60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

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Vol. 61 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA — WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1962 — 10 Cents — No. 91

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds except gusty near showers. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 52 and 72.

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24 JUL 31 Dec 62

Justice Was Done Says Moojelsky As Evans Frees Sons' Councillors

SWING YOUR PARTNER. A common scene from Monday to Saturday will be the flash of flying skirts and nimble feet being put through their paces at the square dance clinic "Canadian Capers" being held here. Couples from widely scattered Canadian and United States points make up the 24 couples concentrating on the intricacies of the dance. —*Daily News photo*

Magistrate Finds Evidence Insufficient to Commit Sons' Fraternal Council

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Conspiracy charges against 70 members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect were dismissed Tuesday after a 38-day hearing that officials estimated cost the crown $100,000.

Magistrate William Evans of Nelson, an expert on Doukhobor affairs, refused to commit the 70 members of the Freedomite Fraternal Council on Crown evidence they conspired to intimidate the governments of Canada and British Columbia — the first time such a charge was ever laid in Canada.

Joe Podovinikoff, one of the accused, said in an interview he believes the majority of the accused will not return to the Kootenay.

The homes of nearly all had been burned. Some families with relatives in the special Freedomite prison at Agassiz, 70 miles east of Vancouver, may settle on the lower mainland, he said.

The Freedomites and their supporters broke into hymn singing in the crowded courtroom when the magistrate announced his verdict that the Crown had failed to establish sufficient preliminary hearing evidence to commit the accused for higher court trial.

Freedomite spokesman William Moojelsky told reporters that with the dismissals "justice has been done."

"An attempt to destroy us has been averted," he declared.

ARRESTED IN MARCH

The 70 members of the Fraternal Council were arrested last March in a number of surprise RCMP raids on Doukhobor communities in the Kootenays long plagued by bombings and fires and other terrorism.

Since the arrests Freedomite women in the Kootenays have burned more than 200 of their shack-like homes in protest. They staged a number of nude parades — including disrobing before Prime Minister Diefenbaker while he was making an election campaign speech at Trail last June. These women have since been convicted of indecent acts and most have been jailed.

Last spring a huge steel power line pylon carrying power lines across Kootenay Lake was blown up, curbing power to the area and putting several hundred mining and smelting workers in the Kootenays out of work for a time.

Following Magistrate Evans' verdict police said 64 of the 70 Fraternal Council members will be released immediately. The other six were previously given sentences ranging from 60 days to six years on terrorist activities and will be held to serve these terms.

The 70 were specifically charged with four counts of conspiring to commit acts of violence to intimidate the Parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia and of conspiring to place explosives and commit arson.

Magistrate Evans said, however, that the mass of documents presented as Crown evidence, while critical of the federal and provincial governments did not show conspiracy.

None of the Crown witnesses agreed there was conspiracy, he said, "and the Crown must be bound by its own witnesses."

He noted that no confessions were brought before the lengthy hearing. He said that apparently concrete statements given to the RCMP by two witnesses were made under pressure from former Freedomite leader John Lebedeff. Only one of the documents mentioned bombings and it was a narration of past events.

Evans Explains His Decision

Magistrate Evans said that the essence of conspiracy must be agreement to do wrongful acts. The crown must establish a prima facie case that such an agreement is reached among the accused and it must do this by evidence either by testimony of witnesses or by documents duly admittted as evidence or by the confession of the accused.

A confession would be evidence only against the person who made it but not one of the accused at any time made any enculpatory statement. The accused consistently denied implications with the exception of one, Sam Shlakoff, who made a confession previously and was tried and convicted on it.

"No witness has been produced who has given any testimony that the accused formed any agreement as alleged or did any of the actions from which an agreement could be inferred. Two crown witnesses and therefore held out as worthy of belief gave positive testimony exonerating the accused.

"It appears these two witnesses had given previous contrary statements. They explained that the statements had been given under press from one John Lebedoff who appears to be involved in a feud with the accused," said the magistrate.

The magistrate pointed out that the crown was bound by its own witnesses.

Documentary evidence had been introduced in great volume, said the magistrate. This had been freely circulated and no attempt was made to hide the contents much of which could be said to be critical of the federal and provincial governments.

"Does this mass of documents yield evidence of a conspiracy? I can find none."

One of the documents he said was a review and a narration of past and the past was continually used. It was poorly-worded and it was addressed to some members of the Orthodox Doukhobors.

"It was in reply to some allegations made previously and it also purported to renounce acts of violence that had been committed under the previous leader, Peter Veregin II, prior to the arrival of S. S. Sorokin."

Another exhibit was the only document that contained any reference to bombing and burning and as the content referred to the past the date the document was actually written was immaterial.

All other documents were made up of complaints, real or imaginary, criticism against the government, certain individuals and in particular, J. J. Verigin, leader of the Orthodox Doukhobors.

Magistrate Evans said this was not evidence before the court. "I can agree in part with the quote of crown counsel that these documents are full of sound and fury signify nothing.

"I would commit if the crown evidence taken entirely at its face value and standing uncontradicted would say these men did these things but such evidence is non-existent. It is not a case of my weighing credibility. Its a case, is there evidence or is there not. In my judgement there is not."

59 Plan To Meet Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty-nine Sons of Freedom, freed Tuesday after conspiracy charges were dismissed in New Westminster police court, met here to discuss the future of the sect.

The group, part of 70 Freedomites charged with conspiracy, represented the first meeting of the ruling Fraternal Council since March 24, shortly before their arrest in the Kootenay.

Joe Podovinikoff, spokesman for the group, said nothing definite was decided and another meeting will be held.

Decision To Be Studied–Bonner

In Victoria, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said that Crown counsel have been asked to study the magistrate's decision most carefully.

"I will await their report before anouncing anything further of our intentions," he said.

"The public should know however," he added, "that Crown counsel were confronted with a very difficult and very technical case.

"It was complicated by the fact that 48 witnesses, upon whom the Crown had relied in bringing these charges, either changed their stories or refused to testify after the case came into court."

Most of these witnesses were Doukhobors.

Mr. Bonner said he is sure the magistrate reached his decision after long deliberation. Personal comments had no part in the situation.

Mr. Bonner gave no indication of what action might be taken in the future following the decision.

In normal circumstances, there is no appeal from such a decision.

Canada Lumber Boosts Jobs In Australia

CALGARY (CP) — A. J. Fraser, Minister of Forests and Development for the Australian state of Victoria, said Tuesday Western Canada's logging industry has become a significant source of employment in this country.

Here on a tour to interest industries to move to the state, he said pulp and paper mills using wood supplies from Western Canada are turning out newsprint and papers. He said they supplied many jobs which the state otherwise would not have.

Mr. Fraser said more industries are needed in Victoria because about half of the 100,000 immigrants which arrive in Australia each year settle in the state.

Frustrated? – Good!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you think life is frusrating now, have a look at what one University of Southern California psychologist has in mind for the future.

Dr. Langdon E. Longstreth believes humans may become more efficient when frustrated.

It works out that way with rats, he says, and he has built a machine to prove his theory with humans.

"It's possible we might be able to induce a little frusration into some of the assembly line chores — such as fithting widget A into slot B — and increase the efficiency of the operators and hence the whole production line," Dr. Longstreth says.

His machine consists of a seat for the subect and some lights which the subect turns on and off with a lever. Dr. Longstreth has built in some booby traps.

Just when you think you have learned that bright lights are always turned off by a right turn on the lever and the dim lights are tuned off by a left turn, something happens. The gadget doesn't work that way any more.

"When you frustrate a laboratory rat with simple problem involving food as his reward," Dr. Longstreth says in a report on his experiment released by the school, "he will move through the problem twice as fast on the next try."

"It is our hope that, with the apparatus, we'll be able to prove the same point with humans."

British Villagers Raid Nazi Camp

LONDON (CP) — Angry villagers Tuesday night stormed past cudgel-swinging guards to break up a Nazi camp in the English countryside.

But the raiding party from the village of Guiting Power in Gloucestershire found no trace of George Lincoln Rockwell, the self-styled American fuehrer who earlier Tuesday was ordered deported from Britain.

Scotland Yard has been told to look for Rockell, who spent the weekend at the camp.

Led by five stalwarts from the Farmer's Arms, the local village pub, 100 men and women tore down tents, stamped out camp fires and put the jackbooted Nazi sympathizers to flight.

A shotgun blast tore out the centre of a swastika flag which fluttered above the rally, organized by Colin Jordan's British National Socialist Movement.

With the tents down and their contents strewn over the field, some 50 campers grabbed what belongings they could find and fled into surrounding woods and fields.

Local farmers scuffled on the ground with campers wearing uniforms of grey shirts, shorts and leather belts. A number of foreign delegates to the rally were beaten up.

Jordan's righthand man, John Tyndall, was punched in the face. Jordan stood away from the scuffle but fiercely argued his party's case.

"We want to get rid of the Jews," he roared.

As he spoke, his tattered swastiak flag was torn down and carried off as a battle trophy.

Swearing in At PM's Home

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time in Canadian history new members of the cabinet are to be sworn in at the prime minister's home instead of the governor-general's residence.

Because of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's ankle injury, Thursday's noon swearing-in ceremony will take place in his house at 24 Sussex Drive.

Reversing the usual procedure, Governor-General Vanier will cross the street from Rideau Hall to receive the new ministers. The actual swearing-in is done by Robert Bryce, clerk of the Privy Council.

The present cabinet is to meet at 10:30 a.m. today at the prime minister's residence at which time he may inform his ministers of the appointments he plans. Cabinet has been meeting at Mr. Diefenbaker's bedside since his injury.

Five vacancies were created in the 24-member cabinet by the June 18 general election defeats of Solicitor-General Browne from Newfoundland, Postmaster-General William Hamilton, Mines Minister Flynn and State Secretary Dorion from Quebec, and Works Minister Walker from Ontario.

No indication has been given as to the nature of Thursday's cabinet changes.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	54	62	.39
Winnipeg	57	73	—
Regina	49	77	—
Calgary	47	72	—
Penticton	55	70	—
Vancouver	59	67	—
Victoria	53	64	.10
Whitehorse	50	69	—
Seattle	55	69	.09
Spokane	57	67	.01

15 Refugees Arrive From Hong Kong

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first group of 15 of the 100 Chinese refugees from Hong Kong who will eventually come to Canada arrived in Vancouver Tuesday aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines trans-Pacific jet plane.

The group, consisting of five families including several children, will make their new home in Toronto.

On arrival here they were greeted by representatives of various Chinese civic organizations headed by Chinese consul Pon Ling Chee.

During an airport interview a typical member of the group, Yen Wing Hong, father of a family of three, described his adventures in escaping from the Chinese mainland.

Premiers in Agreement On National Power Grid

Leave for Home Claiming 2-Day Conference Success

By JIM PEACOCK

VICTORIA (CP) — The premiers of Canada's provinces ended their third interprovincial conference Tuesday night, unanimously agreed that the two-day talks had been of great advantage to all of them.

"We are all convinced," said Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec, chairman of this year's conference, "that our exchange of information, data and opinions will be to the great advantage of our governments and our people."

At their closing business session, the conference delegates:

1. Discussed a national power grid and concluded that whatever happens in the interprovincial exchange of electric power, each province should be responsible for ownership and management of the installations within the province.

2. Agreed that in making welfare assistance payments to the employable unemployed, it would be desirable to have the recipients required to work—at going wage rates—for their allowance.

CHANCE OF CHANGE

(It was indicated that some change in present legislation to bring this about may come at Ottawa's instigation now that the provinces' feelings have been made known. A federal representative attended this part of the discussion and said he would pass on the provinces' feelings to federal authorities. Ottawa now shares the cost of this assistance 50-50 but its legislation does not permit the provinces to require work for the payments.)

3. Delegated Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba to prepare a memorandum regarding the formation of an economic advisory council and circulate it to the various provinces and to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

4. Explored means of arriving at a uniform minimum requirement for automobile insurance coverage so that provnces can reach agreements with less difficulty in regard to payments made by a province to a driver from another province who is involved in an accident with an uninsured driver.

5. Selected Nova Scotia for the 1963 provincial premiers' conference, selected Premier Robert Stanfield of that province as chairman and named Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta as vice-chairman.

PLAN MEMORIAL

6. Joined hands with the federal government to pay for a memorial to Canada's founding fathers by agreeing in principle to a contribution of 15 cents per capita toward construction of a $5,800,000 memorial centre in Charlottetown. The federal government already has pledged $2,600,000.

7. Called for a design of a monument to the Fathers of Confederation to be constructed in Quebec City. The Fathers of Confederation Memorial Foundation, planning the Charlottetown centre, was asked to get the design for the Quebec monument.

When the final business session ended Tuesday, the delegates met reporters and each said the conference was successful and should be continued annually without interruption.

Today the premiers and delegates are to fly to the Okanagan Valley to be special guests at the opening of the regatta in Kelowna, Premier Bennett's hometown. They will return to Vancouver Thursday morning and depart for home.

Premier Lesage said Tuesday morning's session dealt with portable pensions, uniformity in laws governing liquor advertising and co-ordination of enforcement and administration of securities legislation.

Only 15 Invited To Monroe Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Police are preparing for a mob scene today at the funeral of screen siren Marilyn Monroe.

So far, the list of those invited — a list prepared by ex-husband Joe DiMaggio — stands at only about 15.

As arrangements were being completed to cope with thousands of uninvited mourners, a New York newspaper reported that the 36-year-old actress had tried suicide four times in her drama-filled life.

Meanwhile, an investigation continued into whether her death was accident or suicide and who made a mysterious telephone call to her the night she died.

Many of Marilyn's friends in the movie industry want to pay final respects at the non-denominational services.

"There are some friends of Marilyn who should be there," said one of the actress' associates, but DiMaggio, famed ex-baseball star has pared the list to 15, none of them movie stars. "He's running the show."

Margaret Reads Throne Speech

KINGSTON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret presided Tuesday at the state opening of Jamaica's first parliament as an independent country following 307 years of British rule.

The solemn ceremony at the legislature was a simplified version of the state opening of British parliaments.

The princess, in a white full-length gown studded with diamonds, walked between the members of the Senate and House of Representatives hand-in-hand with her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

In a small, clear voice, she read the four-page speech from the throne which had been handed to her by Prime Minister Sir Alexander Bustamante.

The speech reviewed in general terms Jamaica's new role as an independent member of the Commonwealth and the "comprehensive development plan" being prepared in London for Jamaica.

She also read a personal message from Queen Elizabeth, whom she was representing at the independence ceremonies.

Among those watching the ceremony was the Canadian representative, Labor Minister Starr.

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 92 25-32 in terms of U.S. funds; week ago 92¾. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.80 35-64.

Const. Hunt Used Beatnik Role to Get Drug Evidence

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Hunt, 24, had his first good shave and change of clothes in a long while Tuesday.

Monday, he was a bearded, long-haired addict in the city's East End buying goofballs, narcotics from underworld pedlars every chance he got.

Tuesday, he appeared in police court, clean shaven and in his RCMP uniform.

Const. Hunt had ended a six-month masquerade as an addict, gathering evidence for the first major crackdown in Canada on the sale of goofballs.

(Const. Hunt is well-known in the Nelson, Creston, and Crescent Valley areas, where he served in recent years. Const. Hunt left his posting at Crescent Valley in mid-February, this year.)

Thirty-four men and eight women were charged with trafficking in narcotics and goofballs as a result of Const. Hunt's work.

He was brought in from the Kootenay more than six months ago when federal authorities decided an undercover job was needed to crack down on goofballs, which were brought under the control of the Federal Food and Drug Act last September.

Goofball is a slang term describing various barbiturates and sedatives, usually mixed with alcohol by addicts as a substitute for narcotics.

Vancouver was chosen as the place for the undercover job because an estimated 2000 of Canada's 4000 addicts are here.

The young RCMP constable lived with Vancouver addicts in the city's east end for several months. With unkempt hair, a goatee and rumpled clothes, he bought narcotics and goofballs every chance he got.

City drug squad detectives said the underworld knew "something was going on" but Const' Hunt's identity was never revealed.

And in This Corner . . .

NOFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Rhoda B. White has a modest phenomenon in her front yard.

Well driller Morrison Walker found the water brackish and undrinkable at 114 feet Monday and raised the pipe to 84 feet.

Then it blew — a geyser of mud and water and a good flow of natural gas.

Walker capped the pipe and put a valve on it. He demonstrated the gas well — in a place where gas wells of any consequence shouldn't be located. He let Liane Walker, 7, roast a hot dog in the flame, then he shut it off and lit it again with a cigarette lighter.

"I just don't believe it," said Mrs. White, a widow, who just wanted a supply of usable water.

One authority said small pockets of gas and oil are often struck at shallow depths. He said it was unlikely that natural gas of any economic value could be found so near the surface.

Council Jottings

With an eye towards future clients, city council Monday approved an amendment to bylaw 1295 dropping its maximum demand of seven kilowatts for space heating in domestic residences.

Acting on a recommendation of city electrical superintendent J. W. D. Cramb, council decided to eliminate entirely its maximum demand charge.

No great rush of clients for electrical heating is expected immediately but the city power situation is such that it can meet the demand now, Mr. Cramb said.

The maximum 7 KW was imposed when the city power situation was such that it couldn't meet the demand.

If there is an immediate large demand for electrical heating, it will mean a major overhauling of transformers in the city areas.

* * *

The four adjoining city lots in 700 block Second Street will be tendered for sale. Already council has received two bids on the lots which front CPR track area.

* * *

Sewer connections to the homes of Fred Hinnitt, A. H. Wilson, R. G. Walton and R. C. Hesse, all on Gyro Park annex, and D. R. Godfrey at Innes and Hall Streets will be carried out as soon as men and material are available.

The work is covered in sewer bylaw 1317 and it will not interfere with the schedule of the major program, council stated.

* * *

A member of council, if not Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, will represent the city at a special ceremony in Cranbrook Thursday, honoring R. E. Sang, Freeman of Cranbrook. Mr. Sang was mayor of the East Kootenay city from 1947 to 1962. He was an alderman for one year prior to his elevation to the mayor's office.

* * *

A request from J. R. French of Ymir Road to be considered in the city power plans next year was referred to the electrical committee with power to act.

The French property is about a quarter of a mile beyond the residence of Miss K. Schesnuk's property. The city will supply temporary power to the Schesnuk residence this year, by using five West Kootenay Power and Light Co., Ltd. poles. Next year a permanent city line will be constructed.

* * *

Council agreed to charge D. H. MacKay $16 for electrical crews' removing two trees bordering the North Shore power system on Mr. McKay's North Shore property. Mr. MacKay, living on a pension, said it would be difficult for him to pay the original charge f the work.

* * *

Ald. J. S. M. Harts was delegated to clarify the reasoning and the present situation to Mr. and Mrs .G. Bredl on the refusal of a building permit for their building at 502 Beasley Street.

