60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Mostly cloudy. Cooler. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 55 and 78, Crescent Valley 56 and 75.

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VICTORIA B.C.

Mail Crime Will Be Solved Says Top U.S. Investigator

Manhunt Begins in $1.5 Million Theft, Lots of Leads But No Suspects

BOSTON (P)—*Henry B. Montague, 50-year-old chief* U.S. postal inspector, flew from Washington Thursday to take charge of the widespread hunt for the bandits who snatched $1,551,277 from a mail truck Tuesday night.

And he made this prediction:

"The robbery will be solved."

The oldest investigating service in the U.S. has a reputation to uphold — a record of 99-per-cent convictions for crimes involving the mails.

The huge investigating force, including state police, Boston police, the FBI and postal inspectors, has lots of leads. But a spokesman conceded there are no actual suspects.

A round-the-clock check of all reports and rumors has brought these results:

A burned automobile, found *in Boston, carried in its trunk* detour signs, similar to one set up by the bandits in their smoothly carried out stickup on Route 3 in Plymouth, on Massachusetts' south shore.

FIND PRINTS

A check produced three fingerprints on the trunk of the car, which, police learned, had been stolen June 12.

Several motorists who were forced to make the detour from the Plymouth bypass have come forward and said they saw a man in police uniform standing at the barrier.

This led to the theory that two of the robbers wore police uniforms.

Police believe the detour sign was set up after the mail truck drove north of the bypass.

The driver, Patrick Schena, and his guard, William F. Barrett, reported a man in police uniform, signalled them to halt where the gunmen had two cars ready as a roadblock.

Other holdup men, armed with sub - machine - guns, then rushed from nearby brushland, took the mail truck men by surprise and forced them to disarm.

In the next hour and a half the robbers drove the truck and stopped three times to unload sealed mail bags that contained the money.

BROADCAST ALARM

State police broadcast an alarm for five men and a woman.

Descriptions were vague. Two of the men were known only as Tony and Buster—names they spoke freely in front of their prisoners during the operation.

The woman, seen in a sedan that apparently followed the truck, was pimply-faced and short hair.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, to which the money was consigned, revised the loss figure up to $1,551,277 from the previous approximation of $1,500,000. *This compared with a* previous record haul of $1,219,000 in the Brink's robbery in Boston in 1950.

The bank disclosed that nearly all the money was bills of relatively small denomination—ranging from $20 down to $1.

Most of the money, a spokesman added, probably was in worn bills and could be passed easily.

In the entire amount seized by the robbers there were only two $1,000 bills and 120 $100 bills.

Bernard Domanski, 45, of Central Falls, R.I., A former member of the Harvey (Mad Dog) Bistany gang which once got $29,000 in a post office holdup in New York, was taken to Foxboro barracks of the Massachusetts State Police for questioning.

A postal inspectors' spokesman in Boston said "as yet he (Domanski) is not a suspect as such."

Domanski was returned to Walepole Station Prison as a parole violator.

IRAQI PLANES BOMB TURKEY

ANKARA (AP) — Iraqi planes raided Turkish territory for the second straight day Thursday, the Turkish foreign ministry announced. It said later Iraq apologized for the incidents and promised to punish those responsible.

A brief announcement said Turkish jets fired on an attacking Iraqi plane near Biskan, about 25 miles inside Turkish territory. No casualties were reported. There were conflicting accounts that the plane, identified as a Russian-built MiG, crash-landed or got away after the clash with Turkish jets.

Turkey had protested sharply to Iraq following the death of two soldiers in Wednesday's attacks, also near Biskan.

Prepare for Big Fruit Year

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Okanagan fruit growers are busy these days wrestling with a peach crop that's expected to be 10 to 15 per cent higher than last year and an apple crop that may produce 2,000,000 boxes more than the 1961 harvest.

Last year's apple crop ran to a little more than 3,000,000. This year it is estimated that the harvest will bring 5,000,000 boxes to market.

J. B. Lander, general sales manager for B.C. Tree Fruits, the agency which handles nearly all fruit sales for British Columbia growers, said there is no particular concern at present over the almost 100-per-cent increase in the apple production.

"Five million boxes may sound a lot but we have had 7,000,000-000-box crops in the past," he said. "It is impossible to forecast what the market will do, but we are quite sure we can handle 5,000,000 boxes. There's no need for anyone to be concerned at this stage."

VERNON MILL BURNS

VERNON (CP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the gang saw plant at Long Lake Lumber Limited early Thursday.

Police could give no reason for the blaze, the second at the mill in three years.

The gang mill ran two shifts daily at peak production, and employed 12 men who will be laid off temporarily.

British First On Communism

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Four Britons have become the first foreigners to climb Mount Communism, the Soviet Union's highest peak, it was reported Thursday.

They reached the summit Saturday, accompanied by four Soviet climbers, according to a telegram received by the British embassy here Thursday from Dr. Malcolm Slessor, leader of the British team.

Mount Communism, formerly Mount Stalin, rises 24,590 feet in the Pamir range. It was first scaled nearly 20 years ago by a group of Soviet climbers led by Evgeny Abalkov and has been climbed several times since.

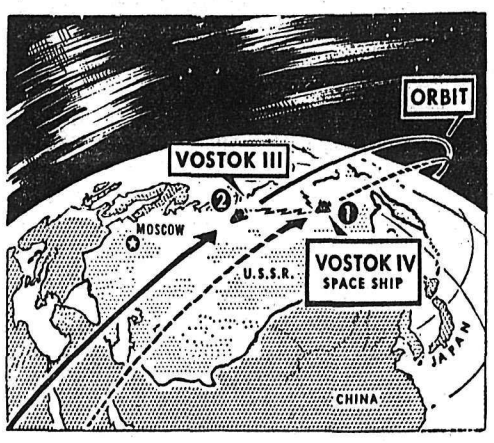
CHURCHES BACK GHANA BISHOP

PARIS (Reuters) — The World Council of Churches Thursday night asked the Ghanaian government to reconsider its decision to expel the Anglican bishop of Accra, Dr. Reginald Roseveare, and withdraw the visiting permit of the Archibshop of West Africa, Most Rev. Cecil Patterson.

A unanimous resolution said the council's central committee "reaffirms the belief that the true well being of a people requires liberty to call public attention to matters affecting the common good and especially that those who hold pastoral office in the church have the right and duty to express resopnsible judgment in matters of religious faith affecting the lfe of society."

The International Council of Christian Churches, meeting in Amsterdam, Thursday passed a resolution sayings its members "vigorously protest this denial of religious freedom by the Ghana government."

TELEVISED FROM SPACE—Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich smiles broadly soon after going into orbit. The photo was televised from spaceship Vostok IV to Soviet screens. *(Radiophoto)*



AROUND AND AROUND—This map diagram illustrates the orbits of the two manned Soviet spaceships, Vostok III and Vostok IV. They were reported within sight of each other.

U Thant, Landlord Exchange Charges

Too Many Parties Ruined Suite; UN Chief Says No, Calls Him Liar

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U Thant, acting United Nations secretary-general, Thursday accused his landlord of lying about goings-on in the fashionable eastside apartment where Thant has lived since 1959.

William Wholey, who sublet the apartment to Thant, charged in court papers that the UN chief executive permitted guests to sleep on the floor. The papers also asserted the place had to be fumigated to get rid of undesirable odors.

In a statement, Thant called the allegations absurd and false. He said documents on file in New York Supreme Court would refute the charges, which he described as fabrication.

Thant said he was happy to await the decision of the court "to prove their complete falsity."

The exchange between Thant and Wholey were offshots of a court action filed by state rent commissioner Robert E. Herman charging Wholey and three other defendants with rent over-charging.

The rent administrator filed $51,000 suit last spring after Thant declined to press charges.

Wholey chaims misuse of the apartment by Thant resulted in $6,447 in damages to the furnishings.

NEW YORK (AP)—The man who sublet his east-side apartment to U Thant claimed Wednesday the United Nations acting secretary-general held large parties and let animals romp around the premises, resulting in $6,447 in damages to furnishings.

The claim was made in court papers filed by William Wholey, prime tenant of the apartment. Wholey and the owners and operators of the building are defendants in a $51,000 suit alleging the UN official had been overcharged on his rental.

For the two years beginning June 1, Thant's rent for the apartment was $12,600 a year. This was increased to $14,400 in the second lease.

Wholey denied he had overcharged the Burmese diplomat, saying he had himself been overcharged by the owners, whom Wholey is suing for $23,070 in damages for alleged overcharges.

At the same time, he charged Thant with negligence.

This, he said, consisted of "entertaining great numbers of guests, at which functions a great amount of liquor, food and tobacco was dropped on said property, permitting upwards of 20 persons to sleep on the floor and elsewhere on the premises, permitting food to be *thrown about and from the windows* of said premises, permitting such undesirable odors to permeate the premises that they had to be fumigated, permitting animals to sit and sleep on and rip, tear and soil said furnishings and to leave droppings on the carpets and floor and otherwise permitting said furnishings to be damaged and destroyed."

Wholey said Thant had paid $1,074 for damages and agreed to pay an additional $5,000 over a 28-month period.

No Review for Six Sons Now In Prison

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner Thursday turned down a request from Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders for review of the cases of six Freedomites jailed for obstructing justice.

"Questions of whether or not convictions have been properly obtained are subject to appeal in superior courts and not to this office," he said in a telephone interview.

Members of the Freedomites' fraternal council said in a letter to the attorney-general the six Sons, serving one to two-year prison terms, were convicted on the same kind of evidence rejected by a magistrate when he dismissed conspiracy charges against 72 council members.

Council spokesman Joe Podivinikoff said later: "It's fine for him to tell us to go to court, he's got the people's money to play with.

"What does he think we are — millionaires?"

"Is there one kind of justice for people who can hire the best lawyers and another for the poor?"

JUST MARRIED – HAVE 18 KIDS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A chemist and a nurse have been married on the University of Notre Dame Campus assembling a merged family of 18.

The bridegroom, Dr. Kay A. Young, head of the chemistry department at King's College, Wilkes-Barrie, Pa., was a widower with 12 children, three to 19-years old.

The bride, Mary A Treacy, 36, was a professor's widow with four children, six to nine.

"I think it's wonderful," said daughter Cecilla, 17, one of the young children who came here for the wedding.

The bride said Wednesday she expects the family of 18 to be "a challenge."

THE WEATHER

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Prince Albert	43
Lethbridge	96

NELSON	55	76	—
Toronto	53	80	.30
Regina	48	80	—
N. Battleford	51	82	—
Calgary	47	92	—
Edmonton	54	84	—
Penticton	51	78	—
Vancouver	68	70	.53
Seattle	56	75	.02
Los Angeles	67	80	—
Spokane	59	90	—

NO LET UP IN WINTER WORKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Starr says there will be no reduction in either the government's winter works or vocational and technical school building programs.

He made the statement during a ceremony honoring an Ottawa firm as "building suply dealer of the year" for having increased home improvement sales by 379 per cent last winter.

Mr. Starr also said an aggressive "do it now" campaign would be undertaken to promote winter works to which the government contributes 50 per cent of labor costs.

CHILDREN BURNED

KIPAWA, Que. (CP) — Four young children were burned to death Thursday when fire swept their log home here some 40 miles northeast of North Bay, Ont.

Sun Sets On Dance No Saints to Lead

STAND OFF, Alta. (CP)—Time and civilization have forced changes in ancient dances performed at an annual two-week celebration staged near here by the Blood Indian reserve.

Indian leaders say it's unlikely the entire series ever will be performed again. A special sun lodge, covered with branches, built for the first time this year since 1943, won't be built again. The intricate dances were staged in the lodge.

The first dance to go is the sun dance performed by members of the Horn Society of the Blood Indian tribe. Only two elderly men know the intricate chants for it.

One is Riding-At-The-Door, who performed at this year's ceremony and the other is blind and unable to participate.

The dance must be led by an *extremely saintly woman and* Indian leaders say few will volunteer.

About 1,000 tribe members took part in the celebrations this year. They ended Wednesday. They were held, as has been the custom for years, at Belly Butes, a wind-swept slope above the Belly River, about 25 miles southwest of Lethbridge.

The land has never been turned by a plow and has been the domain of the mighty Blackfoot nation since they drove the Crees south. The Blood tribe was assigned to guard the area.

Because only two men know the entire series of chants interpretation of the ceremonies are confused. Some Indians say the rites used symbols of Christianity, others say the prayers were intended for the sun god.

Still others say the sun is an enemy and the purpose of the ceremony is to make the thunderbird release rain.

The camp at Belly Buttes in many ways was the personification of the Indian as he once was — the proud and mighty warrior, master of all as far as he could see.

Braves of more modern times sat around the fire and told of how they fought in the Second World War and how they dreamed of the Horn Society—the most powerful group on the Blood reserve—when they hid in the trenches while artillery burst around them.

Many said privately they would be glad when the celebrations were over so they could return to their dust-free homes. Those taking part in the rituals got time off from work and drove to the camp site in modern cars. The chanting, drumming and whistling from around the camp fires competed with music from portable radios.

To older members the radio did not replace the noise-making medicine pipes, the fasting, the praying and the building of the sun lodge.

Work for Money

CALGARY (CP) — Able-bodied welfare recipients in suburban Bowness are being asked to report for work Monday.

The town office will find jobs for them doing such things as cleaning up playground areas.

The program is a new venture for the town, whose council decided to put men on the welfare rolls to work for their cheques.

"This way, we get jobs done we could not ordinarily afford to get done and the men who get hand-outs won't then, we hope, feel too bad about receiving charity," said Coun. J. B. Braun.

PRISONER SLAIN IN PENITENTIARY

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — A 30-year-old prisoner at Prince Albert penitentiary was found stabbed to death in his cell during the noon meal period Thursday.

Fred Cummins, penitentiary warden said an officer on guard duty found the body of Russell MacConneville. No weapon was found. RCMP are investigating.

Coorner Dr. F. Cenuika called an inquest later Thursday.

MacConneville, a transient originally from Ontario, was serving a two-year sentence for breaking and entering and was scheduled to be released in November.

Money Gift Costs Too Much

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A gift of nearly $170,000 has boomeranged into a $106,968 debt, a Fort Worth woman and her husband said Thursday.

In 1955, George Westinghouse, Jr., a 79-year-old eccentric now in a Canadian mental hospital, went on a $540,000 cash give-away spree and $169,660 of it was handed over to Marie McNally, now Mrs. David L. Zips, 42.

Wednesday the United States tax court ruled she owed $106,968 in back income taxes on the gift.

Zips, who married his wife shortly after Westinghouse's spree, said most of the money "just went."

Mrs. Zips, in an agreed judgment in 1956 with the Royal Trust Company of British Columbia, returned more than $48,000, Code Edwards, Mrs. Zips' lawyer said.

Zips, who works at a recreation parlor, said "it feels pretty bad to owe that much when you don't have anything."

Aden Politicians Rap London Talks

ADEN (Reuters) — Spokesmen for Aden's two strongest political parties Thursday criticized the result of the Aden constitutonal talks in London.

The general secretary of the newly-formed People's Socialist Party, Abdul Alasnag, who also leads the Aden Trades Union Congress, commented: "Our position has not changed. We called a successful general strike on July 23 in protest at the talks and we mean to maintain this policy."

Ali Mohammed Luqman, secretary-general of the People's Congress, the small but powerful intellectual party, said: "Our position is as clear as the fact that neither the federal council or the legislative council is representative enough to reach an agreement in this respect."

5 B.C. Babies Born Deformed After Drug Used

VICTORIA (CP) — At least five B.C. mothers of deformed children took the drug thalidomide during pregnancy in a 13-month period ended June 30, Health Minister Eric Martin *said Thursday.*

He said there is a possibility that the drug was responsible for the malformation in the baby, but an official of the health department said "it is almost impossible to prove."

A departmental investigation dating from June 1, 1961, is still in progress, the officer said, and there could be more conclusive information later.

There were 22 notices of birth, during the 13-month period, which reported congenital malformation of the limbs or ears, Mr. Martin's statement said.

Of the five cases where thalidomide was taken, two were on Vancouver Island and three on the lower mainland.

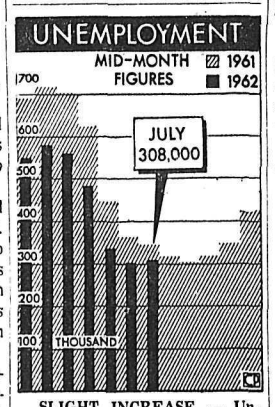
The department would not, for reasons of medical ethics, disclose the identities of people involved, nor the communities in which they live.

"We decided to be purposely vague because it puts the parent *in a very embarrassing position,*" a doctor of the department said.

Although proof is virtually impossible, the investigation showed deformities in the five cases to be "entirely similar to the deformities" in Europe where large numbers have been reported and attributed to thalidomide, a type of tranquilizing drug.

Mr. Martin said the government has accepted a part in Friday's federal-provincial conference in Ottawa to deal with joint measures to be taken on behalf of victims.

Dr. G. R. F. Elliot, deputy provincial health officer, and J. A. Sadler, director of welfare, are attending.



SLIGHT INCREASE — Unemployment in Canada increased by 7000 to 308,000 at mid-July. The figure, 4.5 per cent of the labor force, was 46,000 less than in July, 1961. Graph shows unemployment trend for 1961 and 1962. Totals include those on temporary layoff as well as those without jobs and seeking work. (CP Newsmap)

And in This Corner . . .

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 19-year-old youth, who went through three stop signs at speeds over 100 miles an hour trying to evade a police cruiser, was fined $100 in provincial court here on a charge of furious driving.

Asked why he went through three stop signs, Terrance Wallace told the court:

"When I'm driving at 100 miles an hour I keep my eyes on the road."

PERTH (Reuters)—A hotel at Broome, 1600 miles north of here on the edge of western Australia's great sandy desert, Thursday chartered a plane to fly in four kegs of beer to relieve a "desperate" beer shortage. Hotel proprietor J. F. Conlan explained that the regular supply ship is not due until Sunday.

LONDON (Reuters)—Abdul Aziz Al Mouhaffer, described by police as a retired Iraqi diplomat, pleaded guilty Thursday to stealing two chickens valued at $3.60 from a central London supermarket. Mouhaffer, whom police said was living in an apartment rented for £600 ($1812) a year, was fined £7 ($21.15).

Kwakiutl Chief Renewed Indian Culture

Totem Carver Mungo Martin Dies

By TOM WATT

VICTORIA (CP) — Chief Mungo Martin, who helped breath life into the dying Northwest Indian culture, died here Thursday.

The 83-year-old totem carver, whose works stand in many parts of North America and in England died following an illness of several weeks.

His body will lie in Kwakiutl House, Thunderbird Park, which he built in 1953, and will be buried at his birthplace of Fort Rupert, at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

When he was taken seriously ill last month, he expressed his last wish that he re-visit Fort Rupert to meet members of his Kwakiutl Tribe. He confessed to having been lonely in Victoria away from his people.

"I longed for the smell of the tall firs — to hear again the cry of the eagle and the raven," he said.

Among his own people, Mungo was respected for his artistry and knowledge and for his position as chief of three clans and one of the three top - ranking chiefs among all the Kwakiutls.

The chief had no birth certificate. *He figured his age from the* great Seattle fire of 1889, which he saw when he was going with his family to pick hops. He said he was nine or 10 at the time.

Mungo learned the art of totem carving from his step-fatther (his father died when he was quite young) Charlie James, a famous carver, when he was 18.

Chief Martin loved his indian culture and was once described as holding in "gentle, tolerant concept" members of his race who chose to forego it and live as the white man.

The chief's two greatest totems were done in the past 10 years.

He carved the world's largest totem (127 ft. six inches) in 1956. It now stands in Beacon Hill Park in Victoria.

Two years later, Mungo carved a 100-foot Royal Totem Pole for "I have taught him everything ped to England and erected in Windsor Great Park.

However, Chief Mungo Martin's totems were not his only contribution to indian culture. He recorded about 300 sons of his people for the University of British Columbia and for the Provincial Archives.

The chief had taught his son David his craft and had hoped that he would carry on the work. However, David was drowned in a fishing accident in September, 1959.

