60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly cloudy with a few showers and scattered thunderstorms. A little warmer. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 50 and 80. Sunday: Sunny periods.

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

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An Editorial . . .

Quit Crying And Face Facts

With the opening of Roger's Pass and the consequent flow of traffic over Canada's No. 1 highway, it should not have been a surprise to those in the business to find that the golden flow of tourist dollars has erstwhile been drastically reduced. But apparently it was so good in June and July, that people in the tourist business were lulled into believing that it would go on forever.

Like a voice in the wilderness, several Chambers of Commerce through their elected officers or secretaries have been telling the motel and hotel people that there was need for more and more promotion and need for more and more highways completions in the area. The Chambers have operated information booths and disbursed thousands of dollars in advertising pamphlets to interest travellers in the Southeastern part of the province and in most cases they have done it without the membership fees of an important number of the motels and hotels in the area.

The Nelson Chamber of Commerce has distributed 60,000 brochures in two years and in order to do better, hit upon a new schedule of fees. The new schedule of fees was not accepted by a number of hotel and motel operators. The merchants who are the ones who foot the bills for most of the contributory events in the community accepted the fees.

Now with Roger's Pass open and everybody from Taghum to Tokyo wanting to see it, our highway No. 3 is in tough competition. No amount of advertising can change the desire built up by the years of publicity this new road has been given. Whether the ferry tie-ups in July had occurred or not the travelling public was bound for Roger's Pass as soon as it opened.

Let us take a look at what a build-up Roger's Pass got.

When Trans Canada was first mooted, engineers, Chambers of Commerce, politicians and the whole lot became embroiled in a competition to secure Trans Canada through this pass or that. Remember the Kootenays' fight to have it go through Jumbo Pass?

So before the road was started it got more publicity than most roads get on opening day.

Then when Roger's Pass was chosen there was a flood of documentary and romanticized publicity. This was the pass where some 235 people had been killed by avalanches. This was the pass that drove the railroad out and into the Connaught Tunnel. This was the pass they said could not be traversed by road in safety. This was the pass the army moved artillery into to bring down the avalanches, when it was safe to do so. This was the pass that for months has been the only uncompleted section of Trans Canada. This is the road that has been pictured and storied in magazine supplements, every metropolitan paper in Canada and most in the U.S., the road that was written up in Readers Digest, Macleans Magazine and just about every second house journal that has come across the writer's desk in the past six months.

Surely there is not a person who did not expect the first week or two of Rogers Pass being open to take the traffic off the other transcontinental roads such as No. 3 through the Kootenays. The problem is how can we get our share of the traffic when the novelty wears off?

In the excitement of having a tourist vacuum this week there are those who have tried to lay the cause of the local tourist slump to several things other than the real attraction of Roger's Pass.

Bad publicity on the tie-ups at the Kootenay Lake ferry is a favorite charge. The fact that several Chambers of Commerce have tried to keep the travelling public informed as to what to expect is another. Some have even gone so far as to blame the Daily News for printing stories about ferry tie-ups as though people in Calgary, Edmonton, Banff or Texas would be reading about it in the News. The charge has been made the traffic was ordered to be rerouted by members of Nelson Chamber of Commerce but if such orders were issued they did not influence those who might go through Kingsgate since it has been reported that some 2800 fewer cars went that way this year compared to last year while at the same time travel through Cranbrook and over the ferries was doubled and almost trebled on some days. Where did they go? Overhead? They couldn't have gone over Roger's Pass, it wasn't open!

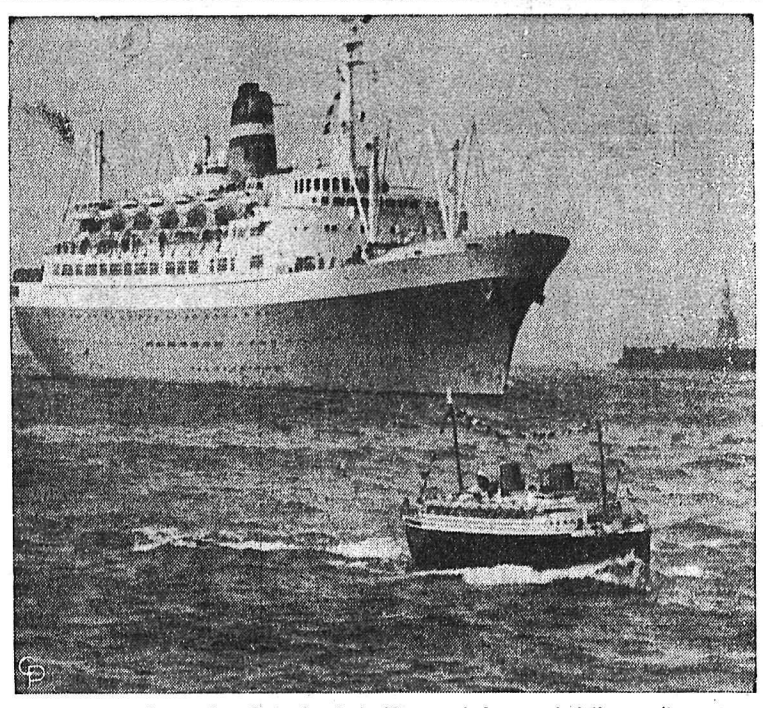
There is one thing more, neither this newspaper nor any business man in this community should be charged with contributing to the present slump. There is one other thing sure and that is that no better way of proving the value of the travel dollar could have been devised if a whole army of publicists had been engaged.

No, gentlemen, don't push the panic button. Don't go looking for whipping boys when things take a turn. Put your shoulders behind the wheel along with our Chambers of Commerce and face up to the fact that we in this area are in for some tough competition, instead of engaging in back-biting drivel and sniping.

It was the realization of this competition that impelled the Daily News to print and distribute 25,000 Highway 3 brochures with advertising this year. The future of us all is involved in the tourist business—let's all get out and co-operate to do something about it.

Doing something about it means much more than printing a few pamphlets. It means we should take inventory of what we have to offer, how well we offer it and to see that we offer it with service and a smile and at a competitive rate.

The tourist business in Nelson depends upon how well our resort and motel people and other beneficiaries face up to the realities of the situation.



BREMEN JR.—The big liner Statendam looks like a real, for sure leviathan as it moves through New York harbor with what appears to be another liner. The other "liner," however, is a 40-foot model of the passenger liner Bremen, and if you look close you can see the pilot sitting in the middle. It's Bremen Jr., which will make a U.S. waterway tour.

Regier Says Objections Answered

Expects Resignation From Seat To Be Effective in Two Weeks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Erhart Regier said Friday night he has answered objections raised by chief elector officer Nelson Castonguay and expects that two weeks from Friday his resignation as a member of parliament will be effective.

Mr. Regier is resigning his Burnaby-Coquitlam seat in the Commons to make way for the election of New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas who was defeated in the June federal elections.

Mr. Regier said in an interview his resignation was returned by Mr. Castonguay with a letter stating he might want to reconsider it.

"Mr. Castonguay did not say he rejected the resignation."

Mr. Regier said his agent filed his election expenses with the returning officer in his constituency and if there are no further objections raised within two weeks his resignation will be effective.

AWAITS ADVICE

He said he is awaiting advice from his representatives in Ottawa whether to send back the resignation returned by Mr. Castonguay or send a new one. However, that decision would have no effect on the effective date of his resignation.

Mr. Castonguay said in Ottawa his letter cited statutes.

The first was the House of Commons Act which says that no member can resign until the expiration of the time limit for contesting his election on grounds other than bribery or corruption.

The second was the controverted Elections Act, which fixes two such time limits: 28 days after the members election is announced in the Canada Gazette, and 14 days after the candidate or his agent files a statement of his personal expenses required by the Canada Elections Act.

Mr. Regier said his return in the federal election was gazetted July 5 and his resignation was dated July 13.

Mr. Regier said in resigning he had done everything that the "law officers of the Crown" had said was required. His MP's indemnity ($8,000 a year in monthly payments) had been stopped July 13 and he had received a letter from L. S. Virr, chief treasury officer of the House of Commons, enclosing a cheque for payment between July 1 and 13.

"I had always thought that when your pay stops your resignation is effective."

Asked if the fact that he had not been sworn in as MP means that he cannot resign, he replied that a person is an MP after he had been gazetted. The swearing in ceremony was only to permit a successful election candidate to speak in the House of Commons.

Husband Got Left Behind

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — It was really quite simple, an American tourist explained to RCMP officers, who found him wandering along a northern highway near here, clad only in his undershorts.

Police declined to identify the tourist, but said Thursday he gave them this account of what happened:

His wife was driving the family car while he relaxed in a trailer. When the wife stopped the car in the Sandy Bay district 50 miles northwest of here, to let some bears cross the road ahead of the car, the husband stepped out to see what the trouble was. A moment later he found himself stranded. His wife drove on not knowing he was left behind.

He tried unsuccessfully to stop several passing motorists before an RCMP patrol car reached the scene. The police drove 70 miles before finally overhauling the wife and reuniting the couple.

HOT, DRY DAYS EXPECTED AFTER RAINY WEEKEND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Showers and cooler temperatures Friday gave British Columbia forest fire fighters a short breathing spell. But a return to hot, dry weather was forecast.

The cooler weather reduced the high and extreme fire hazard ratings posted over most of the province's forests, including the hard-hit districts in the north and the interior.

A total of 248 fires still were burning, however, and the dry weather was expected to return after a weekend of shower activity.

Most troublesome fire was an 800-acre blaze near the Fraser Canyon town of Lytton which backfired, killing firefighters Harry James, 31, and Sandy Munroe, 29.

B.C. Forest Service officials said the fire won't be brought under control for at least a week because of the rugged terrain.

In fire - plagued California, meanwhile, four firefighters died while battling a blaze near Mariposa. Two others were critically burned.

Says Skilled Must Get Along With Others, Too

VANCOUVER (CP) — Many people with skill and know-how lose their jobs because they can't get along with others, a conference of school principals was told Friday.

Associate profesor Wilfred Auld of the B.C. College of Education, a co-author of a textbook on school guidance programs, said this social problem should be attacked through more psychology and sociology in studying programs.

New courses are helping young persons to make better self-assessment, Mr. Auld said. A program starting in grade 11 this year will stress group dynamics — heping young people to express themselves and learn to make decisions.

King Penguin Born at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stanley Park zoo has a new baby — a half-pound, nine-inch long king penguin.

The baby was hatched late Thursday after a 53-day period of incubation which kept the zoo staff on pins and needles during the last few critical weeks.

If it survives it will be the third king penguin ever raised in captivity in North America.

Zoo curator Alan Best said Friday it will be three or four years before the new baby's sex can be determined.

The mother, known only as "L" at the zoo, arrived here 2½ years ago from Antartica.

The baby, a dirty grey color and completely bald, is fed by its mother with regurgitated food. It will be about five weeks before the zoo staff can go near enough to feed the youngster.

Meanwhile, another egg was nearing the hatching point Friday.

Festival Makes Comeback

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's International Festival, an aritstic winner and financial loser in the past, is making a box-office comeback this year.

With half the season over, and perhaps the best half to come, attendances have been hitting 70 per cent of capacity and better.

Performances of "The Magic Flute" and "Beauty and the Beast" have drawn well to offset ticket sales of around 66 per cent for the Phillipines Bayanihan dancers.

Yet to come are returns from Comedie Francise, "Caesar and Cleopatra" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Commonwealth Agriculture Hits Britain's ECM Chance

Exchange Reserves Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming announced Friday Canada's foreign exchange reserves increased by $306,000,000 during July and called it "a most encouraging start on the task of rebuilding the reserves."

Noisy Welcome Given Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerians hoisted flags, shouted praise and fired rifles into the air Friday in a hysterical welcome for Ahmed Ben Bella, leftist victor in a month-long struggle for power.

"Ya hya (long live; Ben Bella," they shouted as the dissident deputy premier arrived at the capital in triumph from Oran, his western headquarters, aboard a chartered French DC-3 airliner.

The man who successfully defied the central provisional government was lifted on the shoulders of joyous Algerians and carried through a side gate into the ornate prefecture (administration building) overlooking the waterfront. Unruly greeters had blocked the main entrance.

A throng estimated 20,000 massed on the waterfront boulevard and rhythmically roared Ben Bella's name. A forest of green and white flags rose over their heads.

No one paid attention to Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and other members of his regime who greeted Ben Bella in the prefecture.

Charged With Trailer Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP)— Two men and three companies were charged Friday with conspiring to defraud finance companies out of $380,000 through the sale of trailers.

An indictment containing 45 counts was filed against Hilgrif Robert Cripps and Eugene L. Dussault of Burnaby and Pacific Coast Trailers Ltd., Interior Mobile Homes Ltd., and Mutual Sand and Gravel Ltd.

Forty trailers were involved in the indictment.

Police alleged that 115 trailers were financed but were either non-existent or never registered in B. C.

Charges were pending against two other men, police said.

U.K. Counter-Proposals Shredded in Day-Long Talks

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The Six Common Market countries gave a cold reception Friday to Britain's counter-proposals on the key issue of Commonwealth agriculture, European officials said.

After a day of rapid developments in the negotiations for Britain's possible entry into the Common Market a high official said Friday night that "precious little" remained of the counter-proposals.

A French delegation spokesman said the six ministers, who held a private meeting to examine the British proposals, had rejected "more than half" of them, although "there were some reservations."

Diplomatic observers said the chances for an outline agreement on Britain's entry into the market emerging by today seemed slim.

Alfred Muller Armack, West German secretary of state for economic affairs, told reporters "I see no grounds for any kind of optimism about the Commonwealth agricultural issue."

SUGGEST ADJOURNMENT

A conference source said French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville suggested that the negotiations with Britain be adjourned until the end of September. Couve de Murville consistently rejected every main point in the British counter-proposals, the source added.

Britain and the six Common Market members did agree Friday on a side issue—trade safeguards for India, Ceylon and Pakistan in the event Britain joins the European trade bloc.

A spokesman for the market's executive council announced after five hours of negotiations that the seven ministers had agreed comprehensive trade agreements should be worked out between the enlarged Common Market and the three Asian nations by Jan. 1, 1967.

The seven ministers were to have met Friday night to continue talks on the negotiations' real stumbling block—the question of the fate of farm exports from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

MEET TODAY

However, Giuseppe Caron, vice-president of the Common Market commission, said later that the six had decided to meet among themselves Friday night and resume negotiations with Edward Heath, British deputy foreign secretary, this morning.

The seven ministers also agreed that the Common Market's common external tariff on tea, Ceylon's major export, should be abolished. But they reached no decision on Indian and Pakistani jute.

Boys Rescued

VICTORIA (CP)—Two 15-year-old boys from Sequim, Wash., were rescued by a Victoria tug boat crew from the choppy waters of Juan de Fuca strait late Friday after drifting for five hours in two small boats.

Donald Kitchen and George Stoica were brought to Victoria by the tug Swell after being rescued about five miles off nearby Trial Island.

The boys were in two small boats, one powered by an outboard motor. They were enroute to visit relatives at Lopaz, in the San Juan Islands, when the outboard motor failed.

Russians Think Comet Struck

OTTAWA (CP)—Russian scientists believe they have detected the first known case of a comet from outer space striking the earth.

The Soviet claim, now widely supported but still not proved beyond doubt, was related Friday by Dominion astronomer Dr. C. S. Beals following an 18-day visit to Russia.

If the comet theory is correct, it will explain a natural phenomenon that has baffled the world's scientists for more than half a century.

The mystery dates back to 1908 when Tunguska, in a remote part of central Siberia, was bombarded by what until recently was considered one of the only two recorded major meteorite falls in history. The other occurred in 1947 in eastern Siberia.

Although the fall resulted in great disturbances in the air waves with the shock felt thousands of miles away, no crater was ever discovered.

Dr. Beals said Russian scientists now think the only thing that could produce such a pnenomenon would be a massive, large body of low density.

A likely object of this description would be the head of a comet, an apparently loosely-aggregated mass of particles and frozen gases which rotates aronud the sun.

Record Wheat Sales Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian wheat exports for the crop year ended July 31 may range between 360,000,000 and 363,000,000 bushels—third highest on record —on the basis of tentative figures officials estimated Friday.

This includes wheat sales abroad plus flour in wheat equivalent.

Last year's exports of 353,500,000 bushels ranked fourth.

The crop year 1928-29 holds first place at 407,600,000 bushels, followed by 1952-53 when Korean War stockpiling boosted exports to 385,500,000 bushels.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	54	71	.03
Winnipeg	54	69	.37
Regina	59	74	.10
Calgary	54	66	.01
Penticton	61	74	.05
Vancouver	57	65	.42
Victoria	52	62	.13
Whitehorse	51	77	—
San Francisco	55	73	—
Spokane	62	73	.01
New York	67	84	—

French Language School May Be Built in B. C.

OTTAWA (CP) — The general secretary of the Association of French Catholic School Commissioners, Noel Bazinet, hinted on Friday that a French-language secondary school may be built soon in B. C.

He also said plans to build a French language teachers" college in Alberta.

Returning from a 16-day tour of the two western provinces, Mr. Bazinet said in an interview he did not find any lack of good will among school authorities, a lack of understanding and, at times, lack of contacts."

CLC Outlines Plan For Automation Age

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress Friday unveiled a broad automation-era program.

In it, the central voice of 1,070,000 organized workers in Canada advocated that:

Governments at all levels must meet the need for grants-in-aid, loans, scholarships and finances for training workers displaced by technological change;

Sound basic education programs must be offered to help workers adopt themselves to changing skill requirements.

Aid must be provided to help workers and their families who are forced to move to new jobs because of changes in their industry.

At the same time, the CLC said its affiliated unions should press for higher wages or shorter hours—or both—as mechanization and automation increase productivity.

The congress executive council in other decisions, made public in a series of statements issued by CLC president Claude Jodoin, the executive council urged that:

1. A national contributory pension plan be introduced to supplement present old - age pensions.

2. The government make outright grants—not loans—to the unemployment insurance fund to maintain its ability to meet claims. The fund stood at $28,000,000 at June 30, with an emergency $25,000,000 loan ready to bolster it if necessary.

3. The publicly - owned CBC be strengthened by five - year parliamentary grants — not annual grants as at present—so that long-term planning can be made.

4. Tighter control be imposed on private radio and television stations — including rules governing Canadian content and heavy commercialism during peak hours.

5. Postal workers be granted the wage increase deferred by the government's austerity program and also be given the right to bargain collectively on such issues as holidays, overtime pay, and check-off of dues.

Scientist Dies Of Black Death

LONDON (AP)—The disease that killed a British germ warfare research scientist was identified Friday night as pneumonic plague—the dread Black Death which ravaged Europe in the middle ages.

Precautions were taken to guard against its spread across England after the war office announced the result of an autopsy on 44-year-old George A. Bacon, research officer at Britain's principal germ warfare establishment.

About 40 persons known to have had recent contact with Bacon were kept under rigid surveillance and dosed with antibiotic drugs.

Bacon was reported working on pneumonic and bubonic plague at the Microbiological Research Establishment at Porton Downs, situated in an isolated area of Salisbury Plain. Stricken last Sunday, he died in hospital Wednesday.

Experiments in lethal diseases have been going on at Porton Downs for 17 years. Techniques have been worked out for combatting hundreds of killer infections. A few ounces of some of the germs under experiment would be enough to wipe out whole populations.

And in This Corner . . .

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Where are you, Terry Kruz? For that matter, where did you get to last year?

Terry is an 18-year-old Vancouver youth devoted to folk music. When last heard from he had just left Vancouver, hitch-hiking to the Mariposa Folk Festival here. That was July 24.

He was carrying a guitar and a rucksack and swearing this year he would make it. Terry started out last year the same way. And he made it.