D. A. Turner, city building inspector, refused a permit for occupancy reasons, as the building would not have any water service. It was agreed it be emphasized to the couple that building can be continued this year, but the house cannot be occupied until it is supplied with a water service.

Earlier this summer the couple applied for a 1000-foot extension of the city water line to the building site, but the application was rejected.

* * *

A $50 grant was approved for the Nelson swimming ballet team currently attending the Kelowna Regatta.

* * *

The matter of a bronze plaque commemorating the official opening of the new city hall was referred to the city hall renovation committee with power to act.

* * *

Council was informed that the Chamber of Commerce wishes the city to prepare a brief protesting the C.P.R.'s intention to suspend passenger service between Lethbridge and Spence's Bridge. Earlier it was thought that the two committees, Chamber and city, could work in conjunction to prepare a brief for presentation to the Board of Transport Commissioners when they hold a hearing here.

* * *

Building Bylaw 1338 was read a second time. Council indicated that there were several changes yet to be made and are awaiting the return of Mr. Turner, the building inspector, from holidays before giving it the final two readings.

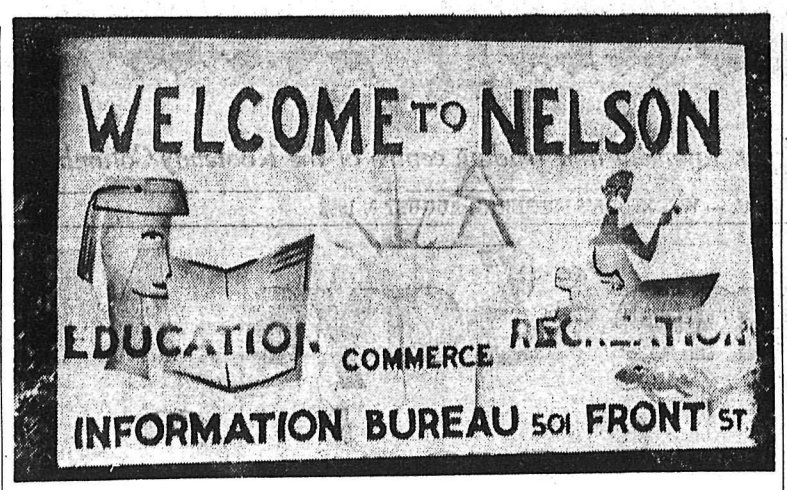
* * *

Ald. E. T. Bodard was added to the special committee studying the city's insurance needs. He said he had several amending suggestions to make to a special insurance motion which was approved at council's last special meeting.

* * *

The possibility of placing one of the city fire departments two resuscitators in a police car was broached. Ald. F. A. Beresford felt that the resuscitator on the fire truck might be transferred to the city police. He said on any major emergency call both departments respond.

All council was in attendance except Ald. Albert Maida, who is currently on holidays.



NEW WELCOME SIGN greets visitors to Nelson upon entering the city's outskirts on Ymir Road. Nelson Chamber of Commerce commissioned Kootenay School of Art student Peter Rice-Jones to paint sign pictured here. In various color tones, it was painted with plastic paints which are expected to last several years..
—*Daily News photo.*

Widespread Points Represented At Nelson Square Dance Clinic

A dedicated Nelson square dancing couple has seen a five-year dream come true.

Today there are 24 couples from many points in the United States and the Kootenay attending a square dance clinic, called Canadian Capers, at the Nelson Hotel.

This is the dream come true of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. "Jimmy" James. Canadian Capers will be held annually from now on, Mr. James said Tuesday night amid the swirl of skirts, shuffling feet, and the drawl of the caller.

Couples from Arizona, Colorado, California, Prince Rupert, Regina, Montana, Detroit, Trail, Creston and Nelson are attending the clinic.

Instructors are Bob and Nita Page of Hayward, Calif., Dave and Angie Taylor of Grosse Point, Mich., and Scotty and Doris Garret of San Leandro, Calif., all teaching either round or square dancing.

Jimmie and Fran James are liaison officers.

The clinic starts at 8 a.m. and continues until 11 p.m., Monday through to Saturday afternoon.

TO VISIT TRAIL

Thursday the group will be taken on a tour of the smelter in Trail. In coming years road tours of the beautiful West Kootenay are planned.

Children accompanying their parents are taken care of by Summer Playground leaders at Lakeside Park. Dr. W. C. Murphy is to take the kiddies on a boat cruise later this week.

One dancer attending the clinic spoke well of its organization, "One thing I particularly like is that we have more time to ourselves," he said .

"I think Nelson is a charming little town," he also commented.

PARK VENDING MACHINES NOT FAVORED

The future of vending machines in city parks appears dark.

City council decreed that written permission must first be obtained from council before installation of a machine within park boundaries. At the same time, council frowned upon the thought of vending machines in the park area, other than in recognized concession booth areas.

Installation of soda pop in a paper cup vending machine in Lakeside Park bathhouse sparked council policy. Council did not approve the installation, but it agreed that somebody in city employ had given approval. Who it was no one knew.

After council's policy had been adopted, two local bottling works managers appeared to bject to the installation.

Lloyd Galbraith of Silver King Beverages and E. W. White of Columbia Bottling Works asked that if vending machines are allowed in parks, it be on a competitive basis. They emphasized that they represnted two small local firms whose payroll is spent in the city.

Blue Star Mines Registered

Blue Star Mines Ltd. has been registered under the Provincial Securities Act to sell 300,000 shares to Davidson and Co. at 30 cents per share, and subject to listings on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, to option to Daivdson 100,000 shares at 30 cents due Sept. 7, 200,000 at 35 cents due Dec. 1 and 200,000 at 40 cents due March 1, 1963.

Paul Hornung Spurns Offer Of $250,000

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Halfback Paul Hornung, said Tuesday that he had declined an offer of $250,000 to leave the World champion Green Bay Packers and play for another club.

"Nobody's worth that much," he said.

The National Football League's scoring champion for the last three seasons said that the offer was made some time during the past year, but declined to say what club — or even what league — proposed it.

The former Notre Dame All-America said the offer would have provided a $100,000 bonus and $150,000 for three seasons of play.

Hornung has played one season of a two-year contract with Green Bay that provides for an additional year of option.

Manitoba Rotary Students Arrive In Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Two Canadian girls are working hard to learn as much of the Malay language as possible during a five-week stay in Singapore and Malaya.

The girls, Norma Amerancia Ruse, 18, and Elizabeth Antonina Kozakienkz, also 18, arrived here Monday on a goodwill exchange between Rotary districts 555 (Manitoba) and 3301 (Southeast Asia).

Norma is a first-year arts student at the University of Saskatchewan while Elizabeth has just completed high school and will study medicine at the University of Manitoba.

The girls said their main purpose would be to learn as much as possible of the cultural life on Singapore and Malaya during their stay.

Two Asian students will visit the Manitoba district soon.

Advisory Board Honors Mount's Sister Superior

A color photograph of Bonnington Falls and the Kootenay River power plants was presented to Sister Mary Grace, the Sister Superior of Mount St. Francis Infirmary for the past six years, Tuesday.

Members of the Advisory Board headed by the chairman, His Honor Judge E. P. Dawson, presented the photograph. It will be hung in the Mount, its inscription expressing appreciation of the dedicated service of the Sister Superior. She is leaving for Oliver, B.C., where she will be in St. Martin's Hospital.

Board members praised the manner in which facilities of the Mount have advanced and expanded under Sister Mary Grace. They were taken on a tour of the building to see the latest achievements.

Bodies of Drowning Victims Found

QUESNEL (CP) — Two bodies found in the Fraser River were positively identified Tuesday as those of Janice Anderson, 18, of Quesnel and Geoff Grafton, 8, of nearby Woodpecker.

The two were drowned July 13. The boy got into trouble while swimming and the girl dived in after him in a vain rescue attempt. Both were swept downstream.

Dismay Greets Decision On Freedomite Council

Reaction to Magistrate William Evans' decision to free the hierarchy of the Freedomite sect was viewed with frustration, disbelief and anger in Nelson Tuesday.

First word of the magistrate's decision not to commit the sect's Fraternal Council on charges of conspiring against the provincial and federal governments came shortly before noon yesterday.

"If our courts can't handle those people then it looks like we may have to," was the comment of one group of men on Baker Street.

While news of the Freedomite's release was met with dismay, frustration and anger, news that most members of the men may not return to the West Kootenay brought some relief to a decision which was generally considered "unpopular."

Royal Canadian Mounted Police had no comment to make on Magistrate Evans' decision. But perhaps the most frustrated of all concerned was Canada's scarlet force and more particularly the Nelson sub-division's D-squad. The D-squad worked untiringly for years before their big break came. When the break came last November the special squad of investigators was increased and since that time the D-squad has worked unceasingly to bring the people responsible for terrorism in the Kootenay to justice.

T. A. McRae, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizen's Committee on Doukhobor-Canadian Affairs, said Tuesday night, "speaking personally, all circumstances considered I think it would have been more advisable to have had a higher court rule on all evidence submitted."

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said, "I would think that this news will be received very unfavorably by the people (of the Kootenay)."

The news brought mixed feelings in Krestova.

WOMEN MEET

As has happened daily for the past two weeks a meeting was held in the Freedomite stronghold.

A spokesman for the group said that the general reaction among the sect was, "There you are. Everyone blaming us for bombings and burnings but you couldn't find any evidence."

One woman, acting as spokesman for the group, said, "We knew all the time that the Fraternal Council would be released."

The women said that now the council is free all other Freedomite prisoners must be releas because "They, too, are not guilty of these crimes."

Asked by a reporter how the Freedomites accounted for members of the sect admitting that they bombed a power pole and later taking the RCMP to the pole she replied, "That's a secret."

For decades the Sons of Freedom have been carrying on an unending fight against authority but the woman interviewed Tuesday said the sect must now admit that they have some faith in Canadian laws and justice.

None-the-less, the Freedomites were still hostile to Canadians and talked of moving out of the country..

They took their complaints about the men in Agassiz release to the RCMP detachment in Crescent Valley.

Sons of Freedom women protested Monday to Justice Minister Fulton about conditions in the special mountain prison at Agassiz.

"Requesting that all men be furnished with clothing and bedding and that no further ill effects be suffered through exposure to cold and hunger.

"It is the ultimate decision of mothers and wives that we cannot remain indifferent when you purposely implimented gestapo measure to compel imprisoned men in isolated mountain prison to your submission.

"Wire reply.

"From mothers and wives of torn apart families of Christian Community and Brotherhood of the Reformed Doukhobors in British Columbia."

Some 54 Feredomites, serving sentences for various acts of terrorism, are on a hunger strike at the prison, built specially to house members of the sect. For some the strike was in its 15th day Tuesday.

OTTAWA (CP) — A. J. MacLeod, commissioner of penitentiaries, said Tuesday there are no immediate plans to forcefeed 54 Sons of Freedom on a hunger strike in the federal prison at Agassiz in British Columbia's Fraser Valley.

Seventeen of them have been on the hunger strike since they entered the prison July 24. The food strikers claim they shouldn't have to cook their own meals and that prison officials should do it for them.

Mr. MacLeod said the prisoners are checked daily by a doctor "and there is no suggestion that force-feeding is necessary at the present time." The prisoners continue to drink water.

He said that in other federal prisons, the prisoners prepare their own food and no special concession could be made for the Sons of Freedom. They were sleeping on springs, he said, because they refused to pick up mattresses and carry them to their cots when they entered the prison.

In previous hunger strikes, members of the sect have gone as long as 30 days before eating.

City To Negotiate For New Park Land

The long awaited waterfront development program was tossed into the laps of the city fathers Monday night.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse suggested that the time was ripe to reopen negotiation with the Canadian Pacific Railway for the lake front between Lakeside Park and Walton's boathouses. The area would be used as a dump site for fill from city excavations and be an expansion, westwards, of Lakeside Park.

At present the fill program has reached the western boundary of the park and fill has been unloaded further into the lake.

Four years ago the city negotiated with the CPR for the same tract of lake front. It was informed that it could proceed with the proect but the land title would remain in the hands of the CPR.

Mayor Shorthouse also suggested that council consider the possible purchase of the shipyards east of the park from the CPR.

Spray Painting Equipment Burns In City Fire

Firemen quickly extinguished a blaze at 318 Richards Street Monday night when an aluminum asphalt spray painting outfit owned by Bob Paschal caught fire from open drum of naphtha and open a few feet away.

The pot ignited vapors from an open drum of naptha and an open drum containing a spray painting mixture used for tarring rofs.

Damage to Mr. Paschal's equipment was estimated at about $800. Mr. Paschal also sustained minor burns to his hands. His loss is not covered by insurance, it was reported. Total value of the equipment is estimated at about $1500.

Public were kept well back from the fire because of the highly inflammable nature of the mixtures.

The fire was extinguished in about 10 minutes.

Former Nelson, Trail Man Top Alberta U. Winner

A former Nelson and Trail resident, Edward Clark of Edmonton is one of two top winners of undergraduate awards at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

A dental student, Mr. Clark received:

The Alberta Dental Association Scholarship for highest average in third year; the Harry Ernest Bulyea Scholarship for highest average in operative and restorative dentistry; the Harry Alexander Gilchrist Scholarship for highest average in prothetic dentistry; the C. V. Mosby Book Award for proficiency; the University of Alberta first class standing prize, and the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship.

Road Washed Out as Trail Main Breaks

TRAIL — A water main broke in east Trail Tuesday night washing out a major part of the road and leaving a hole 15 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep.

The break occurred about 250 yards west of Gyro Park on the Sunningdale Road coming from East Trail.

Water running down the road washed out several sections of the road shoulder. Motorists were urged to stay clear of the road.

Residents of East Trail, Shavers Bench and Glenmerry were requested to preserve water as it would be necessary to supply them temporarily from a reserve tank.

City crews are working through the night and normal service is expected to be restored today.

North Borneo Status "Not Open to Dispute"

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain firmly rejected Tuesday the Philippine claim to North Borneo.

A note was handed over to the Philippine ambassador declaring the status of the Southeast Asian colony is "not open to dispute."

The note was a reply to a June 22 note from the Philippines proposing discussion of the Philippine claim, which is based on a contention that the Sultan of Sulu merely leased North Borneo in 1878 to parties who later turned it over to Britain.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain's reply was delayed until after the London talks which last week produced agreement on a Malaysia federation grouping North Borneo with Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Brunei.

Insurance Agents Officials Here

In Nelson today from Vancouver are representatives of the Insurance Agents Association of British Columbia.

In the group are Neville Reid, secretary; and Ken Malthouse, traffic and victims fund representative; and Dean Miller, publiction relations head. They will meet with Nelson members of the association.

MacMillan Sets Up Education, Welfare Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — H. R. MacMillan, British Columbia timber magnate, has established a $2,000,000 trust fund for education and welfare.

The Canada Trust Company, trustee of the H. R. MacMillan family fund, said Mr. MacMillan has deposited securities valued at $2,000,000 with it .

The general objectives of the fund are:

To help B.C. educational institutions at the university level and worthy and needy students through loans, scholarships, bursaries, prizes and other methods;

To help the University of B.C. faculty of forestry and institute of fisheries.

At the same time the United Church of Canada is a beneficiary with money going to help its work in the province generally and to its pension fund, Union Theological College and maintenance of churches particularly.

Mr. MacMillan, 77, is retired although he is still honorary chairman of the board of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., one of the giant wood products complexes in North America.

The trust fund is given the right to distribute capital and income and is required to spend it all within 50 years but not before 30 years.

CLOSE SECOND BEACH

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A second beach here was closed to bathers Monday when 10 persons—nine of them children —were stung by Portuguese men-of-war. The stinging jellyfish were about five inches in diameter, trailing tentacles about three feet long.

World News Briefs

56 DIE IN TRAFFIC

LONDON (AP) — Fifty-six persons died in road accidents during Britain's three-day holiday weekend beginning midnight Thursday, the Automobile Association reported today. There were 11 more road deaths than during last year's holiday even though traffic was cut by bad weather.

SEIZE DOPE PEDLARS

MACAO (AP) — Marine police uncovered a floating heroin laboratory aboard a Chinese fishing junk in Macao Harbor Monday night, a government spokesman reported. Police arrested six narcotic pedlars and seized 20 pounds of pure heroin and some heroin processing equipment, the spokesman said.

STUDY BASIC MAP

BONN (AP)—A United Nations conference attended by experts from 50 countries opened here Monday to produce a basic world map incorporating latest information and techniques. The conference, to last 2½ weeks, is the first under UN auspices ever to be held in West Germany. It is being boycotted by Communist-bloc countries. The last world map conference took place in Paris in 1913.

TO FIGHT ALCOHOLISM

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist government is planning a new law to combat rising alcoholism, a Czech labor newspaper reports. The newspaper Prace said drunken drivers are responsible for 24 per cent of Czechoslovakia's fatal highway accidents and that crimes committed under the influence of alcohol have increased 20 per cent since 1960. It said one out of six suicides was an alcoholic and liquor was responsible for one out of every seven divorces.

TO SEEK ELECTION

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Len Jordan, 63 - year - old former Idaho governor, was appointed as interim U.S. senator Monday, filling the vacancy created by the death of Republican Senator Henry Dworshak. Jordan was nominated Saturday by the Idaho Republican central committee to seek election in November to the four years remaining of Dworshak's term.

EAGER BEAVER RESCUED—In his eagerness to inspect John Glenn's space capsule, this youngster got himself in a jam in Bangkok, Thailand. Rescuing hands help pry him loose.

Starlight
Drive-In
Last Time Tonight
"FANNY"
(Technicolor)
Top Family Entertainment
Starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer
Plus FEATURETTE and CARTOON
SHOW TIME 8:30
Coming Soon — "BEN HUR"

PLAYMOR
"Buckskin Opry" Productions Present
PAT GEROW
Formerly With Hank Snow
His Singing Steel Guitar and His Country Rhythm
FLOOR SHOW
and
DANCE
Featuring Recording Star
CLOVER LANE
and other attractions
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9-1 Adm. $1.25

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight - Thursday - Friday
"DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS"
Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire
RESTRICTED
No Admittance to persons under 18.
Show Time 8:45 p.m.

Tomorrow
JERRY LEWIS as "THE ERRAND BOY"
(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)
BREAKS HOLLYWOOD UP -LAUGH BY LAUGH!
CIVIC FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
STARS OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET
Last Day One Showing at 8:00 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Thursday - Friday
"TWO LOVES"
(Color - Cinemascope)
Shirley Maclean, L. Harvey
SHOWS AT 6:45 AND 9:00

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Tourist Slump Hits Cranbrook District

CRANBROOK — The Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway 200 miles north of Cranbrook appears to have pulled the rug out from under the tourist industry here for the past week, to the considerable astonishmnt of operators of tourist facilities.

