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Soviet Command Pulls Out of Berlin

Dictators Political Heroes for Caouette

MONTREAL (CP)—Real Caouette, deputy national leader of the Social Credit party, is quoted in Le Magazine Maclean as saying that his political heroes are Mussolini and Hitler.

In an article by Helen Pilote in the current issue of the magazine Mr. Caouette was asked: "Who are your political heroes of history?"

He replied "Mussolini and Hitler" and added:

ADOLF HITLER

"Fascism, like socialism and communism, is a dictatorship. Social Credit seeks the liberty of the individual. I admire Mussolini's quality as leader and I regret that he was a Fascist. I admire in Hitler his economic reforms and I consider that he brought his people out of misery. I regret that he employed for war instead of for peace the ideas which he had."

In an interview Wednesday, Mr. Caouette said that when he refers to Hitler and Mussolini as his political heroes he thinks only of their economic policies during the pre-war depression years.

"As for their dictatorial struggles and their racial struggles they have never been an example for me," he added.

Mr. Caouette said the magazine did not quote his complete reply to the question.

"During the depression years," he said, "while we in Canada were in economic misery, these men brought prosperity to their countries.

"There is no question for me of admiring their racial policies. The extermination of Jews, for example, was anti-Christian. There is no question of following such policies."

The Star story quotes Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit party, as saying from his home in Red Deer, Alta., that Mr. Caouette's views "can't be very helpful." Presumably, this meant it would be damaging to the party.

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson said Wednesday night Real Caouette's choice of Hitler and Mussolini as his political heroes "will outrage every decent Canadian and earn only contempt" for the deputy Social Credit leader.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said no one should be surprised by Mr. Caouette's choice if they've followed Social Credit history in Canada. During the election campaign, "I pointed out that what Social Credit is doing in Canada was exactly what Hitler had done in Germany in the 1930s, namely attempting to get money from the rich and votes from the poor by promising to protect them from each other."

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Mutilated Nude Body Believed Sadist's Work

OTTAWA (CP) — The nude, mutilated body found in swank Rockcliffe Park Village Wednesday has been identified as that of a Montreal woman.

Police said Wednesday night the dead brunette was Jeanne Bruyere alias Jeanne Liboiron, about 35, of Montreal. At the same time police said they were working on the theory that the murder may have been the work of a sadist.

The body, clad only in a pair of nylon stockings, was discovered in a wooded gully less than 100 feet from the entrance to the residence of the United States ambassador. The woman's right breast was almost severed and there were deep knife wounds below the left breast and in the stomach.

Police advanced the theory earlier that she may have been killed elsewhere and the body dumped in the wealthy residential section of the eastern outskirts of the capital. However, examination of the scene led them to speculate she willingly accompanied her killer into the bush and was killed there.

FIRST SNOW

FORT NELSON (CP) — Look to your long undies — old man winter is on the way.

The first snowfall in northern British Columbia this summer was recorded Tuesday at Summit Lake, a weather station on the Alaska Highway 25 miles north of Fort Nelson.

THE WEATHER

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Saskatoon-Winnipeg			86
Kimberley			37
Nelson	47	75	—
Winnipeg	66	86	.03
Regina	56	69	1.15
Calgary	44	62	.04
Grand Forks	43	74	—
Penticton	55	74	—
Vancouver	52	67	—
Seattle	48	70	—
Spokane	47	75	—
New York	66	75	—

Death Sentence Lifted, Yank Flyer Returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — American flyer Allan Lawrence Pope, sentenced to death by an Indonesian military court for fighting with rebels there in 1958, has been secretly released and returned to the United States, the state department said Wednesday night.

Press officer Joseph Reap said the Indonesian government freed Pope July 2 as part of a general political amnesty.

Pope himself asked that the amnesty and his return to the United States be kept a secret, Reap said. The 33-year-old pilot wanted to rejoin his family without fanfare and have time to rest, Reap said.

In Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Pope said she, her husband and their two children, Stephen, 6, and Lawrence, 5, have had a "wonderful reunion, just relaxing and getting reacquainted" for the the last six weeks.

She said Pope now is in New York on personal business. "He is in good health and everything has turned out fine for us," Mrs. Pope said. "He hadn't seen the children for four years."

Pope was sentenced to death on April 29, 1960, after a military court in Jakarta found him guilty of killing 17 members of the Indonesian armed forces in bombing and strafing missions, and of carrying arms for the rebels in the 1958 uprising.

U.S. DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 1-32 higher at 92 53-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 25-32. Pound sterling 1-64 higher at $2.80 19-64.

Smallpox Scare To Be Used As Pressure Lever on Brazil

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Jimmy Orr's smallpox may be used as a weapon by pan - American health authorities to force Brazil into more aggressive action to stamp out the disease, reported still prevalent in parts of that country.

A report issued by the Pan-American Health Organization Wednesday shows at least 1,411 cases of smallpox occurred last year in Rio de Janeiro alone.

Because of a lack of statistics and a lack of co-operation from Brazilian doctors in providing smallpox information, organization officials said they don't know how many cases occurred in the rest of Brazil or how many went unreported in Rio.

Dr. Earl Chamberlayne, 46, Canadian-born official of the organization, said it has been trying for years to clean up smallpox in Latin America. But the organization could not force a country to take action it did not want to take.

A native of White Rock, B.C., and an expert in communicable diseases, Dr. Chamberlayne said some countries, such as Colombia, quickly applied eradication measures. Others were slow. Outbreaks still were prevalent in Brazil and Ecuador.

Dr. Chamberlayne, who has been on the organization's staff since 1952, said: "some 18 months ago I made a speech at Winnipeg and I told people there that those who didn't keep their smallpox vaccinations up-to-date were virtually dry tinder for the disease because of increased world travel and the fact smallpox still prevails in parts of the world."

Orr, 14-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. James Orr of Three Hills, Alta., is in a Toronto isolation hospital with smallpox, after having flown from Brazil to New York Aug. 11, and travelling to Toronto by train with his family. The Ontario health department sad no epidemic is anticipated as the result of the contacts he made during the trip.

Health authorities representing the 21 member countries of the Pan-American Union now are meeting at Minneapolis and Dr. Chamberlayne said a resolution may be adopted calling on Brazil and Ecuador to speed up eradiction programs, using the Orr case for argument.

Dr. Chamberlayne said that "for maximum protection, a person should have his vaccination renewed every three years. The vaccine tends to lose some of its protective value after that."

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia now has enough smallpox vaccine to protect 15,000 persons, a health official said Wednesday.

The province ordered additional supplies as a precautionary measure because of the scare created by the illness of 14-year-old James Orr.

Dr. G. R. F. Elliott, assistant provincial health officer, said eight more persons who travelled on a train with the family of the Orr boy have reported to health authorities, bringing to 10 the number of British Columbians involved.

HUNT SMALLPOX VICTIMS—New Yorkers line up at a health center for smallpox vaccinations after discovery that James William Orr, 15, who passed through the city Aug. 11, was infected with the contagious disease, which kills about 35 of every 100 victims. He is believed to have contracted the contagion in Brazil, while there with his missionary parents. He now is in a Toronto, Ont., hospital and believed in no danger. But authorities in New York are attempting to trace his every movement there to inoculate all persons with whom he might have come in contact.