But it took him so long that he trudged into the festival grounds 10 minutes after the end of the last concert. That time festival learned of his plight and put together a special, free concert for an audience of one. Then he was given a collection of folk records.

This year, festival officials are watching up the road for Terry. If he makes it in time, there's a free pass with his name on it.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — John Bouris has his own Project Mercury. He swallowed a thermometer.

Bouris, 33, had the flue and stuck the thermometer in his mouth Wednesday, while he was lying in bed.

He fell asleep and woke up 20 minutes later coughing. He jumped out of bed and started searching for the thermometer and then it dawned on him.

The doctor didn't believe him at first but an x-ray showed the thermometer in his stomach.

"The doctor doesn't think surgery will be necessary to remove it," said Bouris.

131 Fires Set in Six Days by Lightning

Eleven new fires were reported early Friday morning as a result of lightning storms in the Nelson Forest District Wednesday, bringing the total number of new fires in the past six days to 131, assistant district forester J. B. Bruce said Friday.

The number of fires burning in the Nelson Forest District now stands at 69 with 169 men fighting them.

"One fire in the Big Bend area had covered 40 acres by Friday morning, and being north of the Columbia River with no access except by riverboat, a helicopter was used to ferry in 46 men and equipment — another example of the tremendous value of the helicopter," he stated.

The Wigwam fire near Elko in the East Kootenay, raging out of control over 200 acres, is expected to be brought under control today.

Three bulldozers making their way to the fire from Elko since Tuesday arrived late Thursday night and began cutting fireguards.

The rash of fires in the Ymir-Salmo area are all out or being patrolled, Mr. Bruce stated.

"With the weather turning cooler and most points of the district reporting some degree of rain overnight no difficulty is expected in bringing all fires under control within the next day or two," Mr. Bruce said Friday.

CRANBROOK — District wide over-cast sky with light rain in spots has reduced the fire hazard and improved fire fighting conditions. The three bulldozers consigned from Elko to Wigwam Creek headwater in the Flathead Valley have arrived two days after consignment and are establishing a guard to put this outbreak in the controlled class.

The Inlet Creek fire in the Upper Kootenay Working Circle is considered just short of control, with heavy ground equipment now at the site establishing the guard. Both these fires were at high altitude and not quickly accessible for ground equipment, and were restrained but not controlled through services of the mud-bombers and the crews hopped in with light fighting equipment by helicopter.

PROVINCE WINNER ... Corporal Leslie Westmacott of 561 Squadron Nelson Royal Canadian Air Cadets, above, took top honors in a province-wide flying training course at Chilliwack. The Nelson cadet went to Chilliwack for the four-week course after being awarded a scholarship.

RUNAWAY. Sad driver who saw his car run away when he got out to repair his headlights. John Romanuik, extreme left, helps direct wrecker as car is pulled back to road. The car plunged over the sidewalk in the 500-block on Latimer Street, tore out the railing and nose dived into a lawn, early Friday. Damage was reported to be not extensive. —*Daily News Photo.*

End Bridge Tolls Now, Gov't Urged

Relief from the economic squeeze imposed on the Kootenay area by the shift of traffic to the new Trans-Canada Highway by withdrawal of the Nelson bridge tolls at once was urged by the Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

In a telegram to Premier Bennett, Highways Minister Gaglardi, Provincial Secretary Black and the B.C. Toll and Bridges Authority, the Chamber said:

"Rogers Pass opening has created economic difficulties for the Kootenay area. Hotels, motels, service stations and merchants seriously affected. Request government assistance by removing tolls on the Nelson Bridge now."

Recently the provincial government announced the bridge tolls would be removed next year.

The Kootenay Resorts Association, motel operators and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. are forwarding similar messages asking for all possible action on tolls and on roads to alleviate the situation.

Trail and Rossland groups had recently asked for increased efforts to complete the Highway No. 3 cutoffs.

The extent of the Rogers Pass traffic is shown in a report made to Mayor T. S. Shorthouse by his son Robert, who is employed at Golden. He said that estimates of traffic over the pass this week ranged from 20,000 to 30,000 cars a day.

The drawing power of the pass is such that estimates of traffic run to a variety of figures. Many tourists taking the Rogers route are expected to find their way homeward via Highway No. 3.

From reports from motel operators contacted by the Nelson Daily News, there are signs this is already happening. One Nelson operator with a large number of units said he had had only three vacancies a night for most of the week.

Kootenay Lake ferry traffic is also gaining after a period when only small numbers of vehicles were being carried.

Force-Feeding Faces Recalcitrant Sons

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty-four Sons of Freedom on a hunger strike in the federal prison at Agassiz in the Fraser Valley, will be force-fed if they fail to feed themselves, prison authorities said Friday.

B.C. penitentiary warden T. W. Hall and assistant warden G. S. Merritt said that such action will not necessarily be taken in the immediate future, however.

"It will have to be done eventually," said Mr. Merritt. "But they can last a long time yet on water — Ghandi lasted 72 days."

The Doukhobors have been on their hunger strike for 11 days.

NOT NEW

Warden Hall said hunger strikes by the Freedomites are not new. Several times in the past they had to be force-fed.

"I believe their longest hunger strike lasted 30 days," he said.

The prisoners, serving various terms for terrorist activities in the Kootenays, are checked daily by a doctor and Mr. Hall said Friday all still are in good condition physically.

"They show no signs of weakening," he said.

The food supplies for the prisoners are only 25 feet away from their dormitories but the Freedomites refuse to cook for themselves.

Meanwhile, penitentiaries commissioner Alan MacLeod has left Vancouver for Ottawa to report to justice department authorities on the hunger strike.

Car Plunges Into Garden

A car ran away early Friday just after the driver, John Romanuik, stopped the vehicle in the 500 block Latimer Street.

Mr. Romanuik stopped the car because he was having trouble with his headlights and stepped out to try to repair them. He had no sooner gotten out of the car than it started rolling, jumped the curb, went over the sidewalk and crashed through about 10 feet of rail. It ended up on a front lawn with the rear wheels still on the sidewalk about three feet higher than the front.

The towing truck crew had a difficult time pulling the 1941 model vehicle back on the road. Total damange was not too extensive. The car received most of its damage when it was pulled back to the road.

No charges will be laid, city police said.

DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMEN PROTESTED

Many Nelsonites are complaining vociferously about young people from Eastern Canada, knocking on their doors trying to sell magazine subscriptions.

The door-to-door salesmen proclaim to be working their way through college.

The group advertised for six recruits for 60 days work, a time limit which would fall in line with the Fall semester.

However, one person who applied for a job with the group Friday night said he was told that the magazine subscription selling entailed year-round work.

He said he was told salesmen toured the Dominion and drove big cars.

Sister Superior Leaving Mount for Oliver Hospital

Sister Mary Grace, the Sister Superior of Mount St. Francis Infirmary for the past six years, leaves "The Mount" Wednesday to assume duties at St. Martin's Hospital in Oliver.

With her she will take a divine love for Mount St. Francis and pleasant memories of Nelson.

"When I first came to Nelson, the most striking factor to me was the generosity and friendliness of the people in Nelson, and the beauty of the entire district," she said Friday.

Reminiscing about her long years as a nun and in service to humanity, Sister Superior said, "Many people think a nun's life is drab. This is not so — there is no time for drabness."

Her whole life has been dedicated to the welfare of other human beings "mind, body and soul."

She said she could not be content to work in an office where there are only machines. "You can't help a machine," she stated.

Sister Superior finds geriatrics — study of diseases of old age — the most interesting of all types of nursing.

Born in Victoria, she entered the Order of St. Ann, 1924. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, 1929, in Victoria. She has spent 22 years working with elderly people.

"There is no greater virtue than charity and care for the aged," Sister Superior said. In reference to this she stated, "That is why I have found no difficulty in obtaining help from people in Nelson."

Sister Superior leaves Wednesday by plane and will spend a short vacation with relatives before assuming duties in Oliver.

Many Nelsonites will remember Sister Superior for her wit and charm.

An example of her wit showed Friday when in surveying the Mount's vast gardens, she remarked, "One thing the Mount has done is to make a farmer out of me. Before I came here I couldn't grow a thing."

SISTER MARY GRACE

Pacific Holiday Told Rotary Club Members

A three-month tour of Pacific area countries was outlined to the Rotary Club Friday by George A. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover told of his journey last winter when he visited Honolulu, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Bali, Singapore, Thailand, The Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

The most trouble encountered on the trip, said Mr. Hoover, locally, was when their bus was held up for over an hour at Paterson, B.C. the first day. At Spokane, where they were to entrain for Vancouver, they were delayed a day. When Mr. and Mrs. Hoover boarded the plane at Vancouver for their flight to Honolulu, they were again delayed due to engine trouble. At Honolulu, they encountered difficulties when a flight to Fiji was cancelled and the trip had to be made on another airline.

Mr. Hoover went on to outline the Fiji Islands as a vacation centre, but he saved most of his praise for the two Pacific Islands of New Zealand.

He termed the country "a delightful spot" which he said offered a completely different holiday. The government offers a tourist a complete kit with brochures, resorts and maps.

At one resort, Ferry Spring, Mr. Hoover said was one of the most spectacular thermal regions in the world. There are many geysers and hot springs. Mr. Hoover will continue the story of the tour for the club some other time.

Guests at the luncheon were: Vince Moore, of Vancouver; Norris Elphick of Smithers, and Angelo Demeo.

SWEDISH CARS

Swedish-built motorcars now provide 40 per cent of car sales in Sweden, compared to 25 per cent in the late 1950s.

Mountain Club Thrilled by Nelson Welcome

"Little did we imagine the grand hospitality with which we were received," the Adirondack Mountain Club said in a letter of thanks to the Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

The New York club recently visited Kokanee Glacier Park, spending more than a week on the outing.

The letter recalled that in the club's first negotiations with A. C. Morton, he had told them Nelson would participate in "looking after us", but the hospitality had overwhelmed them.

"A privilege not accorded many visitors in a strange place is that of making the acquaintance of so many townspeople. We value this with our experiences in your magnificent mountains; and we hope that our enjoyment will result in other groups coming your way in the future.

"We have endeavored to thank most of those kind folk who helped us in one way or another, but there are some whom we missed. To those, our apologies. Please say 'thanks' to them for us.

"It is a long way from British Columbia to New York state, but we would welcome the opportunity to return your hospitality when Nelson people come this way."

The letter was signed by Henry C. Staehle of the club's outing committee.

Two Committed In Pole Bombing

George W. Postnikoff and George W. Babaekaeff of Goose Creek were committed for trial following a preliminary hearing Friday before magistrate K. D. McRae.

They were charged with placing an explosive substance by a power pole near Salmo between January and February, 1962.

Both men elected trial in the "court of God" and both blamed John Lebedeff, who they said told them to make statements to the police "as the only way to solve the problem."

J. T. Smith Raised in Slocan

A district man for most of his life, John Thomas Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, pioneer residents of Winlaw, succumbed in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Thursday night.

He had been the victim of a motor accident early Tuesday.

He was born in 1903 at Winlaw and received his schooling there. He worked in disrtict mines, the HB Mine when it first opened 11 years ago, and worked as truck driver and in sawmills in Nelson district. For a time he was employed as a guard in southern Alberta with the provincial police.

He was married at Appledale in 1938 to the former Ivy Violet Honeysett of Winlaw. Since then the family has lived at various district points and for the past 10 years has resided at Sunshine Bay.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Harold, Thomas, David, and Glen; two daughters, Violet and Shirley, all at home; one brother, Richard V. of Nelson; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Beninger of Nelson; Mrs. Edith Perry of Victoria; Mrs. Milicent Nixon of Kinnaird, and Mrs. Frances Hornstra of Vancouver.

Penalized for Muffler Fault

In city court, Magistrate R. S. Nelson fined J. M. Clark of Nelson, $15 and costs. He was charged with having his muffler disconnected from his vehicle.

Air Cadets Win Second Place in B.C

Nelson Air Cadets have won second place in British Columbia in the efficiency rating for their past year's work and for their display in the annual inspection.

B. O. Moyne, chairman of the B.C. Committee, Air Cadet League of Canada, advised F. E. Morris, Nelson chairman, that 561 Squadron, RCAC was second.

Nanaimo squadron was first and West Vancouver third. Trail squadron took sixth place and Castlegar 12th. Last year, Nelson was ninth, Trail first and Castlegar 14th.

The Nelson squadron goes into summer camp at the RCAF station, Vancouver, Sunday, where they will undergo training in academic subjects and participate in outdoor athletic activities.

Off base entertainment is provided by tours and trips, including an opportunity for those who desire to visit the World's Fair in Seattle. A swim meet at sports day will be held at the University of B.C. pool and at UBC sports stadium.

POST OFFICE TRANSACTIONS UP IN JULY

Total business transacted at the Nelson Post Office in July is the highest figure recorded since Oct., 1958. More than $241,000 passed through the local office.

Sale of postage stamps is down however, compared to July, 1961. There were more money orders issued last month and fewer paid than a year ago. Other revenue such as box rentals is up over the previous year.

Following are July, 1962 figures with July 1961 figures bracketed:

Postage stamps $11,018 ($11,058); other revenue, $428 ($359); total business transacted $241,417 ($227,862); money orders issued 3088 (2894); money orders paid 4279 (4410).

Pays $25 Fine

Owen S. Paul of Cranbrook was fined $25 and costs by magistrate K. D. McRae in provincial court Friday. He was charged with driving without due care and attention near Crescent Valley.

James R. Taylor was fined $10 and costs for speeding on the North Shore by magistrate McRae.

Paterson Crossings Slump As Cutoff Takes Toll

Opening of the Kinnaird-Christina Lake cutoff created a sharp decline in Canadian vehicles returning to Canada at the Paterson Customs office during the month of May.

Statistics released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that some 4500 fewer vehicles crossed the border at Paternson after a stay of less than 24 hours abroad in May as compared to a corresponding period in 1961.

Prior to the cutoff less than 24-hour traffic was heavy through Paterson because many travellers between the Okanagan and West Kootenay valleys avoided the more demanding Canadian route for the better paved roads of Washington State.

Following are the statistics for vehicles entering Canada (first, for 24 hours or less; 24 hours or more; repeats and taxis, commercials; 1961 figures follow in brackets.)

Kingsgate 155 (135), 989 (856), 193 (179), 99 (8).

Midway 48 (97), 19 (29), 76 (79), 18 (8).

Nelway 231 (198), 306 (296), 146 (116), 35 (73).

Paterson 357 (458), 232 (290), 62 (93), 295 (530).

Roosville 148 (133), 115 (110), 202 (12), 54 (0).

Rykerts 481 (354), 168 (176), 153 (196), 26 (14).

Waneta 32 (30), 15 (13), 33 (27), 2 (2).

Following are the statistics for Canadian vehicles returning to Canada: (First, vehicles abroad 24 hours or less, over 24 hours and commercial vehicles).

Kingsgate: 1979 (2731), 1974 (1935), 758 (602).

Midway: 341 (390), 10 (11), 3 (8).

Nelway: 822 (817), 326 (439), 107 (141).

Paterson: 3579 (8105), 358 (564), 497 (520).

Roosville: 595 (340), 413 (270), 123 (62).

Rykerts: 1631 (2448), 250 (302), 52 (62).

Waneta: 127 (140), 17 (14), 8 (33).

TWO B.C. YOUTHS who form part of the 60-piece cadet band at Vernon's Royal Canadian Army Cadet camp are seen here practicing their trumpets. Left to right, are Richard Noga, Burnaby, and Dennis Truscott of Nelson. Nearly 1500 teen-age cadets from Western Canada are taking part in this year's summer camp in Vernon. —*DND Photo.*

Starlight Drive-In
Last Times Tonight
"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"
Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld
(Technicolor - Cinemascope)
Featurette—
"PORT OF SPORTS"
Show Time 8:45

A.C.T. Sunday Show
"THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
(Technicolor)
Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter

PLAYMOR
COMING—
PAT GEROW
(Formerly with Hank Snow)
His Singing Steel Guitar
and the
PLAINSMEN
Featuring:
Eagle Lions Films of Hollywood, Eagle Lions Films of Hollywood, coast-to-coast CTU Barn Dance, London Recording Star.
DON'T MISS THIS BIG WESTERN
DANCE
and FLOOR SHOW
SAT., AUG. 11th
NO DANCE TONIGHT

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight, Monday, Tuesday
"PARRISH"
(Adult Entertainment) (Color)
Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert
Shows at 6:30 and 9:00

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Sunday Late Show
"DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK"
Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra
Show Time Approx. 8:50

At the Matinee Today at 2:00
"WEST BOUND"
Serial, Cartoons, Comedy

Today 7:00 9:00
TROY DONAHUE CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY McGUIRE LLOYD NOLAN
Susan Slade
CIVIC
Starts Mon.—"STAR OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET"
One Performance at 8:00

HOLIDAYING?
Take Along 217 TABLETS
For Relief of Headache and Pain
12 for 35c — 40 for 90c — 100 for $1.85
SWIM CAPS ..... 69c to $4.98
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CARIBOO COOLER: (with handle) $3.81
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"YOUR FORTRESS OF HEALTH"
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ASPIRIN
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BUY THE LARGE SIZE
Fleury's Pharmacy
Harold Mayo (Prop.)
Corner Baker and Ward Sts.
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
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All Fresh Cut Meats
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Our Specialty — Stoker Mixes

Hi-Fi Stereo
RECORDS
Popular - Classical
Country and Western
CUSTOM CAMERAS
394 Baker St.

16 Complete Swim Course

KIMBERLEY — Red Cross swimming and life guard course for advanced swimmers has been completed here under instruction of Judy Jack of Vancouver and Bill DuBois of Windermere. The 16 students who enrolled and completed the practical water course and theory, and wrote the examination came from Kimberley, Cranbrook, Fernie, Creston, Radium, Trail and Rossland. Examination results, leading to bronze medallion and instruction certificates will be published in about three weeks.

As part of the course each of the candidates took on the instruction of a group of five non-swimmer children at McDougall pool where the course was held. Also included were the four methods of artificial respiration, and swimming pool organization procedures.

The two instructors also had an examiners' clinic for those qualified, or wishing to be qualified as teacher examiners. These included Jon McKinnon, Nelson, Hans Juras and Mrs. Bernard Taylor, Cranbrook, Jerry Howis, Kimberley and Adolf H. Romadnik, Radium.