The grief-stricken chief handed over a collection of family masks *rattles, drums and whistles to* the provincial government.

In doing this, Mungo defied the tradition he so dearly loved. With the death of his son, Mungo should have burned the masks and other items to transport them also to the "after life." But this was not done, "to me my son has not passed away."

Before he died, Mungo expressed the hope that the B.C. Government would hire his great-grandson, Tony Hunt, 20, as assistant carver at Thunderbird Park.

"I have tought him everything I know," he said.

Chief Mungo Martin lived in hope that his knowledge would never die.

Intimidation Behind Terrorism United Church Group Charges

TRAIL (CP) — A United Church advisory committee on Doukhobor affairs has accused the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors of using terrorist tactics to intimidate the government, public utility corporations, school boards, orthodox Doukhobors and the general public.

The charge is made in an "open statement on Freedomite terrorism," issued Thursday by the Kootenay presbytery of the United Church. Chairman is Rev. Rodney M. Booth of Trail.

The advisory committee, which includes several ministers among its membership, states that Freedomites have thrown up "a smoke screen of innocence . . . but our intimate experience with this group leaves us convinced that intimidation is indeed the real motive behind Freedomite terrorism."

The committee's statement comes little more than a week after 70 members of the Sons of Freedom fraternal council were freed by magistrate's court on charges of conspiracy to intimidate the Parliament of Canada and the B.C. Legislature.

The court refused to commit the Freedomites for higher court trial because it said there was insufficient evidence.

800-WORD STATEMENT

The United Church committee here issued an 800-word statement which said acts of nudism, arson, dynamiting and violence—all of which have been attributed to Freedomite Doukhobors for years in the Kootenays of southern Interior B.C.—"cannot be termed religious or moral protests."

"It is to intimidate the government and the department of justice, because of the charge laid against the fraternal council, that the latter has sanctioned the latest frightful scorched-earth policy and the burning of over 200 Freedomite houses," the statement said.

It added that this was an attempt to force the government to provide shelter and living maintenance for hundreds of elderly men and women and mothers with children.

The committee says attempts by the fraternal council to "shift all the blame onto some other group who they say are the real Freedomites, is pure and simple smoke screen."

WHERE IS REFORM?

"They call themselves the reformed Doukhobors," the statement says, "but where is the reform?"

This was a reference to a statement by the fraternal council members in Vancouver last week that they are reformed Doukhobors, separate from the Sons of Freedom.

The committee urged the provincial government to continue "its attempts to bring these criminals to justice."

It says the church is concerned over rehabilitation of the "Freedomites, displaced by the self-burning of their homes in several Kootenay communities, but added:

"Rehabilitation must be preceded by repentance.

"Since anything but repentance is being exhibited by the Freedomites, there would seem to be no alternative but to press for some means of bringing them to justice before the law."

Freedomite spokesman said in Vancouver the committee's statement "shows those people are not satisfied with the decision of the courts and shows the prejudice prevalent in the Kootenays.

"It shows why members of our council charged with any offence couldn't get fair play in the Kootenays — anyone accused was judged before the trial began," said Freedomite council member Joe Podivinikoff.

He said newspapers in Nelson, Trail and Vancouver "worked up such animosity there was no chance for any of our people to get an unprejudiced jury.

"If our trial had been in the Kootenays we wouldn't have had a chance."

Podivinikoff was referring to the preliminary hearing on the conspiracy charges.

TRAIL BOY DROWNS

GRAND FORKS (CP) — A four-year-old Trail boy was drowned Thursday while palying on the shore of Christina Lake.

James Decembrini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decembrini, failed to respond to 90 minutes of artificial respiration.

M. SEVERYN

Severyn New BCAA Head

A prominent figure in the Nelson hockey circles for the past decade, Marsh Severyn has been appointed district manager of the British Columbia Automobile Association, Kootenay Area.

He succeeds Ernie Gare, who has been named athletic director at Notre Dame College for the coming year. The succession took place when Mr. Gare assumed his new duties at the college August 1.

Born in Vegreville 30 years ago, Mr. Severyn first came to Nelson's attention as a defenceman for the senior Nelson Maple Leafs 10 years ago. He continued to patrol the blueline for the hockey team each succeeding year.

Prior to joining the BCAA employ, Mr. Severyn was well known in the city insurance field. For four years he was an insurance agent for North American Life Assurance Co.

Prior to entering the insurance business, he had served four years on the city police force. During this time he was on duty at the time of two major calamities, the bombng of the Nelson Bus Depot and the Strathcona Hotel Fire. He checked the bus depot minutes before a bomb shattered the interior of the building, and was first officer at the hotel fire scene where six people died.

Theft of Bridge Tickets Charged

Appearing before magistrate R. S. Nelson in city court Thursday on a charge of theft exceeding $50, Marc Yates Heibey of Nelson requested adjournment until this morning. He is charged with stealing 60 weekly bridge toll tickets. No plea was taken.

Milk Producers Say Price Cut May Kill Industry In District

Puts Company in Line With Competitors, Farmers Told

By RON DARLING

Unless residents of Nelson and district points are prepared to buy more locally-made products the West Kootenay may lose another industry.

This is the consensus of those connected with the dairy industry in this area.

Effective Thursday, Palm Dairies Ltd. of Nelson cut prices paid to suppliers by 10 per cent across the board — a cut which means from $1200 to $2500 per year to the dairyman who supplies the company with milk.

Some dairymen have stated emphatically they will go out of business because the price they are now paid for their milk makes it no longer financially feasible to continue operations.

Feed mills fear that cut back may force the dairy farmer to go the way of the Kootenay poultry farmer. Poultry farming no longer exists on a large scale in the West Kootenay as it did a few years ago, due to increased competition and high cost of feed.

Because of the West Kootenay's geograhpic location, transportation costs are high, therefore feed costs are higher than in other areas of the province. Most areas are not suited to beef cattle.

STUDY ALTERATIONS

The 15 farmers who own about 480 cows have not yet united with a common aid for a common purpose. Individually they talk of selling out, forming a co-operative, or establishing a milk board which would control the price of milk paid to the shipper.

Palm Dairies says a cut in prices paid their shippers has been made because the prices paid before were "unrealistic."

Leon Kelsch, manager of the Nelson branch, said that the price cut simply "puts us in line with all our competitors." For years, he stated, Palm Dairies have been paying higher prices to their shippers than other dairies in the West Kootenay.

Typical of the feeling of many West Kootenay dairymen, and dairymen in Creston area, are the words of K. S. Edgell of Harrop, "I'm getting too old to start making this farm pay on another basis. I don't know what I'll do but I won't stay on here and lose money. We're going to lose quite a few thousand dollars just by pulling out."

Yet another feeling is expressed by Nick Dosenberger of Sunshine Bay. "My place is paid for so we'll get by. I'm not going to let Palm push me out. If only the fellows who haven't got their places paid for yet can stick it out; we'll get our prices back," he said optimistically.

NO TIME TO SELL

"This is the wrong time, economically, to consider selling out," Dr. C. C. Cunningham said when asked to comment. He emphasized that he was speaking as an ex-dairy farmer in the Fraser Valley, not in his position as provincial veterinary inspector for Kootenay.

Dr. Cunningham said that as a former dairy farmer he had experienced a similar problem in the Fraser, but that "these things rectify themselves; they certainly did at the Coast where the effects were on a far greater scale."

He said he knew that it was an upsetting period for the farmers who had fought for higher prices but that "this is not the time to panic and walk out." They would be at the mercy of the purchasers if they decided to sell their cows, for buyers would name their prices.

An official from another company was not available for comment.

The notice the farmers received pointed out that Palm had paid a price to producers equal to the price paid for milk in other parts of the country, and that at times the company's price had been in excess of established producer prices.

The company was reducing its paying price for milk, effective Aug. 16 as follows:

No. 1, $5.50 per hundredweight for four per cent butterfat; country, $4.70; secondary, $3, and surplus, $2.60.

The notice also said that the company had "done our utmost to pay as much and in some cases more for our milk than other markets have done, but it is absolutely necessary that we set a price for our raw products that will allow us sufficient earnings to compete and to continue to sell your products on this market. You are also aware of the very sizeable amounts of capital our company has spent to buy equipment, both in our plant and in our delivery trucks, which has made it possible for us to buy your increased production, and by so doing, find markets for your milk produced."

Dairymen in the Harrop-Procter, Trail, Creston and Slocan Valley areas are affected by the price cut.

In way of explanation, No. 1 milk is the top quality milk the farmer produces; country milk is the same milk but which is marketed in points outside of Nelson and Trail; secondary milk is a product not as high in quality as No. 1; and surplus is the milk which Palm buys from the farmer over and above his quota.

Each farmer is given a quota of milk to produce and if he goes above his quota the company will purchase it from him at the lower price.

INSTALLED TANKS

Recently many dairymen have installed bulk milk tanks and new milk houses at an average cost of $3000.

The dairyman who ship to Palm and do not have bulk tanks are paid 20 cents less per hundred pounds of milk than others. The company spearheaded the move for farmers to install bulk tanks to improve the quality of milk sold to the consumer.

Mr. Edgell said in an interview his dairy farm investment is $85,000. During the past three years, he said, he has spent $10,000 in improvements.

Recently he spent $3200 for a bulk tank, over $1200 for a new milkhouse and about $700 for rewiring.

"All the money and work has been wasted now. We're going to sell out for sure."

BOARD ANSWER

Mr. Edgell, who owns one of the top 10 best milk-producing cows in the Dominion, feels that establishing a milk board in the area would be the answer to the problem.

"But it would take at least a year to get a milk board in here and I can't afford to wait."

He says he will begin to sell his young stock this Fall in Calgary, Lethbridge or Fraser Valley markets and sell out his entire herd no later than next spring.

Mr. Edgell bought his dairy farm just four years ago.

He said he knew of three dairymen in the Creston area who claimed they would start shipping to another dairy because of the Palm cut.

Mr. Dosenberger, a neighboring dairyman, intends to sit tight and hope for the prices to come back, but he won't be increasing his herd at this time as he had planned.

He stated he was happy about the price cut because, he said, ent that it was going to happen. nt that it was going to happen. "This has brought it to a head, now."

He feels the reason for the cut is because another dairy company is expected to ship milk to Trail and Nelson areas from Creston when the Salmo-Creston cutoff is completed and Palm is getting prepared to fight a price war.

Others expressed the same opinion but Mr. Kelsch denied that is what his company is attempting to do.

Mr. Dosenberger feels that a milk board will result from the price cut. "But I'm staying with it 'til hell freezes over," he said.

BACKWARD STEP

"I hate to see it happen. It's a step backward for the whole of the Kootenay district."

M. D. MacKinnon of Procter said, "This has come as quite a shock to us. We are not prepared to cope with such a drastic drop in price. The price of grain has gone up $25 a ton in three years. But I'm sitting tight and see if we can't persuade Palm differently."

He, too, felt the company was preparing for a price war.

He also felt that a milk board will be established.

Some of the dairymen buy hay from Lister businessmen and Mr. MacKinnon had this to say about the price of hay: "The men in Lister haven't raised their prices, which will help us out a great deal."

The Major brothers of Procter operate on a smaller scale than others on the West Arm but also feel they are going to sit tight for some time to see what develops.

"The small farmer is being pushed right out of business," Mrs. Major said.

C. A. Noakes of Balfour wants to stay in the dairy business but it will depend on what changes are made, if any, in the present price setup.

If the present price paid by the company does not increase he said he will stay in business one year to try it out. If it proves to be not financially feasible he said he will hold an auction sale on his property to sell his stock.

"I'd kind of hate to see the milk board come in because I don't like government control, but maybe that's the only answer," Mr. Noakes stated.

He does not think forming a separate co-operative would be practical because of the great plant cost involved.

"I was really stunned when I got the letter. I was looking for a 20-cent increase when I completed my bulk tank; then I get a 40 cent chop.

"In the States they give a bonus for those who have a bulk tank. Here they cut down the men who didn't have a bulk tank and kept those who did at the same old price."

JUST EXISTING

One supplier in Nelson stated: "The cost of feeds and the lack of local support of the local product has driven Kootenay poultry farmers out of business and I think the same thing is going to happen in the dairy industry."

He said, "The farmers have been just existing. They've been paid the lowest average price for their milk in B.C.

"The backbone of any community is agriculture and if we lose our agriculture the situation will be bad."

He has suggested that the 15 farmers affected by the price cut go to the seven-member Kootenay Valley Co-op on these terms: Expand your co-op to let us in or we'll form another co-op in competition with you.

He urged Nelson and district residents to "Be local — buy local. Patronize your local industry. If we lose the dairy farming it will practically kill all agriculture in the entire district."

One feedhouse in Nelson has already been eliminated in recent years because there was not the volume of sales. Many farmer's institutes shipping feed have "fallen by the wayside," he stated.

Mr. Kelsch said, "The price we have been paying our shippers is absolutely unrealistic. We have averaged 75 cents to $1 more per hundredweight than any other dairy in the Kootenay. This has enabled our shippers to put in refrigeration on the farms.

"We have spent one-quarter million dollars in our Nelson plant in the past three years and we've been doing every bit of economizing we can. The farmer must produce a maximum amount of milk with a minimum number of cows."

He stated that by his company reducing the price paid to its shippers it "puts us in line with prices paid by all our competitors."

NOT PRICE WAR

He quashed the suggestion Palm Dairies were getting prepared to fight a price war. "This is not our intention," he said. "We did this to keep the price of milk to the consumer at the present price."

He, too, urged residents of the Kootenay to support local industry to help rectify the situation.

"We ve gone out and gotten markets for our products as far away as Kimberley. This has enabled our farmers to come from the small shippers they were a few years ago. With bigger markets they can now produce more."

The over-all picture isn't a pretty one. If the dairymen go out of business it will hit the feed supply houses hard. Without shippers Palm Dairies would be hit drastically. Many thousands of dollars in milk cheques and wages each month would become non-existent. Palm Dairies have undertaken a large expansion of their Nelson operations and this would be affected too.

The economy of the entire district would feel the blow.

It appears that the consumer—the householder — can save the Kootenay dairy industry by buying local products rather than those brought in from other areas.

Reference to the possibility that another dairy company is expected to ship milk to Trail and Nelson presumably arose from a recent announcement that Purity Dairy of Lethbridge had purchased City Dairy of Cranbrook. An extensive reconstruction program is planned for the Cranbrook plant, the announcement said.

Purity has one dairy in Lethbridge and distribution operations throughout southern Alberta and southeastern B.C. It is owned by Stanley and Romeo Fabbi, Lethbridge businessmen.

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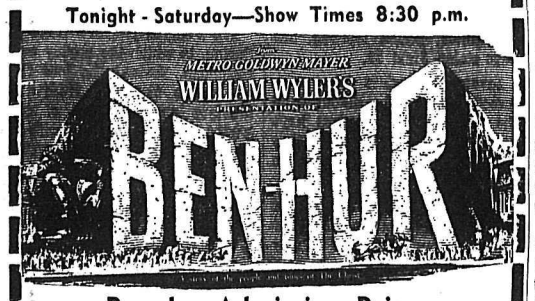

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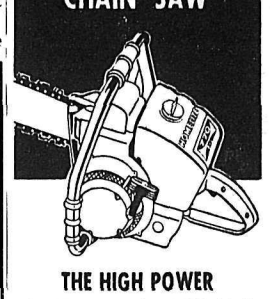
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Teenagers Plan Own Farewell . . .

John Holden to Receive Giant Sendoff From Grateful Village

By CY JACKMAN

SALMO (NDN Bureau) — A monster farewell party such as has probably never been seen before in this district, is scheduled for tonight at Pine Springs, near Salmo, for John Holden, principal of the Salmo Junior-Senior High School, who in a few short years in the village has won for himself, by his community efforts, the unofficial but well-earned title of "Mr. Salmo."

The party tonight is sponsored by the Salmo Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, Salmo Chamber of Commerce, Salmo Shrine Club and Salmo Rotary Club. The four organizations will make a single, all-inclusive presentation to the man who has sparked not only the organizations to which he belonged, but the whole village, and not least the teen-agers in the junior-senior high school, most of whom look upon him as something of an idol.

The deep-voiced, amiable, almost-always-smiling John Holden has won a place for himself in the hearts of Salmo residents that few men are ever able to achieve in a community.

The Salmo Shrine Club long ago paid its tribute to this man by making him their president, a

JOHN HOLDEN

position not so easily come by as the presidency of other organizations. The Salmo Chamber of Commerce this year, and the Canadian Legion branch here, too, both recognized his worth by elevating him to the presidency. Rotary Club members named him their secretary, apparently making real use of his versatility.

One sad thing about tonight's affair is that it is "by invitation only" and no one under 21 may be admitted. An estimated 125 invitations have been issued, mainly to members and wives of the four sponsoring organizations, but a few also to other members of the community.

Junior-senior high school students, whose hearts were won by their principal, are left out of tonight's affair but may have their chance later in the month. There is a tentative move already under way by the teen-agers to give Mr. Holden a send-off all their own.

During the dinner tonight and afterwards, there will likely be an impromptu program of songs and music, followed at 9 p.m. by a dance.

Mr. Holden, who before coming to Salmo was on the teaching staff at Nelson, will leave here Aug. 28 for Kamloops, where he will assume the position of director of elementary education.

Find Drivers Impaired, No Charge as Yet

INVERMERE — Ability of the two drivers involved in a fatal accident was impaired, a coroner's jury found when inquiring into the death of Lucien Morris Dumas.

Dumas died from a fractured neck resulting from a collision of two motor vehicles, the jury found.

No charge has been made yet.

A coroner's inquiry into the death of Lester George Conley of Golden in a Highway 95 accident found that death was due to a fractured neck.

Operating Engineers Seek Wage Increases

CASTLEGAR — At a meeting of the Operating Engineers, Local 115, and the Heavy Construction Association, Monday night, proposals were made for wage increases and improved working conditions.

Wage increases proposed at the meeting were eight cents per hour retroactive to June 1, 1962, 10 cents per hour starting March 1, 1963, and 10 cents per hour starting March, 1964.

A change in classification was also proposed. In the present agreement wage rates for new classification are subject to negotiations between the association and the union. The proposed change provides that if no agreement is reached within 30 days of a request from either party the matter can be referred to a grievance procedure, in which event a settlement can be obtained from an arbitration board.

A change was also proposed in the transportation and travelling time agreement. The change states that "when travel time exceeds 30 minutes a flat rate per day or any other arrangement for each employee may be established at a pre-job conference, if requested by the union."

Another proposal made stated "if a member is terminated the union has the right to arbitrate the matter if just cause is not shown by the company."

No progress was made regarding the question of a subsistence allowance where camps were not maintained.

A new grievance proposal was presented that called for a grievance panel to sit in arbitration of disputes.

The proposals were signed by R. Johnson, R. Tomkinson, and A. W. Scott, of Local 115 negotiation committee.

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TRAIL MAN IN VICTORIA CAR COLLISION

VICTORIA (CP) — A Victoria woman suffered possible concussion Wednesday night when the car in which she was riding collided wth a vehcle driven by a Trail resident.

Mrs. Barbara Browning was hurled to the pavement by the impact of the crash. Driver of the car in which Mrs. Browning was riding escaped injury.

Police said other car involved was driven by James Thatcher of Trail. He was not injured.

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Pine Ridge Club Holds Gymkhana

CRANBROOK — Second gymkhana of the Pine Ridge Roping Club and its ladies' auxiliary drew good entry when it was run off at its own grounds near the overpass.

Mrs. Cliff Grainger of Fort Steele and Mrs. Robert Cleland of Cranbrook were in charge of the competitive events' strictly gymkhana except for the rodeo steer-riding and calf-roping, and Robert Cleland was announcer explaining intricacies of the competitions, many of them new to this district.

In the pole bending winners were: 11 years and under, Linda Cockwell, first, Larry Stahl, second; 12 to 14 years, Wayne Cockwell, first, Jean Grainger, second; 15 to 17 years, Gary Hine, first, Jackie Beller, second; and senior, Toni Stahl.

Barrel racing: 11 and under, Helen Canning first, Larry Stahl second; 12 to 14, Gary McCardle first, Jean Grainger second; 15 to 17 years, Jackie Bller frist, Carol Grainger second; senior, Tone Stahl first, Tom Floer second, and Mrs. Sam Wormington third.