Interpreted as "Get West Out" Pressure Move

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. Army vehicles entered East Berlin early today to test whether the Soviet Union's abolition of its Berlin command was aimed at limiting Western movement in East Berlin. The cars encountered no difficulties.

But authorities said no conclusions could be drawn from the early morning test of Communist intentions. Apparently, the Allies will be forced to await any planned measures of harassment.

Gen. Ivan Yakubovsky, Soviet commander for all East Germany, summoned officers of the three Western powers to his headquarters Wednesday and handed them an announcement saying the Soviet Berlin command was being abolished.

The change was seen here as a new step toward the Soviet objective of freezing the Allies out of Berlin. The U.S. Army decided on an immediate investigation of Communist intentions.

The announcement said the commandant's duties were being transferred to Soviet headquarters in East Germany. These duties involve matters relating to the movement and supplies of the Western garrisons in and out of West Berlin.

In Washington, the state department declared the United States will continue "to hold the Soviet Union responsible for carrying out its obligations in Berlin" and the three Western commandants will continue to exercise their rights. The United States consulted Britain and France on the Soviet decision.

STAY AT AIR CENTRE

The full signifiance of the Soviet move was not immediately apparent. The Soviet representative remained at the important Berlin air safety centre. Russian guards were still standing sentry at the huge Russian monument built in the British sector at the end of the Second World War.

The Communist East German government hailed the Soviet action as a "contribution to eliminating the remains of the Second World War."

The Communists said the Western Allies had been maintaining the fiction of a four-power kommandatura in Berlin as a cover for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization base in Berlin.

It seemed to be implicit in the Communist move that removal of the Russian kommandatura from East Berlin automatically took away the basis for retention of Western commands here.

This is not the case, however. All three Western powers have given their pledges to maintain West Berlin as a free and independent city.

Assassins Machine Gun Car; DeGaulle Unhurt

PARIS (AP) — Machine - gun bursts fired by assassins from ambush in a quiet Paris suburb shot out the rear window and two tires of President de Gaulle's speeding car Wednesday night but he and his party escaped unharmed.

Two vehicles and gunmen at the roadside figured in the assassination attempt against the 71-year-old president, police said.

De Gaulle was showered with splintered glass when one of the estimated bullets fired at his car smashed the rear window. Another bullet drilled a hole within inches of where the president usually sits, the interior ministry reported.

In all six bullets were reported to have hit the presidential car.

The interior ministry said in a statement to reporters that splinter grenades and incendiary grenades were found unexploded at the scene of the attack.

The ministry said bursts of gunfire came from two cars parked on opposite sides of the road, catching de Gaulle's car in a crossfire, and several witnesses reported there were several gunmen on foot firing from behind the parked cars.

Elysee Palace, the presidential residence in the heart of Paris, late Wednesday night issued a communique saying:

"We can only assume the attack was made by the European Secret Army," a police officer said.

GENERAL DE GAULLE

BLAMED BEFORE

The Secret Army Organziation has been blamed for previous assassination plots designed to block de Gaulle's successful campaign for Algerian independence.

The interior ministry announced that gunmen fired three bursts at the presidential sedan carrying de Gaulle, his wife and son-in-law to an airport outside Paris.

It was the fourth reported assassination attempt against the French president in less than a year.

Last Sept. 8 he narrowly escaped death in a fire-bomb attack attributed to the terrorist Secret Army Organization then fighting his Algerian independence program.

Last May 16, the day he left for a tour of central France, police discovered another plot to kill him and arrested 16 persons.

June 14 the government announced an assassination plot had been uncovered on another de Gaulle whistle-stop tour of France.

GUARDED HEAVILY

De Gaulle was on his way to the base under heavy security guard from his Elysee Palace in Paris for a flight to his country home in Colombey-les-deux-Eglises.

The interior ministry spokesman said two other cars of passersby on the road were hit in the burst of gunfire. One tire of each car was shot out. A policeman on a motorcycle was hit by a bullet which ricocheted off his plastic crash helmet.

There were no reported injuries to the de Gaulle party.

The spokesman said that although de Gaulle's car was hit in a tire, it continued on into the air base. The tire was of a safety, self-sealing type and did not go flat.

In the nearby Paris suburb of Clamart, police said later they found a blue sedan believed to be the car used in the assassination attempt.

FIND GUN

Inside the car officers said they found a sub-machine-gun and a hand grenade.

The interiror ministry spokesman said de Gaulle and his party later boarded a plane for St. Dizier.

De Gaulle had interrupted his summer vacation to return to Paris for a cabinet meeting.

Ironically, the cabinet meeting decided on stiffer measures against government opponents and gangsters found in possession of guns and explosives.

Interferon To Battle the Common Cold

MONTREAL (CP) — Science, still looking for ways to fight the common cold, is giving a substance called interferon a chance to show what it can do.

British scientist Alick Isaacs said Wednesday at the International Congress for Microbiology that interferon seems to give only short-term protection, however, in the early stages of a virus infection.

It would probably work better, therefore, as a cure than as preventive medicine.

Interferon was discovered by Dr. Isaacs and a colleague, Jean Lindenmann, during experiments with monkey gland tissues in London's Mill Hill Laboratory in 1957.

Pearson Attacks NDP, SC Stand on Early Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson attacked the stand of the Social Credit and New Democratic Parties against an early election Wednesday, saying they appear to be looking for ways and means of keeping the Conservatives in office.

Mr. Pearson issued a statement commenting on a press conference given here Tuesday by T. C. Douglas at which the NDP leader said the general public would resent the opposition groups precipitating an election.

Only last week, Socal Credit Leader Robert Thompson said his group would not force an election this winter.

"I have noted with interest," Mr. Pearson said, "the press conference at which Mr. Douglas expressed the wish of the NDP to avoid an early election, an attitude which could contribute to keeping the present minority government in office.

"In recent weeks, both the NDP and Social Credit parties have joined us in condemning the Conservative government for its bungling of the nation's business. They now seem to be looking for ways of keeping that government in office.

"The position of the Liberal party remains unchanged. We are convinced that a new Liberal government with the support of the people and with a clear majority of the members of Parliament is essential to the renewal of Canada's progress."

William Hamilton Quits Politics

MONTREAL (CP) — William Hamilton, who was Canada's postmaster-general until defeated in the June federal election, announced today he is retiring from full-time politics.

"I never considered myself a processional politician," he said. "And now the time has come to think of my professional future."

Mr. Hamilton, 43, was an advertising executive before entering politics in 1953.

Edmonton MP Named Speaker of Commons

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Wednesday all but completed the government's personnel selection for the new Parliament, which opens its first session Sept. 27.

He announced after a 2½-hour morning cabinet meeting that he will nominate Marcel Lambert, 43, bilingual Rhodes Scholar lawyer and Dieppe war veteran, as a speaker of the Commons.

He also designated Senator Alfred J. Brooks, 72, soft-spoken New Brunswicker and former veterans minister, to lead government forces in the Senate.

