreen Speirs and Sheila Munch. Doreen is a grade 13 student at L. V. Rogers High School with plans to enter training at Victoria college in September. This will be Doreen's fourth year of work on the playgrounds. In 1959 she worked on Uphill, in 1960 at Lakeside, and in 1961 at Rosemont. Her interests are music, athletics, and handicrafts.

Sheila Munch is in grade 13 and plans to enter the University of British Columbia in the Fall. This is Sheila's second year on the playgrounds as she worked at the Uphill park last year. Her interests are sports and music.

UPHILL

Uphill playground will be under direction of Joyce Lefeaux, director, and John Tulloch, playleader. This will be a first year playground experience for both of these enthusiastic young people and they are looking forward to an active and busy schedule of activities. Joyce is a grade 12 student and plans to attend senior matriculation in September. Her interests include athletics and art.

John is a grade 11 student and takes and active part in athletics and music and holds a senior position in the Order of Demolay.

ATHLETIC SPECIALIST ON STAFF

Quinto Maida, a student of L. V. Rogers High this year has been chosen to assist the directors with their daily athletic program. This is Quinto's first year on the city playgrounds. He has a fine record of athletics at the junior and senior high school.

The training the leaders have received during the past two months has stressed the five phases of a playground program: 1, arts and handicrafts; 2, athletics and low organized games; 3, music; 4, drama, and 5, special events. The playground course also included instruction in first aid, organization, program planning, day camping, publicity and public relations. The program will be developed to encourage the whole family to take part — "Fun for you in '62."

JUNIOR HIGH

Pat Gordon, director and Marian Harvey, playleader will be directing activities on the junior high school grounds where a giant dress up parade and peanut scramble are scheduled as part of their opening day program. Pat will be entering UBC in September. This will be her third year as playground director. In 1960 she worked at Lakeside park, and 1961 saw her on Hume playground. Pat says athletics and music are her favorite phases of the program.

This will be Marian's first year on the playgrounds and she lists sports and crafts at the top of her preferred interests list. Marian is a Grade 12 student.

The leadership combinations placed on each area have been selected with an eye to the development of a well-balanced program with activities planned and leadership available for all interests and age groups.

HUME

Carynne Cuthbert, director, and Karla Spence, playleader, will be in charge of activities on Hume School grounds for thi sseason. Carynne is a grade 11 student and lists Red Cross, sports and handicrafts as her top interests.

Karla is a grade 11 student also, and lists sports and music at the top. Both Carynne and Karla are first-year leaders.

This summer, for the first time an assistant supervisor has been added to the playground staff. Patti Hooker, a grade 13 student this year, has been selected as an assistant to each playground. This is Patti's second year on playground work as she worked in 1961 as director of the Junior High grounds. She plans to enter the Royal Jubilee Hospital this fall as nurse-in-training.

Tentative plans are under way to hold a water gala, track meet, birthdy party, and a penny carnival as the city wide events to be held throughout this play - ground season. The leaders this year are also planning to sponsor three dances for teen-agers to take place on Friday nights on the tennis courts at Lakeside Park.

LAKESIDE

Second year director Vicki Sparkes and playleader Sharon Childress will be in charge of the Lakeside Park playground. Vicki worked on Hume playground last year and lists music and handicrafts as her top interests. Sharon puts athletics and drama at the top.

Vicki is a grade 13 student and past honored queen of Job's Daughters. She plans to enter St. Joseph's Hospital as nurse-in-training next fall.

Sharon graduated from high school this year.

During the summer session the assistance from adults in the community, to act as judges for competitions; to make lemonade for a special event, to coach an athletic team, or just to take part in the program. It is hoped parents will take an interest and lend a hand wherever possible. These young people are attempting a big job and they want to do it well.

Enthusiasm is high in the Civic Centre building these days as the leaders and assistant superintendent of recreation, Roy Hammond, look forward to opening day and the most successful playground session ever.

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Littlewood Takes Over Practice Of Don Hunter

D. E. Hunter, Nelson optometrist for the past 12 years, closed his practice here this week and moved to Vancouver where he wil lestablish another practice. He and his family left Monday.

Another well-known Nelson optometrist, Dr. D. T. Littlewood, has purchased Dr. Hunter's practice and patient records.

Dr. Littlewood, besides his Nelson practice, maintains an office in Castlegar. He, too, has practiced here since 1950.

Priest's Retreat Over Today

A week of spiritual contemplation has been conducted at Notre Dame College by Father Gerald Fitzgerald, founder of the Servants of the Holy Paraclete at Jemez Springs, New Mexico.

Bishop W. E. Doyle and 35 priests from the Kootenays and the Okanagan dioceses took part in the re treat which ends at noon today.

Kimberley Miner's Death "Accidental"

KIMBERLEY — Coroner's jury ruled the June 18 Sullivan Mine death of William Leslie Pratt as accidental.

Mr. Pratt, a shift boss, died of multiple injuries and fractures caused by falling ore and no blame was attached to anyone.

The inquest jury recommended that blasting procedure be followed according to safety rules and regulations at the Sullivan Mine.

RCMP Sergeant E. Anderson called six witnesses. Dr. J. M. Shaw, who attended the victim and held an autopsy, told of the extent of injuries.

Harry Foster, bar man on shift at the time of the accident, stated that Mr. Pratt gave him instructions to blast a bulkhead out of a vertical raise. Scene of the blast was 70 feet above the bottom of the shaft and there was about 50 tons of rock involved.

Because of a lower obstruction in the shaft, a double blast set to go off at the same time was to be used. Mr. Pratt went for the powder and later checked the charge. He then asked Mr. Foster to go with him and they went to the bulkhead to take a measurement.

Three ladders were put in place by Mr. Foster and Mr. Pratt.

At this time bar man John Smith was waiting for the all-clear and was ready to light the fuse. Mr. Smith was not sure where his partner or Mr. Pratt were at this time but he understood Mr. Pratt left to place guards.

Further evidence was submitted to show that at this time Mr. Pratt and Mr. Foster were above the bulkhead and after taking the measurements started to remove the ladder. Mr. Foster had just stepped into the sub-hole when he heard the blast and turned to see Mr. Pratt's light disappear.

Evidence by Mr. Smith showed that Mr. Pratt gave instructions to blast the bulkhead and later joined Mr. Smith and showed him what to do. After the powder was set, Mr. Smith stood by to light the fuse. Mr. Pratt left to place guards.

Evidence showed that a blasting whistle was not used but Mr. Smith heard a voice he thought to be John Campbell's shout, "O.K., men out." He then lit the fuse. Mr. Pratt's body was discovered at the bottom of the shaft after the blast.

It was some time after that police were notified, following the usual procedures of calling the doctor and the man's family first, then others, including the police.

Evidence by Constable Joseph Dukeshire showed that the body had been removed when the constable reached the scene of the accident, since a two-hour interval had elapsed by the time police were notified.

Rotary Must Help Build Better World Understanding, Says Judge

The service club known as "Rotary" was conceived in the shadow of the Victorian Era and is the "daddy of all Nelson service clubs," His Honor Judge Eric P. Dawson told members and wives of the Nelson Rotary Club at a dinner meeting called for the induction of the 1962-63 officers Thursday night.

Judge Dawson, one of the original Nel son Rotary Club members and still an honorary member, recounted the early days of the club and spoke on the world situation as it exists today.

He told the members and their wives the world has seen much change since the "shadow of the Victorian Era," in both spoken words and science.

Many words, he stated, have taken on a different meaning, and he cited several examples. He reminded the banquet of Jules Verne's classic, "Around the World in 80 Days", and commented on the space feat a few weks ago of man circling the earth in 80 minutes.

Another phase of the changing world, he said, was television "from which we follow the tragedies and comedies of the world stage."

COURAGE NEEDED

"One must have courage to withstand the voices of doom we hear today," he said. The voices, he said, are those telling us the world is rushing to suicidal destruction.

The function of Rotary Clubs and Rotary International is to be builders of bridges and lines of communications to bring better understanding in the world in order that all nations can live together in peace and harmony, he said.

"In Rotary's 57 years of existence it stands today as one of the great forces of international understanding," Judge Dawson continued.

Past president of the Nelson club, Joseph Kary, installed the 1962-63 officers. In presenting the gavel to president-elect John J. Morey, Mr. Kary also inducted Malcolm Brandon as vice-president; W. S. Ramsay as secretary-treasurer; John Stanger, M. B. Ryalls, Dr. C. M. Robinson, Mr. Ramsay, G. R. Norris, Dr. J. G. McMurchy, Mr. Morey, J. M. Morley, Charles Cuthbert, and Mr. Brandon as directors.

John W. D. Cramb is sergeant-at-arms and bulletin editor is Mr. Morley.

Mr. Brandon proposed a toast to the ladies and wife of immediate past president Robinson, Mrs. Robinson replied.

Dr. Robinson outlined the activities of the club during the past year and paid special tribute to J. Paul Riley, who has been transferred on his job to the Coast Dr. Robinson referred to him as one of the Rotary Club's staunchest supporters and hardest-working members.

Later, Mr. Riley presented the retiring president with a wall plaque commemorating his year as president. Mr. Riley also said the plaque was to "officially recognize and humbly thank" Dr. Robinson for his work with the club.

He also presented Mrs. Robinson with a bouquet of flowers.

For the evening's entertainment E. T. Leveque, Mr. Riley and R. A. Munro presented a skit entitled "Courtship and Marriage," an hilarious portrayal of courtship and marriage in different countries.

Says Women Begged Him To Solve Problem

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — RCMP Cpl. John Flamank said Wednesday 25 Sons of Freedom women begged him to help them solve their problem at a meeting at Krestova in 1961 — and then refused to tell him what their problem was.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing of charges against 70 Freedomites here. Cpl .Flamank said he told them his job was to help them, but he couldn't do it if they wouldn't explain what the problem was.

He said they steadfastly refused to explain, but instead began declaring that they didn't like having their husbands and sons in jail.

"I told them I didn't like it either, but there was nothing that could be done if they persisted in damaging other people's property," Cpl. Flamank said.

Defence counsel S. S. Simons asked how it was he didn't know the problem when he had spent 13 years as a policeman in the Kootenays. The officer said he knew the background, but wasn't an expert on Sons of Freedom affairs.

A total of 82 exhibits was entered, a record for the 13 days of hearing. The exhibits entered so far number 316, and several hundred more are expected to be produced.

Most of the exhibits are documents seized from the homes of the accused men by RCMP officers. Many are copies of the same document seized from different homes.

School's Out, Summer's Ahead for Kids

Pack your fishing gear, son, school's out. Bite your nails, mother, school's out. Sigh, teacher, school's out.

School officially closed for hundreds of Nelson and district pupils yesterday and now the summer of fun begins.

The triumphant and the failures left their classrooms Thursday, clutching report cards showing their year's work. For many, those who wrote departmental exams, results will not be known for several weeks.

Two months of summer fun are open to you now, kids. Enjoy them. The first week of September will roll around sooner than you think.

Only 25 Homes Left in Krestova

There are not many homes left to burn in this shacktown capital of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

Police said Thursday only about 25 homes — most of them tarpaper shacks — are left out of a total of about 180 which stood in Krestova before members of the sect started burning their homes June 8.

The latest went up in smoke Thursday when Peter Swetlishoff's house was destroyed.

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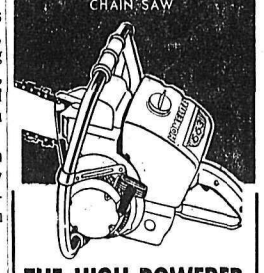

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Five Cranbrook Girls To Supervise Parks

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Recreation Director R. L. Dearmond announced plans approved by the new Cranbrook Recreation Commission for operation of the general summer program for children at Cranbrook parks.

Five Cranbrook girls were successful in a three-day East Kootenay course under Community Programs Branch supervision at Kimberley in early June in parks supervision, which will provide staff for the July-August season.

Rotary Park program, in its fifth consecutive year, will be supervised by Marilyn Farrow and Linda Geddes from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the five week-days and up to noon Saturday. This park offers swings and other play equipment and wading pond available for the children attending, and in addition will have low organization games and may dabble in puppetry and other simple creative recreations if the children are interested.

For the first time, a second park program will operate, located through permission of Cranbrook School Board in the Amy Woodland Elementary School yard which centres the extensive new southern city residential area. Persis Dale has been named supervisor for the season, which will offer a challenge, since only play equipment in the yard is swings and a slide. Permanent parks program for this area will be delayed until next season probably when the big two-block Gyro Park between Fifth and Seventh Avenues, planted this spring, will be fully equipped in the manner of Rotary Park.

Programs at the two parks will open July 3.

Kinnaird Powell Club Disbands

KINNAIRD — Disbanding of the Kinnaird Baden Powell Club has provided for a dispersal of funds in the amount of $500 for the Kinnaird Swimming Pool, $50 to the Castlegar Handicapped Society and $25 to the Kinnaird Improvement Society in appreciation of the use of the hall for Cub and Scout meetings over the years.

The disbanding was approved at a Baden Powell Club meeting which had been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon when president Mrs. E. Fink and her executive, consisting of Mrs. W. Leduc, Mrs. L. Lyons and Mrs. C. Munns, were the only members in attendance.

Considerable discussion preceded the final decision. The local organization is not an affiliate of the Scout Association headquarters.

WKP&L PICNIC PROVIDES FUN FOR YOUNG, OLD

SOUTH SLOCAN — "A good time was had by all," was the opinion of employees of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company after their annual picnic.

Catered to by the West Kootenay Social Club and held at the South Slocan Community Field, the day featured races by young and old, and many old acquaintances were renewed over picnic suppers.

Creston B of T To Host Fall Summit Trek

CRESTON — Creston Board of Trade will host the 10th annual Summit Lake (Salmo Highway) trek this forthcoming August. Theo Greyell will be chairman of the project.

It was announced that Dr. W. N. Fraser will chair the Trade Board Valley Water Committee and a report will be made shortly.

It is understood every effort is being made to have 24-hour ferry service, enabling trucks to use the ferry at night, and not bottle up traffic across the lake.

PAST CHIEFS ADJOURN FOR SUMMER MONTHS

NEW DENVER — As thier *final meeting of the season*, the Past Chiefs club gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. W. Nelson was hostess.

President Mrs. Nelson presided. The meeting opened with the invocation by the chaplain, Mrs. J. Steele. Secretary Mrs. H. Detta read the minutes and correspondence.

The visiting committee report was given by Mrs. Isabel Pendry who will visit for the two months the group will recess.

The meeting closed with prayer and a game of whist was enjoyed. First prize was won by Mrs. J. Steele and consolation by Mrs. Detta.

The hostess, Mrs. Nelson, served luncheon, assisted by Miss M. H. Butlin.

Bronze Plaque To Be Placed on Peter Bull Grave

CRANBROOK — A bronze plaque suitably inscribed for the grave of the late Peter Bull, who *observed his centennial along* with the province of British Columbia three years ago, has been delivered to city council, and will be placed at Westlawn Cemetery. Mr. Bull spent many years prospecting in this area before retiring to the Shaw Rest Home, where he died at the age of 102.

At this week's council meeting, Dan MacDonald of the East Kootenay Historical Association presented the city with six mounted photographs of Cranbrook in its early days. These will be filed in the city archives with a documentary account of each of the pictures.

Appeal of G. J. Lazenby as counsel for Branch 24, Royal Canadian Legion, against a 10 per cent city tax penalty for late payment in 1961 was rejected.

Cranbrook Lions Club and the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary were given premission to use the Memorial Arena for construction of separate floats for the Dominion Day parade Monday.

Board Urges Speed School Construction

CASTLEGAR — Construction has commenced on a two-room school for Blueberry Creek, providing facilities for Grades 1 to 6. This was established at a recent board meeting for School District No. 9.

Immediate completion of the new Robson School and of the addition to the Twin Rivers School was urged at the meeting. Some concern was felt over the delay in these current building projects.

Under study by a special committee is the procuring of a two or three-ton truck; also additional lavatory facilities for the Robson School and the janitorial staff for September.

Quotations will be sought on the replacing of the roof of the Twin Rivers activity room, which is in conjunction with the original *unit.*

Negotiations are completed for the purchase of additional property from P. Ostrom. The land adjoins school property in Kinnaird. This is a proposed school site.

Superintendent C. Bissell reported to the meeting that the staff for the Blueberry Creek School has been appointed.

New appointments for the District are: high school — Peter Slinn, Hanceville, B.C.; Miss Beverley Nelson, Fruitvale; Bruce Kallio, Sicamous, B.C.; Miss M. Kroeker, New Westminster; J. P. Thomson, Montrose; P. Sones, Canal Flat, B.C.; elementary — Miss Jane Forster, Montrose; G. R. Steidl, Vancouver; K. M. Fraser, Vancouver; Miss D. L. Benton, Trail; Miss J. McDiarmid, Trail; Mrs. L. E. Olson, North Surreyy, B.C.; Miss P. Smyth, Trail; Mrs. B. Fisher, Rossland; Miss D. Hanson, Wynndel; Miss Jorgenson, Wynndel.

Resignations have been accepted from: high school — Mrs. P. Anscombe, K. Frey, who goes to Greater Victoria; L. Carruthers, also to Greater Victoria; B. McLeod to Kamloops; Mrs. P. W. McLeod to Kamloops; W. McIntyre to U.B.C.