Stake and Barrel: 13 to 17 years Jackie Beller first, Gary McCardle second, and Lorne Grainger third.

Boys' steer-riding: Dean Chatterson first, Danny Stahl second.

Boys' steer decorating: Billy Still and Danny Stahl tied for first; Rusty Brewer and Fred Canning tied for second.

Calf-roping: Lister Canning first, Carl Brewer second.

Cash prizes are awarded in each of the three summer gymkhanas, with the third set for the first week in September. At that time, season trophies will be awarded and presented.

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Little Albino Creates Stir In Kinnaird

KINNAIRD — An unusual sight was presented by a humming bird flitting about flowers in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wiegand, Tenth Avenue, recently.

Usually appearing in shades of bronze, green, or blue, this one was snowy white. The tiny albino was apparently unaware of the interest it had roused as it performed its delicate operations on the flowers.

Difficult Task of Placing Poles Accomplished by Air

KIMBERLEY — A spectacular feat of engineering was completed last weekend for Kootenay Enterprises.

Erection of the transmission line from Pudding Burn Mountain, connecting the new receiving tower with the existing line on Highway 95 created many problems. Lack of any access road and steep slopes of the mountain made it virtually impossible to use standard pole-setting equipment.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. was chosen for the job.

This was precision work of the highest order. Helicopters are often used for carrying materials to a site, but in this case much more was required. The pole had to be transported from the cold deck a considerable distance and dropped into the hole. After being set by the ground crew and supported by guy poles, the cable was detached, and the helicopter returned for another pick-up.

To accomplish this, ideal weather conditions were required, and the closest co-operation by air and ground crews was necessary. The steep slope of the mountain brought the pilot almost level with his contact man on the ground, and directions were given both by radio and visual signal. The long slashing through the mountain forest shows the direction the five-mile line will travel.

The new receiving tower will pick up programs from Spokane and from CTV, and will carry them by wire to the several thousand viewers in Kimberley Marysville and Chapman Camp.

HOLD IT! Pilot Jim Grady of Nelson, flying for Okanagan Helicopters, hovers his machine as the crew on the ground place guy poles to hold a power pole when the cable is released. In charge of the crew at the pick-up cold deck at the bottom of the mountain is Chuck Roberts of Nelson.
—*Photo by Charles Wormington.*

More District News On Page 5

Two Years for Thefts From Oil Plants

CRANBROOK — Archie McMahon, 36, and Sidney Gillis, both Cranbrook residents, were sentenced to two years less one day in prison when they appeared before Magistrate Richard Shiell in city court Tuesday.

They had pleaded guilty earlier to charge of breaking, entering and theft of tires and other items valued up to $1000 ten days ago from the Imperial Oil bulk plant. Later they also pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft from the nearby Texaco Oil bulk plant the same night, and on this charge they were sentenced to six months concurrent with the first sentence.

Ends 41 Years On Railroad

CRANBROOK—Stepping down off the Canadian Pacific Railway eastbound Dayliner passenger service here Monday, J. L. Senter of Lethbridge ended 41 years of railroading for the C. P. R. and went into retirement.

Friends at points alerted along the way between Nelson and Cranbrook had filled the Dayliner cabin with flowers and gifts by the time it arrived here.

Railway officials and fellow workers gathered informally to congratulate him and wish him a happy retirement. Most of his railway service as trainman and conductor was out of Lethbridge, until he was assigned to the Dayliner Nelson-Cranbrook run six years ago. He and Mrs. Senter will continue their Lethbridge home after a trip east to visit their daughter in Winnipeg and son in Toronto.

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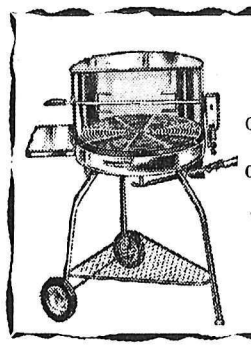

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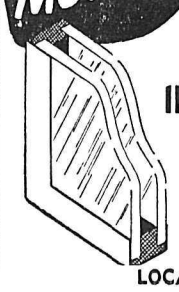

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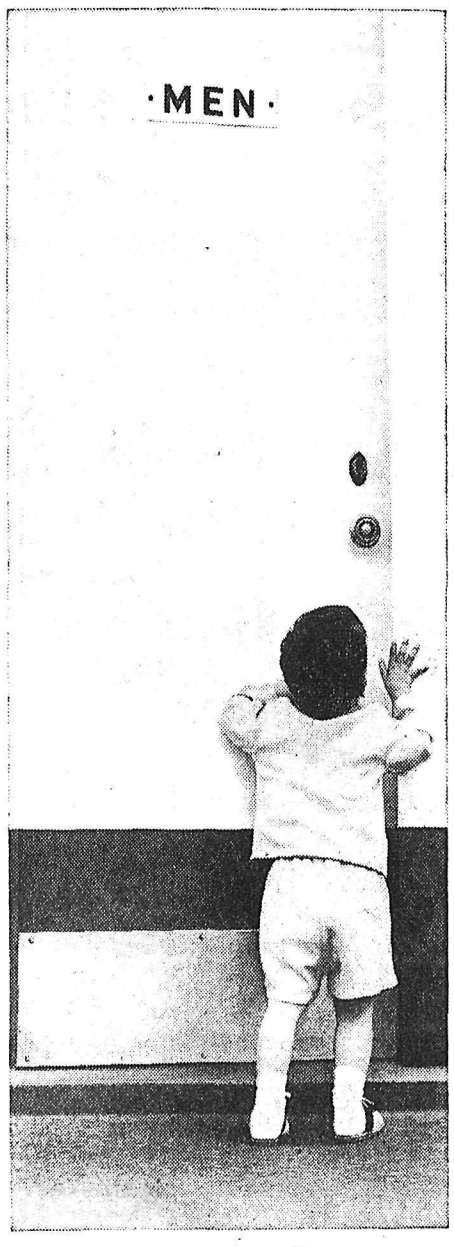

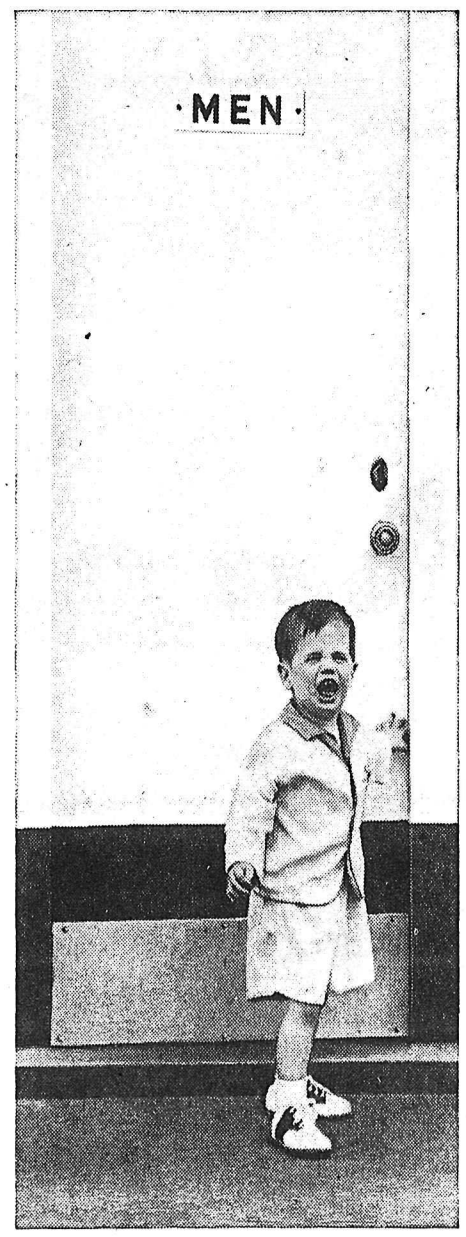

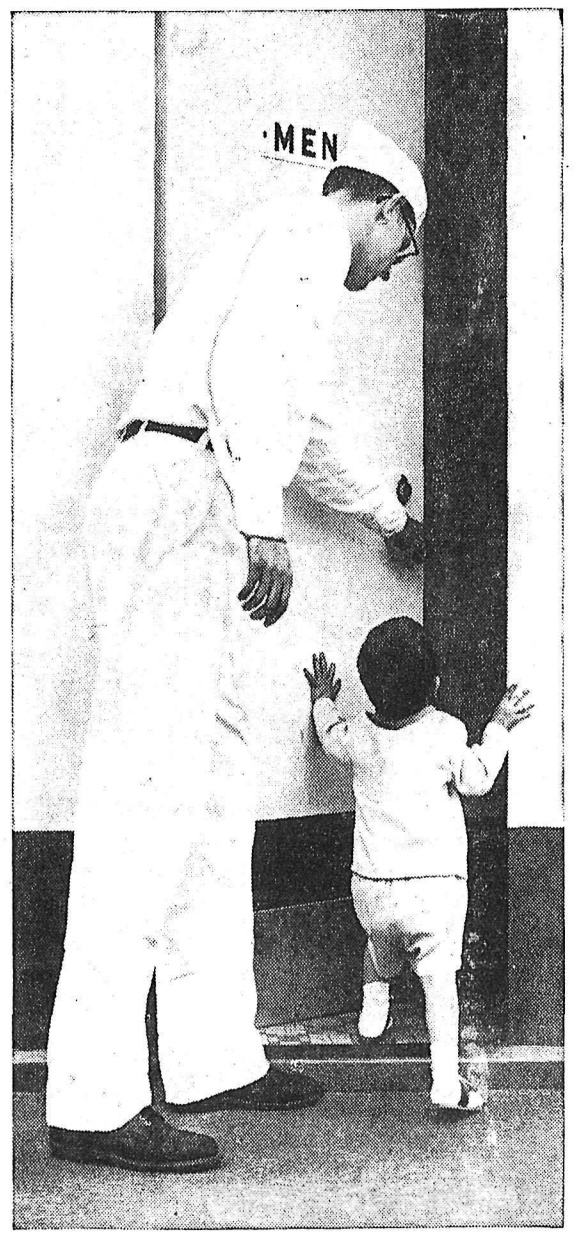

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Friday, August 17, 1962

Kootenays Will Approve

The National Energy Board will hold a public meeting in Trail next month to consider an application by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company for permission to engage in an equi-change of power with the Bonneville Power Administration.

An equi-change is a matter of the exchange of power. There is no money involved and the whole bookkeeping involved is a matter of recording the amount of power exchanged. It is a simple matter of peak periods when one party has a surplus of power and the other a shortage, and of the surplus power being used to supply the deficiency.

The result is that both parties are able to continue to use the maximum amount of power regardless of their own ability to produce it. In this case it means that the Cominco will be able to rely upon firm power throughout the year to provide for the industrial needs of the Kootenays. Because of such an interchange it will be possible for additional generators to be installed at Waneta, something which is not economically feasible without it.

The scheme in no way affects the proposed Columbia River project and with that development at present undecided it seems a wise thing to have this interchange of power even if the Columbia is developed.

That, apparently, is the opinion of the provincial government, which is strongly supporting the application. It will be generally supported throughout the Kootenays which area stands to benefit greatly by the interchange; whatever the opinion on the Columbia proposal may be.

Small Business Successes

Small business is an important element in Canada's economy, characteristic of the democratic way of life in which a man is free to make choices and achieve security through his own efforts.

Historically, ours has been a nation of entrepreneurs, independent business men who are proud of their self-reliance and their ability to accomplish miracles against overwhelming odds. They are marked by their competitive spirit and their single-mindedness of purpose.

There are still, in spite of the increasing bigness of industrial operations, a large number of people in Canada with that spirit of entrepreneurship, people who not only believe in and talk about free enterprise but practice it by going into business for themselves.

Some people, of course, deplore the present status of small business, but reports of its impending demise have been greatly exaggerated. In many sectors of our economy small factories and small businesses hold a preferred and stable position.

We should disabuse our minds of the idea that a small business is merely a miniature and shabby replica of big business. It is a special area, calling for special qualities and knowledge. Its strength resides in its individuality. It may not have the capital and buying power and the other things that go with size, but it is spared the sprawling bureaucracy of the big firm, with its piles of paper work and its horde of filing clerks. A man can keep it in his own hands, if they are capable hands.

The essence of small business is its freedom and its scope for enterprise. Should it come to rely upon government for help that is not normally a government function, it loses its independence. It is not far-fetched, under such circumstances, to imagine a day when the entrepreneur would have to seek a government charter before beginning business, and then submit to tutelage by a government bureau.

This freedom, like all other freedoms, entails responsibility and self-reliance. The man who starts a small store or a small factory will make use of all the aids offered him in the way of government and industrial information, but the summing up and the decisions for action are his alone.

One of the first things to be done is to make a careful survey of the potential market. What is the demand for the item he proposes to make or to sell? What is the demand at the price he will charge? Unless the prospect is for a good volume of business in the face of competition at a price high enough to return profit, the outlook is bleak.

Not only the wants of people but their caprices are important. A business man may not approve of people's tastes, but insofar as his product is concerned he is ruled by them.

If a man feels that he is not getting a fair share of the potential business he might ask himself: "Does my product or my store appeal to the sort of people in the price bracket I wish to serve?" Something designed for buyers in the $3000 a year category may lack attractiveness for people who have more buying power, while a store design that is attractive to wealthy people may frighten away the lower income group. Many a business man runs into initial difficulty through his failure to aim a specific product at a specific group of customers.

Business is not an altruistic effort to improve people's habits. The word "business" implies a financial statement upon which the two most important words are "profit" and "loss."

Profit, which is the reward for taking the risks of business, is not a guaranteed reward. It is earned only by businesses which are successful in overcoming the risks, some of which can be foreseen, and allowed for by good management while others come out of the blue when least expected. It is the outcome of hard work and effort, but above all of good judgment.

Among the most common risks are these: a competitor may produce a better product or as good a product more cheaply; buyers may change their wants; business may change for the worse; discovery or invention may render both product and capital investment obsolete; governments may alter tariff rates adversely or increase taxes.

These risks apply to all business, but small business is particularly vulnerable because it is likely to spend some years still unsteady on its feet. To give himself the best possible chance of reaching success, the small business proprietor should allow himself ample time to think ahead on management problems; to organize efficiently; to plan adequately; and to relate in their proper importance the operating and financial responsibilities and functions.

These principles — that business consists of production and marketing, with finance as the facilitating agent of both — should be a required part of education in primary and secondary schools. There is no need, at that stage, to learn about the complex organization of business or to draw process flow charts, but every one, as prospective business operator or prospective customer, should learn the basic principles of the private enterprise system.—*Royal Bank of Canada Newsletter.*

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Saturday, August 18, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — The elements for success are abundant now but some are hidden, and the way you seek them out will greatly decide How you will succeed. Avoid supersensitivity. Ask favors diplomatically.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Restraint required, and care in statements and carrying out tasks, to hold down errors and having to re-do. Preview what you would attempt; don't be short with others.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —If day is free, keep activities in line to avoid wasting energies foolishly. Remain realistic even when those around you are reckless, over-optimistic.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Venture where a belief is sound and data readily available. In the latter connection, you may have to search more. If anything is worth doing, it usually entails complexities, but also bigger rewards.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Begin new, creative work, take up a refreshing diversion, practice a skill. Day favors the arts and sciences to high degree; also companionship, sympathetic interpretations.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Avoid tendencies toward irritability and discouragement. Your bright mind and physical agility should rebel at this. Maintain tranquility.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — It would be advisable now to spend leisure hours where you are out of reach of people and temptation to overdo things. Concentrate on activities that are salutary and relaxing.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to act by circumstances beyond your control. But, even then, act reservedly.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not allow yourself to become overly anxious or impatient now. These traits are the enemies of true progress. Be cautious about taking advice from others. Extremists are about.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Can you improve some facets of everyday life and your career this weekend? It would facilitate matters next week. But don't neglect rest, refreshing enjoyment.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Forget annoying situations of the past. Today is here for your pleasure; grasp it with relish, and mold it to the helpful pattern. It can produce.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Be your reserved, retiring self. Cogitating, contemplating are surely your privilege, and where properly applied they benefit you immensely. Your optimism must overcome others' cynicism.

YOU BORN TODAY are magnetic, a witty entertainer, emotional. Leo rules the Heart especially, which gives an idea of the realm to be nurtured, guarded, controlled. Shun rashness, avoid hasty decisions and a tendency to haughtiness. You share your goods with others readily, have great pride in family, and once disciplined, can become an outstanding executive, respected by employes and superiors. Leo should like sports as a pastime, does savor luxuries. Birthdate of Meriwether Lewis, explorer.

Interpreting The News

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The new Soviet leap into space comes at a bad psychological moment for the United States.

Press and public have been preoccupied with economic troubles, government scandal, labor and integration disputes.

President Kennedy reports gloomily that 1,000,000 teenagers are "out of school and out of work" and says that "the fact of the matter is that theres' been a slowdown in our growth . . ."

At such a time it is not pleasant for Americans to learn that they're farther behind in the space race, too.

Aside from the military implications — which are great—Americans seem to feel the Soviet technological achievement poses a threat to their "way of life." They fear that it will lead to increased prestige abroad for the Soviet Union and an accompanying decline in the U.S. position.

Moscow apparently thinks so, too, saying the twin flights of its spacemen demonstrate "the unquestionable advantages of the socialist (Communist) system."

This claim has a false ring, particularly in view of the reports of food shortages in the Communist bloc and in view of the Berlin Wall, a constant reminder that the Communists have had to use force to keep their own people from leaving.

The space flights do demonstrate several things—courage, endurance, amazing technical ability.

But they do not demonstrate that life is any better for the peasants of the Ukraine or the factory workers of East Germany.

ADD NEW DIMENSION

The flights undoubtedly will have an impact on the cold war. In the words of one British scientist, they add "a new and agonizing dimension to the world's troubles.

But while the U.S. scientists race to catch up, it will be up to the whole Western world to keep the ideological argument in perspective—to demonstrate that democracy is capable of much more than technical excellence.

The final test for communism may be its ability to put meat and bread on the tables of its people—and an element of freedom in their lives — rather than its ability to put men into space.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Fall and winter classes in Civil Defence training generally start in late September or early October. All classes are free and to avoid disappointment, interested parties should contact their Civil Defence Co-ordinator for information.

HUBERT

"I guess his foursome didn't show up."

No Reduction In Winter Works — Starr

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr said Wednesday there will be no reduction in either the government's winter works or vocational and technical school building programs.

He made the statement during a ceremony honoring an Ottawa firm as "building supply dealer of the year" for having increased home improvement sales by 379 per cent last winter.

Mr. Starr also said an aggressive "do it now" campaign would be undertaken to promote winter works to which the government contributes 50 per cent of labor costs.

Business Spotlight . . .

All Action Has Reaction Says Foundation Director

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

In taxation, as in the physical world, every action has a reaction, Ronald Robertson, director of the Canadian Tax Foundation, comments in an article in the current issue of the Canadian Tax Journal.

"The prime example of this," Mr. Robertson adds, "is the simple truth that the level of taxation depends on the level of government expenditures. We mortals never seem to be able to keep both sides of the equation in mind for any length of time."

The article is an abbreviated version of a paper presented by Mr. Robertson to the tax management course given by Queen's University School of Business in May, and it summarizes a number of objections to the present tax structure and suggests some approaches towards solutions.

Mr. Robertson says it now is being realized that none of the longstanding concepts of equity, law, accounting, business or economics, as they pertain to taxation, can be accepted uncritically.

"We could do better if we could reach some consensus about a handful of desirable objectives and remove some of the folklore inevitably attached to tax questions."

The Tax Foundation has also issued a volume on co-operatives. It contains a new article by Prof. R. Craig McIvor of McMaster University on Recent Growth in Canadian Co-operatives; a reprint of his 1959 study entitled The Post War Taxation of Canadian Co-operatives; and papers on co-operatives presented at the Foundation's 1961 tax conference.

Latest technological advances in world textile production will be discussed at the Canadian Textile Seminar at Queen's University Sept. 5-7, sponsored by the Textile Technical Federation of Canada.