Earlier this month, Mr. Diefenbaker announced a major revision of his cabinet, shifting six veteran ministers into new portfolios and bringing in three new ministers. He followed this up with appointment of 16 MPs as parliamentary secretaries to cabinet ministers.

ONE VACANCY REMAINS

The only major post remaining to be filled is that of Speaker of the Senate—a government appointment. Mr. Diefenbaker indicated he has made his choice but is not ready yet to announce it.

Mr. Lambert, parliamentary secretary to the revenue ministry since 1957 when he was first elected to the Commons in Edmonton West constituency, succeeds Roland Michener, 62, another Rhodes Scholar lawyer, who was defeated in the June 18 general election in Toronto St. Paul's.

The Speakers of the Commons are elected by the House on the nomination of the government, frequently with the support of opposition parties. The government's choice is rarely opposed in a formal vote of the House. The Senate speakers are appointed.

Red Material, Technicians Flown Into Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday there is evidence that the Communist bloc has sent large numbers of technicians and supplies to Cuba. He said the U.S. government now is studying the matter.

Questioned at a press conference, Kennedy confirmed previously published reports that — as he put it — rather extensive quantities of material and men have been arriving at the Caribbean country from Communist lands.

The president spoke of "technicians," not troops, and added that there is no evidence that Cuba is mounting preparations for an invasion of another country.

Asked what Red countries the shipments are coming from, Kennedy replied only, "the bloc."

Other U.S. informants said that between July 21 and 27 an estimated 3,000 - -5,000 technicians arrived in Cuba aboard five passenger vessels from Communist bloc countries.

Also in this period, it was stated, 11 Communist ships landed at Cuba with cargoes which were unloaded by bloc personnel.

And in This Corner . . .

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The auctioneer had his final bid.

"Going, going, gone," he said.

And with a crash and a splash he disappeared.

Auctioneer Gordon Leslie was selling army surplus stores at a military base near Nairobi. As a platform, he picked the top of a drum of detergent.

It was while he was right in the middle of his pitch that the top caved in. Leslie disappeared in a lather of foam, leaving his hat floating on top.

After he was rinsed off and dried, he returned to business, telling the crowd they were watching the cleanest auctioneer for miles around.

HUDDERSFIELD, England (Reuters)—Doctors Wednesday were intrigued by a man whose face has turned blue, his ears red and his hands yellow.

John O'Toole, a worker at a local chemical factory, said that on the way home from work Tuesday he noticed people were staring at him. Then he looked in a mirror and "nearly collapsed."

Part of O'Toole's job is to shovel chemicals into a heated pan for processing. He wears protective clothing and a mask.

A spokesman for the firm said "the blue could have been caused by chemicals affecting his blood stream in some way and the yellow may have been the result of chemicals getting on his hands. But we cannot explain his red ears."

Doctors are trying injections to turn him pink again.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ever drink pink milk?

They're doing it at the Pacific National Exhibition.

The pink milk has been made available by the industry to fair patrons through a dispensing machine. It tastes like a mild milkshake.

The milk — mixed with strawberry extract which flavors it and gives it a rich pink hue — apparently results from an idea planted with producers by provincial Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

He told them they should sell more milk. One way to do it would be to offer something new — like the colored milk they sell in Europe.

The industry is watching the experiment.

Anglicans, Disappearing Race

By CARL MOLLINS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The opening message Wednesday to the 21st general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada forecast Anglicans will vanish.

Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, executive officer of the Anglican Communion, told more than 300 clergy and laymen from across Canada that Anglicans as a division of the Christian Church "should disappear and we are disappearing" under gradual pressure of measures to unite the church.

The speaker, former episcopal bishop of Olympia diocese in Washington State and based in London, England, for the last three years on a roving mission of liaison, said Anglicans are "an accidental historial configuration" resulting from division of the church in the Middle Ages. "It is hard now to define the Anglican Communion . . . our unity is not cultural or denominational or confessional."

"Nor will we be satisfied until there is nothing left which can be called Anglican at all . . . the Anglican Communion in our eyes is only a fragment of that full Communion which must some day hold all Christians together."

ALREADY DISAPPEARS

Bishop Bayne said the Anglican unit already is disappearing in Asia, where the Church of South India combines various Protestant denominations, and similar unifying movements are far advanced in Ceylon, North India and Pakistan.

Most Rev. H. H. Clark of Winnipeg, Primate of all Canada, came to the synod from an executive meeting of the World Council of Churches in Paris. "It was remarkable and a sign of hope that so many various nationalities and churches could reach such a degree of agreement in our discussions," he said.

Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Bishop of Toronto, explained that Anglican leaders have been concerned with church unit for 50 years and the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops in 1920 set the guide lines with a resolution to seek "the reunion of Christendom."

Archbishop Clark, in his charge to the synod during the first formal sitting of the church's legislative body, called on churchmen to "eagerly reach out and use every means to understand peopl.e"

In particular, he urged the church to make use of the knowledge assembled by the social sciences, mass communication, opinion polls and similar research.

UBCM Report Not Secret

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report calling for more provincial government aid to municipalities will be made public Sept. 13 at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

Executive secretary Theo Adams said in an interview Wednesday the 87-page report will be one of the main topics at the conventon which winds up Sept. 14.

Mr. Adams denied charges the report is secret. He said it is being prepared by the UBCM executive for presentation to the convention.

Vancouver alderman Bill Rathie charged earlier that the UBCM was apparently censoring the report before distribution to member municipalities.

He said members have not received copies of the report, yet stories on it have appeared in the press.

Alderman Earle Adams, a UBCM director, said the group's executive is attempting to reach agreement on what parts of the report it supports before distributing it.

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
(Color) CARTOON
Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood, Gary Merrill
Show Time, Approx. 8:40 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
A Cast of 2500 and Two Years in the Making
"DUEL IN THE SUN" (Color)
(Adult Entertainment)
Gregory Peck - Jennifer Jones
Show Times, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

HISTORIC OCCASION . . . The meeting of the Nelson city council and the Creston village commission in the city hall chambers Monday night was termed an "historic occasion" by chairman of the Creston board of commissioners C. W. Allan. He remarked that it was the first time in the history of Kootenay municipalities that two boards have met. Seated at the extreme right are aldermen J. W. McClelland, E. T. Bodard and F. A. Beresford, commissioners Dr. Keith Marling of Creston (centre, pipe), Tak Toyota, Erick Jacks and J. DeYoung, all of Creston. —*Daily News photo.*

NEWS WITH REAL IMPACT

The Daily News packs quite a wallop as Hume Hotel owner-manager Terry Maber can tell anyone.

Early Tuesday morning during the delivery truck's route stops in the city the driver's helper threw a small bundle of papers against the hotel's plate glass door.

The result was a huge hole in the door, a surprised night cerk, and a visit from insurance adjuster E. T. Bodard.

The glass was promptly replaced.

Tourists Evacuate Camp As Bear Invaders Visit

Two United States couples left their Kootenay Lake fishing excursions hurriedly Tuesday, thanks to Momma Brown Bear.

The fishing tourists left hurriedly after Momma bear, accompanied by a cub, tore up their camps in the Campbell Creek area across the lake from Kaslo. They didn't stop to inform officialdom but the story was told by one couple to 15-year-old Terry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

The couples were Commander and Mrs. W. G. Mayrer, believed to be from Colville, Wash., and a couple by the name of Tash from Colville.