Elementary School resignations have been: Mrs. H. Frey, Mrs. V. Wagner, G. Worobey, Miss F. J. Gwilliam, Mrs. L. A. Quayle, retired; Miss S. Mepham, Miss B. Malnarick, Miss P. Lewis.

Miss B. Tarbet has been granted one year's leave of absence to return to U.B.C. A summer session at the Chemistry Work Shop at U.B.C. will be attended by W. R. Whittaker.

Awnings are being installed on the School Board office building.

Strawberries Moving at Wynndel

WYNNDEL — Local strawberries are being marketed, with a number of growers in the Wynndel picking their fruit now.

Quality is reported good and the berries are large.

Apple growers in the area have reported settlement of their last year's crops. Most reports show satisfaction at the prices obtained.

Funeral Held For Well Known Creston Man

CRESTON — Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery followed Tuesday's funeral service for Charles Roland Cotton, who died *at Creston Valley Hospital* Sunday at the age of 83 after a brief illness.

Mr. Cotton, who had retired in Creston, was born in 1879 at Wolverley, England, receiving his education while in England.

Coming to Canada, he homesteaded around Meota with a younger brother, Ken. He married Margaret Haddon Asquith in 1923 at Meota, Saskatchewan, continuing to farm until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Churchill of Cranbrook; two sons, Thomas David of Kimberley and Charles Edward of Golden, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the United Lutheran Church, with Dr. F. Holch officiating.

ANNOUNCE WINNER OF BARREL DERBY

INVERMERE — Hans Gierlich of Royal Antler Ranch, Invermere, was winner of the barrel derby sponsored by the newly-formed Mineral King Mine Ladies Hospital Aid.

A barrel placed in Toby Creek at the forestry bridge was removed two hours, 52 minutes later at the Athalmer bridge.

The Ladies' Aid serving the Windermere District Hospital at Invermere netted $100 from the contest.

Construction Grant . . .

$20,386 Progress Payment to Hospital

GRAND FORKS — Among provincial hospitals receiving construction grants since April 1 is the 35-bed Boundary Hospital at Grand Forks, on which construction started recently.

Total for the province was $800,000 and the Grand Forks share of that amount was $20,386.

The grants were announced by Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health services and hospital insurance.

The progress payments towards major hospital construction costs are part of the provincial government's 50 per cent grant-in-aid program. Amount paid to date of the eight hospitals mentioned is $4,745,000 of an estimated grant total of $7,600,000 for the projects.

Also receiving grants were the War Memorial Hospital at Williams Lake, 72 beds and accommodation for an additional 36 beds; Providence Hospital at Fort St. John; St. Joseph General Hospital at Dawson Creek; the Royal Jubilee Hospital at Victoria, towards cost of a new 195-bed addition and an additional grant for a 17-bed addition to the psychiatric unit, now in the early stages of construction; the Nanaimo Regional Hospital in Nanaimo; St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver towards cost of newly constructed laboratory and laundry buildings; and the Royal Columbia Hospital in New Westminster towards cost of the recently opened school of nursing, a seven-storey residence of 175 beds.

Kinsmen Give $200 To Scouts To Repair Hall

INVERMERE — The Lake Windermere Boy Scout Troop received a cheque for $200 from the hands of Murray Fisher, President of the local Boy Scout Association, Wednesday evening.

The cheque had been handed to Mr. Fisher a moment before by Allen Tegart, president of the Invermere Kinsmen. It will be used to help finance renovation of the Scout Hall in Kinsmen Park which has been in serious need of repair.

The presentation took place at the movie program sponsored by the Kinsmen at Toby Theatre to raise funds for their community projects.

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N — 31, 34, 35, 36, 38, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45
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Expect July Vote On Sewer Extension

CRANBROOK — With issue this week of letters patent for the city extension into an additional 700 acres, more than doubling its area, the city council of Cranbrook hopes for a mid-July vote on the Sewer Extension and Improvements By-law so that early start can be made.

It will ask ratepayer approval of borrowing $302,000 for extension and improvement to the existing system, and for urgently required improvements at the sewage disposal plant two miles north of the city centre.

This is basis of the long-term sewer program recommended and drawn up by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. as required to meet needs of the more than double area, and the new building in the city as it progresses over the next 20 years.

Member of the engineering firm, Douglas Whelen, has presented a report and recommendation to the city on sewer-user charges to make the by-law amount *self-liquidating.* This covered four items — special levy in flat rate charges on established installations already amortized; a user rate at a reduced level where the installations have been paid out of general revenue; a bylaw where developers of future subdivisions are required to put in these installations; and a by-law setting a fee for all new connections to the city sewer system.

District's Handicapped Children Enjoy Picnic, Races at Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — A picnic providing a combined outing for handicapped children from Trail, Nelson and Castlegar was held Wednesday in Kinnaird Park.

Adults agreed this was no ordinary picnic. One teacher felt the psychological effect was so beneficial to the youngsters that in future two such outings a year should be planned.

This was the first event of this type to include children and adults from the surrounding districts, providing an element of sociability considered so important to this group.

Adding to the enjoyment of some 80 children and adults, a dairy firm supplied chocolate milk and cream for tea and coffee, while revels were supplied by a Castlegar store. J. Randall worked in the kitchen helping to satisfy the picnickers' hunger.

A ball game utilized plastic balls and bats. Even wheel chairs were no drawback, for there was always a willing adult to push the chair around to home plate.

The races proved successful though the entrants were so excited they couldn't be corralled to determine names of winners. boys, 18 and over—Bing, Douglas and Bruno; 16 to 18 — Harold Gordon and Jackie; 10 to 12 — Henry, Gordon and Michael; 9 and under—Terry, Dougy and Raymond; sack, over 18 — Bing, Douglas and Harold; under 18—Bruno, Henry and Paddy; three-legged—Bing and Douglas, Gordon and Michael, Jackie and Henry; girls — 18 and over — Kathy, Mrs. Deerward and Molly; 13 to 15 — Bernice, Irene and Betty; 10 to 12 — Elaine, Julie and Lynne; 9 and under — Shari, Janice and Colleen; sack, under 18 — Carol, Elaine and Irene; three-legged — Molly and Mrs. Tebo; Irene and Mrs. Deerward, Lynne and Colleen.

Appreciation to the many who made the picnic possible was evident on the face of the little handicapped boy who hopped about shouting "I wannah, I wannah" when he was presented with his prize-ribbon !

The picnic was the third event of the week for the Silver Birch children. Their teachers, Mrs. H. Palsson and Mrs. Harvey Jack, having conducted them on a session at the Kinsmen Play Park the day previous. Monday they visited the Woodrow Zoo in Robson.

Cranbrook Library Plans Outdoor Films

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Film Library's board of directors has made arrangements for a July 4 start of its Wednesday evening outdoor film programs at Rotary Park to be offered free each week at dusk during July and August.

Initial program July 4 will be about an hour, including "The Changing Forest", "Jaguar" as a nature study, and "A Letter From Oxford." The latter is the feature film of the evening. Projection duties over the summer will *rotate among Jack Smith,* Ray Jones and Harry Voisey. City Recreation Director R. L. DeArmond is assisting with preparations at the park.

The Cranbrook Film Library now operates through the Cranbrook Public Library, where permanent stock of films is kept, along with projection equipment, available through services of the staff librarians. Also maintained there is the list of special films available through the Kootenay Film Council on a wide variety of subjects.

Stocked recently as available through the council are two publicized films to be shown at a later Wednesday evening program, "Cattle Ranch", filmed at the Ross Ranch i nthe Chilcotin, and "Circle of the Sun", an outstanding documentary about the Indians of the Blood reserve in Alberta.

ST. STEPHEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS PICNIC

NEW DENVER — St. Stephens Sunday School of New Denver held its annual picnic at the Centennial Park.

Some 30 children attended with teachers Mrs. E. Hope, Mrs. J. Irwin, Miss G. Reynolds, Mrs. S. Thomlinson, *Mrs. N. Sutherland* and Miss Georgina Stewart.

Races and games were enjoyed followed by hot dogs and ice cream. Sunday, the Sunday School held its last session until September and, Mrs. Hope presented awards to the following: Perfect attendance, Miss Elaine Matsushita and Miss Maris Sawada; near-perfect attendance, Ricky Pedley, Larry Pedley, Lauretta Pedley, Marjorie Angrignon and Sheila Angrignon.

Cubs Have Hillbilly Windup Night

SOUTH SLOCAN — A hillbilly night was the windup for the Bonnington, South Slocan Cub pack.

Leaders Mr. and Mrs. D. James and R. Wassick took the boys to Taghum Beach for a barbecue supper. Children in various costumes played games, sang songs and acted out skits.

"A wonderful way to end a good year" was the opinion of boys and leaders alike.

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Rare Fun, Tall Tales, Wood Lore Enjoyed at Camp-Out

KINNAIRD — Termed a success in the log book of the First Kinnaird Scout Troop was a first weekend camp-out held recently.

The three-day outing was launched at a dubious pace when overheard was, "Sure I'm going to chop this tree down — which way will it fall?" answer, "How should I know, I'm no prophet" and "Is this an axe or a sledge hammer?" The beehive of activity in the densely wooded vicinity of Sheep Lake must have made the forest creatures wonder what had come among them. It certainly amazed the leaders of 28 industrious lads preparing to get under canvas before nightfall.

The scout troop, consisting of four patrols, was a combination of new recrutis and seasoned members, but as Scoutmaster Cec Munns said, "The weekend camp clearly revealed who were scouts and who were not."

The ring of axes and chatter resumed at four the next morning when the adventure ironed out loose ends so that by Sunday morning an organized calm had settled for patrol competitions.

BEST CAMP SITE

The Falcon Patrol under R. Verzuh with Risto Saariko as seconder took the banner for the best camp site; the Grizzly Patrol under Larry Bate and Seconder, Ken Paterson, won a close second; the Panther Patrol under Andrew Lang with Seconder Jack Burak, and The Eagles under James Munns with Bob Deptuck as seconder, finished in that order.

Many of the scouts were able to pass various tests to enhance their status. They turned out many gadgets which to the newcomer provided products proving their early training had been taken seriously.

The camp also was a first for District Commissioner F. Waite. Leaders were M. Bale, C. Munns *with guest leader being Lloyd* Groutage. All declared that the camp-out had achieved much. The troop was fortunate in that they took home only the usual collection of bruises, contusions, cuts and scrapes. One scout caught the flu and was taken home on the second day.

A hike was enjoyed and also an evening camp fire. Church service on Sunday was observed in the Boy Scout tradition. The boys went fishing, though with little success. Mr. Groutage demonstrated making machete from the forest wood.

MOSQUITO TALES

It is stated that the mosquitoes were "fantistic — the Eagles were using mosquito stingers as tent pegs; the Panthers had one on a leash but it broke its tether and got away; the Grizzlies had one member do nothing but bury dead mosquitoes; leader of the Falcon Patrol had his men chase all their mosquitoes down to headquarters, where the leaders unwillingly donated blood; Mr. Groutage took the wings off one large specimen to provide sails for his canoe."

Remarks by the scouts, "Do you want your eggs fried black to match the toast? — that coffee is sweet, we both put five spoonsful in your cup — I don't do dishes at home, I'm not doing them here — ants don't taste bad, but you gotta chew fast!"

Plans are being made for several such camps this summer.

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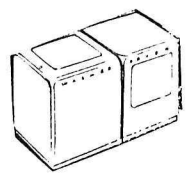

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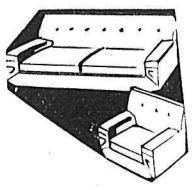

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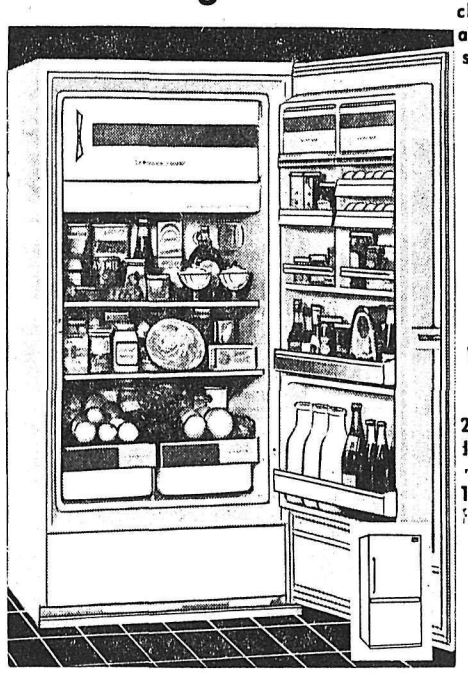

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Friday, June 29, 1962

Justice Will Be Done

Intelligence, cleverness and genius are remarkable attributes. Those who have them are fortunate indeed but there are limitations to them. A person's intelligence may be remarkable, he may be capable of understanding abstruse questions, he may be exceedingly clever in his own line of work and he may be a genius in one particular thing. But few men are so constituted that their intelligence, their cleverness or their learning embraces every matter which may arise and enable them to make just appraisals of every matter which may arise or render good judgment on every question.

Intelligence and cleverness are relative terms and it must not be supposed that the university professors, ministers and others who have formed a committee to aid the Sons of Freedom necessarily rank much higher in the intellectual scale than the ordinary members of society. In the scale of their own professions they may perhaps but not in matters outside the sphere of their own knowledge.

In their pride and intellectual conceit they are apt to believe that their opinions on any subject is of more value than those of others. Fundamentally ill-equipped with knowledge and devoid of judgment they are apt to espouse clamorous causes and, like the "ban the bomb" demonstrators in England, seek notoriety.

It is a curious thing that these people so often espouse the cause of liberty on behalf of those who abuse their liberties. Today, when hearing of the Freedomite council is proceeding, we have the UBC "intellectual fringe" demanding that a branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union be set up to help the Freedomites to fight the charges against them and are soliciting funds to provide counsel for them.

All this would be right and proper if the accused were unable to raise their own funds for defence and to employ the best counsel available, but there is no evidence of indigence on the part of the accused and they have ample funds to provide for their own defence — a matter of common knowledge in the Kootenays.

The matter is before the courts and the Kootenays, which have suffered so greatly from the activities of the Sons of Freedom, are content to abide by their judgments. The accused will be tried by jury, an honest jury, and one which we hope will use its common sense. We cannot believe that these same jury men, as the committee alleges, will be prejudiced by unfavorable publicity any more than we believe that the committee is the repository of all wisdom.

It may not occur to the self-righteous members of the committee that they themselves by their actions are seeking to influence the public and the courts in favor of the accused but their actions can be so construed.

We in the Kootenays are seeking justice. It rests with the courts. Let us leave the matter there with interference by no one.

Thirty - Five Hours of Work

The thirty-five-hour week is a bogeyman with which management may have to come to grips sooner than it has anticipated. And it is not the type of bogeyman which will go away merely by being ignored. According to a Canadian Press report from Ottawa, labor in 1962 will put the accent on reducing the hours of work.

It is possible to advance the argument that the work week has been steadily reduced since the impossible situation of the early Twentieth Century; and that at least one union (an electrical union in New York City) has a twenty-five hour week. These arguments, though, have no place in a discussion of the thirty-five-hour week for Canadian labor.

Such a contract is completely impractical, even if no wage increase were involved. The country simply is not ready for the thirty-five hour week, and demands for such are only additional evidence that organized labor is not really interested in the welfare of the country as a whole.

Labor's pursuit of better working conditions for union members is most commendable. These motives cannot be faulted in any way. But there has to be a practical limit. The country cannot absorb, or pay for, a thirty-five hour week for labor under present rates of productivity. The result would be a reduction of the labor force which the country at this time cannot permit.

In these uncertain times, every craft and every skill and every man hour is needed to keep the nation strong. Canadians enjoy an excellent standard of living, the second best in the world, and they have every intention of continuing to enjoy it. But for the average worker, a reduction in the working hours would mean no improvement in his standard of living except to increase his hours of leisure.

The hours of leisure, taking into consideration the work pattern across the nation, already seem quite adequate. The five-day week at the present time provides more than enough time to enjoy family and hobby and recreation.

And the insidious factor in any thirty-five hour week negotiations is that the worker quite probably will still be employed for forty hours. The extra five hours thus become overtime hours, and increased costs are the inevitable result.

Union leaders argue that shorter working periods and longer holidays are the simplest and fastest methods of combatting unemployment and automation. This is pure speculation. If it means higher prices, as it would seem it must ,then the result might be more unemployment rather than less.

Labor unions might best serve the country, and combat unemployment with realistic and honest wage and work-week demands.

—*Calgary Herald.*

Easy Living

The latest gadget on the market in Canada is an electric toothbrush. This must be cheering news to those who go about tired all day from the effort of brushing their teeth in the morning.

Inventors truly concerned with the welfare of their fellow man might now consider building a tiny electric motor, fan and battery into a cigarette holdler so that one could smoke without bothering to breathe. Then they could equip a drinking straw with a miniature battery-operated force pump.

Thus relieved of much effort, we would have more energy to devote to urging the government to do something about improving our physicol fitness.—*Ottawa Journal.*

It's Been Said

Common opinions often conflict with common sense; for reason in most minds is no match for prejudices, a hydra whose heads grow faster than they can be cut off.
—Edward Wigglesworth.

* * *

There are two kinds of politeness; one says, "See how polite I am"; the other, "I would make you happy"
—Charles Tomlinson.

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

As we rolled along in the car my wife suddenly said, "That white horse is dead."

"Well," I said, "spit and make a cross on your shoe."

"Whatever for?" she said.

"That was the tradition when I was a boy in England."

"What does it all mean?" she said.

