1075

60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, transportation, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 55.

Vol. 61 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1962 — 10 Cents — No. 10

Dollar Exchange Rate Stabilized at 92.5 Cents

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
% ARCHIVIST
VICTORIA B.C.
Z547 S1 Dec 62

96 Die in New Wave of Terror

By JOHN BUSH

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Ninety-six persons were reported killed and 140 wounded in Algiers Wednesday in a terror wave of gun attacks, bomb blasts and mortar shelling organized by the anti-Moslem Secret Army Organization.

Almost all the victims were Moslems.

It was the highest toll of Moslems in Algiers since the Algerian war cease-fire took effect six weeks ago.

Casualties from violence throughout the country reached 110 dead and 147 wounded, the highest total recorded since the outbreak of the Algerian War in November, 1954.

The worst incident Wednesday was the explosion of a booby-trap bomb among Moslem workers in Algiers' dock area.

According to the latest semi-official count, it killed 62 persons and wounded 110.

A police communique said the dock blast was the work of the outlawed Secret Army.

The violence was denounced by the Tunis-based Algerian provisional government of the Moslem rebels as "surpassing all limits of horror." It led to renewed fears among French officials here that Moslems would launch counterattacks.

In an attempt to end the violence, the authorities Wednesday night decided to advance the nightly curfew in Algiers by 3½ hours starting today.

In Oran, the Secret Army hotbed in western Algeria, another 14 Moslems were reported slain by early Wednesday night in terrorist attacks.

Anti - Moslem mortar and bomb attacks continued in Algiers Wednesday night.

The official French death toll total for Algiers was far lower than the semi - official one, mainly because of difficulties in counting Moslem dead carried away to Moslem homes after the bombings.

By early Wednesday night, the official count stood at only 35 dead and 129 wounded.

DETENTION FOR SOLDIER IN SMUGGLING CASE

OTTAWA (CP) — A general court martial sentenced Cpl. Gerald Albert West, 33, to 30 days in detention and reduced him to the rank of private for his part in the smuggling of gold and opium in Indochina Wednesday.

Detention in army terms means close custody in an army provost corps prison. Being cut to the rank of private will slice West's basic pay to $134 a month from $187, but he will keep whatever allowances and trades pay he has earned.

West was the first of five soldiers to be tried by court martial here.

DOLLAR CLOSED AT PREMIUM

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar 1-32 lower at 95 15-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 95¼. Pound sterling 1-32 higher at $2.81 19-64.

B.C. Hydro To Issue More Bonds

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Wednesday British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority will issue an other $54,000,000 in bonds.

The premier's announcement in a press conference came a day after he said that a $25,000,000 issue by the newly-formed authority had been oversubscribed.

The premier said the new issue will clean up all the outstanding financing resulting from the takeover of the B.C. Electric last August and will clear several outstanding short-term bond issues of the B.C. Power Commission.

The government took over the B.C. Electric from the B.C. Power Corporation last August for $111,000,000. At the recent session of the legislature the government upped the price to $171,000,000 and merged the BCE with the power commission to form the new authority.

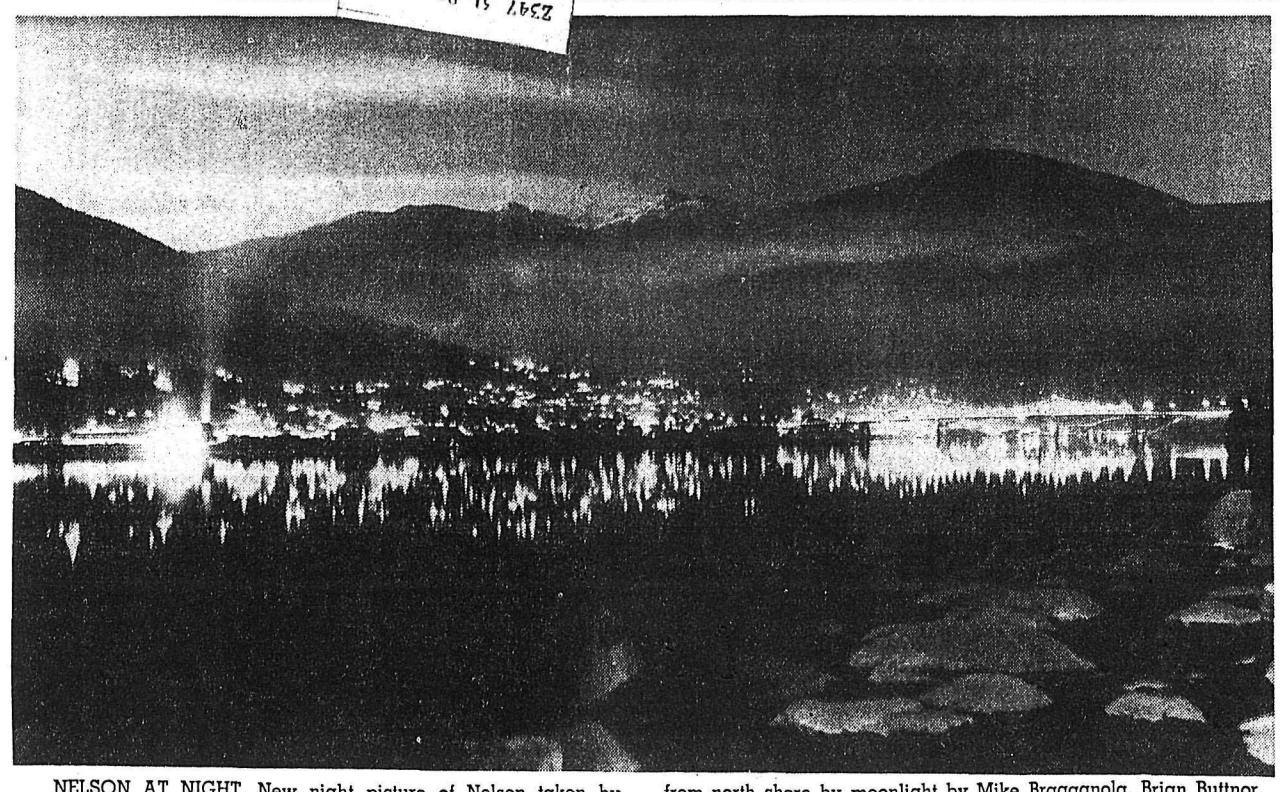
The $25,000,000 issue was to refund outstanding notes of the authority.

Mr. Bennett said the $54,000,000 is an extension of the original $25,000,000 issue.

NEW ISSUE IN JUNE

At the same time a new issue would be made next month to redeem $40,000,000 in B.C. Electric six-per-cent, series B convertible sinking fund debentures dated Nov. 1, 1959 and due to mature Nov. 1, 1984.

The original issue o f$25,000,000 was for 5¼ per cent, unconditionally guaranteed by the government. It was dated May 1, 1962 and due May 1, 1982. The offering price was $99.50.



NELSON AT NIGHT. New night picture of Nelson taken by members of 561 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, shows graphically how city's growth is emphasized by new modern lighting installed in various parts of old and new areas. It was taken from north shore by moonlight by Mike Bragagnola, Brian Buttnor, Fred Castle, Ken DeJong, Harry James, Bob Jarrett, Mike Molloy and Victor Young.

Prairie Farm Moisture Critically Low

OTTAWA (CP) — Wide areas of Prairie farm lands are entering the seeding season with "critically low levels" of subsoil moisture reserves, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

Some large increases in grasshopper infestation on the Prairies also are forecast in the bureau's first 1962 telegraphic report on crop conditions, based on reports from field correspondents ceived up to Tuesday night.

The report said, however, that with some exceptions surface moisture in the West is adequate to germinate seeded crops and field work should become general in most areas this week. Little or no seeding has been done yet apart from some southern districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

RAINS LIGHT

Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan have had below-normal precipitation since April 1, and incomplete reports show that only Alberta has had above normal precipitation.

The bureau's report of critically low sub-soil moisture reserves is a reflection of last year's searing drought, which cut the wheat crop to half of normal.

B.C. Power Launches Move To Beat Motions

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Power Corporation asked the court Wednesday to allow trial of its B.C. Electric actions to be completed before it rules on motions aimed at knocking out much of the corporation's case.

The request came during argument against a motion by counsel for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to have B.C. Electric Company struck out of the actions.

Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for the corporation, said the motion, along with several others introduced Tuesday, represents a full-scale attempt to prevent the calling of evidence in the case.

He suggested to Chief Justice Sherwood Lett who is hearing the case alone in B.C. Supreme Court, that decision be deferred on all of the motions until the conclusion of the trial so that complete evidence may be submitted.

RESUMES TODAY

The motion to strike out the B.C. Electric was argued throughout Wednesday's sitting and argument will be resumed when the court convenes again at 11 a.m. today.

Trial of the corporation's suit, launched last November following the provincial government's expropriation of the giant B.C. Electric Company from the corporation, began here Tuesday and is expected to last at least two months if not sidetracked by the present motions before the court.

The corporation seeks to have the court declare invalid the legislation passed last August under which the expropriation was carried out. It also contends that amendments to this legislation and an act merging B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission under the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority are ultra vires—beyond the powers—of legislature. If the legislation is upheld, the corporation seeks an increase to $225,000,000 from the total of $171,000,000 paid by the government in compensation for the B.C. Electric common shares, all held by the corporation.

CITES GROUNDS

C. W. Brazier, counsel for the hydro authority, said B.C. Electric should be struck out of the action on two grounds.

1. That the B.C. Electric no longer exists as a corporate entity since it was absorbed into the hydro authority.

2. That under amendments to the original take-over legislation, no action arising from the take - over can be continued against B.C. Electric.

He said the court must presume the legislation valid until it is declared to be otherwise. He contended that there is no provision in the legislation which prevents a court test of its validity.

Mr. Brown, in opposing the motion, disputed these arguments and said the whole purpose of the legislation is to "prevent us from challenging the validity" of the take-over act.

Mr. Brazier also urged that it is important that a decision be given on the motion before any evidence is heard because the court must know whether evidence taken from officers of the B.C. Electric is to be applied against this company or the hydro authority.

The whole conduct of the trial hinges on this issue, Mr. Bra-

Don't Use Phone, Enumerators Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Any of the 67,000 enumerators preparing the voters list for the June 18 election who use the telephone as a short cut in their work will be fired without pay, Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay said Wednesday.

Mr. Castonguay issued the warning after receiving anonymous phone calls "and being told by some friends" that enumerators in their districts had telephoned rather than visited their homes to gather voters' list information.

Mr. Castonguay said Ottawa area ridings were involved but declined to name them. He said an investigation was being launched by his office to obtain evidence of the practice.

Enumerators are paid a basic allowance of $25, plus 10 cents for each name properly registered.

Decision Reserved On Mine - Mill Allegation

By JOHN LeBLANC

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board reserved decision Wednesday on a major point at issue in the fight between two big unions over the rich prize of the labor force in Sudbury's base metal operations.

It will hand down decision later on allegations by the national office of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind) that its rebellious Sudbury Local 598 conspired with the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) to turn the local's 17,500 members over to the steel union.

The decision will go part of the way to determining whether the board counts ballots cast recently by the local members in a vote to choose between the unions. Confirmation of the charges could invalidate the vote.

Still to be heard are further Mine-Mill accusations of fraud on the part of Steel in the signing of individual Sudbury members during a long and tumultuous raiding period. These were to be aired at Sudbury May 14-15-16.

CHARGE FRAUD

At the last of three days of hearings on the conspiracy charges Wednesday, the board heard lawyers for the national office of Mine-Mill contend that deception and fraud had been practised in Steel's attempted takeover, while counsel for Steel and the dissident Sudbury local denied the charges and called for a prompt count of the votes in the locked ballot boxes.

Steel counsel David Lewis contended it was improper to criticize the local leadership for holding out hope to the members that they could get into the Canadian Labor Congress—which they wanted—without becoming absorbed into the Steelworkers union.

Even though CLC President Claude Jodoin had told Local 598 officers this was their only approach to the congress, Local President Don Gillis had persisted in the hope that it would not be necessary.

CONCEALED KNOWLEDGE

John Nelligan, counsel for Mine-Mill's anti-Gillis faction, accused him of "selling out" to Steel and of misrepresenting the situation to enable Mine-Mill's rival to move in. Gillis had concealed knowledge of clandestine meeting with Steel officers and had stifled discussion at local meetings.

Counsel Lewis argued that Gillis had pursued justifiable tactics in attempting to get the local back into the "main stream" of Canadian labor and in getting it out of a "Communist - dominated" union whose national body is barred from the congress.

Aubrey Golden, another Mine-Mill counsel, contended Gillis had been elected local president on a platform of affiliation with the CLC when he knew this was impossible without the local being swallowed up by Steel. Gillis and Steel were working together, and their statements were designed to deceive members of the local.

Third Nuclear Device Exploded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States exploded its third nuclear device in the planned series of tests in the atmosphere Wednesday. The shot was in the vicinity of Christmas Island in the Pacific as were the two earlier ones.

The defence department and the Atomic Energy Commission announced a device "in the low-megaton yield range" — meaning the blast equivalent of more than 1,000,000 tons of TNT — was dropped from an airplane.

Thus, this third shot in the test series was heavier than the two previous ones last week, which were in a blast force range of between 100,000 and 500,000 tnos of TNT.

The series is expected to last perhaps two or three months and include about three dozen different shots.

In June or July the United States will fire three high-altitude bursts with devices sent up to 500 miles in the nose of Thor intermediate-range ballistic missiles.

Sons Warned By Magistrate

VANCOUVER (CP) — An uproar in suburban Burnaby police court Wednesday by 64 Sons of Freedom brought contempt of court threats from Magistrate C. C. Bell.

Five additional men charged since the group was taken to Oakalla April 1 made their first appearance in court to bring the total number of accused to 64.

The group, arrested in a mass pre-dawn raid through the Kootenay area, was charged with conspiring to intimidate the governments of Canada and British Columbia.

Magistrate Bell and police officers several times warned the accused to answer the roll call with a simple "here," but the warnings were ignored.

"You have nothing to gain by this conduct," the magistrate warned. "You might face new charges as a result of being obstreperous."

The group was remanded to May 9.

Re-Examination of Columbia Treaty a Must, Says Pearson

By ARCH MacKENZIE

CRANBROOK (CP) — Confidence that the United States will "re-examine" the Columbia River Treaty with a new Liberal government was expressed Wednesday by Liberal Leader Pearson.

The treaty must be re-examined because there is "overwhelming evidence that it is a poor deal for Canada," Mr. Pearson said in making public a nine-point Liberal party program for the Columbia situation.

He spoke in this Kootenay town, an area concerned in the Canadian-United States - British Columbia arrangements to co-operatively harness the hydro and flood control potential of the Columbia.

He spoke to a small crowd of about 100 in the Knights of Pythias hall after being escorted into town in a 15-car motorcade, horns blaring. With him was James Byrne, former Liberal member for Kootenay East, who is striving to unseat Progressive Conservative Murray McFarlane.

Mr. Pearson said the Americans know they got a "good deal" when they signed a 60-year treaty in January last year. It was ratified speedily by the U.S., but Canadian ratification has been delayed pending settlement of a federal-B.C. dispute about financing and disposition of power accruing from American use of Canada-stored water.

Three storage dams costing $344,000,000 are proposed in Canada.

In principle, a Liberal government would not oppose the sale of either American generated power due Canada or the export of any power, but each case should be judged on its merits.

OPPOSED SALE

Further, the Liberals opposed the sale of this American generated power, or downstream benefits, by making a promise to sell and build storage dams without settling on a price first.

"To promise first and negotiate afterwards is a betrayal of Canadian and B.C. interests," he said.

Mr. Pearson said the Americans can't be expected to take the initiative in any treaty re-examination "but they will cooperate with a government that approaches them firmly but sensibly."

He knew that because he had been dealing with them a long time.

Other points in the Liberal program:

Speedy action after election, prior agreement by the province to re-examination, writing the price of power dispoal to the U.S. into the contract, and a less rigid construction program of Canadian storage dams.

Earlier Wednesday Mr. Pearson flew from a one-day trip to Vancouver Island into the Okanagan fruit belt, there to address about 200 people around an outdoor swimming pool at Kelowna. He also visited an old folk's home and called on the mayor.

He was accompanied by provincial leader Ray Perrault and several candidates, including Elmore Philpott, veteran newspaper man and former Liberal MP from Vancouver.

Mr. Philpott seeks election in Okanagan-Boundary.

To Provide Stability In International Transactions—Fleming

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming announced Wednesday night that the international exchange rate of the Canadian dollar is being stabilized at 92½ cents in terms of U.S. currency. The new rate takes effect immediately.

The new exchange rate has been formally established with the concurrence of the International Monetary Fund, said a statement issued by Mr. Fleming.

Wednesday night's action ends a period of the "floating rate" which has prevailed for the Canadian dollar since September, 1950.

Another way of expressing the new rate is to say that in future one United States dollar equals $1.08 Canadian.

The U.S. dollar closed Wednesday at a premium of five per cent in terms of Canadian funds, the equivalent of $1.05.

"While the 'floating rate' system has had certain advantages," said Mr. Fleming, "the government has concluded that it would be desirable to give those engaged in international transactions firm assurance of stability with regard to the exchange rate."

FACED WITH DEFICITS

He said that Canada had been confronted for a decade with large deficits in our international trade and payments associated with excessive capital imports and consequent overvaluation of Canadian currency.

The government had taken steps to facilitate an orderly movement of the exchange rate more in keeping with the country's balance of payments.

With substantial progress in this direction, the statement said, it now was possible to give to the market the advantages and the security of a fixed exchange rate.

Under the new fixed rate, the Canadian government would maintain the exchange rate within a margin of one per cent on either side of the new fixed value as provided for in the International Monetary Fund agreement.

A statement issued by the International Monetary Fund said it "warmly welcomed" the return by Canada to a fixed par value system.

SEES ADVANTAGE

Mr. Fleming's statement said it is hoped the change in the exchange rate system will be "of great advantage to the Canadian economy."

The new exchange rate had been established after some 16 months of careful assessment of conditions and prospects in foreign exchange markets.

A careful assessment had been made of all the factors involved including the attitudes in the foreign exchange markets and the nature of exchange transactions which have been taking place in recent months.

"The very extensive financial resources available to the government, and its policies, both domestic and international will be directed to maintaining the stability of our exchange rate at this definitive level," the statement said.

The new rate will make the Canadian dollar worth about 14 cents less in terms of U.S. funds than in November, 1957, when the Canadian dollar was at six-per-cent premium.

Since December, 1960, the government has been taking steps through various measures to seek a decline in the previous high rate of the Canadian dollar.

Warmly Welcomed

WASHINGTON (CP) — The 76-country International Monetary Fund said in a statement Wednesday night that it warmly welcomes Canada's decision to return the dollar to a fixed rate, set at 92.5 cents in terms of U.S. currency.

The fund's concurrence in the Canadian decision was taken at a meeting of its 18-member executive board, which has convened hurriedly at 6 p.m. and met for 90 minutes. Per Jacobsson, the fund's managing director, presided.

Fund authorities said the Canadian decision was presented by Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, and by A. F. W. Plumtre, assistant deputy minister of finance.

FREE SINCE 1950

The fund has been urging Canadian authorities for months to return the dollar to a fixed rate. It had been floating free since Sept. 30, 1950. In December of 1946 it was set at par with the U.S. dollar but during the post-war years it ranged from a discount of almost 10 cents to a premium of about six cents.