The two couples apparently were friends but were not fishing together.

Young Jones said that Mayrer told of the incident when he tied up at the Kaslo Marine Service.

First the mother bear and her cub ripped the Tash camp apart during the night and moved on to the Mayrer camp. The Mayrers were sleeping when the bear began ripping the tent. They hurried to the lake and to refuge in their boat, as did the Tash's while Momma bruin and her cub tore open the icebox and began filling their faces.

Momma bear followed the couple, however, and jumped onto the deck of their boat. Mayrer told young Jones that they shouted at the bear until she finally lost interest and wandered back to their camp.

The bear did not attack the couple. There were scratches left on the boat deck.

Wednesday young Jones and another Kaslo resident went to the campsite and found remains of the bears' damage.

Pine Point To Start Work

The president of the Pine Point surface buildings and facilties of Mines Ltd. said construction of the Northwest Territories lead and zinc property will start next summer.

In an annual report of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company subsidiary president W. G. Jewitt said the parent company will advance an estimated $20,000,000 to get the mine into production by 1966.

The northern railway from Grimshaw, Alta., to Great Slave Lake, NWT., is expected to be completed by 1966.

The report, to be presented at the company's annual meeting here Aug. 29, said no work was carried out on the property during the fiscal year ended April 30.

Assets are listed at $2,908,757. A total of $67,490 is owing to Cominco. Shareholders' equity is $2,841,267 on 3,694,411 shares issued.

Pine Point plans to ship a minimum of 215,000 tons of concentrate a year to the Cominco smelter here after completion of the railway .

The annual meeting of Kamcon Mines Ltd., another Cominco-supported mine, will also be held at Trail Aug. 29. The mine's annual report says it is continuing test drilling for gold in the Yellowknife, NWT., area.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Wednesday night's Rugby League matches:

Eastern Division
Bradford 5 Huddersfield 31
Castleford 23 Hunselt 18

Western Division
St. Helens 21 Leigh 3
Swinton 34 Salford 7
Wigan 14 Blackpool 10

Canada Team Eliminated From LL

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Canada's young baseball representatives were eliminated Tuesday in the 16th annual Little League world series but will have a crack at a consolation prize later in the tournament.

The Canadian entry — the Stoney Creek, Ont., All-Stars — was defeated 13-1 by Kankakee, Ill., as Dan Brewster pitched a no-hitter in the second game of the tournament.

In the Courts

A China Creek man, Fred Poznikoff, was fined $25 and costs in provincial court Wednesday and has his fishing tackle confiscated for snagging redfish out of season.

He pleaded not guilty before Magistrate William Evans but was found guilty. Magistrate Evans was told the offence was committed in the Ladeau.

The offence occurred during the redfish spawning run.

Russell McMaster Ryan, no fixed address, was fined $200 and costs for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol. He pleaded guilty. Magistrate Evans said the man did not have his licence taken away from him because he needed to drive in his profession as a travelling piano tuner.

Eli Elisovaloff of Thrums was fined $150 and costs and had his licence suspended for three months for driving while impaired. He pleaded guilty.

In juvenile court, a juvenile was fined $25 and costs for taking a car without the owner's permission. Court was told he took the car to push a friend's vehicle which had stalled.

Charles Wolfe of R.R. 1 pleaded guilty to speeding on the North Shore and was fined $20 and costs.

TRUCK OVERLOAD

Fred Chernenko of Blewett pleaded guilty to operating a logging vehicle with a load of over 50 feet in length. He was fined $50 and costs. Court was told Chernenko was carrying a load 63 feet in length while working in the Lardeau.

C. F. Killsby was fined $25 and costs for failing to dim his lights. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Seto How of Nelson was fined $10 and costs for speeding on the Granite Road. He pleaded guilty.

K. O. Miller of Nelson pleaded guilty to allowing a truck on the road without mudflaps after being warned by police, and was fined $25 and costs.

For driving while his licence was expired A. Lissa of Nelson was fined $10 and costs.

Walter Kitto of Nelson was fined $10 and costs for speeding on North Shore. He pleaded not guilty to the charge but was found guilty by Magistrate Evans.

Walter F. Chernenko of R.R. 2 was fined $50 and costs for failing to file an income tax return when demanded.

Former Bank Manager Here, H. Radcliffe Dies

H. RADCLIFFE

Hubert Radcliffe, a former Nelson resident and manager of the Bank of Montreal, died suddenly in Vancouver Tuesday morning.

Mr. Radcliffe came to Nelson in August, 1940 as branch manager and remained until July, 1943, when he was transferred to Trail. He retired there in 1949.

He was a native of Southport, England, and received his education at Holy Trinity Anglican school in that city. He came to Canada in 1912, and three years later started hs banking career when he joined the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver. His first appointment came in 1929, when he was made accountant at the bank's main Vancouver branch. Following that time he was assistant manager at an Edmonton branch.

During Mr. Radcliffe's term in Nelson the bank was modernized and the branch celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

In Nelson he took a prominent part in Victory Loan campaigns and in Red Cross drives. He has been an active member of the Board of Trade, Chamber of Mines of Southeastern British Columbia and Trinity United Church.

Since his retirement, Mr. Radcliffe has lived in Vancouver.

He was prominent in both social and charitable activities, particularly in the YMCA, and had been a director and chairman of the finance board of and the advisory board of naitonal council. He was also active in the Boy Scout Association.

He was known across Canada in United Church work.

Mr. Radcliffe was an ardent sportsman, as a golfer and a member of the Nelson Curling Club. He is survived by his wife Mary, two daughters, Kay of Sarnai, Ont., and Elaine and a son, Richard, both of Vancouver, and several grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in Shaughnessy United Church in Vancouver Friday .

Two-Year Plan

Interior Woodworkers Accept 10-Cent Boost

VANCOUVER — Woodworkers in British Columbia's southern Interior have voted to accept a contract granting a 10-cent-an-hour increase over two years, Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC), announced here.

The settlement proposal, which will affect some 5,000 workers in the southern Interior, resulted from recommendations of a conciliation officer and had been recommended for acceptance by the union's policy committee.

The operators also have indicated their acceptance of the terms.

IWA settlements have already been negotiated with operators in the northern Interior where the workers will get a 10-cent-an-hour increase over two years and in the big coastal logging district where workers will get 15 cents an hour, also over two years.

The three southern Interior local unions voted to authorize strike action should proposed settlement be rejected by the employers.

The southern Interior settlement proposal provides for a two-year renewal of the present master agreement which expires Aug. 31, with a wage increase of six cents an hour effective Sept. 1, 1962, and a further increase of four cents an hour effective Sept. 1, 1963.

Moore said the wage increase would apply to females and boys employed in the box and box veneer plants. All graders and government licensed scalers will receive an additional 10 cents an hour, effective immediately.

Moore said the wage increase would raise the base rate in the southern Interior to $1.89 an hour over the two years, from the present $1.79 an hour.

It also provides for a joint, trustee health and welfare plan — something new in the southern Interior woods industry.