"Children pass on traditions much more than their elders do. This one comes down from the time when Christianity first came to England and displaced the worship of Woten. A white horse was sacred to this god so that the newly made Christians when they saw one spat to show their contempt for him and made the sign of the Cross to show that they were good Christians."

There are a great many such traditions handed down from one generation to another in England and among the most interesting is that Jesus visited the islands. Most people are familiar with Blake's beautiful verse:

"And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountains green?
And was the holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pasture seen?"

A little religious publication I receive regards this as fanciful and without any foundation. This may be true but not believing it may not make it untrue. Jesus could have walked upon England's pasture green. It was not physically impossible for him to do so and whether he did or not cannot really be determined, but all the legends surrounding this supposed visit make pretty reading.

Is there any other countries that have invented this pretty romance, if indeed it is, and the story of the Grail? It is a pity we cannot know for certain but the legend adds much to the mystic life of the British.

Everyone in England knows of the legend that the staff Joseph of Arimathea carried when planted grew into the Christmas thorn which blooms in mid-winter and that Glastonbury Abbey is the central point from which Christianity in England spread. Arthur and his knights may be legend too, and all their doughty deeds but romance, but one can well believe that in the dawn of England's history there were men in search of the Holy Grail, the cup from which the first communion was drunk and that they were filled with a high exaltation as a result.

All these stories are heart warming and a source of pride to the English. We have nothing like it in Canada and our history suffers because we have no little stories such as that which credits King Alfred with allowing the cakes to burn. Every little child in England learns that and others when they go to school and they help him to be proud of a heritage which started before Alfred drove the Northmen out of England.

996 ON WELFARE

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Nine hundred and ninety-six persons were on welfare last month, 10 less than the previous month.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Survival plans and preparations to meet natural disasters cannot be left until the last minute but shold be developed as a part of peacetime processes of government, industry and community life generally.

Gov't and Doctors Hold Province In a Deadlock

By SCOTT SCMILL

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan residents, caught in a deadlock between the government and the province's doctors are waiting uneasily for a fresh move in the bitter dispute over medical care insurance.

There are no indications from either side of a change in plans which are pinned to next Sunday's starting date for the government program.

With the start of the compulsory, prepaid medical care plan, the College of Physicians and Surgeons has said doctors' offices will close and only hospital - based emergency service will be provided.

The CCF government has stood firm in refusing to delay start of the plan until its differences with the medical profession are settled.

Hospitals in Saskatoon and Regina have prepared forms indicating to patients the nature of emergency service to be available.

In Saskatoon, the board of trade announced plans to publish advertisements advising tourists there may be a shortage of medical care in the province this summer.

J. H. Brockelbank announced plans for air or ground ambulance transportation of patients to hospitals which are staffed — in Alberta or Manitoba, if necessary.

These were some of the developments Wednesday against the backdrop of the 2½-year fight to introduce a comprehensive program in which the government will pay residents' doctor bills.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, representing the province's 904 doctors, opposes the scheme on the grounds it gives the government a virtual monopoly of medical services and control of the profession.

The college's governing council has rejected Premier Woodrow Lloyd's offer to make a public documentary statement on proposals to allow doctors to practise outside the Medical Care Act and to repeal or alter other sections of it.

The doctors said the proposals must be incorporated into the act before they are acceptable. Legal advice to them had indicated provisions to practise outside the act would not be made without legislation.

Alcoholic Employee Rates Public Honors

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP) — There'll never be a monument to the Allis-Chalmers machine operator who retires next year at 70. Drunks seldom rate public honors.

But this man has a different sort of memorial—one that will continue salvaging lives for years to come. It is the revolution he caused in a big firm's attitude toward alcoholic employees.

The machine operator was the first alcoholic the company set out to help, and success—his own and the company's—made him the forerunner of many others.

Today, there are between 80 and 100 other U.S. companies that have similar policies. They range from du Pont to the New York Times.

To these firms, the alcoholic no longer is an unstable bum. No longer is he summarily sacked.

Now he is seen as a sick person, deserving the same consideration as a worker suffering from diabetes or other diseases.

This change results from a dollar-and-cents reality as well as humanitarian motives.

AFFECTS EFFICIENCY

The most efficient machine in the world can't be efficient if the man running it operates at only half his capability.

When alcoholism hits a plant, it shows up in absenteeism, reduced efficiency, errors, accidents, loss of customers, loss of training investment and lower production.

An oil refinery worker came on the job with a hangover and turned the wrong valve—$50,000 in oil went down the drain.

The tota cost of alcoholism to ind ustr y bae-nnhsrscveoae tively estimated at $1,000,000,-000 a year.

For Allis - Chalmers, a new awareness of the problem and positive action came during the Second World War.

"We needed every man on the job and operating at 100 per cent," recalls Henry Mielcarek, manager of employee relations at company headquarters in Milwaukee. "When you have men absent because of drinking, or working inefficiently, you can't meet that objective. It was decided there must be some way of handling the problem other than firing the worker."

DISREGARDED WARNINGS

The machine operator then had 37 years with the company. He had been given 11 disciplinary warnings about drinking. He didn't stop, so he was fired. Even in a company with 42,000 workers, there was some grief about this one man. He was a good worker.

Management executive working with Mielcarek decided to do something. They got him to *join Alcoholics Anonymous.* In six mon h st,hesrtaightenedoutl and came back on the payroll. The union went along, getting his seniority restored.

Today Allis - Chalmers has three AA groups meeting on company property.

"Our absenteeism rate has been cut from eight to 2.3 per cent and our firing for failing to co-operate has been cut from 95 to 8 per cent," reports Mielcarek.

The steps were not easy.

"Few subjects have been surrounded by so much hostility, ignorance, confusion and prejudice," explains Dr. Clyde C. Greene Jr., medical director of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. "Excessive drinking has been a problem ever since man accidentally discovered how to make alcohol."

"*Industry is in a strategic* position in this field," says Dr. Karl J. Thomson, medical director of Metropolitan Life. "A fellow gets so he won't pay attention to anyone, not his doctor, or his boss, or his wife, or his priest. But when he is encouraged by his company—which is to him an objective, non-individualistic entity — he will have respect all out of proportion to his respect for individuals."

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.

Many Helped But Blood Clinic Could Do Better

To the Editor:

Sir — The Red Cross blood clinic was attended by 619 donors. My thanks to those who attended but I do feel Nelson could and should do better.

The Red Cross free blood transfusion service becomes a more important necessity each year as mdical science progresses. Therefore the greater need for more volunteer donors.

Would like to extend my grateful thanks to the Canadian Legion, church groups, Fairview United, Church of the Redeemer, Excelsior, and Soroptimist clubs, radio and press, the many business firms, Junior Red Cross, Nurses' Association, registrars, Bob Verkerk and all others who helped in any way toward making the clinic a success.

The motto to remember is "Give a pint of blood, the life you save may be your own."

Mrs. Helen Morris,
Chairman,
Blood Clinic, Nelson.

HUBERT

"Let's play cards!"

British Pilkington Report Amazes Publisher Thomson

By DAVE OANCIA

LONDON (CP) — Britain's explosive Pilkington report on the future of broadcasting says there was much evidence that British newspapers entered commercial television solely for commercial reasons.

The committee's controversial findings said that if at the outset the experience of newspaper interests had helped commercial television to develop news and comment, that help was not needed now.

"We record that one company with a particularly good reputation for current affairs programs has no press interests and another, with a poor reputation for current affairs programs, has a substantial press interest," the report says.

The committee adds that in no commercial TV company should the press be dominant. This is where the report singles out *Scottish Television Limited,* controlled by Canadian publisher Roy Thomson.

"By 'dominant' we do not mean holding more than half the voting shares; we mean that it should not be the largest single interest," the committee says.

DISCUSSES RENEWAL

"Where a press interest is dominant, as in Scottish Television, *we recommend that the* contract should not be renewed on its expiry in 1964, unless the press interest has been sufficiently reduced."

In a chart showing press holdings in British television, the report shows Thomson Television as owning 80 per cent of the voting shares of Scottish Television. Thomson Newspapers owns all of the 252,000 non-voting shares.

In a footnote to the chart, the committee notes that Thomson Television is not in itself a press group, but adds it is "wholly controlled by Mr. Roy Thomson who also controls Thomson Newspapers."

Thomson said in Toronto Wednesday he is "disgusted" with the committee's recommendations.

"I am sure my feeling of amazement and disgust at such a completely biased, socialistic and unrealistic report will be shared by the great majority of the British public," he declared.

"It seems to me the report suggests that independent television should be ended and instead there should be set up another BBC — a commercial BBC."

Only 14 MPs Qualify For Annual Pension

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Only 14 of the 91 former members of Parliament defeated in the June 18 federal general election will qualify for the MP's annual $3,000 life pension.

It also will be payable to six of the 12 ex-members who did not run again.

A former MP must have served in at least three parliaments to receive the pension. MPs contribute $240 each session, with the federal treasury matching that amount.

Twenty of the 77 defeated ex-members who do not qualify for the pension were first elected to the Commons in 1957. The group includes 18 Conservatives —14 from Ontario—and two Quebec Liberals.

The other 57 entered the house in the 1958 general election or subsequent byelections. Included are one New Democrat, two Liberals and 54 Conservatives—28 of them in Quebec.

The figures bar upsets in recounts.

KEEP SENIORITY

If subsequently elected again, the defeated ex-MPs can pick up where they left off, for pension purposes.

Two of the five defeated cabinet ministers will be able to draw the pension.

Postmaster - General William *Hamilton,* 43, was in three Parliaments before he was defeated by a Liberal in Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace. Solicitor - General Browne, 65, beaten in a Liberal service-vote upset in St. John's West, served as an MP from 1949 to 1953 and again from 1957.

But Works Minister Walker, Mines Minister Flynn and State Secretary Dorion do not qualify. Mr. Walker was first elected in 1957 and the two Quebec ministers in 1958.

Former Commons Speaker Roland Michener, 62, qualifies —he was first elected in Toronto St. Paul's in 1953. And so does former Conservative Party whip John Pallett, 41, who entered the Commons in a 1954 byelection in the Ontario riding of Peel.

NO BAD MEAT

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Federal food inspector John Hunter has advised council there is no possibility of bad meat being sold in Kamloops stores. Mr. Hunter said inspections are carried out regularly and all meat sold in the city must have the approved stamp.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Saturday, June 30, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Be guided by your conscience during stress periods. Give cynicism no quarter. Be prepared to cope with the daily obstacles that may appear.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Serious thought should be given before taking serious steps. Insufficient knowledge is no excuse. Don't let outer brilliance or attractiveness hide flaws that must be eliminated for security, success.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Rationalize, think things out with logic before making important moves — and just about every move is important now. A seeking, searching mind digs out the essentials — and new opportunities.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A generally strong, favorable Moon configuration indicates that your imagination, thoughtfully controlled, can be a powerful weapon for good now. Use it!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — A favorable Sun aspect! Do little things well and in timely fashion, and big ones will be less of a problem. Diligence and system clear paths through the thickest jungles of doubt and fear.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Given the right impetus by you, your vehicle of success can speed ahead unimpeded. Smart initiative and enthusiastic efforts top-rated in today's maelstrom of confusing situations.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Idle or profuse talk drowns out legitimate ideas. Synchronize activities to mesh with demands of the day. Will planning count? Most assuredly!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Stimulated by Mars' fine rays today: intellectual advancement, keen management ,stepped up capability. If up to par, you will fairly fly ahead. Appraise, then act.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — One lives with his conscience, and your Sign's best gift is integrity. So an honest, big person such as yourself admits errors (not too late to be of value), gains admiration, warm-hearted support.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't permit poor reproductions to replace sound, first-rank originals. Comprehensive, authoritative opinions are always sought — keep on looking.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Values are in view, so don't use blinders so as not to see them. Control emotions. Be compassionate. Enjoy diversified relaxation.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Make notes on those better plans, happier events to be repeated. Your own forthrightness, ability, And these reminders will give day its fuel and charge.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, loving, worrisome, sage in advice but many times forget to take that advice yourself. You rarely neglect a duty, but can be late or spend too much time at one matter, thus not have time for others as important. You are understood by children and can assist them to learn through patience and kindness, yet can be impatient with people your own age who may need as much, sometimes more, care. Cancer natives excel in commerce, industry. Curb emotions; let your common sense stand out front.

Head-On Collision of Two Labor Unions Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—The dispute between the Canadian Labor Congress and one of its biggest affiliates, the Carpenters Brotherhood, is still smouldering.

The next eruption may come in August when the CLC's top brass meets here in executive *session—with the problem of* the Carpenters union sure to be high on the agenda.

The dispute started when the 65,000-member United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, second-ranking union in Canada, started to organize loggers in Newfoundland—a jurisdiction claimed by the rival International Woodworkers of America.

The head-on collision of the two unions has threatened to rupture labor unity by driving a wedge between the building trades unions and other CLC affiliates.

In its recent actions, the Carpenters union has virtually dared the CLC to suspend it.

STOPS PAYING DUES

It walked out of the congress convention in April, stopped paying its monthly per capita *dues to the congress treasury* and finally proceeded, despite CLC warnings, to sign contracts with Newfoundland's two big logging companies to represent the island's 15,000 woodworkers.

Labor sources say the Carpenters union so far seems to be standing alone in its flight with the congress.

Fears that other building trades unions would side with the Carpenters have not materialized.

Indications are all sides will let the dispute simmer until it comes up at the August session of the Congress executive council, inner cabinet of organized labor in Canada.

The CLC took the dispute before its national convention in Vancouver last April.

The convention decided the Carpenters union had defied *CLC policy by stepping into the* vacuum left when the IWA was decertified by Premier Smallwood's government during a bitter strike of Newfoundland loggers in 1959.

LEAVE CONVENTION

Delegates of the Carpenters union walked out of the convention, complaining of one-sided justice at the hands of CLC officers.

The convention also urged the IWA and the Carpenters to accept a "properly conducted vote" of the loggers to find out which union they wanted as their bargaining agent. This *was accepted by the IWA but* rejected by the Carpenters.

At the same time, the Carpenters union stopped paying its $4,000 - a - month per capita dues to the congress. Under the CLC constitution, a union that is three months in arrears "may become suspended" from the congress.

About Books

THE LILIES OF THE FIELD
by William E. Barrett
(Doubleday)

This is a pleasant story. No violence. No foul language. No strong, hard-to-digest message.

Just a simple story about a footloose Negro Baptist who meets four German Catholic *nuns. Homer can't speak German* and the nuns can't speak English.

With all these natural barriers, one or two others are tossed in for good measure. The nuns have left their order in Germany to work some property left to them in the harsh southwestern United States desert. Homer, just recently discharged from the army, simply follows his fancy. Self sufficient, he may stop and work for a day or two then move on.

The nuns were hard at work clearing land and trying to build a home for orphan children. They had no money and no support from the local people.

Feeling that Homer had been sent to them by God, the tough Mother Superior — who reminded Homer of his sergeant — had the tall negro building a chapel for them .There was no pay and no even proper tools or supplies.

What happens from here on in in this slim, 92-page novelette is amusing and heart rendering. It may surprise you at the end.

The author, William E. Barrett has written several novels including "The Left Hand of God."—R.T.P.

Newlyweds Return to Coast After Okanagan, Kootenay Honeymoon

North Lonsdale United Church in North Vancouver was the scene of the early June marriage ceremony uniting the former Rose Ellen (Lynne) Burns of Vancouver and Mr. Robert Neil Hohert of North Vancouver. The bride, who was attended by her sisters, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burns of Nelson, and the bridegroom, who was supported by his brother, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hohert of North Vancouver. Rev. Benjamin Taylor officiated at the evening service.

For the double ring wedding, the bride had made her gown of peau de soie, the full-length skirt sweeping into a train at the back and with a graceful lift in front, featuring lily point sleeves and rounded neckline. A crown of rhinestones and pearls held her fingertip veil, the "something borrowed," which belonged to Mrs. L. F. Hohert. "Something Old" was a gold bracelet of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. R. Scott.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pale pink roses, frosted ivy and leaves from her engagement corsage. Her bouquet was later sent to her grandmother, Mrs. John Burns of Nelson, who was in the hospital at the time of the wedding.

Her sisters, Miss Peggy Burns and Miss Jean Burns, as maid of honor and bridesmaid, and Miss Patti Burns as junior bridesmaid, wore robin's-egg blue delustered satin gowns in the same style as that of the bride but with short skirt and sleeves, the junior bridesmaid's of robin's-egg blue taffeta with silk organza overskirt.

Their headdresses were large white roses on turquoise net and they carried white cascading feathered carnations, the junior bridesmaid a basket of trailing white carnations.

Mr. Lyle Hohert was best man for his brother and ushers were another brother, Mr. Gordon Hohert and Mr. Dave Wilson.

Miss Carol Hambleton sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by organist Mrs. Joan Wilkins.

Standards of white gladioli and snap dragons, blue French iris and double white narcissi graced the church.

At a wedding reception held in the Avalon Motor Inn in North Vancouver, the bride's mother and the mother of the bridegroom assisted in the receiving line, gowned respectively in a two-piece green figured silk dress with white accessories and blue floral silk organza with accessories en tone, and white rose corsages.

Dinner was served to 85 guests who enjoyed dancing afterwards. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Bill Dronsfield.

The dining room was ornamented wtih pink and white bells and streamers. Pink and white tapers were arranged on the crocheted lace-covered table. The lace cloth was made by the bride's grandmother.