Recently it had been fluctuating at 95.25 cents but financial sources here said that Canadian authorities have been experiencing difficulty in supporting the dollar at that figure.

Canada's official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars, which have been employed for this purpose, had been declining rapidly, these sources said, and the Canadian government apparently figured it had to take urgent action to reduce the rate to a figure more acceptable to the world's financial markets.

Podovinikoff Again Released

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sons of Freedom leader Joe Podovinikoff of Hilliers was released from jail again Wednesday after bail sureties totalling $20,000 were posted.

Podovinikoff appeared in suburban Burnaby police court with other members of the sect's fraternal council and was remanded another week on a charge of conspiring to intimidate parliament.

Podovinikoff was originally released from Oakalla Prison farm in mid-April after posting $10,000 bail.

He was imprisoned again a week later when the crown successfully urged that his bail be doubled.

THE WEATHER

NELSON	41	62	—
Vancouver	40	57	—
Victoria	42	54	—

And in This Corner . . .

OSHAWA (CP)—Malcolm Smith has heard from the wives — now he's expecting to hear from the husbands.

The president of the 13,000-member Local 222 of the United Auto Workers (CLC) told the Oshawa and District Labor Council recently that his members couldn't augment the picket line around a nearby project.

They were making so much overtime at General Motors that "some are earning up to $140 to $150 a week."

Apparently this was news to a number of wives who telephoned Mr. Smith to inquire where the extra $30 to $50 a week was going.

"I want to stress," he said in a statement, "that the great majority earn less than $140 a week.

"But I still say some earn that much."

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The wife of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer has won a $2000 boat — the prize in a lottery.

She is Doreen Bruch, whose husband Ernie is stationed with the RCMP subdivision headquarters here.

Mrs. Bruch said she is not worried that the purchase of a lottery ticket will be a headache for her police officer husband.

"I bought it for myself, so I'm not worried," said Mrs. Bruch.

The boat is 14 feet long and comes with an 18-horsepower motor and trailer.

Oral Polio Vaccine Blitz Planned in Nelson District

A two-week blitz campaign to immunize residents of the city and district with oral polio vaccine will begin May 16.

Enlisting the aid of the Kinsmen Club, Mrs. Kay Marshall, Senior Public Health Nurse of the Selkirk Health Unit, told the club that there is a limited quantity of the vaccine, but enough to immunize all persons served by the Health Unit.

The campaign will be held almost simultaneously throughout B.C. except the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Termed "pleasant tasting and simple to take," the vaccine is mixed with a little water in a paper cup and swallowed. "It will," said Mrs. Marshall, "protect those not previously immunized and will raise to a higher level the protection of those who have had the Salk vaccine."

CHILDREN FIRST

The first five days of the campaign will be concentrated on school children and after that all adults, babies, pre-school children and hospitals, including staff and patients will be immunized.

The Kinsmen will set up clinics and help with clerical and other work concerned with the project. The Kinettes will stage a Mothers' March and thoroughly canvass the area — not for funds but to tell everyone of the advantages and dates of the campaign. All vaccine doses are paid for by the government and are free to people of any age.

"However," said Mrs. Marshall, "there are some who should not receive the vaccine, those who are ill, have had dental extractions two weeks before taking the vaccine, or any type of recent oral surgery."

"Sabin oral vaccine is produced from virus that is 'live' but weakened to the extent that it could never cause polio. Both Sabin and Salk, (injection) have the property of increasing the body's resistance to the disease, but they differ in that the Sabin type, after being swallowed, works through the intestinal tract," said Mrs. Marshall.

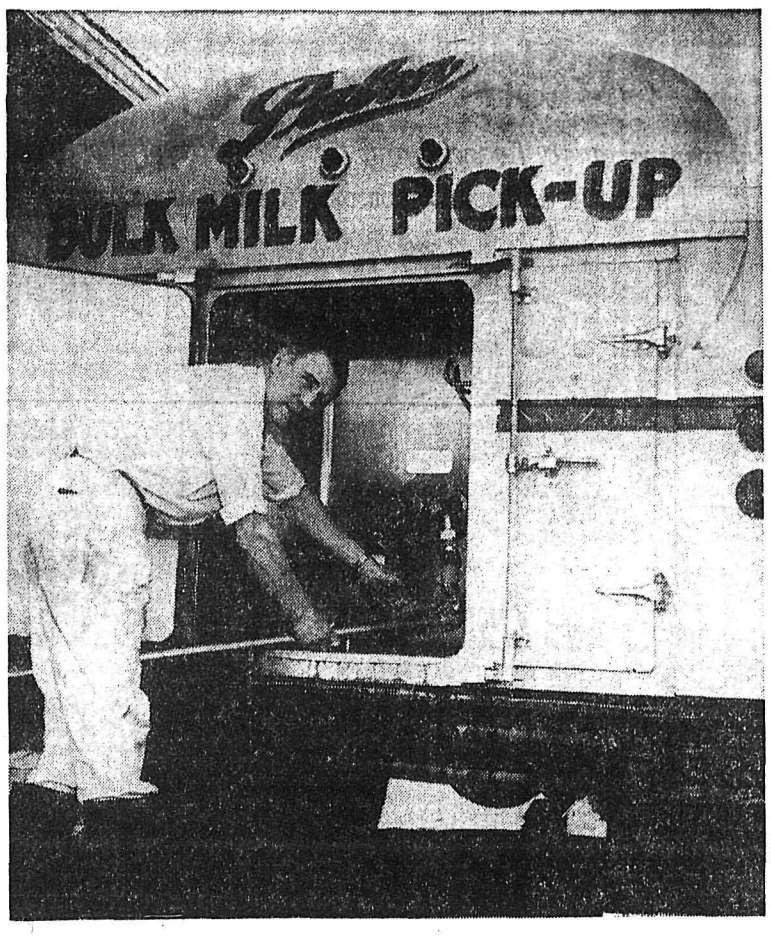
"In this way," she said, "it builds up a high degree of immunity in the body, while preventing the causative virus of poliomyelitis from spreading from person to person. For this reason, it should ultimately exterminate the disease itself."

FOUND SUCCESS

A number of Canadian communities used it last year, including Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where 97 per cent of the population was immunized. Followed by close medical assessment, the oral vaccine was found to live up to all expectations.

Because of an allotment of only 400,000 doses for B.C. the lower mainland and Vancouver Island will not be immunized until the fall.

Fifteen Kinsmen spent Sunday afternoon on the new Kinsmen Health Centre cleaning up the forms. The contractors paid them for the work, which saved about a day, and all money will be returned to the club's Health Centre Fund for future use. Club members have planned several other days to work on the building which is expected to be completed in June.



INTRODUCED to West Kootenay this week was new system of collecting milk by tanker from farms where bulk tanks have been installed. Tanker is operated here by G. E. Chambers, plant superintendent of Palm Dairies Ltd. at Nelson. Ten shippers in district — Creston, Procter and Slocan — have bulk tanks. Tanker holds 1500 gallons of milk, which is kept under refrigeration from bulk tank to plant to maintain quality and flavor. New system eliminates cans and reduces handling of milk. It is a "first" for the interior, Fraser Valley being nearest area in which system is used.

—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Firemen Offer Year's Deferment

The permanent fire staff is willing to defer its increase in wages, as granted by the arbitration board recently, until 1963 and to sign a two-year contract.

These are two new arguments presented in a brief prepared by local 1343 of the Firefighters Union which was received for study by city council Wednesday.

The brief emerged from a meeting between the city's fire and water committee and representatives of the local 1343 and Nelson Labor Council Tuesday. The meeting was to discuss and clarify the recent dismissal of four men from the staff as ordered by the city council in an economy move.

The arbitration board granted a 5.4 per cent wage increase or roughly $20 per man per month. The local's deferment would mean a saving of about $2000.

The greater safety risk, decline in efficiency and, subsequent, increased insurance rates are outlined in the brief, the insurance end being supported by facts and figures the local has accumulated since the announcement.

Council hopes to save $20,000 or about two mills, by reducing the staff to four paid members. Efficiency is to be retained by a larger volunteer unit and a different platoon system (working hours).

The four men to be laid off, all with five years or better service, were given a month's notice Monday. They are A. B. "Bud" Beauchamp, A. E. "Alf" Hopkins, V. J. "Jim" Christie and Bryan K. Ryley.

Council spent the day hacking at estimates for the 1962 budget and it appears that several more budget sessions will have to be scheduled before it is presented at a special meeting next week.

TWO CHARGED WITH PLACING BOMB AT POLE

Arson is suspected in the burning of a shack in Krestova about 1 a.m. Wednesday. The building, unoccupied, was valued at $200.

Meanwhile Paul T. Chernenkoff and Fred Sherstobitoff were charged in court Wednesday with placing a bomb on a power pole at Tarrys Feb. 16 this year. They were remanded for eight days.

William W. Kinakin of Glade was charged with placing a bomb on a power pole near Tarrys on Feb. 1. He, too, was remanded for eight days.

Tim Savinkoff of Taghum was charged with arson in connection with the burning of the Great Northern bridge at Grand Forks in 1952.

Earlier Tom Strelaeff and John J. Voiken, charged with bombing a power pole January 17 near Glade was remanded for eight days by Magistrate K. D. McRae.

Liberals To Nominate Tonight

TRAIL — Hugh Martin, vice-president of the B.C. Liberal Association, will address the West Kootenay Liberal nominating convention at the Oddfellows Hall tonight.

N. T. Oglow and W. T. Waldie, both of Castlegar, and Arnold Lauriente of Warfield have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Fairview Response Sparks Mental Health Group Drive

"Remarkable response" to the one-day effort of a volunteer canvasser is providing encouragement to the membership drive for the Canadian Mental Health Association, Nelson branch, being conducted by 17 city volunteers.

Enrolment of 25 Nelsonites in support of the health education and research organization was achieved in a canvass of the Third Street area of Fairview. "If the same response can be obtained from the other areas," a spokesman for canvass chairman Allan Castleman said Wednesday, "then Nelson can expect to approach the standards being set in other communities."

Both Cranbrook and Trail have branch memberships numbering in the hundreds. Nelson's 1961 membership was between 50 and 60 contrasted to between 600 and 800 in the other centres. Membership does not necessarily imply activity in the branch, but is a method of enrolling citizens' interest and understanding of the aims of the association, which seeks answers to one of the nation's leading health problems."

This is Mental Health Week in Canada, and each branch is conducting similar membership drives across the country. The fight against emotional ills is conducted since as a health problem it involves more persons in hospitalization than the other leading health problems — cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis and arthritis—combined, said branch president Mrs. R. H. Procter.

Mrs. Harold T. Reese is the canvasser whose success spurred on the membership committee. A non-member volunteer from the Fairview United Church, she received a one-dollar enrolment from 25 persons of the Fairview area in her first day. Further, she received an offer to assist in canvassing from a citizen she visited in the course of her house-to-house effort.

All members of the Nelson branch executive are participating in the drive. Volunteers from a number of service and women's organziations and churches are assisting.

The establishment of regional outpatient clinics, of psychiatric beds in community hospitals, of rehabilitation service for discharged patients and the support of research are all assisted by the membership enrolment.

Renegotiation Sought On Car Port Project

The controversial top level municipal car port project has not been included in the budget for 1962.

If the original plan for a top level structure on 600 Block Vernon Street is to become a reality this year, the city will have to resort to its original source of income, money bylaw, to finance it.

Monday night, city council expressed a desire to open renegotiations with Kelly Douglas Company Ltd. over their agreement concerning the car port. The motion was passed after Ald. E. T. Bodard, the project's prime opposition, withdrew his motion, which stated the city's inability to fulfill the terms of the original agreement.

Prompting the cries for renegotiation was the sole tender submitted for the project. Contractor Louis Maglio submitted tenders of $112,000 for scheme two and $139,000 for scheme one. Both tenders were higher than had been anticipated when council and the wholesale food company signed the agrement last December.

Under scheme two the structure built would only meet the requirements of Kelly Douglas, supplying 61 car parking spaces on a top level structure for the cost of $112,000.

Under the original plan, an 85-car parking space structure was to cost $100,000. Mr. Maglio's tender for such a job is $139,000.

Because of the sharp increases over the original estimates, council feels it cannot carry out the terms of the agreement. It leases 61 parking spaces for $450 a month for 15 years with a five year option to wholesalers.

Council was unanimous in approving Ald. J. S. M. Harts motion that Kelly Douglas be notified "in view of contract bids received we wish to renegotiate this agreement."

Council Jottings

City auto service stations are seeking longer business hours.

The group asked city council Monday to change bylaw 1273 to allow them to remain open till 7 p.m. from October to April and till 9 p.m. the rest of the year. A special permit which would allow a station to remain open for business till midnight for any five consecutive months of the year is also being asked.

The matter was referred to the transportation committee for study and report.

Two traffic recommendations of the Advisory Plannig commission were approved. Council agreed that the 800 block Baker Street and 400 block Cedar Street should be made into one-way streets heading east. Approved in principle was a recommendation calling for installation of separate signal phase and turn indication for the westbound Baker Street traffic which turns left, southbound, onto Stanley Street. Cost estimates of the traffic light will be obtained.

* * *

Council asked the APC to make a long range study of the capital requirements for the city.

* * *

Ald. E. T. Bodard and J. S. M. Harts were appointed council representatives to the assessor's department. Both aldermen are anxious that a monthly progress report on completed assessment of lands and improvements be filed.

* * *

Because of the city's preference for a quick deadline on the car port project tenders, many outside contractors were automatically eliminated observed city architect David P. Fairbank. Only one tender was received for the project.

* * *

Letters of thanks were received from the Ringrose family (city's expression of sympathy), Nelson Daily News Publishing Co. (observance of its 60th anniversary), and Commander and Mrs. B. A. Smith (acknowledgement of their golden wedding anniversary).

* * *

The 1962 government grant will be paid to the city in eight installments of $13,865 each.

* * *

Requests from the Kaslo Kinsmen club asking the city to enter a float in their Empire Day celebrations and one from the Edmonton Journal for an advertisement in their "B.C. feature" were referred to the Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Total requisition for education this year will be $271,000 or 19.99 mills as compared to 20.7 mills in 1961. Ald. E. T. Bodard and J. S. M. Harts were quick to point out that the one mill saving isn't all it appears to be.

Ald. Bodard said that the school budget is $40,000 higher than the 1961 effort, but the mill decrease is applicable because of the greater assessment afforded by amalgamation.

"If the one mill is not passed on, and it doesn't look like it will be, we must remember that the city had a two-mill increase three years ago, said Ald. Harts.

School Land Vote Today

Only four votes were cast in the two-day advance poll for the $62,000 vocational school land purchase bylaw on which Nelson property owners will cast votes today.

One person voted Tuesday and three missed the noon deadline. Apparently the trio made it on Wednesday, for three more votes were cast.

Some 3400 ratepayers are eligible to decide whether the city should purchase the De Jong property in Rosemont for the vocational school site.

This will be the third time ratepayers in the newly amalgamated areas will have cast votes in a city issue.

The issue has received little advance campaigning because it was felt the value of the school in this district will stand on its own merits.

Polling will take place today at St. Saviour's Memorial Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

IT WASN'T THIS MAN EITHER

A third Robert Robinson came forward Tuesday to state that he was not the party convicted of obstructing a city policeman during a downtown fracas Friday night.

Robert D. Robinson, R.R. No. 1, accountant for Central Truck and Equipment Co. Ltd., said a few people had suggested that since it was not Robert E. Robinson, forest ranger, then the report must have referred to him. Police said the Robert Robinson who was convicted was an unemployed young man.

Negotiations Continuing On Line Sale

Negotiations between the city and the West Kootenay Power and Light Company Ltd. over the sale of the North Shore power system are proceeding smoothly, M. A. Thomas of Vancouver, consultant electrical engineer, indicates.

The city is looking for a buyer for the system, which is in need of a major overhauling program. If a "fair price" is forthcoming, the city would sell the system.

Mr. Thomas has compiled an assessment report on the system, which is currently under study by the city and West Kootenay officials.

Mr. Thomas along with J. W. D. Cramb, electrical superintendent, attended an in camera meeting of council after the general meeting Monday night.

New Venue Set as Trial Halted

A mis-trial was declared in case of Fred Hadikin and Joe Chernoff, charged with raping a 16-year-old Indian girl last September, in Supreme Court Wednesday.

Mr. Justice H. Alan Maclean ordered a change of venue to the Cranbrook Spring Assize, which begins May 15.

Jurors excused until Monday, May 7, were ordered to report at the Nelson courthouse this morning at 10:30 so that other trials can proceed.

Engineer Finds City Stand Shaky on Bill

The city has no legal grounds to refuse payment of a $17,117 invoice for repairs to No. 4 turbine at the city power plant at Bonnington. That is the opinion of M. A. Thomas of Vancouver, consultant electrical engineer for the city.

City electrical superintendent J. W. D. Cramb "regretfully" shares the same thought. "It may be rather difficult for us to prove they (Canadian Allis-Chalmers Ltd.) are responsible, but we feel they are morally responsible," said Mr Cramb.

The turbine was shipped east to Allis Chalmers for repairs last August and was re-installed in the power plant in October last.

Since then, correspondence has been traded between the city and company, each charging the other responsible for the cost.

The city's stand is that Allis-Chalmers was negligent in installing the turbine 12 years ago.

"During dismantling, an opinion formed by myself and some West Kootenay (Power and Light Co. Ltd.) personnel, it appeared the break down could be attributed to faulty manufacturing or installation," said Mr. Cramb.

The company thinks otherwise and through their Vancouver solicitors, Russell and DuMoulin, informed council Monday night either to settle the account or face court action.

The matter was referred to the city solicitor for consultation, but the atmosphere in the council chamber Monday night, indicated payment before court action was favored.

PRANKSTER, or someone with a "beef," the local Ku Klux Klan is persistent. Monday night a 14-foot fiery cross burned on Gyro Park lookout. Tuesday night a note, stuck to the front door of the Daily News with a 14-inch butcher knife, said, "To the Nelson Daily News: In the U.S.A. they call it the Klu Klux Klan which discriminates Negroes. Here in the West Kootenay the group at which we are aimed is different but our methods will be the same." (It can't be a true Klansman or he would know it is spelled Ku, not Klu.)

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
Double Feature —
"Fabulous World of Jules Verne"
Plus
"Bimbo The Great"

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
"THE PERFECT FURLOUGH"
(Color - Cinemascope)
Tony Curtis - Janet Leigh
Show Time, Approx. 8:15 p.m.

Attend the
SHRINE PAGEANT
MAY 18th
CIVIC CENTRE
Tickets Available
Shrine Members
Price $1.00

Starlight DRIVE-IN
Tonight - Friday - Saturday
"THE WHITE WARRIOR"
Steve Reeves - Scilla Gabel
Technicolor - Dyaliscope
PLUS: CHASING THE SUN

The story of a man, a land a love, from the pen of the great Pulitzer Prize Novelist!
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'CIMARRON'
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR starring
GLENN FORD - MARIA SCHELL
ANNE BAXTER - ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Today CIVIC 6:30 9:00

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Castlegar Kinsmen to Take Over Ball Park for Three Year Period

CASTLEGAR—Castlegar Kinsmen presented tentative plans to the village commission at its meeting this week offering to take over the ball park on lot 19 as a three-year project.

E. Kreutsky made the presentation for a committee which includes B. Saunders, and W. Voykin.

After some deliberation, the village commission accepted their offer with thanks.