As a result of the Common Market, relations between countries on either side of the Atlantic will be intensified, especially those between Canada and France, says a booklet issued by the recently-formed Canadian arm of one of the big French banks.

The Canadian subsidiary, with headquarters in Montreal, is Societe Financiere pour le Commerce et l'Industrie Ltee (Commercial and Industrial Finance Co. Ltd.) Its parent firm is Banque Nationale pour le Commerce et l'Industrie, commonly known as BNCI.

Aims of the Canadian subsidiary, as outlined by the booklet, include: financing and world - wide services of the BNCI group for Canadian exporters; support for Canadian companies forming overseas branches or subsidiaries; opening of credit lines overseas; aids to new French and other European companies establishing in Canada; and guidance in French and European investments.

The BNCI has 1,350 branches and agencies, of which 150 are outside France.

Saskatoon Radio Director Hopes To Open Station In Transcona

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon E. Walburn, program director of a Saskatoon radio station, sought Wednesday to establish a new AM radio station in the Winnipeg suburb of Transcona.

Mr. Walburn made the application before the Board of Broadcast Governors on behalf of a proposed company backed by himself and a group of local citizens.

His submission at the public hearing was supported by Transcona Councillor Nick Sloteck. Mr. Walburn also read letters of support from the Transcona, North Kildonan and Springfield, Man., councils.

No one appeared to oppose the application.

Mr. Walburn, a native of Winnipeg who said he has been in broadcasting for 18 years, now is program director at CKOK Saskatoon.

He said the proposed station, which would have a power of 1,000 watts and operate on a frequency of 950 kilocycles, is designed to give metropolitan Winnipeg listeners a further choice of programs.

WOULD BE NO. 1

It aimed at becoming the No. 1 quality station, he said. The population growth of the Winnipeg area required another station dedicated to public service of a kind not now provided by other stations.

Mr. Walburn said that from a market point of view it would not interfere with the existing Winnipeg market. The station would concentrate on the east side of the Red River, which he considered separate from the main Winnipeg market.

Board counsel William Pearson noted that the board had already reserved a decision on one application for a new Winnipeg station because of the market conditions.

Mr. Sloteck said it was hoped a radio station would help keep more shopping dollars within Transcona.

Mr. Walburn said the station hoped to have some 58 hours of "live" coverage a week including 22 hours of news. It planned to use local "live talent," put on recitals of serious music, poetry readings, cover local drama, children's programs, documentaries supplied by the British Broadcasting Corporation, news on new library books and other features.

Board Vice-Chairman Carlyle Allison asked Mr. Walburn whether he actually could fulfil the 58-hour "live" quota. He noted that Mr. Walburn's present station in Saskatoon maintained a high "live" quota for Canadian stations but in exhibition week this still had been only 45 hours.

Mr. Walburn replied that he certainly believes he can program for the extended period.

Decision on the application will be announced later.

Netherlands Bow Out of New Guinea

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A bitter 13-year dispute over West New Guinea has been ended by an agreement under which The Netherlands will bow out of the big island territory it has ruled for 134 years.

The western half of the island will be transferred first to a temporary UN administration and then will be handed over to Indonesia by next May 1. Its final disposition will be decided by a United Nations-supervised plebiscite in 1969.

In the agreement signed by Dutch and Indonesian representatives Wednesday night, the Netherlands government gave up the last bit of its colonial empire in the Far East. Indonesia gained independence in 1949.

Both Indonesian and Dutch representatives hailed the agreement as a major achievement for U Thant, acting UN secretary-general, and his special envoy, former U.S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, who negotiated the settlement.

YIELDS TO PRESSURE

Dutch Premier Jan De Quay took a different tack. In a radio-television address to the Dutch people Wednesday night, he said his government had yielded because the pressure of Indonesian military action "threatened to culminate in a real war" and because "The Netherlands no longer could count upon its allies for support." He obviously referred to the United States.

Under the approved peace plan, a cease-fire becomes effective at one minute after 8 p.m. EDT Friday.

A UN administrator, supported by a civilian staff and UN military force of at least an infantry battalion, will arrive in West New Guinea between Sept. 18 and Oct. 1. The Dutch will start pulling out as soon as the UN administrator arrives.

For the first time in its history, Thant said, the world organization will have temporary executive authority over a vast territory.

F. B. Pearce Writes

In this drab and dreary world I'm all for beautifying our women folk. No, I didn't say they need it. Perish the thought. But you know what I mean. However delightful they may look they feel that they should look different so it is not surprising that wigs for women is all the fashion.

I'm in favor of them but my friend Aloysius says that women should look as the good Lord made them and he invokes the act of King James' reign which is directed against women, witches and warlocks and those who primp, paint and powder with intent to seduce Her Majesty's loyal subjects and inveigle them into matrimony. If you saw his wife you would understand why he feels that way.

He also says that if the women wear wigs why not rubber face masks? This I think is most contemptible but he insists that a special early morning face for wives would be highly desirable. He is entitled to his views if his wife will let him have them.

The fashion editor of a Coast paper has been to New York and apparently it was a case of off with the old wig and on with the new. She is highly enthusiastic about them and looking at her photos in the paper she seems to have something. This is what she says in her enthusiasm:

"Imagine having a sleek, beautifully coiffed head of hair ready and waiting to be worn on days when your own hair is a mess. Especially if something unusual pops up and you want to look your best." Yes, just imagine. It would be a boon to those ladies who go around looking a mess in curlers just for one glorious hour of night, wouldn't it?

It would be rather hard on the husband, though. Fancy coming home at night and finding that your wife has doffered her own wig and now looks like the late Marilyn Monroe without her other atractions. It would be most disappointing.

But why must this fad stop with the ladies? Why shouldn't men wear wigs? Our mayor and aldermen could be provided with white wigs which they might wear during council meetings to provide an atmosphere of grave wisdom. I should like a brown one for myself to make me look 20 years younger. My own hair is so nondescript.

Then there are false moustaches. The chief of police should have one, a good big fierce one from which criminals and terrorists would cower, and what about sideburns and beards? A set of these would be admirable for old timers.

Of course it might be hard on wives if their husbands came home with their faces hidden by beards. They might find only too late that they were kissing the wrong man but there, there are always some risks in life.

Upper Lake Freighters Resent Treatment In American Ports

By ROBERT RICE

TORONTO (CP)—Freighters of Upper Lakes Shipping Limited were delayed and harassed in American lake ports after the company broke with the Seafarers International Union of Canada (Ind.) and signed with a new marine union, the Norris inquiry was told Wednesday.

Thomas J. Houtman, personnel manager for the Toronto-based lake shipping line, told the public inquiry about a series of incidents that stalled Upper Lakes ships in Toledo, Chicago and other lake ports.

In sworn testimony, Mr. Houtman told about picket lines, court injunctions, threats, violence and ship shootings that erupted this summer after his firm signed up with the Canadian Maritime Union, a CLC-affiliated union that is trying to oust the independent SIU from the lakes.

Mr. Houtman's evidence came under cross-examination by SIU lawyers Thursday as the inquiry headed by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of Vancouver moved into its third day, with all indications pointing to a long and complex series of hearings.

CLAIMED LOCK-OUT

Mr. Houtman testified that the picket lines were instituted by the SIU or its allies to hamper Upper Lakes operations. Pickets carried signs claiming the company had "locked out" SIU crews and protesting against unfair treatment.

J. A. Geller, counsel for the shipping firm, called the company's telephone operator, Mrs. Thelma Palmer, to testify about mysterious phone calls she received at the offic eearlier in the day.

Mrs. Palmer said the anonymous caller mentioned the SIU and made vulgar remarks about herself and Upper Lakes President J. D. Leitch.

Mr. Justice Norris told SIU chief Hal C. Banks to use his powers to end such irresponsible calls — if the SIU was responsible for them.

"If he is the strong man that he is reported to be, then he will use all his efforts to see that these things don't occur again."

Later, Mr. Justice Norris said his warning applied to all parties—to Upper Lakes Shipping Company and the Canadian Labor Congress and its affiliated unions as well.

"I am determined to maintain control of this inquiry," he said.

"I will oppose with all the power I have any attempt to direct threat or indirect pressure to intimidate parties or frustrate this investigation."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 17, 1962 . . .

Gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek in the Klondike 66 years ago today by George Carmack and two Indian companions — "Skookum" Jim and "Tagish" Charlie. The 1896 strike brought 30,000 fortune hunters to the almost inaccessible region of the Yukon Territory in the next few years.

1936 — Union Nationale swept into power in Quebec, winning 76 seats to the Liberals' 14.

Cape Canaveral Plans Space Ship for Journey to Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An intricate Mariner II spacecraft is being readied here for a 115-day journey to the vicinity of the planet Venus to kick off an extensive U.S. program of interplanetary exploration.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports it has corrected trouble which resulted in failure of the Mariner I launching July 22 and is ready to try again soon. The launching is expected next week.

A faulty guidance system equation caused the Atlas-Agena B rocket carrying the first Mariner to stray off course and the range safety officer destroyed the vehicle after about five minutes of flight.

Mariner II has the same mission. It is to cross millions of miles of space and pass within 10,000 miles of Venus early in December. As the 446 - pound craft makes a 30-minute sweep across Venus' sunlit side, sensitive instruments are to measure magnetic fields, radiation, temperatures and other details.

After passing Venus, Mariner II is to settle into endless orbit about the sun.

Russia launched the only previous rocket. It came within 62,000 miles of the planet but provided no data because its radio failed early in flight.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

A surprise shower was held for bride-elect Miss Donna Riley at the home of Miss Dianne Bachynski of the Silver King Road when office girls from the Department of Highways, wives of the executive and mother of the guest of honor comprised the guest list of 19.

A gladiolus corsage was presented to the bride-to-be and a corsage to her mother, Mrs. J. Riley. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Duane Bourgeois and Mrs. L. G. Trickett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, 811 Tenth Street, have had as their guest for the past three weeks Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. C. V. Travis of Brighton, England, who left Wednesday for her home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skellern, 501 Nelson Avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Skellern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Winsby of Victoria.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Signalman Maurice De'Meulenaere arrived Monday by plane from Camp Petawawa, Ontario, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lariviere.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doney, jr., of Cranbrook, were weekend visitors at the homes of Mrs. mother, Mrs. M. E. Aylwin, Aylwin and Mr. Doney's mother, Mrs. E. Doney, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bingham of New Westminster are holidaying with Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson, Lynn and David of Calgary spent a holiday at Valhallah Camp at the head of Slocan Lake. Mr. Johnson caught a 6½-pound Kamloops trout up Wilson Creek.

Mrs. N. F. Brookes and Mrs. J. Taylor were Sunday visitors in Kaslo at the home of Mrs. S. M. Smith and at Mirror Lake visited Mrs. Brook's mother, Mrs. M. E. Crook.

Mrs. Frank Campbell of Calgary is the guest of Miss Beatrice Bell and brother, William Bell, in Rosebery.

Mrs. A. L. Levy returned from Calgary via the Roger's Pass highway and Nakusp.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kenneth of San Diego, California, are holidaying with Mr. Kennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Kenneth and brother, W. P. Kennett, also his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKellar returned from Vancouver, where they visited relatives and their son, Brian, who is a patient in Sea Island Hospital, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Smith and family of Enderby, B.C., manager of the Bank of Montreal, spent their holidays here, visiting their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergren and son Douglas returned from Calgary, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Bergren's sister, Miss Ellan Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lariviere and family had as their guests. Mrs. Lariviere's mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hawkinson of Hillcrest, Alberta and her niece, Mrs. J. Clinton and family of Cowley, Alta.

Mrs. J. A. Forsythe and three daughters, Misses Mary Phyllis, Ginny and Dawn, returned home from Spokane.

Bride-Elect Feted At New Denver

NEW DENVER — Miss Jean Charlwood, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at New Denver.

Hostesses and serviteurs were Mrs. E. A. Baja, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. H. Lager, Miss Mary DeRosa, Miss Jeannett McDonaugh, Miss Sonja Alstad and Miss Maureen McCrory. Pianist for the evening was Mrs. I. T. Steenhoff.

Blue and pink streamers, white and pink wedding bells and vases of gladioli decorated the hall for the occasion and the decorated cake was topped with pink rosebuds and flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders.

The table at which the guest of honor was seated was covered with a lace cloth. Beside her sat her mother, Mrs. H. Charlwood, and her grandmother, Mrs. B. Hawkison of Hillcrest, Alta., and the mother of her fiance, Mrs. A. Lariviere, who assisted in unwrapping the many gifts. All received corsages, pinned on them by Mrs. J. Draper.

The gifts were arranged on a long table in the center of the hall.

A skit was presented by Mrs. Lager, Miss Alstad and Miss DeRosa, wearing forage caps and army helmets and reciting verses composed from the names "Charlwood" and "DeMulenaere."

Community singing was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Kinnaird Notes

KINNAIRD—Spending a three-week vacation here are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindsay and two children, Pauline and Roy, of Galt, Ontario. They motored here to visit Mrs. Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Melville.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leveridge are Mrs. Leveridge's mother, Mrs. R. Hood, and their nephew, Bobby Cornish, who came with his father, Herb Cornish, last weekend. All are from Edmonton.

Harry Palsson has left by plane for a month's vacation in Kolsda, Sweden. Travelling by way of Calgary, Toronto and London, England, he will be reunited with a brother, sister and friends whom he has not seen in 38 years. He will visit in Alvros, Sweden, his birthplace, and expects to return home September 11.

By TRACY ADRIAN

From Mr. John's custom millinery collection comes this handsome hat silhouette fashion to top the new suits and coats. This new-type sailor is of blue felt, with a high, round crown banded by darker blue silk grosgrain ribbon ending in a perky bow. The full dome is balanced by a hand-shaped, molded brim.

Women Hold Destiny Of Man Tells CWL

By EDNA BLAKELY

HALIFAX (CP) — Woman has decided the course of history and the destiny of mankind is hinged on her, Most Rev. Sebastiano Baggio, apostolic delegate to Canada, told members of the Catholic Women's League here Wednesday.

"On this theme, the Bible tells us . . . more than sticky romantic literature or . . . the presumptuous psychology of our times."

He said the "truly great moments of human history" surrounded Eve and Mary.

"It was left to a woman to decide the course of history as a symbol of despair or hope; does it not help us to understand why it is that she always holds man suspended between salvaton and ruin, between life and death, between happiness and agony, between heaven and hell," he said.

Mrs. Hermon Stevens, a former Calgary alderman, was to be installed today as the league's 22nd president.

WANT DRUGS TESTED

Delegates agreed to ask the federal government to delay approval of new drugs until they are thoroughly tested. The resolution referred to deaths attributed to birth-control pills and pills which have been blamed for the malformation of babies' limbs.

League members deplored reported requests for legalized abortions for women who took drugs which might cause deformities in the expected child. "Abortion is murder, no matter what the condition of the living fetus may be," the resolution said.

The league will protest to the CBC about "an increasing tendency toward obscene matter and profane language in television produced in Canada."

The film industry will be asked "to improve the manner in which the moral structure of our Christian and democratic way of life is portrayed by a better selection of subjects in films."

One resolution noted that "more than 2,500,000 copies of imported publications dealing with sex, vulgarity and violence" are sold each month on Canadian newstands.

Burton WI Marks 50th Anniversary

BURTON — Guests from Fauquier to New Denver attended the celebration of Burton Women's Institute's 50th anniversary Saturday, which saw life memberships presented to two women.

Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. R. Keffer received the life membership pins for their years of service to the WI.

A sunny day outside and a pleasant atmosphere inside provided by summer flowers in a gold motif set the scene for the successful event, which was attended by 60 visitors and members.

The head table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake flanked by gold roses.

A program of singing, dancing and other musical selections was enjoyed. Tea was served buffet style.

Let Bears Have Berries, Find Them At Grocer's for Today's Recipes

(Editor's note: Huckleberries are scarce this year, hence, says one expert, the frequent appearance of bears in the back yard. It is hard to say how the blueberry crop is in this district, or whether there are any growing. However, there soon will be this year's crop of eastern canned blueberries appearing on the grocers' shelves (at the end of August and early September). There may even be some of last year's shipment left and it is possible also to find frozen blueberries in the frozen foods departments.)

Here are some more recipes for blueberry desserts by Margaret Carr, cooking columnist. Other blueberry (or huckleberry) recipes were printed in the Daily News of August 15.

BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

One and one-half cups pre-sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup blueberries, fresh or frozen; 1 egg beaten, 2/3 cup milk. Confectioner's icing if desired.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Add well-drained berries. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Spread in greased 8-inch layer cake pan. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in pie-shaped wedges to serve. Yield: One 8-inch coffee cake.

BLUEBERRY COTTAGE PUDDING

One package (1 lb. 3-oz.) white cake mix, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 egg whites, ½ cup orange juice.

Empty cake mix into large bowl. Add water and grated orange rind. Blend: then beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. (Scrape batter from bowl and beaters or spoon often). Add egg whites, blend, and beat 1 minute in mixer or 150 strokes by hand. Then add orange juice gradually and beat 1 minute longer in mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Pour batter into 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan, which has been lined on bottom with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Then cut in squares and serve with fresh Blueberry Sauce.

FRESH BLUEBERRY SAUCE

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
2 cup fresh blueberries
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of cinnamon
1½ cups water
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, blueberries, sugars, salt, cinnamon and water in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add lemon juice. Remove from heat. Cool 15 minutes; stir. Serve warm. Makes 2½ cups sauce, or 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: As with all quick-cooking tapioca recipes, this sauce thickens on cooling.

UNCOOKED BLUEBERRY JAM

3 cups blueberries, mashed
5 cups sugar
1 tbsp. fruit freeze powder
¼ cup lemon juice
1 pkg. powdered pectin
1 cup water.

Prepare or clean and mash blueberries. Combine sugar and fruit freeze powder, add to blueberries with lemon juice and let stand 20 minutes. Cook pectin and water together to the boiling point, then boil hard one minute. Add to blueberry mixture and stir two minutes. (Correct timing is important). Ladle jam into sterilized jars. Cover and let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Cover with a layer of paraffin and store in refrigerator or freezer. Makes nine 6-ounce glasses.

NOTE: Fruit freeze powder is available at your drug store.

BLUEBERRY BELLES

1 cup pre-sifted pastry flour
¼ tsp salt
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup stortening, soft
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/3 cup blueberries, drained

Sift together flour and salt into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening, vanilla and egg; beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Blend in oats, mixing well. Lightly stir in blueberries.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on to greased cooky sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Cool about 2 minutes before removing cookies from sheet.

WINS LEGION SCHOLARSHIP

INVERMERE — Donna Tegart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tegart of Invermere, has been awarded the Canadian Legion Scholarship.

Donna, 18, graduated this past June from the David Thompson High School at Invermere. She was valedictorian of her class. Last Easter she went to Victoria to receive the Girl Guide Gold Cold award from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

This September Donna will enter the nursing school of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at Victoria.

Bible School Closes With Presentation

NEW DENVER—A community vacation Bible school was held in Knox Presbyterian Church in New Denver this month, with 40 children registered to study the theme, "My Bible and I."

The teachers were: student United Church minister P. W. Mayfield, Mrs. J. A. Greer, the Misses Sandra Anderson, Betty Heslip, Gerogina Stewart, Alice Ann Hope and Beverley Steenhoff.

Mrs. E. R. Hope was organist and Presbyterian minister Rev. Evans helped with the devotional period when he was able to attend.

Handicrafts were taught daily by Mrs. G. Higgins.

On Friday evening a closing program was enjoyed by parents and friends, with a display of handicraft and performances by each class presented.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pasiechnyk have been Mrs. Pasiechnyk's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urechko and son Johnny of Flin Flon, and Mrs. John Luciow and family of Uranium City, Sask., and Manitoba, also her cousins, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kardos and children from Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Muise and family have returned from a two week vacation spent in the Okanagan centres of Merritt, Penticton, Kamloops and Kelowna While in Merritt they vacationed with fromer Riondel residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Finlay.

"Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For Tomorrow

FOR BALDING HEADS LIKE THESE, a "Save-Your-Hair Day" has been announced. As long as you have some hair, trichologist M. D. Harrison says you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair by new methods of home treatment.