A four-tiered wedding cake; decorated in white and silver and topped with doves and rings, made by the bride and her mother-in-law, was on a separate table.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Monty Turner.

For travelling, the bride changed into a turquoise silk figured Chinese sheath and pale pink rose corsage, with off-white coat and turquoise accessories.

took them through the Cariboo, tookthem through the Cariboo, Okanagan and the Kootenay.

The newlyweds will reside in Vancouver where the bride, who was raised and educated in the Kootenay, graduating from L. V. Rogers High School in Nelson, is employed by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority. The bridegroom, a native of North Vancouver, is a student at UBC.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burns and Patti of Nelson, Miss Peggy Burns of Chetwynd, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denison of Nelson, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. A. L. Acheson of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fote of Seattle.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NEIL HOHERT OF VANCOUVER.

Tells Nurses of Speed Necessary In Nuclear Rescue

VANCOUVER (CP)—About one million Canadians would have to be rescued after a nuclear attack, Major-General Arthur Wrinch, in charge of survival for the department of national defence, told the annual convention of the Canadian Nurses' Association Thursday.

He said experience in both peace and wartime disasters has shown that if rescue work is to be effective it must take place within minutes. After 48 hours little can be done.

He said little, if any, warning can be expected of a nuclear attack. There might be three hours' warning of a manned bomber attack and 15 minutes or less of a missile attack.

Most likely targets for bombs would be Edmonton, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Windsor and Winnipeg, he said. Seven other cities could be on the list — Calgary, London, Niagara Falls, Quebec, Saint John, N.B., St. John's, Nfld., and Victoria.

Canadian Returns to Dance in Native Kiev

KIEV, Russia (Reuters)—Canadian ballerina Galina Samtsova Thursday rehearsed for the star role in Swan Lake in the Kiev theatre where she began her ballet career.

Miss Samtsova, one of the leading dancers of the National Ballet Company of Canada and now married to Canadian Alec Ursuliak, returned to her native Ukraine five weeks ago to see her family.

She dances in the ornate chandeliered 2000-seat Shevchenko Opera and Ballet Theatre Saturday with Ukrainian ballet star Alfred Novachunok.

Miss Samtsova said between rehearsals in the theatre Thursday: "I am very happy to be in Kiev again and also to dance Swan Lake in this wonderful theatre."

Miss Samtsova said Jocelyn Terelle, another National Ballet member, is with her in Kiev but will not dance in Swan Lake Saturday because she has a "bad foot."

Baby Born To Kents

COPPINGS, England (Reuters) —The Duchess of Kent Tuesday gave birth to a son who is 10th in the line of succession to the British throne.

The birth took place at her home here near London.

The 29-year-old duchess was married to the 26-year-old duke a year ago in the highlight of Britain's 1961 social year. The duke is a cousin of Queen Elizabeth and ninth in line to the throne.

The baby weighed 6¼ pounds.

Lutheran Parish Turns Sod for Church

CRANBROOK—The Cranbrook congregation of the Lutheran Kimberley - Cranbrook mission parish has culminated many years of planning by turning sod for a church of their own at the corner of 11th Avenue and 11th Street South.

Plans are complete and specifications are expected immediately by the building committee, Elmer Becker, Alec Sarvari and Ray Oftebro. Tenders will be called and tentative plans call for occupation of the new building in October.

The site covers four lots facing South 11th Street, and the 55 by 36-foot building will accommodate 250 people. The site allows off-street parking for the required 25 cars under zoning regulations. The building will be frame on concrete basement and will have a pastor's study, meeting rooms, education rooms, multi-purpose room and kitchen.

Cranbrook congregation of the Kimberley-Cranbrook parish has been increasing steadily over the past ten years, and during that period has had its services at Knox Presbyterian Church. Its weekly Sunday morning services will continue at Knox Church over July and August.

Pastor of Kimberley-Cranbrook congregation is Rev. W. C. Tietjen, who lives in Cranbrook, and regularly conducts Kimberley services at the church built by the Kimberley congregation along with his other pastor duties in Kimberley.

Nelson Guides Enjoy Gay Windup Event

The First Nelson Guide Company recently completed its season's program with a camp training session for senior Guides followed by swimming, games and a cook-out supper, which included junior Guides, held at Camp Busk near Kokanee.

The event was held under the leadership of Captain Mrs. D. G. Preston, who has recently returned from a leadership training course in Vernon, and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, District Commissioner.

SOUTH SLOCAN TEACHERS FETED

SOUTH SLOCAN — A surprise party for the teachers was held at the South Slocan Elementary School on Wednesday afternoon.

Randy James on behalf of the junior room, presented Miss V. Johnston with a gift. Craig Kennedy, on behalf of the senior room, presented Mr. Archibald with a gift. The combined classes sang, "For They Are Jolly Good Teachers," and joined in three cheers led by Lois Elsdon and Lavonne Ridge.

Mrs. D. James, Mrs. B. Kennedy and Mrs. B. Weist served tea to the teachers, mothers and children.

Queen's Bay

QUEEN'S BAY — Mr. and Mrs. N. R. German have arrived from Vancouver and having sold their business in that city will now be making their home in Queen's Bay.

Anybody Can Sign Queen's Guest Book

LONDON (CP)—It's not generally known but anybody can wander through the imposing gates of Buckingham Palace, nod to the sentries and scribble their name in the Queen's guest book.

The book, red-bound with pen, ink and blotter supplied, is situated in an anteroom just inside the main facade of the palace.

The London bobbies guarding the front gates are wary of sightseers demanding tours of the building. But if somebody, reasonably well dressed, asks politely where the visitors' book is they will probably be shown the way.

A palace spokesman has confirmed that the anteroom is open to all but added: "If everybody starts coming it will be a ghastly bore."

Japanese Girls Take To Eye Shadow, Hair Dye

TOKYO (AP)—Painted faces are nothing new in Japan, the land of the geisha.

Eye shadow and hair tint have become popular in recent years.

Now it's colored teeth.

A clinic offering something called a teeth manicure has opened in downtown Tokyo. Customers, and there were some right from the start, were offered a choice of pink, blue, pearl or transparent.

Dr. Sukeji Iino, 36, the man who launched the dental beauty clinic, gave the explanation:

"Pearl and transparent are for painting all the teeth. Pink or blue are for only the dog teeth at the corner of the smile, just to give an accent.

"The blue accent may be suitable for women working in bars or cabarets and pink for girls or young women under 25.

"If customers desire to get their teeth painted pink or any other colors, I'm prepared to meet their demands. Any color can be made."

Materials are made up of two kinds of oily chemicals and sodium fluoride plus coloring matters, Iino said. A normal course consists of scaling to clear the teeth, gum cleaning and then the application of the color.

The cost depends on how long the customer wants the color to last.

If one week is set as the desired period, the price is 3,500 yen ($9.72). The cost for 15-20 days is 3,900 yen ($10.83) and for three months 4,900 yen ($13.61). A normal treatment requires an hour or so.

"Colored teeth may at first look a little strange," Iino said, "but if my business becomes popular, they won't stand out and may look very normal."

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Stadler of Robson announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Mae, to John Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Gallant of Wellington, P.E.I. The wedding is to take place in St. Rita's Church in Castlegar on July 2nd, 1962.

Wedding Ceremony Unites Natal, Coleman Families

NATAL — A lovely double-ring mid-summer wedding was held at Natal recently when Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beranek of Natal became the bride of Paul Filewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilewich of Coleman, Alberta.

The wedding ceremony was held in the Michel United Church with Rev. Adam Crisp officiating. Wedding music was played by Mrs. A. Crisp on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of nylon lace featured with lily-pointed sleeves and a bodice embroidered in simulated pearls and sequins. The full lace skirt featured a butterfly back. The bride's headpiece was a pearl and rhinestone tiara with a tiered shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses with streamers of baby roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Tibolt of Creston and Miss Doreen Filewich of Coleman, chose matching blue nylon cocktail gowns with matching blue hats, and carried bouquets of yellow carnations.

Attending the groom were Mr. Edward Belter of Calgary and Mr. Laddie Beranek, brother of the bride, of Trenton, Ontario.

A reception followed in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Natal with some 200 guests attending the wedding supper.

A delayed honeymoon will be spent in points in the U.S.A. and Eastern Canada.

Out of town relatives and friends attended the wedding from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Turin, Raymond, Coleman, Hillcrest and Medicine Hat.

Legion LA Has Last Meeting For Summer

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 51, Nelson, of the Royal Canadian Legion ended their season with this week's meeting after a busy and prosperous term.

Hospital reports showed 210 visits and 158 treats distributed at Kootenay Lake General Hospital and 98 visits and 82 treats distributed at Mount St. Francis.

Mrs. B. McCreight, who was official delegate at the West Kootenay zone council conference at Fruitvale, read a report of the meetings. The new regulations now pending approval were read also.

Mrs. Doresa, member of the Ladies' Auxiliary from Toronto, was a visitor.

Members wished bon voyage to Mrs. W. Leslie, who is leaving for the Old Country, and presented her with a small gift, and also wished Mrs. S. E. Elliott, who is leaving for a trip, a pleasant holiday.

Although the Ladies' Auxiliary will be recessed, members will carry on with bingo and hospital visiting during the summer.

WI Conference Report, Slides Highlight of Meet

EDGEWOOD — Mrs. A. A. Myers gave a detailed and interesting report of the B.C. Women's Institute conference, which she attended in Vancouver, at a meeting of the Edgewood-Inonoaklin Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. J. Ewings.

The four-day meeting was well covered by the delegate who said she found it most interesting. She later showed slides taken during the conference.

One particularly interesting picture was of the Book of Memories, which contains names of deceased members. Mrs. Meyers took a close-up picture of a page which contains names of Mrs. S. M. Cooper of Edgewood and Mrs. E. Craft of Needles.

Mrs. R. E. Bateman gave a short report on the district rally held in Arrow Park.

Mrs. B. Brown was welcomed as a visitor at the meeting.

Mrs. R. N. Donselaar displayed a number of articles which she had received on consignment, from which members selected a copper tea tray as a prize for the high aggregate prize for the baking and canning section of the fair.

Mrs. L. J. deGans and Mrs. H. E. Farrer were joint hostesses.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Mrs. Ken MacFarlane of Michel is visiting at Chemainus with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lipovski of Creston were past weekend visitors at Natal at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Gris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomason of Michel are spending a visit with relatives in the Windermere district.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Olsen of Minneapolis, Minn. returned to their home in the United States after spending a short visit with relatives in Natal.

Attending the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wavrecan at Coleman last Saturday night from Natal and Sparwood were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eberts, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Gris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chala and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davey.

The Michel R.A.O.B. held their annual picnic for members and families at the Crowsnest Picnic Grounds last Sunday.

Stan Kotek of Calgary was a recent Michel visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kotek.

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Mrs. Vera Walkley of Santa Monica, California, visited the home of Mrs. B. Yeatman and renewed many old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Elsdon of Vancouver spent several weeks at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elsdon of South Slocan.

Candidates' Hop Heralds Queen Pageant

Teenagers danced at the Royal Canadian Legion Thursday night as a prelude to today's Queen Pageant and Queen's Ball, when Miss Nelson 1962 will be crowned to reign at civic functions throughout the coming year.

Miss Nelson will be chosen from among eight candidates who will display their talents at the Royal Canadian Legion's Queen Pageant following the parade, which starts at 6 p.m. this evening.

The parade will end at the Legion and the candidates will be judged in an outdoor ceremony on the basis of figure, personality and talent.

Miss Sheila McGovern, Miss Nelson 1961, will be in attendance, coming from Vancouver where she is training for a nursing career.

Candidates for the queen title are Audrey Sandvik, Wanda Havdale, Bronwyn Irving, Diane Kashluba, Joyce Lefeaux, Jan Petty, Diane Taylor and Judy Waterer.

Mrs. J. G. James was chairman of the "candidates' hop" Thursday night and Mrs. J. F. Hogg is chairman of the Queen's Ball tonight.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mrs. D. D. Jamieson has as her guests, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haywood and children, Jason and Della, of Vancouver, for a two-week holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Johnson of Los Angeles spent a few days at Deer Park while on a camping trip.

F. E. Franklin and son of Calgary were recent vistiors to Deer Park. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, John Nichol and S. V. Stewart, all of Nelson; Mrs. R. Worley and Bob of Trail, and the Bortnicks, also of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Worley returned to their home in Nelson after spending a holiday at their summer home in Deer Park.

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THINGS TO MAKE

ALL CHILDREN FROM 4 - 14 INVITED

Three Women Addicted to Alcohol Just Sample of Million in U.S.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — She is rich, respected, a patron of the arts.

But don't try to reach Clarissa in the afternoon because she stays in her bedroom with formidable "headaches." Her grown children and devoted husband urge her to see a doctor. She refuses.

Mary lives in a conventional split-level house in the suburbs with three small children and a husband who doesn't like to come home anymore. Unkempt house, children running wild, humiliating scenes—he's thinking about divorce.

Karri is a smart career girl. She downs a stinging shot of whisky every morning to face getting up, and snatches periodic pickups during the day. "I can always cut it out if I think it's getting the upper hand," she insists.

These three women — who might be your friends, your neighbors, even your wife—are alcoholics.

Three out of how many? Some experts estimated there are 1,000,000 U.S. women alcoholics. Others say perhaps 2,500,000, about the same as men.

Dr. Marvin Block, chairman of the American Medical Association committee on alcoholism, thinks the ratio between men and women could be about 50-50.

A spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous, which does not break down its attendance figures according to sex, says more and more women are attending its meetings.

The medical view that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as a disease hasn't overcome the mass opinion that problem drinking in women can be equated with vice and moral turpitude.

Yet a recent study shows only three per cent of all alcoholics are derelicts. Alcoholism in women cuts across social, age and economic strata, with the average woman alcoholic of better than average intelligence and income.

Drinking has been moved to the home from the saloon.

Cocktails often are an evening ritual in which the wife joins. At parties the good hostess is one who keeps each glass filled with doubles, her own included.

As times goes by, alcohol becomes her comfort, a way to pass the time and, finally, a necessity.

She knows by now, but she can't give it up. Her life has one aim, rkindi.gnHeremit is devoted to outwitting the enemy —usually her family—which is trying to keep her from it.

Housewives sometimes can hide their secret sickness from their husbands a long time. But eventually the day comes when the husband finds her drunk. He is disgusted. If she fails in her promises to give it up—and unless she seeks outside help failure is almost inevitable—he is likely to pack up and leave.

Men are usually less patient than women about alcoholic mates, Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the U.S. National Council on Alcoholism, has found. And there are the children to consider.

Says Dr. Fox: "Because of the closeness of children to the mother, they are apt to suffer irreparable damage. The seemingly sudden withdrawal of love may lead to deep and lasting feelings of rejection, isolation and abandonment."

Alcoholism in women can start on the business scene.

Dr. Giorgio Lolli, former director of the Yale Plan Clinic for Alcoholics, says women often drink to escape the tensions resulting from their entrance into the man's world of business — tensions unknown when their place was only in the home.

The multi-martini lunch is no longer a stag affair. Women who work with men and share the same professional drives and pressures go right along for the lengthy liquid lunch.

Usually they hold their liquor well in public. It's when they get home that they polish off the bottle.

Most women could be helped if they'd admit their addiction and accept treatment for it, says Dr. Sedgewick Mead of the California Rehabilitation Centre of Vallejo.

HIDE 'N' SLEEK—Allowing women the widest possible choice in coat silhouettes, the new fall fur fashion for 1962 is hide, and it's sleek. Here are four from the fall forecast by New York coat designers (from left): spots before the eyes get large with the natural jaguar coat done in a flattering A-line; bulky mouton lamb fashioned into a red-dyed shaggy jacket for student or suburban life; white-dyed Indian broadtail embellished with a deep portrait collar and rounded cuffs of tipper-dyed Russian sable, and natural pearl mink coat with face flattering collar and a wealth of wearability.

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Vacation Guide

. . . Where to Go . . . What to Do . . . For Summer Fun

Simplicity, Revolutionary Designs New Trends

With the 1962 boating season upon us like the sunburn, it's interesting to look at some of the trends which are growing with this popular family pastime. The keynote for the future in boating happens to be simplicity of operation, coupled with some revolutionary designs.

By "revolutionary and simple" it must not be assumed that we are going to go back to a round tub with a paddle. To a vigorous oarsman that could be a dizzy whirl indeed — even with built-in flotation.

However, the boatman can look forward to some interesting developments, all with good reasoning behind them.

In the outboard field, the general trend is towards bigger motors. Ten years ago the big sellers were in the range up to 10 horsepower, with the latter size having a decided edge. Now the range is from 18 to 75. The 40 horsepower outboard, across Canada, is a big seller today.

One reason for this, of course, is that water skiing is becoming more popular each year. The other reason is that boating is fast becoming the favorite pastime of greatly increasing numbers of families who like to do things together. Because the family goes boating as a unit, the craft itself must be larger, with a bigger, more powerful engine to supply the motive power. The bigger engine, too, is equal to the varied demands which will result from the different preferences of each member of the family. The larger outboard can be used for water skiing or fishing, for long, fast cruises or long, slow ones or any median variation or combination. In short, the family unit is looking for versatility when it buys a boating rig. Another trend in this area of activity lies in the use of two smaller units instead of one big one.

Besides the added safety factor allowed by two motors, it has been determined conclusively that two smaller units of, say, 40 horsepower, will give more power than one 80 horsepower engine. Most of the reason for this is that with the two units there is more propeller surface in contact with the water than is the case with one larger engine.