Meanwhile, little leaguers have been granted use of the park at Main and Third by the commission providing that one boy be regularly delegated to retrieve foul balls, that residents in the neighborhood be treated with courtesy and respect to property. Coach McInick visited the meeting to procure the ballpark for his boys, ages 9 to 11, stating that he had difficulty in finding a location for the youngsters.

Tree planting in the park will now be the responsibility of the Kinsmen club.

Chairman Aage Sylvest has been invited to open the school for credit union officers, West Kootenay Chapter, May 19 to be held in Stanley Humphries High School. Dinner and dancing that evening in the Kinaird Hall will conclude the event.

Government official C. H. L. Woodward will inspect the Castlegar village office May 14. Mr. Woodward is director of the municipal administration division, and he offered his service at this time as advisor to the village administrators.

Supervisor Norman McNabb reported 3000 gallons of oil spread on village streets this month. This oil is salvaged from Celgar pulp mill.

Two catch basins have been installed and there has been another improved upon.

Mr. McNabb reported 900 lineal feet of cement sidewalk laid during the past month. This work is continuing. Cleanup week has been completed. The retaining wall at the ball park has been completed and a sidewalk is being constructed there also.

SLATER SHOES

"COMMANDO"
In Antique Brown
Pair $21.99
Sizes 8 to 11.
R. Andrew & Co.
Leaders in Footfashion
Nelson, B.C.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Cold Meats 3 for 79c
Asstd., Union; 6 oz. pkg.
Breakfast Sausage 69c
Union Brand; 1½ lb. pkg.
Cheddar Cheese lb. 59c
Mild, Union brand
Eggs 2 doz. $1
Fresh, large grade A
Green Onions bunch 5c
Or radishes
Tomatoes 4 for 99c
Malkin's; 28 oz. tin

GARDEN SHOP OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

KEN'S Produce and Confectionery
323 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C.

Mrs. Alfreida Garland, WI Veteran, Dies in Creston

CRESTON — Mrs. Alfreida F. Garland, wife of Edward Joseph Garland died in Creston Valley Hospital Monday, age 78 years.

Born in Duluth, Minnesota in 1883, she emigrated with her parents to Rowley, Alta. in 1911. Following her marriage to Edward Joseph Garland on August 24, 1916 at Rumsey, Alta., they took up homesteading there.

Following Mr. Garland's election as member of parliament in 1921 for Bow River constituency in Alberta, representing the United Farmers, Mr. and Mrs. Garland for the next 14 years divided their residence between Ottawa and Alberta. He was defeated in 1935.

Upon the invitation of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mr. Garland took up duties with the diplomatic service in Ireland in 1940, remaining there until 1947 when he was asked to act as Canadian minister to Norway and Iceland. He served there for five years.

Retiring from service in 1952, they moved to Creston, where they have remained ever since.

Mrs. Garland was a Women's Institute president at Rumsey, Alta., prior to the First World War, and duirng the war her activities were transferred to the Red Cross, acting as president. Following the dissolution of their local chapter of the Red Cross, she devoted all her outside activities to the United Farmers' Women's Organization of Alberta.

She was a member of the board of directors of the YWCA in Calgary and was a motivating force in establishment of mobile school clinics in the Rumsey-Rowley district.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Ruth Margaret Garland of Abbotsford; two sons, John Edward of Lethbridge and David Patrick of Wetaskiwin; three sisters, Mrs. G. (Cora) Hutton of Edmonton, Mrs. Agnes Dibb of Calgary and Mrs. E. J. (Edna) Clark of Wenatchee, Washington; one brother, Walter Ryning of Drumheller, Alta., and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Harold and Henry.

Funeral service will take place today in Creston.

QUEEN OF YMIR'S Victoria Day celebration will be Marjory McDonald, shown above, who will reign over sports and novelty events, at the queen pageant, square dance exhibition and other events May 21.

New Kimberley Operations Head Announced . . .

Rothman Succeeds Giegerich As General Superintendent

TRAIL — Appointment of S. M. Rothman as general superintendent of Kimberley operations for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has been announced this week by R. D. Perry vice-president and general manager.

Succeeding J. R. Giegerich, who retired last week as the company's senior official at Kimberley, Mr. Rothman took office Monday. He had been manager of the iron and steel project since 1959 and will continue to head this work.

Mr. Rothman joined the company in 1936 following graduation from the University of Toronto. His early service was on development work in lead refining. In 1942 he was transferred to special metallurgical duties and worked on wartime projects. Later he served as assistant superintendent of the smelting department, a post he left in 1956 to undertake iron and steel studies.

He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He was a member of the Trail area school board, and has been prominent in ski organization in the district.

Mr. Giegerich was honored by friends and associates from across Canada at a retirement party Saturday night. Born in Kaslo, he attended the University of British Columbia, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1923. He served Cominco as miner and surveyor until 1925, when he went to Chile in the service of the Chile Exploration Company and remained for three years. He returned to Cominco in 1928 as mining engineer.

In 1938 he was appointed superintendent of the Sullivan Mine and held that post until 1956, when he was appointed general superintendent of Kimberley operations.

He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering and the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

He has been prominent in the Boy Scout movement.

S. M. ROTHMAN

J. R. GIEGERICH

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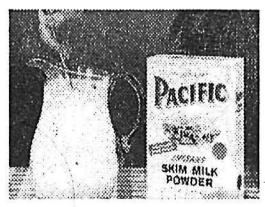

JUST STIR AND POUR for wholesome, refreshing drinks with the good taste of sweet, fresh milk. Perfect for puddings, cakes, gravies, cream sauces . . . wherever milk is used. Saves you up to 50 per cent!

BE YOUR OWN MILKMAN by simply mixing the quantity of milk you want when you want it. New Pacific Instant Skim Milk Powder stores until needed. No waste, no inconvenience. Available in 1, 3, 5, and 10 lb. packages.

GOOD FOR YOUR FAMILY because it still contains the protein, calcium and B vitamins of dairy-fresh skim milk and is Vitamin D increased. There are just 80 calories per 8 oz. glass.

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Nelson Daily News

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Thursday, May 3, 1962

Just Give Us the Roads, We'll Do the Rest

That part of the speech made by retiring president J. D. McMynn at the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. dealing with the state of the roads in the Kootenays should be reprinted in full, and copies circulated to each cabinet member and to the newspapers at Vancouver and Victoria, for it accurately represents the feeling of the majority of those who live in the Kootenays.

Whatever good intentions the Minister of Highways may have started out with in regard to the No. 3 Highway, it seems an age and in fact is years since he was persuaded to start on the cutoffs. It is true that one can go from Kinnaird to Grand Forks by favor of the minister and by virtue of a detour, and some effort is now being made to make that detour reasonably good. It will be remembered that the Chamber asked for this assistance almost a year ago.

This year the Trans-Canada Highway will be completed. It will doubtless be a wonderful road, as well it may be with its terrific cost, but half that money spent on the only all-weather road to the Prairies, No. 3 Highway, would long ago have made travelling from Vancouver to the Prairies much easier and quicker.

Cabinet ministers, following the lead of the premier, have a mistique about the Okanagan. They have provided it with good roads — its secondary roads are blacktopped — and they have built camps on the sun-baked shores of the lake. The thousands who flock to the valley annually are never told of the beauties which begin at Anarchist Mountain and continue to the Alberta border. In their minds they cannot conceive that the Kootenays are really part of British Columbia.

This district is a rich and rewarding area. It has the largest single industrial complex in B.C., it has rich mines and valuable timber and forest products industries and it has superb scenery, but for most people elsewhere it might just as well not exist. With all its great resources it is a little empire; with its lack of appreciation it is an invisible empire.

The Chambers of Commerce are doing a good job to advertise the district but their efforts are hampered by the Highways Department's failure to speed up the road program. There is little that can be done beyond constantly keeping the matter before the cabinet. We are tired of being invisible to others. Give us the good roads and we will undertake to satisfy the tourists that our claims for the district are valid.

Testing New Drugs

Canadians who may have become concerned at recent reports of serious side-effects from a few of the many new drugs marketed in Canada and in the United States will be relieved to hear that the Dominion government has asked the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons to investigate the procedures for approving drugs which the Department of National Health and Welfare has followed for more than 10 years.

The problem is a difficult one. It bears out how dependent the public must be at times on government and how much responsibility public officials have in upholding the trust placed in them. The makers of drugs, the doctors who prescribe and administer them and the pharmacists who dispense them all share in this responsibility, but the ultimate safeguard between a dangerous product and the public remains the government. New drugs often pose a dilemma. Should a new drug be withheld for further testing while, if it were released, it might save lives? Or should the drug be released with the knowledge that it might, in a few cases, do harm?

The federal government's Food and Drug Directorate does not test new drugs in its own laboratories before releasing them. Its approval depends on documentary and statistical evidence submitted by the manufacturer and which the directorate then cross-checks. Once a drug is approved, tests are made from time to time to make sure that it conforms with label specifications. Even for this work, however, the directorate staff should be doubled or tripled, it has told the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, which is inquiring into the price of drugs. It appears that for more reasons than one the review requested by the government is amply justified. When it is completed no time should be lost in making any changes that might be shown to be advisable.—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

It's Relative

Revelation that Jacqueline Kennedy wears a 10-A shoe (though not double-A, as first reported) has brought forth the further information that 10-A is not a large foot any more.

Women's feet have grown larger as the women have grown taller. Whereas 7½ once was considered the average shoe-size for women, the average now runs quite a bit larger. Vitamins and other body-building diet ingredients are said to be responsible for this.

Our own opinion is that if women did not have such pointed toes on their shoes, 10-A would still be regarded as a large size. These are like the fins automobile manufacturers put on our cars a few years ago. They don't add anything to the efficiency but they do take up a lot of space.—*The Oregonian.*

Russia at UN

A discerning newspaper reader once emphasized the importance of little items. Some of these, she said, were more important, especially in their implications, than many major developments.

Such an item was the terse announcement that Russia had paid $3,550,000 for an apartment building near the United Nations headquarters in New York to provide office space and living quarters for its delegation.

This suggests Russia has no intention of withdrawing from the United Nations or causing its collapse. It even suggests there is no present intention of blowing New York to bits with a nuclear bomb.—*Windsor Star.*

Gems of Thought

POETRY

Poetry is the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly the air.
—Carl Sandburg.

* * *

A poet is, before anything else, a person who is passionately in love with language.—W. H. Auden.

* * *

Mind is not necessarily dependent upon educational processes. It possesses of itself all beauty and poetry, and the power of expressing them.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Poetry lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world.—Shelley.

* * *

People are exasperated by poetry which they do not understand and contemptuous of poetry which they understand without effort.—T. S. Eliot.

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 Friday, May 4, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Counter less friendly hours with thoughtfully expressive ideas, perceptive initiative, forbearance. God helps those who strive conscientiously on their own. Hand-me-down dowry days are past.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You may desire to work on something of no relative importance in chain of events. All things have their place — stay with this. Valued aims first, then hobbies, relaxing interests.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Divergent views will refresh or delay, depending on context of their message. Up to you to avaluate all properly. A good start is a beginning but the follow-up is as important.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Tensions? With cool, deliberate manner isolate nonentities from essentials. Concentrate, but without pressure or anxiety. Thus can you do self and work justice, chalk up admirable total.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Certain random thoughts may be money-makers. Study all carefully for worth before adopting or discarding. Friends, their vicissitudes should be treated in like manner; people, with more tact.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Your intuition likely a real forerunner of top-rank advantages now. Your humanitarian instincts can lead you to share with those who truly need help. All for a laudable day.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Start right and half your battle is won. Even pace stressed. Disperse time to private and community interests. Something troubling? Seek advice of a valued counsellor.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Feel you are being overlooked or bypassed? Determine carefully, and put your normal selflessness out front. Moods only hamper efficient operation of mental, physical faculties.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter in one of his less auspicious moods. Good time to deploy diplomacy, diligence and diversification of effort to receptive, painful endeavors. Taboo wastefulness, idleness.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A few "do-not," a few "must" items. Be discriminating in chores. Handle day perceptively, ably, but not fretfully Enjoyable achievement is for the working and taking.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A good listener? Fine, provided one is listening to good material, shunning unscrupulous conversations, suggestions. Renew sagging ambitions, step up enthusiasm for the good life.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — End-of-week roundup in session. Put finishing touches on first things first. Gather information to be put to competent use first of new week. Set aside fears, worry.

YOU BORN TODAY are under Taurus of the Earth Triplicity. Controlled by strong desires, emotions, compassion and brains. See that your occupations and pastimes are all worth your while. This accomplished, it will be difficult not to climb the highest success ladder. An eager Sign, full of capability, commanding personality. Receptive to others' feelings, so here again is discretion urged. Indomitable of purpose, be not sidetracked by attractions. You inspire confidence, are affable, well-liked; faithful to a trust. A good prospect for public life. Once self-disciplined, can be able financier. Retentive memory comes to your rescue. Protect health from excesses. Birthdate of Horace Mann, U.S. educator; Thomas Huxley, English biologist; Harold Bell Wright, U.S. novelist.

Outlook for Copper Still Regarded as Encouraging

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The outlook for copper remains encouraging, says J. R. Bradfield, president of Noranda Mines Ltd.

"Consumption," he says, "continues to grow and ample supplies are available for years to come, with big ore bodies in reserve. Prices, of course, must be such as will encourage use and, at the same time, permit developers of new mines to proceed with confidence that the return will justify the risk."

Mr. Bradfield, who expressed his views at Noranda's recent annual meeting, commented that free world production and consumption last year set new records despite some strikes and troubles in Africa.

Producers' refined stocks currently approximate 400,000 tons or 15 per cent less than a year ago and have not varied significantly for more than six months.

In the last 15 years free world consumption increased by 60 per cent and, Mr. Bradfield said, the current outlook is no less encouraging.

Louis E. Widman, vice-president of Salespower Inc., Chicago, in an address to the Toronto National Sales Executive Club, predicted the following products for the future:

Electrosonic devices installed in clothes closets that will dry-clean garments overnight by means of sound waves; home machines to translate foreign languages; purse-size consumer television sets; personal radios the size of a cigarette package enabling the owner to carry on conversations with friends or business associates; dyes that will allow clothes of different colors to be washed together.

The Canadian Good Roads Association will dponsor a seminar on highway management at Montmorency House, near Quebec, Sept. 23-28, preceeding the association's annual meeting at Quebec Oct. 2-5. The seminar will be attended by about 30 senior federal provincial and municipal highway personnel. A similar seminar was held last year at Banff.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence is conducting an oriental course for newsmen, radio and T.V. personnel in Victoria in June. A second course for municipal elected representatives and Civil Defence Officers will be held in May.

HUBERT

"I just happened to be driving by, Charlie, and thought I'd drop in."

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.

Best Evidence Of Faith Being Shown

To the Editor:

Sir—I would like to comment on Mr. J. S. D. Smith's letter in which the remark is made that 'Peace is God's business'. This appears to be an attitude frequently adopted by sections of the Christian faith, and unfortunately is often offered as an excuse for avoiding individual responsibility in the world's ills.

I do not think we do credit either to our Maker or 'those created in His image' if we can so easily absolve ourselves of the right to make the fullest use of all the faculties with which we are endowed. Surely faith does not exclude the use of reason? Rather it should harness the resources of intellect, of creative inspiration and of scientific endeavor and put them to the solving of man's problems—and these problems include not only the conflict within man himself, but the conflict he has created without.

Let us at least support those few courageous men of our time who are tackling the problems—among them a few scientists who are devoting their lives to a study of peace—and acknowledge that they are showing the best evidence of a living vital faith, not only in God but in their fellow men.

Ann Kujundzic,
107 High Street.

Word Outspoken Misconstrued By Labor Delegate

To the Editor:

Sir — As a member of the so called outspoken Labour Delegation outlined in the Tuesday edition, I wish to object to the unfairness displayed in your report concerning our meeting with City Council on Monday, April 24th, 1962.

In my opinion, Labour representing the Firemen were certainly not outspoken in any way, and this article was deliberately intended to create a false impression with the public.

I am also convinced that City Council do not share your observations, and we have taken the liberty of approaching the acting Mayor Beresford, I quote "I was impressed with the manner in which both sides conducted themselves, you could not have wished for a meeting to be more orderly in presenting their view."

In light of the above I feel your paper owes this delegation a public apology.

J. J. Munro,
722 Observatory Street,
Member of the Committee.

(Editor's note: Mr. Munro's charge is most unfair. The reporter used the word "outspoken," in the same sense as the dictionary definition of the word, which is, "Frank, candid, given to plain speaking." If he had felt the delegation was unruly or disorderly he would have used terms such as these, but the word "outspoken" was used to convey to the public that this was not a silent group afraid to speak up to City Council. but one that expressed its opinions without hesitation.)

PM Faces Hard Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — Although Prime Minister Diefenbaker's "official" campaign isn't slated to start until his "keynote" address in London, Ont., Saturday night, the next two days provide a heavy round of touring.

Mr. Diefenbaker left by chartered flight Wednesday for Newfoundland and before 48 hours have passed he will have done some electioneering in at least four municipalities.

In St. John's he is to make television appearance and attend a rally tonight. Thursday he meets local campaign organizers and visits St. John's harbor workers, flying later to Stephenville and touring Corner Brook and Deer Lake by car. He returns to Ottawa Thursday night.

The first minimum wage laws were introduced in New Zealand in 1894.

Unofficial Count Shows 586 Candidates For Election

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A record entry of candidates is shaping up for the June 18 Dominion election.

Not since 1945 when 954 contestants vied for the 245 seats at stake have so many Canadians entered their names in the parliamentary race. If the major parties come close to fielding candidates for all 265 seats in contention next month the mark of 17 years ago will topple.

An unofficial compilation by The Canadian Press shows 586 candidates in the race. The Liberals, seeking to regain control of Parliament after two terms in opposition, top the list with 192.

Progressive Conservatives, election winners in 1957 and 1958, follow with 151 candidates and the balance of the field is comprised of 116 New Democratic Party supporters, 114 Social Credit entries and 13 Communists.

In 1958 there were 831 candidates and in 1957 the number was 862. Progressive Conservatives and Liberals had full slates of 265 candidates in 1958, the NDP's predecessor, the CCF, had 169, Social Credit 82 and other groups 50, of whom 18 were Labor-Progressive, or Communist, supporters.

FIVE WEEKS TO GO

The parties have almost five weeks to complete their rosters. Official nomination day in 242 constituences is Monday, June 4, two weeks before the election. Nominations in 21 widely-scattered ridings close Tuesday, May 22—May 21 is a holiday—to allow two extra weeks for delivery of election supplies. Two constituencies elect two members apiece.

The large number of candidates already in the field is unusual so early in the campaign but is explained by the fact there was considerable advance warning that this would be an election year. Candidates in many constituencies were chosen months ago.

All four major parties have indicated they plan to field full slates if possible and Progressive Conservative-Liberal contests are expected in every riding. The NDP may fall short of its goal by 30 or so seats while Social Credit's slate will be determined by the success of seminars planned across the country.

Ontario, with a high of 85 seats at stake, already has 191 candidates in the field, topped by the Liberals with 73 and followed by PCs with 47, NDP with 42, Social Credit with 24 and Communists with 5.

British Columbia is setting the fastest nomination pace with 71 candidates named for 22 seats. The Atlantic provinces trail with 42 nominees for 33 constituencies, but no Social Crediters have been chosen there yet pending seminars planned during the next two weeks.