On the Cranbrook Street extension new motel cnstruction and additions to existing motels amount to more than 70 additional units this season, and during July the visitors were being turned away and referred to private accommodation. For the past week the neon signs fronting these motels have offered "Vacancy" almost universally.

The Chamber of Commerce operated Tourist Information booth on this highway stretch reports visitor registration Sunday at less than one-fifth the registration for the same date last month which was probably the all-time peak for tourist traffic through here. Gas stations report their sales reflecting the drop, and cafes and stories in the city area have also noticed it.

With traffic from even remote areas bunching up to 4,000 cars the Rogers Pass in advance for its opening week, it seems likely volume will increase along this southern route later this month, toward at least normal. There was evidence of increased flow of vehicles during the weekend.

Silver Prices Hold At Record Levels

Silver's performance, which has been lending considerable sparkle to world metal market activity in the current year, is again attracting widespread interest.

In sipte of what is normally a slack period in the silver consuming industries, prices of the metal in recent weeks have been holding at levels higher than at any time in almost half a century.

Last week, with the Canadian quotation at close to $1.14 an ounce, there was no sign of any immediate weaknesses. The New York quote which follows closely the London trend is also at a 43-year high and edging close to $1.05 an ounce.

Rising prices in all centres reflect the inadequacy of available supplies in meeting demand — this in spite of holiday plant shutdowns at many European and North American industrial users. While speculative purchases are being attributed to the strength of silver prices today, many observers believe the price will go even higher when consuming industries return in force to the market.

Consumers are relying on the release of some of the huge holdings of silver held by some governments and speculators to narrow the consumption-supply gap. This particularly applies to speculative holdings, but in spite of increasingly enticing prices these holdings remain submerged in a rather nebulous background. There is no estimate as to the extent of speculative holdings of silver in the world today, although these are generally regarded to be substantial.

Silver producers also point out there is no way of establishing just how long any release of speculative holdings in large quantities would be sufficient to balance supplies with demand.

Events to date have been encouraging for Canadian producers and especially those minority straight silver producers who have described their operations up to this year as "scraping the bottom of the barrel."

In dollar terms, the increase in silver prices since last November — if sustained at current levels over one years — would mean an additional $3,000,000 for Canadian producers.

NEW HIGH

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York dealer and fabricator of silver quoted a price of $1.05½ an an ounce Tuesday, the highest in 42 years.

The price, which includes an advance of ¼-cent Tuesday, reflects a diminished supply of the metal and absorption by industry of large quantities of world supplies.

At London, the price advanced to 89⅛ pence, also a 42-year high. The previous peak was 89 pence, set June 26.

The price rises have been attributed largely to the discontinuance of U.S. treasury silver sales last November. Up to that time the treasury had sold its free stocks at a pegged price.

RECOMMENDS REDUCTION UNIVERSITIES

FREDERICTON (CP) — A royal commission on higher education recommended wholesale revision in organization and financing of university structure in New Brunswick.

Headed by Dr. John J. Deutsch of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., the commission recommended that the province's six degree-granting universities be reduced to three. The commission's report was released Tuesday.

The non - secular University of New Brunswick in Fredericton would remain along with the United Church's Mount Allison university in Sackville. The third university would be created as the University of Moncton, consolidating all French - language instruction of professional, specialized and advanced nature.

Britain Offers UAR $2 Million Settlement Loan

CAIRO (AP)—Britain agreed Tuesday to lend the United Arab Republic $2,000,000 to speed final settlement on British property sequestrated in the U.A.R. since the Suez conflict of 1956.

The agreement followed months of negotiations.

Britain is extending a second loan of $10,000,000 to the U.A.R. for economic assistance. This loan agreement will be signed in London.

Some 4,000 British former residents of the U.A.R. who have applied for release of their property will be allowed to transfer up to $14,500 out of the country.

Amounts over that will stay in British bank accounts here. About 1,000 more applications have been made for smaller amounts and an additional 500 applications are expected.

9

Cranbrook Funeral For L. Varmland

CRANBROOK — Funeral service took place at McPherson Funeral Chapel for Louis Varmland, 34 Ninth Avenue, who died at the hospital Wednesday after a short illness.

His name originally was Leonard Orn, and he was 86 years old. He was born at Varmland, Sweden and came to Canada and this district 50 years ago, and acquired the more familiar name of Louis Varmland in the wide series of logging camps over East Kootenay in which he worked until retirement in 1945. He had lived in Cranbrook since then.

Captain Lois Lowry of the Salvation Army conducted the funeral and burial was in Cranbrook General Cemetery.

SEEK LIQUOR STORE

VERNON (CP)—Hugh Shantz, Social Credit MLA for North Okanagan, said Monday he would discuss with Attorney-General Bonner the possibility of a new liquor store here. City council has expressed interest in obtaining the present store for use as an RCMP office.

Ontario Looks Into Possible Tax Evasions

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government is planning an investigation to find out whether companies are trying to avoid a provincial sales tax of three per cent by buying outside the province.

Treasurer J. N. Allan said Tuesday his staff is in the process of appointing auditors to check on companies.

His announcement came in an interview after it was learned that methods of collecting sales tax was one of the main topics Monday at the third provincial premiers' conference in Victoria.

Premier Lesage of Quebec, chairman of the conference, said methods of collecting the tax from persons who avoid it—such as by crossing provincial borders to purchase merchandise and then having merchants ship it to them—occupied much of one of the opening-day sessions.

While Mr. Allan said Ontario had "no proof" that ducking the tax was a "widespread practice," Quebec sources estimated that province loses "several millions" a year.

The official said both individuals and companies use the loophole to avoid the sales tax of four per cent. In some municipalities another two per cent is added for municipal purposes.

Post Office Business Off At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook post office volume of business in July tallied $76,985, Postmaster R. E. Fennessy reports. This was down from the volume of $92,263 for the corresponding month last year.

Postage stamps and meters revenue at $6,412 was much higher than the total of $5,451 for last July. Money orders issued numbered 3,041 and money orders paid 1,512, compared with 3,357 issued and 1,487 paid last July.

Unemployment insurance stamps sales were $9,444 last month, compared with $9,669 for the month last year.

PASS RED CROSS SWIM TESTS AT EDGEWOOD

EDGEWOOD — Successful candidates in the Red Cross Swim classes held at Whatshan Lake were:

Beginers: Greg Ritchie, Billie Hopp, Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Kenneth Kupser, Cathy Park, Judy Tarzwell, David Bilinski.

Juniors: Brian Hopp, Carol Hopp, Margaret La Hue, Margaret Farrer, Robert Austin, Noreen Partridge, Robert Jackson, Jim McFarlane.

Intermediate: Beverley Volansky, Dixie Shulldes, Kenneth Pender, Bobby Strachan.

Seniors: Leslie Hopp, Marjory Volansky and Elaine Bateman.

At the conclusion of the lessons, Beverley Volansky, on behalf of the pupils, presented a gift to the instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Crabbe, in appreciation of the fine work she had done with the group.

Camp Lourdes Notes

CAMP LOURDES — Final awards for the second boys' camp session of Camp Lourdes were announced by Camp Director Rev. T. Fulkco at the conclusion of the boys' session.

Troop Awards:

Best Troop, Crees. Cash Sarich, Bill Cole, Tom Jones, Fergus Kennedy, Bud Conroy, Devid Leblanc, Ernie Gare, Bob Smith, Michael Dragani, Ralph Gallicano, Larry Armstrong.

Troop Proficiency, Algonquins. Tom Peyton, Richard Smith, Gerry Armstrong, Dale Eftoda, Walter Cyronek, Pat White, Wayne Belinski, John Gelinas, Gordon Lacey, George Paauw, Jim Gallicano, Michael Fajtl.

Craft Proficiency, Apaches. Joe Smith, Eugene Mooy, Michael Loewen, Bill Murray, Dennis Kennedy, Dick Conroy, Francis MacDonald, Tim Rooney, Louis Rouleau, Noel Pepin, Reg. McInnes.

Individual Awards:

Boxing — Junior: David Paton, Intermediate: Dennis Kennedy, Senior: Tom Jones.

Aquatics—Junior: Tim Rooney, Intermediate: Dennis Kennedy, Senior: John Smitna.

Leadership — Junior: Rickey Armstrong, Intermediate: Dale Eftoda, Senior: Tom Paton.

Sportsmanship — Junior: Ernie Gare, Intermediate: Dermott Kennedy, Senior: Fergus Kennedy.

Gentlemanliness—Junior: John Gelinas, Intermediate: Alan Deyaeger, Senior: Bob Conroy.

Physical Fitness — Junior: Bob Smith, Intermediate: Roy Smitna, Senior: Frank Pilosio.

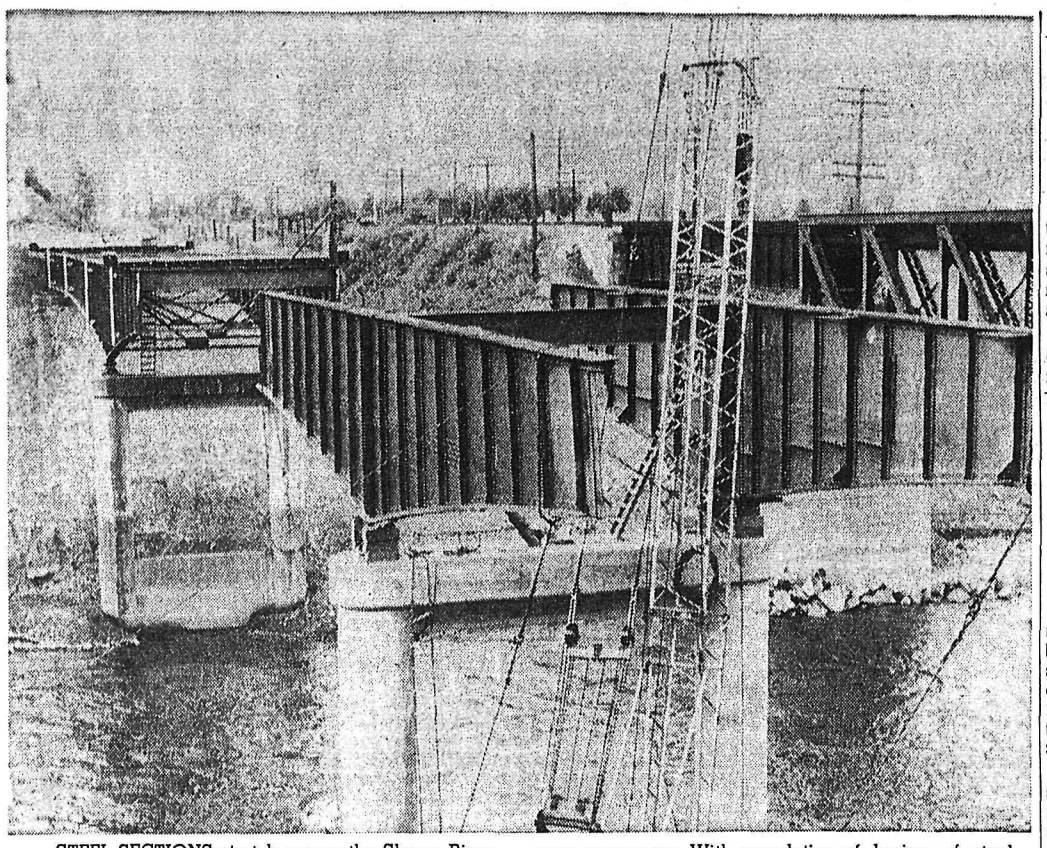
Table Manners—Juniors: Larry Armstrong, Intermediate: Dick Conroy, Seniors: Dick Smith.

Driftwood — Juniors: Danny Gare, Intermediate: Bill Carlson, Seniors: Frank Pilosio.

Art — Juniors: Pat McLellan, Intermediate: Bill Carlson, Seniors: Frank Pilosio.

Best K.P. Troop: Hurons. Gordon Anderson, John Smitna, Ben Surina, Bob Conroy, Bill Cunningham, Derry Cloarec, Frank MacDonald, Dan O'Rourke, Richard Armstrong, Ronald Hughes, John Dragani.

Honor Cabin, Cabin Eight. Bob Conroy, Dick Conroy, Bud Conroy, Derry Cloarec, Gordon Lacey, Pat McLellan, Reg McInnes, Louis Rouleau, Michael Fajtl, Eugene Mooy, Sam Kursch, Glen Hopkins, Gordon Anderson, Harry Anderson, Billy Coel.



STEEL SECTIONS stretch across the Slocan River as new Highway No. 3 bridge replacing old Shoreacres span progresses. With completion of laying of steel spans decking of new bridge will begin.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Riondel Honors Father Berrigan On Anniversary

RIONDEL — Rev. M. E. Berrigan, C.Ss. R., of Yorkton, Sask., who was formerly the Parish Priest for the Sacred Heart Missions of Procter, Kaslo and Riondel, was honored on his 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Friends and parishioners gathered in the lounge of the Recreation Hall Saturday evening to extend best wishes to Father Berrigan.

A 25th anniversary cake made and decorated by Mrs. L. Fiedler was cut and refreshments served.

A presentation was made to the honored guest by Mrs. W. Pompu, on behalf of the Catholic Ladies' Guild.

Father Berrigan has left for a visit to his home province of Prince Edward Island.

Decline in Ducks Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be small to moderate declines in wild duck flights in all the United States interior department said today.

The bad news for hunters indicates stringent limitations on the taking of ducks generally will be continued or tightened for the 1962-63 season. The flyways are the Pacific, Central, Mississippi and Atlantic.

The interior department told the Waterfowl Advisory Committee, meeting here to make recommendations on duck-hunting regulations, this summer's nesting population on the northern prairies — the continent's duck factory—was down 17 per cent from last year. There have been optimistic reports that a drought of several years in the area may be breaking.

Duck populations have been declining since 1956, the department said. This year's continental nesting population was estimated at 57 per cent of the 1956 number.

The forecast for fewer ducks was based on a mid - summer survey made in the United States and Canada.

The department said fall flights of Canada and other geese will be about the same as last year.

Pioneer Frontiersman, A. F. Stahl Passes at 86

CRANBROOK — Frontiersman in three separate settlement expansions in the west of the North American continent, Arthur Frank Stahl, 86, died at St. Eugene Hospital Friday after a short illness.

He had divided his residence in recent years between Cranbrook and Grassmere in the country south of Fernie.

He was born at Jackson, Mich., in 1876 and as a boy of 14 travelled west with his brothers to Montana where they operated an international sleighing and wagon freight service over the old Kalispell Trail to the isolated mining community of Fort Steele, a distance of about 200 miles along the Kootenay River, which took 10 days to two weeks a trip. Charge was two cents a pound.

He followed this with work on construction of Great Northern Railway in Montana-Idaho in its chips-down race for completion in in the 1890's before the Crowsnest Pass line of the C.P.R. For several years after that he trapped in the northern Montana country where a creek and a mountain bear his name.

In 1912 he came to Canada and took on a homestead in the Neutral Hills southeast of Edmonton until he enlisted in 1915 for the First World War, in which he served overseas with the Canadian Engineering Corps. On domobilization he returned to Canada and took up a new homestead in the Peace River, operating a 600-mile trapline northwest of Edmonton in winters.

He participated in an incident involving a negro making his way overland from the Yukon to Edmonton apparently deranged by the bitter cold and loneliness of the 2000 miles of snow.

CONFESSED SLAYINGS

Mr. Stahl reported meeting this man on his trapline unexpectedly, and inviting him to shelter in his trapline cabin overnight. The Negro refused, confessed to slaying 14 people, and pitched his own camp nearby. He said the night howling noises were not coyotes and wolves, but the souls of his victims.

When Mr. Stahl went to rouse him to start on the trail next morning, he had vanished. Mr. Stahl reported the matter to the Royal Northwest Mounted Police on arrival at his destination, and they joined him in the search. They found his trail followed by wolf tracks but failed to locate the man.

On his return journey he opened the cabin where he had stayed that night and found the Negro there, frozen stiff with everything combustible in the cabin gone into the losing battle of keeping the stove going.

Mr. Stahl continued his trapline operation for many years until he rejoined relatives here and in Montana alternating his residence. He was a member of the East Kootenay Historical Association and a tape-recording was made of his reminiscences.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hollensteiner at Kalispell, Mrs. Lena Davies, Alhambra, Calif., and Ruth Stahl, Spokane; a nephew, James E. Stahl of Cranbrook and a niece, Mrs. George Butler of Vanderhoof, B.C. Funeral rites were by Rev. Albert Henderson Monday at McPherson Funeral Chapel and burial was in Westlawn Cemetery.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty persons fled when fire destroyed portions of the second storey of an old wooden apartment building here Monday night. No one was injured. Police said arson is suspected.

Soviet Clamps Down On "Speculators"

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government ordered Tuesday a crackdown on the building of private homes.

A decree said money and material should be channelled instead into the building of cooperative apartment houses, financed by the prospective tenants and by state credits.

The decree is aimed primarily at the capitals of the various Soviet republics and other large cities, in all of which the housing shortage is especially acute.

Apparently the decree has a two-fold purpose:

1. To check the activities of "speculators" and others who invest their gains in private housing.

2. To get more people to contribute directly to the cost of their apartments.

Under the decree, the state bank will grant a credit of 60 per cent toward the financing of a co - operative apartment house. The remaining 40 per cent must be paid in advance by the individuals who will live in the apartment house. The tenants must repay the state bank credit within 10 or 15 years.

Moscow newspapers disclosed Monday that a Moscow court had sentenced Ivan Kostrov to five years at forced labor because he could not explain where he got the money to buy a private house.

Kostrov spent about 66,000 rubles ($73,333) on household furnishings, a car and high living.

Press reports implied he was suspected of stealing from the state.

Second-Brood Codling Moths in Orchards

CRESTON — J. E. Swales, District Horticulturist, B.C. Department of Agriculture, reports second-brood codling moths are now emerging in Kootenay orchards.

Where a spray for control of codling moth is required, it is recommended that the spray be applied as soon as possible. In some orchards where satisfactory control of first-brood moths was not obtained, a second spray will be required two to three weeks later. In other orchards where the codling moth population is negligible, it will not be necessary to apply a control spray this time.

In some orchards the population has built up rapidly during recent weeks. It is suggested that growers carefully inspect their trees and apply a mite control spray where circumstances warranted.

Where either DDT or Sevin used for codling moth control it is recommended that malathion wettable powder be added to the spray to take care of the mite problem and assist in control of aphids. When applied for codling moth control either diazinon or Guthion will also assist in control of mites and aphids in Kootenay orchards.

Trail Building Up $55,000 Over 1961 Total

TRAIL—With a total of $246,023 for the month of July, Trail's total building permits for the first seven months of the year exceeded that of the same period during 1961 by $55,000. The 1962 total by the end of July amounted to $593,767.