GET THERE FASTER

In areas where fishing is the prime sport, the trend is to the 18 horsepower range. Operators of fishing camps are using outboards of this size increasingly as they extend their areas of operation. The 18 horsepower unit can take the fisherman to the distant fishing spot far more quickly.

As people have become more boating conscious, resort operators have begun to supply better equipment in the way of boating fleets. Both the boats and motors are newer and of advanced design.

With the increase in boating popularity, hunters and fishermen, long the shirt-sleeved sourdoughs of the boating fraternity, are showing a tendency to turn away from the rigors of wind and weather. They are no longer holding to the belief that the tastiness of the game bears direct relationship to the difficulty with which it is obtained. Some fishing camp operators have houseboats available so that the hunter or late fall fisherman can enjoy his sport in comfort. More camp operators are doing this all the time, without deterioration in the quality of the game.

Accessories are not to be neglected either. Long a weak spot in the boating rig, controls are being improved. Examples are the new Johnson and Evinrude electric controls, available now on the 40 and 75 horsepower models. The future will see such controls used right across the power range.

Features which began to be incorporated 10 years ago have their share in responsibility for the popularity of boating as a family sport. Without the built-in quietness features of today's best outboards, today's large engines would increase the nation's tendency to irritability considerably. This trend towards quieter motors is continuing.

NEW FEATURES

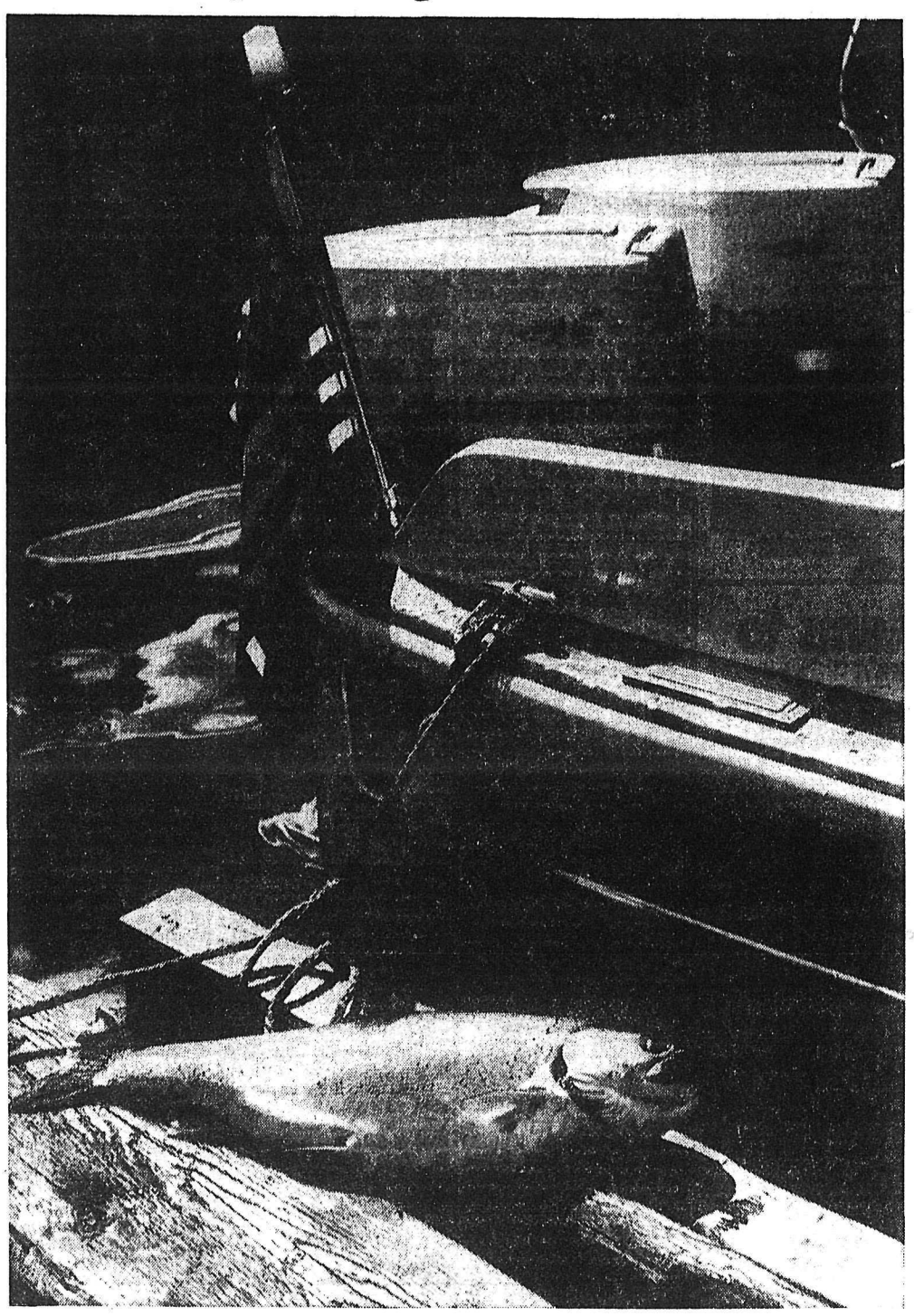
There will be new streamlining features included each year — features along the order of those which now increase the efficiency and life of our outboards, such as thermostatically controlled boating systems allowing the engine to heat to a pre-determined point considered right for the individual engine. This does much to eliminate sludge forming on parts and spark plug fouling. Automatic choking, which makes for easier starts by preventing the overchoking common to manual choke systems, is another feature. Improvements of this nature are continuing and will continue in the future.

With boats, it is thought that there will be a sharp tendency to soft re-entry hull designs — hulls which do away with the slap and pounding of round and wide V-bottm hulls. There will be a slower, but marked, tendency towards craft with the new three-point hulls. The three-point hull not only gives a smooth ride but maximum stability as well. There are both highly desirable features insofar as the average family is concerned.

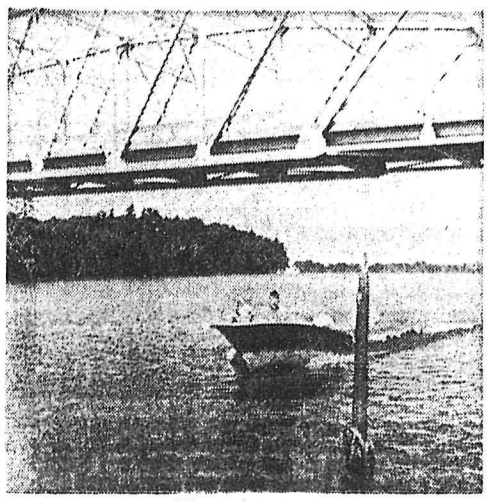
In materials, reinforced plastic or glass boats have come of age. If the boatman is attracted by the cheap "bargain" he can still buy a glass boat which will crack or fade. If he will pay for quality, however, he can get a craft with an unparalleled life-expectancy with very little maintenance.

Another advantage of glass is that the variations of design are unlimited. Shapes can be built to cater to the most modern taste.

Generally, outboards are going to become considerably more efficient from the standpoint of gas consumption. The power ratio of power to size of motor will increase.



SPORTSMAN'S DREAM. A good boat, a couple of powerful motors and a little luck combined with a fisherman's skill — what more could a holidayer ask? This picture was taken just after visitors from the United States tied up their boat at a Kaslo dock. —*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*



The right way.

Exporters Announce Promotion Effort To Boost Sales Abroad

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

MONTREAL (CP) — A research and promotion effort designed to boost Canadian sales in other countries was announced Wednesday by Elliot M. Little, president of the Canadian Exporters' Association.

Mr. Little, who is chairman of the board of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. Ltd., said the current move is an outgrowth of a resolution adopted at the association's annual convention in October which called for an appraisal of the organization's aims, purposes and program in the light of new world trading conditions.

The appraisal, on which the new plans are largely based, was made by John J. Deutsch, vice-principal of Queen's University; Mitchell W. Sharp, Toronto, former deputy minister of trade and commerce; and Arthur J. R. Smith, research director, Private Planning Association of Canada, Montreal.

CHANGE NAME

In addition to the appraisal's recommendations, the association plans to engage a full-time paid president and to change its name to Canadian Export Association, so as to cover membership of people interested in export but not directly engaged in it.

The appraisal says the association's founding objective, "to promote Canadian exports," must dominate the direction and management of its activities. It adds:

"Members must be prepared to work towards this central objective and to recognize that this is not intended to be an organization which will promote their many other interests in a well-rounded fashion.

"This objective must be viewed in a national perspective. The association should therefore not merely seek to develop functions and methods that will serve the particular export interests of its members. It must also accept the broader challenge of seeking to create conditions that will be conducive to the promotion of Canadian exports generally."

The appraisal also gives a long list of topics for study.

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Yanks' Double M's Topple Twins

Dave's Diggin's

By Dave Grant
Sports Editor

For the second time in the 18-year history of the Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel, the world's midsummer curling championship stands a firm chance of being won by a Nelson rink.

All that stands in the way is a two-time winner from Stettler, Alberta, Les Isaman, and the 1961 champion, Mrs. B. Robertson of Edmonton.

Since the bonspiel's inauguration in 1945 ,only one Nelson men's rink has ever won the classic, although a Queen City rink has finished runner-up three times.

Art Waters took the win of the roses in 1947, with R. Riesterer, D. Valentine and N. S. Macleod, defeating Frank Avery of Vancouver in the final.

In the runner-up category Earl Hunt, a perennial bonspiel entrant, has been left sitting in the cold twice, in 1945 and '51. In the bonspiel's first competition, Hunt fell before Morrin, Alta., D. H. Campbell's rink and six years later was clipped by George Stuart's rink from Fintry, B.C.

The late Len Peerless almost made the winner's circle in 1949, but lost in the final to Vincent Jacques of Calgary.

Hunt's 1951 runner-up finish marked the beginning of a famine of Nelson curlers. Since that time a Queen City foursome has been unable to reach the coveted level of a finalist. Maybe this year . . . ?

In the women's competition, Mary DeGirolamo's quartet has taken the victors' crown once, in 1955. She will have an opportunity to regain the championship next week when combat begins against 13 other lady rinks.

All that stands in the way is Edmonton's Mrs. B. Robertson.

* * *

Bill Jones' appointment as Kimberley Dynamiter head for the 1962-63 Western International Hockey League season, will be a sweet sound to the ears of Kootenay hockey followers.

The one-time Dynamiter now in his 39th year, is known as a "never-saydie" follower. In his many years of hockey, he never tipped the scales at more than 150 pounds, yet he is known to have never quit or backed down.

Word from Kimberley has it that the Dynamiter executive planned on filed applications, but the response was by no means great. Not a single application was made. The executive then took matters into their own hands and asked Jones to take over Dynamiters' reins. Red Sutherland, last year's coach, failed to signify his intentions.

* * *

Although verification has not yet been received, Metro Prystai, Andy Bathbate, Johnny Bucyk, and possibly Glenn Hall should be in the lineup for the annual Midsummer hockey classic.

Fred Boates, Civic Centre head, announced recently that Prystai would don the blades for Nelson Maple Leafs against 1962 Allan Eaters.

It is understood, Smokies will have the majority of their players, while Leafs will rely upon past season hockey strength.

Added to Leafs will be the return of Terrible Ted Leboda to the green and white roster. Leboda, after being — — — — by the league, was traded to Omaha Knights of the International Hockey League, where he broke, among other things, a league penalty record.

NOSE FOR NEWS—Irish Billy Ryan, Lowell, Mass., light-heavy, has a nose for news here as he walks into a left thrown by Willie Pastrano of Miami. Pastrano won it for his 72nd victory in 80 pro fights.

Rough Riders Optimistic About Coming WFC Season

REGINA (CP) — Coach Steve Owen has sounded a cautious note of optimism over his Saskatchewan Roughriders' chances in the Western Football Conference this year.

After two years in the league basement, the club moved up one place into fourth in Owen's first year last year. Owens look for another improvement this year.

"I really feel this club will go places," he says.

He said he noticed a vast difference on the first night of the training camp this week, because of the large number of holdovers who "know the ropes."

SIGN NINE

Roughriders have signed nine import rookis and have 23 imports in all at the training camp. There are six new Canadians at the camp, including Ron Meadmore, drafted from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and Roy Cameron, brought from Edmonton Eskimos in a trade after the Saskatchewan draft choice from Edmonton, Mike Volcan, refused to come to Regina.

Tee Time

A four way tie for low gross resulted Thursday night at the Nelson Golf and Country Club as W. Apostoliuk, A. Sherwood, T. Panton and W. Duckworth carded 35's.

Low net was won by L. Kelsch wit ha 29, followed by B. Patterson and T. Schmidt with 31's. Ira Hendrickson took the goofer club.

Sunday at 10 a.m. Arnold Sherwood and Alec Koenig will meet in the finals for the club championship.

On Monday the 27-hole CIL tournament will be held starting at 7:30 a.m.

Fails in Bid to Swim Gibraltar

TARIFA, Spain (AP) — Mary Margaret Revell, 24-year-old long distance swimmer of Detroit and California, swam the Straits of Gibraltar from Spains to Africa Thursday but failed to set a new record.

Margaret took seven hours 13 minutes — two hours six minutes behind the women's record set by Florence Chadwick, in September, 1953.

Rossland Monopolizing WKJBL

If Rossland Junior Capilanos appear to be running away with the West Kootenay Junior baseball league they are doing just that.

Recent statistics released by league statistician Ken Alton of Trail shows Rossland leading in all but one division.

Caps top the league with 10 wins in 13 starts, followed by Nelson Texans, Trail, Fruitvale and Salmo. Caps also hold top positions in the hitting, pitching strikeouts and runs batted-in categories.

Following are the league statistics.

	W	L	Pct
Rossland	10	3	.769
Nelson	5	5	.500
Trail	5	6	.455
Fruitvale	5	7	.417
Salmo	4	8	.333

LEADING HITTERS

Robertson (R)	.457
Simpson (T)	.450
Bousquet (N)	.391
Zanussi (R)	.387
Martin (R)	.386
Cournoyer (F)	.375
Ungre (T)	.350
Caron (T)	.318

PITCHING

ERA per 7 innings pitched.

Johnson (T)	2.95
Stoushnow (S)	2.96
Fitzpatrick (S)	3.33
Dawson (R)	4.47

STRIKEOUTS

Dawson (R)	39
Zanussi (R)	33
Jmaeff (N)	26

Runs batted in—Saundry (R) 23.

Bill Jones Named Kimberley Coach

KIMBERLEY —Bill Jones, well known Kootenay hockey star was named coach of the Kimberley Dynamiters for the 1962-63 Western International Hockey League season Thursday night.

He succeeds Red Sutherland, who took over Dynamiters' reins when they returned to the WIHL last season after a seven-year absence.

Jones, 39-year-old veteran of hockey wars, was born in Calgary and played most of his hockey with Canmore, Alta. His last year with the Alberta club was in 1945, when the team advanced to the Western intermediate finals before being defeated by Laura, Sask.

In 1946, he came to Kimberley to play hockey for Dynamiters, until their withdrawal from the league in 1956. He was a member of the Dynamiters squad which won the B. C. hockey title in 1946 and lost in the Western semi-finals against Calgary.

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)—Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., top-seeded in the national junior hardcourt tennis championships, advanced through the third round Wednesday with a 6-0, 6-3 triumph over Eugene Cantin of Berkeley. Bob Moffatt of Vancouver survived third-round play by beating Owen Luckey of Burlingame, 6-2, 6-4. Don McCormick of Victoria fell before Bob Murio of San Francisco 6-2, 7-5.

Hobos Edge Dynamos for 1st Place Tie

KIMBERLEY — An unearned run in the eighth inning gave Kimberley Hobos a 5-4 victory over Kimberley Dynamos and a share of first place in the East Kootenay Baseball League on Thursday night.

The winning run came on Wally Tymchyna's fumble in centrefield, as he bobbled Art King's single, scoring John Kosiancic from second base.

Hobos took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on John Kosiancic's homer with one man aboard. They added two more tallies in the fourth innig in three hits before Dynamos' bats broke loose, bringing four runs across the plate.

Colin Patterson was the winning pitcher. He relieved Ron Brown in the eighth inning, after Brown had held Dynamos to a pair of hits. Bob Cox took the loss, after relieving Carl Johannson in the second frame.

Dynamos	000 000 040—4
Hobos	200 200 01x—5

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P
Coleman	8	3	3	2	8
Fernie	8	3	3	2	8
Hobos	10	6	4	0	8
Dynamos	10	4	6	0	6

LA Dodgers Regain Senior League Lead

By The Associated Press

New York Yankees continued their climb toward their usual American League perch — first place.

Thursday at Yankee Stadium, the Yanks' M and M boys, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, hit solo home runs to pace the team to a 4-2 decision over Minnesota Twins.

The Twins chipped in with a costly error in the loss that dropped them to fourth place and moved the Yanks into second, just a game and a half behind first place Cleveland.

In the other day game in the AL, Los Angeles Angels matched the biggest inning in its two-year history and rollicked on to a 19-7 win over Boston at Fenway Park.

That win pulled them to third place within three percentage points of the Yanks.

Maris and Mantle banged their homers in the fourth inning, for a 2-0 lead. It was the 14th of the year for Maris and his second in two days, and the 10th for Mantle.