It would be established on a 50-50 contributory basis with $5,000 life insurance, $5,000 death and dismemberment insurance and a weekly sickness and accident indemnity of $35 a week for 26 weeks. Provision is also made for portability of these benefits and layoff coverages.

Another feature would be a joint training program conducted by union and management in cooperation with the apprenticeship branch of the department of labor to assist workers to keep pace with technological changes in the industry.

Moore said the settlement does not resolve a dispute at Boundary Sawmills Ltd. at Midway and Grand Forks Sawmills relating to working conditions.

The union has applied for a government-supervised strike vote. The provincial department of labr has offered the services of a conciliaiton officer to mediate.

P. T. Dunn, Kaslo Clerk, Passes at 73

KASLO — City clerk here for nearly seven years, Percy Thomas Dunn died in Kaslo Victorian Hospital Wednesday morning at the age of 73 years.

Born in High Wych, England in 1888, he came to Canada and Kelowna in 1908 to join his brother, George. His brother was city clerk in Kelowna at the time and Mr. Dunn later joined the city office staff.

He served the city of Kelowna for 40 years as city assessor and later as assistant city clerk.

He retired from Kelowna civic service in 1952 and was inactive for one year before moving to Osoyoos where he was city clerk for three years.

He came to Kaslo in 1956.

He was a member of the Masonic Order and past master of St. George's Lodge in Kelowna. During his residence there he was active in St. Michael's and All Angels Church as a choir member and served as rector's warden.

He married the former Bertha Gilchrist at Kelowna.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Robin, and one daughter, Marie, both of Kaslo; one brother George of Kelowna; and one sister, Miss Grace Dunn of High Wych.

Funeral services will be conducted in Kaslo Friday.

Only Seven Forest Fires

There were seven fires burning in the 19 million-acre Nelson Forest District Tuesday with only five men fighting them.

Damp weather has kept the fires down recently.

There have been 341 fires in the entire district so far this year, 113 less than for the same period last year.

John Bruce, assistant district forester, said it is expected that no major damage will occur in the district for the rest of the summer, although a resurgence of fires is expected during the fall season if it is dry.

Church Filled At Funeral of J. A. Ferguson

St. Paul's-Trinity United Church was filled to capacity Wednesday for the funeral of John Alexander Ferguson, who died Sunday at 69 years of age. He was a pioneer Nelson businessman and a former city engineer.

In attendance was the city council represented by deputy mayor J. S. M. Harts and city clerk C. W. R. Harper, and a large representation by the Rotary Club. The church was banked with flowers.

Officiating clergyman was Rev. Peter W. Faris.

Organist Mrs. Patricia Halloran Green played the hymns; "Unto The Hills Around" and "Fight the Good Fight With All Thy Might."

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park and pallbearers were P. E. Poulin, G. F. Hartridge, J. J. McEwen, A. C. Emory, E. E. Hopwood and W. W. Ferguson.

Fishermen Warned Survey Boats Busy

Fishermen and pleasure boaters in the Balfour area have been requested to "cut a wide swath" around two Hydrographic Survey boats during the next few days.

H. E. Walkter, in charge of the survey, said that boaters, particularly fishermen trolling, should watch for and stay away from the survey boats during the hours from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

One boat can be identified as a white inboard with a canvas top and the other a white outboard, identifiable by yellow jackets worn by crewmen.

Walls Up on New North Shore School

Walls are up on the new two-room elementary school on the North Shore.

Louis Hanic, Nelson School district trustee, said Wednesday the school will probably be ready for occupancy by October.

There will be no hardship on children planning to enter that school, he said. Arrangements to accommodate the pupils for the month will be made.

Two other new schools in the district are completed. They are one-room schools in Ymir and Remac.

Other schools planned under the $829,000 bylaw passed Dec. 7, 1961 were four-room elementary schools at Blewett and Rosemont, two-room school in the Salmo area; a two-room portable in Salmo and two rooms unassigned in the Salmo area.

Additions include two rooms to the Hume School; one room each to Salmo and Ymir schools; W. E. Wasson elementary school (Remac) and Willow Point elementary.

An activity room to be added to the South Nelson school and provision for a combined music-classroom in Salmo Junior-Cenior high school.

A school administrative building will be built on a site at Second and Anderson streets in Nelson and a complete renovation of Central school is planned at a cost of $185,000. Work on that particular building will not begin until next summer, however.

Tenders are now beng called for Blewett, Rosemont and Willow Point schools. They are not expected to be ready for occupancy until January, 1963.

Cranbrook Still Tops Building

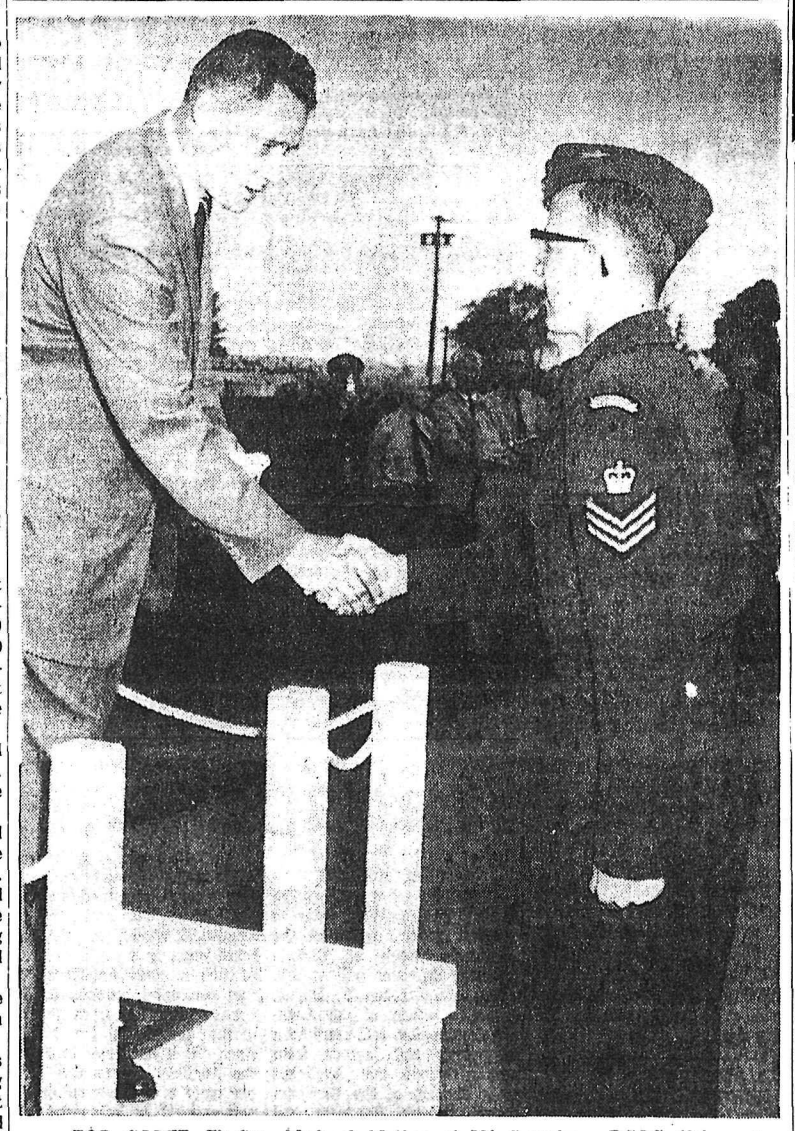
Cranbrook again leads the Kootenay home building picture with 41 homes under construction as of July 31.