It was reported that the city is staying within its budget for the first half of the year and that things are in "ship shape."

Cost of rebuilding the collapsed river wall was held within the budget estimate and the provincial and federal governments are to be notified. Cost amounted to around $240,000 on a share basis.

Ald. P. Landucci, reporting for works and services, said that work and repainting of the old bridge is proceeding at a good pace. It was the recommendation of his committee that loads be limited to 6000 tons in the future.

An invitation was extended from Mayor T. S. Shorthouse of Nelson to City Council to attend the Fall convention of the Association of Kootenay Municipalities. This was accepted.

Garaegs and service stations will not remain open after 6 p.m. for the sale of gasoline. Owners decided in a poll of five in favor and six against remaining open for late sales of gas. Eleven garages had signed a petition calling for a poll to be taken on the bylaw.

The resignation of Dr. J. H. Lindsay, medical health officer was received and a letter of appreciation forwarded.

GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL HELP "UNLIKELY"

VICTORIA (CP) —A provincial health official said today the government may send congratulations to the parents of Vancouver quadruplets — but financial assistance is unlikely.

Alan Becker remarked Monday that he and his wife had not received even a word of recognition from the B.C. and other governments after birth last Friday of their two boys and two girls.

"I think he has got a point. 'We'll look into this,'" said the health official.

The Beckers also suggested they might be eligible for some special financial aid from the government.

"we have not usually done this. But it would be up to the welfare department," said the health spokesman.

An official of the welfare department said he knew of no plans for special assistance to the Beckers.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

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ABC Report

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Nelson Daily News

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson, B. C.

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Wednesday, August 8, 1962

Sing West Kootenay's Praises

Now that our need for high speed roads is on the way to being satisfied we find that, while they do increase the speed of traffic, they bring other problems in their train.

In almost every case where a throughway has been built it has either bypassed a city or been brought in by a new route. There is no doubt that this is of benefit to a motorist, but not an unalloyed benefit. Along the old route service installations had grown up — gas stations, motels and restaurants. There are none of these things on the new route and the tendency is to discourage any being established by creating limited access roads. Frontage roads running parallel to the main road are not yet an answer to the problem of finding accommodation and food.

Meanwhile, not only the motels and restaurants are left high and dry. Even cities feel the loss of tourists. Trail and Rossland find that the new cutoff has diverted traffic from their cities, Vancouver finds that tourists go via the Deas Tunnel and bypass the motels along Kingsway and Victoria has the same state of affairs.

The merchants and motel operators along the King George Highway-Kingsway route have taken action to prevent their tourist facilities and their incomes from suffering as a result of the new Deas Thruway. They are erecting a neon sign 20 by 41 feet with lettering 12 to 40 inches high advising motorists of the alternate route with its hotel and motel accommodation.

Trail and Rossland have a different predicament. They must wait until their own cutoff is completed. That may take some time for the main route is not yet completed. When that time comes they too can erect a huge sign pointing out the advantages of visiting their cities before going on to Nelson, for essentially all three cities have the same problem of being bypassed.

The three cities have much to offer tourists. They are good for days of visiting if we combine forces to draw the attention of tourists to the attractions of all of them. We should, indeed, put the stress on the wonders of the Kootenay as a whole and not on our own particular corner of it.

A Little More Respect Please

The four young Nelson men who cursed Freedomite women on Baker Street Monday should hang their heads in shame.

The actions did not speak well for the young people of today. At least two of the four young men hold respected positions in the Queen City. They might realize that the many citizens who heard them now hold disgust for them — and perhaps a little pity.

Their boorish attitude was one that a person might expect to see displayed on Skid Row of a large metropolis, but not on Nelson's main street.

They degraded the race to which they belong.

We are not attempting to defend the ears of the Sons of Freedom, as anyone who knows the sect well knows that Freedomite women are not above hurling oaths at Canadian citizens. They demonstrated this during a riot at Nelson's courthouse late last year. But we do wonder about the lack of respect these men have for the public — or for themselves, for that matter.

We hope they will think twice the next time they pass a group of Freedomite women, and keep filthy language to themselves.

The Awful Uncertainty

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetime of any man who reads his paper has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so dark and incalculable.

"In France, the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty.

"England and the British Empire is being sorely tried and exhausted in a social and economic struggle, with turmoil at home and uprising of her teeming millions in her far-flung Empire.

"The United States is beset with racial, industrial and commercial chaos, drifting we know not where.

"Russia hangs like a storm cloud on the horizon of Europe—dark, menacing and foreboding.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel indifference, which, happily, no man pretends to feel in the issue of the events.

"Of our own troubles, no man can see the end . . . "

This editorial sounds pretty gloomy, doesn't it? The writer evidently was weighed down by present problems. Did I say "present prorblems"? Excuse me, please. Far from it.

The editorial quoted here appeared before the Second World War; before the Depression of 1929, before the First World War of 1914-1918; before the Panic of 1891; before the Civil War in 1965.

It was an editorial in Harper's Magazine, October 10, 1847, well over 110 years ago.—*Rimbey Record.*

A Note

After a recent local election, I called on my mother to ask her how she had finally decided to vote.

She replied: "Well, I had to think it over, but, after all, they do give better prizes at the Liberal bingo sessions than they do at the Conservative Club, so I voted Liberal."

—(Letter in The Daily Mirror)

Gladstone, thou shouldst be living at this hour. . . .—*Time and Tide.*

Darwin Was Right

When Charles Darwin was a young man, he spent some time as house master in a boys' school. As might be imagined, he talked to the boys a great deal about the wonders of nature, and particularly the many forms of life.

One day, two of the boys decided to have some fun with Professor Darwin.

From the many insect specimens on hand they constructed a most remarkable beetle. They fastened the legs of one specimen to the back of another, and equipped it with the head of a third. Finally they gave it two pairs of wings.

They put the "creature" in a little box and proceeded to the master's study. Having tapped on the door and been invited to enter, they did so, and displayed their "find".

Darwin examined the object with minute care, while the boys waited. Said he at last: "Did it hum when you caught it?"

"Oh yes, sir," they replied eagerly.

"Well, then," said Darwin, "I know what it is. It's a humbug."

—Edmonton Journal.

It's Been Said

One lie must be thatched with another, or it will soon rain through.—John J. Owen.

Shell Bids For Strongest of Canada Independents . . .

Fast Reduction Independent Oil Companies Gives Rise to Fears of Nationalization

By JOHN MATTERS

CALGARY (CP) — Independent companies, which figured prominently in the rags - to-riches development of Western Canada's oil industry, Tuesday face a harsh set of alternatives: They will have to go up or down in a hurry.

As talk of take-overs and mergers circulate in almost every quarter of this oil capital, there is much serious thought being given to the future of the dustry as a whole.

Most of the independents have grown out of the fabulous oil boom in the West, initiated when the famous Leduc field was discovered 15 years ago. They began in the exploration end and later became producers.

Some industry spokesmen view the trend toward progressive reduction in the number of independents with alarm. They fear that if more business is concentrated in the hands of big organizations it will pave the way for nationalization of the industry.

On the other hand, the oil industry today is in the midst of the fiercest competition in its history. The large companies not only are trying to implement economies in their operations, but must acquire fast - disappearing proven reserves as well.

George McMahon, president of Pacific Petroleums Limited, told a shareholders meeting a year ago that it was becoming increasingly difficult for independent oil companies to compete with the integrated majors.

He made the remark in explaining why Pacific Petroleums was going under the wing of Phillips Petroleums. He also predicted that many other independents would follow suit. This has been the case.

Take-over gossip has been flying since three foreign-controlled companies made offers for three Canadian-owned firms This has resulted in the unusual buoyancy of Western oils on the stock markets in the last two weeks.

The biggest surprise was Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited's offer of $114,000,000 for Canadian Oil Companies Limited, a Toronto-based firm.

Industry spokesman consider that Canadian Oil had built itself into an enviable position in he eyes of other independents. It has almost everything any major integrated company boasts — production and marketing facilities, refineries, gas-processing plants and oil tanker ships.

SHELL MAKES BID

Shell Oil, Canadian arm of the vast international royal dutch shell group, made the take-over bid through its wholly owned subsidiary, Hesper Oil Company Limited.

The offer, which took Canadian Oil executives by surprise, has not yet been accepted by the shareholders. The talk is that three other majors are sitting back waiting to court Canadian if its marriage with Shell does not take place.

British - American Oil Company Ltd., a United States-controlled giant, is trying to buy up Superior Propane Limited, Canada's largest propane distributor.

Earlier this year B-A bought out Anglo American Exploration, a Calgary-based firm that markets products under the parity brand. The purchase involved $7,562,000 and included a refinery and 717 marketing outlets.

There also has been acquisition of juniors by senior independents. This year United Oils Ltd., took over Jumping Pound Petroleums Ltd., Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd., acquired control of Freedhold Gas and Oil Ltd.

CAN EXPECT GROWTH

Industry spokesmen stress that many of the independents now operating are in good shape financially and can look forward to years of growth and progress.

"The thinking behind the purchase of shares or assets by independent companies is economy of operation and the ability to purchase, at what we think desirable prices, proven oil which is becoming increasingly difficult to acquire in Crown sales," said Charles S. Lee, president of Western Decalta.

Strong independents planning to expand often find it easier to purchase shares or assets of established companies instead of bidding on Crown sales.

Another industry observer explained that smaller companies might not fight offers because they do not have a good chance of finding new oil and gas reserves at reasonable prices.

Letters to The Editor

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

Whither Britain? Writer Asks

To the Editor:

Sir — Negotiations regarding Britain's possible entry into the Common Market, or better named, 'The Treaty of Rome,' are causing grave concern among those to whom the world-wide group of English-speaking nations remains as the focus of freedom, the core of Christendom.

Anxiety runs through all strata of British social life. Field-Marshall Montgomery expressed himself in his customary forthright manner in the Sunday Express article; 'We must not join Europe.' If the time should ever come when a third world war is fought between East and West, which God forbid, there is only one race under Heaven which could stand between the western world and utter destruction in such a crisis. That is the race to which we belong — the British people, united by close ties of blood, speech and religion the world over. Let us then keep clear of the Common Market. Let the Mother of Nations gather her children about her in obedience to the call of common kindred, let her grasp the hand of her children draw them close to her.'

The manly admonitions of the Australian Premier are timely. Mr. Menzies, a bonny fighter in the cause of Commonwealth unity, speaks for the best in his great young country. His words have been echoed from high places in Canada and New Zealand.

It is the urgent duty of all who believe that the English-speaking and associated peoples have been commissioned by Almighty God as an uplifting agency among the nations of this world, to see that heed is played to these words of appeal and warning from Britain's daughter countries. God will not let His Commonwealth of Nations, His Kingdom — nucleus, dissolve among the people of Europe. On the contrary, in His own good time, He will see to it that what is good in them is added to it.

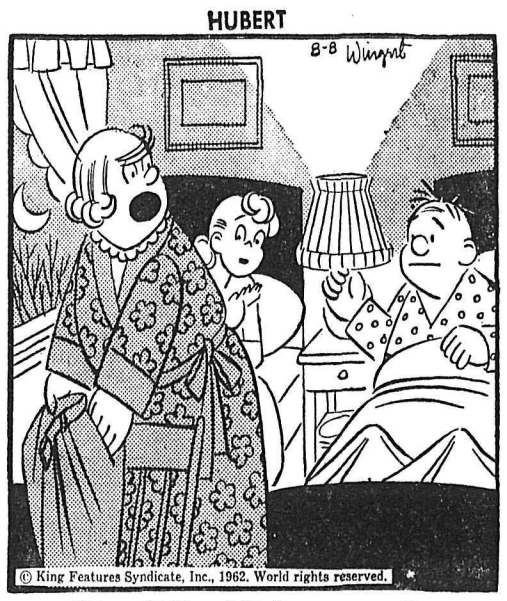
Nevertheless, we are expected to do His will in advance of His imposing it. Our people may save themselves great tribulation if only they will stand resolutely on the Commonwealth issue.

"STILL BRITISH."

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 tnought I heard the ice-cream man."

Judge Will Conduct Labor Strife Inquiry at Key Points

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice T.G. Norris indicated Tuesday he plans to take his one-man industrial inquiry commission to key St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes ports for on-the-spot investigations of labor strife and shipping disruptions.

At the organizational meeting of his inquiry, the Vancouver jurist said he believed public hearings should be held at Montreal, Trois-Riviereu, Que., Toronto, St. Catharines, Fort William and Ottawa.

When several lawyers representing interested parties protested that a roving inquiry would confuse their cases and destroy a chronological sequence, Mr. Justice Norris indicated he would hold a main hearing with supplementary sessions at the various points.

He said he would announce his decision within a few days.

There was agreement that the hearings could begin in 10 days time.

Tuesday's session of the Norris inquiry commission was called to fix sittings and establish procedure for the investigation ordered last month by Labor Minister Starr after an inter-union waterfront struggle resulted in a boycott of ships in American ports and on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Canadian Labor Congress seven marine unions, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and Upper Lakes Shipping Limited were invited to the organizational meeting.

Mr. Justice Norris, 68-year-old member of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, laid before his plans for a speedy but thorough inquiry.

"There will be full opportunity to present evidence, to cross examine and to make submissions but I will not tolerate undue delay or the introduction of totally irrelevant or unnecessary repetitive matter," he said

"I am determined not to permit this inquiry to be used as a sounding board for more propaganda on behalf of the management or labor or a means of attempting to advance personal or corporate ambitions."

Mr. Justice Norris said he had sent notice of the organizational meeting to the attorneys - general of the provinces. However, none appeared to be represented.

"The subject matter of the inquiry affects the welfare of all the people of Canada," he said.

"This is not a mere matter of jurisdictional differences between conflicting unions nor merely of differences between employers and employees."

He said it is "unthinkable" that the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes navigational system, including Montreal and other ports, should be impaired by inter-union differences.

"These differences should, in the picture of our national economy, be trifling and capable of settlement if parties act fairly and reasonably and recognize their duty to have respect for the rule of law, for the rights of individuals and for the public interest."

Mr. Justice Norris said the welfare of seamen and those employed on the seaway has an important place in the public interest. "Labor strife, whether it be between management and labor or internal, is not conducive to that welfare."

The judge, who was recalled from a holiday in Britain to take on the tangled inquiry, said it will be his concern to consider the extent to which any parties have disregarded the rule of law, the rights of individuals and the public interest.

He also planned to consider "what failure there has been in the enforcement of the law."

Britain Left With Soblen

LONDON (AP) — A deadlock over transport kept Dr. Robert A. Soblen in Brixton Prison Tuesday.

The state-owned Israeli El Al Airline—silent about British orders to ferry the fugitive spy on to the United States — sent off its London-New York plane Tuesday without him.

The next El Al airliner for New York leaves London Friday, 36 hours after expiration of Britain's deadline for getting rid of the espionage agent who faces a life prison term in the U.S. for spying for the Soviet Union.

The British home office last week gave the airline until midnight Wednesday to arrange continuation of Soblen's trip from Tel Aviv to New York, a trip that he interrupted by slashing a wrist and his abdomen in a vain bid for asylum in Britain.

WON'T TAKE HIM

Israel responded that the line would not take him to New York. If forced to accept him as a passenger, the Israelis said they would fly him back to Israel and he might there seek a haven elsewhere.

Soblen, 61-year-old Jewish psychiatrist, has become the centre of a three - country tangle.

The United States wants him to serve his sentence.

Britain wants to get him to New York but apparently lacks legal power to assure it since his case is not extraditable.

The Israeli government, having once expelled him as an illegal immigrant, now apparently is prepared to take him back to test this expulsion in the courts or let him find refuge in Czechoslovakia, which has offered to accept him.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's government has been under severe political pressure because it expelled him without court action.

In the U.S. House of Representatives Monday representative Francis E. Walter (Dem. Pa.) demanded revocation of El Al's landing privileges in the United States unless it returns Soblen to New York.

Interpreting The News

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Disappointments — and for some a sense of relief — was the British reaction to the decision to adjourn European Common Market negotiations until the fall.

The setback has certainly created major problems for Prime Minister Macmillan and his government. At the same time there is a feeling that it was better to break off the talks than reach a hurried bargain on bad terms.

There was inescapable tension in London as the Brussels talks droned into the small hours of Sunday morning. Commentators spoke as if Britain was nearing an epochal decision in her history.

Some spokesmen compared Britain's impending close economic ties with Europe to the Norman conquest. One described it as important as Caesar's invasion in 56 AD.

The postponement, even among those favoring the Common Market, is generally welcomed. It is felt that the pace was being forced and a breathing space was badly needed.

PLANS DISRUPTED

But Macmillan's timetable has been seriously disrupted. He had hoped to be able to put the general terms of Britain's entry to the Commonwealth prime ministers in September, then before Parliament and finally before the Conservative party conference in October.

In the interim there will be no concrete talking points for market advocates and the opponents of union with Europe will be able to rally forces and consolidate their arguments.

Thus it appears that most of the debate during the next two months will be either critical of Britain's entry or laced with doubts and reassessments of the advantages.

Yet the fact that Britain agreed that the Brussels talks should be adjourned rather than bow to pressure from the Six, particularly France, will probably be used by the government as proof that Commonwealth interests are being protected.

And on most sides there is a feeling that a failure of the Six and Britain to agree even if it takes two years—would be Europe's greatest political catastrophe since 1939.

FIRE HAZARD EASES

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Cool, damp weather over the Kamloops forest district has given firefighters a breathing spell, assistant district forester Norm McRea said Monday. Only 10 new fires broke out during the weekend, brining the total to 80.

Canadian Naval Rating Killed In Scotland

LONDON (Reuters)—A Canadian naval rating training with the British submarine Orpheus in Dumbartonshire, Scotland, was killed when a car knocked him down outside the submarine base Sunday night, the Canadian navy said here Tuesday.

The man, John Coleman, 26, whose last Canadian address was Comox Street, Vancouver, emigrated to Canada six years ago from Britain and joined the Canadian navy in 1957.

He married a British girl three months ago.

Goren Team Only One Undefeated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Charles Goren team was the only one undefeated Tuesday as four squads remained in competition for the Spingold Trophy in the summer national tournament of the American Contract Bridge League.

Competitors against Goren, each with one loss in an event where two defeats brings elimination, are teams headed by Curtis Smith, Houston; Eddie Kantar, Los Angeles, and Bob Nail, Houston.

Smith stayed in the race with a 43-point victory Monday night over the Lew Mathe team from Los Angeles. The other two survivors scored a pair of triumphs apiece while Goren was drawing a bye.

Nail first eliminated the Harry Fishbein team of New York by 22 points and then chalked up an 87-point decision against Milton Agay, Los Angeles. Kantar, racked up a 59-point margin over Said Haddad, Washington, D.C., and then bested Billy Mouser, Detroit, by 37 points.