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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	.05½
Agnico	.78
Anacon Lead	.37½
Aunor	4.10
Bibis Yukon	.05½
Brunswick	3.05
Buffalo Ank	1.69
Campbell C	4.15
Campbell R. L.	16.75
Cassiar	10.25
Central Patricia	1.12
Coch Will	4.80
Chimo	.44
Cons Denison	11.00
Cons. Discovery	1.18
C G Arrow	.40
Cons Halliwell	.37
Cons Mining & Smelting	19.87½
Cons Regcourt	.06
Con Sanorm	.07
Conwest	4.20
Copper Corp	.12
Copper Man	.06
Craig	16.75
D'Aragon	.15½
East Amphi	.07½
East Malartic	2.60
Elder Gold	1.03
Falconbridge	48.50
Faraday	1.75
Frobisher	.13
Geco	24.50
Giant Yel.	12.37½
Gunnar Gold	8.95
Harminerals	.11
Hydra Ex	.30
Headway	.24½
Hollinger	22.00
Hudson Bay	52.00
Int. Nickel	67.37½
Joliet Que.	.24
Jonsmith	.17
R J Jowsey	.36
Kerr Addison	9.10
Little Long Lac	1.85
Lorado	1.14
Louvic't	.08
MacDonald	.24½
Madsen R. L.	2.39
Malartic G. F.	.90
Maritime Mining	.60
McLeod	1.15
McMarmac	.04
McKenzie R L	.22
Murray	.97
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Hosco	.80
Noranda New	29.50
Normetals	3.85
North Can	2.30
Opemiska	5.00
Pickle Crow	.71
Pine Point	9.25
Placer Devel	23.00
Preston E. D.	6.20
Quebec Lab	.05½
Quemont	9.80
Radiore	.42½
Rayrock	.90
Rio Algom	9.20
San Antonio	1.69
Sherritt Gordon	3.55
Siscoe	1.80
Steep Rock	5.15
Sullivan Con	1.51
Taurcanis	.56
Teck Hughes	1.62
Thomp-Lund	.63
United Keno	9.05
Upper Canada	1.70
Violamac	1.81
Wiltsey Goglin	.18
Wright Hargreaves	.92
Yale	.08½
Yellowknife Bear	1.07
Young (H.G.) Gold	.15
OILS	
American Leduc	.04
Banff Oils	1.09
Bailey Selburn	7.10
Canadian Devonian	3.80
Commonwealth Pete	1.96
Home A	11.12½
Nat. Pete	2.54
Pacific Pete	14.12½
Ponder	.54
Place	.70
Prov Gas	1.52
Spooner	.12
Stanwell Oil	.27½
Triad	1.48
United Oils	1.38
Yank Canuck	.06
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	45
Algoma Steel	39¼
Aluminum	23⅜
Argus 2nd pfd.	6¾
Atlas St.	34⅛
B.A. Oil	30½
Bathurst Power	45
Beatty Bros.	9
Bell Telephone	51¼
Brazilian	3.25
B.C. Forest	11¼
B.C. Power A	16¼
Burns A	7¾
Canadian Breweries	9⅛
Canadian Canners	13
Canadian Celanese	29¼
Can. Cement	27¼
Can Chem Co	7½
Canadian Dredge	8⅞
Can. Curtis Wright	.95
Can Oil	36½
Canadian Pacific Rly	22⅝
Can. Packers A	49½
Can. Packers B	50⅛
Columbia Cellulose	3.85
Cons Gas	16⅞
Dist. Seagram	42¾
Dom. Stores	12¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17⅜
Dom. Textiles	17
Famous Players	17⅛
Ford Can	152
Gatineau	31⅝
Gen. Steel Wares	10½
Goodyear pfd	44½
Imperial Oil	43½
Imp. Tobacco	13⅜
Ind. Acc.	20
Loblaw A	7⅞
Loblaw B	31½
Massey Ferguson	11
Metro Com	7
Mont. Loco	13⅜
Moore Corp.	45⅝
Page Hershey	19
Power Corp.	55
Russ. Industries	15⅝
Shawinigan	23⅛
Simpsons A	26⅛
Southam	30⅛
Standard Paving	11
Steel of Canada	17⅛
Texaco	43½
Union Gas of Can	17¾
United Steel	5⅜
Weston George	14¼
Woodwards A.	13½

Trail Scout President Calder Retires

First Vice-President of the Trail - Rossland District Scout Council, Arnold Calder, announced the resignation of President James W. McKay, who has retired to Victoria.

Mr. McKay, who was one of the first Boy Scouts in Trail after the turn of the century, had taken over the helm of the Council at the beginning of the year.

"We are sorry to lose Jimmy from the Council," Mr. Calder said. "He has always been popular with the boys and leaders alike. The example of his pleasing personality is to be envied, and is one which we might all strive to duplicate."

"While we will miss Jim, I know we can rely on our dependable Commissioner Brian Rennison and his staff, as well as the capable members of our Council, to carry on the important work of Scouting in the district until a new president is elected."

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beth Cop	1.80	
Bralorne	7.10	
Canam	.13½	
Cariboo Gold	1.10	
Cowichan Cop.	.60	
Craig	16.75	
Giant Mascot	.71	
Granduc	2.30	
Highland Bell	2.15	
Kootenay Base Metals	.41	
Mt. Washington	1.23	
Pend Oreille	1.80	
Quatsino	9.75	
Reeves MacDonald	1.40	
Sheep Creek	1.22	
Sherritt Gordon	3.50	
Silbak Premier	.40	
Silver Ridge	.03	
Silver Standard	.22	
Skeena	.16	
Taylor	.15	
Torwest	.55	
Western Mines	1.85	
OILS		
Calgary & Edmonton	23.00	
Charter	.96	
Home	10.75	
Pacific Pete	14.12½	
Peace River Gas	.10	
United	1.31	
Vantor	.14	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.10	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.85	
B C Forests	11.12½	
B C Power	16.00	
B C Telephone	49.25	
Burrard Mort.	6.50	
Canadian Collieries	5.75	
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.75	
Int Brew B	5.00	
MacM & Powell River	18.00	
Trans Mtn	14.00	
Westminster Paper	29.00	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	25.12½	
Trans Canada Com	20.00	
Trans Mountain Uni'	14.00	
West Coast Unit	14.50	
West Coast Vt	14.37½	
BANKS (Unavailable)		
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	7.87	8.63
All Can. Div.	5.63	6.17
American Growth	7.51	8.19
Can. Inv. Fund	9.34	10.24
Commonwealth Int.	8.03	8.80
Diversified "B"	3.85	4.20
First Oil and Gas	4.07	4.45
Grouped Income	3.25	3.55
Investors Growth	6.19	6.73
Investors Mutual	11.41	12.41
Leverage	6.71	7.35
Mutual Accum.	3.23	3.53
Mutual Bond	6.78	7.10
Mutual Inc.	4.76	5.20
Trans Canada "C"	5.60	6.10
United Acc. Funds	5.42	5.92

Camp Lourdes Notes

CAMP LOURDES — The final camp session for this summer saw 59 girls enrolled at the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nelson's youth camp, Camp Lourdes. The girls' session began July 29 and will end August 8.

Revelstoke: Joann Armstrong, Sharon McAskill, Tannis McKinnon, Ann Darcangelo, Linda Despot.

Cranbrook: Judy Conroy, Joanne Conroy, Susan Conroy, Helen Meeks, Bonnie Meeks, Carolin Armstrong, Maureen Conroy.

Kimberley: Marilyn Alleyn, Leigh Hamilton.

Lumby: Noreen Dyck, Rosa Dyck, Donna Dyck, Beverley Martin, Linda Dickson.

Trail: Kathleen O'Farrell, Joanne Ludwar, Mary-Anne Bomben, Eileen O'Farrell, Maureen Provlx, Lorraine Provlx, Mary O'Farrell, Beverley Purdy, Janice Kryski, Bonnie McKenzie, Marilyn Thiel, Vivian Purdy, Carma Nicoletti, Donna Nicoletti, Sharon MacDonald, Marnie Hughes, Lorraine Pisacreta.

Kinnaird: Dianne Soberlak.

Nelson: Imelda Buckley, Joanne Gelinas.

Castlegar: Barbara Friesen, Lynn Helfer, Shirley Friesen, Carol McGauley.

Bonners Ferry: Eileen Abraham, Dixie Abraham.

Nakusp: Carol Fulkco, Trudy Weinzierl, Lorraine Doyle, Suzy Weinzierl.

Procter: Jean Munch, Moyna Paulhus.

Greenwood: Maria MacDonald.

Spokane: Sharlene Piffley.

Salmo: Andree Le Fort.

Fernie: Ilona Idelmann, Susan Duthie, Linda Bossio, Karen Eftoda, Marie Louise Sarich.

Councillors are: Lola Orlando, Trail; Pat Laurie, Trail; Frances Sweeney, Riondel; Christine Comfort, Riondel; Ella Bryant, Kimberley; Margaret Nicoletti, Trail; Dini Hendriksen, Salmo; Nicola Kaufman, Kinnaird and Bridie MacMillan, Nelson.

Mrs. Mary MacMillan, Dean of Women of Notre Dame College is head councillor.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962

6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time
8:30—Birthday Book
8:45—Here's Health
9:00—News
9:05—Western Roundup
9:53—R.C.A.F. Report
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Holiday Time
10:30—Continental Varieties
11:00—News
11:01—Holiday Time
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Holiday Time
3:00—Here Come The Clowns
3:30—Holiday Time
3:45—This Week At The U.N.
4:00—Holiday Time
5:00—Cornucopia
6:00—On the Move
7:00—News
7:10—Interlude
7:30—Scope
8:00—Whack-O !
8:30—Moon River
9:00—Billboard Hits
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Saturday Swing Out
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1962

8:57—Sign On
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel
9:30—Holiday Time
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—Holiday Time
12:30—News
12:35—Holiday Time Continues
1:00—News
1:03—Critically Speaking
1:30—Holiday Time
2:30—Holiday Time
4:00—Hour of Decision
4:30—A Report On The Arts
5:00—Venture
6:00—Variety Showcase
6:30—Bethel Fireside Hour
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Special Speaker
7:30—Capital Report
7:57—Regional Weather
8:00—CBC Summer Stage
9:00—Montreal String Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—News and Weather
10:15—Silent Friends
10:30—Panorama
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1962

7:00—Random Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Neighborly News
9:25—Weather
9:30—B.C. Gardener
9:40—Hidden Pages of the Air
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—Sunday Chorale
11:00—Namesake
11:30—Traditional Echoes
12:00—Young Highroads
1:00—News
1:03—Critically Speaking
1:30—Speaking of French
1:45—Overtures Only
2:30—Religious Period
3:00—Distinguished Artists
3:30—Folk Song Time
4:00—News
4:03—Points West
4:30—Report On The Arts
5:00—Venture
6:00—Variety Showcase
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Capital Report
7:57—Regional Weather
8:00—CBC Summer Stage
9:00—Montreal String Orchestra
10:00—News and Weather
10:15—Life and Literature
10:30—Sunday Night
11:57—News

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1962

6:00—The 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—Pinga Pinga Rosa
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off The Record
11:45—Wally Koster Show
12:00—Earl Mitton Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Tommy Tweed
1:15—Bobby Hill Show
1:30—Terry, Bill and Joyce
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Pot Pourri
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Prairie Playhouse
4:00—Bob McMullin Show
4:27—Tempo
6:15—World of Fun
6:30—Something Cool
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Songs of My People
8:00—Agenda
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Music From CBC International Service
10:30—Point East — Points West
11:00—Big Time
11:57—News

Colorful East Kootenay History Recalled in Dedication of Grave

CRANBROOK — About 200 people made the car journey six miles west from Lumberton to the Upper Moyie River Sunday for dedication of the 68-year-old grave of an American Civil War veteran, John W. Ridgeway, killed in a mine tunnel collapse there in September, 1894.

The grave, regularly tended by prospectors on the Moyie River since then, was centre of the gathering of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 24 and Post 55, American Legion, Bonners Ferry under East Kootenay Historical Association auspices.

The original wooden marker has gone into Association hands for later museum purposes, and the exact facsimile dedicated in the ceremony was made by D. A. MacDonald, Association past president.

H. F. Coupe represented the provincial government, Rev. Father LaPlante was padre, Branch 55 Commander Conrad Chisholm for the American Legion, A. J. Weir for the Canadian Legion and Lloyd Hoole for the Historical Association.

Brief speeches emphasized the international good will, and debt of both countries to these early frontiersmen who opened vast new areas for settlement through their explorations of areas and resources. Ridgeway had been in this East Kootenay valley some 29 years when his death occurred.

The lonely hillside grave is on the north bank of the narrow gorge through which the Moyie runs, and required a half-mile walk from the river bridge. Those attending showed much interest in the remnants of the B.C. Spruce Mills Ltd. flume in the vicinity of the grave, also historical but of a considerably later era.

Highway turnoff to the grave is at Lumberton and the road to the grave location is six miles further. The site of Lumberton is abandoned now, a literal ghost town with only the concrete parts of the mill, rather like a ruined abbey looming in the big yard.

Lumberton was constructed in 1923, formerly Wattsberg camp of a small local lumber plant. An American company in Wisconsin established Lumberton, where it operated the largest sawmill in the interior of British Columbia until 1938. Its construction cost in solid 1920 dollars was two million, its payroll was about $50,000 a month and it employed nearly 200 people.

Village population was 250 with their own company store, boarding house, recreation hall and garage and a row of model houses on the forest hillside. All this has now disappeared.

Mill capacity was 150,000 feet board measure daily and its woods resource stretched in a semi-circle some 20 miles southwest. The plant was unique in having 17 miles of wooden flume to its outer reaches, engineered by DeWolfe and Ham. It began at a mountain reservoir and followed the Moyie course, with all the logs flumed down the 17 miles to the pond at the mill.

Among the most interested visitors from Bonners Ferry was Arthur Zimmerman, now elderly, who worked as levelman in flume construction, longest in Canada and second longest on the continent.

Also present was George Faulkner of Cranbrook, who remembered as a youngster in the 1930's employment at one of the stations along the flume which exchanged information with the reservoir and mill in keeping logs moving. Depth of water was about three feet, and grades and turns sometimes jammed the logs.

Personnel at stations kept note of rises and falls in water level which indicated trouble at some point along the flume. He reported he had come on the Ridgeway grave unexpectedly in the course of his work. Mrs. James Byrne of Kimberley also reported her father, the late James Stewart, was employed on the flume in those days.

In 1938 depletion of available timber and depressed conditions in the lumber industry led to closure of the sawmill and the buildings were salvaged where possible (a row of Cranbrook homes in the 300 block of Twelfth Avenue South and Fourteenth Avenue north came from there) and the townsite was abandoned and is now a farm operated by Murray Helliesen of Kimberley.

The Association basket picnic for which the Ladies' Auxiliary provided coffee, went into considerable informal detail on the subject of the area where they met.

Next Historical Association field trip will be planned at a general meeting August 10 to discuss details of a meeting with Lake Windermere Historical Association at Canal Flat which will examine the remains of the locks there which linked the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers for shipping (in theory anyway, and actually one small sternwheeler was hustled through with dynamite under her keel, the story goes.)

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Nelson Daily News

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Saturday, August 4, 1962

Let's Keep the Target in Sight

It would seem that there are those living in glass houses who have not yet learned to stop throwing stones.

During the past few days it has come to our attention that charges of driving business away from Nelson have been aimed at Vince Killeen, and the Daily News and its publisher C. W. Ramsden. Oddly enough the charges seem to be emanating from, among others, persons on the tourist and publicity committee of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce; a committee that has made the poorest showing of any tourist committee we can recall in the past 10 years.

Even the pamphlets the committee has used this year were the product of former committees headed by George Hoover, Gene Bodard and Frank Beresford.

When the ferry lineups were at their worst, the real annoyance to the traveller was that he was not prepared for the wait. Some travellers did not even know what they were waiting for.

What did the Nelson Chamber Tourist Committee do to help the situation? The Nelson Chamber president tried to help the situation as he saw it at that time. Did the Committee arrange for pamphlets to inform the waiting motorists? No, the Department of Highways did that job. Did these authorities do anything in the name of the Chamber of Commerce for the Wally Byam Caravan? Did they arrange boat trips and a coffee party such as the Chamber's publicity Committee did when the last large caravan visited the city? City tours were popular but were handled by Chief Owens.

What has happened to the glowing schedule of publicity events and promotion announced and planned by Chairman Maber and Committeeman Carlton, along with a few other less active members? On the strength of this program city council pledged four thousand dollars of the citizens' funds — an increase in grant when other city departments were cut back and employees laid off.

We are told in a weekly blurb of great publicity by television from Spokane. This is good publicity, but how did we get it? We got it offered to us free because Spokane businesses are striving to recover some of the lost dollars usually spent in Spokane stores by citizens of Nelson, Trail, Creston and Cranbrook. Bill Weaver will do a good job and we should appreciate that; Alderman Maida through his past connections was the natural contact and took it from there. But we must realize that KXLY—TV can't afford to be Santa Claus. They came to Nelson to promote good will for themselves and their advertisers all of which is designed to attract dollars from Nelson stores to Spokane stores. There is nothing wrong in this in principle; that is their business, just as Nelson must attract tourists and shoppers from outside.

What is hard to understand is why a publisher who earns his living from Baker Street merchants should lay claim to this being a tremendous promotion they have accomplished to counteract what they call a black eye by this newspaper. It makes one sick to the teeth when this kind of fuzzy thinking gets into print in a sheet that only recently during the height of the tourist flood featured Nelson's city dump and some more sordid events in the personal life of some unfortunate citizen for the sole purpose of selling it on the newstands.

This sort of thing Nelson can do without. What is needed is a united effort on the part of all units of the business section to pull together and attack our mutual problems without thinking of one's own personal gain or aggrandizement.

Ad Nauseam

The Soviet Union has announced it will conduct a new series of nuclear tests, and the United States finds this news "disturbing." So will everyone else.

No one will be surprised, however, for there was forewarning by the Russians that the recent American tests in the Pacific would invite more tests by them. Going further back it was the Soviet tests last fall which spurred the American tests.

It is thus a kind of ring-around-the-roses, but of deadly implications.

The Soviet Union also claims it was the U.S. which first started nuclear testing and so it has the right to fire the last shot. Superficially that sounds fair enough except that every round increases the dangers and the world at large is more interested in a ban on all testing than in the polemics of who is to blame.

It was the Soviet Union also which broke the three-year voluntary moratorium last year.

One slight difference is to be noted. This time Russia says it will take measures to restrict the radioactive fallout to a minimum. That may not mean much but in its previous tests the Soviet did not appear to care *where the fallout fell or how much.*

Each side asserts that each series of tests gives a military advantage to the nation holding them, which of course means that the U.S. will feel impelled to have another series when the Russians are finished, and so on.

Perhaps they should formally toss up for the last explosion; it might help them to get down to business at the Geneva talks on banning nuclear testing altogether.

At least this would end the dispute about first and last and perhaps make another moratorium more likely.

—Victoria Colonist.

Japan and A-Bombs

The suggestion by former Premier Shigeru Yoshida that Japan has a duty to build defenses against Communism, including nuclear arms if necessary, has been rejected by his protege, Premier Hayato Ikeda. So long as he was Premier, Mr. Ikeda said, Japan would not have nuclear weapons.

The only victim of atomic weapons, the Japanese nation has an unqualified revulsion against their use. It would be cruel irony indeed if the Japanese Government were to decide *they are necessary for the country's* defense. But as Mr. Ikeda no doubt realizes, public feeling on the subject makes it unlikely that any elected Government would recommend their acquisition.

—Toronto Globe & Mail.

Gems of Thought

There is no night but in God's frown; there is no day but in His smile.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

I am persuaded that every time a man smiles—but much more so when he laughs—it adds something to this fragment of life.
—*Lawrence Sterne.*

* * *

Good humor may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society.—William Makepiece Thackeray.

* * *

A gentle word, a kind look, a good-natured smile can work wonders and accomplish miracles.—William Hazlitt.

Interpreting the News

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Recent scientific advances in underground detection techniques have brightened hopes for a nuclear test ban treaty.

The conflict between Russia and the United States at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva remains centred upon on-site inspection. Russia maintains that new capabilities for detection and distinction by deep subterranean instruments makes inspection unnecessary.

In any case, observers say, the Russians are unlikely to concede even the bare minimum of on-site verification until they have made their nuclear deterrent less vulnerable.

It is estimated it would take Russia three years to transfer its nuclear weapons from the present "soft" sites above ground to underground bays or aboard submarines.

Because of new detection techniques the Americans have modified their verification demands. President Kennedy offered Wednesday to scale down inspection requirements if the Russians would allow checks by International Monitoring Commission.

Meanwhile in Geneva there is increasing pressure from the neutral countries for both nuclear sides to start serious discussions about control posts and an international monitoring commission.

Some neutral nations urge an immediate ban on tests in the atmosphere and outer space. These involve no major control problems.

Commentators say the best long - term hope for a solution lies in agreement on a terminal date for all tests—a formula developed by Mexico and Sweden.

It would probably take at least four years for an international network of control stations to be established. Thus if a treaty were signed after Russia completes its forthcoming tests in 1963, the first inspection would not take place until 1967. This would give Russia plenty of time to make its weapons less static and vulnerable.

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.