Figures are released by the Vancouver office of Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation and include only those centres with 5000 population or more.

In 1961 Cranbrook again led the Kootenays with 21 under construction at the end of the seven-month period.

Following are construction figures for Cranbrook, Kimberley, Nelson and Trail ending July with 1961 comparable figures in brackets.

Cranbrook, 26 completions, 41 under construction, (9, 21); Kimberley, 5, 2, (4, 6); Nelson, 2, 7, (4, 2); Trail, 23, 5 (12, 7).



TOP CADET. Flt.-Sgt. Michael Molloy of 561 Squadron, RCAC, Nelson, is pictured here as he received his award as top cadet in second phase training at the RCAC summer camp at RCAF Station, Vancouver, recently. Presenting award is D. H. Arnett of Berwin, Alta., representing the Air Cadet League of Canada. Sergeant Molloy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Molloy, 616 Mill Street.

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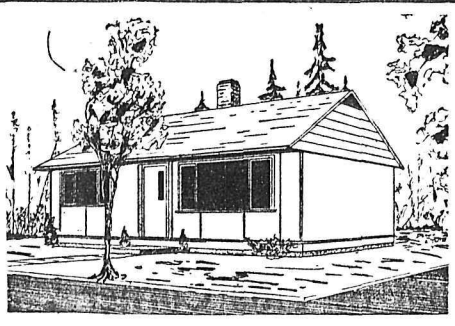

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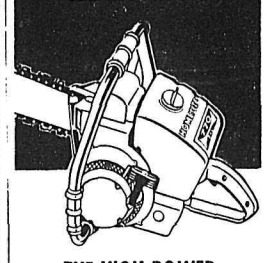

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HOLDEN PRESENTATION — A silver tray was presented to Mr. and Mrs. John Holden at a farewell party for the popular Salmo couple at Pine Springs during the weekend, sponsored by Salmo Chamber of Commerce, Salmo Branch Royal Canadian Legion, Salmo Shrine Club and Salmo Rotary Club. The tray will be inscribed "Salmo." In the picture above, F. R. Rotter, left, makes the presentation on behalf of the citizens of Salmo and district.—*Daily News photo.*

Williston Sees Present Situation On E & N Railway as Satisfactory

VICTORIA (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Williston said Wednesday it appeared uncertain whether under any circumstances the huge Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land grant could be taken back.

He was asked for comment on demands by both Victoria alderman Geffery Edglow and Social Credit Comox member of the legislature Dan Campbell that the land grant be taken back if the CPR reduces its transportation services on the island.

Mr. Williston indicated that the province had looked at the 1883 agreements setting up the E and N Railway, now owned by the CPR, about a year ago when the CPR showed signs it wanted to drop the service altogether.

Under the 1883 agreements, E and N was given $750,000 and a huge land tract as an inducement to build a rail line from Esquimalt to Nanaimo with power to extend it to Victoria and Comox and also add ferry connections to the mainland.

"The legal position appeared unclear as to the duration of their obligation when we looked at it when they were thinking of repudiating it," he said.

Mr. Williston also said the government made "a very serious study" of a recommendation by the late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in 1956 that the province buy the remaining 400,000 acres of timber — excluding mineral rights and land biult with 50-year bonds.

He said this would enable a $108,000,000 forest resource to be managed on a sustained yield.

Dr. Fisher (J. V. Fisher, former government economic adviser) did a study of the recommendation for us," said Mr. Williston.

"We did seriously consider it at the time but decided it was not an economic basis for handling it that way."

Mr. Williston said the present situation — in which the CPR has set up a logging company to harvest the land belt — achieves the government's objective of a sustained yield industry without public cost.

Windermere District Fair Opens Friday

INVERMERE — The stage is set for a gala weekend in the Windermere District with the 51st annual fall fair, the event at the David Thompson Memorial Park at the Invermere crossroads.

Festivities will start Friday when the exhibit and display buildings will be open to the public and concession will be in full swing. A square dance competition with several groups competing will be colorful and a teen-age dance in the pavilion will complete the evening.

Saturday a street parade will line up at the Windermere District Hospital where ambulatory patients will view it and from there it wll go through Invermere, Athalmer and to the Crossroads Park. Crowning of the Fair Queen will be the first event when the parade arrives at the grounds.

Entertainment following will include a trampoline and gymnastics display by the Nelson team, pony rides and novelty rides for children. A dance at the Lake Windermere Memorial Community Centre will bring the festivities to an end.

Program Links Outposts Throughout Arctic, Alaska

By WARD T. SIMS

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Need some seal oil for dunking? How about an oogruk skin for mukluk soles?

You could get both, easily, with a few short lines on one of the United States' most unique radio program,s KICY's Ptarmigan Telegraph.

The program was designed primarily to knit more closely the people of Alaska's barren western and Arctic coasts, which KICY claims as its listening area.

For the most part, the messages station manager Lloyd Sundstrom airs on the nightly 15-minute show are between individuals living along the coast or on the isolated islands offshore—Little Diomede, King, St. Lawrence and the Pribilofs.

But the messages also include official notes from state or federal agencies to individuals or villages far removed from the meagre lines of communication which serve western Alaska.

THEY LIKE IT

To digress for a moment, seal oil is the universal dunk in Eskimoland, like coffee for donuts or cheese dip for potato chips.

An oogruk is a bearded seal and mukluks are the fur and skin shoes of the Arctic and sub-Arctic. Oogruk skins give mukluks a non-skid sole, even on glare ice.

That seal oil is a necessity for Eskimos living even in a relatively modern city such as Nome is borne out by this recent message on Ptarmigran Telegraph from Ben Herman of Nome to Harry Kokrok of Shishmaref:

"I received the seal oil today. I send you the money. God bless you all."

Need some mukluks? Apparently John Angusac of King Island did, judging from this message to him from his sister, Annie Pullock of Nome:

"Please send me seal skin to make your hunting mukluks and white seal skin. Also an oogruk skin for soles."

BOOSTS BUSINESS

Want to make a dog sled? Washington Olanna of Nome did. He asked Alfred Olanna at Shishmaref:

"Would you please send me a piece of rawhide, enough for sled."

How about some business, via *the kilocycle route?*

From Johnny Kakaruk of Teller Mission to Francis Kakaruk at Mary's Igloo:

"Please butcher 10 reindeer to send to Northern Commercial Company send hearts, livers and heads. Leave tongues in heads."

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's regular army has reached its minimum strength target of 165,000 men four months before its target date, War Secretary John Profumo announced Tuesday.

Students to Attend Classes in Shifts Until School Completed

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook District School Board has approved operation of a two-shift schedule at Amy Woodland Elementary School starting September 4 to continue for about six to eight weeks while the new eight classroom elementary school west of Third Avenue is completed. Amy Woodland Elementary School permanent enrolment si 269 pupils, and the assigned enrolment of the new school is approximately the same.