Rome's Colosseum that has stood nearly 2,000 years has been strengthened by steel bars to withstand traffic vibrations.

F. B. Pearce ...Writes

An editorial:

IT'S WHERE IT HURTS

Nelson citizens were handed a crushing blow in their philanthropic solus plexus when instructions went out from the Nelson Chamber of Commerce to play down the story of Old Mother Hubbard.

This amazing order coupled with the detrimental daily press ballyhoo about the death of Cock Robin has left merchants and businessmen almost dumbfounded. Such overwhelming blunders are completely beyond the comprehension of the average progressive citizen.

While almost every available Chamber of Commerce penny has gone towards enticing visitors to read the story of Mother Hubbard, including a fabulous sum for high priced printing, we now have the Chamber issuing orders to stop publicizing the story.

The grim part of this foolhardy act was that it appeared to have been authorized by the Chamber members, which was not the case at all. The fact of the matter is that a high ranking executive of the Associated Chambers of Commerce who, apparently unaware that Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard, seemingly panicked in the face of what others were doing to enhance the prestige of the lady.

It is true that Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone and it is true, also, that when she got there the cupboard was bare, but however distressing the last part of the story may have been to some the majority took this in their stride and were delighted with the beautiful story.

But even assuming that the entire public were hot under the collar over the situation, to deliberately play down the story far and wide and broadcast our weakness is in our opinion, sheer stupidity.

We side wholeheartedly with the many citizens who deplore this complete blunder which amounts to nothing less than sabotage of our literary heritage.

But whatever the confused reasoning, the action struck a serious blow at our local culture and is one which the citizens of this district will have to pay for.

"SLUSH."

Several Delegates Defect

8th World Youth Festival Disbands

HELSINKI (AP)—The Communist-sponsored eighth World Youth Festival appears to have been successful as entertainment, but a failure politically.

youths from 144 countries — left this Finnish captial Tuesday Most of them came here to enjoy themselves, and they did.

Riots took place in the heart of the capital for four successive nights at the start of the festival. The police blamed hooligans and said they could find no evidence of local political organizations being involved.

The disturbances ceased when the police used tougher measures against the rioters.

If the Communists have won few new friends and followers, however, the anti - Communist groups did not score any remarkable successes either.

The biggest split was the walkout last week of 44 non-Communists of the 101-member Ceylonese delegation. Headed by the delegation's official leader, Hema Dabare, 38, they left in protest against the procedure at political meetings, where Communist speakers were favored.

Nine East Germans have defected from the liner Volkerfreundschaft, which has served as quarters for the 576-member East German delegation, a spokesman of the West German permanent trade mission here announced.

A reliable source said an East German girl, a member of her delegation's choir, was seized by Red agents when she sought to defect to join her fiancee, who had fled earlier to Finland. The girl, unidenfitied, was reported to have been shipped home immediately.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug 8, 1962 . . .

The drive that broke the back of German resistance in the First World War was launched 44 years ago today—in 1918 — at Amiens, France, by Marshal Foch's armies Canadians played a leading role in the Battle of Amiens, described by German Gen. Ludendorff as the blackest day of the war for the Kaiser's armies.

1863 — Angus McAskill, known as the Cape Breton giant, died at St. Anne, N.S. He was said to have been pounds

1815—Napoleon sailed for St. Helena to begin his exile.

"We Are Most Indebted to You"—JFK

Dr. Kelsey, Dressed in Blue, Receives Medal From President

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy today pinned a medal on Canadian-born Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey and praised her for having prevented possible tragedy in many United States homes.

Dr. Kelsey, a medial officer in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, refused to approve use in the U.S. of the tranquillizer drug thalidomide, blamed for thousands of birth deformities in Europe, Canada and Australia when taken by pregnant women.

'We are most indebted to you," said Kennedy as Dr. Kelsey stepped forward to receive the highest U.S. civilian award —a gold medal suspended from a blue and white neck ribbon.

The ceremony took place in the White House rose garden. Kennedy also decorated five other officials for extraordinary achievement in the civil service, among them Llewellyn Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

Dr. Kelsey, born in Cobble Hill, B.C., and a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, wore a blue frock with blue hat and blue pumps, white gloves and white purse for the ceremony. Many of her friends and relatives were present, incuding some from Canada.

Dr. Kelsey said later she was "overwhelmed" and so excited she could hardly think.

Kennedy said Dr. Kelsey showed exceptional judgment in refusing to approve thalidomide despite constant pressure from producers to show reason why the drug should not be marketed.

Dr. Kelsey was the 29th person to win the highest government civilian award since it was created in 1957. At the ceremony were her American-born husband, an assistant to the U.S. surgeon-general; her two daughters, Susan and Christine; her two brothers, Stuart Oldham of Vernon, B.C., and John Oldham of Vancouver and a niece, 15-year-old Nancy Oldham of Vernon. A sister, Monica, remained at home in Victoria.

Dr. Kelsey became an American citizen in 1955, 11 years after she met and married Dr. F. Ellis Kelsey, also a pharmacologist.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat and druggist by profession, congratulated Dr. Kelsey and said: "What do you think of all the publicity you are getting? Do you think you will run for office?"

Dr. Kelsey laughed.

RENEWED EFFORT TO CONCLUDE TEST BAN TREATY

GENEVA (Reuters)—Arthur Dean told the disarmament conference Monday that Russia's nuclear bomb test Sunday emphasizes the "urgency" of concluding a test ban treaty.

The chief U.S. delegate said he will continue private talks with Russian delegate Valerian Zorin in an effort to reach accord on a test ban.

Dean met with Zorin for 2½ hours after the 17-country conference adjourned and an American spokesman described it as "a useful session."

They agreed that the conference's nuclear subcommittee should meet Thursday, the spokesman said.

Dean said the Soviet Union's 30- to 40-megaton atmospheric test "underlines the urgency of our achieving a comprehensive test ban treaty, banning all tests in all environments."

At the disarmament conference, Zorin said of the Soviet test resumption: "The United States knew what was implied by their series of tests in outer space."

Neutral delegates used the Soviet tests as a platform to launch new pleas for a test ban agreement.

Dean and Zorin, the two conference co - chairmen, were continuing their attempts to break the test ban deadlock, but Zorin said there was "evidently no change" in the American stand over control.

Asks Help For Africans Through British Press

LONDON (AP) — The Manchester Guardian published a plea from Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert John Luthuli today for the United Nations to take more effective action to obain basic human rights for South Africa's 12,000,000 non-whites.

Luthuli's appeal in The Guardian was one the former Zulu chief could not make in his native South Africa, where the new sabotage bill bans publiation of his statements.

Luthuli said South Africa under the ruling Nationalist regime has a "stinking record among progressive section of the world" and "is one of the black sheep of mankind." He said the Sabotage Act heralds "an era of tyranny and suffering harsher than any we have ever experienced."

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 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 Continues
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
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 Cont.
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Birthday Book
10:15—I Will Sit Down and Write a Letter
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—Duncan's Diary
1:15—Holiday Time
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Holiday Time Continues
6:00—National News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Our Date With History
6:30—Cafe La Ronde
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction to Wed. Night
7:40—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—CBC Wednesday Night Continues
11:00—News and Weather
11:01—Chapel In The Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—The Divided House
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Gospel Time
11:15—Off The Record
11:45—The Maurice Pearson Show
12:00—Four Gentlemen
12:15—News, Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Curiosity Shop
1:15—The Common Touch
1:30—What's New
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Pot Pourri
2:30—News and Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Vancouver Theatre
4:00—Music I Like
4:27—Tempo
6:15—The Troubadors
6:30—Can't Help Singing
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Satin and Snuff
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Worth Repeating
9:00—Choral Music
9:30—Jazz Workshop
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Eventide
11:57—News
11:00—Sound About

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00 World of Tomorrow
7:30 Howard K. Smith *
8:00 Straightaway *
8:30 Top Cat *
9:00 Hawaiian Eye *
10:00 Naked City *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Men Into Space
7:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
7:30 Alvin Show *
8:00 Window on Main Street *
8:30 Checkmate *
9:30 Dick Van Dyke *
10:80 U.S. Steel Hour *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 The Rebel *
9:00 Mystery Theatre *
10:00 King of Diamonds
10:38 David Brinkley's Journal *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Scudda Ho, Scudda Hay"

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

RHC Courtesy of
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3:15 News
3:30 Intermezzo
4:00 Playground
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 The Living Sea
6:00 Playbill
8:00 Dennis The Menace
8:30 Parade
9:00 Mystery Theatre
10:00 Sightline
10:30 T.B.A.
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

THURSDAY

3:00 Test Pattern
3:30 Travelogue
4:00 The Tea Zone
4:30 Vacaiton Time
5:30 Dick Tracy
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Western Theatre: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap"
8:00 The Best of Tommy Ambrose
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Ghost Squad
10:00 Naked City
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Champagne Theatre: "It Should Happen To You"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Currie and sons David and Donald of Quesnel are visiting Mr. Currie's mother, Mrs. H. H. Currie, 824 Baker Street after motoring to Los Angeles and the Coast. Mr. Currie is principal of Quesnel Junior-Senior High School.

* * *

Miss Elaine Glass of Sarnia, Ont., is visiting her cousins, Misses Annie and Ethel Smith, 219 Silica Street.

* * *

A. J. Hesse, 315 Victoria Street, is convalescing at home after spending the past eight weeks in St. Paul's Hospital at Vancouver.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Augustine of 715 - 3rd Street, Nelson, announce the engagement of their only daughter Mildred Ann to Ronald Richard Abrahamson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Abrahamson, 509 Kokanee Ave., Nelson. Wedding to take place at 2 p.m. on August 25 in First Presbyterian Church, Nelson, British Columbia.

Suicide Team At Work on Case

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A mysterious phone call in the night shortly before Marilyn Monroe was found dead added still further conjecture today to the tragedy that befell the blonde movie queen.

There also remained the question of whether she died intentionally or accidentally.

"I don't remember what time the call came in," said the actress' housekeeper, Mrs. Eunice Murray Monday. "And I don't know who it was from.

"But knowing Marilyn as I do, I think that if this call waked her up, she might have taken some more sleeping pills."

Coroner Theodore J. Curphey said the death Saturday of the actress was caused by a massive overdose of barbiturates.

Mrs. Murray added that the unidentified call might account for the phone's being found clutched in the hand of the sometimes bright and gay, sometimes depressed star.

Meanwhile arrangements were being completed for quiet nuneral services and burial Wednesday. Friends were hoping the simple rites would not attract throngs of the curious.

The body was taken Monday night to the Westwood Village mortuary after officials at the country morgue released it to Mrs. Inez Melson. Mrs. Melson is the conservator of the estate of Miss Monroe's mother and also had handled business affairs for Miss Monroe.

Details were not set, but a funeral home spokesmen said only 15 persons were invited to the service for the 36-year-old Miss Monroe.

"There will be just persons close to Marilyn, said a spokesman.

The actress will be placed in a mausoleum crypt near the grave of a woman believed to have befriended her early in life.

The headstone identifies Grace Goddard, who died in 1953 and whose burial arrangements were made by Marilyn herself.

The woman is believed to be the former Grace McKee, who took Marilyn in as a child when Miss Monroe's mother went to a mental institution.

Miss McKee, a film librarian, later put Marilyn in foster homes because she could not care for the child during the day.

FEW INVITED

Invited to the funeral at 1 p.m. in the tiny chapel of Westwood Village funeral home were former baseball great Joe DiMaggio, second of Miss Monroe's three husbands; drama teachers Lee and Paula Strasberg; Miss Monroe's half-sister Mrs. Burnce Miracle; the star's publicity agent, Miss Patricia Newcomb, and a few others.

Neither they nor police knew the answer: Did Marilyn mean to take her life with the sleeping pills that killed her?

Dr. Curphey said a toxiologist found in Miss Monroe's blood twice the amount of barbiturates considered a lethal dose.

No alcohol was found in the blood.

A "suicide team" of experts from the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Centre is seeking information on the last weeks of the star's life. They will report their findings to the coroner to help him decide whether the death was intentional or accidental.

They had these facts: There was an empty bottle of nembutal pills beside the bed where she was found nude. She was under psychiatric treatment. She was having career difficulties.

Her three marriages ended in divorce. She spent an unhappy childhood in foster homes. There was mental instability in her family—her mother and maternal grandparents spent many years in mental institutions.

Those facts might indicate suicide, in the absence of a suicide note. But could she have made a mistake? The telephone receiver found in her hand—was she trying to make the most important phone call of her life?

The housekeeper, Mrs. Murray, bristled at any suggestion Miss Monroe might have been drinking to excess.

"As to drinking, that is simply not true," she said. "She loved a glass of champagne before dinner. It made her relax. She had plently of liquor in the house but it was for her friends.

The housekeeper said Marilyn had moments of depression in her last weeks, "but she was most often characterized by her beautiful smile, her musical laugh and her detailed interest in people.

GOV'T SLIPS UP ON GREETINGS TO NEW QUADS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Becker quads are doing fine.

That was the word today from the hospital where they were born last Friday to Mrs. Ruth Becker and her lawyer-husband Alec.

Three of the as-yet-unnamed quads—two boys and two girls—have been taken out of their incubators. They are getting small quantities of furmula but it will be some weeks before they can leave hospital.

Meanwhile, the parents expressed surprise that while they got congratulations from across Canada, not a word came from the federal, provincial or city governments.

"Our own government hasn't found time for a note of congratulations," said the father. "Yet it is a rarity—they are the only quadruplets in B.C. that survived."

New Denver

A. R. McGorman and sons, Don and Russell, are in Calgary for a few days.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Greek god of war
5. Genuine
9. Indian signal medium
10. Mistake
12. Actor —— Lawford
13. A campaign
14. Part of "to be"
15. Man's nickname
16. Adjust
17. Japanese measure
18. Confront
20. Large worm
21. "Gone With the Wind" heroine
24. Relieves
25. Instruct
29. Used as a wall hanging
31. Fabulous bird
34. Pastry
35. Printer's measure
36. Eskimo
37. At home
38. Chinese dynasty
39. Once called "Cathay"
41. Band-leader John Philip ——
43. White-plumed bird
44. Celestial being
45. Revolvers

DOWN
1. Patriotic hymn
2. Method of learning
3. Piece out
4. Indian measure
5. Memorable
6. To blunder
7. Ascend
8. Likes
9. Not dense
11. Soaks flax
15. One-spot card
18. To irritate
19. People of Alsace
22. Like
23. Examination
26. On
27. Wrinkles
28. Certain song book
30. Open container
31. Wealthy
32. "The —— Wise Man"
33. Egyptian capital
38. Embraces
40. Bend the head
41. Golfer —— Snead
42. Biblical name

ABACA SUCRE
NOMAD ALIAS
STORM CUTIN
AAR IF ALE
STORED
RICH REPENT
ERROR BELAY
PIECES ESTE
SKATES
MAC YA RAT
OMEGA GRACE
WINED EAGRE
SETTO RISES

Yesterday's Answer

8-8

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

J BPNY QPMYM YGYAXCEKTD SEYT CEY BPNYA QJVDEM EKH-MYQO.—MREKQQYA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: INSPIRATION COMES SINGLY, NEVER CONSECUTIVELY.—LA MARTINE

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Russian's Modern Surgery Is Tops, Post-Operative Technique Archaic

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Some of Russia's top doctors still cling to centuries - old techniques scorned in the West—even as they make use of major advances in modern surgical techniques.

Some of them still employ the 18th-century technique of cupping — the placing of cup-like devices on the body's surface to create suction and cause tiny hemorrhages beneath the skin. This is intended to relieve congestion, especially of the lungs.

And some doctors still employ the puncture techniques of the ancient Chinese and Tibetans—the insertion of needles in various parts of the body, with the idea of relieving pain, releasing fluids or even producing psychological benefits.

PRAISES SURGERY

An American doctor who accompanied this reporter of a tour of the Institute of Experimental and Clinical Oncology, one of the Soveit Union's top cancer research establishments, said:

"These Russians apparently do excellent modern surgery, they get patients out alive, and they have some really ingenious semi-automatic instruments for suturing blood vessels and other deep - seated structures with metal staples.

"But some of their post-surgical techniques are archaic."

A man who just the day before had had much of his stomach removed was in one room of the 260-bed clinic that is part of the institute.

Virtually his whole chest and upper abdomen were covered with purplish circles—each the size of a silver dollar. These were cupping marks.

USE RUBBER HOSES

In several rooms were thin rubber hoses running from the nose, throat or other body areas of patients who recently underwent operations for lung or stomach cancer.

The hoses in some cases twined like snakes through a couple of different rooms, ending up on a side-nozzle of a tap-water faucet which is kept running day and night.

This was this hospital's version of a suction pump — in contrast to portable, bedside devices used in North American hospitals.

Doctors were obviously impressed with the explanation of surgical techniques, and the display of x-ray pictures, given by Dr. Boris Peterson, one of the institute's chief surgeons. They indicated that the techniques did not differ in general from those used in the West, but most of them involved use of the semi-automatic suturing devices for stapling certain cut areas instead of sewing them up by hand.

Also, this hospital takes only tough cases—the idea being to experiment with new techniques and drugs.

STRESS TREATMENT

The institute is a prime example of the stress the Russians say they have put on cancer detection, treatment and possible means of prevention since shortly after the Russian Revolution.

Dr. Peterson, one of whose ancestors was Swedish, said the Soviet Union has 15 oncological (cancer study) institutes, one for each of the republics, where doctors are intensively trained after specializing in oncology in one of the Soviet Union's 90 medical schools.

But these institutes are primarily for research. In addition, there are more than 250 oncological dispensaries — one for each of the major cities—where diagnosis and treatment of cancer can be obtained.

Also, each district in the U.S.S.R. has an oncological consultation service manned by specialists.

Finally, said Dr. Peterson: "every doctor in the Soviet Union is obliged to examine every patient for the possibility of cancer, no matter what he comes to see the doctor for in the first place, be it the common cold or anything else.

"As a result of all this we are seeing fewer and fewer neglected or far-advanced cases of cancer. A greater proportion of patients are being found operable these days."

Joe Was Only One For Marilyn at Last

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Bacon knew Marilyn Monroe for 13 years, from the start of her career as an obscure starlet to her emergence as a movie sex symbol known around the world. In this second of a three-part series, he writes with intimate knowledge of the actress' dreams and fears.

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marilyn Monroe had millions of male admirers and three husbands in her 36 years but if there was a favorite Monroe guy, it had to be Joe DiMaggio.

She had been married at 16 to Jim Dougherty, now a North Hollywood policeman. Then to the baseball immortal and finally to playwright Arthur Miller.

Last June 1, her birthday, she called me on the phone:

"Well, I'm finally going to see the New York Yankees play tonight."