Aid to Glacier Hikers Appreciated

sir — On behalf of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce I wish to thank you very much for your assistence and the use of the Daily News car in assisting in *transporting the New York Hiking* Club on their way to Kokanee Glacier Park.

It was indeed appreciated by the visitors as well as the Chamber Executive.

Vince Killeen

Must Live With "Smelly Goats"

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Nikita Khrushchev told the peasants of his home village that the West is a smelly goat with whom Russia has to live, it was disclosed today.

He made the remark in a speech three days ago at Kalinovka, a village about 370 miles south of Moscow where he was born. The speech was published in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

The Soviet premier told volagers it is necessary that Soviet economy, technique and culture rise to new heights so that "our enemy will bite his tongue."

"We must also have rockets and thermonuclear weapons. Then one can live well enough," he said.

"If you have to keep a goat in your house, you can get used to its smell and live. Let us regard imperialism as a goat and our house as the whole planet.

"What the devil do we need war for? It is better to live with the goat and bear its unpleasant smell. But as the saying goes, 'Don't let it into the kitchen garden.' "

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence teaches that survival of our people to the greatest degree possible is the responsibility of government. It is also the responsibility of all our people to join together in a national spirit of co-operation for the benefit of all.

Home Office, Airlines In Legal Hassle

LONDON (AP) — The home office today insisted that Israel's El Al Airline must fly fugitive spy Robert Soblen back to the United States—but abandoned its attempts to get him out of Britain by this evening.

The home office statement was issued after El Al, acting on orders from Israel, refused to take the 61-year-old Soblen on a plane to New York.

Soblen, convicted of spying for the Soviet Union, faces a life prison term in the U.S.

El Al's refusal opened up vistas of still further litigation in a case that has proved one of the most complicated of its kind in legal history.

The home office said:

"We have directed El Al to make arrangements to have Dr. Soblen taken to America as soon as possible. We are in fact discussing the matter with El Al and until we know the outcome we will not know when he is going.

"It is clear that he will not be going this evening."

The wording of the statement indicated that the home office was trying to get El Al to place Soblen on a flight by some other airline.

WILL FIGHT CHURCH FOR REINSTATEMENT

PRETORIA (AP) — Theology professor Albert Geyser, convicted of heresy by a commission of the Dutch Reformed church, dismissed from his post at Pretoria University and defrocked as a clergyman, has been refused reinstatement to the clergy.

This was announced today by a commission of the general council of the church, the Nederduitse Hervormde Kerk.

But Geyser, who now holds the chair of divinity at Johannesburg Witwatersrand University, declared he is going to appeal to South Africa's Supreme Court both his conviction of teaching heresy and his suspension as a pastor.

The church commission announced it is going to fight him on both cases.

Geyser's troubles started wehn a group of his students at Pretoria University challenged his interpretrations of the New Testament. He was convicted earlier this year.

HUBERT

"Two cents due on a letter from your Aunt Clara, dear!"

Conservatives Will Face Formidable Opposition on Liberal Side of House

By GRAHAM TROTTER

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals, itching for parliamentary action after doubling their Commons representation in the general election, will be led in the House by a considerably strengthened front rank of members.

They will be notably stronger for debates on economics and finance, defence and agriculture.

The party had 51 Commons members at dissolution of the last Parliament but four former cabinet ministers shouldered most of the opposition attack.

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson, Paul Martin, J. W. Pickersgill and Lionel Chevrier were on their feet so much, day in and day out, that they were dubbed "the four horsemen" of the 1958-62 Parliament.

Mr. Pearson, a foreign affairs expert, mastered the complexities of high finance and trade. Mr. Martin, former health minister and a lawyer representing an auto - producing area, was agricultural spokesman most of the time for lack of an experienced farm critic.

Behind the former ministers, *only a handful of others could* consistently step into debates. Because they were spread so thin in speaking power, the Liberals sometimes ran out of gas and were not able to keep debates going as long as previous oppositions.

Now the party has more horses to help its four workhorses.

On the economic side, they look for big things from Walter Gordon, 56, the potential big gun among the new MPs. The Toronto Davenport member has impressive credentials: Chairman of the mid - 1950s royal commission on Canada's economic prospects, chairman of the committee on organization of government in Ontario, and an organizer of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

Two other members of Mr. Gordon's royal commission team were elected June 18:

John Davis, 45, Coast - Capilano, former director of economics for the trade department, senior economist for the Gordon commission, a Rhodes scholar in economics and political science.

Maurice Sauve, 38, Iles-de-la-Madeleine, post - graduate of the London School of Economics and holder of a degree in economics from the University of Paris, who organized Premier Lesage's 1960 Quebec victory.

BOLSTER LINEUP

Bolstering this lineup are such others as:

Allan J. MacEachen, 41, Inverness - Richmond, an MP from 1953 to 1958 and former head of the department of economics and social sciences at St. Francis Xavier University who was special research assistant to Mr. Pearson from 1958.

John R. Nicholson, 61, Vancouver Centre, wartime deputy controller of munitions and supply and organizer of the Crown-owned Polymer Corporation under the late trade minister C. D. Howe.

John B. Stewart, 37, Antigonish - Guysborough, professor of political science at St. Francis Xavier and a former consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

For defence debates, the Liberals have added firepower in newcomer Charles M. (Bud) Drury, 50, Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount, to go with Paul Hellyer, 38, MP for Toronto Trinity who was associate defence minister briefly in 1957. Mr. Drury, a wartime brigadier, was deputy minister of national defence from 1949 to 1955.

Until Hazen Argue, former CCF leader, defected to the Liberals mid - way through the last session, the Liberals had only one farmer MP in the 1958-62 Parliament — from the Maritimes — and no representative from the Prairie farm provinces.

BACK MR. ARGUE

They have several now, particularly from Ontario, to back up Mr. Argue in farm debates as he heads into his first full session as a Liberal.

The Liberal newcomers, of course, still have to be tested in the cut and thrust of Commons debate. But not all are lacking in past political experience.

Eight pre-1958 members of Parliament are returning. Three newcomers have been members of provincial legislatures. At least 15 have gone through the rough and tumble *of municipal politics as mayors* or aldermen.

Among the returning MPs are Arthur Laing, 57, Vancouver South, the former British Columbia provincial leader who was in the Commons 1949-53 and in the B.C. legislature 1953-56, and James Bryne, 51, Kootenay East, who was a prominent Liberal during his 1949-58 Commons hitch.

Two - thirds of the new Liberal MPs elected in June are in their 30s and 40s and more than half of them are lawyers and businessmen. A good proportion of them have been active in chambers of commerce and boards of trade.

Agree On Asian Commonwealth Protection

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — British and European Common Market negotiators reached agreement today on arrangements to protect Asian members of the Commonwealth if Britain joins the Market.

The agreement was an*nounced by a spokesman for* the Market executive commission. Details were not immediately available.

The negotiators discussed the Asian question for three hours this morning. They were expected to return to the crucial issue of alternate markets for Commonwealth farm exports at a late-night meeting.

The six Market members were understood to have proposed that the market tariff on manufactured goods be applied by Britain to those from India, Pakistan and Ceylon in three stages, reaching the full amount in 1970, the target date for elimination of all Commonwealth preferences.

British sources said there was a fair amount of agreement on the Asian proposals.

Effect Last Year's Drought Shows Up In Higher Meat Prices

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian housewives paying more these days for beef and pork — in contrast to normal summer price reductions — can blame last year's prairie drought.

Fewer hogs and lower numbers of fat market-ready cattle are a delayed reaction to the reduced feed grain supplies and the resulting higher cost of feed grain.

Federal agriculture department officials expect the situation to last until new prairie grain supplies are on hand. The effect of imported American pork in helping control Canadian price fluctuations has been lessened by dollar devaluation in which the Canadian dollar doesn't go as far as it used to.

Beef cattle exports so far this year total 58,789 head in slaughter and feeder classes compared with 39,762 head a year earlier. However, exports have slowed after the winter and spring sales by farmers who were reluctant to pay higher prices for feed when the U.S. price was good.

'HALFWAY BACK'

The beef market now is described as halfway back to an import basis, with Toronto prices ranging around $28.50 a hundredweight for top grades compared with a peak of perhaps $31 if eastern Canada was importing from the U.S.

There is evidence some imports have risen. Up to July 21, *for example, U.S. cattle* imported for immediate slaughter totalled 903 against only 81 at this time last year. Ontario and Quebec are the usual importers when prices rise.

Officials discount the current hog cholera outbreak, in which about 13,000 Ontario and Quebec hogs have been destroyed, as having any effect on market prices. The total would have to rise considerably to account for one per cent of Canada's total slaughterings over a year—and those destroyed consist of all ages of pigs, many not ready for market.

The impact of prairie drought began to show last fall when cattle marketing stepped up as some farmers thinned herds to avoid winter feeding.

Last December cattle and calves on farms totalled 11,111,000 head or two per cent more than a year earlier.

Feed grain shortages also curtailed farm plans for hog production, with the December population reckoned at 5,700,000 on farms or about three per cent more than a year earlier, which was a low point.

Asks Scrutiny Drug Sold In Toronto Stores

TORONTO (CP)—Ald. Joseph Piccininni, chairman of the Toronto board of health, said today that an oral contraceptive linked with a woman's death in England is sold on prescription in drug stores here.

He said he will ask the Canadian Medical Association to investigate "because we can't take any chances."

"The public is worried about new drugs now following the terrible thalidomide cases of deformed babies," the alderman said.

Vatican Reiterates Stand on Abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican radio said today fear of giving birth to a deformed child is no justification for abortion.

The broadcast did not mention American television actress Sherri Finkbine by name. Mrs. Finkbine, a Unitarian of Phoenix, Ariz., is seeking an abortion because she fears her unborn child will be deformed as *a result of taking the drug* thalidomide.

"Homicide is never an act of good will," the radio said. "Love always selects life, not death."

The Roman Catholic Church always has opposed abortions, claiming deliberate interruption of life is a violation of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

Mrs. Finkbine's case has gained prominence in a current worldwide furor over tranquillizers containing a drug called thalidomide. Mothers who used the drug in early pregnancy have given birth to deformed infants. Mrs. Finkbine now plans to go to Sweden, where abortions are legal.

The Vatican radio said:

"The publicity which the international press is giving to the case of a mother who desires, at any cost, to interrupt her maternity for fear that her child can be born deformed, seems to go beyond all permitted limits.

"Nothing would be objectionable if these ample stories on the case were intended to arouse everywhere a sense of stupefied horror and unanimous *reprobation. It seems, however,* that between the lines is a timid and subtle insinuation that there is good will in the motives suggesting to a mother the slaying of her own child to avoid a possible disabled life."

SECRETARY NAMED

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Thursday appointed Gustavo Cardinal Testa, 75-year-old member of the Vatican Curia, as secretary of the congregation for the Oriental Church. Cardinal Testa fills the vacancy left by the death of Gabrielle Acacio Cardinal Coussa.

WHEAT FLOUR PRODUCTION 15 P.C. UP

OTTAWA (CP)—June production of wheat flour was 3,631,000 hundredweight, 15 per cent higher than a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today.

Production over the first 11 months of the crop year to June 30 totalled 35,806,000 hundredweight, two per cent less than a year earlier.

Exports totalling 1,035,000 hundredweight in April were 21 per cent lower. Exports were 12.7 per cent lower for the August-April period at 10,400,000 hundredweight.

Small Population Increase Unusual . . .

Statistic Indicate More Emigrants Than Immigrants

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada apparently lost more people through emigration than it gained by immigration during the 12 months up to last June 1.

This was indicated today in a Dominion Bureau of Statistics June 1 population at 18,570,000 *compared with 18,238,000 a year* earlier.

The 332,000 increase was the smallest annual rise since 1950, when the gain was only 265,000.

The population estimate is based on figures of the natural population increase — births minus deaths — combined with Immigration reports and estimates of emigration. Canada keeps no official tabs on population outflows, and the emigration estimate is based mainly on United States and British immigration statistics.

INCREASE SLOWS

Today's DBS report said the natural population increase during the 12 months slowed to "about 335,000," with a small increase in the number of births and a slight increase in deaths.

But the estimated over - all population gain was 332,000, or 3,000 less than the natural increase.

A DBS official said total immigration in the 12 months to June 1 was around 70,000 while total emigration was in the vicinity of 72,000 or 73,000 although exact figures were not obtainable.

He said latest estimates are that some 45,000 Canadians moved to the U.S., another 12,000 went to Britain by boat and 15,000 left for other countries, including West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands.

These estimates do no include those who went to Britain by air for which figures are not available. Figures on persons leaving for countries other than the U.S. and Britain are provided by the United Nations and are only rough estimates.

The flow of immigrants to Canada has been sharply curtailed, partly due to improved economic conditions in Europe.

Canada also has restricted most immigrants to those with skills and professions because unskilled immigrants would add to this country's unemployment problem.

Increases in population in the provinces at June 1 ranged from 0.5 per cent in Saskatchewan to 2.9 per cent in Alberta. Quebec had the largest numerical increase at 107,000, just topping Ontario's 106,000 increase.

Estimated population of the provinces for June 1, with 1961 census figures in brackets:

Newfoundland 470,000 (458,000); Prince Edward Island 106,000 (105,000); Nova Scotia 746,000 (737,000); New Brunswick 607,000 (598,000); Quebec 5,366,000 (5,259,000); Ontario 6,342,000 (6,236,000); Manitoba 935,000 (922,000); Saskatchewan 930,000 (925,000); Alberta 1,370,000 (1,332,000); British Columbia 1,659,000 (1,629,000); Yukon 15,000 (14,000) and Northwest Territories 24,000 (23,000).

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 4, 1962 . . .

Forest fires in British Columbia's Kootenay region destroyed three towns, claimed 70 lives and caused $6,000,000 damage 54 years ago today—in 1908. Twenty-five of the dead were in Fernie, almost completely wiped out by the blazes.

1914 — Britain declared war on Germany.

1960 — Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights was unanimously approved by the Commons.

1873

Mother of Thalidomide Baby Plans Enlist Others for Legal Battle

LONDON (AP) — A thalidomide mother announced plans today to fight a legal battle for compensation for hundreds of British babies deformed by the drug.

Mrs. Pat Lane's eight-months-old daughter Julie escaped gross malformation.

"I must be the luckiest of all the affected mothers," she said at her Bristol home.

Julie was born with a small, twisted right ear, no left ear, and a skin over her eyes. Surgery has given the baby her sight and she can hear partly on the right side.

Many thalidomide babies are born without arms and legs. The drug was withdrawn from the British market last year.

Said Mrs. Lane:

"I want other thalidomide mothers to write to me and to raise a fund to fight a test case against the firm marketing this drug, or the authorities, to get compensation for the worst-hit babies and their parents."

Mrs. Lane wrote to Health Minister Enoch Powell appealing for government help for the worst cases. Powell in reply offered "deep concern" and advised on available medical care. There was no word about compensation, and the House of Commons was told later none would be given.

Mrs. Lane, 8, took two thalidomide tablets when she was five weeks pregnant.

Doctors meanwhile issued a warning about another pill—an oral contraceptive.

After taking the synthetic hormone tablet, a young woman was reported to have developed phlebitis in the leg, with thrombosis. She died a week later from a clot in the lung.

The British Medical Journal reported she was one of four British cases known to have incurred thrombosis while taking the pill. Two of the patients were participating in trials of the contraceptive.

The British Medical Journal said that in the United States "there apparently are a number of examples of women on Enavid (the brand name of one contraceptive pill) developing thromboembolic complications, some of them fatal.

In the American Medical Association Journal last month, Dr. Edwin J. DeCosta, a Chicago gynaecologist, after studies of 1,645 women, wrote that the only hint so far of serious effects from the contraceptive pills were several cases of thrombophlebitis in women taking one drug. He said, however, that no indication was found that the drug was responsible.

JUNKER JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raymond Thomas Junker, 32, was sentenced to a year Thursday for a skid road knife attack on 32 - year - old Charles Kinna. Kinna was slashed about the face and kicked during a fight.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

iMss Claire Williscroft of Vancouver, who has just returned from a month's holiday in Toronto and Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Williscroft, on the North Shore. Also visiting them is Mrs. Williscroft's sister, Mrs. L. E. Wiren of Hopkins Landing, B.C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacLachlan, Ridgewood Road, have returned home after attending function of the official opening of Rogers Pass Highway. Mr. MacLachlan was among those invited to attend this opening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and son, Lorne, of Edmonton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andre Stevens, 213 Mill Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward, 505 Nelson Avenue, have returned home after spending a month at the Coast. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. J. R. Krepps and Mrs. Ware's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Langill, former Nelsonites, in Victoria. En route home spent a few days visiting Mrs. Ward's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hinton in Vancouver.

Kinnaird Notes

KINNAIRD — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rourke have been Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rourke of Williams Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of White Rock and Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell and two children, Bonnie and Wayne of Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNee and family enjoyed four days visiting in the Okanagan, spending some time at the home of Mrs. McNee's mother, Mrs. W. A. Palmer of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Knutson and family have been to the World's Fair and visiting friends in Seattle. They were joined there by Mrs. Knutson's mother, Mrs. L. O'Grady of Vancouver, who accompanied the Knutson's to Salinas, California, where they visited Mrs. Knutson's aunt, Mrs. W. N. Zumwalt.

Visitors here from Saskatchewan have been Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dyck and family of North Battleford. On their departure, Mr. and Mrs. Dyck of Rosthern arrived. All were guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dyck of Woodland Park.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison have been Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Livingston of North Surrey. Mr. Livingston visited another daughter and family in Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reinitz, before returning to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Debbie and Scottie are home from a camping vacation at Christina Lake, Penticton and Kelowna.

Royal Command Would Not Budge Bee

LONDON (AP)—It took the Queen Mother, a chauffeur and two RAF officers to get a small dog on an airplane today.

On her way to a vacation in Scotland, the Queen Mother arrived, at London airport with her three Corgi dogs. Two went aboard the special plane with no trouble. But the third, named Bee, balked.

As Queen Mother Elizabeth tried to coax Bee toward the plane, the dog dashed to the other side of the royal car—and tried to hide.

"Come on, Bee," said the Queen Mother, "we shall be late."

Bee ignored the royal command.

Finally, a chauffeur caught the dog and shoved her toward the waiting plane. She went a few steps and stopped.

"She hates flying," said the Queen Mother. "I don't know what we're going to do."

By this time Bee was taking evasive action, staying clear of the chauffeur and the Queen Mothers.

Airport Manager R. S. F. Edwards asked if he could help.

Then the RAF came to the rescue. Two officers collared Bee who, by this time, was trying to hide behind one of the airliner's wheels. One of the officers carried her into the plane.

The Queen Mother smiled her thanks, joined her three dogs inside the plane and was off to her private castle in Scotland.

Come to Church

United Church Services

St. Paul's-Trinity
9:30 A. M.
Josephine and Silica Streets

Fairview
11:00 A.M.
Fifth and Elwyn Streets

Guest Preacher: REV. E. A. HIRCOCK at Both Services

First Church of Christ Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Subject:
"LOVE"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St.,
Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

Bethel Tabernacle

(PENTECOSTAL)
702 Stanley St.
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Communion Service
6:30 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:00 p.m.—Evangelists T. Law and B. Stiller at Kootenay Pentecostal Camp.
TUESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study
FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Family Night
Rev. H. B. Eggleton
Phone 352-7556

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

802 Baker St.
Pastor: REV. E. HANSON
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Evening Service Cancelled
THURSDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
August 6 Through 13 Family Camp, Tye
All Welcome!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Kenneth Mudge, Interim Pastor
"Jesus how glorious is Thy grace,
When in Thy Name we trust,
Our faith receives a righteousness,
That makes a sinner just."