Shifts are tentatively planned from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both schools cover Grades 1 to 7 inclusive. Stephen Bahrey is principal of Amy Woodland and he and his staff of teachers will occupy one shift, while Jack Allan is principal of the new elementary school, and he and his staff will occupy the second shift until the new building is ready for this student body.

This solution for temporary space means all the other city schools can begin term operations on normal schedule, including the new kindergarten to be located in the Central School music room, and the operating kindergarten at the Tenth Avenue School now going into its second year.

WARDNER SCHOOL

School staffs have been completed except for a junior teacher for Wardner. William Wolodko of Edmonton was appointed senior teacher for this two-room rural school. Replacement of the present building, approved by ratepayer plebiscite in the spring at an estimated $36,500 equipped, will probably be done this fall. Plans and specifications are now on hand.

Board decision has been made to operate the Mount Baker School cafeteria during the entire ten months' school year on an experimental basis, and this service will begin with the fall term. Mrs. Laura Proctor and Mrs. Gunnar Billmark will continue in charge of preparing and serving the hot meal each noon hour.

Seven tenders were submitted for the gasoline and fuel oil requirements for the school district, and the contract was awarded lowest bid, Royalite Oil Company at 33.30 cents a gallon for gasoline and 16.20 a gallon for fuel oil.

Meeting between contract committees of the Kimberley and Cranbrook board toward preparing ground rules for the East Kootenay-wide negotiations between school boards and local teacher associations later this year has been set for Kimberley tonight.

EXCHANGE FIRE

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syrian positions near Tel Katzir, overlooking the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee, opened automatic weapons fire at an Israeli tractor Tuesday, an Israel army spokesman announced. He said Israeli patrols returned the fire. No casualties were reported.

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MAGISTRATE AT GENERAL SYNOD

SALMO (NDN Bureau) — Lay reader in the church here and an active worker in community affairs, Magistrate T. S. Dawson of Salmo is in Kngston, Ont., this week, as one of the delegates from the Anglican Diocese of Kootenay at the 21st general synod of the Anglican church of Canada.

The synod opened Wednesday, with more than 400 laymen and clergy attending, at Queen's University. It will continue until Aug. 30.

In Mr. Dawson's absence, court cases here are being heard by Magistrate Urquhart of Nakusp.

Fined $50 For Pointing Air Rifle

SALMO (NDN Bureau)— Three charges were heard in Salmo police court including one of pointing an air rifle at a person. Magistrate Urquhart heard the cases in the absence of Magistrate Stanley Dawson.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving with an expired driver's licence, Wilbert Charles Dorey, Salmo garage operator, was fined $10.

Brian Buckley of the H.B. Mine was fined $10 and $3 costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

George S. Maloff, charged under the Criminal Code with pointing an air rifle at a person, pleaded guilty and was fined $50, with $5 costs.

Details of the rifle pointing offense were not available from RCMP here.

50 Jets Go To Melting Pot

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Fifty CF-100 jets, once Canada's front-line interceptors, are being melted down at Kenyon airfield near here.

Jerry Golden of Toronto is handling the demolition under the watchful eye of RCAF Material Command.

His experience has given him a good idea of what metals go into the nine-ton CF-100—7,000 pounds of aluminum, 400 pounds of copper, 900 pounds of magnesium and 400 pounds of lead. He figures he can get $100,000 worth of material from the jets.

The CF-100s were rendered obsolete this year when the RCAF acquired 66 CF-101B Voodoo interceptors from the United States.

Re-usable items such as instrument and radio equipment are removed from the planes before they are turned over to demolition crews by the air force.

If the contract held by Golden's firm, Metals and Waste Products Company of Toronto, is completed to the government's satisfaction, more aircraft will be flown here for scrapping.

A natural gas sloping-hearth furnace has been set up to melt down the aluminum that accounts for most of the aircraft. The furnace, worth $18,000, will turn 30,000 pounds of aluminum a day into ingots to be shipped to Toronto for further refining.

Golf Course Sinking Into Mine Workings

EDMONTON (CP)—The 15th tee at Edmonton's Highlands golf course dropped 12 feet this spring, pointing up a problem that has left some home-owners wondering whether their house might sink out of sight.

A large part of southeast Edmonton is built on old coal mine workings and occasionally a shaft caves in.

However, Douglas Thompson, registered land clerk at city hall, says the last report of a house tumbling down a mine shaft was in 1930.

The 15th tee sinking is the most recent example of a shaft caving in. James Campbell, club manager, says the whole course is built on old mine workings.

"Some years the ground will just slump in places, other years it will drop as much as 30 feet."

Maps at city hall give the location of most of the abandoned mine shafts but Mr. Thompson says some aren't on the maps because the mining was only "gopher holing" — shafts partially drilled then abandoned.

The Old Bush Mine in Beverly, an east Edmonton suburb, operated in the early 1900s and covered a present 20-block area. Several other old mines, ranging from 28 blocks to 64, are located in the same districts.

Mr. Thompson says most of the mines should cause residents no trouble. "They aren't very deep."

SURVEY STARTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has ordered an engineering survey for a new $15,000,000 Georgia viaduct. If the 47-year-old viaduct is replaced, the crossing could form part of a major traffic artery linking the city with the Trans-Canada highway freeway under construction in suburban Burnaby.

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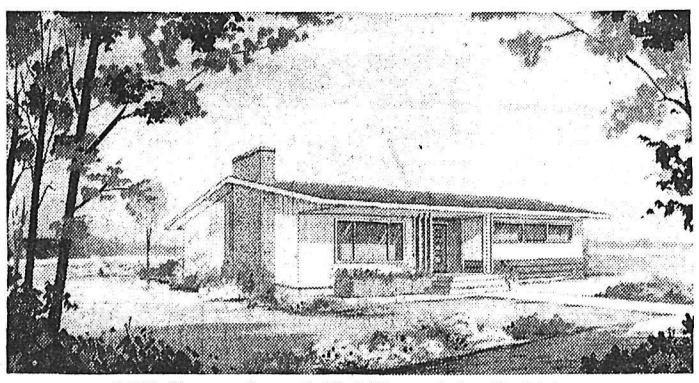

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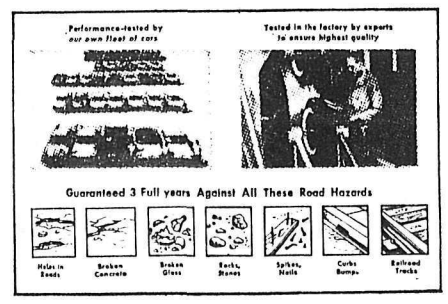

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Election Talk in the Air

Once more, dear readers, once more, writes Dave McIntosh for Canadian Press.

You may throw up your hands in horror but — brace yourself — there's talk here of a fall election campaign.

After all, you've had a nice long respite — two whole months almost — from political bombardment.

You should be rested up by this time for political earbending. Even if you're not, that face on your television screen this fall may be that of the politician again summoning you to the polls in his support.

It has been quite a few summers since Parliament has been as quiet as it has been in the summer of 1962. There's nobody in Ottawa but tourists.