She made a charity appeal before a Yankees - Los Angeles Angels game in Chavez Ravine. DiMaggio's name came up in the conversation.

"I don't think I'll stay for the whole game, though. I would if Joe were playing. He's the only ballplayer I care about."

Marilyn's housekeeper, in an interview, said Marilyn talked constantly about DiMaggio in the last months of her life. Once she was reported having a romance with Frank Sinatra. But she confided:

"I love Frank as a friend because he is Joe's good friend."

She also said once:

"I wish I had been more interested in sports as a kid. Maybe Joe and I would still be married today."

After her divorce from Miller, she and DiMaggio dated often. When the word of her death flashed Sunday morning, he was on a plane and down here within hours.

DiMaggio, brooding over a divorce from actress Dorothy Arnold, was giving his friends some concern. One of them called Vince Edwards, now television's Dr. Ben Casey, to arrange a blind date.

"I immediately thought of Marilyn," Edwards recalls. "It was 1952. I introduced her to DiMaggio at the Villa Nova, an Italian restaurant on the Sunset Strip. I had been dating Marilyn, but I lost a girl friend that night."

SPONSORED TEAM

I saw Marilyn the next day in the 20th Century - Fox commissary and she told me of her blind date with DiMaggi. I was impressed and gave her a glowing account of DiMaggio's baseball prowess.

She was impressed by that. Then — I don't know whether she was serious or not — she said:

"I knew he was some kind of a sports star—or something."

Soon Marilyn was seeing no one but Joe. Before long she even sponsored a studio baseball team.

Only a few months ago, she told me that DiMaggio is "the finest gentleman I have ever known."

I said: "How about the time he got jealous when you separated in 1954 and he kicked in the wrong door and scared that spinster out of her wits?"

"See what I mean," she quipped. "Only a gentleman would have kicked in the wrong door."

Had Attempted Suicide Before

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe made at least four attempts at suicide before an overdose of sleeping pills took her life, the New York Post says.

At the same time, the newspaper quotes her third husband, playwright Arthur Miller, as expressing belief her death was not suicide.

"She had a lot of things going for her and I don't think she would have taken her life," Miller was quoted as saying at his home at Roxbury, Conn.

The newspaper says that after one of Miss Monroe's purported suicide attempts four years ago a doctor told her intimates angrily:

"One of these days she's going to die from things like this. Why doesn't somebody stop her?"

Writer Says Marilyn Was Witty, Articulate

AP Hollywood columnist Bob Thomas knew Marilyn Monroe from the beginning of her Hollywood career. In the second of a three-part series of articles, he writes an intimate view of the life of the famous blonde.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a girl with scant education, Marilyn Monroe surprised many by being articulate and witty.

She left high school in her second year, but her education didn't end there. During one of our first interviews in her starlet days, she proudly reported that she had only one charge account: At a Beverly Hills book store.

She liked to hobnob with literary greats like Dame Edith Sitwell and Carl Sandburg. Once she happily told me that Sandburg pointed a finger at her during a Hollywood party and proclaimed: "You are NOT what is wrong with America."

She wrote her own poetry, though she showed it to few. When she entered the New York phase of her life, she was fascinated with the literary crowd.

NEVER WAS DULL

Whether she could articulate her own personal stresses through psychiatry is not known. But she did speak ably for print concerning her life and views. Sometimes she was serious, sometimes flippant. She never was dull.

Among her reflections:

Her foster parents—"I had 11 or 12 sets of them. I don't want to count them again—it depresses me. Some families kept me longer; others got tired of me in a short time. I must have made them nervous or something."

Her acting beginnings—"When I was five — I think that's when I started wanting to be an actress—I loved to play. I didn't like the world around me because it was kind of grim—but I loved to play house and it was like you could make your own boundaries."

Her shyness — "a struggle with shyness is in every actor, more than anyone could imagine. There is a censor inside us let go, like a child playing. I guess people think we just go out there, and you know, that's all we do—just do it. But it's a real struggle. I'm one of the world's most self-conscious people."

LIKED MANLY MEN

Men—"I like a manly man. One with lots of character and strength of purpose. Perhaps he will be headstrong and impulsive. But surely he will be filled with verve and a passion for living. And he will know just how to go about getting it."

Sex—"Sex is a part of nature. I'd rather go along with nature."

Her lateness—"It's not really me who's late. It's the others who are in such a hurry."

Dress—"I'll confess that a very small percentage of my apparel is selected solely as a protection against the elements. When I buy a dress, I want it to do something for me. I want to make me more attractive and that means more attractive to men."

Her critics — "Name - calling won't alter the facts, nor is it apt to change me. But it is likely to expose the fears and frustrations of the name-caller."

Wealth—"I don't care about money. I just want to be wonderful."

Fame—"I now live in my work and in a few relationships with the few people I can really count on. Fame will go by and, so long, I've had you, fame. If it goes by, I've always known it was fickle. So at least it's something I've experienced, but that's not where I live."

(Thursday): A last visit with Marilyn Monroe)

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Yankee Power Silences Twins 14-1

Axe Swings as More Imports Join Canadian Football Squads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Import halfbacks Ted Woods and Norris Stevenson and Canadian tackle George Grant were released by the B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference Tuesday.

The cuts came as head coach Dave Skrein moved to get his team down to league limit for the league opener against Saskatchewan here Thursday.

Skrien has to cut one more Canadian and one more import before game time.

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have acquired, temporarily at least, Frank Fraser, a multi-purpose back formerly with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Coach Eagle Keys, who must trim his roster of 43 to 34 by noon Thursday, said Fraser "became available so we decided to take a look at him.

"I don't know whether Frank can help us or not but his record says he's worth a look."

Fraser played with Tennessee A and I before coming to Canada with the Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Conference in 1956. He later played for Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Before Eskimos' first league game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers Thursday the team will have to name 18 Canadian and 16 American starters.

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders said Tuesday they plan no further cuts from their football roster at present, due to three injuries and the suspension of one player.

The regular team is down to 34 players, including 15 Americans and Canadian halfback Ron Stewart, who intends to enter Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto Sept. 10 and continue playing.

On the injured list are imports Dick Desmarais, Bob Beattie and Ron Koes. Rider general manager George Terlep said Desmarais is out for the season with a broken ankle.

He said Beattie might return to the lineup in six to eight weeks after recovering from a knee operation. Koes, also with a knee injury, will be out for at least one month.

Scott Maentz, an import end, was suspended Saturday after leaving for New York without explanation. He told an Ottawa newspaper in a telephone interview that he is "definitely through" with football and wants to go into business.

Under league rules, Riders must cut one more player before the third league game. They open the regular season here Thursday night against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference Tuesday announced they have acquired the playing rights of Pete Hall, quarterback, offensive end and defensive halfback with New York Giants of the National League.

Hall, a graduate of Marquette University, played last season with the Giants at end. He now is in the Argonaut camp and will officially be placed on the club's playing roster Saturday.

NEW BUFFALO — "Peck's Bad Boy" of Toronto Argonauts, fullback Cookie Gilchrist will do his playing with the Buffalo Bisons of the American Football League. After his latest "after hour" adventure in Edmonton, the all-star player was placed on waivers by the Argos. There were no takers in Canada.

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Kosiancic's Homers Tie Burdette Record

KIMBERLEY — Slugging John Kosiancic tied a league record when his three home runs powered the Kimberley Hobos to a 6-2 trouncing of their cross-town rivals, Kimberley Dynamos, Tuesday.

Kosiancic drove across five runs with his three round trippers. The East Kootenay Senior Baseball League's leading hitter, batting at a .389 clip, tied a record established by Charlie "Boomer" Burdette of the Nelson Outlaws in a playoff game against the Hobos last year.

The best the league leading Dynamos could offer to the Hobo shortstop's record tying smashes was atwo-run home run by Elmer Garinger in the first inning.

Jim Nelson went the route, yielding six hits, to pick up the win as the Hobos inched to within one point of the Dynamos in the standings.

Bobby Cox started on the hill for the losers and was relieved by Ike Bodine in the eighth. Together they were touched for six hits.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
*Dynamos	27	16	11	0	25
*Hobos	27	16	12	0	24
Coleman	20	9	9	2	20
Fernie	20	5	13	2	12

*Due to unbalanced schedule, Dynamo-Hobos games worth one point.

Weekend results:
Dynamos 4, 4, Coleman 8,0.
Hobos 8, 2, Fernie 4, 6.

Canucks Eye Buckaroo Ron Matthews

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks are looking around for defence talent for the coming Western Hockey League season and have an eye on Portland's Ron Matthews.

Canuck general manager Mac McNabb said Tuesday he has spoken to Buckaroo coach Hal Laycoe about the availability of Matthews who owns a restaurant in this area and wants to play here.

"Laycoe said he'd be interested in making a deal if he could get a good New York Ranger farmhand in return.

Talks have been suspended until Ranger boss Muzz Patrick arrives in September for the New York training camp here.

Matthews is 35 and played six seasons with New Westminster Royals. Last season he scored 14 goals and assisted on 40 for Portland.

TIGER TO MEET GENE FULLMER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new date for the National Boxing Association world middleweight championship fight between champion Gene Fullmer and Dick Tiger of Nigeria was announced Tuesday.

They now are scheduled to meet in a 15-rounder Oct. 16 in Candlestick Park, San Francisco.

Problems with closed circuit television caused the second postponement of the middleweight fight originally scheduled Aug. 27 and then set up to Sept. 12.

Co-promoter Norman Rothschild of Syracuse, N.Y., said:

"The reason for the date change is that a more effective and efficient closed circuit television network may be effected."

WORLD JUMPER CLASSIFIED 4-F

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ralph Boston, the Olympic broad jump champion from Tenessee A and I University, was classified 4-F by the army Tuesday.

Boston said he had a kidney disorder and that doctors told him this may have adversely affected his proficiency in recent track and field performances.

"Both my legs fel' real dead," he said just after he defeated Russia's world record claimant, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, by 2½ inches in a dual meet at Stanford, Calif., last month.

Boston won the event with a leap of 26.9 feet, .3 inches under the mark that won him a gold medal in the Rome Olympics in 1960.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES!

We have four business operations for sale in East Kootenay as going concerns. Each is priced to return the purchasers expenses. Present owners will stay on as employees or consultants for 12 months, and in some cases as permanent employees.

These are genuine opportunities, and only seriously interested investors should inquire. Prices — Creston, $8200; Cranbrook, $16,500; Kimberley, $12,000; Invermere, $27,500.

These businesses could be combined and operated by one investor.

Inquire: Box XYZ, Nelson Daily News

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This compact 80 lb. unit can put through up to 6 yards of gravel per hour with a proven 90% recovery of the finest flower gold.
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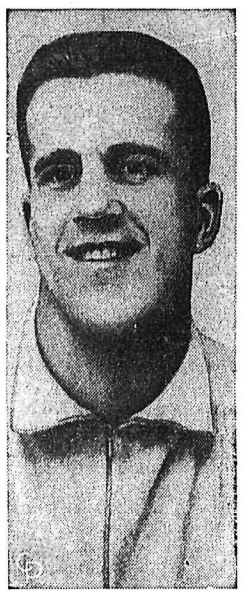

TRIUMPHANT RETURN — New York Yankee Tony Kubek's return to the lineup after military service was an auspicious one. The shortstop slugged a three-run homer in his first appearance at the plate.

Mets Topping Old Giants Fan Attendance

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mets, playing their first and probably last season in the Polo Grounds, have already pulled more customers through the turnstiles of the ancient ball park than did the Giants in their final season in New York five years ago.

Giants, now in San Francisco, and Los Angeles Dodgers have been responsible for almost 50 per cent of the turnout.

In 42 home dates, Mets have drawn 667,191. In the 10 dates Giants or Dodgers furnished the opposition, Mets totalled 329,817 for an average of almost 33,000. In the other 32 dates, New York's new National League club has averaged about 10500.

Giants drew only 653,923 in 1957, their final season in New York.

Dodgers and Giants are among the eight clubs showing attendances increases at home this year. Dodgers are up 479,901 and the Giants 65,584.

Other teams ahead of their 1961 paces are Los Angeles Angels 315,009; St. Louis 124,121; Cleveland 104,211; Philadelphia 99,547; Washington 66,914 and Minnesota 12,985.

Milwaukee Braves show the largest decrease, 292,505 followed by Detroit 170,524; Chicago Cubs 169,030; Pittsburgh 151,850; Baltimore 117,330; Cincinnati 113,783; Boston 103,880; Kansas City 80,666 and Chicago White Sox 72,784.

Suspect Sabotage In Damaging of American Yacht

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The 12-metre yacht Nefertiti, a strong contender to defend the America's Cup, was damaged Tuesday after two lines holding her bow were cut in an apparent act of sabotage.

The new $300,000 craft swung, as on a hinge as her stern lines held, into a finger pier at King Park.

Preliminary investigation disclosed a six-inch gash in the hull above the water line and her transom stern was chewed from grinding as the boat turned.

Nefertiti and three other yachts are competing to represent the United States against the Australian challenger, Gretel.

The American defender in the September America's Cup races will be chosen after elimination races beginning Aug. 15.

"I Won't Bust," Young Marathoner Promises

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (CP) Claudia McPherson, 16-year-old St. James, Man., schoolgirl, arrived here Tuesday ready for an attempt to become the youngest person ever to swim the English Channel.

Weather permitting, Claudia hopes to enter the water between 2 and 3 a.m. Thursday morning on a 21-mile churn through some of the roughest water in the world. Her destination will be Dover, England.

"I think I'll do it or bust," she said.

After reflection she added: "I'll do it. I won't bust."

Claudia's father, Claude McPherson, is with her in Cap Gris Nex. Her mother is waiting in Dover to meet the pilot boat.

Rain and high seas wrecked her training program Tuesday, Claudia said, but she hopes to put in a strenuous day today.

CAN SEE CASTLE

"We went down to the beach here and we could see Dover Castle across the water. It looks close but I know it isn't."

If she succeeds, Claudia will be the youngest person to conquere the channel. Margaret White of Britain swam it when she was 17. Before that Marilyn Bell of Toronto was the youngest at 17 years, 10 months.

Dodgers Hold Lead Over 'Frisco Giants

Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York Mets 7-5 to maintain their 4½-game lead over San Francisco Giants Tuesday night, while New York Yankees drove Minnesota Twins five games back in the American League with a 14-1 blasting. The Giants beat Art Mahaffey and Philadelphia Phillies to move within four games of the Dodgers until the Dodgers came up with their late win.

Two no - hit pitchers, Bo Belinsky of Los Angeles Angels and Earl Wilson of Boston Red Sox, tangled at Boston. Wilson was the loser, 3-1, although Belinsky, who departed for a pinch hitter after the seventh, did not collect the victory.

Ray Herbert shut out Baltimore Orioles on three hits for Chicago White Sox 4-0 and had a no hitter until Ross Snyder opened the seventh with a sharp single.

Cleveland Indians knocked off Detroit Tigers 4-2 with substitute catcher, Doc Edwards, contributing a home run, double and two singles.

Harvey Kuenn triggered a three - run comeback rally for the Giants in the sixth inning with a home run. Chuck Hiller and Orlando Cepeda slammed out doubles and Felipe Alou got Cepeda home with a sacrifice fly after Cepeda moved to third on an error.

Mahaffey went all the way, as did Juan Marichal, the Giants' ace Johnny Callison homered for the Phils in the first.

Tony Kubek returned to the Yankee lineup after army service and smashed a three-run homer in his first time at bat, off Minnesota ace Camilo Pascual. Kubek's blast capped a five-run first inning for the Yankees who added single runs in the second and third and seven in the seventh. Ralph Terry was the winner with a five-hitter.

Kansas City used a pair of big innings to blast Washington, 10-3, for their fifth victory in a row and 10th straight over the Senators.

RUDOLPH LOSES

A's scored six times in the fourth inning off Don Rudolph and Ed Hobaugh. They picked up four in the seventh, three on George Alusik's home run. Rudolph was the loser.

Alusik had three of Athletics' 11 hits, and drove in four runs.

Bill Fischer won his third game.

Milwaukee Braves streaked to their fifth straight National League victory and 13th in the last 17 games by defeating Chicago Cubs 4-1 behind the pitching of veteran Lew Burdette.

Burdette, a 35-year-old righthander, scattered eight hits, struck out eight and didn't walk a man in posting his ninth victory against seven losses.

Going in the distance for only the sixth time this season, Burdette lost a bid for a shutout when George Altman hit his 18th homer with one out in the seventh.

HOT IN PITTSBURGH

Red-hot Ernie Broglio won his fifth straight game with a four-hit, 5-0 shutout over Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field, but his sizzling performance was almost overshadowed by a fire that erupted in the lower field stands.

Broglio was coasting along on a two hitter when the fire broke out at the start of the seventh inning. Broglio continued pitching as the fire burned getting two men out on infield outs but giving up a single to Dick Schofield. Time was then called as fire trucks raced onto the field to extinguish the blaze.

Some 27 minutes later, Broglio returned to the mound and catcher Don Leppert singled sharply to left. But Broglio retired pinch hitter Jim Marshall on a liner to short.

At Houston, Cincinnati's Joey Jay won his 17th game limiting the Colts to four hits while home runs by Gordie Coleman and Frank Robinson powered the third-place Reds t a 3-0 victory.

Jay brought his record to 17-9 with a solid pitching performance in which he didn't allow a runner beyond second base.

Coleman's homer came off Houston starter Ken Johnson following a walk to Jerry Lynch in the fourth. Robinson hit his 22nd with the bases empty in the eighth off reliefer Jim Golden.

Don Drysdale overcame a shaky start to register his 21st pitching victory of the season as Dodgers beat the Mets.

The Mets clubbed Drysdale for six hits in the first three innings and held a 3-0 lead until the Dodgers broke through for four hits and four runs in the fourth.

Met starter Craig Anderson had held the Dodgers hitless for the first three innings but had to give way to Ken MacKenzie. It was the 12th straight defeat for Anderson, the longest losing streak for a National League pitcher since Bob McCall lost 13 in a row with the Chicago Cubs in 1948.

Drysdale aided his own cause by drawing a walk with the bases loaded in the fourth and smashing a long triple to right in the sixth to score Frank Howard, who had singled, and Daryl Spencer, who had walked.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Runnels, Bos.	396	57	132	.333
Jimenez, KC	390	40	118	.328
Robinson, Chi	414	61	130	.314
Rollins, Minn.	441	66	137	.311
Power, Minn.	399	53	121	.303

Runs — Pearson, Los Angeles, 88.
Runs Batted In — Siebern, Kansas City, 79.
Hits — Rollins, 137.
Doubles — Robinson, 32.
Triples — Cimoli, Kansas City, 11.
Home Runs — Cash, Detroit, 30.
Stolen Bases — Wood, Detroit, 24.
Pitching — Donovan, Cleveland, 15-4, .789.
Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 144.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	280	40	100	.357
T. Davis, LA	454	84	159	.350
Robinson, Cinc.	419	87	141	.337
H. Aaron, Mil.	421	88	140	.333
Clemente, Pitts.	376	71	125	.332

Runs — Wills, Los Angeles, 97.
Runs Batted In — T. Davis, 112.
Hits — T. Davis, 159.
Doubles — Robinson, 39.
Triples — W. Davis, Los Angeles, 10.
Home Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 34.
Stolen Bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 58.
Pitching — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 20-4, .833.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 209.