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Guest Speaker: Capt. Moffatt
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

St. John's Lutheran Church

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Ph. 352-3882
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, Ph. 352-6351

Church of the Redeemer

(Anglican)
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.
July and August
Service at 11:00 a.m. Only
SOUTH SLOCAN
July and August
9:00 a.m. Only

The Sydney Harbor bridge across Australia's finest harbor has an arch span of 1,650 feet.

Started Out Selling Cemetery Plots, Succeeds as Actress

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kay Stevens always was trying, but she never learned how to succeed in business until she turned to show business.

She is succeeding now. A comedienne who also can sing, she is a big new draw on the night club circuit. She is making her mark in movies. She registers strongly in The Interns and is appearing with Danny Kaye in The Man From the Diner's Club.

Kay's previous excursions into business were marked by varying degrees of failure. She started out as a cemetery plot salesgirl, and there she was too successful.

"Oh, I was making $200 to $300 a week selling door-to-door when I was 19," recalled the Cleveland girl. "I had a regular routine that was irresistible. Trouble is, I was so successful that I sold out the entire cemetery. The owner offered to open another one for me, but I decided I'd had it with selling plots."

TRIED NUTS AND BOLTS

Next came a turn with a nuts-bolts-and-screws firm. Kay was file clerk.

She moved on to a commercial soap company, but confinement to the shipping room bothered her.

After a try at modelling, she married a musician and tried three years as housewife—"but the bills were coming in and the money wasn't." She booked herself, husband and others into a Buffalo night spot with an act she didn't have, hastily learned eight numbers.

She found success but lost the husband en route. In the divorce settlement he received the results of her first venture into business: Eight cemetery lots.

Diaphanous fabrics are breezing through an exciting summer, dining, dancing and foregathering at the nicest places. Silk organza with a dusty pink print of roses on white makes a beautiful evening dress. Sarmi sashes the enormously full skirt with sage green velvet below a sleeveless miniature bolero.

Two VoW Executives Have Meeting With Fulton . . .

VoW Complains About RCMP Silence Concerning MacDonald Allegations

OTTAWA (CP)—Two aroused women—the president and vice-president of the Voice of Women—complained to Justice Minister Fulton Thursday that the RCMP remained silent while Calvin MacDonald used the RCMP's "good name to indulge in such disgraceful publicity."

The cause of their grievance: Statements by Calvin MacDonald, self-styled former undercover RCMP informant within the Communist party for 10½ years, that Communists had infiltrated various organizations including the Voice of Women, a ban-the-bomb, anti-discrimination group.

They singled out a statement by Mr. MacDonald in a CBC television interview a week ago that the Voice of Women had been "infiltrated and taken over" by Communists.

A letter which VoW President Mrs. Helen Tucker of Port Credit, Ont., and Vice-President Mme. Therese Casgrain of Montreal presented to Mr. Fulton said the statement was "false and sensational" and amounted to "grievous mischief and slander."

DECLINES COMMENT

RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison has declined to confirm or deny that Mr. MacDonald—expelled from the Communist party last week was a Com-

The VoW letter emphasized this silence—a traditional position taken by the RCMP in such cases—and asked whether the VoW was to assume that Mr. MacDonald's statements were made "with the tacit approval, if not the authority of the RCMP."

It asked for protection against "slander" by a person allegedly employed by the RCMP, and asked how it was possible "that an individual of very doubtful character, with no proof of accusations" was able to rob respectable persons and organizations of their reputation.

After a 45-minute meeting with Mr. Fulton and a half-hour talk with Commissioner Harvison, Mrs. Tucker repeated at a press conference her denials that any Communists are on VoW's national or provincial executives.

She told reporters that Communists could belong to VoW if they didn't violate the group's purpose or constitution. But they couldn't get on the executive.

Commenting later, Mr. MacDonald said he resents "the suggestion that I am a questionable character."

"All I have been trying to do is issue a warning," he said in an interview.

He said he hadn't stated that Communists were on the VoW executive. But three of the 11 women members of the Communist party in Ottawa had joined VoW.

Meanwhile, just before Mrs. Tucker and Mme. Casgrain held their press conference, Mr. MacDonald made fresh allegations about Communist infiltration elsewhere.

The 39-year-old native of Cape Breton said in an interview he had helped to organize a Communist club in Ottawa's Chinese-Canadian community, and that similar clubs already exist in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

All these clubs went under the name of the Canadian Chinese Workers' Benevolent Association, he said.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rorick and son of Lac la Hache, B.C., and formerly of Nakusp, were recent visitors to Deer Park. While here they visited their son Glenn, who is employed by M. Maja, of Maja Constructing, Nakusp, and is building logging roads in the Celgar management area.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirkendall and children of Procter are spending a holiday camping and fishing at Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceasar D'Andrea and son Richard of Glenmerry were the weekend guests of the former's brother and sister-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Olive D'Andrea.

PATSY PAXTON AT COAST FOR FACIAL SURGERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patsy Paxton, 8, who survived a car crash at Quesnel in which her father, mother, brother and three sisters were killed, was flown here Thursday for facial surgery.

James Paxton, 29, his wife Eleanor, 25, and their children Judy, 7, Joseph, 5, Linda, 4, and Wendy, five months were killed in the crash last weekend.

Patsy's sister Cindy Lou, 2, was in hospital in Quesnel in satisfactory condition.

Alfred Joseph Carriere, 30, and Otto Thompson, 50, both of Alexandria, also died as a result of the crash.

On the same mercy flight as Patsy was J. A. Forest, who was injured when his truck overturned near Quesnel. He is in satisfactory condition.

INSPECTION PLANNED

VERNON (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness is due here next Thursday to inspect cadets attending summer camp.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, August 5, 1962

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

For Sunday, August 5, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — The manner in which you go about things, as well as your attitude in all issues and activities, will determine the amount and type of success you achieve now. The real You out front!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — To escape into an interest, condition or activity in order to get away from another solves nothing. Face matters in a mature manner, and be philosophical about temporary delays.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Be sure to be consistently straight-forward and articulate now. Dress up an old idea, give an inert interest new life, be authentically eager.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A fine lunar aspect now stimulates your personality and the activities you especially like. You may have to do some persuading, but you are good at this.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Your Sun's fine configuration gives a lift to your personality, enhances your attractive mannerisms and ability to spur matters to a livelier pace. A day for achievement.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Stop, think: will the way you are planning to do a certain thing bring the results you wish? And will some factors seem to others as important as they are to you? Some revision may be needed here.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Find diversion in conventional ways and let others take the chances. You have Your principles but you cannot expect others to have like ones.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — This day advances many interests and activities, but most generally, the will to aim for better living and attainments. Projects close to your heart can be furthered notably with the right push.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A quiet, restful day? A vigorous one? It will depend upon several things: your health, commitments, past tempo and the necessity of making changes, if any. Use your innate good judgment.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capircorn) — If someone deserves your time and talents, give where it will help, but refrain where too much is expected. And don't promise more than you can deliver.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A respite from tedious tasks should take the form of diversions to satisfy your mind, energies, and normal inclinations. This Sign delights in outgoing interests, get-togethers.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — An auspicious day. You should have smooth going. Why not try something new? The old rut can become mighty uncomfortable.

YOU BORN TODAY are of Leo, the Lion, called "royal," "magnetic," "the Strong." Once highly developed and properly educated, you lend power and influence to all activities, and wield authority with discretion. Untiring in effort, you must learn to retreat to quiet contemplation, no matter how things whirl. Your social capacities equal ambitions for business success; usually Leo has friends, co-workers all over. Your best traits: honesty, generosity, vigor, vitality, noble thinking, humor. Birthdate of: Alex. Kinglake, English historian; Guy de Maupassant, French novelist.

For Monday, August 6, 1962

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

For Monday, August 6th, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — A strong Mars aspect encourages your interests now, so you will be expected to be better than par with such fine assistance. Work diligently for top results.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — There may be some dull moments you will have to pep up. Gain greater momentum through re-organized thinking and acting. In travel, using tools, be careful.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Consider this day's requirements: Where should you rectify, invigorate? Or tone down? Important to think Before you act, and to include all factors in your considerations.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You should have new ambition and incentive now. An interesting business transaction could prove profitable. Personal relationships are under fine influences.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — There may be something about your job that causes worry or anxiety. Try not to yield to such stresses. Take obstacles in stride and just do the best you can.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — An auspicious Mercury transition enlivens projects from the inside out. You can get at the core of matters easily, bring about amendments, devise new means for advancement. Warm up to it !

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Especially favored now: Advertising, promotion, writings. A splendid day to proceed along cherished lines. Do not overtax your endurance, however.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Take precautionary measures if you run into obstacles. Some tactics apply in some places, not so in others. Mix the old with the new adroitly. Don't worry over others' bungling. As long as it does not interfere with you.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's favorable aspect encourages all worthwhile endeavors. Put forth best efforts now. You cannot go wrong with a song in your heart — let others hear it.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Seek those elusive clues to higher achievement; you are in line for benefits, but must work for them. You can act effectively when you have the will.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Solutions won't come readily in certain matters, but don't become pessimistic. Your innate stick-to-itiveness will help your hurdle all obstacles.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune very favorably aspected. Take action according to pre-arranged plans. Only the folhardy rely on guesswork. You should accomplish Big things now.

YOU BORN TODAY are a tower of strength and solidarity, leader, defender, artist and humorist. But lest you forget: you have some faults, too. You can be dominating, bullish, even stop talking and leave others to guess what has hurt you. This is in direct oppsition to your many fine traits, so avoid these tendencies, an dlive the wonderful, interesting life you should, loving home, laughing daily with loved ones, making a success of work, which can be anything from hard labor to writing poetry, for you have talent along many lines. Leo rules the heart; don't let it run wild. Birthdate of: Dan'l O'Connell, Irish statesman; Alfred, Lord Tennyson, English poet; Louella Parsons, newspaper columnist.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:50 Sign On
10:55 Almanac
11:00 University Conversation
11:30 Arts Around the World
12:00 Bugs Bunny *
12:30 Matty With Beany & Cecil
1:00 Northwest Farmer
1:30 World Around Us
2:00 Western Movie
3:00 Saturday Matinee
4:45 Light Time
5:00 Movie
6:00 Pin Busers
7:00 Fights *
7:50 Make That Spare
8:00 Main Event
8:30 Leave It to Beaver *
9:00 Lawrence Welk *
10:00 River Boat
11:00 Movie Spectacular

SUNDAY

10:35 Sign On
10:40 Almanac
10:45 Sacred Heart
11:30 to 4:30 Gold Cup, live from Seattle
5:00 Wide World of Sports *
6:30 Calvin and the Colonel
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Follow the Sun *
8:30 Hollywood Special "Wonderful Country"
10:30 Lawman
11:00 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

8:30 Bread Basket
9:00 Captain Kangaroo *
10:00 Alvin Show *
10:30 Ramar of the Jungle
11:00 Big Playback
11:15 Baseball Game of Week * Minn. at Detroit
2:15 Dan Smoot
2:30 Wrestling
3:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse *
4:00 Roy Rogers *
4:30 Sky King *
5:00 Saturday Playhouse
6:00 Mr. Ed
6:30 Men Into Space
7:00 Miami Undercover
7:30 Perry Mason *
8:30 The Defenders *
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
11:00 Big Four Movie *

SUNDAY

9:00 Bread Basket
9:15 Sunday School of the Air
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 The Big Playback
10:45 Baseball Game of the Week LA at Baltimore
1:45 Sports Album
2:00 Ivanhoe
2:30 Sunday Matinee
4:00 King of the Lanes
4:30 Bowling Stars
5:00 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
5:30 Amateur Hour *
6:00 20th Century *
6:30 Navy Log
7:00 Lassie *
7:30 Dennis The M[illegible]ce *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 GE Theatre *
9:30 Who In The World *
10:00 Candid Camera *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 Eric Sevareid CBS News *
11:15 Four Most Feature

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:30 Pip the Piper * (C)
9:00 Shari Lewis * (C)
9:30 King Leonordo * (C)
10:00 Fury *
10:30 Make Room for Daddy *
11:00 Mr. Wizard *
11:30 NBC Major League Baseball * New York at Chicago
2:00 Farm Show
2:30 Home Economics
3:00 Life of Riley
3:30 Sheriff of Cochise
4:00 Flight
4:30 People's Choice
5:00 Saturday Matinee "Ex-Champ"
6:00 Saturday News *
6:15 I.E. Farm Summary
6:30 National Velvet
7:00 Alfred Hitchcock
7:30 Wells Fargo * (C)
8:30 Tall Man *
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies — "The Day the Earth Stood Still"
11:00 Late Movie "Without Love"

SUNDAY

10:00 Talk Back
10:30 Frontiers of Faith *
11:00 Q-Toons
11:15 Davey and Goliath
11:30 NBC Major League Baseball —New York at Chicago
2:00 Week's Best Movie "Two Sisters from Boston"
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Patterns in Music * (C)
6:00 Meet the Press * (C)
6:30 This is NBC News *
7:00 Bullwinkle * (C)
7:30 Walt Disneys * (C) "Wonderful World of Color"
8:30 Adventures of Sir Francis Drake *
9:00 Bonanza * (C)
10:00 Show of the Week *
11:00 Sunday News
11:15 Late Movie "Crimson Canary"

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

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SATURDAY

11:30 Baseball
4:00 Playbill
5:00 This Living World
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Countrytime
6:30 A Song For You
6:45 Click
7:00 Some of Those Days
7:30 Sir Francis Drake
8:00 Dr. Kildare
9:00 Front Row Centre
10:30 Discovery
11:00 News

SUNDAY

2:00 Canadian Canoe Championships
3:00 World Soccer
4:00 Country Calendar
4:30 20/20
5:00 American Musical Theatre
5:30 Reflections
6:00 Summer Magazine
7:00 CBC Newsmagazine
7:30 Hazel
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 New Landscapes
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

1:00 Concert
2:00 World of Sport "Canoe Championship"
3:00 World of Sport "Soccer"
4:00 Country Calendar
4:30 20 20
5:00 American Musical Theatre
5:30 Reflections
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 News Magazine
7:30 Hazel
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Seattle World Fair
11:00 CBC News
11:15 BBC News

MONDAY

2:30 Test Pattern
3:00 Manitoba Derby
3:30 Travelogue
4:00 Live and Learn
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Northwest Passage
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Canada Builds
6:45 Focus on Seven
7:00 Zane Grey Theatre
7:30 A Case for the Court
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Singalong Jubilee
9:00 Room for One More
9:30 Making Ends Meet
10:00 Concert
11:00 CBC News

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Modern Living In A Modern Age

Better Your Living in 1962

Lighting Can Make Home More Attractive, Livable

You can increase the physical comfort of your home, upgrade its resale value and enjoy better all around living if your house has ample lighting fixtures, well placed to provide proper light balance.

Five functions of light that should be considered in making your lighting decisions:

1. Impression lighting. Used to create dramatic and decorative effects on furnishings, walls and objects in every room and the exterior of the home.

2. Comfort lighting. Lighting for overall personal comfort when reading, studying, playing cards, dressing and working.

3. Convenience lighting. Functional light for the many everyday chores and tasks necessary about the house.

4. Safety lighting. Night lights to guard against bumping into objects or stumbling on stairways and halls.

5. Protection lighting. Used for outdoor safety along driveways and entrances and on the grounds.

Soft lighting is interesting and desireable for the dining room, the living room or where flattering light can be used to advantage.

But in the privacy of the dressing room or bath use bright, clear illumination for good grooming. Avoid shadows. Have your light come from several directions. Wall brackets or wall lanterns on each side of a bathroom mirror are very desirable and decorative.

Particularly dramatic effects are achieved by using pendent lights in clusters of three, all suspended from the same ceiling outlets over occasional tables and dining room tables.

Pulldown fixtures, which may be raised or lowered to change the light level, are extremely versatile. Like pendants, permanently wired pulldowns are suspended from the ceiling outlet. They are suitable where general lighting may be desired on some occasions and concentrated light on other. The pulldown may be moved to provide the proper lighting.

Another general category of lighting fixtures is the concealed type. This includes recessed lighting fixtures in the ceiling for general lighting and those used to achieve dramatic or subtle effects.

In large rooms, combining recessed fixtures of both types for general lighting and specific purposes, often produces the best effects.

Use adjustable spotlights for highlighting specific accent objects or areas, such as a painting, statue, draperies or furniture.

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B.C. Highlights

STEWART ENTERED

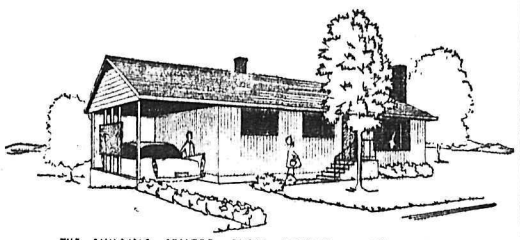
KELOWNA (CP) — Mary Stewart, 16, one of Canada's top swimmers will compete in the Kelowna Regatta which begins Wednesday. Miss Stewart is the world record holder in the 100-yard and 100-metre butterfly events.

TEACHERS CONFERENCE

VERNON (CP) — About 200 teachers will attend the annual British Columbia teachers' federation summer conference here this month. Teacher representatives from other western provinces will also attend the Aug. 19-25 conference.

The Modern Home

Attractive exterior styling in this lovely home is given an additional lift by the use of one of the new exterior vertical sidings, coupled with wrought iron railings on the porch and shallow steps and stucco to complete the porch. The long-low-"ranchy" appearnce of the house is emphasized by the continuation of the roofline over the carport, and at the same time cuts expense in building. The effect of the vertical siding is enhanced by the use of horizontal siding on the side gable over the carport.



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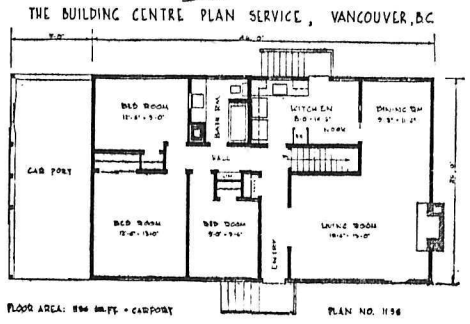

Inside the floor layout shows the always popular L shaped living dining room, with an outside wall fireplace that is a joy to the housewife who "just loves to move furniture around," because of the scope that is offered in furniture arrangement. Picture windows at front and back let in lots of light. For family living, there is an eating nook in the kitchen, and of course the bedrooms are good, and the bathroom is large enough to accomodate a vanity as well as the standard size fixtures.

As for the size of the house—it contains 1196 square feet, is 46 feet wide, with an additional 11' for the carport. Although the roof line extends over the carport, you could quite easily build the house without the carport and the appearance of the house would not suffer, if your lot is not wide enough to take the overall width of house and carport.

This house has been designed for any part of Canada, and working drawings are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 116 Eost Broadway, Vancouver where you may obtain a copy of "Select Home Designs Plan Book" by mailing 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.

Plan No. 1196 (Copyright No. 117093).

Architects Picket To Keep Penn Station

NEW YORK (AP) — Even modern architectural designers are concerned over the proposed razing of stately Pennsylvania Station, with its spacious nine-acre interior inspired by some of the great buildings of ancient Rome.

In a move to head off the "beheading" of the station—to be supplanted above ground by a hotel, a 34-storey office bilding and two sports arenas—about 200 architects picketed outside the structure Thursday.

The pickets, some of whom have designed several of Manhattan's streamlined skyscrapers, carried signs saying "save Penn Station," "preserve our heritage," and "be a Penn pal."

In reaction to plans to tear down the station, the marchers several months ago formed the action group for better architecture in New York.

Penn station, formally opened in 1910, was designed by the architectural firm of McKim, Mead and White, whose senior member was the noted Stanford White.

IMPORTED MARBLE

Tons of expensive marble were imported from Italy, and its design patterned after the Roman baths of Caracalla. The station's main waiting room is comparable in size to the nave of St. Peter s in Rome.