The deciding run came in the seventh when Elston Howard doubled to left and was sacrificed to third. Clete Boyer tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out at first. When Howard tried to score on the play, the return throw to relief pitcher Lee Stange had him out. The ball trickled from Stange's glove for an error as he tagged Howard and plate umpire Johnny Stevens changed to the safe sign, after first signalling out.

ECLIPSE OLD MARK

At Boston, the 19 runs constituted an Angel record for a single game, eclipsing the former mark of 16 last year against Washington.

Seven runs in the second inning tied an outburst against Kansas City late last season.

A bases clearing double by rookie Bob Rodgers was the key blow in that explosion. The 28-year-old catcher had a second double, a single, three RBIs and scored twice.

Day action in the National saw Cal Koonce, 21-year-old right hander, give Chicago Cubs a 7-2 win over St. Louis Cardinals in Chicago.

Koonce posted his sixth victory in eight decisions.

Billy Williams' first inning triple drove in the Cubs' first run in the first. Ernie Banks' No. 600 extra base hit, a third inning double, increased the winners' lead to 3-0.

DEMETER PACES GIANTS

At San Francisco, Don Demeter walloped two home runs and Bob Wine and Clay Dalrymple one apiece, powering the Philadelphia Phils to a 7-2 victory over San Francisco.

The triumph ended the Giants' five-game winning streak.

The four homers accounted for six of the Philly runs. Demeter, an ex-Dodger, powered his twelfth homer of the season in the second inning, and broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with his 13th with Roy Sievers on base.

SHUTS OUT SOX

In American League night games, Steve Barber's eight-hit shutout gave Baltimore a 6-0 victory over Chicago White Sox and Kansas City A's used an 18-hit attack to whip Washington 10-7.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson slapped his 12th home run of the season and singled in another run as the Orioles swept their three-game series from the White Sox at Baltimore.

At Los Angeles the Dodgers regained first place in the National League with a 5-4 victory over New York Mets in 13 innings.

Pennant Chase

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	41	30	.577	
New York	38	30	.559	1½
Los Angeles	40	32	.556	1½
Minnesota	42	34	.553	1½
Baltimore	38	35	.521	4
Detroit	35	35	.500	5½
Chicago	36	39	.480	7
Kansas City	35	40	.467	8
Boston	33	40	.452	9
Washington	24	47	.338	17

Minnesota	000 000 020—2	6	1
New York	000 200 11x—4	7	0

Kralick (5-7), Stange (7), Stigman (8), Moore (8) and Battey; Stafford (7-5), Clevenger (8), Bridges (8) and Howard. HRs: N.Y., Maris (14), Mantle (10).

Los Angeles	070 500 502—19	18	0
Boston	102 000 013— 7	12	1

Grab (4-4), Botz (8) and Rodgers; Schwall (2-9), Cisco (2), Fornieles (2), Kolstad (4), Earley (9) and Tillman. HR: L.A., Wagner (21).

Chicago	000 000 000—0	8	0
Baltimore	111 000 03x—6	10	0

Zanni (5-3), Baumann (3), E. Fisher (7) and Carreon; Barber (6-5), and Triandos. HR: Baltimore, Robinson (12).

Kansas City	200 013 121—10	18	0
Washington	011 003 110— 7	13	2

Walker (8-6), Wyatt (6), Jones (8) and Azcue; Daniels, Rudolph (1) (2-3), Kutyna (6), Burnside (7), Hannan (9) and Retzer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	50	28	.641	
San Francisco	48	28	.636	½
Pittsburgh	43	31	.581	5
St. Louis	42	32	.568	6
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	8½
Milwaukee	36	38	.486	12
Philadelphia	34	39	.466	13½
Houston	31	40	.437	15½
Chicago	28	49	.364	21½
New York	19	52	.268	27½

N.Y.	100 000 030 000 0—4	10	1
L.A.	200 010 010 000 1—5	10	0

Jackson, MacKenzie (8) and Taylor, Cannizzaro (8); Podres, L. Sherry (8), Perranoski (8), Roebuck (8) and N. Sherry. W: Roebuck (5-0); L: MacKenzie (2-3).

St. Louis	000 000 101—2	10	4
Chicago	102 010 30x—7	9	0

Gibson (9-6), Bauta (7) and Sawatski; Koonce (6-2) and Tappe. HRs: St. Louis, Boyer (11); Chicago, Santo (11).

Philadelphia	010 001 302—7	10	0
San Fran.	020 000 000—2	11	0

Owens, Smith (1-1) (2) and Dalrymple; Marichal (11-6), Larsen (8) and Haller. HRs: Phila., Demeter 2 (13), Wine (3), Dalrymple (4).

Play-For-Fun Softball

Ghosts scored nine runs in the first three innings to edge Kootenay Forest 12-10 in Wednesday's B division softball match.

Ernie Moisey hit a home run for the winners, while Roy Welbourne clouted a four-bagger for Kootenay Forest.

Kootenay Forest	303 200 5—10	9	
Ghosts	531 003 x—12	10	

In an A division contest, the BTN's whitewashed Savoys 14-5.

K. Dewar led the BTN's with a home run, with Mike Borch smashing a triple for Savoys.

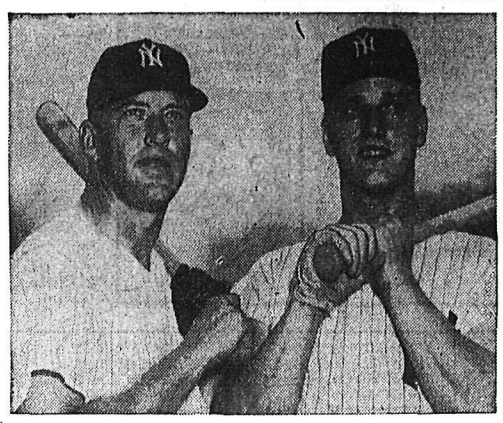
BTN	100 044 5—14	13	
Savoy	302 000 0— 5	8	

Savoys Bumped From WISL Play

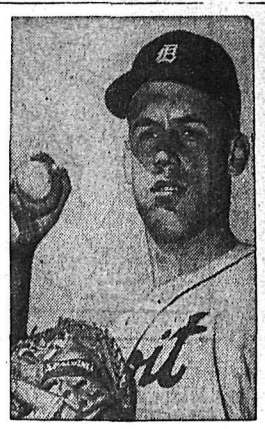
SPOKANE — Nelson Savoys were bumped from the Western International Soccer League playoffs Sunday, as they fell 2-0 to Spokane in a semi-finals match.

In the other half of the semi-finals, Cranbrook Rovers trounced Grand Forks 7-0.

League championship will be played in Cranbrook July 1.



MICKEY MANTLE AND ROGER MARIS
. . . murderers' row erupts.



BOB RODGERS
. . . 3 RBIs

Hall of Fame Catcher, Mickey Cochrane Dies

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Mickey Cochrane, a competitor of Ty Cobb and perhaps the greatest catcher in baseball history, died Thursday after a long illness.

The backstop on Connie Mack's great Philadelphia Athletics team of 1929-30-31 and later on his own 1934-35 Detroit Tigers' pennant winners was 59 and his last job was as a scout in the Chicago area for the Tigers.

Cochrane won pennants in Detroit in his first two years as manager. In 1934 after he was was traded by Mack, he took over a team that hadn't been in the world series since 1909 when Cobb was the star. Cochrane caught Schoolboy Rowe through a record equalling 16 straight victories and batted .320 as the Tigers won their first pennant in 25 years. Cochrane was selected as the American League's most valuable player.

Detroit lost the world series to Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse Gang. But the next year, Cochrane again guided the Tigers to a pennant. This time they beat the Chicago Cubs for the world championship.

Cochrane's death, ironically, followed by about a year the deaths of Cobb and Rowe.

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — "A great catcher—a fighter all the time," is the way Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove remembers his former battery mate, Mickey Cochrane, who died Thursday at 59.

Grove, who shares a place with Cochrane in baseball's Hall of Fame, started with Cochrane on the Philadelphia Athletics in 1925 and they played together for nine years. In 1929-30-31, the A's won American League pennants. Grove won 31 against four losses in 1931.

"Mickey caught me most of my games," said Grove, who retired after running his victory total to 300.

"He was in there every minute of the game—a good hitter and a good base runner, as well as a good catcher."

Icidentally, Grove noted, "another of my old catchers—Cy Perkins—is sick at Reading, Pa. He was the catcher who taught Mickey. And he did it well—because Mickey knew his job."

New Denver Edges Silverton

SILVERTON — Rick Turnbull's single to centrefield led New Denver Little Leaguers to a close 3-2 decision over Silverton recently.

Bobby Detta clouted a double for the home club to account for its pair of runs, while Doug Thring hit a double scoring two runs for the victors.

Ken Huss and Thring split New Denver's mound duty allowing three hits, while striking out 12. Thring went in for relief in the fourth frame, pitching perfect ball for the remaining three innings.

Mengler went all the way for Silverton, limiting the visitors to five hits.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Midsummer horse racing makes its debut in Prince George next month with $1,800 in prize money up for grabs. A two-day meet sponsored by the Prince George Agricultural Association, a service club, and a group of local horsemen, will take place July 20-21. So far about 40 horses have been entered from Williams Lake, Quesnel, Dawson Creek and Grande Prairie.

Whiteleys Capture Babe Ruth Title

Whiteleys won the Babe Ruth championship in two straight games, as they edged a struggling Algars squad 15-13 Thursday night.

For Algars the loss was a heartbreaker, after they struggled from behind a 12-0 deficit in the first two innings only to see chance of victory lost in the seventh inning when they went out with bases loaded.

B. Ross went the distance for the champions, scattering 13 singles. He struck out six and walked one, while his teammates committed five errors.

Reg Cherenko started for Algars, giving up eight hits and four walks. D. Shankland took over the pitching duties in the third inning, allowing three hits and two walks, while fanning two.

D. Bennett, B. Beauchamp and B. Ferguson hit doubles for Whiteleys.

Whiteleys	753 000 0—15	11	5
Algars	053 300 2—13	13	2

Ross and Geddis; Cherenko, Shankland and Kienholz.

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Wimbledon Net Play Under Australian Rule

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) The dominance of Australia in men's tennis was strikingly demonstrated Thursday in the thrid round of the Wimbledon singles event. Of 16 survivors, eight were Australians, including all that country's top-ranked stars.

ROD LAVER
. . . still winning.

Rod Laver, defending champion and top-seeded here, produced a fine brand of tennis to oust Whitney Reed, top-ranked in the U.S., 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Second-seeded Australian Roy Emerson put out fellow - Australian Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. And Third-seeded Neale Fraser topped Britain's Billy Knight 6-4, 16-14, 10-8.

Bob Hewitt, seeded eighth, defeated Bobby Wilson of Britain 2-6, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Neale Fraser's brother, Dr. John Fraser, advanced when fourth - seeded Ramanathan Krishnan of India was forced to withdraw. He aggravated a leg injury suffered in a doubles match Wednesday. Fraser was ahead 5-2 when Krishnan withdrew.

Australian Martin Mulligan ousted Dennis Alston of the U.S. 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Other Aussies in the last 16 are Bob Howe, who defeated P. N. Lall of India and Ken Fletcher, who downed Mike Hann of Britain. Hann is the man who knocked fifth-seeded Chuck McKinley of the U.S. out of competition Wednesday.

Only one American man survived in the third round. He is rank Froehling, 20, fifth-ranked in the U.S. Froehling defeated Australian Owen Davidson 8-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4, but faces tough fight in the next round when he meets fifth-seeded Manual Santana of Spain.

Santana Thursday beat Jacques Renavand of France 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Seventh - seeded Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy bowed to Alan Mills of Britain 6-3, 4-6, 0-7, 6-4.

Three U.S. women moved into the last 16 in their section, including Darlen Hard, who now is a firm favorite to win the women's singles.

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. . . favored.

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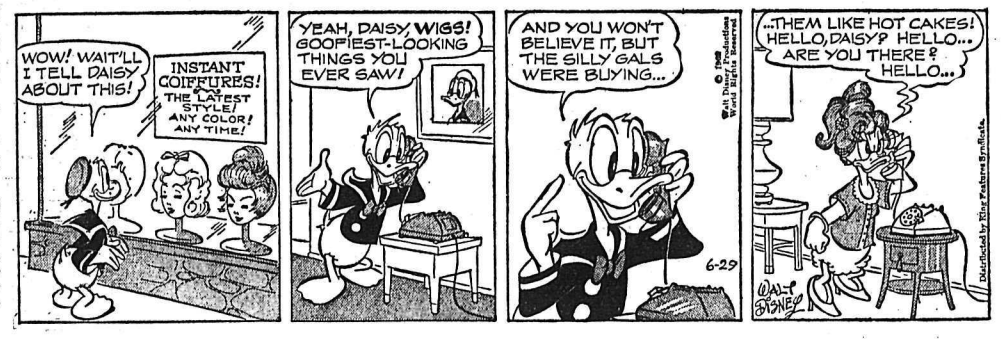
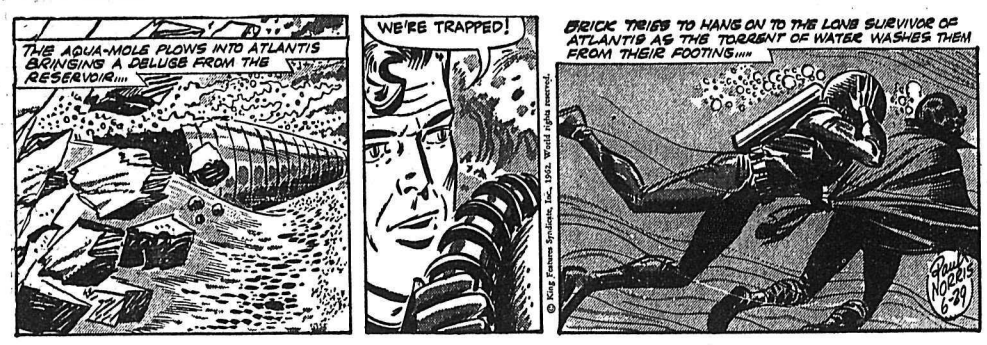
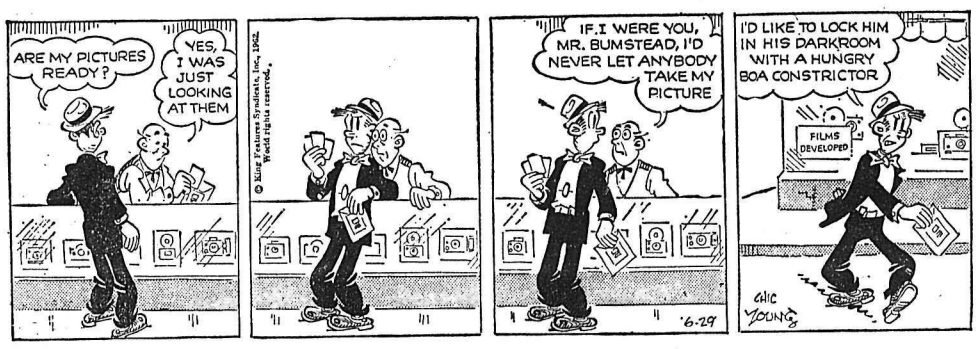


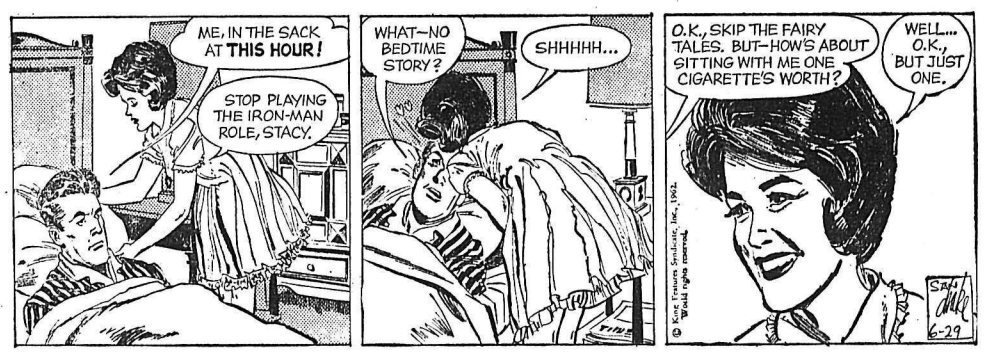
B. BRADFORD



BLONDIE

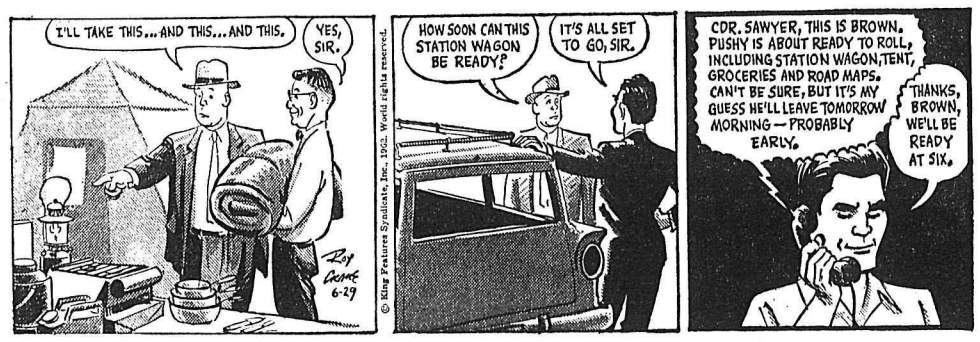


JULIET JONES

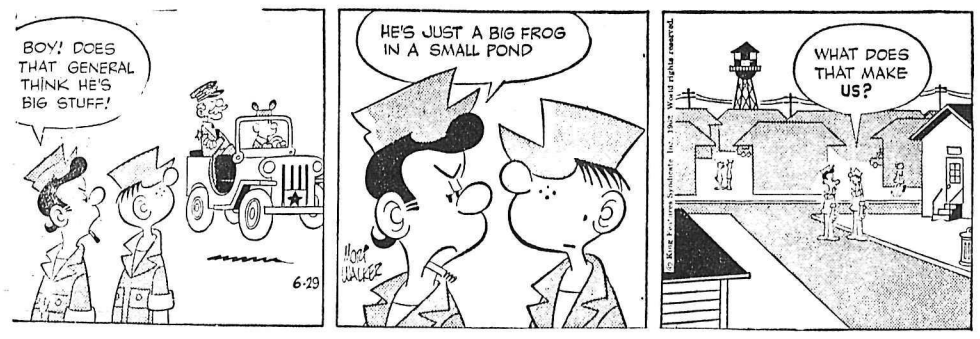


ARCHIE

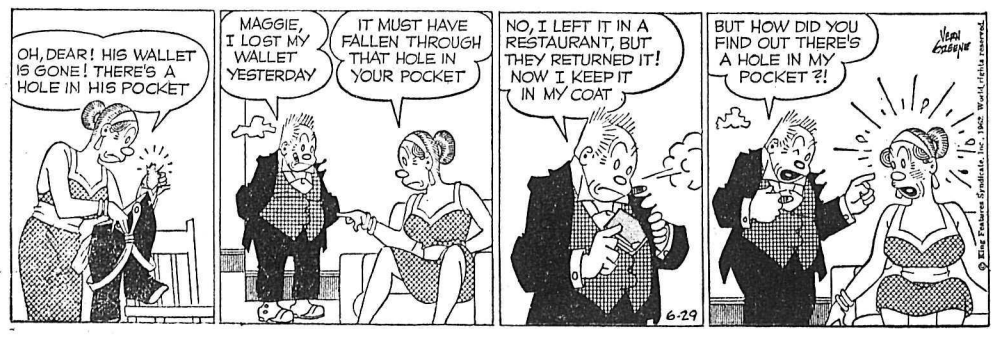
BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY



JIGGS



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BIRTHS

LANGE — To Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 27, a daughter.