Tee Time

Despite rain showers a field of 35 women from two Kootenay Clubs teed off in an invitation tournament at the host club, Nelson Golf and Country Club, Tuesday.

Low gross honors were won by Mrs. Vi Hurdle of Trail while low net shotmaker was Mrs. Lil D'Archangelo. Nelson low gross winer was Mrs. Gwen Miller and low net was led by Mrs. Gladys Geddis.

Trail hidden hole prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marg Wheatley and Mrs. Isa Montpellier while Nelson's hidden hole prizes were presented to Mrs. Betty Cone and Mrs. Jean Kenzie.

NELSON SPORT SCHEDULE

PLAR FOR FUN LEAGUE

A DIVISION

Queens vs Nelson at Civic Centre, B diamond.

B DIVISION

Larrys BA vs City Auto at Uphill Park.

Eagles vs Homelite at Civic Centre A diamond.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

EPSOM, England (AP) — George Duller, rated by many as Britain's greatest hurdle jockey, died Tuesday. He was 70.

No-Hitter Tolls Death Knell For Many Promising Hurlers

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—No hits—no runs—no luck.

The old truism that it doesn't pay to pitch a no-hitter is in evidence again this year.

For some reason no one has yet been able to explain, pitching a no-hitter in the major leagues has become a jinx.

Too often it has been a one-day high in the pitcher's career and has been followed by misfortune, sometimes by tragedy.

Billy Monbouquette, Boston's erratic righthander, pitched his no-hitter—the fourth in the majors this season—only Wednesday last week. But not one of the three previous no-hit pitchers of this season has been able to sidestep the jimx. Bo Belinsky of Los Angeles Angels, who pitched his May 5, failed to finish 12 of his next 14 starts, winning only three times.

Earl Wilson failed to finish any of his next five starts after hurling a no-hitter for Boston Red Sox June 26 and didn't win again until last week. The jinx took a greater toll on Sandy Koufax. The brilliant Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw won three of four starts after his no-hitter June 30 but a crippling hand injury forced him to the sidelines for an indefinite period.

PAINFUL TRUTH

The painful truth about no-hit, no-run pitching is just not to pitch them.

Since 1940, 32 pitchers have hurled no-hitters and more than half of them were either sold or released outright the next year, or were stricken by injury or illness that forced them out of baseball shortly after their greatest achievement.

No-hit pitchers still active in the majors include Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Don Cardwell, Sam Jones, Jim Bunning, Hoyt Wilhelm, Belinsky, Wilson and Koufax.

The no-hit jinx was especially active in the years between 1940 and 1957. On April 39, 1940, Tex Carleton pitched a no-hitter for Brooklyn. The next year he was toiling at Montreal in the International League. In 1941, Lon Warneke hurled a no-hitter for St. Louis. He was sold to the Chicago Cubs in '42 and was through the following year. Jim Tobin pitched a no-hitter for Boston's Braves in 1944 and was waived out of the league the next year, his last in the big leagues. The same year Clyde Shoun pitched a no-hitter for Cincinnati and won only one of seven decisions in 1945.

Of the eight pitchers who hurled no - hitters from 1945 through 1948 only Bob Lemon and Bob Feller of Cleveland were able to escape the unfortunate post-effects. Dick Fowler turned in a 1-0 no - hitter for Philadelphia Athletics in 1945 and appeared on his way to real pitching greatness. Then he developed a sore arm and faded out of the leagues at age 30. Ed Head became the toast of Flatbush with no - hit conquest for Brooklyn against the Braves in 1946. The next spring he was shipped down to the minors for good.

BLACKWELL A VICTIM

All three no - hit pitchers of 1947 were overtaken by disaster. Ewell Blackwell was looked upon as a wonder pitcher when he registered 220 victories, and missed by two outs matching Johnny Vander Meer's two consecutive no-hitters. Adversity caught up with Blackie quickly, however. He soon suffered arm trouble and general ill health. Following his no-hit year, he won only seven in '48 and five in '49. He made something of a comeback after undergoing surgery for the removal of a kidney, but he slumped again in 1952. He was sold to the Yankees where he lasted about a year.

Don Black's no-hitter of 1947 was followed by even more poignant heartaches. The following year, the Cleveland righthander was stricken on the field during a game with the Browns, suffering from aneurysm (blood flooding his brain and spinal cord). He never pitched again and died of a heart attack several years later. Bill McCahan, the third 1947 no-hit pitcher, developed arm trouble, winning only four while losing seven for the Athletics the following year. He was shipped back to the minors in 1949.

The no-hit pitchers of 1948 were Lemon and Rex Barney. The Cleveland ace went on to greatness but Barney, who appeared to have finally realized his great potential, fell from 15 Dodger victories to nine in 1949 and dropped out of the majors altogether in 1950. His trouble was complete lack of control.

Vern Bickford pitched a no-hitter for Boston in 1950 when he won 19 games. His victory total dropped to 11 in '51, seven in '52 and two in '53. He was through in '54.

PITCHED 2 NO-HITTERS

Allie Reynolds of the Yankees pitched two no-hitters in 1951, Feller got his second of three and Cliff Chambers of Pittsburgh sneaked in one. Chamber's no-hit glory was short-lived. He developed a sore arm within six weeks of his no-hitter and was thrown into a package deal with the Cardinals. He was finished two years later.

It took two years for the no-hit jinx to catch up with Reynolds. On July 7, 1953, a chartered bus in which Reynolds was riding in Philadelphia ran into an overhead structure. The Yankee righthander suffered back and shoulder injuries. Reynolds retired after the 1954 season, saying his physician warned him he risked permanent injury to his back if he continued pitching.

Carl Erskine pitched his first no-hitter for the Dodgers in 1952, the year Virgil Trucks pitched two. Virgil's achievement stands out like a beacon light because he won only five games that year while losing 19. Erskine developed arm trouble that was to plague him the rest of his career. He managed to pitch a second no-hitter in '56.

The most unusual of all no-hitters was pitched by Alva (Bobo) Holloman of the late St. Louis Brown on May 6, 1953. It was Holloman's first major league start and his only complete game in the majors. Bobo never won another game. A sore arm shunted him to the minors before the '53 season had ended.

Jim Wilson suffered a fractured skull while pitching for the Red Sox in 1945. Later in his career, while pitching for Louisville, his leg was broken by a line drive. He figured all his bad luck had vanished when he pitched a no - hitter for the Braves in 1954. But the next year he was waived out of the league after losing 18 games. Wilson, grabbed by the White Sox, continued to pitch good ball for a couple of years.

Sam Jones was the only one to hurl a no-hitter in 1955 but the next year there were four, including Don Larsen's perfect game in the world series for the Yankees. The others were turned in by Erskine, Sal Maglie and Mel Parnell. The latter had a few good games after that, closing out his season record with the Red Sox at 7-6. He was gone the next year. Maglie, after helping the Dodgers win the pennant with his September no-hitter, was shipped to the Yankees the following year and barely managed to last out the year in the majors.

From the day of his greatest triumph, his 2-0 perfect game against the Dodgers in the 1956 world series, Larsen retreated steadily. From 11 victories in '56, he skidded to 10 in '57, nine in '58, six in '59 and only one in '60. He managed a sort of a comeback in a relief role in '61, winning 8 of 10.

The no-hit jinx claimed Bob Keegan of the White Sox following his '57 performance. He was released the next year because of a sore arm. So far Wilhelm, Bunning, Spahn and Burdette have managed to escape the jinx. They're keeping their fingers crossed.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION—Boston's two "Zero Kids" pose together as pitcher Earl Wilson congratulates Bill Monbouquette (right) on his no-hit performance against the Chicago White Sox. Earlier this season Wilson tossed a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Angels.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	66	42	.611	—
Minnesota	63	49	.563	5
Los Angeles	62	49	.559	5½
Baltimore	57	55	.509	11
Cleveland	55	55	.500	12
Chicago	56	56	.500	12
Detroit	52	57	.477	14½
Kansas City	51	62	.451	17½
Boston	49	61	.445	18
Washington	42	67	.385	24½

National League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Los Angeles	77	37	.675	—
San Francisco	72	41	.637	4½
Cincinnati	66	46	.589	12½
Pittsburgh	63	48	.568	12½
St. Louis	63	50	.558	13½
Milwaukee	60	53	.531	16½
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	26
Houston	40	70	.364	35
Chicago	41	72	.363	35½
New York	29	82	.261	46½

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — George Benton, 161, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Giardello, 161¾, Philadelphia, 10.

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(Continued Next Column)

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LAND REGISTRY ACT
(SECTION 162).

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Proof having been filed in my Office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 101614-I to the abovementioned lands in the name of The President of the Lethbridge Stake and bearing the date of 29th, March 1955 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional 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 13TH DAY OF JULY, 1962.

L. A. McPHAIL,
DEPUTY REGISTRAR,
NELSON LAND REGISTRATION DISTRICT.

Date of first publication July 18th, 1962.

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1951 OLDSMOBILE, 1952 METeor, 1950 Dodge, 1961 Triumph Herald, 1956 Oldsmobile. North Shore Service, Phone 352-2929.

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(Continued Next Column)

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REVENUE HOUSE, 200 BLK Victoria St. Apply Box 895 Daily News.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 2-BDRM house, gas heat. Box 4378, Nelson Daily News.

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

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UNFURNISHED ONE BDRM. suite. Bevanne Apts. Phone 352-6538.

6 RM. APT. PERMANENT. ADults only. Box 8615, Nelson Daily News.

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3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, self contained. Ph. 352-6003.

SMALL APARTMENT. 810 VICtoria St. Ph. 352-2902.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. GAS in. Phone 352-2624.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE. 614 Victoria St. Phone 352-2696.

SUITE, SUITABLE FOR 1 OR 2 working girls. Ph. 352-7195.

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

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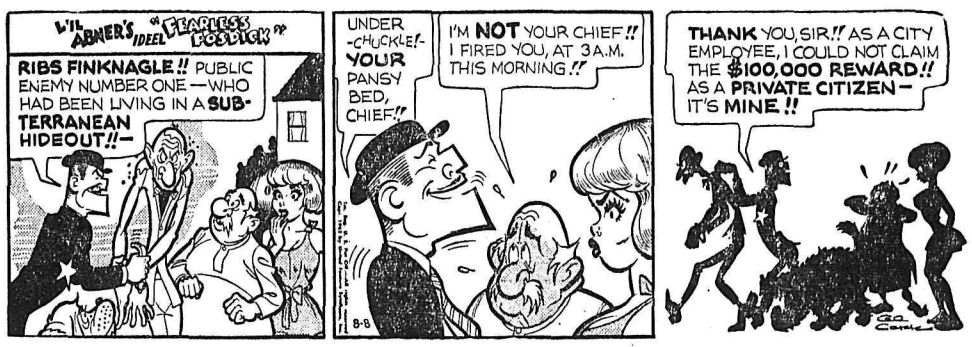
First Communist China Refugees Leave For Canada

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The first group of refugees from Communist China to be allowed into Canada left today by air for Toronto and a new life.

It consists of five families comprising 15 persons, including six children.

The Canadian government has announced that it will admit 100 refugee families and the Canadian immigration office here is still selecting them.

L'IL ABNER



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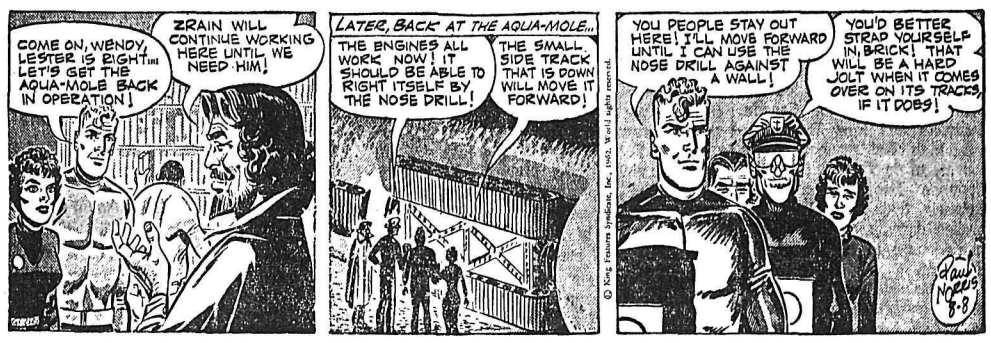
B BRADFORD



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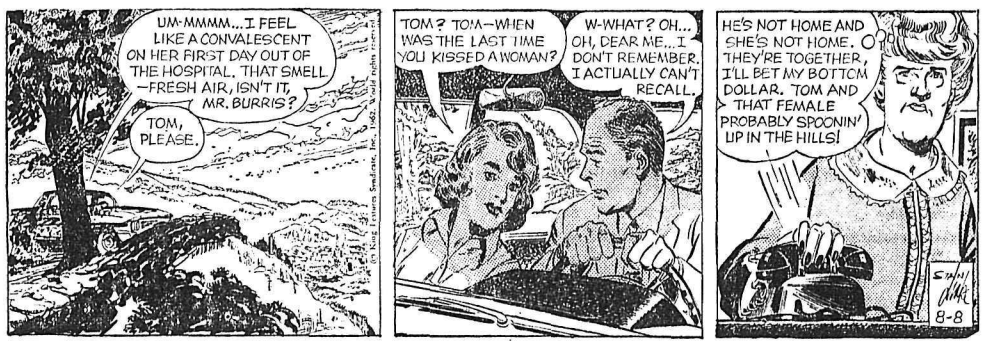

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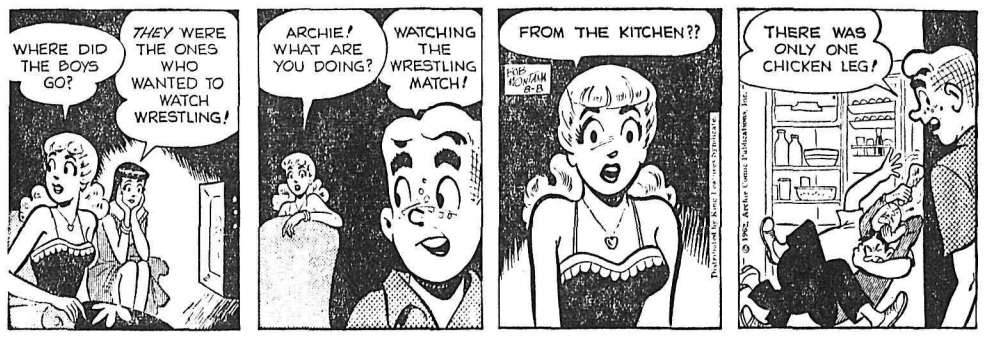

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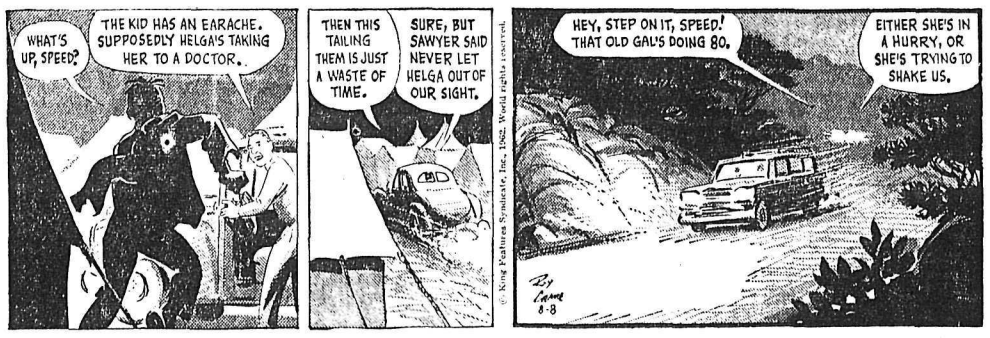

B. BAILEY

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Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.06
Advocate	5.85
Anacon Lead	.39
Aunor	4.00
Barnat	1.29
Buffalo Ank	1.60
Buff Red Lake	.04
Campbell C	4.00
Cassiar	10.37½
Central Patricia	1.06
Coch Will	4.80
Chimo	.43
Coin Lake	.26
Cons Denison	10.87½
Cons. Discovery	1.24
C G Arrow	.37
Cons Halliwell	.37½
Cons Mining & Smelting	20.00
Conwest	4.25
Copper Corp	.12
Craig	17.00
D'Aragon	.16
East Amphi	.07
East Malartic	2.68
East Sullivan	1.70
Elder Gold	1.05
Falconbridge	49.00
Faraday	1.75
Frobisher	.13
Geco	25.00
Giant Yel.	11.87½
Gunnar Gold	8.80
Headway	.30
Hudson Bay	51.50
Hydra Ex	.29
Int. Nickel	67.50
Iron Bay	1.05
Joliet Que.	.22½
Jonsmith	.17
R J Jowsey	.33
Kerr Addison	9.15
Labrador	24.50
Lake Lingman	.08½
Leitch	1.50
Little Long Lac	8.15
Lorado	1.12
MacDonald	.23
Madsen R. L.	2.35
Malartic G. F.	.91
Maneast	.04
Marboy	.13
Maritime Mining	.58
McMarmac	.04
McKenzie R L	.23
Metauran	.08
Multi Mins	.26
Murray	.95
New Hosco	.76
Noranda New	29.25
Norgold	.05
Normetals	3.00
Norpax	.13
Opemiska	5.00
Pickle Crow	.71
Pine Point	9.25
Placer Devel	23.00
Quebec Lithium	3.25
Quemont	9.90
Rayrock	.92
Rio Algom	9.30
San Antonio	1.70
Sherritt Gordon	3.65
Siscoe	1.82
Steep Rock	5.00
Sullivan Con	1.54
Taurcanis	.54
Teck Hughes	1.63
Temagami	.98
Thomp-Lund	.65
United Keno	9.25
Upper Canada	1.72
Violamac	1.74
Wiltsey Gogli n	.17
Yale	.08½
Yellowknife Bear	1.05
Young (H.G.) Gold	.15
OILS	
Bailey Selburn	7.00
Calgary and Edmonton	23.00
Canadian Delhi	2.85
Canadian Devonian	3.70
Home A	11.25
Midcon	.21½
Nat. Pete	2.40
Pacific Pete	14.50
Petrol	.53
Place	.68
Prov Gas	1.55
Spooner	.12
Triad	1.46
United Oils	1.36
Yank Canuck	.06
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	45¼
Algoma Steel	39¾
Aluminum	22¾
Argus 2nd pfd.	48⅝
Atlas St.	34¼
B.A. Oil	30½
Bell Telephone	51
Brazilian	3.15
B.C. Forest	11⅜
B.C. Power A	16¼
Burns A	8¼
Canadian Breweries	9⅜
Canadian Canners	12½
Canadian Celanese	30
Can. Cement	26
Can Chem Co	7½
Canadian Dredge	8½
Can. Curtis Wright	.95
Can Oil	37⅛
Canadian Pacific Rly	22⅜
Can. Packers B	50⅛
Columbia Cellulose	3.90
Cons Gas	16
Crestbrook	1.20
Dom. Foundries	42½
Dom. Stores	12⅞
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17¼
Dom. Textiles	17
Famous Players	17⅜
Fanny Farmer	29⅜
Ford Can	151¼
Gatineau	31¾
Gen. Steel Wares	10½
Imeprial Oil	43⅝
Imp. Tobacco	13⅜
Ind. Acc.	20½
Loblaw A	7¾
Loblaw B	8½
Massey Ferguson	10⅞
McColl Frontenac	10⅞
Metro Com	7
Mont. Loco	13⅜
Moore Corp.	45
Page Hershey	19
Power Corp.	54¾
Russ. Industries	15½
Shawinigan	23
Sicks Brew.	34⅛
Simpsons A	25½
Southam	29¾
Standard Paving	11¼
Steel of Canada	17¼
Texaco	44
Union Gas of Can	17½
United Steel	5½
Weston George	14¼
Woodwards A.	13