Among the leading architects picketing were Philip Johnson, who was associated with Mies Van Der Rohe in the design of the ultra-sleek Seagram Building n Park Avenue which houses the Canadian consulate, Charles Evans Hughes Jr., and Norval White, chairman of the action group.

Plans to tear down the building have been announced by Madison Square Garden and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The proposed new structures—between Seventh and Eighth Avenues and 3rd and 31st streets—would cost about $90,000,000.

World Briefs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia library is heir to most personal and literary papers of the late Nobel prize-winning author, William Faulkner. The university announced Thursday night its Alderman Library will become the repository of the Faulkner papers under the novelist's will. He died at Oxford, Miss., July 6.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—A man and a teen-ager and their two would-be rescuers were killed Thursday by gas fumes in a septic tank on the north side.

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Some Shelters Designed For Use as Extra Rooms

The question of whether or not to buy or build a fallout shelter is, of course, one that each homeowner must decide for himself.

Many consider such a project in much the same way that they look at fire insurance. While hoping (in some cases, even expecting) that it will never be needed, they deem it to be a logical insurance policy against the calamity of war, and thus worth having.

Reflecting this moderate, nonpanicky approach to the subject, some families have installed fallout shelters that can be put to immediate and permanent use as a family room, recreation room, den, study or quiet "retreat" from the pressures of day-to-day living.

Important points to consider when buying a fallout shelter:

(1) Deal with a contractor of established reputation. Contact and talk with people for whom he has done work, check his bank references and the local Better Business Bureau.

(2) Get proof from the contractor that the shelter will be built to minimum Civil Defense requirements. Make sure that this is specified in the contract.

(3) See to it that the contract specifies what materials will be used, thickness and other dimensions, and that the price includes complete installation.

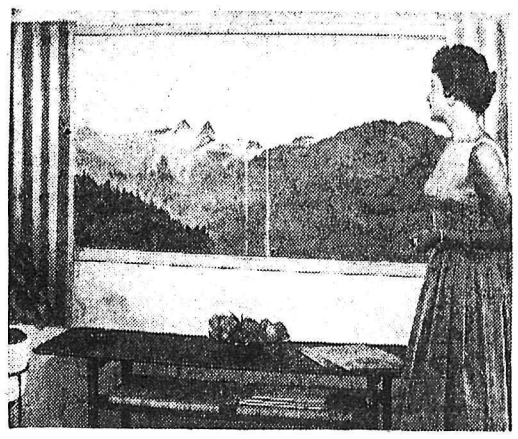
Caouette To Be Introduced At SC Banquet

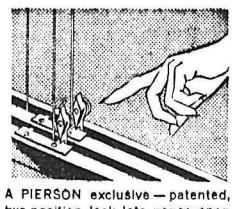
VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett says he plans to speak at a dinner Saturday to mark the B.C. Social Credit Government's 10th anniversary.

The premier will introduce deputy national Social Credit leader Real Caouette at a $10-a-plate dinner in Vancouver.

Earlier party officials said they doubted whether Mr. Bennett would be able to attend because of the opening of the Canadian premiers' conference here.

Give your home a modern outlook:





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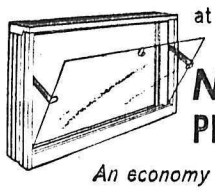

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Cabinet May Be Revamped . . .

Lineup Announcement May Be Expected This Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — Departure of Solicitor - General William Browne from the cabinet Thursday leaves the stage clear for Prime Minister Diefenbaker to announce his new cabinet lineup.

Informed sources say the announcement will come soon—perhaps this weekend—but may be delayed for the return of Governor-General Vanier from a summer vacation on the lower St. Lawrence.

Mr. Browne, 65, sent his resignation to Mr. Diefenbaker Thursday and prepared to leave this weekend for his home in St. John's,Nfld., where he intends to launch legal proceedings to upset the June 18 election in St. John's West constituency which he lost by 24 votes to Liberal Richard Cashin.

The Newfoundland Rhodes Scholar lawyer and one-time district court judge will apply to the courts for an annulment under the Controverted Elections Act on grounds that 30 servicemen cast ballots in St. John's West who were not entitled to do so.

Mr. Cashin's winning margin came on the strength of the service vote, after Mr. Browne had a 165-vote lead in civilian voting.

USES BEFORE

Mr Browne is employing a procedure by which Revenue Minister Nowlan—first elected to the Commons in a 1948 by-election—successfully upset a 1949 general election defeat in his old Nova Scotia riding of Annapolis-Kings and caused a by-election to be called.

In the 1949 general election, Mr. Nowlan lost to Liberal Angus Elderkin by a scant four votes. However, the election of Mr. Elderkin was declared void by the Nova Scotia Supreme Court early the following year and Mr. Nowlan went on to win the subsequent byelection by 2,585 votes in June 1950.

Mr. Browne is the fifth and last of the ministers who suffered personal defeat in the 1962 general election to quit. Mines Minister Flynn, State Secretary Dorion, Postmaster-General William Hamilton, and Works Minister Walker all have resigned. Their posts have been filled by other ministers in an acting capacity.

Whether Mr. Diefenbaker will name an acting solicitor-general is doubtful, informed sources say. The post is a junior portfolio with no statutory duties, and its holder is regarded as a kind of understudy to the justice minister.

STUDIES LINEUP

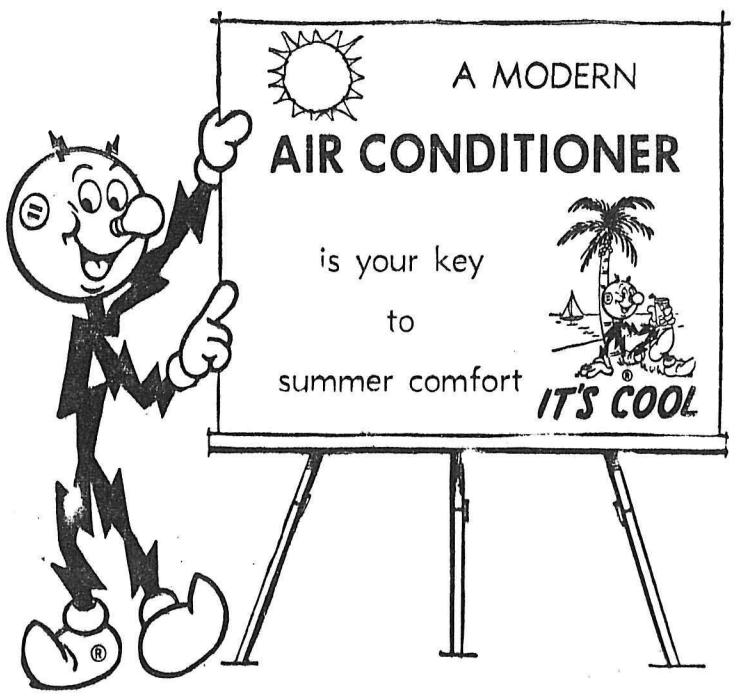
Mr Diefenbaker, confined to his official residence with a broken left ankle, was reported to have been studying his cabinet lineup closely in the last two weeks.

Informants say he has interviewed some likely candidates for the vacancies. It is known, however, that some other conservative MPs who are widely regarded as of cabinet calibre have not been invited yet to his Sussex Street residence.

It is also reported that suggestions have been made to Mr. Diefenbaker that he take this occasion to revamp the lineup of cabinet responsibilities generally.

Some departments—such as transport—have grown to vast proportions while others—such as forestry — have a limited range of interests, and there has been no general realignment of the responsibilities of the various ministries since the Second World War.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The census bureau says 13.6 per cent of the school children in the United States attend church or other private schools. Total school enrolment from kindergarten through the 12th grade was 40,800,000 in April, 1960, the bureau reported Thursday. It was the 1960 census showed 35,300,000, or 86.4 per cent, were attending public schools. The other 5,500,000, were in private schools.



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LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
WEST KOOTENAY E.B.C.

Drysdale Wins No. 20

Yanks, Dodgers Increase Leads

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Yakees continued their run away with the American League race Friday as they went on an extra-base hit binge and crumbled Chicago White Sox 10-2.

The victory was the ninth in the last 10 games for Yankees. They got home runs from Tom Tresh, Elston Howard and Bobby Richardson. They mounted a 14-hit attack against starter Juan Pizarro and three successors.

Significantly, two of the heros were shortstop Tresh, who also had a double, and left fielder Hector Lopez with four hits. Since Tony Kubek will report from the army today, either Tresh or Lopez is in jeoparty of losing his regular job.

ORIOLES TOP ANGELS

Two-run singles by Russ Snyder and Jackie Brandt capped a six-run seventh inning for Baltimore and gave Orioles a 6-3 win over Los Angeles Angels.

A home run by Jack Kubiszyn and strong pitching by Dick Donovan gave Cleveland Indians a 1-0 victory over Kansas City Athletics.

Kubiszyn's first major league homer gave Donovan the only run he needed in winning his 15th game in 19 decisions.

PUTS OUT FIRE

Jim Hannan came in to put out the fire in the eighth inning and preserve a 2-1 victory for Washington Senators over Boston Red Sox.

Washington starter Don Rudolph appeared well on his way to a shutout until he tired in the eighth inning. With one out, he walked Carroll Hardy and was tagged for a run-scoring triple by Carl Yastrzemski.

Harmon Killebrew's mighty homer over the left field roof and Lenny Green's squid single lifted Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Killebrew became the first player to hit a ball over the 82-foot high left field roof when he homered off loser Jim Bunning in the fourth.

STAGGER TO VICTORY

In the National League Frank Thomas hammered two home runs to tie the major league mark of six in three games, but Cincinnati Reds staggered to a 8-6 victory for their eighth without a loss over New York Mets.

Both of Thomas' home runs came with the bases empty, off Joey Jay, who got his 16th win of the season.

Carl Warwick, an outfielder St. Louis traded away, was four-for-four, including a two-run homer, and drove in four runs as Houston Colts defeated Cardinals 8-3.

Rain washed out the scheduled Philadelphia at Milwaukee game.

WINS 20TH GAME

At Los Angeles, righthander Don Drysdale scored his 10th straight victory and became the season's first 20-game winner as the league leading Dodgers defeated Chicago, 8-3.

Drysdale, beaten only four times this year, got off to a staggering start, but shut out the Cubs on four hits the last eight innings. Drysdale, who had never before won more than 17 games in a single season, struck out six and didn't walk a man. He has gone 46 1-3 innings — the equivalent of more than five games — without giving up a single walk.

Drysdale is the Dodgers first 20-game winner since Don Newcombe won 27 in 1956.

Howie Goss' two-run homer sparked an early Pittsburgh outburst that carried the Pirates past the Giants 5-2 at San Francisco.

Baseball Standings

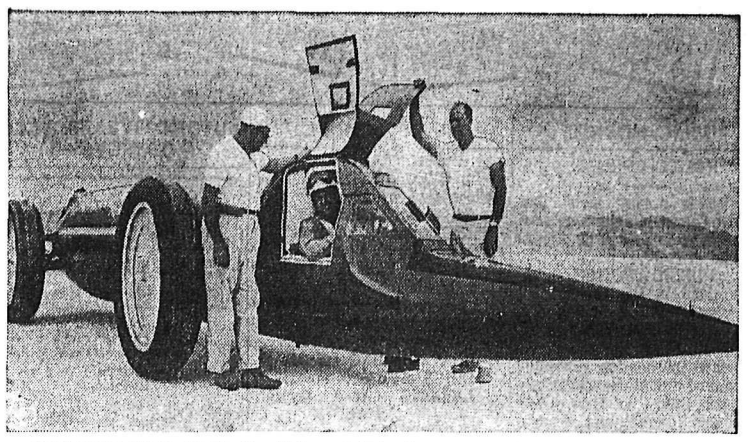
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	65	39	.625	—
Los Angeles	60	47	.561	6½
Minnesota	60	47	.561	6½
Baltimore	55	53	.509	12
Cleveland	53	52	.505	12½
Detroit	51	53	.490	14
Chicago	52	56	.581	15
Boston	48	57	.457	17½
Kansas City	46	62	.426	21
Washington	40	64	.385	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Los Angeles	73	36	.670	—
San Francisco	68	41	.624	5
Cincinnati	63	43	.594	8½
Pittsburgh	63	45	.583	9½
St. Louis	60	49	.550	13
Milwaukee	55	53	.509	17½
Philadelphia	51	58	.468	22
Houston	39	66	.371	32
Chicago	40	68	.370	32½
New York	26	79	.248	45



SEEKS LAND SPEED MARK—Dr. Nathan Ostich sits at the wheel of his jet-powered needle-nosed car with which he hopes to set a new world's land speed record in tests on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah the week of Aug. 6-11.

In Football

Packers Trample All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Green Bay Packers finally wore down a surprisingly talented All-Star football team Friday night before 65,000, winning the 29th game in the classic series 42-20 on five touchdown passes by quarterback Bart Starr.

But it was the passing of John Hadl of Kansas, drafted by San Diego Chargers of the rival American Football League, that kept the National Football League champions scrambling until deep in the third period when the Packers finally took command.

Hadl's passes put the All-Stars in front 7-0 in the opening kickoff, and after the Packers tied it 7-7, Greg Mather took advantage of a fumble to kick the first of two field goals, this from the 26, to put the All-Stars ahead 10-7 in the second period.

With the Packers leading 14-10 at the start of the second half, Hadl passed 21 yards to Charlie Bryant to send the All-Stars in front 17-14. Then Mather kicked another field goal, this for 14 yards, to narrow the score to 21-20. But two fourth period touchdown passes from Starr to Max McGee, one for 20 and the other for 35 yards, put the game away safely.

The exciting, see-saw game was played in 79 degree temperature under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The Packers' victory gave the pros 19 to 8 for the All-Stars with two tied in the series.

Trail Swamps Hardrocks in WKWSL Play

TRAIL — Nelson Hardrocks sank deeper into the West Kootenay women's softball league cellar Thursday night, as Trail bombed the Queen City club 28-3.

The loss was Hardrocks' seventh in seven games. The victory put Trail in a tie for first with Castlegar.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Hardrocks meet Rossland at the Civic A diamond. Rossland won the first game between the two clubs 13-9.

In an all-star picking, possibly to represent the West Kootenay in the provincial playoffs at Vancouver on Labor Day weekend Trail placed five players on the squad, Salmo four and Nelson and Castlegar one each.

Named from the Trail crew are Joan Molyneux, Joan Newton, Louise McKinnon, Colleen McCarthy and Barbara Robinson. The Salmo quartet are Judy Wrang, Carol Madaski, Lil Haigh and Alta Gibbon. Ann Kastrukoff is the lone Castlegar member and Marie Stranghelin the single Nelson representative.

Standings:

	P	W	L	Pt
Trail	5	5	0	10
Castlegar	7	5	2	10
Annable	7	4	3	8
Rossland	6	3	3	6
Montrose	8	3	5	6
Nelson	7	0	7	0

Football Cuts

REGINA (CP) — Steve Owen Thursday night cut five imports from his Saskatchewan Roughriders' squad, but still must cut two more imports and three Canadians to make the Western Football Conference limits by his club's opening game Monday.

Cut were tackle Vester Flanagan from Humbolt State and Jerry Debalso from Villanova, halfbacks Tom Barnett from Purdue and Terry Livingstone from Arizona, and end George Bratcher from Delaware State.

OTTAWA (CP) — Import halfbacks Chuck Stanley and Paul d'Arras were cut from the Ottawa Rough Riders football squad Friday by coach Frank Clair.

The cuts reduce the squad to 41, seven above the 34-player limit.

D'Arras, from Northern Michigan College, suffered a broken nose early in Thursday nights 14-10 exhibition loss to Edmonton.

Stanley came to Ottawa last year after starring with Sarnia Golden Bears for three years in the ORFU and played regularly. He was from South Carolina State.

FINE BREED

The deerhound, either Scottish or Yorkshire, was bred in the 16th century as a strong, swift runner.

Leafs Lose Pilla, Goes to Kelowna

The remaining third of Nelson Maple Leafs' "workhorse crew" which protected many last minute Western International Hockey League victories and kiled many penalties in the past season was completely obliterated this week.

Fast skating, hard driving winger Jim Pilla, the remaining third of the line of Bob Wales and Ron Carruthers, has been transferred by the Inland Natural Gas Company to a post in Kelowna.

The hard-driving line, which was spasmodically used between line juggles, gained fame in the 1961-62 WIHL season with their crucial minute standoffs. None of the three are expected to return for the coming hockey season, leaving Leafs' already deteriorating roster in dire straits.

Pilla is known mainly for the past hockey season with Leafs. In 25 games the crowd pleasing speedster collected 30 points, composed of 15 goals and 15 assists to finish 20th in the league. He spent 59 minutes in the penalty box and was also renowned for his blood skirmishes with Trail's Russ Kowalchuk.

He came to Nelson last summer after being transferred around the country fulfilling job commitments. In his time he played for such teams as Philadelphia and Fort Wayne.

Pilla played two previous seasons with the Leafs, in 1956-57 and 1957-58.

In going to the Okanagan city Pilla is undecided on playing hockey. He maintains if he plays any hockey it will have to be senior hockey. Presently there is no senior hockey in that area.

Pilla regretted leaving Nelson, saying, "I like this town", but the job advancement could not be passed up. In Kelowna he hopes to instruct a physical education course in his spare time.

JIM PILLA
. . . Leaves Leafs.

Williamse Hopes For Swim Win

ROBERVAL (CP) — Herman Willemse, known to others in his trade as the Flying Dutchman, will dive into broad Las St. Jean Saturday trying for his second $3000 prize in the annual race.

Willemse's chief rivals are expected to be Cliff Lumsden of Toronto, veteran marathon swimmer, Rejean Lacoursiere of Montreal, who won in 1960, and Alfredo Camarero, the Argentine champion.

Willemse, 28, from Utrecht, last month won the Atlantic City marathon swim for the third year and is the overwhelming favorite here.

The annual swim from Periboka to Roberval, 135 miles northwest of Quebec City, also has attracted blonde Mary Kok, 22, of Holland and Greta Anderson, 33, of Los Angeles, both of whom have crossed the English Channel.

FIVE KILLED

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Scaffolding and steel beams gave way under tons of fresh concrete on a highway bridge construction project Friday, killing at least five men.

The bodies of the five were removed from the rubble and debris under the span.

Tons of fresh concrete had been poured and the weight apparently was too much for the shoring. Tons of steel, concrete and timber came crashing down as the shoring gave way.

NELSON SPORT SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Nelson Texans baseball practice, Civic Centre B diamond.

Play-For-Fun Softball

The first extra inning tie added another first to A division softball league Wednesday night, as Nelson Hotel held front running Queens to a 4-4 tie.

Queens were behind, going into the seventh inning when they scored the equalizer on two walks and an error.

Queens were able to collect 7 hits, all singles, from three hurlers, E. Randall, B. Woykin and B. Renwick. Don Ball hurled for Queens, allowing 10 hits, including a triple to P. Gergely and a double to H. Sather.

Queens	020 100 10—4	7
Nelsons	101 002 00—4	10

In a B division contest, Cemetery Ghosts scored seven times in the sixth inning to whitewash North Shore Tigers 19-3.

R. Kashluba, H. Hooker and P. Konkin homered for the winners, accounting for seven of the 19 runs. J. Richards clouted a four-bagger for North Shore.

North Shore	000 030 0— 3	7
Ghosts	150 247 x—19	21

Eagles scored 14 runs in the first two innings trampling Kootenay Forest 34-12 in a second B division game.

B. Freno led the Birds' batters with a two-run homer. W. Greig and S. Siminoff hit doubles. W. Ife hit a trible and V. Grill a double for the losers.