Scalp Specialist Here To Demonstrate New Home Treatment

Now is the time to carry out that long-delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

For tomorrow, Saturday, August 18 is "Save-Your-Hair Day" in Nelson. The event is sponsored by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. They have sent trichologist M. D. Harrison here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel Nelson.

The Harrison program for preventing baldness by home treatment is explained by director M. D. Harrison this way:

"Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition.

Can Prevent Baldness

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured', it can most certainly be prevented. Our Harrison trichologists have developed methods of self-administered home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose main office is in Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men and women for 17 years. But he still can't understand why almost everybody postpones getting specialized help for their hair.

Don't Put It Off

"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week. That's why we urge you to see the Harrison trichologist before further damage is done. Find out tomorrow about our new home treatment methods for saving your hair.

"Then you won't wake up a few years from now to find yourself bald—and painfully aware that you need not have been."

M. D. Harrison, sponsor of "Save-Your Hair Day," has worked with thousands of hair-worried men and women for 17 years.

Here's how to get your free scalp examination on "Save-Your-Hair Day":

Call at the Hotel Nelson tomorrow and ask for the suite number of trichologist M. D. Harrison of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. Any time between 1 and 8 p.m. He does not make appointments so come in at your convenience.

Get the Facts

If your condition is hopeless, he'll tell you so frankly. He does not accept cases involving systemic or organic disease. Such cases should be treated by a physician.

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what you should do about it, how little of your time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

Free Examination

Harrison emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all". Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination.

"For the same reason, we have one of our experts recheck your hair and scalp condition at regular intervals."

What Causes Baldness?

How many times have you heard men attempt to explain their loss of hair with one of these remarks:

"Oh, baldness runs in my family, so I just have to accept it" . . . or "Well, it's natural for a man to lose his hair as he gets along in years" . . . or "If you're going to be bald, you're going to be bald, and there's nothing you can do about it . . ."

So many men have said such things for so many hundreds of years, these old ideas are still widely believed. But they are not supported by modern knowledge.

True, some few men do inherit a scalp structure that may predispose to early baldness. But any such tendency can be overcome by proper hair care.

As for the excuse of age, it is established now that men's hair naturally grows faster in the years from 35 to 65. And certainly much can be done to stop hair loss, as the careful records kept by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists prove.

"Actually, the two most common causes of baldness," says hair expert M. D. Harrison, "are neglect and mistreatment of the hair.

Don't Resign Yourself

"Most men just don't take care of their hair. Consequently, they don't get very far along in life without hair trouble. They become 'balding' . . . then just plain bald. And usually do nothing about it except perhaps experiment with some hair 'tonics' and cure-alls."

This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald.

Get expert help for your hair—Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists help. Go in and talk with the Harrison expert tomorrow during "Save-Your-Hair Day."

Expert Answers Your Hair Questions Free

As a feature of "Save-Your Hair Day" Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a free consultation service.

All you have to do is take your questions in person to their suite in the Hotel Nelson and let trichologist M. D. Harrison, the Harrison expert, give your scalp a complete examination.

These are the questions most people want information about:

1. How often should you wash your hair?
2. Which kind of shampoo is best for you?
3. Is brushing necessary?
4. What about dry or oily scalp?
5. Are "tonics helpful?
6. When is dandruff dangerous to hair growth?
7. Can your hair be thickened?
8. What are home treatments like?

Take this list with you tomorrow to see Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

CHECK YOURSELF HERE AND NOW

Can't decide whether your hair needs expert attention?

Generally, if you're concerned about your hair, you have good reason to be.

Check this list of signs that point to a hairless future:

- ☐ Have noticeable dandruff?
- ☐ Scalp hard, tight?
- ☐ Scalp itchy or irritated?
- ☐ Hair dry or greasy?
- ☐ Lose much hair in washing?
- ☐ Getting "highbrow"?
- ☐ Lose much hair in combing?
- ☐ Thin spot on crown?

If you've checked ONE of these conditions, you should see that Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists on "Save-Your-Hair Day."

Cutoff Completion Date Given Chamber

CRANBROOK — Hope for completion of the Salmo-Creston cutoff on Highway Number 3, Southern Provincial Highway by late 1963 was expressed by Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways, in a letter to Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce answering Chamber queries of mid-July.

The queries dealt with inadequacies of the Kootenay Lake ferry service at that time to deal with the volume of traffic resulting in long ferry waits, a situation now aleviated by opening of the Rogers Pass.

Mr. Gaglardi said completion by late 1963 was contingent on favorable weather for construction season, early spring starts and work into fall on the contracts for competion and paving, which he said, had been let.

The letter was presented by chamber secretary William Thomson to the August general meeting. Sagging tourist traffic since opening of the Trans-Canada Number One Rogers Pass route was reported on all sides, following the July tourist volume which had district tourist facilities taxed to capacity.

Chamber president Gordon Lyons and Mrs. Lyons will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in September.

Cranbrook Seeks Start Financing Sewer Program

CRANBROOK — Application has been made by the city to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for credit with reference to its ratepayer approved Sewer Construction and Financing By-law to spend $302,000 on extension and improvement of the system.

Assistant City Clerk Frank Bertoia reported this to council this week.

Statutory waiting period is completed next week, and no action can be started on arranging the finance until then. In the meantime, Associated Engineering Services, which drew up plans and recommendations, have suggested the sewer laterals in the plan be undertaken by the city works department.

Actual extension and improvement, covering substantial expansion of the lagoon disposal area and major trunk line additions and improvements, is aimed at completion next March to qualify for federal assistance.

Answering a letter query from M. G. Klinkhamer, Cranbrook Agencies, on behalf of clients, council reported transfer of the city dump to a new location about a mile east of the present location awaited only legal formalities and completion and registration of the survey. Mr. Klinkhamer was protesting intruson of garbage from the dump northwesterly to a tract proposed by his clients as residential subdivision when the dump is moved.

Tentative proposal by Falkins Agencies Ltd. for a 40-unit apartment located west of Fifth Avenue on an undeveloped residential block was considered further, and council split on the matter. The architect drawings show 22 three-bedroom and 18 two-bedroom units, and the company asked whether city would consider eliminating lane in development of the two-block area. Decision was made to forward the drawings to Associated Engineering Services, together with the comments by city buildng inspector James Gordon, to determine if it was acceptable in the general town-planning program which will be determined by the new Zoning By-law the firm has been asked to prepare.

Application for a building permit for a duplex residence on a 50-foot lot on Fifth Street South between Third and Fifth Avenues by R. D. Stevely was examined by council and will be recommended for approval by the building inspector.

Extra-municipal water extension to Little Van Horne from South Fourth Street, for which R. D. Weitzel applied, was approved at expense of the applicant.

Sgt. Borodula Takes Over in Castlegar As Detachment Head

CASTLEGAR — A policeman who left Castlegar 11 years ago when the local RCMP detachment had only two men has returned now to head the six-man detachment housed in its modern two-storey brick building.

Sgt. A. Borodula was in Castlegar between 1944 and 1951 and has returned to boss the ocal detachment. In the intervening years he has served in the force at Nelson, Trail, Greenwood, Hazelton, Prince Rupert and lately, Prince George.

Returning to Castlegar with him, and well remembered in the community, is his wife, Marion, and two teen-age daughters, Lorane and Penny.

When Sgt. Borodula was last in Castlegar the detachment was housed in a small building behind a large home near the ferry. The house and building have since been taken over by the forestry department.

He has been in the police force 18 years, starting with the old provincial force.

Active in first-aid work, Sgt. Borodula has received the Cross of Jerusalem award from the St. John Ambulance Society for his work in first aid and in establishing first-aid centres.

An ardent golfer and curler Sgt. Borodula described himself and his wife as impressed with the nine-hole Castlegar and District Golf Course.

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Vacation Guide

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

ESCAPE FROM PRISON

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Four army officers have escaped from a prison in Caracas where they were awaiting sentence for a revolt, authorities said Wednesday. The officers were said to have tricked their guards and fled in two waiting automobiles last Sunday.

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Fishing Healthful, Relaxing Recreation

Angling has become one of Canada's great outdoor recreations. This has not been brought about just because people want to eat fish.

People go fishing because it is healthful and relaxing. It gives them an opportunity to get away from the conflicts and worries of everyday life. Besides the fun of fishing, there is sunshine and fresh air, trees and wild flowers, rippling streams and beautiful lakes.

All angling, in one way or another, is dependent upon our forests. There are lakes and some streams without trees but somewhere along the watershed the forests are storing and gradually releasing cold, clear water to the feeder creeks and streams. The quality of all streams is determined by the condition of the watershed.

Temperature is the most important factor in the environment for fish. For instance, brook trout will thrive in water with a temperature of 66 degrees F. and die when the temperature reaches 78 degrees F. Trees and the forest floor help regulate the flow and tempertaure of streams. When this cover is removed by fires or unwise forest management, it has a disastrous effect upon fish.

Flash floods and soil erosion destroy spawning beds. The aquatic plant and animal growth is destroyed. Muddy or heavily silted water excludes sunlight and prevents growth of all living things. When the temperature of water rises, the oxygen content, on which the fish live, decreases and in some cases is destroyed entirely. For these reasons, forests are essential to fish.

d'Oyly Company Meets Just Another Crisis

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — D'Oyly Carte company, it was just another crisis met and mastered.

It happened Monday, at the start of the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe's first American tour in seven years. Just as the company was beginning its final lighting rehearsal for the evening's opening at Pasadena Civic Auditorium, an underground cable exploded, cutting off electricity in downtown Pasadena.

After a two-hour delay, rehearsal continued with emergency gear. The Mikado was presented on time that night, with the same brilliance and precision with which the company has done it since the premier in 1885.

Such conquest of crisis was routine for the D'Oyly Carte company, which has survived storms, blitz and the changes of fashions for nearly 80 years. It had until recently a British monopoly on Gilbert and Sullivan, a monopoly that did not extend, however, to the United States.

A performance by the company is a rare experience. You get the feeling of tradition, as if the show were being presented precisely as Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan desired it. Yet the entertainment values are up to date.

The Mikado was handsomely mounted and beautifully sung, with Thomas Round's Nanki-Poo and Donald Adams' Mikado the standouts. John Reed, hailed as a successor for Martyn Green, is an athletic and resourceful Ko-Ko.

Between the acts, I chatted with Bruce Worsley, manager of the tour and well cast for his role as guardian of the tradition-laden company.

"I suppose the D'Oyly carte is the longest-running of all theatrical companies," he observed. "It has been going continuously since 1884—48 weeks a year with four weeks off for a holiday.

How to Treat Fish Caught In Hot Spell

The best way to handle fish as they are caught in hot weather is to break the neck and bleed it. Then slit the belly and remove the entrails.

Do not wash in water but wipe the fish with a cloth or paper. Wipe out the thick blood along the spine as this and the gills are the first points where decay sets in.

If the fish is to retain its head, remove the gills and eyes. Place fish in the sun and permit it to dry off inside and out. When dried wrap the fish in a number of thicknesses of newspaper, folding the paper ends over so the air is shut out.

Wrap only one fish by itself, never two together in contact. This is important. Tie each wrapping with string and place in a basket or dry sack. See that it is kept dry.

If fairly large fish, up to several pounds, are to be wraped, cut the rib bones in two long slits along the spine, one on either side of the backbone. Into these slits pour salt. Wrapped as stated this salted fish can be sent clear across the country.

Wipe dry but do not wash. Water destroys the protective film. If the fish is dry when wrapped and no air gets to it, your fish is safe.

THE SECRET of staying alive when an emergency arises is knowing what to do and what not to do. This can be accomplished only by not panicking, for panic causes irrational action. Inexperience or lack of knowledge causes panic.

If a boat is overturned suddenly instinct produces action for survival. If the individual has learned the rules of safety and is a good swimmer, his likelihood of living through the experience is excellent. On the other hand, the inexperienced will lose his head and subsequently his life. If you should become involved in an overturned boat, the American Red Cross suggests the first and most important rule is to stay with the boat. There is hardly a small boat in existance that will sink, even if overturned.

If you're with someone, extend the arms over widest part of the boat so you can hold on to your friend's wrists. Alternate on the wrist holding. Retrieve and don a life preserver or buoyant seat cushion and call for help. NEVER attempt to swim toward shore.

If you're in a boat about to rescue someone floundering in the water, approach the scene slowly, then cut off your engine. Prevent as much wake as possible, for this can drown the victim. Extend a boat hook or life preserver, but, above all, do not get into the water yourself.

Knowing Your Motor Can Save Irritation

When an outboard motor is used continually, minor mechanical difficulties may arise which cause more irritation to the owner than damage to the machine. A lot of this irritation can be spared if the proper procedures in taking remedial action are known.

For instance, if the outboard will not start, there are several things to be checked. First, the fuel connection should be properly made. Check to see that the fuel line is not pinched. The fuel filter may be obstructed, or there may be water in the fuel system.

In starting a cold engine it's a good rule to extend the choke fully while cranking, until the engine fires. A warm motor, however, might easily become overchoked and flooded.

If the motor will not idle properly, it's likely that it either has defective spark plugs, an improper fuel mixture, or the carburetor is improperly set for slow speed.

If the motor loses power at high speeds, this condition also could be ascribed to defective spark plugs. Alternatively, the fuel system could be partially restricted, or the fuel contaminated The high speed carburetor adjustment may be improperly set, or perhaps the cooling system is not operating properly and the motor is running excessively hot. To check the cooling system, look to see if water is being discharged from the water outlet.

For excessive vibration, check to see whether the propeller is bent or broken, or whether there are weeds or other foreign material on the propeller or gearcase. Excessive vibration may result too from improper carburetor adjustment.

Knowledge of these simple remedies is a quick and easy insurance against minor irritations which can take a lot of the pleasure out of a pleasant pastime.

Too Cramped to Camp? Outboard Rig the Answer

That camping has caught on during the last few years, becomes quite evident to the individual who takes a drive through provincial and national parks where camping is permitted. In fact, it's now so popular that finding a place to pitch a tent or set up a camp trailer in these parks is often next to impossible. Still however, there is plenty of room to stretch out and enjoy some real camping says the Outboard Marine Boating Clinic, if a boat is included in the plans.

The outboard rig is a natural for camping, right from the time of loading bulky tents and equipment into the boat before leaving home. It provides a convenient carry-all for equipment while making the trip; a way to search out and select that perfect sport and the nucleus of your fun once the camp is set up.

EASY WITH BOAT

For real camping enjoyment, there's nothing like getting away from the congested public sites and finding that special place. This is easy to do with a boat. Upon arrival at the waterway of your choice, put the boat in the water, park the car and forget about it. With camping gear tucked neatly under the deck, cruise the shoreline to locate that perfect spot. Ideally, it should be a place far enough away from the crowded confusion of a public camp area but close enough to the conveniences of a grocery store; fresh drinking water and fuel for the motor and camping equipment. Usually these provisions are available at water front locations and it's a simple matter to make a short boat run every day to get them.

Camping is a family affair and everyone should have a part in it. While Dad and the kids pitch the tent and tidy the camp site, Mom can start thinking about preparing the first meal. An open camp fire is fine for roasting wienies and as a gathering place for an evening song fest, but for cooking meals, a portable camp stove is more practical. A gas lantern or two will provide all the light needed.

The boat, of course, will play the biggest part in making the trip a success. Camping itself can soon get to be "old stuff"; but with a boat along, the situation is quite different for there is always something to do. With the boat in the water ready to go at all times, no time is wasted in getting ready to go after the big ones as the sun begins to peek over the horizon.

EXPLORING FUN

A mid-morning ride on the water skis will be a refreshing break for the whole family. Or perhaps a swim, with the boat filling in nicely as a raft will have appeal. Afternoon is a time to be lazy. It's the time to gas up the boat and set out for a little exploring especially if the camp site is set up on a river or on one of a chain of connected lakes. And to set the day off, there are the evening hours when the cooling water takes on the appearance of polished glass. Nothing is as relaxing as crusing at this time to the quiet hum of an outboard motor as it pushes your boat silently across the water.

Whether looking for a pleasant way to spend a week end or an entire vacation, give boat camping a try. It is hard to find a better way to get a more profitable return on the recreational dollar.

PNE Opens 52nd Season In Vancouver Saturday

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific National Exhibition, Canada's second largest annual fair, kicks off its 52nd season here Saturday, still charging the same 50-cent admission price that it did when the first one was held in 1910.

Its theme is one of Canadiana, timed to catch the thousands of United States visitors in the area as a result of the world's Fair in Seattle.

The U.S. influx is expected to help give the 14-day PNE its first 1,000,000 attendance—it hit 941,000 last year and 963,000 in 1960 in its two best years so far.

"This is the people's show," said PNE President Thomas R. Fyfe on the eve of the opening.

He was explaining why the gate-admission fee here has remained the same while most other prices have gone up, including the tab at Canada's biggest annual fair, the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto which now charges 75 cents at the gate.

EASY ON FAMILIES

"We've always felt that 50 cents is a nice round figure and that by holding our admission to that, a chap with his wife and kids can get into the grounds for a couple of bucks. (The kids get in for 25 cents if they're between six and 12 years, free if younger.)

"We're a civic organizatin and we're not here to make millions."

Mr. Fyfe and other PNE directors have extended the "Canadian Cavalcade" flavor right to the food being sold on the grounds.

Native B.C. Indians will bake salmon over outdoor fires for sale to the public. Buffalo meat, from the annual slaughter of buffalo in the Wood Buffalo National Park of northern Alberta, will be sold in buffalo-burgers and for the adventuresome, whale meat will be sold.

One of Canada's best-known attractions—the RCMP musical ride—has been obtained to head line the PNE's first grandstand show, another event where the admission price is 50 cents.

Theme exhibit on the 170-acre grounds in east end Vancouver is a model of an old-time log-walled fort, and there on Saturday night Joseph E. Gandy, president of the Seattle World's Fair, will declare the PNE officially open.

LOT OF CATTLE

The exhibition has drawn a record livestock entry of more than 2,000 animals, including more than 200 prize - winning Ayrshire cattle from as far away as Manitoba to compete in the national Ayrshire show.

The Italian and Japanese governments have become the first governments ever to hire space at the PNE for commercial and industrial exhibits, generally obtained by private industries only in the past.

World Briefs

DIE IN AVALANCHE

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An avalanche near Ipiales on the Ecuadorian border killed 10 person, authorities reported today. The group was on a pilgrimage to a religious shrine when the landslide killed them.

CLASH WITH POLICE

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A band of 50 opium smugglers from Burma shot it out with Thai border police in northern Thailand and freed three of their comrades captured in an earlier encounter, press reports said today.

ANNOUNCER DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Ford Bond, 57, former radio announcer and onetime radio and television producer, died Wednesday in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Bond began his radio career in 1922.

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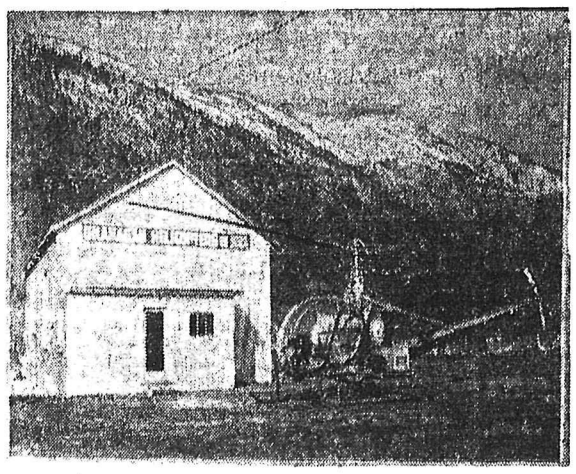

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Wakeham Reaches Semis In Canada Amateur Golf

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Young Bill Wakeham of Victoria refused to be beaten in the Canadian amateur golf championships Thursday chalking up two victories to earn a berth in the semi-finals.

Wakeham was the lone British Columbian to reach the fours winning one up over Tommy Woodall of Toronto in the morning and beat Ron Fiddler of Winnipeg 4 and 2 in the afternoon.

Doug Silverberg of Calgary, playing nerveless and steady golf, defeated formidable Nick Weslock of Toronto one up in the third round. The big Westerner refused to become awed in tackling the man who ousted champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener in the morning round and who won the Canadian crown five years ago.