MORRISON — To Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, R.R. 1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 28, a daughter.

TAMES — To Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tames, 218 Union Street, June 28, a daughter.

ROSS — To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ross of Invermere, formerly of Nelson, at Windermere District Hospital, June 27, a son.

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MARRIED MAN, AGE 37, INdustrial First Aid "C" Class, Log Scaling Cert., varied experience in lumbering and equipment, elementary bookkeeping and typing. Desires permanent work immediatell. Francis Lacey, West Summerland. HY 4-3046.

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MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER. 1 boy, school age. Mr. J. Wallach, South Slocan.

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ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Direct Report
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Sacred Heart Program
9:20—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Birthday Book
10:07—An Orchid From Gisele
10:13—Relaxing Exercises
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:45—Sing With Bing
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Holiday Time
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Halifax Theatre
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—Friday Frolic
11:57—News
12:00—Chapel In The Sky
12:15—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1962

6:00—Bert Nelson
6:45—Irish Derby
7:15—Bert Nelson
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Just Mary
10:15—Playroom
10:30—I.Q.
11:00—News
11:10—Regional Weather
11:15—Sixty Five and Up
12:00—Tales and Trails of the Yukon
12:15—CBC Camera Club
12:30—Time for French
12:45—Chansonettes
1:00—Chico's Place
1::30—Records in Review
2:30—Time To Remember
3:00—Here Comes The Clowns
3:30—World Church News
3:45—This Week at the U.N.
4:00—Saturday Date
5:30—Cornucopia
6:00—On the Move
7:00—News
7:10—Interlude
7:30—Scope
8:00—Scored for Strings
8:30—The Star Show
9:00—Four's Company
10:00—News
10:15—Looking Through the Papers
10:30—Take It From Here
11:00—Western Jamboree
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 TV Hour of Stars
7:30 Margie *
8:00 The Hathaways *
8:30 The Flintstones *
9:00 77 Sunset Strip *
10:00 Target: The Corruptors *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Whiplash
7:30 Rawhide *
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Father of The Bride *
10:00 Twilight Zone *
10:30 Eyewitness
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Shannon
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Billy Graham's Chicago Crusade
9:30 All American Bowl Game, to conclusion *
12:00 Late Movie: "Mrs. Parkington"

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

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2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Quintet
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Along
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Tidewater Tramp
6:00 Reach for the Top
6:30 Bazaar
7:15 Country Pride
7:30 Pacific Northwest Adventures
8:00 Country Hoedown
9:00 A Summer Night
9:30 Perry Mason
10:30 The Outdoors
11:00 News (Toronto)
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

10:30 Test Pattern
11:00 Baseball Game of the Week Los Angeles at New York.
1:30 Bowling
5:00 This Living World
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Country Time
6:30 Stan Leonard Golf
6:45 T.B.A.
7:00 Dennis the Menace
7:30 East Kootenay Theatre: "The Prisoner"
9:00 Front Row Centre: "Captains of the Clouds"
10:30 Juliette
11:00 CBC News
11:10 North Lethbridge Presents: "Comanche"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

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RELIEF CARRIER BOYS FOR Summer months in Fairview section. Apply Nelson Daily News Circulation Department.

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LONG YEAR DIAMOND DRILL underground A. and E. rods, equipment. Write or see Mrs. Randi Anderson, New Denver, B.C.

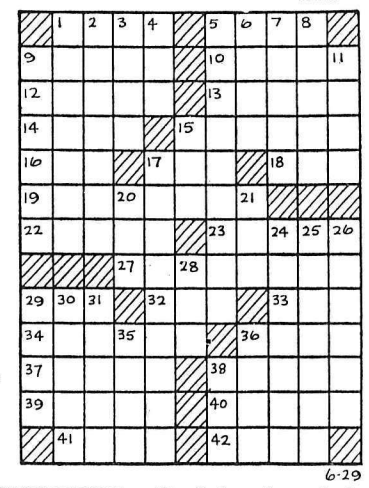
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. In law, a wife
5. A Dutch cheese
9. Pertaining to the sun
10. Bravery
12. Salad green
13. Sheeplike
14. To make a design on metal
15. Flat double folds
16. Fastener
17. Symbol of indebtedness
18. Place
19. Very wicked crime
22. Whey of milk
23. Particles
27. Famous Apache chief
29. A certain accountant (abbr.)
32. Put on
33. Threefold: combining form
34. North Pole ocean
36. Gasp
37. Singer —— Callas
38. Moslem spirits
39. Assigned task
40. Choice group
41. Border
42. Like a meshed fabric

DOWN
1. Luck
2. A qualified voter
3. Crushed malt
4. Bitter vetch
5. An unfolding
6. Boy's nickname
7. Assumed name
8. Actor —— Blue
9. Stage settings
11. Pause
15. Hawaiian food
17. Instant
20. Floor covering
21. Distant
24. Of great size
25. Pleasantness
26. Raid
28. Mythical bird
29. Gears
30. Chatter
31. Like smell of smoke
35. Tinkle
36. Chinese wax
38. Harden

CLAPS MOTIF
LIMIT EDILE
UMBER WELLS
BEA EM TUT
SWANS SE
SAFE REPAIR
TULLE WAIVE
IDYLLS SLED
PI SALEM
ETA YA WIN
NINNY GRACE
DONEE LAVES
SNEER EWERS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K A T U T K B U Q Z U A Q W I N U G Q
R G P R F K O, N Y K T U Q Z U A Q W K Q
R G F K O. — K J J U A R O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT IS TERMED DISCRETION IN MAN WE CALL CUNNING IN BRUTES.—LA FONTAINE

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2 BEDROOM APT. ON VERNON St. opposite Civic Centre. $60 including heat. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 352-6611.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 611 KOOtenay St. Between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING room, $20. Phone 352-7462.

2 ROOM FURN. APT. APPLY 614 Victoria St. Ph. 352-2696.

FOR RENT — SUITE. ADULTS. Phone 352-6732 or 352-7195.

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2 RM. STE. ALSO HSKPG. RM. Apply 140 Baker or Ph. 352-3384.

FURN. 3-RM. APT. CENTRAL location. Phone 352-2869.

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FRESH COW FOR SALE. JACK Nichvolodoff, Pass Creek. Box 177, Castlegar, B.C.

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ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM home. Dining room, living room, bright kitchen, sewing room, oak floors, newly decorated throughout. Double plumbing with beautifully tiled bathroom upstairs. Plate glass mirrors, venetian blinds, near Gyro *Park, school and churches on* bus route. Price $8500. 918 Silica Street. Phone 352-3991.

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Family Growing? View location. Completely renovated 3-4 B.R. home. New wiring, new gas furnace and H.W. tank. L.R. and den (fireplace), gracious D.R., well-planned kitchen. 3 B.R.s up, all tile bathroom. 3 lots, fruit trees and flowers. What price? **$12,500**
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Redecorated 2-B.R. home with extra B.R. first level. Oil furnace; landscaped. Special price **$9800**
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Drastically reduced, renovated home and income. Youngstown kitchen with L.R. and D.R. 1½ bathrooms and utility room. Also furnished suite. New gas *furnace. 4 fenced lots with a* drive-in garage. — Near all schools. Reduced price **$6900**
Only $1500 down.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME and INVESTMENT

Very close in. 2 deluxe apartments. Good income. — Reduced price **$15,500**

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AT HARROP, 8 ACRES, 2 bdrm. modern house, water, 220 *wiring, newly decorated* throughout. $6500. E. Harrison.

205 AC. WOODED BENCHLAND 25 mi. N.W. Nelson. River frontage. $2000. 604 - 3rd, Nelson.

(Continued in Next Column)

TRAILERS

FOR SALE. 10X50, 2 BDRM. fully *furnished house trailer.* New condition. Ten months old. Sacrifice price $6500. Write or phone N. E. Wintonyk, West Arrow Park, B.C.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN the West Kootenays, a complete parts service Ra Lyn Mobile Homes, Trail, B.C.

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

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Pretty as a Picture

1½-storey bungalow on 2 beautifully landscaped lots. Entrance hall, comfortable LR with picture window, nice size dining room, modern kitchen complete with built-in frig. and picture window; 3 nice BRs, with ample closet space. Upstairs has recreation room in knotty pine. Full basement, gas furnace, built-in deep-freeze. 2 garages. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT **$17,900**

Inviting 2 Bedroom Home

Bungalow style with LR, kitchen with adjoining utility room. Part basement, gas furnace. — GOOD BUY AT **$8900**
Terms.

Your Own Ranch

Close to Nelson. 2 Modern Homes. Approx. 30 acres in hay, fenced. Bush pasture for about 50 head beef cattle. Unlimited water supply for irrigation. Approx. $9000 farm machinery in excellent condition, including John Deere Cat with blade, Massey-Harris Tractor, International "Cub", hay baler, loader, etc. F.P. **$22,000**

Vacant — Close In

4 rooms and bath, part basement, HA furnace. Oil range in kitchen. $1500 down. **$5500**

Distinctive — Modern

One of Fairview's better homes on 2 corner landscaped lots. 1½ *storey 3-B.R. bungalow.* L.R. with fireplace and bay window with lake view, large D.R., sunroom, bathroom, kitchen with adjoining breakfast room; one B.R. down, 2 nice-size B.R.s *up. Full basement with rumpus* room and 1 B.R., oil furnace with H.W. heating. Matching garage. Terms. **$19,900**

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J. B. Brown, 352-2356
Phil Robinson, 352-2304

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USED FURNITURE AND ANTIques. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531, 413 Hall Street.

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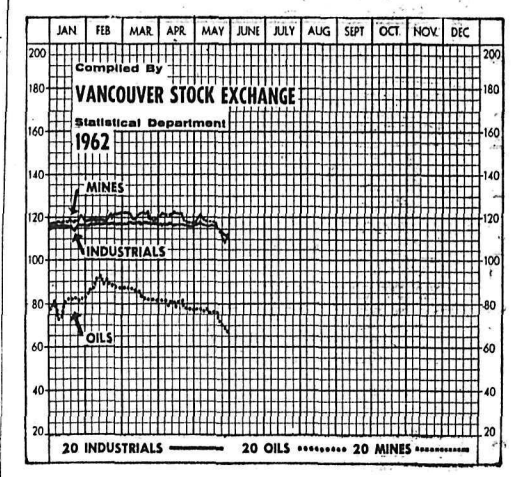
In Trail, Mrs. Syd Spooner;
In Rossland, Mrs Ross Saundry
In Kimberley, A. W. Brown.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Alderman Malcolm Grant has announced the start of an all-out campaign to clear the streets of uncontrolled dogs. An additional dog catcher has been hired for the campaign.



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Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks

1961 DODGE PICKUP H.D., long W.B.
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1956 DODGE TUDOR.
1955 FORD SEDAN. V8 motor.
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1954 FORD SEDAN.
1954 CHRYSLER. *Top condition.*

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Buy a City Auto GOOD Used Car

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2. Four Bedroom House. Very close in. $1500 down. $7500.
3. Several North Shore building sites and beach *frontages.* $2200 to $9000.
4. Four beautiful houses in the $15,000 to $31,000 class. Fairview and Uphill.
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6. Large fine home, Silica St. Good terms. $10,750.
7. Home and Service Station, 6-Mile. New Price: $14,000.
8. Equipped service station 2 miles south of Nelson. $8000.
9. Four bedroom, completely renovated Family Home. Good value. $11,000.
10. Excellent buy. 50 acres, 20 of which have been cultivated. Home and beach frontage at Ninemile on south shore. New price of $8800.

WILLYS 'Jeep' dealer
Ask for a Test Drive
KLINE'S MOTORS
Just Out of City Limits South, Highway 3A-6
OPEN DAILY — 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
Phone 352-7238 Nelson, B. C.

STRATEGY

Our fondest wish is to make it easier for you to shop and with that in mind we made a new **BOOK ROOM,** moved the **STATIONERY** into a smart new section by the books and have moved all the **BABY THINGS** up to the front, where you mothers can walk right into them.

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News of the Day

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

BINGO
EAGLE HALL TONIGHT

Cotton Pullovers and Cardigans
TOT-N-TEEN SHOP

Summer cottages for rent. Phone 352-3695 after 5 p.m.

Trail Business College
New Term Begins Sept. 4

NELSON GROCERY, Ph. 352-6831
Service, Quality, Free Delivery

Kootenay Kilties W.A. Bake Sale July 6, 11 a.m. at Ashdown Hardware.

FARMERS' MARKET
Every Saturday.
Fresh Vegetables, Bedding Plants

Good Selection of Gifts
for any occasion.
WOOD, VALLANCE HDWRE.

CHARM BEAUTY SALON
Will be closed for one week from July 10 to 16. Holidays.

Favorite Milk from Kootenay Valley Co-Op. in proven sanitary container—glass. Phone 352-7317.

Larry's Topsoil, Sand & Gravel
9th and Davies. Ph. 352-2355 days or 352-7576 evenings.

Another shipment of Ladies' Dresses. Dan Rivers, sun tans, etc. **EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.**

New shipment of Swim Suits in girls and ladies sizes.
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

SEE OUR
TRANSISTOR SPECIALS
For Graduation Gifts.
Jeffery Radio & Appliances

RENOVATION SALE
To June 30th. 25% off all gift lines.
COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP
495 Baker Street

Wanted: Visitors at the Zoo. 2 miles from Castlegar Ferry on Deer Park road. Rock Shop and Mineral Display, Museum. Nominal Charge.

The Salvation Army will be having a
CLOTHING SALE
at 513 Victoria Street on Saturday, June 30 from 10 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Canadian Made Souvenirs, Flags, Mounties. **HOBBY SHOP.**

Lost — Pekinese Dog — Vaccinated against rabies — answers to Smokie. Phone 352-3758.

Mosquito Netting, green, 20c yard. Leopard Edmund cotton Beach Blanket at $3.95 each.
STERLING FURNITURE

SALMO DOMINION DAY
JULY 2ND
PARADE 1 P.M. GOOD PRIZES
BINGO — FUN FOR ALL

DANCE
Saturday, June 30th
NELSON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
75c Per Person

NOTICE
Annual St. Peter's Day celebration at Salmo has been cancelled for this year.
—Salmo Valley Doukhobors.

Fairview, 324 - 5th St. 2 bdrm. cottage. Attractive living rm. Kitchen with dining space. Garage and work shop in basement. 90' x 120' lot. $5500. $2000 cash might handle.
C. W. Appleyard and Co.
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ATTENTION
NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS
Greyhound Lines announce that due to the new summer ferry service the morning bus to Nelson will operate 20 minutes earlier leaving Balfour at 8.20 a.m., Willow Point at 8.39 a.m. and arrive Nelson at 8:55 a.m.

Funeral service for the late Klaudi Onsum in his 68th year will be held Saturday, June 30th, 1962, at 1:30 p.m. from the Salmo Community Memorial Church. Reverend H. Clark of Peace Lutheran Church of Trail will officiate. Cremation to follow. Trail Funeral Home, Mell Monkhouse in charge.