Eagles	860 4 12 1 3—34	20
Koot. Forest	003 1 4 3 1—12	17

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla. — Tim Ford, 149, Jacksonville, Fla., defeated Willie James, 150, Miami 8.

San Diego, Calif. — Kid Sixto Rodriguez, 175, San Anselmo, defeated Julius Washington, 175, San Diego, 10.

GREAT SEAPORT

Rotterdam since the Second World War has become the world's second - largest trade port, with New York first and London third.

Records Expected To Fall at BEG Trials

TORONTO (CP) — Depending on weather conditions, this weekend's British Empire Games trials and Canadian track and field championships here are expected to make a shambles of the national record book.

The four-section meet gets under way today at the 4200-seat suburban East York Collegiate Stadium. First event is the hammer throw at 10 a.m. but no spectators will be allowed for this competition. Two sections to start at 1:50 p.m. and lasting until approximately 5 p.m.; the other beginning at 7 p.m. and going until 9:30 p.m.

The remaining events are scheduled for Monday morning and afternoon. Immediately following the trials, a 14-member team will be selected to represent Canada at the B-E Games at Perth, Australia, Nov. 22-Dec. 1.

A total of 228 athletes have entered the trials. All 10 Canadian provinces are represented. Ontario heads the list with 139 and Quebec has 32. B. C. has 20 competitors entered while Manitoba has 11. There are eight from Alberta, six from Nova Scotia, five from Saskatchewan, four from New Brunswick, two from P.E.I. and one from Newfoundland.

Among the highlights today are the women's 880-yard final in the afternoon and the men's and women's 100-yard dashes at night. Also scheduled for tonight are the men's mile and six-mile runs.

BEDARD REACHES TENNIS SEMIS

QUEBEC (CP) — Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., Friday night ousted Harry Fauquier of Toronto in straight sets to become the sole Canadian still in the running for the men's singles at the Canadian open tennis championships.

The top-seeded Canadian took the quarter-final match 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., second seeded foreigner, won his quarter-final match against Rod Mandelstam of Johannesburg, South Africa, 6-1, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, an all-Toronto final is assured as the result of Friday's semi-finals.

Ann Barclay defeated Shirley Harit of Montreal 6-3, 6-1, and Louise Brown won 7-9, 6-2, 6-1 over Mary Habicht of Santos.

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19 SUITS
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Regular $29.95 ..... $21.89

Slater Shoes
6 Pair Dress Oxfords. Reg. 17.50. ..... $12.89
4 Pair Dress Loafers. Reg. 19.95. ..... $13.89

15 Pairs
Imported Irish
WORK SOCKS
75¢ pair
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Men's Slacks
Reg. 7.95. NOW $5.99
Reg. 12.95. Now ..... ½ PRICE
15 pr. "Dutch Top" Strides. Reg. 13.95. .... $9.99
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PULLOVERS
Fine quality imported English "Knit Lore", round neck. Plain knits in scarlet, teal, olive and black. (Ski Weight).
Regular 19.95
REDUCED TO $14.89

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SPORT SHIRTS
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Reg. 7.00—$4.49
Reg. 7.95—$4.69
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Arrow Colored
DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 5.00—$3.89
Reg. 6.00—$4.39
Reg. 7.95—$4.99
5 SEPARATE COLLAR SHIRTS
Sizes: 16 and 16½.
½ PRICE

10 Pairs GREB, KODIAK WORK BOOTS, HIKING BOOTS and LOGGERS
4 PAIR: Size: 8, 9½, 10. Reg. 12.95. ..... $9.99
2 PAIR: Sizes: 7½, 8. Reg. 14.95. ..... $11.99
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Sizes: 9 and 10. Reg. 29.95
$21.89

WINDBREAKERS
½ PRICE
Reg. 12.95—$6.48
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Dress Socks
48 pairs Bonnington Kroy wool. Grape, gray and olive.
Reg. 1.50 Pair
$1.19 PAIR
2 pair for $2.29

28 SWEATERS
Knitted Vests, Cardigans and Pullovers
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The entire balance of our T-Shirt stock
10% OFF

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Reg. 3.45
Slashed to $2.49
Small and Large Only.

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YOUR CHOICE
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Discontinued Lines
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Navy Canvas Oxfords
2 Pair—Size 8 Only
Reg. $4.95 ½ PRICE

Sisman's Oxfords
4 pair. Regular $8.50 ..... $5.99
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TO CLEAR
150 Caps
Values to $2.50
39¢ Each

6 Robes
Priced to Clear
Reg. 16.50
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MEN'S WEAR
Dial 352-6713
NELSON, B. C.

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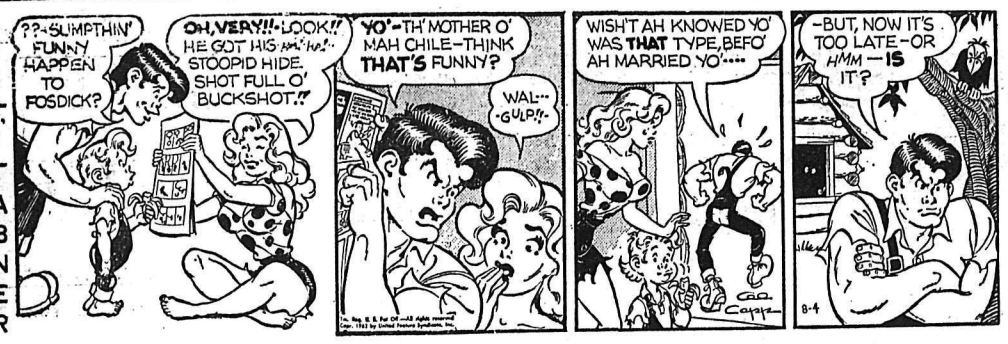
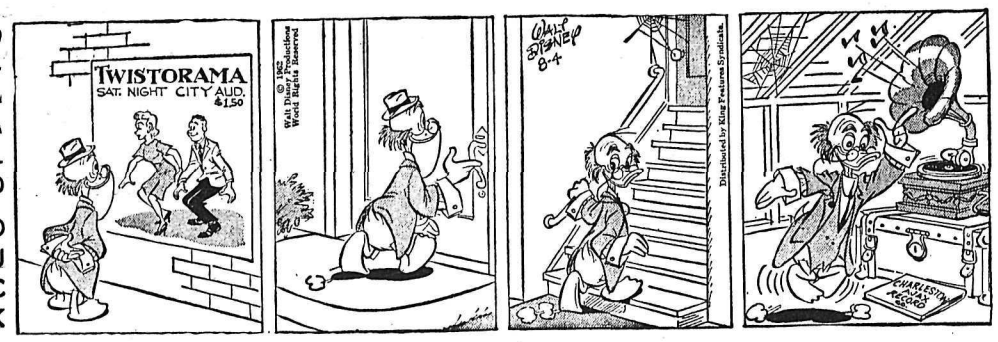


OLD DUCK



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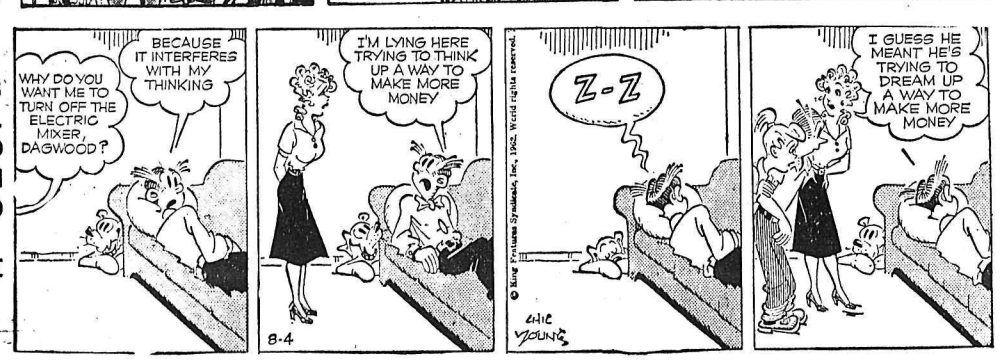

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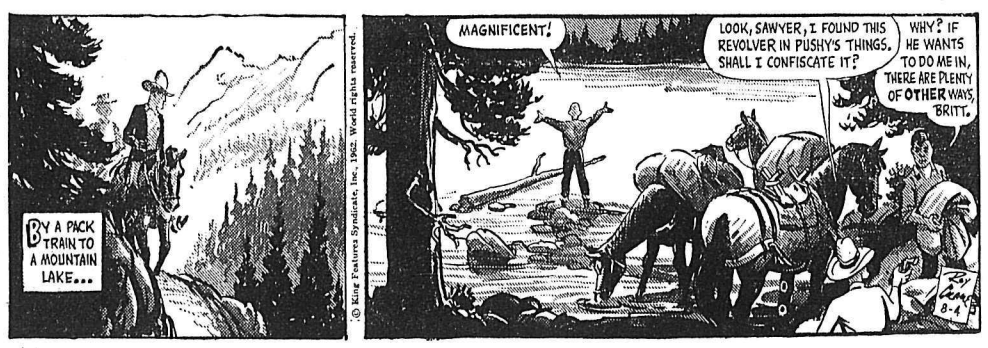

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TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

HELP WANTED

HEAD MILLWRIGHT
Required immediately for large modern sawmill at Castlegar, a head millwright. Machine fitting training is a desirable requisite and general all round experience with machinery is more important than actual sawmill experience. Apply giving full particulars to Celgar Ltd. Box 850, Castlegar.

WANTED, MAN OR WOMAN with laundry experience. Apply K.L.G.H. Laundry.

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SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIAtely. Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Make up to $1.40 an hour. Piece work. Apply Dept. D-4, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto 1, Ontario. Street.

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

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THE YELLOWKNIFE SEPARate School Board seeks a qualified teacher to develop and expand a newly established course in the elements of geology and mineralogy and the basic principles of mining and milling in Senior High School. Duties would also include teaching Math and Science at the same level. Apply Box 190, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE VI'S GROCERY AND Cafe. Near Notre Dame College and High School. Apply 921 Davies.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that certain Crown lots located near Windermere Lake will be offered for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held in the Government Sub-Agent's Office, Invermere, B.C., at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 22, 1962.

Further information regarding terms and conditions should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent), Court House, Golden, B.C., the Government Sub-Agent, Invermere, B.C., or from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of sale.

E. W. BASSETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Victoria, B.C.
July 10, 1962.
File No. 0218864

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 352-3552
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By carrier per week, 35 cents

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These basic trades generall offer good employment opportunities at the completion of the Pre-Apprenticeship period.

Preference is given to physically fit applicants between the ages of 16 and 20 years and who have o minimum Grade X education.

All tuition fees are paid and a monthly subsistence allowance is granted plus one return transportation to the School from place of residence for all successful applicants.

Since space in these classes is limited, aplicants should be made immediately to

The Director of Apprenticeship,
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MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR THE DIESEL AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT FIELD WITH SPECIALIZATION ON TWO OF THE WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Men are being selected in this area by Tractor Training Service for Specialized Training Programmes developed in co-operation with, and approved by the Service Divisions of J. I. Case and the Service Division of Massey-Ferguson.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 50 . . . mechanically inclined . . . or have a background in agricultural or heavy equipment . . . and are interested in a future in a specialized field that offers growing opportunities . . .

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2—New Bel-Air Sedans
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A-1 USED CARS

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1—1961 Volkswagen
2—1960 Chev. Sedans
1—1959 Chrysler Sedan
2—1958 Chev. Sedans
1—1957 Chev. Sedan
1—1955 Chev. Sedan
1—1959 Austin Sedan
1—1958 Austin Sedan
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(Continued Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

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NOW IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1—Pontiac Tudor HT "Parisienne"
2—Laurentian Sedans One Automatic.
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3—Station Wagons Pontiac Strato Chief Pontiac Acadian Vauxhall Victor
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This Weekend Only

JUST $3000
Will buy 1961 Pontiac Parisienne Fordor HT. Fully equipped.

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Will buy 1958 Pontiac Sedan with radio, deluxe model.

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Will buy 1956 Oldsmobile 88 Tudor HT., radio
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1951 BUICK 4 DOOR AUTOmatic, radio, also new boat winch. Ph. 352-3846 or 352-6111.

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8 FT. VAN TO FIT FORD STYLside. Ideal for camping. Ray Kosiancic, Crescent Valley.

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1—Privately located 7-acre level site with 280 feet of Lake frontage situated with easy road access. Priced at $550 an acre.

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4—Small farm at Procter, 40 acres, with 2 bedroom house and other improvements. Lots of water and power. Yours for only $5000. Try your down payment.

5—Close to schools is this 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, automatic heat, etc. Well planned and comfortable home. Look at this. Yours for only $8750. Terms. Available by September 1.

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11—Cottage above Black Sands plus extra rental on 1½ acres overlooking lake and C.P.R. monthly payments like rent. F.P. $4000.

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SELLING YOUR HOME?
List Now With
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A WONDERFUL BUY IN A very comfortable family home. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautiful private back yard ablaze right now with many colorful flowers. Close to schools, churches and town. Ph. Harrison 352-6026.

FAMILY HOME, 3 BEDROOMS, large front room, rumpus room. New gas furnace with stove and dryer. Garage, garden. All kinds of fruits on 4 lots. Low taxes in city. $12,000 Apply Box 7537, Daily News.

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MULTIPLE LISTING

★ 2 Bedrooms plus Den
★ Island sink, view kitchen with dining area
★ Exceptionally well constructed
★ Extraordinary view location
★ Almost new -- 4 years old
★ Early Possession
★ Down Payment $3800
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2 BDRM. HOUSE, MODERN kitchen and deluxe bathroom on 1 acre. Large garden, lots of vegetables and fruit trees. Furn. or unfurn. Must sell at once at sacrifice price. Close to town. Ph. 352-7108 or apply Box 94 Nelson Daily News.

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

SMALL 1 BDRM. HOUSE N. Shore, 2½ miles from bridge. Wired for range, winterized. Rent $40 per month. Adults only. Phone 352-7717.

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1000 SQ. FT. OF AIR CONDItioned modern office space. Ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Hipperson Hardware.

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SELF CONTAINED HEATED unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. Adults. Ph. 352-7572 evenings.

RENTALS (Continued)

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

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Finning's have 14 good used loaders in stock, ready to go to work for you. There are all makes, models, sizes, equipped w/buckets and/or forks; the right machine for any loading job. You'll like the prices too. Call Finning's today for full details.

Timber Toter, model 850, w/fork lift. In good working order. Fair Buy fob Chilliwack. FT-6496. $5500

TD-5, 1959, w/front end loader. Only 646 hours. Very good condition. Fair Buy, fob Williams Lake. FT-6497. $4250.

Willock Timber Boss Fork Lift. In fair to good working order. Fair Buy, fob Chilliwack. FT-6497. $4950.

Hough 1½ yd. loader, 1957, w/4 in 1 bucket. In good operating shape. Fair Buy, fob Chilliwack. FT-6502. $9950.

Wagner LD8 Scoopmobile, w/forks, bucket, blade. In good condition. Fair Buy, fob Williams Lake. FT-6480. $9750.

TD11G, 1959 w/shovel, ripper. Very good condition. Fair Buy, fob Vancouver. FT-6424. $22,500.

Eimco 105 overhead loader. In good condition. Fair Buy, fob Vancouver. FT-6428. $4200.

Cat 977 Traxcavator, 1958, w/log forks, grapple. Very good shape. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, fob Dawson Creek. FT - 6375. $25,500.

Cat 977 Traxcavator, 1960, w/log forks. Only 1953 hrs. Good condition. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, fob Prince George. FT-6030. $32,500.

Cat 955 Traxcavator, 1957, w/1½ yd. bucket. Rebuilt and repaired. Certified Buy, 90-day warranty, fob Chilliwack. FT-6354. $17,300.

John Deere 440, w/bucket, fork, clamp, dozer, winch, integral arch. Generally good shape. Fair Buy, fob Cranbrook. FT-6179. $7200.

John Deere 440, 1959 w/hyd. loader. Engine repaired. Fair Buy, fob Chilliwack. FT-6135. $3950.

Cat 933 Traxcavator, 1956, w/1 yd. bucket. In good shape. Certified Buy, 60-day warranty, fob Vernon. FT-6046. $8950.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Dagfinn Reppe, a 19-year-old seaman from a Norwegian freighter was fined $500 Thursday on a charge of possession of marijuana. Deportation was recommended.

QUADS BORN TO COAST COUPLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quadruplets—two boys and two girls —were born today to Mrs. Alex Becker, wife of a Vancouver lawyer.

The babies ranged in weight from four pounds seven ounces to five pounds seven ounces. All were doing well.

The Beckers have one other child, a two-year-old boy.

158 THROUGH WALL

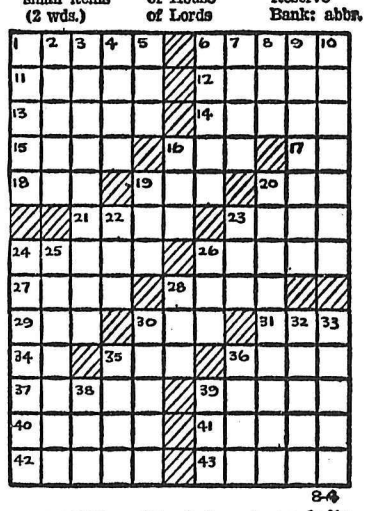
BERLIN (AP)—The German Red Cross reported today that in co-operation with the East German Red Cross it brought 158 people through the Berlin Wall in July to join their families and friends in the West. Most were elderly and unable to work. The total since the wall went up nearly a year ago was 401.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Antiquated
6. People of Bern
11. Bring upon oneself
12. To appoint as a colleague
13. Anesthetic
14. Proprietor
15. Browns in the sun
16. Man's nickname
17. Calcium: sym.
18. Verily
19. Plump
20. Fastener
21. Java tree
23. Wampum
24. Shaving tool
26. Name
27. Frosted
28. Am. suffragist
29. Conjunction
30. Kind of meat
31. Chatter
34. Guinea: abbr.
35. Depressed
36. Measure of land
37. Measure of capacity
39. Construct
40. Cases for needles
41. Part of a stair-step
42. Taut
43. Thailand coins

DOWN
1. Devotion
2. Kind of piers
3. Working dog
4. Prosecutes judicially
5. Go astray
6. A Boy ——
7. Expressions of surprise
8. Electrified particle
9. Unique
10. Odd
16. Fuel
19. Distant
20. Money for small items (2 wds.)
22. Seed vessel
23. Abyss
24. A curl
25. Monkshood
26. Kind of cap
28. Sound, as a crow
30. Carry Back, for one
32. Medieval helmet
33. Members of House of Lords
35. Hawaiian garlands
36. Operatic melody
38. Large cask
39. Federal Reserve Bank: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer



8-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
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

U V M H T G V J G U C N L G M G P U T ' O J B C L U H V — O H L V C H V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRINCIPLES HAVE ACHIEVED MORE VICTORIES THAN HORSEMEN AND CHARIOTS.—PAXTON

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1957	VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE	895
1956	METEOR SEDAN	795
1956	METEOR STATION WAGON	995
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1949	CHEVROLET SEDAN	95
1953	PLYMOUTH SEDAS	125

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4—Several North Shore BUILDING SITES and BEACH frontages. — $2200 to $9000.

5—224 VERNON ST.—Four-bedroom house; garage in basement. Gas furnace $6,900
$1500 down, or owner will consider smaller house in part trade.

6—Lovely home with landscaped grounds. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, bath and utility room down — 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Basement has garage (on street level) and one finished room. A gracious home for a family; most conveniently located at 301 Second Street. Price **$22,000**
$2500 down and $140 a month.

7—2-Bedroom cottage, Second St., Fairview. Rosemont. Good terms. **$5250**

8—NORTH SHORE (3½ MILES EAST). Charming 3-bedroom bungalow, fully modern, large playroom, lovely rustic lot, Lake View. **$18,500**
Terms: $7,000. Balance $93.00 per month including Taxes.