Party leaders all have been nominated. Prime Minister Diefenbaker will seek re-election in Prince Albert and Liberal Leader Pearson in Algoma East. Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, is trying for a Commons seat for the first time, running in Red Deer. NDP Leader T. C. Douglas will run in Regina City. He was elected to Parliament in 1935 and was re-elected in 1940, resigning in 1944 to lead the CCF to power in Saskatchewan.

The Communist party leader, Leslie Morris, is running in Toronto Trinity.

At dissolution, Progressive Conservatives held 203 seats, Liberals 51, CCF-NDP eight. Three seats were vacant.

Following is list of Western Canada nominations:

Legends: PC — Progressive Conservative; L — Liberal; NDP—New Democratic Party; SC—Social Credit; Comm. — Communist; x-member of last House.

MANITOBA
(14 members)

Brandon - Souris — xWalter Dinsdale (PC).

Churchill — F. L. Jobin (L), Miss Florence Matthews (NDP), xRobert Simpson (PC).

Dauphin — Siggi Sigurdson (L), Fred Zaplitny (NDP).

Lisgar — Ken Hartwell (L).

Marquette — Stuart Barber (NDP), Harris Huston (L).

Portage - Neepawa — Doug Duncan (NDP), S. J. Enna (PC), Lem Shuttleworth (L).

Provencher — xWarner Jorgenson (PC), J. P. Loewen (SC), Stan Roberts (L).

St. Boniface—Graham Campbell (NDP).

Selkirk — Valdi Arnason NDP, xEric Stefanson (PC).

Springfield — xJoseph Slogan (PC), Archie Warren (L).

Winnipeg North — David Orlikow (NDP), William C. Ross (Comm.), xMurray Smith (PC).

Winnipeg North Centre — Don Currie (Comm.), Stanley Knowles (NDP).

Winnipeg South — xGordon Chown (PC), Sidney Green (NDP), Mrs. Gordon Konantz (L).

Winnipeg South Centre — x-Gordon Churchill (PC), Andrew N. Robertson (NDP).

SASKATCHEWAN
(17 members)

Assiniboia — xHazen Argue (L), Cecil Bailey (NDP).

Humboldt - Melfort - Tisdale —Alex Bryson (NDP), Ken Naber (SC), Walter Pannenfus (L), xReynold Rapp (PC).

Kindersley — xR. L. Hanbidge (PC), Merv Johnson (NDP), Ron Leeson (SC), A. C. Steiert (L).

Mackenzie — Lorne Brandon (SC), xStanley Korchinski (PC), Charles S. Mitchell (NDP), Fred Morris (Comm.), John J. Plaxin (L).

Meadow Lake — Angus Addley (NDP), xA. C. Cadieu (PC) Jack Kreiser (L).

Melville — John Burton (NDP), Robert Monteith (L), xJames Ormiston (PC).

Moose Jaw-Lake Centre — xJ. Ernest Pascoe (PC), Harvey Ross (L), Carl L. Wells (NDP).

Moose Mountain—Tom Beamish (L), E. G. McCullough (NDP), Howard A. Young (SC).

Prince Albert — xJohn Diefenbaker (PC).

Qu'Appelle — Herman Hauser (SC), Harry Richardson (NDP).

Regina City — T. C. Douglas (NDP).

Rosetown - Biggar — xC. O. Cooper (PC), Lorne Dietrich (NDP), Howard Mitchell (L).

Rosthern — Percy Gratias (NDP), xEdward Nasserden (PC), Michael Swenarchuk (L).

Saskatoon — xHarry Jones (PC).

Swift Current-Maple Creek—Arthur Johnson (NDP), Ted Kouri (SC), Irvin Studer (L).

The Battlefords — Duff Noble (L), Joe L. Phelps (NDP).

Yorkton — xGordon Drummond Clancy (PC), D. Lou Hluchaniuk (L), Martin Kelln (SC), Leonard Larson (NDP).

ALBERTA
(17 members)

Acadia — xJack H. Horner (PC), Walter Keith Hourihan (L), C. M. Hewson (SC), Floyd Johnson (NDP).

Athabaska — xF. J. Bigg (PC), Joseph Mikkelson (SC), Maurice Vallee (NDP), Jules Van Brabant (L).

Battle River - Camrose—Alfred Arnston (NDP), Robert A. Jones (L), xClifford Smallwood (PC), James A. Smith (SC).

Bow River — Earl Hastings (L), Francis J. Porter (SC), xEldon Woolliams (PC).

Calgary North — xDouglas Harkness (PC), Harry S. Robotham (L).

Calgary South — Frank S. Morley (L), xArthur Smith (PC)

Edmonton East — Walter Makowecki (Comm.), xWilliam Skoreyko (PC).

Edmonton Strathcona — x-Terry Nugent (PC), S. A. Sorenson (SC).

Edmonton West — xMarcel Lambert (PC), J. Harper Prowse (L), P. J. Ryan (NDP)

Jasper-Edson — James Coffey (NDP), xHugh Horner (PC), John Shiptiski (L), Charles Yuill (SC).

Lethbridge — xDeane Gundlock (PC), Steve Kapcsos (SC), Mark Stringam (L).

Macleod — James Coutts (L), J. P. Griffin (NDP), xLawrence E. Kindt (PC), Ernie Patterson (SC).

Medicine Hat — Dave Broadfoot (L), George McFall (NDP), H. A. Olson (SC).

Peace River — xGerald W. Baldwin (PC), R. F. Brown (NDP), Bud Dennis (SC).

Red Deer — Paul A. Jenson (NDP), Knut Magnusson (L), xHarris Rogers (PC), Robert Thompson (SC).

Vegreville — Ted Chudky (NDP), xFrank Fane (PC), Frank Maricle (Comm.), Peter Stefura (SC).

Wetaskiwin — Ronald A. Gordon (L), Floyd Hawley (SC), Harry A. Moore (PC), William Stroschein (NDP).

BRITISH COLUMBIA
(22 members)

Burnaby - Coquitlam — Warren Clark (L), Maurice Dorfman (PC), xErhart Regier (NDP).

Burnaby - Richmond — xJohn Drysdale (PC), Robert Prittie (NDP), William Trainor (L).

Cariboo — Charles Graham (L), xW. C. Henderson (PC), Bert Leboe (SC), Ken Rutherford (NDP).

Coast-Capilano — John Davis (L), xWilliam Payne (PC).

Comox-Alberni — Tom Barnett (NDP), xHenry McQuillan (PC), William Moor (L), Mark Mosher (Comm.).

Esquimalt-Saanich — xGeorge Chatterton (PC), David Groos (L), Geoff Mitchell (NDP).

Fraser Valley — Walter Ferguson (L), William L. Hartley (NDP), xW. Harold Hicks (PC), A. B. Patterson (SC).

Kamloops — Walter Inglis (NDP), Jarl Whist (L).

Kootenay East — James A. Byrne (L), xMurray McFarlane (PC), William Mundy (NDP), Douglas Sadler (SC).

Kootenay West—Peter Dewdney (PC), xH. W. Herridge (NDP).

Namaimo - Cowichan - The Islands—Colin Cameron (NDP), xA. F. Matthews (PC), John Saywell (L).

New Westminster — F. H. Jackson (L), Barry Mather (NDP).

Okanagan - Boundary—Owen Jones (NDP), Elmore Philpott (L), xDavid Pugh (PC) F. D. Shaw (SC).

Okanagan - Revelstoke — xStuart Fleming (PC) Leslie R. McLean (NDP), Robert Thomas (SC) Franklyn Valair (L).

Skeena — xFrank Howard (NDP), A. B. Vance (PC), John Watt (L).

Vancouver - Burrard — S. Ronald Basford (L), Tom Berger (NDP), xJohn Taylor (PC).

Vancouver Centre — Mrs. Margaret Erickson (NDP), xDouglas Jung (PC), John B. Nicholson (L).

Vancouver East — Oris Kirk (PC), M. J. McCann (SC) Tom McEwen (Comm.), xHarold Winch (NDP).

Vancouver - Kingsway — xFerguson Browne (PC), Arthur Holmes (SC), Arnold Webster (NDP).

Vancouver Quadra — Grant Deachman (L), Emil Schafer (SC), Phil Waddell (NDP).

Vancouver South—Earl Backman (SC), xErnest Broome (PC), Cliff Greer (NDP), Arthur Laing (L), William Stewart (Comm.).

Victoria—H. A. L. Fanthorpe (NDP), Foster Isherwood (L) xA. DeB. McPhillips (PC).

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
(One seat)

Northwest Territories — A. Patrick Carey (SC), Mrs. Isabel J. Hardie (L), Eugene Rheaume (PC).

YUKON TERRITORY
(One seat)

Yukon — xErik Nielsen (PC)

Interpreting The News

By DAVID OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The two-day meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in London this week provided a clear indication of British and American reluctance to play a more prominent role in Middle Eastern affairs.

This was the conclusion drawn from the decision by the ministers from the five nations attending the conference to unify military operations by appointing a single commander.

Pakistan, backed by Turkey and Iran, battled for the appointment of an American to the top military post.

The British delegation, supported by the Americans who are not full Cento members, proposed the appointment of Britain's Gen. Sir Charles Jones for the job.

The upshot of the matter as explained by British Foreign Secretary Home was that ministers present decided "further inter - governmental consultations" were needed before a final decision could be taken.

Home, who is Cento's chairman, stressed at the conference's windup press conference Tuesday that Jones still is available for the job.

But he added that Jones as a man of great stature who could not afford to wait around indefinitely for the job.

By striving to get an American appointed to the top post, Pakistan aimed to tie the United States more closely to Cento. The U.S. now is an associate member, but participates fully in the organization's military committee.

The Pakistanis also wanted the development of a more complex command system in western Asia to permit the more effective use of national forces.

Neither Britain nor the U.S. wants to see the development of a NATO-type body in the region.

Their feeling was that the advantages of such a move would be far outweighed by the public outcry in neighboring neutral nations.

Such a move would also provide much grist for the Communist propaganda mills, which are always on the lookout for what they view as evidence of American or British imperialism.

The result of the London meeting is that the Cento powers will have to give more thought to how they can use the existing military machinery to the fullest extent.

Amethyst gems get their name from two Greek words meaning "not to be drunk" because ancient Greeks believed the stone would keep the wearer sober.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

For Summer

WHITE SHOES

FLATS

$3.95

Medium WEDGIES

$4.95

For the Finest Selection of White Shoes See

Lyons SHOE STORE

SPRING TEA — Forsythia and scarlet tulips provided brilliant contrast in bouquets at the annual spring tea of Church of the Redeemer service clubs. General convener was Mrs. Harry Whitely, centre, president of the combined service club circles. Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, left, assisted at the bake table and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, right, at the sewing table.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Gay Posies at Spring Tea

Gay little baskets of tiny spring flowers centered individual tea tables at the Church of the Redeemer service club annual spring tea Wednesday afternoon. Large bouquets of tulips, forsythia and other spring blooms were arranged throughout the parish hall.

Mrs. G. R. Coletti was in charge of the floral decor.

Mrs. Harry Whitely, general convener, received guests at the door with Mrs. W. J. Silverwood, wife of the vicar. Mrs. R. E. W. Turner was cashier.

Mrs. E. E. Hopwood, Mrs. H. E. Ansley and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh were in charge of the bake table and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. E. G. Kidd, Mrs. R. O. Christie and Mrs. Coletti were at the sewing and white elephant tables.

Serviteurs were Mrs. G. B. Gullivan, Mrs. Reginald Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Phillips, Mrs. A. Ioanin, Mrs. W. G. Lambert, Mrs. A. W. Gibbon and Mrs. M. E. Swanson. In the kitchen were Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. Fraser Tees, Mrs. H. F. Lake, Mrs. C. J. Hughes and Mrs. William DeFoe.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. McRae, 815 Third Street, have as guest their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Banks, of Vancouver, who is teaching for two weeks at Nelson Junior High School as part of her teachers' training which she has been studying at University of British Columbia this year. Mrs. Banks was accompanied to Nelson last weekend by her husband, who also visited his mother, Mrs. A. M. Banks, 220 View Street, and has now returned to the Coast for the summer to continue postgraduate work.

* * *

William Thompson, 310a Victoria Street, enjoyed a surprise visit Tuesday night from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Einarson, son-in-law and daughter of the late Rev. Arneson of Lutheran Church, Oak Point, Manitoba.

* * *

Plans were finalized for the Woman's Auxiliary diocesan annual meeting to be held in Nelson May 16 and 17 at a meeting of St. Saviour's W.A. Monday, conducted by Mrs. H. Broboske. Mrs. Vincent Fink is in charge of registration and Mrs. A. E. Dalgas is in charge of billets. Mrs. E. Lawrence was welcomed back after an absence of a few months. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dalgas and Mrs. Gordon Wakeham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William DeFoe, 621 Elwyn Street, have returned from a two-week visit to the Coast. In Victoria, they visited Mrs. DeFoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder, and in Vancouver they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helbecque.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnesen and children Vicki, Randy and John, 910 Davies Street, have returned from a holiday in Vancouver. En route they stopped off in Penticton to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Jamieson, formerly of Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huestis, Bob and Don, 410 Anderson Street, spent the holidays in Winnipeg, where they visited Mr. Huestis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Huestis.

GEMS MISSING

LONDON (AP)—Two packets of gems valued at nearly £20,000 today were reported missing en route to Paris for display in an exhibition at the Louvre. The registered packets were mailed at a London post office last Thursday.

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. Dora P. Wilson of Erickson announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Miss Dora Mary Elizabeth (Bette) Wilson, to Mr. Don A. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Reid, of Warner, Alberta. The marriage is to take place on Saturday, September 15th, in the Covenant Church at Erickson.

GIFTS to thrill Mother!

- ½ Size Dresses
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Duster Coats
- Car Coats
- Hats
- Glove and Scarf Sets
- Handbags
- Costume Jewellery
- Lingerie

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Milady's FASHION SHOP

449 Baker St. Phone 874

CLEANING HELP

Vacuum cleaners were in use in three-quarters of the households in Britain in 1961.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

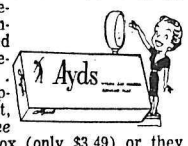
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, May 3rd — What's the outside story on your home? Now's a good time to take stock of the outdoor repairs and improvements you would like to make. Once you've made up your list of the things that need doing, drop in and see the people at your neighborhood branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL. A low-cost *B of M Home Improvement Loan* can provide the necessary cash to get *all* the required work underway and completed in a minimum of time. And a B of M H.I.L. can be repaid in low monthly instalments to suit your convenience. So, why not get your home shipshape before summer—see your nearest B of M without delay.

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE to keep 'the one soap with a thousand uses' always handy to help with housework. Yes, so many homemakers are rediscovering that SUNLIGHT SOAP does a thousand-and-one cleaning jobs around the house. Fingermarks, dirt, greasy film, disappear easily from walls and painted woodwork yet Sunlight won't mar or scratch painted surfaces. That's because it's soap clear through . . . guaranteed pure soap . . . kind to your hands and fine fabrics, as well. I use it, always, for all my personal laundry . . . Sunlight cleans delicate fabrics so beautifully. Try it! . . . I know you'll agree.

IT'S NICE TO KNOW there's one margarine that's recommended for modern diets . . . FLEISCHMANN'S 100% Corn Oil MARGARINE. Because it's made from pure, 100% Corn Oil, it's low, low in saturated fats. Ask your doctor about its benefits in your daily diet. And what's more, you'll love the taste of Fleischmann's Margarine. It has a luxurious flavor all its own . . . so good, you'll be surprised it's margarine! Here's a happy plus for all busy housewives: Fleischmann's Margarine always spreads smoothly and easily, even when it's just out of the refrigerator. Help yourself to good taste and good health with Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine . . . a 'buy' I sincerely recommend.

EAT WHOLESOME MEALS AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT on the AYDS Vitamin and Mineral Candy Reducing PLAN. No crash diets are involved, no preparation. Taken as directed before meals, Ayds help curb your appetite. You eat less and lose weight . . . without excessive hunger pangs, sleeplessness or nervous irritability. In fact, the makers of the Ayds Plan *guarantee* you must lose weight with your first box (only $3.49) or they will refund your money. Ayds Candy Reducing Plan—vanilla, caramel or chocolate fudge-type—is available at your drug or department store drug counter.



HERE'S SOMETHING EASY ON YOU, THE COOK! If you'd like more time outdoors in the fresh, May weather, plan a meal around that zestiest of vegetables . . . LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT. Here's a Libby's Sauerkraut dish that's a meal in itself. It's kind to calorie-counters, as well as the cook! . . .

Sauerkraut Tomato Rarebit

Add 2 tablespoons of flour to 2 tablespoons of melted butter, then add 2 cups of Libby's Tomato Soup. Stir until it boils, add ¼ teaspoon of paprika. Place over hot water, beat in 1 cup of grated cheese. Continue beating until cheese is thoroughly melted. Stir in 1 cup of Libby's Sauerkraut and, when heated, pour the mixture over triangles of hot toast. A nourishing meal for 4 people and so quick and easy to cook!

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD to after a day of Spring cleaning . . . the lovely luxury of a CALGON BOUQUET bath. You'll feel relaxed and 'pampered' in just minutes, in a warm bath scented and conditioned with Calgon Bouquet. Your Bath-water feels silky-soft, your bath soap lathers luxuriously . . . and both water and soap rinse away cleanly with no sticky feeling and no bath-tub 'ring'. I use Calgon Bouquet in my shampoo, too . . . one teaspoonful in the water helps sudsing . . . one teaspoonful in the first rinse leaves hair soft and shiny as silk.

MISS SHERRY ANNE BICKERT

Nelson Girl Graduates In Psychiatric Nursing

A Nelson nurse and six others from the Kootenay district were among a large graduating class participating in graduation ceremony at the School of Psychiatric nursing of the provincial mental health hospital at Essondale, B.C. recently.

Miss Sherry Anne Bickert of Nelson was among those receiving their graduation diplomas and pins in a class which included 24 men. Miss Bickert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bickert, 230 Chatham Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bickert and their sons, John and Paul, attended the graduation. Paul, who is a student at St. Anthony's College in Edmonton, motored to Vancouver especially for the event.

Others from the district graduating were Miss Myrna Day of Castlegar, Miss Florence De Prova of Trail, Miss Marilyn Jones of Winlaw, Miss Mary Steinhauser of Burton, Delbert Jones of Trail and Joseph Leins of Wynndel

Graduation ceremony was held at the Vincent Massey Junior High School Auditorium in New Westminster and were preceded by dedication ceremonies Easter Sunday and a tea for parents and graduates. A reception followed the graduation ceremony April 25.

Invocation was given by Rev. John F. O'Neil, hospital chaplain. Chairman was A. E. Davidson, deputy minister of mental health services. Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health services and hospital insurance, brought greetings from the government. Miss B. J. Mitchell, director of nursing services, presented the diplomas and Miss M. M. Lonergan, associate director of nursing education, presented school pins to the graduates.

Dr. William C. Gibson, professor in the department of history of medicine and science at University of British Columbia, gave the address to the graduating class.

EASTER BONNETS

New Easter hats may have started with an old English legend that anyone wearing old clothes to church at Easter would have bad luck.