WESLOCK DOWNS COWAN

Weslock's win over Cowan earlier was 3 and 2.

Out of Thursday's two rounds only one former champion emerged to continue. He is Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., winner in 1955.

Six started in the tournament—four Canadians, including Cowan, and two Americans.

Cherry defeated Steve Pipoly of Canfield, Ohio, in the morning and eliminated Richard Siderowf of Newington, Conn., 2 and 1 in the third round.

Tom Draper, a veteran from Royal Oak, Mich., who will meet Silverberg, turned back young Jim Scissons of Saskatoon in the second round and won 2 and 1 over Merle Noyes of Port Colborne, Ont., in the third.

Reg Taylor of Joahnnesburg, South Africa, moved along on two one-up wins. Keith Alexander of Calgary, 1960 champion, was Taylor's victim in the morning and Labron Harris Jr., of Stillwater, Okla., was eliminated in the afternoon.

OUST 1938 CHAMP

Phil Brownlee of Toronto ousted 1938 champion Ted Adams of Phoenix, Ariz., two up in the morning round and won 3 and 2 over Ken Doig, London, Ont., in the afternoon.

Peter Hope, Nova Scotia champion from Dartmouth, playing two fine rounds, ousted Stanley Hilinski, Jr., of Manchester, Conn., two up, and Dave Lee of Ancaster, Ont., 3 and 2.

Bob Wylie, second Calgarian still in the running, defeated Bob Fair of Stratford 7 and 6 and then hung a 6-and-5 defeat on Howell Fraser of Panama City, Fla.

BILL WAKEHAM
. . . reaches semi-finals.

Play-for-Fun Softball

Savoys continued to fall apart in the late innings Wednesday, as Nelson Hotel came from behind to score eight runs in the seventh inning and defeat Savoys 10-8.

Bill Woykin went the distance for the winners giving up 11 hits, while G. Jablonski and B. Loff shared the loser's pitching chores, allowing 18 hits.

Mike Borch clouted a homer for the losers, followed by Bernie Monteleone with a triple and a double. Woykin hit a three-bagger and M. Vecchio and G. Cahill clouted doubles for the victors.

Nelsons	000 020 8—10 18
Savoy	400 110 2— 8 11

Three runs in the sixth inning led North Shore to an 8-7 decision over Grey-Palms in a B division contest Wednesday night.

Laurie Tees led the North Shore batters with a triple and home run to account for five runs. E. Pippi clouted a home run and triple to lead the Grey-Palm batters. E. Marlowe, M. Leverington and B. Wakaluk added doubles.

Grey-Palm	023 002 0—7 15
North Shore	221 003 x—8 13

In a second B division match Ghosts trounced Eagles 24-12.

Hugh Hooker and E. Moisey led the Spooks with home runs, followed by doubles by F. Zaitsoff., I. Leslie, P. Peters, A. Konken and W. Ife.

S. Siminoff led the losers with a four-bagger and a two-bagger. J. Stedile added a home run and K. White a double and triple.

Ghosts	906 44—23
Eagles	023 43—12

Rough Riders Upset Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders, supposedly torn by dissension and minus coach Frank Clair, upset Montreal Alouettes 29-18 Thursday night before 23,534 Eastern Football Conference fans.

Sandy Stephens, Montreal's highly-prized rookie quarterback from Minnesota, led the club throughout on offence and his performance was considerably less sharp than in his league debut in Toronto last week, when Als dumped Argonauts 28-15.

Don Clark skirted 85 yards around the right end for one Montreal touchdown and George Dixon added another on a two-yard buck over left tackle.

Pennant Chase

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Los Angeles	80	42	.656	—
San Francisco	77	44	.636	2½
Cincinnati	74	47	.612	5½
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568	11
St. Louis	66	55	.545	13½
Milwaukee	64	58	.525	16
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	23½
Chicago	45	76	.372	34½
Houston	43	75	.364	35
New York	30	89	.252	48½

San Francisco 000 000 000—0 6 1
Chicago 110 201 10x—6 15 0
Pierce (11-4), Garibaldi (5), Miller (7) and Bailey, Cardwell (6-11) and Bertell.

Los Angeles 002 103 010—7 14 0
Pittsburgh 300 000 000—3 7 1
Williams (12-8) Perranoski (8) and Camilli; Gibbon, (2-4) Francis (6), Lamabe (8) and Burgess. HR: LA—Camilli (3).

Milwaukee 010 000 000—1 10 0
Cincinnati 000 060 01x—7 10 0
Burdette (9), Notebart (5), Lemaster (7) and Torre; Maloney (7-4) and Edwards: HRs: Mil—Maye (7). Cin — Robinson (2) (31).

St. Louis 000 000 120—3 6 1
Houston 000 001 000—1 5 0
Jackson (10-10) and Sawatski, Schaffer (7); Farrell (8-15), Umbricht (8) McMahon (9) and Campbell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	72	46	.610	—
Los Angeles	68	53	.562	5½
Minnesota	67	54	.554	6½
Chicago	63	59	.516	11
Detroit	59	60	.496	13½
Baltimore	58	62	.483	15
Cleveland	58	63	.479	15½
Boston	56	63	.471	16½
Kansas City	55	66	.455	18½
Washington	45	75	.375	28

Chicago 700 202 000—11 10 0
Cleveland 001 010 112— 6 12 1
Fisher (5-4), Stone (9) and Lollar; Grant (6-5), Gomez (1), Dailey (8) and Romano. HRs: Chi—Maxwell (9); Cle—Mahoney (3), Kindall (11), Cline (2).

Washington 100 100 000—2 4 1
Kansas City 020 020 00x—4 10 0
Osteen (6-10), Burnside (9) and Retzer; Rakow (11-3) and Sullivan.

New York 100 010 204 0—8 8 1
Minnesota 001 400 021 1—9 12 3
Stafford, Sheldon (5) Coates (7), Arroyo (8), Bridges (6-1) (9) and Howard; Stigman, Sullivan (3-0) and Battey. HRs: NY—Boyer (15) Richardson (7). Minn — Allison (18).

Tee Time

Arnold Sherwood toured the nine-hole Nelson Golf and Country Club course in 34 strokes Thursday night to win low gross at the weekly men's night competition.

A three-way tie for low net honors resulted with Don McDonald, Jim Geddis and Dr. Graeme Steed finishing with 31s. In second place were Bill Day, Red Koehle and Fred Koehle, with 32s.

Goofer club went to Al Threatful.

Trail's McIntyre Reaches Senior Golf Finals

VICTORIA (CP) — Bill Blakely of Portland will be shooting for his third Seniors' Pacific Northwest Golf Assocatiion tournament championship when he meets Peter McIntyre of Trail here today in an 18-hole final.

Blakely, this year's medalist, advanced to the final Thursday with a comfortable 3 and 1 victory over defending-champion Tom Green of Seattle.

The other semi-final match saw McIntyre, the tournament's 1955 champion, defeat Dr. Merle Taylor of Portland 2 up.

Calgary Stamps on Lion's Tail

Last Quarter Rally Gives Calgary Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—Calgary Stampeders, shaking off a third quarter fumble that put them behind, scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat British Columbia Lions 35-20 Thursday night in a tense Western Football Conference game before 30,135 fans in Empire Stadium.

The victory was the first in three starts for the Stampeders, who fumbled away a possible triumph against Winnipeg Blue Bombers Monday night. The loss left Lions with a 1-1 record in the season.

For a moment they teetered on the brink of a similar disaster, then turned the break around with a pass interception that led to a touchdown and two long runs that brought two more.

Quarterback Jerry Keeling, the second-year import from Tulsa University, who directed the potent Calgary offence scored two touchdowns himself, both in the final quarter.

BUCHANAN GETS TWO

Halfback Ed Buchanan, another second-year Cowboy from San Diego College, also got two, one of them on an 80-yard scamper after keeling had gone for six and lateralled to spring his mate. Fullback Earl Lunsford plunged for the other Calgary touchdown and Canadian halfback Larry Robinson converted all five.

Lions, who lead 7-0 after the first quarter, trailed 14-7 at the half and led 17-14 after the third, got touchdowns from fullback Nub Beamer and end Pat Claridge, the latter on a five-yard pass from quarterback Joe Kapp for the only touchdown pass of the game.

Guard Vic Kristopaitis converted once and kicked two field goals, from 13 and 27 yards, and defensive halfback Bob Schloredt, second-year lion from Washington University, got a single on a booming punt from the Calgary 41.

Stampeders, with Keeling, Buchanan and Lunsford doing most of the carrying, put a whopping dent in the Lions defensive unit, which had not given up a touchdown in its last two games.

Their come-from-behind triumph, scored in spite of two third-quarter fumbles at key times, spells trouble for Lions when they meet the Stampeders again next Monday night in Calgary.

STATISTICS

First downs: Calgary 19, B.C. 17.

Yards rushing: Calgary 387, B.C. 209.

Yards passing: Calgary 140, B.C. 129.

Passes made/tried: Calgary 7/13, B.C. 12/25.

Interceptions by: Calgary 1, B.C. 1.

Punts/yardage: Calgary 9/38.3, B.C. 9/46.1.

Fumbles/lost: Calgary 2/2, B.C. 0/0.

Penalties total yards: Calgary 7/63, B.C. 3/1.

Rossland Leaps Into Junior Ball Finals

FRUITVALE — Rossland Junior Capilanos, showing power on the mound and at bat, advanced to the finals of the West Kootenay Junior Baseball League finals Thursday, dumping Fruitvale 7-4.

Rossland's victory gave the mountain top club the best-of-three semi-finals in two straight games, as they defeated Fruitvale 3-2 in the opener. Rossland now meets Nelson Texans for the league championship, with the first game slated for Rossland Sunday afternoon.

Rossland needed three hurlers to post the victory with two of the hurlers tossing no-hit baseball. Winning pitcher was Al DeChecko, who allowed two-hits after relieveing B. Dawson in the first inning. Barry McGillivary relieved De Checko in the sixth inning, contributing to silence the hosts' bats. T. Beaty went the distance for the losers, giving up 10 hits.

TWO RUN HOMER

Ross Saundry gave Rossland a 2-0 lead in the first inning clouting a home run over the leftfield barrier with D. Sever on base.

Rossland added four runs in the second frame on McGillivary's bases loaded triple and Jim Ling's lead off home run. In the fifth Ling scored the final run on attempted pick off play, after DeChecko had singled him third.

Fruitvale scored its first run in the initial frame as starting pitcher Dawson walked four successive batters. In the second inning T. Beatty clouted a triple to score another run.

Fruitvale added two more runs in the fifth on two walks, a sacrifice fly and a pass ball.

Rossland	140 020 0—7 10 0
Fruitvale	110 020 0—4 2 0

Football Standings

By The Canadian Press

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Edmonton	2	0	42 23	4
Winnipeg	1	1	61 47	2
B.C.	1	1	53 42	2
Calgary	1	2	68 82	2
Saskatchewan	1	2	31 61	2

Juniors To Shoot For Parslow Trophy Sunday

Five, possibly six teams, are expected to invade the Nelson Rod and Gun shooting range at Porto Rico Creek, shooting competition.

Clubs are expected from Rossland, Trail, Salmo, Castlegar, Riondel and possibly Creston. The competition is closed with only the member clubs of the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Association being accepted.

The shoot will be strictly on a team basis, with an age handicap. Strating time is 10 a.m., with entries being accepted up to post time. Only those passing the Junior Firearms Program are allowed to enter.

INDUSTRIAL TV

Closed-circuit TV at textile factories in Huddersfield, England, enables a constant check on distant machinery.

Cole, Hitchens Pace Women In Canada Open

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four tired girls Thursday qualified for the semi-finals of the Canadian women's open golf championship, led by medalist Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton and Vancouver's junior Gayle Hitchens.

The two meet in the 18-hole semi-final today while Colleen Smith of Vancouver and the five-time Alberta open champion, Rae Milligan of Calgary, meet in the other half of the draw.

The qualifiers played through two 18-hole rounds during a hot and breezy day on Winnipeg's suburban Glendale Golf Club.

Mrs. Cole scored a 4 and 2 victory over Winnipeg's Marlene Netterfield, going to the 16th hole after dropping a perfect 50-foot approach putt on the rolling par-five 15th hole for her only birdie of the round.

Miss Hitchens, who earlier scored a second-round 3 and 2 win over Winnipeg's Heather Lawrence on a three-under-par first nine that included four birdies, was equally brilliant against Winnipeg's Marg Homenuik in the afternoon round, winning 5 and 4.

Flying Tigers Await Decision

The Flying Tigers gymnastic squad expects to receive the official word Monday deciding their future as British Columbia representative in the Canada Fitness Council meeting in Toronto Sept. 1-3 at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The gym squard, comprised of 10 versatile gymnasts, have been looking forward to the occasion for the past few months, and under the direction and expert instruction of Dick McKeen and Alec Ross have been practicing regularly.

Recently they travelled to Kelowna to participate in the Kelowna Regatta, staging two, sometimes three, shows per day. Mr. Ross termed the Kelowna exhibition "a real success." They plan to travel to Golden and Windermere August 23 to put on another show.

The Fitness Council will pay the expenses if the "Tigers" get the green light for the province representative, reported Mr Ross. Only question puzzling the instructor was the equipment, but he assumed all the needed equipment would be supplied by the council.

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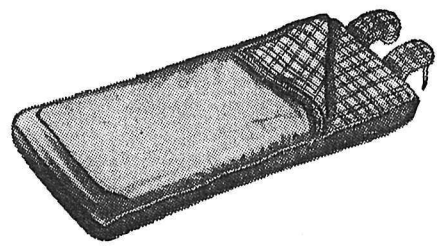

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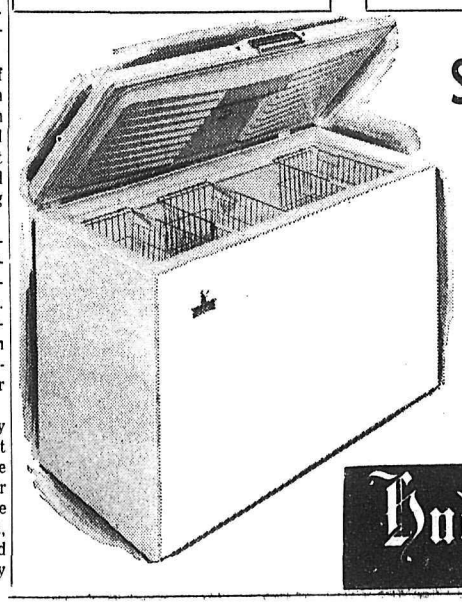

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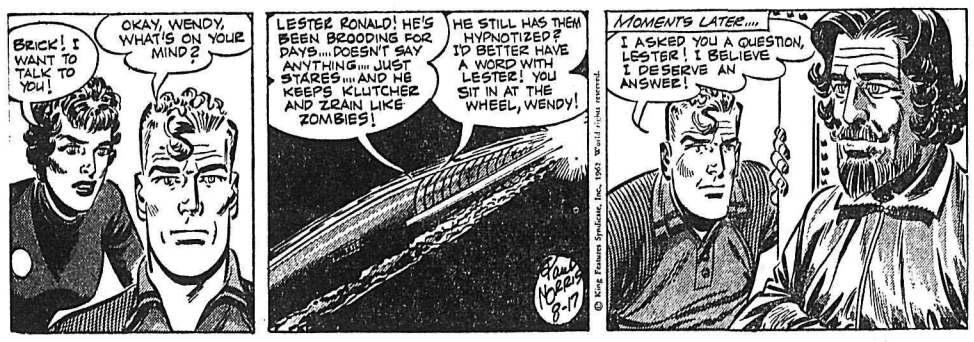
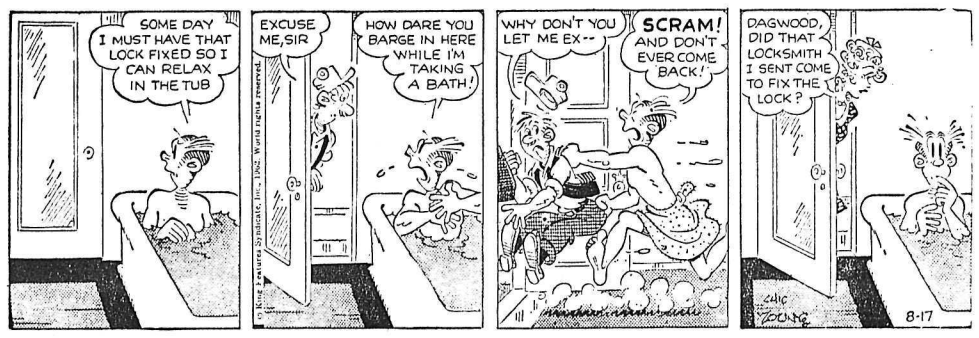
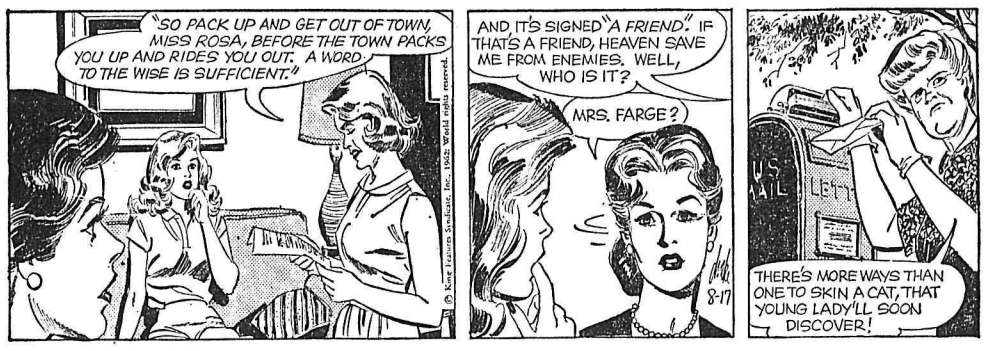


BLONDIE



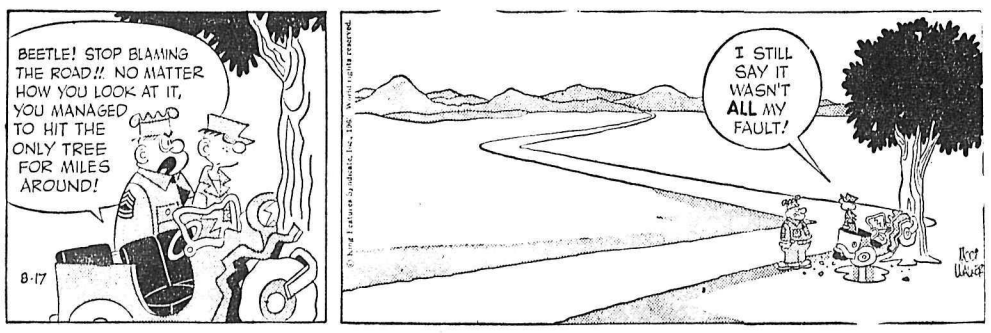
JULIET JONES



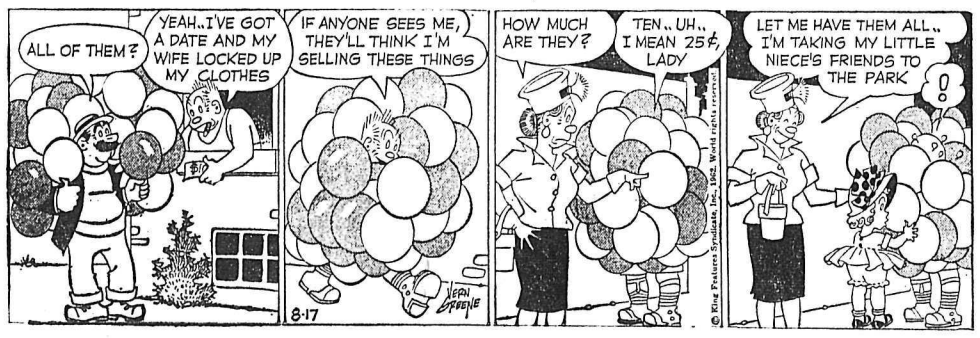
ARCHIE

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



JIGGS



MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Active demand for a variety of aerospace issues saved the stock market Thursday from its first decline of the week.