9—"SMALL BUSINESS" OPPORTUNITY. For active young man. "Pounder's Chimney Service". **$3300**
$1000 down, balance monthly.

10—FAIRVIEW. Ideal family home in preferred location; convenient to schools, shopping districts and churches. Well-developed grounds, 75'x130', with wrought-iron fencing. This charming home has double plumbing and four bedrooms. With terms. **$23,500**

11—904 SILICA STREET — This is a family home on a corner lots; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room 12'x16'; open fireplace, oak floors upstairs. Large family kitchen. Price **$10,750**
$2500 down.

12—2-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Six good lots. Rosemont. Good terms. **$4500**

13—811 MILL STREET — Family home; 4 bedrooms and den. Gas furnace. 1 2/3 bedrooms; fully renovated in 1960. Good value. Terms. **$11,000**

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News of the Day

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Wanted: Visitors at the Zoo 2 miles from Castlegar ferry on Deer Park Rd. Rock Shop and Mineral Display. Museum. Nominal charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to all those who so kindly helped in the search for our son on Thursday. Special thanks to the R.C.M.P., city police, fire dept., Radio Station CKLN and Okanagan Helicopters Ltd.
—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Horan.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SMITH — Funeral services for Mr. John Thomas Smith, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

6 New Cases Paralytic Polio But Total Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Six new cases of paralytic poliomyelitis were reported in Canada last week bringing the total number of polio cases for the year to 38.

The health department's weekly polio report shows that in the corresponding week last year two new cases were reported but at that time a total of 61 cases had been listed for the year.

So far in 1962 there have been two polio deaths compared with one at the same date in 1961, and 28 in 1960.

Four of the new cases were recorded in Quebec, one in Ontario and one in British Columbia. No new cases were reported the previous week.

Number of cases reported in each province so far this year (last year's comparable figure bracketed): Newfoundland 0 (0), Prince Edward Island 0 (0), Nova Scotia 0 (0), New Brunswick 1 (1), Quebec 23 (27), Ontario 7 (6), Manitoba 1 (0), Saskatchewan 2 (2), Alberta 3 (21), B.C. 1 (4).

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B.C. Hydro Authority Fails To Justify Ban on Gas, Oil Drilling at Dam Site

CHETWYND (CP) —The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority was ordered Thursday to justify its ban on gas and oil drilling at the site of the Peace River hydro project.

Provincial water rights comptroller Arthur Paget issued the order at a public hearing into applications for licences for the $880,000,000 project.

A spokesman for two oil companies said the drilling ban was "unreasonable and unjustified."

"We are in a difficult position," said G. W. Lade, representing the Richfield Oil Corporation and French Petroleums Limited.

"We hope that as a result of negotiations in regard to flooding we will be left with as much of our mineral rights as possible," he told the hearing.

Officials of the authority at the hearing were unable to give reasons for the drilling ban.

Work on diversion tunnels to allow construction of the Portage Mountain dam has already started at the site, 45 miles northeast of here.

Mr. Paget refused to give assurances to a spokesman for another oil firm that the water license would provide guarantees that the temperature of Peace River water would not be affected by the hydro dam.

"The water temperature is your problem. How could I possibly issue an order that the temperature of the water be kept below 60 degrees," he told C.F. Murphy, counsel for Pacific Petroleums and two other oil companies.

Mr. Murphy said Pacific Petroleums would have to spend $1,000,000 on new equipment at its Taylor, B.C. refinery if construction of the dam raised the water temperature above 60 degrees.

R. W. Gross, the hydro authority's land division manager, said negotiations for the purchase of property affected by the project are underway.

He said the dam would flood an area extending 75 miles west of Portage Mountain and stretching 90 miles north of the river and 110 miles to the south.

"If all else fails, we must then have recourse to our powers of expropriation," he said. "We hope it won't be necessary. . . ."

He said the authority will contribute $5,000,000 toward salvaging merchantable timber and clearing the area to be flooded.

The hearings continue today and are expected to close Monday.

Indians Would Lose Trap Lines

CHETWYND (CP) — A field officer for the Indian Affairs branch Thursday expressed concern for Indians living in an area which would be flooded by the Peace River hydro dam.

Robin Kendall told Arthur Paget, the water rights comptroller for British Columbia it is impossible to forecast the impact on the Indians' lives in the future.

Replacement of trap lines on the five reservations covering 1,067 acres is virtually impossible and it would be the older Indians who are the main victims of the change.

Mr. Paget is presiding over a hearing into an application by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for rights to flood the area and objections to the licence.

Mr. Kendall said compensation for the flooded reserves must be carried out by an equitable transfer of land. "All they seek is fair and reasonable compensation and assurance they will be given their just due."

Wants Pike Kept Out of Fraser River

CHETWYND (CP)—The game department sought an assurance Thursday fish-eating pike wouldn't be allowed to enter the Fraser River system when the Peace River Hydro project dam is built.

I. L. Withler of the department told a water rights hearing there should also be adequate clearing of the reservoir area to remove dangerous underwater obstacles.

Water rights comptroller Arthur Paget is presiding over a hearing into an application by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for a licence to go ahead with the multi-million dollar project.

Objections to the licence application are also being heard.

Mr. Withler said a sufficient flow of water past the damsite should be required for preservation of fish and that access trails, roads and boat launching facilities be provided.

The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

ALL AMERICAN (Original Cast Recording).

Brash, confident, exuberant as its setting is this Joshua Logan directed musical comedy, the brightest vehicle to hit the Gay White Way since "Carnival."

It marks the return of dance master Ray Bolger after a decade's absence from the stage in a one-man performance which sparkles like his renown footwork. As the hero Professor Fodorski, Bolger's return is a smashing success.

Songwriting team Charles Strouse (music) and Lee Adams (lyrics) have been kind to Bolger and his fine fellow cast. The two are top musical commentators on contemporary life. Remember "Bye Bye Birdie?"

They have furnished a score from the opening number, joyful optimism of "Melt Us" to the wistful beautiful ballad "If I Were You" to the rousing unofficial anthem, "What A Country" that fully reflects the brash, frolicsome, rah, rah spirit of the plot.

Like all good musical comedy plots, it is secondary to the music. Immigrant Fodorski applies old country mathematic principles to mold a winning football team, hence, All-American. But the term All American is a much broader one, as the whole plot unfolds.

Highly recommended.

BIG BAND AT THE SAVOY BALLROOM (Nat Pierce Orchestra Featuring Buck Clayton).

Harlem's "Home of Happy Feet" has been swallowed up by a building project but the roar of the big bands which paraded through this jazz shrine between 1926-1959 continue to swing from recordings.

One of the last big band blasts featured was that of the Nat Pierce Orchestra in 1957. Pianist Pierce's ensemble bears striking overtones of Count Basie's romping touch in their orchestrations, many arranged by former Basie trumpeter Buck Clayton. Extended solos by sidemen are featured in all eight foot tapping arrangements for the birthplace of such dances as: the lindy hop, the stomp, the big apple, jitterbug jive, peckin', snakehips, rhumboogie.

MUSICAL BIOGRAPHY OF GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS (1932-1939).

Second in a series of albums tracing the career of the London, Ontario, native and his sweetest music this side of heaven showcases 15 tunes from the musically rich but economically depressed "Dirty Thirties."

The album is a testimonial to the axiom "Don't tamper with success." For 30 years now, Lombardo has weathered fads while introducing numerous pop hits with his sedate sighing sax section, hushed brass and perky pianos.

The big hits of that era have been reglossed for pseudo-stereo effect and present bountiful nostalgia at a spin of the disc.

Soft lights and sweet music.

MOON RIVER AND OTHER GREAT MOVIE THEMES (Andy Williams).

Since changing recording labels, vocalist Andy Williams appears to be forsaking the field of presenting new melodies for catching up with the past. The latest recording for the solidly entrenched pop singer is an example of this aiming for a more mature market.

The tunes features are as familiar as the most popular score of Rodgers and Hammerstein, but Williams pulls a musty one out of the war torn past, "As Time Goes By" to give the album a refreshing lilt.

We're waiting for the day some firm is going to venture beyond the 1950's to fully explore the musical riches of the movies of 1940's and 1930's.

The songs do well by Williams and the tenor does well by the songs.

WEAVERS' GOLD (The Weavers).

The elite group among folk singers, the Weavers have added another outstanding album to their large library.

Pioneers in popularizing the folk form, the Weavers, Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert, Pete Seeger and Lee Hays, are in excellent voice in presenting a dozen songs associated with them. Vitality of conviction plus imaginative interpretation surges throughout their unique harmony, consisting of two baritones, an alto and a tenor, in presenting the likes of the philosophical "Taking It Easy," hilarious delight "Rock Island Line" or low down blues of Ronnie Gilbert on "Trouble In Mind."

Appropriate title.

THE SOUND OF JOHNNY CASH.

The sound of the western artist is a familiar and successful one, the jingle of the cash register.

The Arkansas native spins his tales of redemption, repent, woe with the old approach but none of the dozen songs are attuned to the ring of success. A mixture of time tested ballads and new notes penned by the singer compose the program but the old vitalizing spirit is missing in lacklustre arrangements.

Devaluated Cash.

ELLIS McLINTOCK AT THE OLD MILL.

The liner notes indicate this is more of a promotion blurb for the Toronto resturant, famed for private parties, than for the actual artistry of the Canadian band of Ellis McLintock. Needless to say, more data on the McLintock band and the recordings and less on the eatery would have been more fitting.

The society dance band's style is subdued, meticulous in arrangement in keeping with the atmosphere and needs of the establishment which caters to special occasions.

Canada's answer to Lester Lanin.

EXPLODING DRUMS (Panama Francis).

A dozen rhythm blues numbers showcase the drumming talent of Panama Francis, a graduate of the swing era with the bands of Cab Calloway and Lucky Millinder.

Fronted by a small combo of wailing honrs, honking sax and joined by other rhythmic underpinning, Panama pounds out the likes of "Hit The Road Jack; Shake, Rattle And Roll; Tequilia, Ya Ya" with enthusiasm in a not too surprising performance.

Drummer's rage.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH (Norman Luboff Choir).

A mixture of raw excitement and consummate artistry is presented in the performance of 12 hymns and spirituals.

Newcomer H. B. Barnum as soloist with an eager, enthusiastic, exciteable shout style captures the uninhibited ecstacy of the gospel circuit. This zeal is offset by the polished background afforded by the mixed voice choir.

The mixture may be incongruous but the pent-up spiritual fury of the gospel singer is retained though channelled into musical balance in the arrangements.

Clap your hands.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Friday recorded its sixth advance in seven sessions as trading slackened.

A renewal of demand for a number of issues which appeared to hold speculative promise was a feature of the selective rise.

Non - ferrous metals were ahead on a fairly solid front. American Smelting, up ¾ reported higher earnings and this was encouraging to others in its sector.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.55 to 596.38.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.10 to 219.80.

An estimated $1,600,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

General Motors was the most active stock, up ⅜ at 52 on 59,500 shares. Second was Rexall, up ⅛ at 23½ on 45,200 shares, of which 15,000 shares came in a single block. Third was Curtiss-Wright, up ¼ at 19⅛ on 38,800 shares.

Chrysler added ⅞, Ford dropped ⅛, and American Motors closed unchanged.

DRUG FIRMS DOWN

In the news of the day was a statement by the British Medvidal Journal that there "apparently are a number of examples of women on envoid developing thromboembolic (blood clot) complications."

Envoid, an oral contraceptive, is made by G. D. Searle and Company, which fell sharply in the over - the - counter market. Johnson and Johnson, which is putting another oral contraceptive on the market, fell 3 points to 71½ on the New York Stock Exchange. Syntex, which dedeveloped the oral contraceptive which Johnson and Johnson is handling, fell 4⅜ to 35 on the American Stock Exchange.

Among Canadian stocks, McIntyre Porcupine finished 1⅛ higher. Aluminium Ltd., and Dome Mines were up ⅝ and Granby Mining ¼. Walker-Gooderham tacked on ¾. Distillers Seagrams was ⅛ lower, as was Canadian Pacific. International Nickel was down ⅝ and Hudson Bay Mining ⅜.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were mixed in dull trading. Jupiter Corp. lost ¾ and Fargo Oil 1-16. Canadian Marconi was up ⅛ and Shawinigan finished ¾ higher.

MONTREAL (CP)—A strong late-afternoon spurt by Dominion Bridge highlighted a mainly higher market on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Friday. Gains outnumbered losses by 89 to 49. Trading was moderate.

Both market observers and company officials could find no reason fr the jump of 2⅝ to 21 by Dominion Bridge. However, they said, the stock rose several points on speculation the company would be subject of a takeover bid in the months preceding the annual meeting Feb. 16. The stock was active, with 5,400 shares traded.

Aluminium rose ⅞ to 23⅝, Shawinigan added ⅝ to 23⅛, Donohue Brothers rose a point to 24 and Stelco added ¼ to 17 among other gainers.

Papers were higher. Moore rose ⅝ to 45½ and Great Lakes was up ⅜ to 17.

Industrial Acceptance rose ¼ to 20¼, Traders Finance A added ⅜ to 11⅞, Royal Bank lost a point to 68⅜, Algoma Steel rose ½ to 39¼, Canadian Oil dropped ¼ to 36½, B.A. Oil Pipe Lines at 14 each gained ⅜ and Hudson's Bay Company was unchanged.

Among mines, Keina Gold rose 22 cents to $1.59, Mount Pleasant fell 10 cents to $1.55 and Copperstream added three cents to 33 cents.

On index, banks were up 0.08 at 59.91, utilities up 0.6 at 133.5, industrials up 2.0 at 301.1, combined up 1.5 at 245.2, papers up 0.4 at 473.3 and golds off 0.85 at 79.17.

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market moved to the upside from the opening of trading Friday and remained in higher ground all day, stretching its ninth straight session.

In the main list, Aluminium and Interprovincial Pipe Line both gained ¾, Trans - Canada Pipe Line ⅞ and Moore Corporation ⅝. Algoma Steel and Power Corporation each advanced ½, while BA Oil, Calgary Power, Walker - Gooderham and Shawinigan all gained in a ¼ to ¾ range.

Canadian Oil and Consolidated Paper were among the few losers, each declining ⅜.

On the exchange index, industrials closed with a gain of 2.71 at 543.69, golds 1.21 at 96.45, base metals 1.04 at 186.56 and western oils .31 at 104.09. Clsing volume was 1,723,000 shares compared with Thursday's 1,915,000.

International Nickel dropped ⅜. Noranda and Denison both advanced ¼, Falconbridge ½ and Consolidated Mining and Smelting ⅜. Among speculatives, Northgate added 15 cents at $6.45.

Western oils saw gains of ⅛ to Pacific Petroleum. Home A and Home B. Great Plains Development slipped ⅛.

TOKYO (AP) — Tropical storm Nora pounded parts of Korea early today, causing at least three deaths and widespread destruction. Thirteen Korean crew members of a Japanese freighter were reported missing after their ship went on the rocks and sank in stormy seas off the southwest tip of Korea. Another Japanese freighter sank off the east coast, but its crew was rescued.

Approves Modifying Type Fat for Hardening Arteries

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association Thursday approved today the idea of modifying the type and amount of fat in the diet as an experimental means of treating hardening of the arteries.

It was the first stand by the AMA on the controversial question of diet and heart disease.

The AMA's council on foods and nutrition said its report is not a recommendation to the general public but is directed to physicians as a guide in treating patients.

The report said the treatment of hypercholesteremia — a high level of cholesterol in the blood —with a low-fat diet is not effective. The effect of simply reducing fat intake is to lower blood cholesterol concentration but raise blood in triglyceride concentration, the report said.

COMMON IN FOODS

Triglycerides are the most prevalent groups of fats in plant and animal tissues consumed by humans as food.

The council said that increasing the ratio of polyunsaturated fat to saturated fat in the diet is the preferred method for treating the usual hypercholesteremia.

"It is not yet possible to state what fat intake should be for the best promotion of health," the report said.

The AMA said that the mechanisms by which the polyunsaturated fatty acids lower the blood cholesterol are highly misunderstood.

"The terms animal and vegetable do not distinguish between fats which raise and those which lower fat levels," the council said. "Both butter and coconut oil can be shown to raise fats in blood, whereas corn oil and whale oil lower it."

Balloon Lands In Wilderness Near P. Albert

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — A giant plastic research balloon launched from Goose Bay, Labrador, today released its live cargo in a wilderness area about 55 miles northeast of here.

The capsule dropped from the 380-foot high balloon contained two monkeys, two hamsters, flower beetles and an assortment of seeds and nerve cells.

There were sent aloft to test the effects of cosmic radiation in space and travelling across the country at heights of 112,000 to 128,000 feet.

The balloon was the second in a series being launched by the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The first was launched July 14 from Goose Bay on a 54-hour flight to within a few miles of the spot where the second balloon dropped its capsule today.

It was not immediately known if the second balloon's cargo of living passengers survived. A similar group of creatures aboard the first flight died during their journey because of a failure in oxygen and heating apparatus.

An Athabaska Airways helicopter, piloted by Dennis Lamb, took NASA officials to the drop site near Candle Lake to recover the balloon's jettisoned payload.

Both balloons were intended to reach Edmonton. The first was stopped ahead of schedule in the Candle Lake area because officials decided it would be too dark for a quick recovery of the capsule by the time the balloon reached Edmonton.

Severe storms kept the second balloon from moving far Thursday after its Wednesday launching. It hovered at about 128,000 feet during the daylight hours, then sank to 112,000 feet in the cooler night air.

Tom Edwards, NASA project co-ordinator, said changes were made in the capsule of the second balloon's environmental control system to prevent the live cargo from suffering the same fate as that aboard the first balloon.

CHANGE HEATING

He said the coiling system was changed to water from ammonia and adjustments were made in the method of heating the cabin.

News Briefs

CHURCHILL IMPROVING

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill got out of his hospital bed Friday, sat in a chair and met three grandchildren. ''We shook hands with him,'' said Nicholas Soames, 13. He and a brother and sister visited Sir Winston with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Soames.

Churchill, 87, is recuperating from a fractured left thighbone.

GIVEN FOUR MONTHS

BERLIN (Reuters)—A 28-year-old West Berliner was sentenced Friday to four months imprisonment for making anti-semitic remarks in a restaurant.

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THE MAN'S STORE

CANADIAN HONORED

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government decided Friday to confer the third-class order of the sacred treasure on Hans V. Tiedeman, 63-year-old Canadian director of the Nikkei Aluminum Company of Tokyo, for his contribution to the development of the aluminum industry in Japan.

ELIZABETH ARDEN SOAP

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST – 1962-63

The following persons are qualified to have their names entered on the Municipal Voters' List:

(a) **AS OWNER-ELECTORS,** British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who, and corporations (see below) which are owners of real property within the Municipality.

(b) **AS RESIDENT-ELECTORS,** British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration (see below) and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

(c) **AS TENANT-ELECTORS,** British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and corporations which are and have been tenants in occupation of real property within the municipality continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to making the declaration (see below) and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

All resident-electors and tenant-electors as in (b) and (c) above must complete a statutory declaration as provided for in section 34 of the Municipal Act. Declaration may be made in the months of **AUGUST** and **SEPTEMBER ONLY.** Forms may be obtained at the City Hall and must be completed and returned to the City Clerk before 5:00 p.m. October 1st, 1962. The name of an owner-elector is placed on the list of electors automatically upon registration of his or her title prior to October 1st, 1962.

It is pointed out that the name of the corporation shall not be entered on the list of electors unless there is on file with the Clerk a written authorization naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

Additional information, if required, may be obtained by inquiry at the City office. Phone number 352-5511.

C. W. R. HARPER,
CITY CLERK.

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