53-Piece

Dinnerware Set

Setting for 8

Castle Design

SPRING SPECIAL

$14.88

Ashdown's

416 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

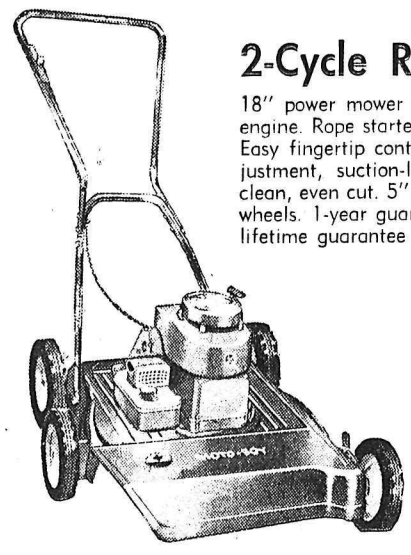
lovely ladies love ZEE

A PRODUCT OF CROWN ZELLERBACH CANADA LIMITED

The Bay

ANNIVERSARY SALE

This annual occasion offers to you big savings. We hope that you will enjoy your visit to our store!!! This page only contains very few outstanding items. Look through our 8-page flyer for a wider selection!



2-Cycle Rotary Mowers

18" power mower with Clinton 2½ h.p. engine. Rope starter, safety baffle plate. Easy fingertip control, wheel height adjustment, suction-lift blade design for clean, even cut. 5" front wheels, 7" rear wheels. 1-year guarantee on crackshaft, lifetime guarantee on deck. 48.88

4-Cycle Rotary Mowers

22" power mower with Clinton 2½ h.p. engine. Recoil starter, staggered wheel design keeps wheels level. Guarantee the same as for 2-cycle model 59.99

Smart White Handbags for Summer

Special purchase of Summer handbags means you can make a real saving! These are the bag you like for warm weather wear, too — there's a variety of shapes and sizes, novelty textures and smooth finishes — all in Summer's favorite chalk white tone. Shop early and save! 3.99

Toni Home Permanents

Gentle, medium and regular, no mix, no mess! Reg. $2.00. ..... 1.66

Breck Hair Spray

Hair set mist with lanolin in 6 oz. canister. Each 1.29

Hair Care

Richard Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo, Creme Rinse Hair Conditioner, Creme Rinse 'n Set. 8 fl. oz. Each ..... .88

14 Ft. Fibreglass Boat

Complete with steering assembly, windshield, and hardware, 28" forward depth, 59" beam. White hull and red top, upholstered seats. $599

Thermos Jugs

1 gallon jugs, fibreglass insulated, guaranteed to keep liquids hot or cold, with pouring spout. Each 4.88

Tourist Tent

Enjoy a summer of camping with this large 9'x12' tourist tent. Dural umbrella assembly makes it easy to erect. 7'6" height, 54" eaves. 48" high side extension, 3 wood poles. 49.99

FREE Anniversary Cakes

To give you an opportunity to help us celebrate our 292 birthday, we are giving away 75 cakes to the first 75 customers in our store Friday morning. Customers will be given a ticket at foot of the stairs and may pick up their cake at the office any time during the morning — Adults only, please.

Fujica Zoom Movie Projector

Regular 99.95 value, 8 mm. projector with zoom lens, 500 watt illumination, rapid rewind and reverse, easy threading and cleaning. 400 foot reel. Each 79.99

Spartus Cameras

"Vanguard" camera complete with flash gun, 12 pictures per roll of standard 127 black and white or color film. 3.88

Baycrest 8 mm. Dynachrome Movie Film

Daylight type. 25 foot double roll. Processing included. ASA 10. Roll 2.99

Baycrest 35 mm. Dynachrome Film

For daylight use. 20 exposures per roll. Processing included. ASA 10. Roll 2.49

Alarm Clocks

Westclox "Silver Bell." Plain white alarm clocks. 90-day guarantee. 2.29

Infants' Sun Suits

Plastic lined styles for boys and girls — they'll be cool and comfortable when hot weather comes. Sizes: 12 to 24 months. Shop early and save 1.29

Toddlers' Sun Suits

Sun suits and play suits for busy youngsters. A wide choice of cute styles for both boys and girls. Gay warm weather colors. Sizes: 1 to 4. .... 1.29

LADIES' WEAR

Cool Cotton Nightwear In Attractive Prints

Feel cool and comfortable — look pretty as a picture in this crisp cotton nightwear! Finely woven cottons in baby checks, floral prints or border prints of checks, florals, dots, lace. Sizes S, M, L. Choice of waltz length gown, baby doll, capri or regular pyjamas. Gown, pyjamas, baby dolls, each 1.88

"Fit-All" Cotton Dresses

New styles in the versatile "Fit-All" cotton dresses. Popular as a smart afternoon dress — for shopping, even as a housedress. Lovely new prints, pastel or bright colors. Sizes small, medium and large. 5.55

Polished Cotton Pouff Dusters

Reg. 5.98 value. Choice of 5 prints. Sizes S, M, L. Each 3.88

Sportswear Co-Ordinates For a Summer of Fun

Random Cord sportswear separates for a Summer of fun! Buy enough to mix 'n' match the sparkling colors—beige, loden green, blue, white, antelope, hot pink, yellow. Sizes: 8 to 10. Choose your Summer wardrobe at a special saving now!

Pedal Pushers	2.99
Skirts, Slims	3.99
Crop Tops	2.39
Blouses	2.69
Shorts	2.39

Cotton Cord Slims

Half boxer waist. Colors: willow green, lilac, celery, red, tobacco, black. Sizes: 7 to 14. Pair 1.99

Boys' Summer Pants

2 frontier pockets, half belt. Glen check sheen or checker cloth. Colors: blue, loden. Sizes: 3-6X. 1.77

Girls' Slim Jims

Tapestry prints in cool cotton. Colors: burnt orange, hot pink, space blue. Sizes: 3 to 6X. 1.77

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68.00

- 7-speed foot control.
- Stitch length control.
- 3-position drop feed.
- Accessory kit, 2-tone case.
- Tool kit, instructions.

Reliable straightsewer for everyday use. With built-in Patch-O-Matic light. Dusty rose and ivory finish. In 2-tone carrying case.

Pop Tops and Blouses

1.00 each

Crisp cool toppers for shorts and slims. Pop tops or sleeveless blouses in stripes, dots, florals, strawberry print. Colors: hot pink, blue, burnt orange, green. Sizes: 7 to 14.

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lb. **39c**

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Pork Chops
lb. **39c**

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3 lbs. $1

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Side Bacon
One Pound Picture Pack
49c

SUPER -VALU

Dave's Diggin's

By Dave Grant
Sports Editor

Rudy Pilous has gone a long way since his departure from Nelson 27 years ago.

When he left in 1937 the only thing he could rightfully put his signature to was his B.C. Telephone Company paycheck. Tuesday he returned, master of his signature and the autographed photo.

In that 27-year span Pilous accomplished an unprecedented feat He became the first man to take over the reins of a National Hockey League team, without reaching the NHL playing level.

Pilous has been described as "a brash, bushy-eyed extrovert, capable of spinning the best of stories and never once dropping his droll personality." Yet he never forgets he is one of the luckiest fellows in the world. "Hockey has been tremendous for me. I love it and I'd do it again," he said.

He does not consider himself a gambling addict, yet twice his fate fell with the drop of the coin.

His first attempt at probability and the coin came in Selkirk, Manitoba. At the time he was wearing the sweaters of Selkirk Fishermen, when word filtered through owners Skivings and Burke were unable to meet the payroll deadline.

It was here Lady Luck first appeared. One minute Rudy was without a job, the next two were dropped in his lap. One in Flin Flon, one in Nelson.

Up spiraled the coin and when it landed Nelson was his destination.

He arrived in Nelson at the same time of the famed Red Carr. Little did they know a suspension backing the "residence rule" would nullify their position with the Nelson team.

Despite the suspension he remained in Nelson, working for the telephone company, helping build Civic Arena and displaying his hockey talents.

For two years he wore the Nelson colors, then once more his future hung on the flip of a coin, only this time he didn't have his feet on the ground. He was atop a pole doing some line work.

"I was at the top of the pole when the foreman yelled I had been offered a hockey job in England. I told him to toss me a coin and I picked up my paycheck." This was his last stay in Nelson.

On his return from the English hockey wars Pilous reached the height of his active hockey career, when Babe Pratt channeled him to New York Rovers. This was his last stop and on the advice of Frank Boucher Pilous abandoned his plans for a big league career and took to coaching.

His first coaching venture was with St. Catharines, but the team failed. After the failure he became employed by General Motors, reaching a foreman's position. But hockey was in his blood.

Next in line was Buffalo, followed by Houston and San Diego. In this span he became acquainted with each level of a hockey organization.

In 1949 he returned to St. Catharines and the TeePees. With them he became "manager, coach and mother of confession." Six years later he led TeePees to the Memorial Cup title and in 1955 was honored as the hockey executive of year.

Midway through the 1957-58 season Pilous hit the top, taking over the Black Hawk coaching reins from Tommy Ivan.

There were many who regarded Pilous lightly. He was new, an amateur, one without professional hockey experience. But, with the helping hand of Ivan he quickly found his bearings.

In three seasons he guided Hawks to three straight third place finishes and in 1961 achieved where many had failed . . . he won the Stanley Cup championship.

This year Hawks lost to Toronto Maple Leafs in the finals, but no tears or excuses appeared. After dropping the fifth game of the series Pilous said, "Like McArthur we'll be back."

"In the first game against Toronto we had 17 shots. We had been feeding Bobby Hull so he could score his 50th. In the playoff Hull took 10 shots, the remainder were taken by the team an dthey didn't know what to do."

Of Chicago Pilous said:

THE FANS . . . a definite hindrance, every time we scored and got hot they littered the ice and a hot team was cooled down. The visiting team thought it was comical, for the Hawks it was despair and disgust.

THE TEAM . . . always a good contender, young and will soon end Montreal and Toronto's supremacy, our farm system is climbing and we are establishing a good foundation in a strong house.

THE CITY . . . incentive is lacking. In Canada fans talk hockey and know the players. In Chicago the Hawks are swallowed by the millions.

In the off-season he returns to his public relations position with the Ontario Jockey Club and attempts to make up lost time with his two daughters and wife.

Many of his friends and fans in Nelson hope his absence will not be as long next time and he returns soon to the Queen City of the Kootenays.

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Smokies One Game Away From Allan Cup

Three Goal Blast in Final Period Sinks Olympics 4-1

By DAVE GRANT
Sports Editor

TRAIL — Trail Smoke Eaters, breaking loose with their famous late period rally, took a stranglehold on the Allan Cup final Wednesday night, smashing Montreal Olympics 4-1.

More than 3000 fans watched Smokies combine peak conditioning and teamwork to outplay and outskate the fading Olympics in the final 20 minutes.

The victory put Trail one game from the coveted Allan Cup, as they lead 3-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Once more Bobby Kromm's respected driving tactics gave Trail a victory. In the third period, Trail's attack gained momentum. Forwards flashed up and down the ice, shooting the puck and forechecking the tiring eastern representatives. Olympics attempted to match Smokies blazing pace but were no equal for Kromm's tireless crew.

As the pace quickened the Olympics dropped further behind and began shooting from outside the blueline, leaving Trail the task of carrying the play.

The 1961 world champions held a slim 1-0 lead at the end of the first period on Ad Tambellini's goal. Olympics pulled even in the second frame when Roger Picard tallied.

The third period belonged to Trail as they pumped in three unanswered goals with Cal Hockley, Dave Rusnell and Harry Smith flashing the disc by Andre Binette.

As in the previous games, netminders Binette and Seth Martin were a pinnacle of strength for their clubs. Both netminders made sensational and at times almost impossible saves. They turned aside rubber from everywhere, knocking down blazing slapshots and kicking out goalmouth tip-ins.

HARD CHECKING

The game was the hardest checking contest played in the series. Both teams smashed their opponents against the boards as they brought the puck up the ice. The headknocking brought out caution in the players' styles.

The skull-bashing reached its peak early in the game when a near riot erupted in front of Martin after the masked netminder fell on a loose puck.

Smokies' Ed Pollesel and Olympics' John Mentis raised their sticks in the air, crashing them over each other. Mentis then grabbed Pollesel, removing the burly defenceman's sweater and shoulder pads. For five minutes the battle raged before referee Hugh McLean barred the pair from the game via a match penalty.

At the same time Noel Picard and Hal Jones met along the boards. Picard got Jones in a half-nelson, skating him heavily into the boards. Minutes later they were sent off for five-minute fighting penalties.

Adolf Tambellini scored at 3:25 of the first period after netminder Binette had kicked out Dave Rusnell's five-footer.

In the second period Olympics opened quickly to tie the score at 1-1, Roger Picard scoring through Seth Martin's pads on brother Noel Picard's rebound. The rest of the period went scoreless.

Both clubs were bodychecking, but this time kept the play scrupulously clean and only one penalty — a minor to Trail's Russ Kowalchuk — was called.

The play lost its zip towards the end of the period as the defensive pairs held the forward lines away from the nets.

Kowalchuk and Roger Picard, chipping at each other with every opportunity, appeared headed towards a clash.

The Smokies in the third period put on a three-goal burst — unanswered by the Olympics — in a finish they have patented during the series.

At 2:15 Cal Hockley made it 2-1, after the puck had slipped over Howie Hornby's stick. Hockley was a few feet behind the rush and beat Binette from about five feet.

Dave Rusnell faked a defenceman and the goaltender to finish a combination with Adolf Tambellini at 7:13 to make it 3-1. Harry Smith wrapped up the game at 10:19 on an unassisted end-to-end rush, slipping between the defencemen at the blueline and beating Binette from five feet.

Before the secod period Mayor Joseph Palyga presented Kromm with a three foot by six foot framed picture of all the world champion Smokies.

Lineups:

Montreal — Goal: Binette; defence: St. Vincent, N. Picard, Soucy, Rousseau, Bourassa; forwards: Mendala, Labrosse, Poxon, Richard, Mentis, Charbonneau, Gagne, Letrelle, R. Picard.

Trail—Goal: Martin; defence: Fletcher, Pollesel, H. Smith, Ferguson, Cristofoli; forwards: Rusnell, Hockley, Kowalchuk, Hornby, Lenardon, Jones, Penner, Bursaw, McIntyre, Tambellini.

Refreee: Hugh McLean; linesmen: Sarge Sammartino, Bill Waddell.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Trail, Tambellini (Rusnell, Smith) 3:25.

Penalties — N. Picard, 1:12; Pollesel, 1:38; Gagne, 4:45; Pollesel, Mentis (match penalties), N. Picard, Jones (majors) 10:50; Cristofoli, 16:30.

Second period—2. Montreal, R. Picard (N. Picard, Charbonneau) 2:47.

Penalties—Kowalchuk, 5:59.

Third period—3. Trail, Hockley (Kowalchuk, Hornby) 2:16; 4. Trail, Rusnell (Tambellini) 7:13; 5. Trail, Smith, 10:19.

Penalties: Montreal bench penalty, 18:21; Smith, 19:08.

Stops:

Binette	7	15	10	—32
Martin	14	8	8	—30

MONTREAL SPARKPLUG . . . Key to the play of the Montreal Olympics in the Allan Cup final in Trail has been the spectacular netminding of Andre Binette, a protege of Canadiens' Jacques Plant.
—*Photo courtesy of Ted Moore.*

Homer Heroics Win For Giants, Yanks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants continued to behave like potential pennant winners Wednesday.

The Giants won their eighth game in a row and got their sixth consecutive complete game from a starting pitcher as they edged Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 to remain on top of the National League.

The Yankees got on with the job of killing off an early-season challenge by Chicago White Sox, getting a two-run homer from Elston Howard to knock off the Chicagoans for the second time in a row. The 4-3 victory left the Bombers 2½ games in front in the American League.

St. Louis Cardinals stayed 1½ games behind the Giants in the National League by defeating Houston Colts 4-1. Los Angeles Dodgers lost a chance to move past the Pirates into third place when they dropped a 3-1 decision to Chicago Cubs.

In the American League Baltimore Orioles shaded Minnesota Twins on two homers by rookie Boog Powell 5-4 and Kansas City Athletics outslugged Detroit Tigers 12-8.

ROOKIE VICTIMIZED

Howard atoned for two straight strikeouts in the ninth inning by hammering one of rookie Joel Horlen's offerings into the right-field seats with Yogi Berra on base. Jim Coates, who relieved Ralph Terry in the seventh, was the winner.

The Tigers broke out in a rash of home runs and pinch-hitter Vic Wertz tied an American League record by delivering his fifth straight successful clutch hit but they never caught up with Kansas City after the Athletics scored five times in the second inning.

GIBSON DOES IT AGAIN

Bob Gibson defeated the Colts for the second time in as many weeks as he yielded five hits, struck out nine and walked only one batter for the Cardinals' sixth win in seven games.

Bill White's home run and two unearned runs in the fourth inning tagged the defeat on Ken Johnson. Curt Flood drove in the final St. Louis run with a sixth-inning single to extend his two-season hitting streak to 27 games.

Unearned runs also gave the Cubs their victory at Los Angeles. An error by losing pitcher Sandy Koufax put Billy Williams on base in the fourth inning and a single by George Altman set the stage for Andre Rodgers' two-run double. The victory went to Bob Buhl, whom the Cubs just acquired from Milwaukee.

Willie Mays' eighth home run, tying him for the leadership of the majors, was the big blow for the Giants.

MARICHAL GOES ROUTE

Right hander Juan Marichal weathered Bob Skinner's two-run homer in the first inning to become the sixth consecutive starter to go the route for the Giants. He won his fourth game against two setbacks.

Earl Francis, who handcuffed the heavy hitting Giants early in the game, suffered his second defeat against one win. Mays' solo homer broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth.

Ortiz, Month's Top Fighter

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York was named "fighter of the month" by Ring magazine Wednesday for his one-sided triumph over defender Joey Brown in their 15-round title fight at Las Vegas April 21.

Brown was made the No. 1 contender followed by Dave Charnley of England. In another lightweight change, Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela whipped Doug Vaillant of Cuba and moved up from sixth to third among the contenders.

In the heavyweight ranks, Sweden's Ingemar Johansson was advanced from fifth to fourth in an exchange of places with Bob Cleroux of Montreal.

Underdog Takes British Flat Racing Opener

NEWMARKET, England (CP) —When Privy Councillor won the Free Handicap here last month, racing fans couldn't have been watching too closely.

They gave the chestnut colt only a 100-to-6 chance of capturing Wednesday's Two Thousand Guineas stakes, the one-mile race for three-year-olds which pried off the lid of the British flat racing season.

But Privy Councillor took the lead four furlongs from home and won the 15th running of the Two Thousand Guineas by three lengths to give his owner, Maj. Gerald Glover, a purse of £32,839 biggest in the history of the race.