The list closed mixed, as volume dipped from Wednesday. The popular market averages declined slightly, but more issues advanced than declined for the eighth straight session, and all 15 most active stocks were in the plus column. Most changes were relatively small.

The demand for companies in the space field came from a Wall Street report that the defence department would soon make public a big contract for the Titan III space booster.

Martin - Marietta, which is building the Titan I and II missiles, was the most active, gaining 2⅝ at 24 on 226,300 shares. Sperry Rand, second most active, was up ¾ at 14½ on 87,400 shares.

Curtiss-Wright was third most active, gaining ⅝ at 19⅞ on 57,600 shares. Others on the defence-industry list included Litton Industries, Avco and Ling Temco.

STEELS DOWN

Steels, motors, tobaccos and drugs closed generally lower while utilities, metals, rails, chemicals, oils, rubbers and mail order-retail issues were irregular.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .3 at 222.1. The Dow Jones industrial average fell .05 at 606.71, after topping 611 at one point.

Among Canadian stocks, Walker-Gooderham fell 1¼ but Distillers Seagrams was up ½. McIntyre Porcupine and Dome Mines were ¼ higher. Hudson Bay Mining and Granby Mining were down ⅛ and Aluminium Ltd. ⅜.

American Stock Exchange prices advanced. Calgary and Edmonton gained more than a point. Scurry Rainbow Oil and Jupiter Corp. were up ⅛. Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan were off ¼.

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market sagged Thursday for the first time in recent sessions.

Banks spearheaded the decline as Royal fell a point, Montreal ¾, Toronto-Dominion ⅜ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce ½.

Other key losers included Algoma Steel, down ½, Walker-Gooderham, off ¾, Interprovincial Pipe Line ⅞ and Bell Telephone ⅛.

Dominion Foundries and Steel and Dominion Bridge all declined in a ¼ to ¾ range.

Russell Industries climbed 1½ to 16½, Levy Industries rose ⅞ and Distillers Seagrams, Consolidated Paper and Alberta Gas all ½.

On the exchange index, industrials dropped 1.88 at 560.08 and western oils .13 at 106.39. Golds rose .21 to 94.44 and base metals .12 at 189.74. Closing volume was 2,652,000 shares compared with Wednesday's 3,330,000.

Among base metals, Falconbridge advanced ¾ and Consolidated Mining and Smelting ⅛, while Hudson Bay Mining and Noranda each dropped ¼. Northgate fared worst in the speculative market, sinking 35 cents to $6.00.

Chromium Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd., one of three companies whose shares were suspended from trading Wednesday, was reinstated Thursday. The other two firms—SKD Manufacturing Co. Ltd. and San Antonio Gold Mines Ltd.—remain on the suspended list.

Howard Graham, president of the Toronto Exchange, said the shares of Chromium were suspended because they had been heavily dealt in by an individual who had also involved in large - volume trading in the shares of the other two companies.

He said there was a danger these holdings would be put on the market in such volume as to create unstable market conditions. However, he said this morning the Exchange was satisfied that market stability would not be endangered by restoring Chromium shares to trading.

The stock, which had dropped in price after announcement of the suspension to $1.70 a share from $4.60, sold Thursday as high as $3.00 and closed at $2.45 on fairly heavy turnover.

In the western oils list, Calgary and Edmonton climbed 1⅞ to 26⅜. Home A and B each gained ⅛, while Hudson's Bay and Pacific Petroleum dropped ⅜ and ¼ respectively.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks moved lower on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Thursday after three consecutive days of strong gains. Trading was fairly light.

Banks were sharply lower. Royal Bank fell 1⅜ to 69 and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce dropped a point to 58.

Among base metals, International Nickel was off a point at 70 and Aluminium fell ⅝ to 25¼. Consolidated Smelters rose ⅜ to 20⅞.

Du Pont fell 1¼ to 32¾ among industrials. Walker fell a point to 54½, Salada at 11⅝ and Industrial Acceptance at 23½ each fell ⅜ in active trading, Dominion Bridge fell ½ to 21 and Hudson's Bay Company fell ¼ to 11¼.

Calgary and Edmonton rose two points to 26½ to lead the few issues to show gains. Seagrams rose ¾ to 45¾ and Power Corporation closed at 55¾, up 2¼ from its price at Friday's close, the last day it was traded.

Saucon rose four cents to 25 cents among mines. Kiena Gold fell 10 cents to $2.05, Talisman dropped 10 cents to 80 cents and Hollinger was down ¼ at 21¾ among golds.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Direct Report
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Sacred Heart Program
9:20—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:30—Playground Reporter
9:35—Alan's A.M. Spot Continues
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Birthday Book
10:15—Cat and Mouse Keep House
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—Holiday Time
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Holiday Time Continues
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Having a Wonderful Time
6:30—Halifax Theatre
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Vancouver Theatre
8:00—Radio International
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Victoria In Living Memory
10:30—Friday Frolic
11:57—News
12:00—Chapel In The Sky
12:15—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1962

6:00—Bert Nelson
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Matinee Highlights
10:30—Continental Varieties
11:00—News
11:10—Regional Weather
12:00—Saturday Date
11:15—Sixty Five and Up
2:30—Chico's Place
3:00—Here Comes The Clowns
3:30—World Church News
3:45—This Week at the U.N.
4:00—Records On Review
5:00—Cornucopia
6:00—On the Move
7:00—News
7:10—Canadian Amateur Golf
8:00—Whack-O !
8:30—Moon River
9:00—Four's Company
10:00—News
10:15—Looking Through the Papers
10:30—Take It From Here
11:00—Western Jamboree
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00 Wonderful World
7:30 Margie *
8:00 Hathaways *
8:30 Flintstones *
9:00 77 Sunset Strip *
10:00 Target: The Corruptors *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Whiplash
7:00 Ripcord
7:30 Rawhide *
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Father of The Bride *
10:00 Twilight Zone *
10:30 Eyewitness *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Shannon
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Robert Taylor's Detectives*
9:30 The Indiscriminate Woman *
10:30 Chet Huntley Reporting *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "High Wall"

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

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3:15 News
3:30 Intermezzo
4:00 The Tea Zone
4:30 Caravan
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
6:00 Playbill
8:00 Red River Jamboree
8:30 Burns and Allen
9:00 A Summer Night
9:30 Perry Mason
10:30 The Outdoors
11:00 News (Toronto)

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

10:45 Test Pattern
11:00 Baseball Game of Week "Cleveland at Baltimore"
5:00 On Safari
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Country Time
6:30 A Song For You
6:45 The Living Word
7:00 Some of Those Days
7:30 Sir Francis Drake
8:00 Timberline Theatre
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel
9:00 Front Row Centre: "Marked Woman"
10:30 Discovery
11:00 CBC News
11:10 North Lethbridge Presents "Valentino"

(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	
Acadia Uranium	.06
Agnico	.84
Anacon Lead	.36
Aunor	4.00
Barnat	1.21
Bibis Yukon	.05½
Brunswick	3.05
Buffalo Ank	1.55
Buff Red Lake	.04
Campbell C	4.00
Cassiar	11.00
Central Patricia	1.15
Coch Will	4.80
Chimo	.46
Cons Denison	10.75
Cons. Discovery	1.25
C G Arrow	.48
Cons Mining & Smelting	20.62½
Cons Regcourt	.06½
Conwest	4.25
Copper Corp	.17
Craig	19.25
D'Aragon	.16½
East Amphi	.08½
East Malartic	2.58
East Sullivan	1.70
Elder Gold	1.03
Falconbridge	52.25
Faraday	1.75
Geco	26.00
Giant Yel.	12.25
Harminerals	.13
Headway	.29
Hollinger	21.75
Hudson Bay	51.00
Hydra Ex	.29
Int. Nickel	70.25
Iron Bay	.95
Jonsmith	.13
R J Jowsey	.31
Kenville	.05
Kerr Addison	8.00
Labrador	24.50
Leitch	1.51
Little Long Lac	1.85
Lorado	1.07
Louvic't	.08½
Madsen R. L.	2.29
Maritime Mining	.61
McLeod	1.15
McKenzie R L	.26½
Metauran	.08
Mining Corp.	13.50
Multi Mins	.25
Murray	.92
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Hosco	.75
Noranda New	29.50
Normetals	2.97
Norpax	.15½
North Rankin	.29
Opemiska	4.95
Pickle Crow	.69
Pine Point	9.25
Placer Devel	25.00
Quebec Lab	.04½
Quebec Lithium	3.00
Quebec Metallurgical	.87
Quemont	9.80
Radiore	.47
Rayrock	.95
Rio Algom	9.25
Sherritt Gordon	3.55
Siscoe	1.96
Steep Rock	5.45
Sullivan Con	1.52
Teck Hughes	1.60
Temagami	.95
United Keno	9.80
Upper Canada	1.71
Violamac	1.75
Wiltsey Goglin	.22
Wright Hargreaves	.86
Yale	.08½
Yellowknife Bear	1.06
Young (H.G.) Gold	.16
OILS	
American Leduc	.05
Banff Oils	1.10
Bailey Selburn	7.15
Bata Petroleum	.07
Calgary and Edmonton	26.37½
Canadian Devonian	3.70
Canadian Delhi	3.10
Home A	11.87½
Nat. Pete	2.32
Okalta	.12
Pacific Pete	14.00
Ponder	.51
Place	.68
Stanwell Oil	.28
Triad	1.37
United Oils	1.38
Yank Canuck	.05½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	46¼
Algoma Steel	42¾
Aluminum	25½
Argus 2nd pfd.	49¼
Atlas St.	34
B.A. Oil	30½
Bathurst Power	49½
Beatty Bros.	10½
Bell Telephone	52
Brazilian	3.10
B.C. Forest	11¾
B.C. Power A	16⅝
Burns A	8⅛
Canadian Breweries	10⅛
Canadian Canners	12½
Can. Cement	25
Can Chem Co	7¾
Canadian Dredge	8½
Can. Curtis Wright	1.05
Can. Malting	65
Can Oil	36¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	22¾
Columbia Cellulose	3.80
Cons Gas	17⅜
Dist. Seagram	45½
Dom. Stores	12⅞
Dom. Tar & Chemical	18
Dom. Textiles	17½
Eddy Paper	25¾
Gatineau	33⅛
Gen. Steel Wares	9⅝
Goodyear	139
Goodyear pfd	43¼
Imperial Oil	44¾
Imp. Tobacco	14
Ind. Acc.	23½
Loblaw A	8⅛
Loblaw B	9
Massey Ferguson	11⅜
Molson Brewery	26
Mont. Loco	12½
Moore Corp.	46¾
Page Hershey	18¾
Power Corp.	55¾
Russ. Industries	16½
Shawinigan	23⅛
Simpsons A	26¼
Southam	30¼
Steel of Canada	18
Texaco	47½
Union Gas of Can	18
Weston George	16
Woodwards A.	13¾

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

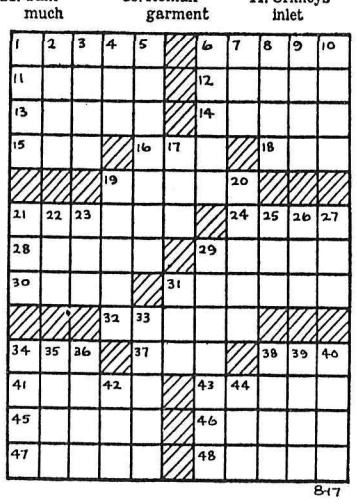
MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.05½
Beth Cop	2.06
Canam	.11
Canusa	.09
Cariboo Gold	1.10
Cowichan Cop.	.61
Craig	18.75
Giant Mascot	.74
Granduc	2.93
Highland Bell	2.40
Kamloops	.07½
Kootenay Base Metals	.39½
Mt. Washington	1.20
National Ex	.05
Pend Oreille	1.85
Quatsino	.10
Reeves MacDonald	1.35
Sheep Creek	1.20
Silbak Premier	.41
Silver Ridge	.03½
Silver Standard	.22½
Skeena	.14
Sunshine Lardeau	.08
Taylor	.13
Torwest	.41
Trojan	.06
Western Exploration	.16
OILS	
Calgary & Edmonton	25.75
Charter	.96
Home	10.50
Pacific Pete	14.00
Peace River Gas	.11
Royal Can	.06
United	1.32
Vantor	.13
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.10
B C Forests	16.50
Burrard Mort.	7.00
B C Power	16.50
B C Telephone	25.75
Canadian Collieries	5.50
Crown Zeller (Can)	21.00
Int Brew B	5.00
Inland Nat Gas	4.60
Trans Mtn.	14.00
Westminster Paper	27.00
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	27.37½
Trans Canada Com.	21.00
Trans Mountain Unit	14.00
West Coast VT	15.75
BANKS	
Unavaliable	
FUNDS	

All Can. Com	8.20	8.99
All Can. Div.	5.88	6.44
Can Inv. Fund	9.66	10.59
Commonwealth Int.	8.27	9.06
First Oil and Gas	4.19	4.58
Grouped Incore	3.34	3.65
Investors Growth	6.42	6.98
Investors Mutual	11.76	12.78
Leverage	6.99	7.66
Trans Canada "C"	5.90	6.40
United Acc. Funds	5.64	6.16
Am. Growth	7.64	8.33
Diversified "B"	3.95	4.25
Mutual Accum.	3.36	3.67
Mutual Bond	6.82	7.14
Mutual Inc.	4.95	5.41

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A smarting pain
6. Follow
11. A petty person: slang
12. Pueblos
13. Act in a theatrical manner
14. Add distinction to
15. Cozy room
16. Fairy-like creature
18. Die: Scot.
19. Walking stick
21. Ship's kitchen
24. State, northwest Indo-China
28. In advance of
29. New Eng. state
30. Sacks
31. —— rod: car part
32. Strident
34. Siamese coin
37. Two: Sp.
38. Feminine pronoun
41. Pierced, as by horns
43. Vine-covered
45. Desert plant
46. Seeped
47. More courageous
48. Destitute

DOWN
1. Hastened
2. "—— and tide"
3. Sacred picture: var.
4. Seine
5. Said "hello" to
6. Fine-cut hay for fodder
7. Coal scuttle
8. Footless animal
9. "Your majesty" equivalent
10. Anglo-Saxon domestic
17. To place
19. Cut
20. Gleam
21. Talk much
22. Exclamation of pleasure
23. A support
25. Islet
26. Palestine plain
27. Japanese coin
29. "—— accomplished"
31. For
33. Common viper
34. Biblical king
35. Roman garment
36. English streetcar
38. Magnitude
39. Pay attention
40. Founder of Christian Science
42. Cain's mother
44. Orkneys inlet



Yesterday's Answer

TAFFY BURSA
ADORE UNION
MIRY ONHAND
ATE ACCESS
MARTHA
PRONTO RAFT
OASTS ADDER
ANTE CLODDY
CARAFE
STELES NUB
CAUDLE ODER
AGREE THULE
PANSY EMMET

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

L Y Z E Z M X D U S Q K M L Y M J A X, D J Q K Z U R S K K Y Z J Y Z X L M E X A X.—S B M Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WITHOUT CONSTANCY, THERE IS NEITHER LOVE NOR VIRTUE IN THE WORLD.—ADDISON

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SAID ARRESTED

HONG KONG (AP) — The Journalist Digest said Wednesday Marshal Ho Lung, one of Communist China's top military leaders, is under house arrest after a political dispute with Mao Tze-tung. The Digest, a local Chinese publication, said the source of its report was a late Chinese Communist general's son who fled the mainland in May.

CLASSIFIED

BIRTHS

RENWICK — To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Renwick, 711 Cottonwood Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 16, a daughter.

JARVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jarvis, 801 Gordon Road, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 15, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

MAN 30 TO 50. HANDLE SALES territory surrounding Nelson. Worth up to $12,000 in a year, plus bonus. Write O. C. Swallow, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Co., Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE. Established customers. No experience necessary, we teach you. Present men earning better than average wage. Phone collect Trail 364-2283 for appointment.

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FEMALE CARETAKER WANTed, with or without children, for retired gentleman's home in exchange for fuel and rent. Near schools, lake and park. Apply Box 7579, Daily News.

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17-YR.-OLD BOY WILL WORK cleaning, painting, gardening. Phone 352-6586.

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1 BAY, HALF-THOROUGHBRED gelding, 16 hands, well broken; 1 bay yearling colt, thoroughbred, Appaloosa cross. Well started. Both reasonably priced. Apply Box 1493, Creston, B.C. or phone EL 6-4479.

WELL BROKEN SADDLE HORses, all kinds. Apply G. Beisel, Savoy Hotel or at J. Schwan across from Glade ferry turnoff.

FOR SALE: 15 GRADE HOLstein cows with or without 250 gal. 7.P. bulk tank. Phone Andrews 7-7339 or write Eugene Long, Copeland, Idaho, U.S.A

COW FOR SALE. MIKE Stoochnoff, Shoreacres, B.C.

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

FOR SALE — LARGE FISHING boat, 16 ft. long, 6 ft. beam, 3½ ft. deep. $450. Apply Kaslo Marine Service or write G. R. Schindler, Gen. Del. Kaslo.

12 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT WITH Elgin motor like new, trailer and hitch. Terms. Ph. 352-6330, 118 Houston.

BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE. $40 down, bal. terms. Norm's Sport Shop. Phone 352-2015.

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BOAT HOUSE FOR RENT. — Phone 352-3300.

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WANTED — NEAR BALFOUR Bay 18-year-old boy entering Grade 13 wishes room and board Mon. to Fri. for school term. Please phone Mrs. I. D. Green, 2-E Crawford Bay.

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A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

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Pontiac — Buick
Vauxhall — GMC
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Front End Aligning —
Automatic Service
Body and Paint Shop

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Across Lake Phone 352-2929

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ZEEBEN LUMBER CO.
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B.C.L.S., P. Eng.
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Phone 352-3341

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B.C. Land Surveyor — 33 Pine St
Ph 365-5342 — Castlegar, B.C.

BAERG & CAMPBELL
73 Baker— Nelson —Ph. 352-7434
Box 653 — Creston — EL 6-4224
09 Baker—Cranbrook—JU 6-3622

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
69 Baker St. Nelson. Ph. 352-7117

Forester

ROBERT B. WALKLEY
B.C. Registered Forester
510 Fifth St - Nelson - Ph. 352-7065

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Wheel Aligning and Balancing
301 Nelson Avenue — Nelson

Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525

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Allstate Insurance Agent
Simpsons-Sears, Trail Ph. 364-1144
Nelson: Saturdays. Ph. 352-5531

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Paint Contractor
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Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741

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Larry's Topsoil, Sand and Gravel
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or 352-7576 evenings.

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F-85 Oldsmobile

6 New Chevrolets
1 New ½-Ton

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With Turbo Charger
2 Monza Spyder's
With Super Chargers

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1—1960 BEL AIR CHEV.
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1—1958 FORD SEDAN
1—1957 THAMES PANEL
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1—1957 CHEV. BEL-AIR
1—1957 CHEV. ¾-TON Flat Deck

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1—1956 DODGE SEDAN
1—1956 VOLKSWAGEN PANEL
2—1955 CHEV. SEDANS

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Nelson, B. C.

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8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY

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NEW CAR GUARANTEE — 90 days or 4000 miles New pep for your old car with an Allstate remanufactured engine. Guaranteed trade in allowance regardless of condition. No crate deposit needed. Fast shipping service from factory. Priced as low as $11.00 monthly. Simpsons-Sears Limited, 556 Baker St., Nelson, Phone 352-5531

'51 BUICK SEDAN AUTOMATIC, radio; '52 Buick 2 door hardtop automatic, radio; '53 Buick 4-door standard transmission, radio; new boat winch. Phone 352-3846 or 352-6111.

'51 FORD 4 DOOR. $160 OR swap for tape recorder, Martin guitar, or what have you? Box 648, Castlegar.

1952 METEOR, 1961 TRIUMPH Herald Convertible. 1950 Chev. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929.

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'54 PONTIAC. GOOD SHAPE. $450 cash or nearest offer. Call at Kroener's Shoe Shop.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. DELUXE. Phone 352-6259.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, CUSTOM, 14,000 miles, radio. Ph. 352-2042.