FUND STARTED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Three-hundred and forty dollars has been collected for the RCMP memorial fund, set up in Kamloops in memory of the three police constables who were killed.

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	5.00
Agnico	.75
Anacon Lead	.42
Aumacho	.07
Aumaque	.05
Aunor	4.05
Barnat	1.25
Bibis Yukon	.05
Brunswick	3.15
Buffalo Ank	1.58
Campbell C	4.50
Cassiar	10.50
Central Patricia	1.70
Coch Will	5.00
Chimo	.41
Coin Lake	.28
Cons Denison	9.95
Cons. Discovery	.43
Cons Halliwell	.38
Cons Mining & Smelting	20.50
Cons Regcourt	.06
Con Sanorm	.06
Conwest	5.75
Craig	17.05
D'Aragon	.15
East Amphi	.07
East Malartic	2.53
Elder Gold	1.04
Falconbridge	49.00
Faraday	1.54
Frobisher	.16
Geco	23.50
Giant Yel.	12.12½
Gunnar Gold	8.55
Harminerals	.12
Headway	.24
Hollinger	19.75
Hudson Bay	51.25
Int. Nickel	62.25
Joliet Que.	.21
Jonsmith	.20
Kenville	.04
Kerr Addison	9.00
Leitch	1.45
Little Long Lac	1.83
Lorado	1.20
MacDonald	.20
Madsen R. L.	2.20
Malartic G. F.	.89
Marboy	.13
Maritime Mining	.58
McLeod	1.12
McMarmac	.05
McKenzie R L	.19½
Metauran	.07½
Mining Corp.	12.87½
Multi Mins	.25
Murray	.86
New Bidlamaque	.07
New Hosco	.75
Noranda New	29.75
Normetals	2.77
Norpax	.15
North Can	2.30
Opemiska	5.00
Pickle Crow	.72
Pine Point	10.00
Placer Devel	23.00
Preston E. D.	5.90
Quebec Lab	.06
Quebec Metallurgical	.81
Quemont	9.20
Radiore	.42
Rayrock	.81
Rio Algom	8.75
San Antonio	1.67
Sherritt Gordon	3.55
Siscoe	1.90
Steep Rock	5.40
Sullivan Con	1.50
Taurcanis	.35½
Teck Hughes	1.55
Thomp-Lund	.64
United Keno	9.00
Upper Canada	1.75
Wiltsey Goglin	.17
Yale	.09
Yellowknife Bear	.92
Young (H.G.) Gold	.16
OILS	
Ameircan Leduc	.05
Banff Oils	1.10
Bailey Selburn	6.30
Calgary and Edmonton	21.61½
Canadian Delhi	3.00
Canadian Devonian	3.75
Home A	10.37½
Midcon	.19½
Nat. Pete	2.29
Pacific Pete	13.12½
Petrol	.46
Place	.60
Prov Gas	1.56
Spooner	.12½
Stanwell Oil	.25
Triad	1.30
United Oils	1.33
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	44
Algoma Steel	40
Aluminum	21⅜
Argus 2nd pfd.	48
Atlas St.	30
B.A. Oil	30⅝
Bell Telephone	50¾
Brazilian	3.80
B.C. Forest	10½
B.C. Power A	16⅞
Burns A	7½
Canadian Breweries	9¾
Canadian Celanese	29¾
Can. Cement	25¾
Can Chem Co	6¾
Can. Curtis Wright	.85
Can. Malting	65
Can Oil	27¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	24⅛
Can. Packers A	50
Columbia Cellulose	3½
Cons Gas	16¼
Dist. Seagram	40½
Dom. Stores	12
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17⅜
Dom. Textiles	16½
Eddy Paper	24¼
Famous Players	16⅜
Ford U.S.	40
Gatineau	30
Gatineau 5% pfd	100
Gen. Steel Wares	9
Goodyear	126
Imperial Oil	41
Imp. Tobacco	13¼
Ind. Acc.	21
Loblaw A	7¾
Loblaw B	8⅛
Massey Ferguson	11⅛
Metro Pfd	21¼
Molson Brewery	25
Mont. Loco	13½
Moore Corp.	43½
Page Hershey	18⅞
Power Corp.	44¼
Russ. Industries	16¾
Shawinigan	21½
Simpsons A	27
Southam	27
Standard Paving	10¼
Steel of Canada	17⅜
Texaco	43½
Union Gas of Can	17¼
United Steel	5½
Weston George	14½
Woodwards A.	14

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.04	
Beth Cop	2.05	
Bralorne	7.05	
Canam	.11½	
Canusa	.06	
Cariboo Gold	1.00	
Cowichan Cop.	.63	
Giant Mascot	.76	
Highland Bell	2.25	
Kamloops	.07	
Kootenay Base Metals	.19	
Mt. Washington	1.20	
National Ex	.05½	
Pend Oreille	1.90	
Quatsino	.09½	
Reeves MacDonald	1.30	
Sheep Creek	1.26	
Sherritt Gordon	3.50	
Silbak Premier	.40	
Silver Ridge	.03½	
Silver Standard	.24	
Skeena	.16½	
Taylor	.15	
Torwest	.21	
Trojan	.06	
Western Exploration	.08	
OILS		
Calgary & Edmonton	20.87½	
Charter	.95	
Home	10.00	
Pacific Pete	12.75	
Peace River Gas	.10	
Royal Can	.05	
United	1.30	
Vantor	.11	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.15	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.70	
B C Forests	10.50	
B C Power	16.62½	
B C Telephone	47.50	
Canadian Collieries	6.00	
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.50	
Int Brew B	5.25	
MacM & Powell River	17.37½	
Trans Mtn	13.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	25.50	
Trans Canada Com	19.12½	
Trans Mountain Unit	13.37½	
West Coast Vt	13.25	
BANKS		
Can. Bank of Com.	56.25	
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	7.43	8.14
All Can. Div.	5.31	5.82
American Growth	6.63	7.23
Can. Inv. Fund	9.06	9.94
Commonwealth Int.	7.75	8.49
Diversified "B"	3.70	4.05
First Oil and Gas	3.66	4.00
Grouped Income	3.00	3.28
Investors Growth	5.87	6.38
Investors Mutual	11.10	12.07
Leverage	6.32	6.93
Mutual Accum.	3.07	3.36
Mutual Bond	6.77	7.09
Mutual Inc.	4.59	5.02
Trans Canada "C"	5.30	5.80
United Acc. Funds	5.15	5.63

WFC PLAYERS ARRIVE

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Lions quarterback Bob Schloredt and new end Dick Fouts arrived Wednesday to join Lions two-day old training camp—a day late. Schloredt told how he got thrown for a loss by an eager motorist who cut in on his car while attempting to pass on the highway between Portland and Seattle. His car suffered two blown tires and skidded off the highway but he escaped injury.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Thursday marked the passage of exactly one month since "black Monday"—May 28—by staging the biggest rally since the powerful rebound of May 29.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 20.37 to 557.35 compared with the May 29 rise of 27.03 points.

The Dow close Thursday, however, left the average still far below the May 29 close of 603.96.

Wall Street was cheered by the performance and some chart followers reported short-term "buy signals" — meaning that the performance of Wednesday and Thursday indicated enough technical strength to portend a chance of rising prices for a while, anyway.

Brokers noted that, unlike many recent sessions when an early rise was followed by a quick decline which more than erased the advance, the morning highs were exceeded as the session wore on.

AFFECTS MANY AREAS

The broad advance affected most major sections of the list. Ford rose 4⅞, Du Pont 5¼, Eastman Kodak 4½, Procter and Gamble 3⅛, Chrysler 3½, General Dynamics 2⅝.

International Business Machines spurted 11 points to 344 as one of the volume leaders.

An estimated $9,400,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in The Associated Press average. The AP average of 60 stocks rose 6.50 to 207.60.

The volume leader was Polaroid, up 2¼ at 98 on 101,400 shares. Second most active was Xerox, up 6½ at 115½ on 84,100 shares.

Aslo active, Zenith rose 2⅞ and U.S. Steel 1⅜.

General Motors rose 1½, American Motors ⅜, and Studebaker-Packard ¼.

Among Canadian issues, International Nickel was up a whopping 2⅝ and McIntyre Porcupine 1¾. Distillers Seagrams finished 1⅝ ahead and Walker-Gooderham ⅞. Granby Mining was up ⅝ and Hudson Bay Mining and Aluminium Ltd. ¾. Canadian Pacific was ahead ⅜.

Prices rose generally on the American stock exchange. Bell Telephone of Canada was up 2⅜. Shawinigan finished up 1 and Scurry Rainbow Oil was up ¼. Jupiter Corp. was off ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market scored a sharp advance during light trading Thursday with industrials climbing more than 13 points on index.

The index climb was the second best in memory of Bay Street veterans. Thursday's climb of 13.03 was topped only by the 13.87 rise May 30, they say.

Banks paced the advance, apparently as a reaction to reliable indications that both the prime interest rate and the rate of interest paid on savings will be increased at the start of next week.

All five listed bank issues—Montreal, Toronto - Dominion, Royal, Nova Scotia and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce—showed gains in a 1⅛ to 1⅝ range.

Moore Corporation jumped 2⅝, Bell Telephone 2⅛ and Dominion Foundries and Steel 2⅜. Advances of a point or better went to Algoma Steel, Abitibi, Consolidated Paper, Walker - Gooderham and Interprovincial Pipe Line.

On the exchange index, industrials rose 13.03 to 533.38, base metals 4.23 at 184.71 and western oils 2.45 at 94.65. Golds dipped .63 to 96.60. Closing volume was 1,828,000 shares compared with 1,874,000 Wednesday.

International Nickel led base metals higher with a rise of 2¾ to 62 1-3. Falconbridge gained 2⅝ at 49, while Noranda and Hudson Bay Mining each added ¾.

In western oils, Calgary and Edmonton and Great Plains Development both climbed ½, Pacific Petroleum ⅛ and Home A ⅜.

MONTREAL (CP) — The strongest upward drive since the May 29 recovery from the sharp plunge of May 28 produced large gains on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Thursday. Trading was active.

Prices kept climbing steadily throughout the day, leaving gains of one to four points common among blue-chip issues at the close. Gains more than tripled losses 129 to 41.

Some leaders of the advance were: Bell Telephone, up 2⅜ at 50⅞; Moore, up 2¾ at 43½; International Nickel, up 4¼ at 62½, Aluminium, up a point at 21¼ and Dofasco, up 3¼ at 50¾.

Banks moved upward in a solid line. Royal Bank rose 1¾ to 69½, Bank of Montreal at 56¼ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 57¼ each added 1½, and Bank of Nova Scotia rose 1¼ to 63¾.

Among base metals, Noranda gained ¾ to 29¾ and Hudson Bay Mining added 1½ to 51½. Abitibi added 1⅜ to 44 among papers and Consolidated Paper rose a point to 37¾.

Other prominent gainers included Algoma Steel, up 1¼ to 40¼, Interprovincial Pipe Line, up 2 points at 68½, Industrial Acceptance, up ⅞ at 21¼, and Central-Del Rio, up 20 cents at $5. Hudson's Bay Company was unchanged at 10½.

In mines, Fox Lake rose a cent to 37 cents in heavy trading and Mount Pleasant gained 18 cents to $1.68.

On index, banks were up 1.14 at 57.96, utilities, up 2.4 at 129.1, industrials, up 6.2 at 2979.7, combined, up 4.9 at 241.5, papers, up 8.6 at 485.1 and golds up 1.06 at 77.37.

Elusive Rebels Keep Ahead of Vietnamese

Editors's note: AP Correspondent Conrad Fink accompared Vietnamese government units on their four-day offensive against guerrilla units in South Viet Nam's delta region.

By CONRAD FINK

SAIGON (AP) — A four-day major land-air-water offensive against pro-Communist guerrilla jungle strongholds ended Wednesday in exhaustion and frustration for government troops. They claimed little concrete military success.

The government reported 43 Viet Cong rebels were killed and 26 captured by the 2,300-man South Viet Nam task force that struck at three peninsulas in the Mekong River delta region 50 miles south of Saigon. There were no official estimates of government losses.

Government forces were backed up by U.S. helicopters, naval units and 40 U.S. military advisers.

The elusive rebels managed to keep one jump ahead of Vietnamese troops and fought only delaying battles.

U.S. advisers said one objective of the offensive was to clear the area of guerrillas. Although this failed, Americans claimed partial success for the operation.

TRAIN PEASANTS

Apparently feeling it impossible to root out every guerrilla in South Viet Nam's jungle and swamps, the government is putting the greatest stress on "strategic hamlets," where it is training peasants to defend themselves against rebel attacks.

While this effort is under way, the army's job is to prevent regular guerrilla units from forming up for attacks on hamlets and other government installations. In this respect, the four - day offensive succeeded, the U.S. adviser said.

Goverment troops made no effort to hold ground they won, but moved on quickly trying to overtake the lightly-equipped, fast-moving guerrillas.

The government's biggest problems were the almost unbelievably rugged terrain, Vietnamese armed forces' inability to smoothly carry out large-scale manoeuvres, and stalled heavy equipment.

Large movements of helicopters and ships prior to the landings also apparently forwarned rebels of government troop manoeuvres.

Skipper Has Faith In Home-Made Vessel

VANCOUVER (CP) — At least one wharf attendant is betting the home-made vessel Little Beaver will never reach the Nanaimo fishing grounds, but her 73-year-old skipper is unperturbed.

"She leaks a little," says Isa Burleson of the 28-foot craft that took him three years to build. "The pump works fine once in a while and there are a couple of pieces that don't quite come together. . . ."

But he plans to pilot the ugly vessel through the turbulent Straits of Georgia to the Nanaimo banks, about 40 miles away.

Predicted one wharf attendant:

"The wind'll tip him over before he goes five miles. It's too heavy to cross the straits."

"It's a fire trap," said another attendant.

HAS TROUBLES

Burleson has already has his share of troubles. While navigating the 16 miles to Vancouver from Pitts Meadows on the Fraser River, Burleson broke his rudder, lost a dinghy, hit a bridge damaging the cooling system, hired and later lost a young helper, flooded his carburetor, broke the bilge pump and hit a sand bar.

Even the 50-foot journey from the gas wharf to the fisherman's dock here brought a share of misfortune. Little Beaver almost went aground but a bystander came aboard and docked her.

Burleson was a trapper before he turned fisherman.

Dawson Creek Boys Died of Asphyxiation

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—A coroner's jury ruled Monday night that two teen-age boys died as a result of asphyxiation created by smoke and intense heat when fire broke out in a home here Sunday.

Stewart James Prince and Victor Dale Aasen, both 16, died in the blaze, which broke out early Sunday morning.

John Schill, 15, a third youth in the house, escaped with minor burns.

Schill told the jury that he fell asleep in a chair.

He was found outside the house by Joan Price, who reported the fire. Schill said he did not remember leaving the house.

Fire Chief Bill Foster said he believed the fire began in an armchair in which Schill fell asleep.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver — Gordon McCallum, 55, day city editor of the Vancouver Province.

Hollywood — Monte Pittman, 44, actor, director and writer.

Vancouver — Lt.-Col. Gordon Park Stirrett, 76, former president of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Red Cross.

ROAD CAVES IN

VANCOUVER (CP)—It may be four days before downtown Georgia Street traffic is normal after a large section of the road caved in Wednesday. Earth fill below the paving around the hole had sunk. The crater caused a king-sized traffic jam, as buses became snarled in stationary traffic.

GO CASUAL for the Holiday Weekend!

SLACKS
- COTTON CORDS
- DECK PANTS

SHIRTS
- T-SHIRTS
- SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
- BAN-LON PULLOVERS

Swim Wear
- SQUARE LEG TRUNKS
- TRUNKS
- BOXER STYLE

HATS
- COOL STRAWS
- GOLF CAPS
- WHITES

EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Macmillan Faces Political Battle

By DAVID OANCIA

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan's government faces a full-scale political battle as a result of Wednesday's publication of the controversial Pilkington report on the future of broadcasting.

The report called for a drastic overhaul of British commercial television and in general was highly complimentary to the publicly-owned BBC. It recommended the BBC be allowed Britain's third TV channel. At present, the BBC and the commercial Independent Television Authority each have one.

Macmillan and his colleagues are expected to announce acceptance of a number of the technical recommendations contained in the report when the government publishes a preliminary white paper within the next couple of weeks.

But the consensus is the government will not then be prepared to announce its reactions to proposals that commercial television be revamped.

The political battle lines appear to follow roughly party lines — the Conservatives in favor of commercial broadcasting generally as it is, Labor and Liberal members behind Pilkington report.

FIRE BARBS

Britain's national newspapers give some indication of the nature of the battle ahead. Most of columns aimed barbs at the government - sponsored committee headed by glass manufacturer Sir Harry Pilkington.

"Pilkington tells the public to go to hell," read the banner headline in the tabloid Daily Mirror.

The Daily Herald's front-page headline reads: "Hell for ITV, halo for the BBC."

The tabloid Daily Sketch describes the report's recommendations as a plan for "big brother television."

The Daily Telegraph advances the view that the Pilkington report is saturated with a "haughty conviction that whatever is popular must be bad."

SIDE SELECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 13-man side has been selected to represent British Columbia in its newest bid for a Dominion junior cricket championship at St. Catharines, Ont., July 2-7. Most of the players are from clubs in the Vancouver area but the team also includes Albert Goward of University School, Victoria; John Wenman, Victoria; Timothy Brierly, Shawnigan Lake School and Donald Ingledew of Shawnigan and Rowing Club.

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