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge		.06½
Beth Cop		1.92
Bralorne		7.00
Canam		.12½
Canusa		.09
Cariboo Gold		1.05
Cowichan Copper		.60
Craig		16.75
Giant Mascot		.70
Granduc		2.25
Highland Bell		2.15
Kamloops		.40
Mt. Washington		1.20
National Ex		.05
Pend Oreille		1.80
Quatsino		.09½
Reeves MacDonald		1.40
Sheep Creek		1.22
Sherritt Gordon		3.45
Silbak Premier		.41
Silver Ridge		.03
Silver Standard		.22
Skeena		.16½
Taylor		.16
Torwest		.37
Trojan		.06½
Western Exploration		.08
Yale		1.84
OILS		
Calgary & Edmonton		22.62½
Charter		1.05
Home		10.75
Pacific Pete		14.25
Peace River Gas		.10
United		1.33
Vantor		.14
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers Vt		1.90
B C Forests		11.00
B C Power		16.12½
B C Telephone		49.25
Canadian Collieries		5.62½
Crown Zeller (Can)		20.75
Int Brew B		5.00
Inland Nat Gas		4.55
MacM & Powell River		18.00
Trans Mtn		13.82
Westminster Paper		29.00
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk		25.12½
Trans Canada Com		20.12½
Trans Mountain Unit		13.62½
West Coast Vt		15.50
BANKS		
Imp. Bank of Commerce		54.50
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	7.91	8.67
All Can. Div.	5.66	6.20
American Growth	7.48	8.15
Can. Inv. Fund	9.36	10.26
Commonwealth Int.	8.04	8.81
Diversified "B"	3.85	4.20
First Oil and Gas	4.09	4.47
Grouped Income	3.27	3.57
Investors Growth	6.21	6.76
Investors Mutual	11.46	12.46
Leverage	6.70	7.34
Mutual Accum.	3.25	3.55
Mutual Bond	6.80	7.12
Mutual Inc.	4.79	5.23
United Acc. Funds	5.44	5.95

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston — Television producer William Jack Hope, 62, brother of movie and television actor Bob Hope.

Boston — Harry Posner, 81, paper manufacturer and philanthropist.

New York — Mrs. Josephine Bay Paul, 62, president of the Wall Street brokerage frim of A. M. Kidder Co. Inc.; of a heart attack.

Ottawa -- Irwin Dygert, 67, of Chicago, manager of Ottawa's new Rideau Carlton Raceway.

MARKET TRENDS

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks moved slightly higher on the Montreal and Canadian exchantes Tuesday. Trading was active among industrials and moderate in mines.

Canadian Oil led gainers, rising ¾ to 37⅛ in active trading. Stelco rose ⅜ to 17¼, Hudson's Bay Company gained ¾ to 10¾ and Pacific Pete at 14½ and Dominion Bridge at 20½ each rose ¼.

Shawinigan added ¼ to 23 among utilities and Bell Telephone fell ⅜ to 50¾.

International Nickel fell ¾ to 67 among base metals and Noranda rose ¼ to 29¼.

Imperial Oil gained ⅜ to 43¾ among oils and B.A. Oil was up ¼ to 30¼. CPR at 22⅜ and Dominion Tar at 17⅛ each fell ¼ in active trading.

Among mines, Mount Pleasant fell 18 cents to $1.44 and Bruneau rose 6½ cents to 41 cents. Dumont was up three cents at 28 cents.

On index, banks were off 0.08 at 59.94, utilities off 0.1 at 129.9, industrials up 1.4 at 300.8, combined up 0.9 at 243.9, papers off 1.9 at 469.1 and golds unchanged at 79.51.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slipped another notch lower Tuesday as volume dwindled to the slowest pace since July 27.

The session about duplicated Monday's, making this the first time in two weeks that the market has registered two consecutive setbacks.

The popular averages were depressed when more than a ½-dozen of the blue chip stocks were listed ex-dividend.

Analysts felt the reversal of the higher trend of the last two weeks was due to a combination of factors. Many were convinced there would be no quickie tax cut this year, and this dampened enthusiasm.

Another major factor in Tuesday's slide, according to Wall Street, was the failure of General Motors to raise its dividend rate despite higher sales and earnings for the company as well as the auto industry as a whole.

Based on the drop in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, $2,000,000,000 was cut from the quoted value of all Stock exchange.

The AP 60-stock average was off 1.4 at 217. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.89 at 588.35 while Standard and Poor's 500-stock index closed .39 lower at 57.36.

The big three motors were down fractionally despite reports of new sales and production highs.

Martin-Marietta Corp., maker of aerospace construction materials, led the most active list, falling ¼ at 20¼ on 102,767 shares.

International Nickel led Canadian stocks down, 1⅛ lower. Dome Mines was off ⅞ and Distillers Seagrams ⅝. Hudson Bay Mining lost ¾ and Mcintyre Porcupine ⅜. Aluminum Ltd. was off ½. Walker-Gooderham and Granby Mining were up ⅛.

American Stock Exchange prices also fell. But Shawinigan was up ¼ and Jupiter Corp.

Finkbines Have Time To Enjoy Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Mrs. Sherri Finkbine and her husband Robert Tuesday settled down to a relatively leisurely visit to Stockholm while her application for a legal abortion takes its course through normal channels.

"We have been informed there is no particular hurry for us," Robert Finkbine said. He and his 30-year-old wife arranged to move from their hotel into a private home today and "settle down to enjoy the visit" by sightseeing like everyday tourists.

When the Finkbines arrived here Sunday from Phoenix, Ariz., to apply for an abortion to prevent the birth of the baby she fears will be deformed because she took the drug thalidomide at an early stage of her pregnancy, they thought they had "only a few days" before it would be too late to stop the pregnancy.

12 WEEKS PREGNANT

"Since then we have been informed by friends—not doctors—that if necessary up to seven weeks can pass before there is any urgency about the operation," Robert Finkbine said.

His wife is about 12 weeks' pregnant.

After Mrs. Finkbine, already the mother of four children, is examined by a doctor—expected to take about four days—her application for an abortion would be submitted to the Royal Swedish Medical Board.

It now is too late for the application to go before the board's weekly meeting Friday, but it could reach the board for the Aug. 17 meeting.

Jamaica Celebrations Gay, Free of Rioting

By JOHN BLAND

KINGSTON (Reuters) — All Kingston danced, drank and sang until the early hours of the morning today as Jamaica staged the biggest blowout in island history to celebrate independence after 307 years of British rule.

At society's top level, Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon — representing Queen Elizabeth — met Jamaica's business and professional leaders in a glittering state ball at one of the island's newest resort hotels.

In local dancehalls, streets and marketplaces, the rest of the city whooped it up with less formality.

Today Princess Margaret, who attended the official proclamation of independence at midnight Sunday, arranged to open the Jamaican Parliament and was to be a guest at a state banquet as the independence festivities continue through the week.

The celebrations so far have been remarkably free from incidents and visiting Commonwealth diplomats have expressed surprise that the popular reaction to independence has been so law-abiding. Labor Minister Michael Starr is Canada's representative.

LIQUOR NOT RESTRICTED

There were no restriction on the sale of liquor Monday night and Premier Sir Alexander Bustamante was reliably reported to have said he was "apprehensive" lest there be isolated outbreaks of violence which would mar the celebrations.

Strict police precautions were in force, but they appeared to have been unnecessary for the most part.

The celebrants expressed their exuberance in songs—one of them a popular hit called: Rise, Jamaica, Rise, Let us Celebrate. Independence Time Is Here.

The island's first governor-general, Sir Kenneth Blackburne, took the oath of allegiance Monday and told Bustamante he was completely confident of the island's future.

"There can be no other among the small countries of the world more fitted to stand on her own feet," Blackburne said.

As one of his first official acts as premier of an independent nation, Bustamante applied for membership for Jamaica in the United Nations.

U.S. Finds New Satellite System Too Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. propaganda director Edward R. Murrow says his agency may not be able to use the proposed new communications satellite system unless it receives special rates.

"We may not be able to afford it," he told the Senate foreign relations committee Monday.

Murrow, who heads the U.S. Information Agency, testified that the national interest demands that the agency use the new system because of its impact around the globe.

But if his agency is to use space communications he said it must seek one of three things: (1) Special reduced rates, (2) more money from Congress, or (3) a separate system to handle government business.

The committee is holding hearings on a Kennedy administration bill that would authorize the formation of a privately owned, government - controlled corporation to launch and operate the projected new system of speeding words and pictures around the globe.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Canberra as Australia's national capital will be celebrated in 1963.

20 Companies Off Toronto Trading List

TORONTO (CP) — Shares of 20 companies have been removed from the trading list of the Toronto Stock Exchange with elimination Tuesday of the exchange's curb section.

The curb stocks consisted of a diminishing number of issues which either did not quality for full listing or never applied for it. Some of the latter were in the blue chip class.

The curb was a holdover from the merger of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange and the Toronto Stock Exchange in 1934. At the time of the merger there were 196 issues on the curb and specific issues for which there was a market continued to be admitted to the curb as late as 1951. Both the old Standard and Toronto Stock Exchanges had curb sections prior to 1934.

Since 1951 the number of issues dwindled to 20 as of the close of trading Friday and a number of these are expected to apply for permanent listing within the next few months.

Scotland Yard Searches For Nazi Rockwell

LONDON (Reuters) — Scotland Yard security men searched Tuesday for George Lincoln Rockwell, the self-styled fuehrer of the American Nazi party, who slipped into Britain to attend a Fascist rally during the weekend.

The search for the 42-year-old Rockwell went on as the home office conducted an inquiry into how he managed to get into Britain despite a ban on his entry.

It is believed he landed at Shannon, Ireland, and entered Britain by boat through a small port where there is no passport check. Rockwell is believed to be staying with a neo-Nazi sympathizer somewhere in London.

During the weekend Rockwell visited a Fascist-style camp set up by the tiny British National Socialist Movement in rural Gloucestershire where he lectured on anti-Semitic and anti-Negro ideology and whipped up considerable enthusiasm among sympathetic Britons.

Sunday a hooded man dashed past reporters at the camp into a waiting car and it was thought he might be Rockwell. Jack - booted camp guards, armed with cudgels, refused to say who it was.

Meanwhile, Rockwell's presence in Britain brought forth angry criticism from the British press today.

India News Impatient With Talks

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Two of India's leading newspapers today oppose further talks between India and Communist China to settle their border dispute and urged the Indian government to take steps to recover territory lost to the Chinese in the Ladakh area of Kashmir.

The independent Hindustan Times declares: "The hour of dishonor is near and will be fully merited by the country unless this misguided government is told clearly and firmly by enraged public opinion "India's sovereignty is not for barter."

One of the editors of the Times of India, writing in the paper's weekly political column, says: "The government is in a real jam."

"The least it can do in the circumstances is to stop its infantile pursuit of sentimental hope in China's potential goodness of heart and to prepare for the worst even on a limited scale."

RELIEF RATIONS ARRIVE AT TYPHOON SCENE

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—Urgent relief rations were ordered to staort Tuesday in northern Formosa, where at least 65 persons were killed and nearly 1,000 were injured when the region was ravaged by typhoon Opel Monday.

Chen Cheng, the Nationalist Chinese premier, ordered provincial officials to hurry relief funds and supplies to the area.

Latest reports said earlier estimates by local officials of 87 dead were exaggerated. The worst-hit region was the city and county of Ilan, where at least 56 persons were killed and more than 12,000 houses destroyed or damaged.

Reports from the scene said Ilan looked as if it had been hit by an atomic bomb.

SC Leaders Regard Nation's Newspapers as Opposition

By JIM WHELLY

EDMONTON (CP) — There is a "paper curtain" of opposition by newspapers hanging between Social Credit and the people, national party Leader R. N. Thompson said Monday night.

His deputy, Real Caouette of Quebec, agreed and told an Alberta Social Credit League dinner meeting the way to break ttrough the curtain was through television.

Mr. Thompson introduced his deputy as "a stupid, ignorant backwoods boy, as the papers would say."

Said Mr. Caouette:

"Social Credit was a bunch of people from the backwoods in the editorials of June 19. They were farmers. Yes, they were and we were proud to get the farmers' vote. But the backwoods boys voted for the Liberals and Conservatives.

"We elected three members in the city of Quebec, a 27-year-old lawyer by a majority of 10,000 votes in Sherbrooke, a 34-year - old manufacturer in Granby, as prosperous as any city, and a Liberal stronghold for 58 years. We elected a medical doctor."

"To judge from the newspapers," Mr. Caouette said, "the most ignorant person in Alberta at one time was William Aberhart," founder of the Social Credit party.

USE TELEVISION

"He used radio to spread his message because radio was the best available method at the time. Today we bring our message to all 10 provinces on television, so that everyone can hear what we have to say as we say it.

Canada has the manpower, materials and skill it needs and lacks only production, Mr. Caouette said. Usury is wrecking the nation and preventing the consumer from enjoying the abundant fruits of Canada's natural resources.

"I am a garage operator with 27 employees. If I ran my garage the way Diefenbaker administers the affairs of Canada I would certainly be bankrupt tomorrow morning."

The country and all of the provinces except those where Social Credit is in power were heavily in debt.

In an interview earlier, Mr. Caouette said he will swing through the four Western provinces in October organizing for the next election campaign on a platform to include a dividend for everyone.

The dividend would be more than the $25 a person each month associated with Mr. Aberhart because "times have changed, and even the old-line parties provide a dividend today in the form of an old-age pension which is much larger than $25.

"When Mr. Aberhart preached a dividend, we said he was crazy. We were crazy. Look at the situation today. Have you ever seen anyone refuse his family allowance cheque?"

Heath Relates Developments To Rival Group

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator with the Common Market, held separate meetings Tuesday with Commonwealth high commissioners and ambassadors of the rival seven - country European Free Trade Association.

Heath, lord privy seal, gave them a first-hand account of the developments at the four-day ministerial talks that adjourned Sunday in Brussels on Britain's possible entry into the six-country common market.

The negotiations have been adjourned until mid-September when the ministers' deputies will meet again in Brussels.

The ministers themselves are due to restart their talks in early October, following the Commonwealth prime ministers conference opening in London Sept. 10.

PROGRESS MADE

Although the Brussels talks failed to reach completion on the crucial question of farm exports from the Commonwealth, Heath said "a great deal of useful progress" was made.

Heath said he and the ministers of the Six worked their way through a paper dealing with the produce of Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

A high British government source, in denying reports from Common Market quarters in Brussels that negotiations had broken down, said that a large measure of agreement was achieved.

He also said that a good part of the general outline relating to Britain's membership application had been worked out.

This will give the Commonwealth prime ministers plenty to talk about when they meet in London.

Whether the Commonwealth prime ministers meet a second time when Britain's membership application is all sewed up is something for the prime ministers themselves to decide, the source said.

Maple, Ont., Uneasy As Rain Pelts Flames

MAPLE, Ont. (CP)—A danger area around an explosion wrecked $200,000 propane gas plant remained partially evacuated overnight more than 48 hours after a series of Saturday night blasts that killed one man.

Still-blazing vapor of compressed gas escaping from a 30,000-gallon tank caused authorities late Monday to evacuate a dozen families from an area which was restricted to official personnel.

Risk of a new explosion rose at 5 a.m. Tuesday when two of four flames burning on the huge tank went out, apparently doused by heavy rains. Police said that if all four flames were to go out before enough of the gas was burned up, a new blast would be almost inevitable.

The families were given shelter in private homes in this village of 1,100, still tense as firemen watched the remaining gas burn off through an escape valve.

Roadblocks extended north and south of the community just north of metropolitan Toronto, and the only entrance was to officials and villagers, some of them rushing home from out-of-town vacations to find out what had become of their dwellings.

Five homes were flattened in addition to devastation at the Superior Propane Company plant and damage to other buildings including new township offices.

So-called German silver is a mixture of copper, zinc and nickel popular for tableware and tea and coffee pots.

News of the Day

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

Lino — 49c running foot.
STERLING FURNISHERS

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2 - 4 p.m.

Trail Business College
New Term Begins Sept. 4
Office Reopens August 20

FILMS UNDER THE STARS
Lakeside Park — 9:15 p.m.

Well Women's Clinic
Today — Phone 352-5321

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

Best materials used on your shoes at **TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS**

Lost — Keys to Simca car. Please return to P.O. Box 26, Nelson.

Wheel Aligning or Balancing.
Shell Servicentre. Phone 352-2014

Save Gears and Tears
Ph. 352-5252 — Stirling Hotel
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning.
Phone 352-3552
Circulation Department
Daily News

FUNERAL NOTICE

AUNO — Funeral services for Mr. Oscar Felix Auno will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Thursday at 11 a.m. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WONG — Funeral services for Mr. Wong Ping, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Proposes Premiers, Mayors Meet

TROIS - RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Mayor J. A. Mongrain of Trois-Rivieres, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, proposed Tuesday that all provincial premiers get together with "a representative group of mayors" to discuss municipal problems.

Mayor Mongrain made the proposal in a telegram to Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec, currently presiding over the annual premiers' conference in Victoria.

He said the financial needs of municipalities "and related matters" should be taken up at a meeting, either formal or informal, of premiers and mayors.

He suggested that it might be included on the agenda of the next premiers' conference.

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