Babe Ruth, Little League Schedules

Schedules for the Little League and Babe Ruth League are as follows:

LITTLE LEAGUE

MAY
5—Rotary vs Kinsmen
7—Lions vs Gyro
9—Kiwanis vs Rotary
11—Kinsmen vs Lions
12—Gyro vs Kiwanis
14—Rotary vs Lions
16—Kinsmen vs Kiwanis
18—Gyro vs Rotary
19—Lions vs Kiwanis
21—Kinsmen vs Gyro
23—Rotary vs Kiwanis
25—Gyro vs Lions
26—Kinsmen vs Rotary
28—Lions vs Kinsmen
30—Kiwanis vs Gyro

JUNE
1—Lions vs Rotary
2—Kiwanis vs Kinsmen
4—Gyro vs Kinsmen
6—Kiwanis vs Lions
8—Rotary vs Kinsmen
9—Lions vs Gyro
11—Kiwanis vs Rotary
13—Rotary vs Gyro
15—Kinsmen vs Lions
16—Gyro vs Kiwanis
18—Kinsmen vs Kiwanis
20—Gyro vs Rotary
22—Kinsmen vs Gyro
23—Rotary vs Lions
25—Lions vs Kiwanis

Night games are scheduled for 6 p.m. and Saturday afternoon contests for 2 p.m. Boys are requested to preserve this schedule and use it throughout the season.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

MAY
5—Whiteleys vs Algars
8—Algars vs Hippersons
10—Algars vs Whiteleys
12—Hippersons vs Whiteleys
15—Whiteleys vs Algars
17—Whiteleys vs Hippersons
19—Hippersons vs Algars
22—Algars vs Hippersons
24—Algars vs Whiteleys
26—Hippersons vs Whiteleys
29—Algars vs Hippersons
31—Hippersons vs Whiteleys

JUNE
2—Whiteleys vs Algars
5—Whiteleys vs Hippersons
7—Whiteleys vs Algars
9—Algars vs Hippersons
12—Hippersons vs Algars
14—Hippersons vs Whiteleys

All games are scheduled for 6 p.m.

PCL Results

Hawaii	000	000	0—0	5 0
Portland	000	020	0—2	3 0

Gatewood, McDermott (6) and White; Giggie and Ricketts.

Vancouver	00	000	102—3	10 3
Salt Lake	000	010	22x—5	9 0

Arrigo, Rantz (1) and Henry; Rince, Tyriver (9) and Lawrence.

San Diego at Seattle ppd rain.

'Rocks Crush Newcomers 17-8

VICTORIA (CP) — Burnaby Norburns, playing their first season in the Inter-City Lacrosse League, were no match for Victoria Shamrocks as they suffered a 17-8 lacing before 2500 fans here Wednesday night.

It was Norburn's second loss in as many games while Victoria used the easy victory to climb into a tie for first place with New Westminster.

Liston Reasons Four Rounds Then Champ

SOUTH FALLSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Sonny Liston settled down in his first country club-style training camp Wednesday and predicted he would knock out heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in three or four rounds.

"I don't care where we fight," said the challenger who will be 29 next Tuesday. "I don't feel bad about New York turning me down, not after other states showed they wanted me. I would just like to fight."

When a writer asked Liston what he thought his biggest problem would be in the Patterson fight, the big fellow grinned. "We have our biggest problem getting a place to fight," he said. "Once he steps between the ropes nobody can cut the ropes."

Nine cities have sent feelers for the September bout says Al Bolan, vice president of Championship Sports, Inc. promoters. The last was Las Vegas which talked of a million dollar guarantee, according to Bolan. However, Bolan said in New York that Chicago still was the number one prospect.

Others under consideration are Baltimore, Seattle, Los Angeles, Washington, Houston and Montreal. Philadelphia, the ninth, has been ruled out by Patterson.

Liston said his plan for the fight was "to cut it short." At first he said only that the fight would end early one way or the other.

When told it was customary to pick a round when making a victory prediction, he said "make it three or four rounds."

Sir Gaylord, Ridan Top Derby Choices

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sir Gaylord and Ridan drew additional support by the hour Wednesday as the clock ticked away toward the 88th Kentucky Derby. owners and trainers ready to Nevertheless, there were 15 rival owners ready to make the two big colts earn their way into the winner's circle.

IN TOP FORM

Casey Hayes, who had two big shots at the country's premier thoroughbred classic and missed, is confident Sir Gaylord is at top form. Sir Gaylord trimmed Ridan twice at Hialeah before incurring a slight ankle injury in February.

Chenery's champion two-year-old filly Cicada is to be entered in the derby, but only as insurance Cicada is slated to meet her feminine rivals in the Kentucky Oaks on Friday.

Basing the purse on 18 entries at $250 each, but 17 starters for an additional $1250, the derby purse would hit $164,650. The winner's share would be $122,150, second richest to the $123,450 lifted in 1956 by Needles.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Boston — Willie Pastrano, 185, Miami Beach, Fla., outpointed Tom McNeleey, 203, Arlington, Mass., 10.

Trieste, Italy — Nino Benvenuti, 154, Italy, outpointed Hector Constance, 154, Trinidad, 10.

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SHAKE PAINT Regular colors.	$7.30	6.29
LINSOLENE SHINGLE PAINT Regular colors.	$5.40	4.95

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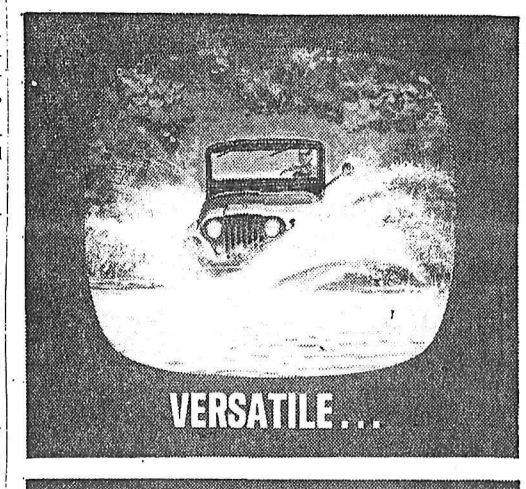

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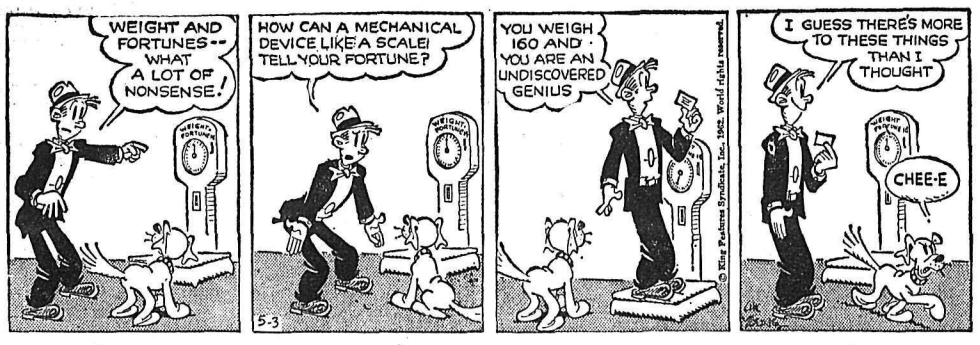
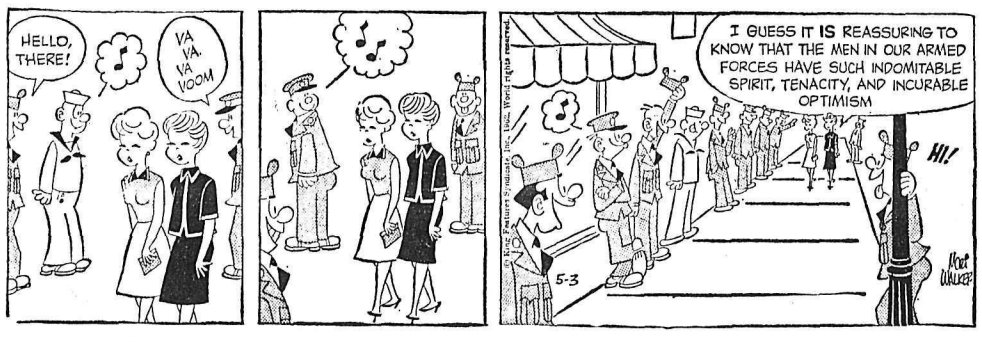


JULIE JONES

B. BAILEY



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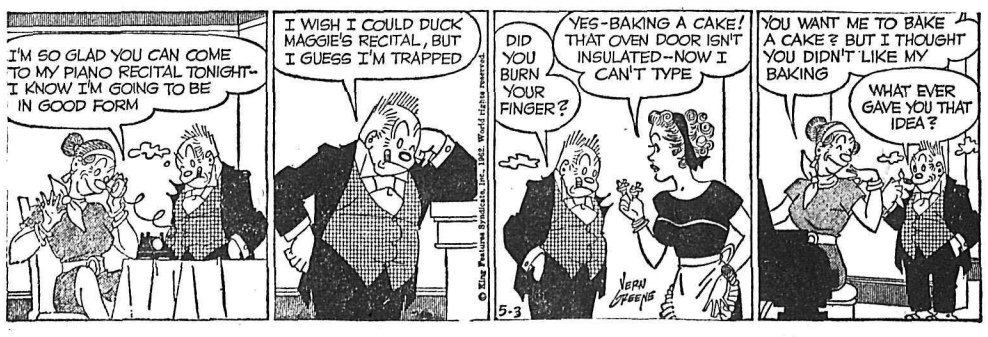
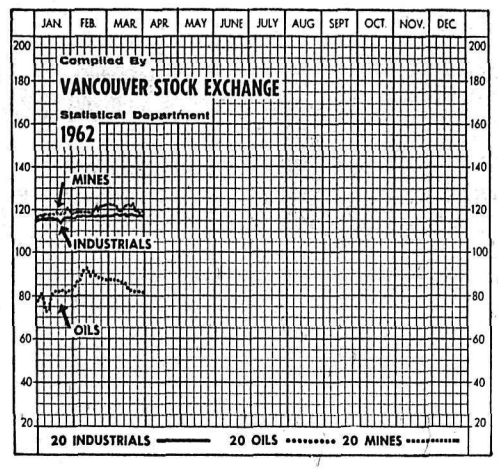




ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 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 Continues
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel In The Pines
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Relaxing Program
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—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Vancouver Theatre
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News-In-A-Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—March Time
5:05—News
5:10—The Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Highway Patrol Continues
6:00—National News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report From Parliament Hill
6:30—The Bible Speaks to You
6:45—Canada at Work
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—The 20's Roar
8:00—Soundings
9:00—Canadian String Quartet
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—On The Beach
10:30—Eventide
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel In the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
8:40—An Orchid From Gisele
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Patti and Peter
12:00—Don Messer
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcasts
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Halifax Theatre
4:00—Music From Halifax
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:15—Living Memory
10:30—Anthology
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
8:00 The Donna Reed Show *
8:30 The Real McCoys *
9:00 My Three Sons *
9:30 The Law and Mr. Jones *
10:00 The Untouchables *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Western Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Tallahassee 7000
7:30 Oh, Those Bells *
8:00 Frontier Circus *
9:00 Tell It To Groucho *
9:30 Zane Grey Theatre *
10:00 CBS Reports *
10:30 Face The Community
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Outlaws *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 Hazel *
10:00 Sing Along With Mitch (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 Late Movie: "Dead Reckoning"

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

RHC Courtesy of
ROBERTSON - HILLIARD - CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD.
456 Ward St. Nelson Phone 1912 For Information

"There's a Reason You Should Place Your Insurance With Us. Do You Know What It Is?"

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 National Schools Telecast
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Let's Look
4:45 Rope Around the Sun
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Dick Tracy
6:00 Playbill
8:00 The Nature of Things
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 The Defenders
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:00 Today on Seven
1:00 Stage Seven: "In the Meantime Darling"
2:20 News and Weather
2:30 Open House
3:00 Quintet
3:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 T.B.A.
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Around
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Tidewater Tramp
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Sports Calendar
6:35 Look at Agriculture
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 Pete and Gladys
8:00 Country Hoedown
8:30 Car 54
9:00 Tommy Ambrose
9:30 Perry Mason
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Viewpoint
11:20 Mystery Theatre: "The Man in Black"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

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	6.50
Agnico	.81
Anacon Lead	.43
Barnat	1.23
Base Metals	.08
Bibis Yukon	.06
Brunswick	4.35
Buffalo Ank	2.65
Buff Red Lake	.04½
Campbell C	5.55
Campbell R. L.	14.37½
Cassiar	12.50
Central Patricia	1.90
Coch Will	4.90
Chimo	.61
Coin Lake	.31
Cons Denison	11.62½
Cons. Discovery	1.25
Cons Halliwell	.57
Cons Mining & Smelting	21.87½
Cons Regcourt	.08
Con Sanorm	.12
Conwest	6.85
Copper Corp	.15
Craig	19.50
D'Aragon	.21
East Malartic	2.23
East Sullivan	1.80
Elder Gold	1.55
Faraday	1.75
Frobisher	.15
Geco	28.87½
Giant Yel.	10.37½
Goldale	.34
Gunnar Gold	9.15
Harminerals	.14
Headway	.31
Hollinger	23.50
Hudson Bay	55.00
Hydra Ex	.35
Int. Nickel	80.00
Iron Bay	1.96
Jonsmith	.20
R J Jowsey	.30
Kenville	.04½
Kerr Addison	8.40
Labrador	29.37½
Leitch	1.60
Lorado	1.93
MacDonald	.27
Madsen R. L.	2.14
Maritime Mining	.72
McLeod	1.09
McKenzie R L	.15
Mining Corp.	15.25
Multi Mins	.37
Murray	1.22
New Hosco	.83
Nipissing	1.60
Normetals	2.92
Norpax	.18
North Can	3.15
North Rankin	.33
Opemiska	6.00
Pickle Crow	.57
Pine Point	11.75
Placer Devel	28.87½
Quebec Metallurgical	.87
Quemont	.14
Radiore	.50
Rayrock	.87
Rio Algom	10.37½
San Antonio	1.95
Sherritt Gordon	4.15
Siscoe	1.79
Steep Rock	6.40
Sullivan Con	1.50
Taurcanis	.39½
Teck Hughes	1.54
Temagami	.96
Thomp-Lund	.80
United Keno	8.25
Upper Canada	1.58
Ventures	57.87½
Violamac	.76
Waite Amulet	8.90
Wiltsey Goglin	.24½
Wright Hargreaves	1.00
Yale	.10
Yellowknife Bear	.90
Young (H.G.) Gold	.20
OILS	
American Leduc	.05½
Banff Oils	1.14
Bailey Selburn	8.40
Bulolo	8.00
Calgary and Edmonton	23.25
Canadian Devonian	3.75
Cdn Highcrest	.21
Home A	12.87½
Midcon	.25
Nat. Pete	3.50
New Continental	.24½
Okalta	.12
Pacific Pete	14.50
Petrol	.72
Ponder	.51
Place	.88
Prov Gas	1.83
Spooner	.14
Stanwell Oil	.30
Triad	1.60
United Oils	1.48
Yank Canuck	.10½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	46⅞
Algoma Steel	49¼
Aluminum	24¾
Atlas St.	31
B.A. Oil	33⅛
Bathurst Power	53½
Bell Telephone	55½
Brazilian	4.20
B.C. Forest	13¼
B.C. Packers B	15
B.C. Power A	16½
Canadian Breweries	10⅜
Canadian Canners	14
Canadian Celanese	33½
Can. Cement	30⅞
Can Chem Co	7⅞
Can. Curtis Wright	1.15
Can. Malting	75
Can Oil	30⅝
Canadian Pacific Rly	25⅝
Columbia Cellulose	4
Cons Gas	18⅞
Dist. Seagram	46½
Dom. Foundries	62
Dom. Stores	13⅜
Dom. Tar & Chemical	20¼
Dom. Textiles	16⅞
Famous Players	18
Fanny Farmer	30¼
Ford U.S.	101⅛
Gatineau	31
Gatineau 5% pfd	105
Gen. Steel Wares	12¼
Goodyear	141
Goodyear pfd	47¾
Imperial Oil	47
Imp. Tobacco	15¼
Ind. Acc.	28⅜
Loblaw A	8¾
Loblaw B	9
Massey Ferguson	12¾
Metro Pfd	22
Molson Brewery	29
Mont. Loco	15
Moore Corp.	55½
Page Hershey	21⅞
Power Corp.	57
Russ. Industries	14
Shawinigan	22⅜
Simpsons A	30⅜
Southam	31
Standard Paving	11⅝
Steel of Canada	21
Texaco	51
Union Gas of Can	22¼
Weston George	17⅞
Woodwards A.	16¼

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.05	
Beth Cop	2.41	
Bralorne	6.30	
Canam	.18	
Canusa	.06	
Cariboo Gold	1.30	
Cowichan Cop.	.65	
Craig	19.50	
Farwest Tungsten	.08	
Giant Mascot	1.00	
Granduc	3.30	
Highland Bell	2.15	
Kootenay Base Metals	.07	
Kamloops	.17	
Mt. Washington	1.43	
National Ex	.07	
Pend Oreille	2.10	
Quatsino	.12	
Reeves MacDonald	1.25	
Sheep Creek	1.36	
Sherritt Gordon	3.95	
Silbak Premier	.46	
Silver Standard	.25	
Skeena	.11	
Sunshine Lardeau	.10	
Taylor	.16	
Torwest	.44	
Trojan	.06½	
Western Mines	2.87	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.40	
Calgary & Edmonton	2.87½	
Charter	1.41	
Home	12.75	
Pacific Pete	14.25	
Peace River Gas	.13	
United	1.42	
Vantor	.17	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.25	
B C Forests	13.25	
B C Power	16.50	
B C Telephone	53.25	
Canadian Collieries	6.12½	
Crown Zeller (Can)	23.00	
Int Brew B	5.50	
Inland Nat Gas	5.50	
MacM & Powell River	19.62½	
Trans Mtn	14.00	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	31.75	
Trans Canada Com	22.50	
Trans Mountain Unit	14.00	
West Coast Vt	16.00	
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	8.45	9.29
All Can. Div.	6.16	6.75
American Growth	8.64	9.42
Can. Inv. Fund	10.34	11.33
Commonwealth Int.	8.94	9.80
Diversified "B"	4.25	4.65
First Oil and Gas	4.42	4.83
Grouped Income	3.66	4.00
Investors Growth	6.91	7.51
Investors Mutual	12.70	13.80
Leverage	7.75	8.49
Mutual Accum.	3.62	3.96
Mutual Bond	6.95	7.28
Mutual Inc.	5.41	5.91
Trans Canada "C"	6.25	6.80
United Acc. Funds	6.08	6.64

POLICE SEEK MOTHER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—(AP)—Police are looking for a woman who put her four-year-old child in a laundry dryer Tuesday for a ride. "It has happened before," William Larson, owner of a self-service laundry, said. The woman has cost him nearly $100 in repair bills.

Nuclear Test Ban Talks To Be Resumed Thursday

GENEVA (Reuters) — Talks among Britain, the United States and Russia on a nuclear test ban treaty will resume Thursday, a British spokesman announced Wednesday.

Agreement on Thursday's meeting of the three-power nuclear sub-committee of the disarmament conference here was tions held by the member delegations.

The announcement ended speculation that Russia had decided to walk out of the subcommittee in protest against U.S. nuclear testing in the Pacific.

British delegate Joseph Godber meanwhile told Wednesday's plenary session of the disarmament conference that his confidence in Russia's will to achieve general and complete disarmament had been "much shaken."

He said he was afraid that the Soviet refusal to agree on the vital question of international verification of nuclear explosions and other suspicious events "is just not good enough."

In a major policy speech, Godber declared: "This, I think, is the acid test of our Soviet colleagues."

"I say to them bluntly: 'If you really want a treaty on general and complete disarmament, then face up to this problem and either produce realistic proposals of your own to deal with it or else at least show interest in these constructive proposals which have been brought forward by others.' "

The British minister of state for foreign affairs called the United States' 10,000-word disarmament plan "a most valuable contribution toward facilitating the further progress of our work."

Toward the close of his 4,000-word address, Godber criticized Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin.

"I have formed the impression more and more in listening to him recently that he seems to be becoming more interested and less in real negotiation.

"He does indeed seem more and more to have gone out of his way to find points of difference."