'48 CHEV? WHAT OFFERS? Ph. 352-7339.

2 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycles. Phone 352-2663.

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'61 PONTIAC HARDTOP
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'61 SIMCA SPORT COUPE
'60 FORD SEDAN
'58 PONTIAC SEDAN
'58 LINCOLN HARDTOP
'57 CHEV. TUDOR HARDTOP
'56 BUICK SEDAN
'56 METEOR SEDAN
'56 FORD RANCHWAGON
'56 STUDEBAKER HAWK
'56 OLDS. TUDOR HARDTOP
'55 CHEVROLET SEDAN
'55 FORD TUDOR RANCHWAGON
'54 CHEVROLET SEDAN
'54 FORD SEDAN
'53 PONTIAC FAMILY SEDAN
'53 FORD SEDAN. Clean. "American model."

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'57 IHC TANDEM
'57 IHC ½-TON
'55 GMC 5-TON
With Box and Hoist

"Road Ready and Rarin' To Go"

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All makes, all models.

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HEAT YOUR HOME FOR PENnies by using the Valley Comfort auotmatic wood furnace or heater, forced air, gravity or space heating. One cord of wood burnt in the Comfort equals 150 gals. of fuel oil. Wood lasts for at least 12 hours. Write Slocan Valley Supply, Appledale or phone 355-2276 asking for "Why I Should Use Wood For Fuel."

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SIDES OF CHOICE GRAIN FED beef, cut and wrapped 49c lb. Sides of grain fed pork, 37c lb. Bacon and hams. Newdan Farms, Creston, Ph. EL 6-9901. Free weekly delivery.

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2 ONLY 4½ H.P.—2 ONLY 3 H.P. Choremaster Tillers drastically reduced. 1 only used model. Ellison's, 523 Front St.

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SEE US TODAY

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2 nice lots. Modern bungalow. Compact kitchen. Rumpus room. Gas furnace. ONLY **$12,600**
Terms.

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On 3 nice corner lots. Attractive 3/4 BR home. Full basement. Gas furnace. **$10,900**
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Compact bungalow with kitchen and utility room. Gas furnace. Priced right at **$8900**

North Shore
3 Lake frontage properties. Vacant lot, 62' lake frontage. **$3000**

Summer home (easily converted) 1.2 acres, 100' sandy beach. Priced at **$17,900**

2 BR permanent home, 1 acre, 110' lake frontage. **$19,500**

Service Stations
Slocan City. Coffee Shop, groceries, etc. 4 BR home. Commercial garage. 2 gas pumps. **$15,500**
Terms.

Creston-Salmo Highway. 2 Service bays. Office. Cafe. 500' road frontage. 2 gas pumps. House. **$20,000**
Terms.

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Close to Nelson. 2 good houses. 360 acres, 30 cleared in hay. Full line of machinery. Ample water supply. Good pasture for 50/60 head. **$22,000**
F.P.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(SECTION 162)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 7 of Lot 7551, Kootenay District, Plan 4049.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 125264-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of CHARLES C. HAY and bearing date of the 8th February, 1961 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from first publication hereof to issue Provincial Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C. THIS 16th DAY OF AUGUST, 1962.

L. A. McPHAIL
Deputy Registrar.
Nelson Land Registration District.

AMENDMENT:
Timber Sale X88725

There wil be offered for sale at public auction, at 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on September 7th, 1962, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, the Licence X88725, to cut 1,316,000 cu. ft. of: fir, larch, hemlock, white pine, cedar, spruce, balsam and lodgepole pine trees and trees of other species on an area situated on Murphy Creek, East side of Kootenay Lake, Kootenay Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C.

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(Continued Next Column)

PETS, CANARIES, BEES (Continued)

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(Continued Next Column)

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NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

ALAMAGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Roscoe B. Ellard, 63, internationally known educatinist and newspaper man, died Tuesday after a short illness. He had served as professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, was an associate dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University and was founder and director of the journalism school at Washington and Lee University.

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Twin Cosmonauts Rest After Medical Tests

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's twin cosmonauts rested up today and underwent medical tests to determine the effects of their historic joint flight as Moscow made ready a giant welcome in Red Square.

The Russians did not disclose the exact whereabouts of Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich, who landed six miutes apart Wednesday in hill and desert country about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow after space flights of four and three days.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said "for the next few days they will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

Preparations already have been begun for the mammoth reception expected at week's end in Red Square, where Russia's space pioneers Maj. Yuri Gagarin and Maj. Gherman Titov were feted after their epic flights.

Nikolayev and Popovich will join Khrushchev and other Soviet leaers atop Lenin's tomb to watch a parade that doubtless will run for hours.

STAGE PARADE

A group of youthful Moscow residents staged a parade of their own Wednesday as word spread that the cosmonauts finally had landed.

They paraded through the city carrying big portraits of all four Soviet spacemen and placards with the inscripttion: "Glory to the explorers of the universe!"

Moscow newspapers were full on praise for Nikolayev and Popovich and claims that the Communist system was responsible for the amazing feat.

Commentator Georgi Zhukov noted in Pravda that President Kennedy "admmtted in public that the United States was lagging behind the Soviet Union in space exploration and that the United States is worried over this."

"In the eyes of the whole world this gesture would assume great importance, if it were followed by real steps toward the conclusion of an agreement on general and complete disarmament and the establishment of American-Soviet co-operation in the peaceful exploration of outer space," he said.

NEEDLES U.S.

Zhukov, former chairman of the committee for cultural relations with foreign countries, devoted his long Pravda article to praise for the new astronauts and jibes at the United States.

"The Soviet Union has attained such breath - taking heights which were inaccessible to the West, which yesterday was still boasting of its old civilization," he wrote.

"The pure air of these heights is amazing, favorable for the boldest and most daring creative endeavors. Those who must conduct their scientific activity in the stifling old world of the dollar lack this invigorating air."

The astronauts had a long phone talke with Premier Khrushchev, on vacation on the Black Sea.

"I won't detain you," Khrushchev told them. "Go and rest up—rest up in a real way.

"In the cosmos you had more quiet when you rested," the premier joked, "but we can't guarantee you such quiet now. You'll have to put up with the noise of the earth as we do."

Message Found In Empty Plane From Mackenzie

EDMONTON (CP) — The silent, lonely north and a message found in an empty, damaged plane Thursday clad in mystery the fate of a pilot who disappeared months ago — just as it did 11 years ago.

The rugged wilderness offered few clues to what happened to Edmonton airman Blake MacKenzie. The disappearance roused echoes of the dramatic 1951 search for northern bush pilot Johnny Bourassa.

The discovery of MacKenzie's plane, missing since January, was reported Wednesday. It was found by a prospecting party near McLeod Lake, in an isolated area south of the Nahanni Valley, 625 miles northwest of here.

A message from MacKenzie found in the deserted plane said he was not injured. The plane had been landed above the tree line one of the many 5,000-foot peaks which slash the area.

Just as the note left behind by Johnny Bourassa had said, the message of the 47-year-old MacKenzie said he had remained with his downed plane five days; that he was then setting out afoot in a bid for civilization.

VANISHED IN WILDS

Both disappeared in forbidding wilderness while on flights between remote northern points.

Both, said veteran northern bush pilots, violated a cardinal rule of survival in the north by leaving their planes. But in both cases, discovery of the message came months after the search for their missing single-engine planes had been abandoned.

The text of the message from MacKenzie, a one-time RCAF navigator, was not immediately available. It was not known in which direction he had set out or what equipment he had with him.

A former co-ordinator of cultural affairs for the Alberta government, he was a member of a group making a travel film on the Nahanni district.

He was on a 100-mile supply trip in a Cessna 180 aircraft between Smith River, on the B.C.-Yukon boundary, and Mickie Lake. He was within seven miles of his destination.

MacKenzie was reported overdue Jan. 5, but blizzards whipping the area delayed a start of aerial searching until Jan. 17. The hunt continued until Feb. 8, covering 118,000 square miles.

In the 1951 disappearance of Bourassa, a two-time winner of the DFC during the second world war, the Peace River, Alta., pilot was lost on a 200-mile flight from Bathurst Inlet south to Salmita Mines.

FOUND PLANE

He disappeared May 18. A search covered 160,000 square miles without finding any trace of him. On Sept. 4, his single-engine Bellanca was found on the rock-strewn shores of Wholdaia Lake, 350 miles southwest of his destination.

A note found inside the plane said he was unhurt in a ski landing on the lakeshore. A rock damaged the propellor and undercarriage of the craft.

Bourassa, a veteran woodsman who had flown and trekked afoot over much of the north and had survived a 1949 crash in which two were killed, said in his note he planned to walk in a northwesterly direction.

"I believe that will take me to great Slave Lake, somewhere near Reliance," the note said.

"I have a good two weeks' ration that could be stretched to three weeks. I hope to be somewhere before then.

Today, in a rugged area far to the west of where Johnny Bourassa disappeared, searchers were to hunt clues to the path followed by Blake MacKenzie.

Chicago Longshore Men Refuse To Load Canadian Grain Ship

CHICAGO (AP)—Longshoremen refused Wednesday to load a Canadian grain ship docked at Chicago's St. Lawrence Seaway port.

The Gordon C. Leitch, owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto, arrived at Continental Grain Company's Calumet River elevator Sunday, but Seafarers International Union of North America members on towing tugs refused to accept a tow line from the Leitch. The ship's captain, however, brought her in without tugs.

The firm has been involved in a labor dispute between two Canadian unions, the Seafarers International Union of Canada (Ind.) and the Canadian Maritime Union (CLC), formed when the SIU was expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress for membership raiding.

Upper Lakes ships formerly were manned by SIU members, a spokesman for the company said, but the firm signed a contract with the new union last year. The SIU in the United States has been supporting its affiliate in a bid to man upper lakes ships.

Atlantic and Gulf Stevedoring Associates, which loads ships at Continental elevators, said they called for workers to load the Leitch, but were told by the dispatcher that grain trimmers, who distribute grain in the ships's holds, refused to go aboard the Leitch because of fear of violence.

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Dominion Scientists Certain Meteorites Made Quebec Lakes

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP) — New evidence has been collected that three craters in northern Quebec may have been carved by meteorites which plunged to earth as much as 2,000,000,000 years ago.

The data was gathered by scientists of the Dominion Observatory and the Geological Survey of Canada during recent visits to the Clearwater Lake and New Quebec craters.

Two craters form Clearwater Lake, located some 800 miles north of Ottawa and 50 miles east of Richmond Gulf on the ast coast of Hudson Bay. One is 20 miles in diameter and the other 14 miles.

The New Quebec crater, two miles across, is in northern Quebec about 130 miles south of Hudson Strait. It also forms a small lake.

Michael Robert Dence, scientific officer with the Dominion Observatory, said Wednesday in an interview studies of the Clearwater craters tend to disprove earlier theories that they may have had a volcanic origin.

FIND SHATTERED ROCKS

3Mr. Dence, member of a party which visited the craters for 10 days, said shattered rocks of the type found i nthe neighboring countryside were found on the shorelines of some of the 11 islands which dot the larger lake. The theory is that the shattered rocks were created when a meteorite struck.

Other material believed to have been formed by the impact of a meteorite also was found. About a half a ton of shattered rocks and other material now is on its way to Ottawa for detailed examination.

An attempt also will be made this winter to obtain core samples of material below the bed of the larger lake by drilling. This lake is relatively shallow, permitting drilling operations, while the smaller lake has a depth of about 550 feet.

Dr. Kenneth Currie, geologist with the Geological Survey, said angular shaped rocks found in the area and deformaties found in other rocks could have been created by the impact of a meteorite.

Dr. Currie estimated that the Quebec crater is some 50,000 years old and that the craters at Clearwater Lake were formed about 2,000,000,000 years ago.

Fog Plus Faulty Compass Made Flyer Change Course

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Fog and a faulty compass forced a former Polish combat flyer to deviate from his course and crash-land 25 miles short of an airstrip in the British Columbia northland.

Jan Falkowski and his three passengers then rationed out 12 toffee candies while they waited three days for rescue as search planes combed an area 300 miles to the south for their Mooney 20A aircraft.

Falkowski, 50, a Second World War flying ace, Alma Tanski, 45, her son Tom, 22, and Grant MacGregor, 20, of Oshawa, Ont., escaped injury in the crash landing near Nahlouza Lake, about 300 miles north of Vancouver.

Two nights and three days later, they were spotted by Carol W. McGuire, 50, of Seattle, while he flew over the area late Tuesday looking for cariboo.

The following morning, McGuire led a forest service helicopter to the crash scene and the four were flown one at a time to nearby Red Fern hunting lodge. Later they were taken to Burns Lake.

HIT BAD WEATHER

Falkowski, a Goodwood, Ont., advertising executive and flying instructor, was headed from Calgary to Vancouver Monday when he hit bad weather about 150 miles from the coast.

"We were following the Fraser river and when we got to Boston Bar we could see the entire area ahead was solid fog," he said. "Then we found the compass was acting up. I turned north and followed the edge of the coastal range looking for a break in the weather so that I could get through to the sea.

"When we were flying high the radio was fine. But, at the lower altitudes we were unable to reach anyone.

"I found a place to get through to the west. It was all rugged hills below and we were getting very short of gas. I saw the field and it was the only place for miles that I knew we could land safely."

WAVED RED COAT

He said they first saw McGuire's plane late Tuesday. "Alma waved her red, knitted coat and we all shouted. He circled, then came very low. We were all very excited. We had been living on three candies a day each and we were poorly dressed for the cold."

Phillip Smith, engineer on the helicopter which picked up the survivors at the crash scene, said: "If Mr. Falkowski had kept flying for another 10 minutes he would have reached the airstrip at Red Fern, but of course he couldn't have known that."

Falkowski kept calling mayday signals on his plane's radio every hour for two days. One wing was torn off the plane, the propellor was badly damaged and the undercarriage had sunk into the muskeg.

THREE MONTHS ADDED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Peter Lewis Martin Day, 24, who escaped from the British Columbia penitentiary here, had three months added to his sentence Thursday.

Day who escaped by scaling a 14-foot barbed-wire exercise yard fence Aug. 8 was at liberty 1½ days.

He was serving a five-year sentence for manslaughter.

Kennedy Salutes Russian Record-Smashing Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record-smashing flights of Russia's space twins has drawn a salute from President Kennedy and confident predictions from U.S. space officials that the first man on the moon will be an American.

The president's congratulations were in a message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, made public Wednesday by the White House. It read:

"I send to you and to the Soviet people the heartiest congratulations of the people and the government of the United States on the outstanding joint flights of Maj. Nikolayev and Col. Popovich.

"This new accomplishment is an important forward step in the great human adventure of the peaceful exploitation of space.

"America's astronauts join with me in sending our salute to Maj. Nikolayev and Col. Popovich."

Earlier this week, in a radio and television address, the president said the United States was behind in the space race and would remain behind for some time to come.

SHOW OPTIMISM

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration struck an optimistic note at a press conference in Washington.

"I think that we will make the manned lunar landing before they do," said Administrator James E. Webb—and before the end of the decade.

Deputy Administrator Dr. Hugh L. Dryden put it this way: "The fact that they may have done one job ahead of us does not mean that they are ahead of us in going to the moon."

Webb said a crash program could speed efforts to put Americans on the moon, but it would cost more money and "undoubtedly cut into the military program."

"It's a question," he said, "of changing men from building missiles—and putting them on boosters."

Russia's space feats are generally believed based on boosters with greater thrust than the U.S. has.

Eisenhower Concedes Russians Go Ahead

LONDON (CP)—British exports differed Thursday with former president Eisenhower's assertion that the Russians aren't ahead in space. They cited the pinpoint landings made by Russia's twin cosmonauts as clear proof of a Soviet space lead over the United States.

Eisenhower, who is touring Europe as a "private citizen" with his wife and two grandchildren, told a press conference here, televised to the U.S. via the Telstar satellite:

"I do not agree they (the Russians) have a space lead. We have not been indulging in the same kind of exercise.

"They have been indulging in all kinds of spectaculars. We have been putting all kinds of satellites in the air for meteorological readings and things like that."

The former president added:

"I do not admit there is a gap. I'm a little tired of that word."

He conceded, however, that the Russians "have admittedly and obviously gone ahead in certain things, particularly in the making of great engines."

SOUND BREAKDOWN

North American viewers saw the filmed press conference, but couldn't hear it because of "an unfortunate technical hitch."

A spokesman for Associated Rediffusion, a London commercial television company, said the breakdown in sound was caused by a fault in a microwave link between the main transmitter and the Savoy Hotel, where the press conference was held.

The Manchester Guardian's air correspondent said the landing of both Vostoks in the planned recovery area inside six minutes was "an even greater achievement" than the initial one of placing the spacecraft in almost identical orbits.

"The sharp contrast between the accurate ending to this 'group flight' by the two cosmonauts and the confused overshoot which brought astronaut Scott Carpenter down almost 300 miles beyond his target area in the Atlantic on May 24 seems to sum up the gap between Soviet and American achievements in space," the guardian correspondent declared.

SUPPORT LOVELL

"For American scientists and engineers the taste must be bitter."

The tone of other reaction in British scientific quarters was much the same. It tended to support the estimate of Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading space authority who Wednesday put the Soviet lead at possibly 10 years.

Most British newspapers front-paged the Soviet feat under huge headlines and editorial writers had no doubts about the Soviet lead.

In Paris, all four morning papers gave the story page-one play, ranging from two colums in the conservative Combat to a three-page splash in the Communist Humanite.

Oslo's Aftenposten said it wouldn't be surprised if the Russians soon put up a permanent space platform from which to launch manned flights to the moon.

"It is most likely the Russians will have such an installation operating while the Americans still only know it from their strip cartoons and their science fiction literature," the newspaper said editorially.

B.C. Briefs

SURVEY PLANNED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A federal-provincial housing survey is to be made here Aug. 20-24. The object is to determine the amount of emergency lodging available, test survey methods and train emergency welfare lodging chiefs from various points in B.C.

GIRLS SAVES CHILDREN

NANAIMO (CP) — Marilyn Stuffco, 13, led a younger brother and sister and carried a six-week-old baby to safety when fire ripped through her home Wednesday night. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuffco had stepped out for 20 minutes.

OFFICE ESTABLISHED

NANAIMO (CP) — The first Indian Affairs office here has been established. John C. Lawrence is district superintendent of Indian School for a territory that extends from Victoria to Alert Bay and includes all the West Coast. He formerly worked out of Port Alberni.

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U.S. Rocket Chief Sees No Need to Change Space Plans

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Dr. Wernher Von Braun, head of the U.S. program to develop rockets powerful enough to send men to the moon, says there is no need to change U.S. space plans because of the sensational Soviet dual orbit this week.

On the contrary, Von Braun told reporters, the United States cannot afford to waste time changing things around.

What the U.S. needs, he said, is not a crash program but continuing public support for a period of years.

"We cannot sit on our hands," he said.

Von Braun gave a detailed report on the Saturn moon-rocket program last night to 350 scientists, who are attending a lunar exploration conference, and more than 2,500 townspeople and students.

The German rocket expert said arrangements are under way for the third flight test of the so-called "small Saturn" C-1 booster which will be capable of launching an Apollo spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

TO GO TO MOON

The C-1 is the first U.S. rocket that will exceed the capability of the rocket that the Russians have been using. It will be followed by the advanced C-5 Saturn that will carry the three - man Apollo craft to the moon and back.

The rocket will be powerful enough to toss the equivalent of one 707 jet airliner into orbit 300 miles above the earth, drive a 40-ton load to the vicinity of the moon, send a twin-engined DC-3 all the wa yaround the sun, or boost a Chevrolet out of the solar system. "I am not saying how far the C-5 can send a Vokkswagen.

"I have heard that the lunar exploration conference here has split as to whether the moon is hot or cold and its surface is rough or smooth," Von Braun said.

"The only answer is to go there, visit it, and bring the answers back."

Asked as to the U.S. position in the space contest, Von Braun said, "We are ahead in many fields but way behind in well proven rockets with large payload carrying capabilities—that is our dilemma."

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