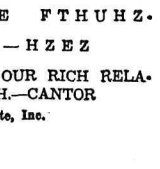
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

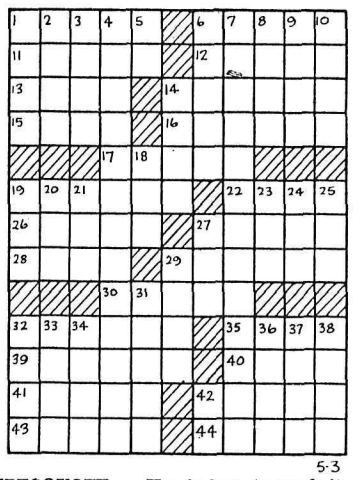
1. Stringed instrument
6. Strangely
11. Anew
12. Asiatic lemur
13. Warbled
14. Watch-dog sign
15. Epochs
16. In quoits, a good throw
17. Sphere of action
19. Fell, as winter flakes
22. Capital is Lome
26. Joyous
27. Raised slightly, as an anchor
28. Aleutian Island
29. Alas: in Dublin
30. An Ionian Island
32. Fail: colloq.
35. Witches
39. White poplars
40. Girl's name
41. Cavalry sword
42. Cessation
43. Reliance
44. Fragrant woods

DOWN

1. Foundation
2. Culture medium
3. A Zola novel
4. These entertain many
5. Ahead
6. Liquid part of fat
7. Shabby
8. Haul
9. Italian coins
10. River to North Sea
14. Raised
18. King
19. Shinto temple
20. —— "King" Cole
21. To make a choice
23. Tahitian national god
24. Alcoholic beverage
25. Open: poetic
27. Misbehave (with "up")
29. Persons not specified
31. On one's toes
32. Quick
33. Construction suppor
34. India wild ox
36. Singing voice
37. Mucilage
38. Weakens
42. Fr. article



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

F U H O T H S W E Z W M Z E F T H U H Z-
S A A E Y A O T X H S W E Z. — H Z E Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CALL OUR RICH RELATIVES THE KIN WE LOVE TO TOUCH.—CANTOR

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AIR SERVICES

Oof the 489 commercial air carriers operating services in Canada in 1961, there were 292 Canadian, 197 Commonwealth and foreign.

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

Phone 1844

HELP WANTED

National company requires crew manager and five representatives to complete staff for this area.

We Supply: Leads daily, medical insurance, incentive bonus, power allowance, exclusive product, full training. You Supply: automobile, willingness to learn, neat appearance, bondable, desire for better living. If you like what we supply and you can supply what we like, why not have a talk with me.

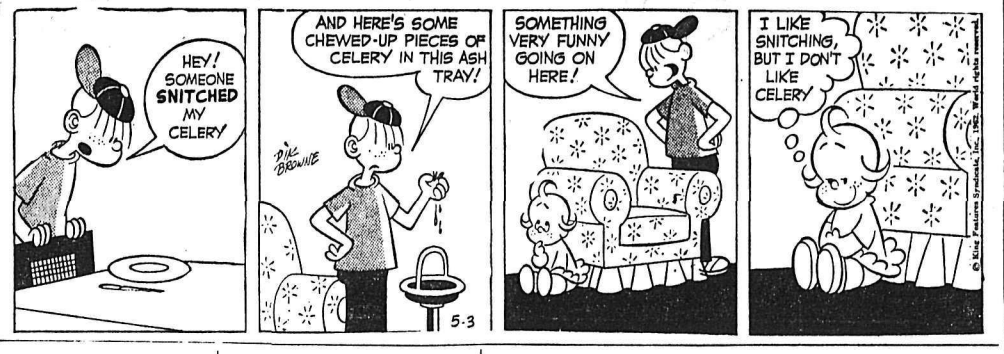
Call—

TOM JOHNSON,
Lakeside Bungalow Park
#16
At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PART TIME SALESMAN OR pensioner by a Canadian manufacturer of calendars, advertising specialties. We want a man to sell our line in the Kootenays. This is an opportunity for you to earn some extra money. Write Box 7088, Nelson Daily News giving a brief summary of your qualifications.

SALESMEN WITH CAR. TAKE over route selling and delivering Watkins famous household products guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Write Watkins Quality Products, 2231 Fifth Ave., Trail, B.C.

HI AND LOIS



HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SEW AT HOME FOR EXTRA money — average over $1.00 an hour doing simple home sewing in your spare time. Piece work. Apply Dept. 04, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto 1, Ontario.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. One boy school age. Apply Box 6067, Daily News.

WANTED — USHERETTES. Apply Civic Theatre eves.

GIRL TO BABY SIT MORNINGS while mother works. Ph. 2311.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 35 MM. BLACK RICOH camera. Reward. D. Fry, phone 212.

LOST CHILD'S BLACK RIM glasses. Phone 1468-Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHESTERFIELD, CARPETING, upholstery cleaned beautifully in your own home by machine. Phone 1625-R-3.

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, KITchen cupboards, arborite tile, house framing. All work guaranteed. Phone 1550-Y.

SPRING PLOWING. PHONE D. Martin, Creek St.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE CITY OF NELSON

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received for the refreshment booth concession at Lakeside Park for the summer season. Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned by 5 o'clock P.M., May 15, 1962. The highest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. W. R. HARPER,
CITY CLERK.

May 1, 1962

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINES — Save $15.00 to $20.00. Replace . . . Don't Repair. Allstate rebuilt engines are reduced! Every engine is completely remanufactured with new internal parts and all bearing surfaces micro-finished. Guaranteed trade-in credit for your old engine. Simpsons-Sears, Phone 2390.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '53 Zephyr, 1951 3 ton G. M. C., Plymouth, Fords, Chevs, Pontiacs, Moris Oxfords, ½ ton Fargo. 15" wheels for Ford, Chev and Dodge. 2 tires 8.25x20. Good 270 G.M.C. motor. Phone 2100, Box 382, 23 Ymir Road.

1958 WILLYS JEEP PICK-UP with winch, canopy, automatic, hubs. In excellent condition. $1950 or nearest offer. Contact M. Schiller, Balfour, phone 251.

1956 MONARCH WITH RADIO, good condition; 1957 Chev. sedan delivery. North Shore Service.

'56 CHEV., AUTOMATIC, 4 DR. hard-top, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Phone 1206, 8 to 4:30 p.m.

1960 SIMCA 2-DR. HARDTOP, 1957 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, good shape. Ph. 186-R Salmo. Box 442

WRECKING '51 AUSTIN, '48 Chev., '50 Pontiac, '54 Ford. Phone 1770.

$800 CREDIT NOTE ON A NEW Ford. Will sacrifice. Phone 655, Balfour.

1950 AUSTIN STATION WAGON Phone 2100

1955 FORD, GOOD SHAPE. Norm. Tip Top Service.

1960 RENAULT. REASONABLE price. Phone 12. Gerald Rover.

1961 TR3 SPORTS ROADSTER. Excellent cond. Ph. 2300.

SMALL JEEP CAN BE SEEN at 119 Morgan Street.

MACHINERY

Pre-Season
SALE
Used and Reconditioned
McCulloch Chain Saws
D44s - Super 44 - 171 - 172
Now $80 and Up
With New Chain
MAC'S
Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Phone 1402

PROTO TOOLS
Hammers, Wrenches, Pliers, Sockets, Tin Snips
Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone Nelson 97

POTATO MACHINERY, JOHN Deer planter, 1 P.T.O., 1 Row O.K Champion digger, bagging machine. All in very good cond. Ray Kosiancic, Crescent Valley.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Premier Sand and Gravel Co.
PHONE 871
CONCRETE SAND
CONCRETE GRAVEL
Crushed Rock
1-inch, 2-inch, 4-inch
PEA GRAVEL
FOR ROOFING
Above Materials Guaranteed Clean
¾" and 1¼" Crushed Road Gravel
PIT RUN FILL
FILL SAND

SIDE GRAIN FED YOUNG beef, 43c per lb.; side grain fed young pork, 35c per lb.; side of heavy beef, 39c per lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen. Delivered by Nelson Transfer, phone 6-2556, Whitford's Wholesale Meats, Creston.

NEED FLOOR COVERINGS? See Simpsons-Sears. Low, low catalogue prices. Fast shipping service from Vancouver. Free complete selections of samples at our store.

BEACH FRONTAGE, 4 ROOM cottage with furniture, 2½ acres. Also boat with 10 h.p. motor, and '51 Austin. Box 6301 Daily News.

SEE THE NEW HONDA TRAIL machine, 200 miles per gal. at Norm's Sport Shop, 300 Baker. Phone 2397.

FOR SALE — STRAWBERRY plants, British Sovereign. Phone 1623-L-1.

R. ANDREW & CO. FINE FOOTwear. Established 1902.

COW MANURE. WE DELIVER. Phone 617-R.

OIL COOKING RANGE, BARrels and stand. Phone 1834-R.

PORK FOR SALE. HALF OR whole. Phone 171.

PIANO. PHONE 1186-Y BEtween 5 and 8 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE, REFRIGerator and bed. Ph. 1080-Y.

BRAND NEW INGLIS ROYAL dryer. Good price. Ph. 1627-L-3.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

3 LOTS, 1½ STORY ASPHALT siding home overlooking lake. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sewing room upstairs. Kitchen nook, utility room, dining and living room. Large cement basement. Reasonably priced. Wm. Bolling, Silverton.

3 BDRM. HOME, LIVING ROOM, kitchen and bath, partially finished, Reasonably priced. Ph. 2229.

14 ACRES WITH 7 RM. HOUSE with full basement. Also outbuildings, at Taghum. Phone 777-L-1.

FOR SALE — 2 BEDROOM house, oil burner, hardwood floors, centrally located. $7500. Phone 2130 after 5.

MODERN SUMMER COTTAGE on beach at Queen's Bay. Contact 2055.

HOUSE. 615 MILL ST. DOUBLE plumbing. Good buy. Cutler's News. Phone 9.

NELSON LOTS FOR SALE. Cash, terms or trade. V. M. Hoskin. R.R. No. 1, Nelson.

PROPERTY ON NEW HIGHway. Box 108, Kinnaird.

2 BDRM. HOUSE ON 6 LOTS, fruit trees. Phone 143-L.

BOATS AND ENGINES

THERMOCRAFT FIBREGLASS boats; Wacanda boats; Springbok aluminum boats; sail boats; Johnson motors; Gator boat trailers; boating accessories; trailer supplies; trade-ins. Barrett Trailer Sales. Fruitvale, B.C.

FOR SALE 14' FIBRE GLASS boat, 25-horse electric start motor, both in A-1 shape. Would consider taking car-top boat and small motor in trade. Ph. 1662-L.

SEE THE LATEST 1962 MERcury Outboards and Thermocraft boats now on display. Jeffery Radio & Appliances Ltd.

BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE OR rent. Norm's Sport Shop, Phone 2397.

RENTALS

OVER OUR OFFICE, 2 GOOD housekeeping rms, gas heated, $45 a month each. Some furniture, fridge, range, etc. C. W. Appleyard and Co., 421 Baker St.

WINTER RATES
HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing room, weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker.

7 RM. FLAT WELL FURNISHED in a real home. Come and see it. Pay what you can afford. No fair offer refused. At Willow Point. Phone 369-L-1.

DELUXE MODERN APT. 2 B.R., Liv. R., bath and kitchen. Electric stove and frig. Excellent location. Heated. Fleming Apts., Phone 130.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 FURNISHed or unfurnished apartment suitable for couple. Box 6352, Daily News.

3 ROOM SELF-CONTAINED modern apartment unfurnished, gas and hot water. Adults. Phone 2106-L.

SMALL SELF - CONTAINED furnished suite. Near business section. Private entrance. $45. Phone 2279-Y.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APT. with fireplace. Ground floor. Adults. 1004 Stanley. Ph. 1211-X.

FAIRVIEW, 3 RM. S.C. APT., heated, partly furn., wash room. adults. Phone 1281-L.

2 BDRM. MODERN APT. PARTly furnished. Available June 1st. Phone 1785.

NEWLY PAINTED 4 RM. SUITE and bath. Phone 2023-L.

UNFUR. 1 BEDROOM APT. BEvanne Apartments. Phone 1368.

SELF - CONTAINED 4 - ROOM suite, unfurnished. Ph 376-L.

NEAT BRIGHT APT. FOR TWO. Close in. 1703 - 1604-R.

2 RM. STE. GROUND FLOOR. Apply 140 Baker St. Ph. 491-X.

7 RM. HOUSE, 708 SILICA ST. Phone 121-R-1.

FURNISHED AND HEATED 3 rm. suite. Ph. 2263-L after 5.

2 BDRM. HOUSE ACROSS from Junior High. Ph. 585-R-3.

5 RM. PRIVATE FLAT ON Baker St. Phone 1147-R.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE. ADULTS only. Phone 2199-L.

APARTMENT SUITABLE FOR couple. Phone 79-L.

UNFUR. 1 BDRM. APT. HEATed. Phone 2075.

5 RM. APT. NEXT TO KLINE'S Trailer Court. Phone 44-X-1.

CLEAN SELF-CONTAINED 4 rooms and bath. Ph. 2023-L.

TRAILERS

FOR SALE, 27' x 8' HOUSE trailer, fully equipped. Reasonably priced. May be seen at Sunnyside Trailer Court, North Shore, Nelson. Ph. 1160 — local 69 before 5.

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

1958 30' 8" ROLLOHOME TRAILer. 1 bedroom, good cond. Ph. 186-R Salmo. Box 442.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM FOR A gentleman. Phone Mrs. Truscott 1179-X.

FOR YOUNG MAN. PHONE 1392-X or call at 501 Cedar.

ROOM AND BOARD. 1018 STANley St. $75. Washing included.

ROOM AND BOARD. PHONE 1519.

ROOM AND BOARD BY WEEK or month. Phone 2132.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE— FRESH HOLSTEIN cow, quiet, good milker. 1193 Dunn St. Rossland. Write Box 508 or Phone 362-5787.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR ALL classes of livestock. Apply Box 1708 Nelson Daily News

SHETLAND PONIES, ALSO 10 month old purebred female Great Dane. Phone 2325.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIques. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 1560. 413 Hall St.

WANTED BRUSH BLADE FOR D-7 Cat. Will rent or buy. Phone LI 6-3212.

WANTED — SET OF SWING spout kitchen taps. Ph. 1761-L-1.

SEWING MACHINES

BEFORE YOU BUY A SEWING machine see the new Kenmore Push-Button Twin-Needle Automatic Zig-Zag at Simpsons-Sears. Only $99.88. Backed by our famous 20 year guarantee.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, WANTED

WANTED — 2-3 BEDROOM home vicinity South Nelson School. $3000 down payment. William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 1777.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels. Fruitvale Highway. G. A. Crawford, prop. Phone 7-3613.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT — ROYALite Station, 49 Ymir Road. Ph. 2360.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BY MAY 7, 3 BEDroom house. Phone 1160, Local 23 daily.

Maritimes Native Appointed Yukon Territory Commissioner

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)— Gordon R. Cameron, a rugged *40-year-old Maritimes native*, today is commissioner of the 207,000-square mile Yukon Territory.

A former mayor of this northern city, Mr. Gordon is the third long-time resident of the Yukon to become commissioner. He succeeds F. H. Collins and was sworn into office Tuesday by Mr. Justice John Parker.

In accepting the top administrative job in the territory, Mr. Cameron has had to put aside a long and successful career in flying. Until his appointment to the $13,000-post he was manager of Klondike Helicopters Limited, the first such operation organized and based in the Canadian North.

Strong and rugged in appearance and extremely popular among Whitehorse residents, Mr. Cameron sees his new job as a real challenge.

It won't be easy, he says.

"I may not be a fancy swimmer, but I don't drown easy either."

SEARCHED HIS POCKETS

When his appointment was announced by Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale, Mr. Cameron reacted by going through his pockets.

He found a pair of pliers, a pair of calipers, some wire, a few nuts and bolts and a small Bible he has carried for many years.

"I had an almost irresistible urge to phone Commissioner Collins to ask him what he had in his pockets," he said.

As commissioner, the native of Pictou County, N.S., will administer various federal - territorial arrangements on education, roads, hospitalization and public health.

He will act as the liaison between Ottawa and the seven-man territorial council.

Mr. Cameron sees his appointment as the first step toward responsible government in the Yukon. On all but two former occasions the Yukon commissioner has been a federal civil servant with a wide background in administration.

Other territorial residents to hold the commissioners office were George Black, from 1912 to 1928, and George Allen Jeckell, from 1932 to 1947.

KNOWS TERRITORY

Mr. Cameron has a wide knowledge of the North. His job as an aircraft engineer has taken him throughout the Yukon, from the boom days of the Alaska Highway survey to the recent oil exploration in the far north.

Mr. Dinsdale, in announcing Mr. Cameron's appointment, said it demonstrated the strides the territory has been making in stature, prosperity and development and it was "in keeping with our oft-expressed desire to encourage the gradual development of self-government in Canada's northern territories."

Mr. Cameron is married to the former Bonnie Hunter of Hesketh, Alta., and the couple have four sons—Bob, 16, Scott, 14, Hunter, 12, and Dean, 8.

To the skirl of bagpipes, Mr. Cameron—he's learning to play the pipes himself—entered the courtroom for the swearing in ceremonies.

Mr. Collins, in stepping down, urged the territorial council to train the territory's youth, white and Indian, so they could fill jobs as they became available.

U.S. Television Academy Announces Nominations

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The U.S. Television Academy announced its 14th annual nominations Tuesday and they didn't include the top two stars of the 1961-62 season — Lt.-Col. John Glenn and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Most observers agree that Glenn's orbital flight and Mrs. Kennedy's tour of the White House were the biggest attractions of the television season. The academy removed both events from balloting because of co-operative coverage by the three networks.

The awards will be announced May 22.

The nominations saw the victory of Ben Casy over Dr. Kildare in the battle of television's medics. Vincent Edwards was named among contenders for best series actors while Richard Chamberlain was not.

Others in the race: Paul Burke, Naked City; Jackie Cooper, Hennessy; George Maharis, Route 66; E. G. Marshall, The Defenders.

Ben Casey also was nominated for outstanding dramatic program, along with The Defenders, The Dick Powell Show, Naked City, People Need People and Victoria Regina.

The best series actress contenders included two who have lost their shows: Gertrude Berg and Cara Williams (Pete and Gladys). They are running against Donna Reed and Shirley Booth (Hazel). A surprise entry is Mary Stuart of the daytime serial Search for Tomorrow.

HUMOR NOMINEES

The best humor show category found these nominees: Andy Griffith Show, Bob Newhart Show, Car 54, Where Are You?, the Red Skelton Show and Hazel.

Other major nominations:

Best single performance by an actor in leading role—Milton Berle, Doyle Against the House; James Donald, Victoria Regina; Peter Falk, The Price of Tomatoes; Lee Marvin, People Need People; Mickey Rooney, Somebody's Waiting.

Best single performance by an actress in leading role—Geraldine Brooks, Call Back Yesterday; Julie Harris, Victoria Regina; Susan Pleshette, Shining Image; Inger Stevens, The Price of Tomaties; Ethel Waters, Goodnight Sweet Blues.

Outstanding variety show — Gary Moore, Here's Edie, Judy Garland Show, Perry Como Show, Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

Outstanding musical Show—Bell Telephone Hour, Leonard Bernstein and the New York York Philharmonic in Japan, NBC Opera, The Thief and The Hangman.

Outstanding education - public affairs program — Close-up, CBS Reports, David Brinkley's Journal, Howard K. Smith, NBC White Paper, ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Outstanding musical - variety performances — Edie Adams, Here's Edie; Carol Burnett, Garry Moore Show; Perry Como; Judy Garland; Yves Montand.

Program of the year — Biography of a Bookie Joint; CBS reports; Judy Garland Show; Victoria Regina; Vincent Van Gogh, A Self-Portrait; Walk in My Shoes; Close-up.

Burton's Wife Flies Home

ROME (AP) — Actor Richard Burton's wife Sybil flew home to London Wednesday saying she regrets talk about an affair between her husband and actress Elizabeth Taylor "for the sake of our children."

Burton accompanied his wife to the airport and kissed her goodbye.

She told reporters a few moments later: "I'm happy. I plan to come back to Rome to be with my husband again about the middle of next week."

Miss Taylor went on a tour of night clubs early Wednesday while Burton presumably was with his wife.

SUBSIDIZES COMPANY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges approved Tuesday n operating subsidy for Isbrandtsen Steamship Company Incorporated. Isbrandtsen was the principal U.S. steamship line operating without subsidy. It sought a subsidy to clear the way for merger with subsidized American Export Lines Incorporated.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some heavy profit-taking, the stock market Wednesday managed to close irregularly higher, continuing Tuesday's climactic rally.

Wall Street sentiment was greatly heartened by Tuesday's dramatic reversal of a sickening decline which had entered its fifth straight session. But stock analysts qualified their outlook with many "ifs" and "buts." They expect some "tests" of Tuesday's low before relying on prospects for an upward trend.

Prices were up at the start and many large blocks were raded. Steels, however, finished the day with a string of minus signs. Many other key industrials took losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.28 at 669.96. Standard and Poor's more comprehensive 500- stock average ended at 65.99, for a gain of 929.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained a moderate .30 at 247.30.

Volume slipped to 3,780,000 from Tuesday's 5,100,000, the year's greatest.

IBM RISES

International Business Machines, the most active stock Tuesday was seventh most active Wednesday as it advanced 10½ to 472½ on 34,100 shares, considerably below its best price of the session.

Hudson Bay Mining took a beating among Canadian issues, closing 1⅛ lower. Canadian Pacific was down ⅜ and Distillers Seagrams off ½. International Nickel was down ¼.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Shawinigan was up ¼. Ahead ⅛ were Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi and Scurry Rainbow Oil.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market wavered between gains and losses before pulling slightly ahead Wednesday.

Steels were the major strengthening factor in the main list, as Atlas, Algoma and Steel Company of Canada all rose in a ⅜ to ¾ range.

Russell Industries dropped two points to 14 and Levy Industries rose ½, following disclosure that a Levy bid for 419,000 Russell shares at $20 each had proved successful.

Consolidated Paper rose ¼ and Massey-Ferguson ⅛.

Losers included Interprovincial Pipe Line, off ½ and Falconbridge, down ¾.

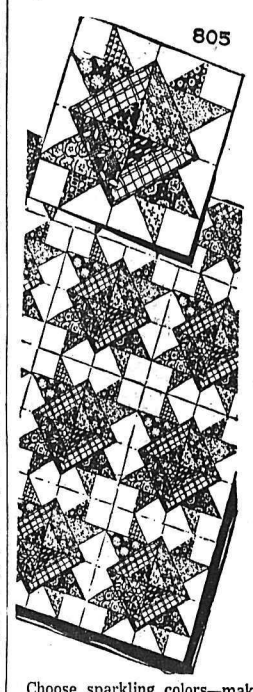
On index, industrials rose .64 at 610.58, golds .01 at 87.17 and western oils .47 at 110.72. Base metals slipped .43 to 206.48. Closing volume was 2,521,000 shares compared with 2,748,000 Tuesday.

Base metals were weakened by a drop of 1⅜ to Hudson Bay Mining. Ventures dropped ⅝, Noranda ½ and International Nickel ¼, while Denison gained ⅛. In speculatives, Lake Dufault fell 40 cents to $5.75 and Northgate added 20 cents at $6.30.

Among western oils, Home A and B each climbed ⅜ and Great Plains Development ¼, while Calgary and Edmonton dipped ¼.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks made a slight rally after more than a week of sagging prices on the Montreal and Canadian

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



Choose sparkling colors—make this quilt of scraps. Colorful as a rainbow.

Easy to piece — repeat the scraps in each block or do it hit-or-miss. Only 5 patches. Pattern 805: charts; patch patterns; directions.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of N.D.N., Needlecraft Dept. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

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World News Briefs

PICKET EMBASSY

LONDON (AP)—British police removed seven ban-the-bomb demonstrators from the steps of the U.S. Embassy protesting against resumption of U.S. nuclear tests, were refused admittance to the embassy.

STRIKE SPREADS

BILBAO, Spain (AP)—Strikes for higher wages in northern Spain appeared today to have spread to the government-controlled naval ship yards here.

A labor source said the civil governor of Bilbao, Antonio closed after some employees refused to work.

APPROVED BY DEFAULT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A record $89,500,000 budget for 1962-63 for the city of Buffalo went into effect today by default. The Democratic-controlled city council declined Tuesday to act before deadline on the budget submitted by the Republican administration's mayor Chester Kowal.

Macmillan Tells Candidates How They Will Feel After Election

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadidates in Canada's general election may take a tip from British Prime Minister Macmillan's 40 years' experience in politics.

This is how they can expect to feel after the votes are counted on June 18.

"When you lose, you're apt to lose patience with democracy," he says. "When you win—ah, then you always knew the people were sound at heart."

Mr. Macmillan's strictly nonpartisan comment was made Tuesday night in Toronto to newspaper publishers and editors at the annual dinner of The Canadian Press.

The economy and nuclear armaments were among the issues which emerged in the partisan aspects of a day's electioneering that saw only two national leaders in action—Lester Pearson of the Liberals in British Columbia and T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party in Alberta.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was in Ottawa winding up the second day of talks, focusing on the European Common Market and its ramifications, with Mr. Macmillan.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson was putting the finishing touches on party organizational work in Toronto.

BACK IN ACTION

Today's schedule has Mr. Diefenbaker flying to St. John's for a quick two-day Newfoundland tour; Mr. Pearson visiting Kelowna and Cranbrook in interior B.C. and Lethbridge and Calgary in Alberta; Mr. Douglas speaking in Selkirk, Man.; and Mr. Thompson doing party administrative work in Ottawa.

During an election each Canadian political party has its own jargon for telling the voters how it proposes to solve the country's economic ills.

This is how various party spokesmen put it Tuesday:

Justice Minister Fulton, speaking in New Westminster, B.C., described the Progressive Conservative approach as that of "a government acting in partnership with private enterprise."

The government's policies were directed towards maintaining "a dynamic economic growth which does not compromise the freedom of the individual which is so fundamental to our Canadian heritage."

Real Caouette, deputy Social Credit leader issued a statement in Montreal, saying his party seeks "a regime of security and freedom."

EXTOLS PLANNING

NDP Leader Douglas told reporters in Calgary the key to national advancement is "economic planning." In such planning labor had an important role but its use of strikes as a negotiating weapon was "obsolete."

Defence was the keynote of statements by the Liberal leader in his first election appearance on the West Coast. Mr. Pearson visited the RCAF station at Comox, Courtenay and Victoria on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Pearson, named Chief Man Full-of-Knowledge by the Comox Indian band, said in Victoria a Liberal government would "discuss with our allies in NATO the exact nature of the commitments that the present government has made for Canada."

Accusing the government of defaulting defence commitments to "our allies," he said that under a Liberal administration, Canada would help limit the number of countries with nuclear weapons by using conventional weapons for the time being.

POLICY FLEXIBLE

However, he told reporters earlier in Vancouver that the party's defence platform had to be flexible because it did not know what defensive weapons might be needed by Canada in the next five years. He would not take a stand that would prevent Canada from participating in any future NATO nuclear force.

In Calgary, Mr. Douglas also took up the nuclear theme. The NDP leader said the Conservatives "have consistently refused to tell the Canadian people whether or not they intend to make Canada a nuclear nation."

"The remarks of (External Affairs Minister) Green would lead us to think that the Conservatives are opposed to nuclear weapons. The statements of (Defence Minister) Harkness point to a nuclear defence policy for Canada."

He said the NDP totally rejects nuclear arms either at home or for Canadian forces abroad.

Mr. Douglas, who has been suffering a slight cold, also made a survey of his party's prospects. He was convinced of NDP successes in Eastern Canada, Saskatchewan and B.C. but did not expect to make much headway in Alberta.

George Mallory, president of the Ontario Social Credit party, told a St. John's, Nfld., press conference, that his party would win between 80 and 100 seats. Forty of these could come from Quebec with Social Credit picking up three-quarters of the B.C. and Alberta seats.

Man. Legislature Prorogued Tuesday After Long Session

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba legislature was prorogued at 11:20 p.m. CDT Tuesday after an unusually long session that started Feb. 14.

The most controversial piece of legislation approved during the session, which extended into 54 sitting days, amended the Manitoba Labor Act to make unions legal entities and provide for government-supervised strike votes.

Both the official Liberal opposition and the New Democratic Party members opposed the legislation but it was approved by the 35 supporters of the Progressive Conservative government and the only Social Credit member of the 57-seat House.

The government undertook to submit a stated case on the legal entity section to the Manitoba Court of Appeal for a ruling before putting it into force. The case will be designed to determine whether unions will be responsible for unordered acts of individual members.

Labor spokesmen opposed the legislation in hearings by a House committee, but support came from chambers of commerce and the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The labor law amendments resulted from a judicial inquiry into a six-month strike at Brandon Packers Limited in 1960.

TO CUT TAXES

Premier Duff Roblin, who also is provincial treasurer, brought down a budget calling for estimated revenues of $121,520,300 and expenditures of $121,264,000. He announced that provincial taxes on personal and corporation income will be cut in line with reductions promised in the last federal budget.

Mainly as an aid to movie theatres, the provincial amusement tax will be reduced from 10 to five per cent.

The legislature approved establishment of a commission to review the operations of the metropolitan government of Greater Winnipeg and a commission to run the Manitoba Hospital Services plan.

Laws requiring clear specification of interest rates and carrying charges on instalment purchases and certificates of worthiness on sales of used cars also were passed.

Also approved were an increase in the school leaving age from 14 to 15, increases in teachers' pensions, a $300,000 physical fitness program, increases in school and municipal grants and an increase in minimum car insurance limits.

ATTACK FLOOD PLAN

Opposition members attacked the government's plans for a floodway around Greater Winnipeg, the Liberals criticizing and the NDP objecting to the methods used in land expropriations.

The stormy debate arose late in the session when Elman Guttormson (L—St. George) said J. C. (Cam) Donaldson, former owner of Brandon Packers Limited, should have faced criminal charges along with the Toronto men to whom he sold control of the firm.

Hugh Paton and D. Hubert Cox, who bought control, were convicted last November of fraud, conspiracy and theft in their operation of the firm and sentenced to seven years each. They are appealing.

Attorney-General Sterling Lyon replied that the Crown prosecutor in the case had made the decision not to lay charges against Mr. Donaldson.

Standing at prorogation was: Progressive Conservatives 35, Liberals 11, NDP 10, Social Credit 1. Total 57.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A Kamloops man charged with arson was remanded without plea and released on $1,500 bail when he appeared in police court Tuesday. Arthur Harold Tyrell, 48, was charged after a fire in his home Saturday that caused damage estimated at $2,000.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

My neighbor is gone. It was only three weeks ago that he and I stood out in the April sunshine *together cutting stakes from the* tree prunings. We were standing under the cherry tree he planted many long years ago and which straddles our two properties. "Snick" went our shears and Mr. Massey remarked, "these small stakes will be just right for the peas, if you stand them crisscross they give just enough support for low-growing peas."

* * *

I nodded, for I had watched him through five springtimes making this neat latticework for them and had seen him setting up tall poles for the beans. "Snick, *snick,*" *went our shears and he* straightened up a moment to view the heap of neatly cut stakes. "I don't know why I'm bothering cutting these," he said, "if there are going to be peas planted this year, I don't think I'll be planting them." And he was right. It will seem strage not to see him in his beloved garden, staking up peonies and chrysanthemums, stringing up sweet peas and doing all the jobs a garden demands.

* * *

I can't help thinking it was the knowledge that he could no longer take care of his garden that broke his heart. I remember six years ago when I bought my small piece of land from him he was loathe to keep it and loathe to let it go, for he had worked the three lots he had with patient care all through the years, having a fine vegetable garden as well as masses of flowers.

* * *

But it was getting to be too much for him to look after. He watched me with misgivings, that first spring I was here, fearing that I might not give it the care to which it was accustomed, and after about second year he began to think it was going to turn out all right. One day when I was dusting dandelions and plantain in the lawn with DDT he said it was certainly nice to have a *neighbor who kept things tidy* and didn't let things go to seed that would send weeds blowing into his garden. This was high praise indeed and my heart swelled with pride at the compliment.

* * *

I shall miss him, for if there was anything I wanted to know about gardening all I had to do was say, "Mr. Massey, what do you think I should do about this?" and he would come over, study the situation and advise me. It is sad to lose such a good neighbor.

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THE MAN'S STORE

Oil Sales Put Money In Alberta Pockets

By RON MacDONALD

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government's wallet is bulging again with money it received from a sale of oil and natural gas rights.

It's a common occurrence in *the Alberta capital since the* Leduc Discovery well gushed in the province's oil boom in 1947.

Forty - eight companies paid the government $6,223,796 in the sale reservations and leases Tuesday. It was the largest amount received this year and *boosted to more than $17,500,000* the amount received from 1962 sales.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas company was the big buyer, paying $1,821,617 for four parcels, including $1,003,161 for a 46,080 - acre reservation in the *Cynthia provincial reserve,* about 110 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Alberta has received more than $1,100,000,000 since 1947 from land rentals, oil production royalties and sale of land leases and drilling and prospecting rights. This has produced between one - third and one-half of the provincial revenue each year.

The province owns about 81 per cent of all mineral rights in Alberta.

BONUSES DECIDE SALE

Petroleum reservations usually are offered by public tender in a host of sales each tear. Companies accompany their bids with cash bonuses and the biggest bonus usually wins the reservation.

Within 90 days the successful company must present the minerals department with a proposed development plan. While exploration continues to the department's satisfaction the reservation may be renewed for additional periods of six months.

When the reservation holder discovers encouraging evidence of oil he may apply for a lease. If the lease is granted, one-half the reservation is retained as a Crown reserve and later offered at public sales.

The government this year reduced the length of such leases to 10 from 21 years and altered the renewable clause to include only those areas in the lease where it felt adequate drilling was being conducted.

This was done to give other companies an opportunity to develop areas where little work was being done.

Companies holding leases must begin drilling within a year of the effective date of the contract.

Government revenue also is reaped from the public sale of drilling reservations on crown reserves. The winning firm must drill to a specific depth within a year and if the government is satisfied the work is *being carried out the reserva*tion may be extended to a maximum of three years, at a rental cost of 25 cents an acre a year.

A company may apply for a lease only after a well has been drilled to the correct depth.

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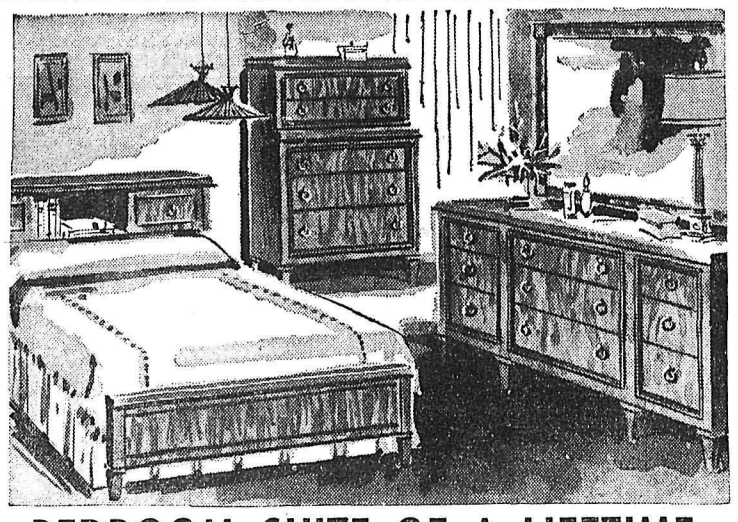

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News of the Day

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Diamonds for June Brides
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY

For sale — Milk cow, freshened one month. Apply J. Bonderoff, Salmo. Phone 83-G.

Early cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce and brussel sprouts plants now ready at Grizzelle's Florists.

Provincial prints — all cotton with a linen look, 48" wide. From $1.95 up.
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POLIO-TETANUS CLINIC

An adult polio-tetanus clinic will be held on Friday, May 4th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Selkirk Health Unit, 303 Baker St.

PULP MILL PLANNED NEAR PRINCE GEORGE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Canadian Forest Products Limited Tuesday announced plans for a $50,000,000 pulp mill near Prince George.

Company executives John Liersch and Peter Bentley Jr., said a formal proposal will be submitted to the provincial lands and forests department and they expect a public hearing of the application.

The mill, with a capacity of 500 tons a day, could be in operation by 1965. It would be built on a 400-acre site in an industrial area southwest of the city and would employ about 325 men.

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THOMAS G. C. FOX,
SHERIFF,
COUNTY OF KOOTENAY.

Ambassador Substitutes For Crerar

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, wartime commander of the 1st Canadian Army, won't be attending ceremonies May 12 at Hoogeveen, The Netherlands, when that town will make him an honorary citizen.

Gen. Crerar, who marked his 74th birthday last Saturday, explained that "I'm not travelling these days." Instead, C. P. Hebert, Canada's ambassador to The Netherlands, will take part in the ceremonies.

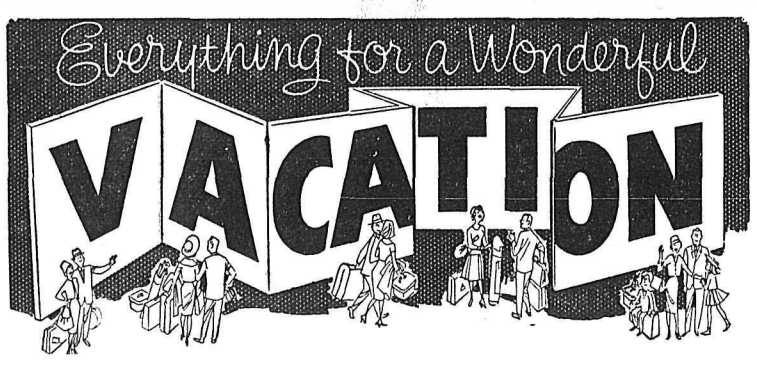
The 1st Canadian Army liberated the northeastern Dutch provinces, in which Hoogeveen is located, from German occupation in April and May, 1945.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported April 27 in a story from Hoogeveen that the 3The Netherlands, will take part in the ceremonies.

The 1st Canadian Army liberated the northeastern Dutch provinces, in which Hoogeveen is located, from German occupation in April and May, 1945.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported April 27 in a story from Hoogeveen that the 1st Canadian Army Corps under Gen. Crerar was the liberating force.

The northeastern provinces were liberated by the 2nd Canadian Corps under Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds. The 1st Canadian Corps, commanded by Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, liberated the northwestern Dutch provinces. Both corps were in the 1st army under Gen. Crerar.



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