Normally, Parliament is in session during the dog days of summer and, as the heat and humidity worsen, the tempers of politicians became more frayed and the political give-and-take more acrimonious.

This summer has been the sweetest in a long time. The weather here has been cool for the most part and the political weather has been even cooler.

There were the post-mortems on the June 18 election. Six days later, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the austerity program. On Aug. 9, he reconstructed his cabinet.

Apart from those events, the capital has been unusually quiet except for the shuffling of tourists' feet through the marble corridors of Parliament's Centre Block.

For the public, after a year of election rumors finally leading to an inconclusive general election, this was probably too good to last.

The Social Credit caucus met Friday and Saturday. The Progressive Conservative caucus is meeting this week.

Next month, Mr. Diefenbaker is to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to discuss possible British entry into the European Common Market, a political as well as economic issue in Canada as well as the United Kingdom. Parliament will convene Sept. 27.

In short, back to the political wars.

The springboard for the new political acrobatics, of course, is the fact that the Conservatives form a minority government with 116 of the 256 Commons seats. The Liberals have 100, Social Credit 30 and the New Democratic Party 19.

There has been a lot of talk about the opposition ganging up on the Conservatives to defeat them in the Commons and thus force a general election.

But generally overlooked has been the possibility that Mr. Diefenbaker may not wait for such a Commons defeat but dissolve Parliament for another election.

Whatever happens, you may be sure you're in for another dose of electioneering, whether it's confined to the Commons or spills over onto the hustings and there's nothing like combining your Christmas shopping with a call at the polling booth.

—Penticton Herald.

A Bad Move

If ever there was a Canadian who sought to portray himself as the great champion of Parliament and of the parliamentary tradition, that man was Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker destroyed that image of himself with one stroke recently.

He destroyed it by resorting to a totally undemocratic device to equip his cabinet with business brains.

Not that Mr. Diefenbaker's cabinet does not need some keen financial talent. On the contrary, that is what it has needed desperately for some time, if the evidences of economic crisis consequent to policies the government has followed are to be taken seriously.

But this does not excuse in the least the action of Mr. Diefenbaker in rushing through the appointment of a prominent Toronto business tycoon to the Senate in order to get him into the cabinet without getting elected first by the people, as Canadian cabinet ministers are supposed to do.

This is no ordinary cabinet appointment. Mr. Wallace McCutcheon has been grabbed by Mr. Diefenbaker to work as a sort of economic czar behind the scenes and tell the front men on the firing lines in the House of Commons what to say and do. We do not question Mr. McCutcheon's ability or integrity. But we condemn in the strongest terms the employment of his abilities in this furtive manner in a key government position.

If Mr. McCutcheon is to serve in the cabinet he should be required to get himself elected to the House of Commons where he will be required to answer to his peers and to the Canadian public for policies which he espouses and puts into effect. That is the Canadian tradition and it is a good one.

We recall earlier on when Mr. Diefenbaker made a farce of the courts and of the law of the land in the policy of wholesale commutations of death sentences of convicted murderers. Now he has circumvented an established and integral cabinet tradition by adopting the method of appointment rather than election of ministers. This idea may work under the entirely different government setup of our U.S. neighbors, though there have been notable failures of it there and more than a little advocacy in Washington of adopting our system. Be that as it may, it simply will not do in this country.

No one would object to Mr. Diefenbaker, in a time of emergency, hiring dollar-a-year experts to advise the government. But hiring members of the government — that can only be considered as unforgivable.

Comparisons with the late C. D. Howe are inappropriate. Mr. Howe got himself elected and faced the flames of Commons debate.

On this matter of high principle Mr. Diefenbaker has committed still another blunder. A reckoning will have to be made.—*Calgary Herald.*

Gems of Thought

TIME

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.—John Mason.

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We find it the worst thing about time that we know not what to do with it.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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Time and goodness determine greatness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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In truth, people can generally make time for what they choose to do; it is not really the time but the will that is lacking.
—Sir John Lubbock.

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As if you could kill time without injuring eternity!—Henry David Thoreau.

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One can always trust to time. Insert a wedge of time, and nearly everything straightens itself out.—Norman Douglas.

It's Been Said

It is easier to enrich ourselves with a thousand virtues, than to correct ourselves of a single fault.—Jean de la Bruyere.

In Few Months Canada Will Deliver Supersonic CF-104

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—In four or five months, Canada will begin delivery of 200 supersonic CF-104 low-level jet bombers to the RCAF air division in Europe.

But, officials say, what role the planes will perform is still indefinite because it still isn't known whether they will carry nuclear weapons.

Officials maintain that the major blame for this indecisiveness doesn't rest with the Canadian government but with NATO as a whole. The alliance can't make up its mind on how to control nuclear weapons. And a solution doesn't appear imminent.

The result, officials say, is that the RCAF air division is in the worst fix it has been since it was sent abroad nearly a decade ago to help defend Western Europe against any Communist assault.

In 1959, the Canadian government agreed to NATO's request that the air division be re-equipped with the CF-104 and its role changed from high-altitude interception with Sabre and CF-100 jets to strike-reconnaissance.

The RCAF was happy to take on this job because it would again assume an offensive role which it lost in 1945 when it gave up its bomber fleet.

With the CF-104, the air division would carry out nuclear strikes at targets beyond the reach of short-range missiles.

The issue of nuclear weapons for the CF-104 is complex. Some European NATO members want a bigger share in control of nuclear weapons. And there is hesitation, if not fear, concerning the possibility of West Germany getting nuclear arms.

The $450,000,000 CF-104 program falls right in the middle of this quandary.

If the CF-104 doesn't carry nuclear bombs in the role of a strike plane, what will it be used for: Officials say they don't know.

It appears extremely likely that the eight CF-104 squadrons will be in full operation long before NATO reaches any solution to the problem of nuclear weapons control. And even if NATO does solve the problem, how can Canada accept nuclear weapons for an offensive role in Europe while refusing to accept them for a defensive role (Bomarc missile and Voodoo jet interceptor) at home?

Again, officials say, they don't know.

Interpreting The News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The ambulance the Western powers plan to station at Checkpoint Charlie on the Berlin border may ease but not eliminate the West Berlin emotional storm that spewed anger not only on the Communists but on Americans as well.

Providing medical aid for escaping refugees wounded by East Berlin guards may save some lives but it may complicate the crisis without solving the heart of the problem for West Berliners—elimination of the wall that has become a black symbol of German disunity.

The U.S. has made clear, for example, that the medical aid to be provided would not encourage the wounded refugee to escape. In the case of another tragic event such as that which occurred last Friday when 18-year-old Peter Fechter was left dying by the Reds, the Western ambulance would seek to go into Soviet zone and give the victim medical attention.

TRY, ANYWAY

What would happen, an American diplomat was asked, if it is found the victim needs immediate hospital attention, in that case, it was stated, the victim would be taken to an East Berlin hospital if the Communists approved.

And what if the Communists refused to allow the ambulance to enter East Berlin: The diplomat paused, then replied: "Nothing, I guess. The ambulance would return to West Berlin. We don't want a shooting war, but the world will see that we tried."

This fear of stirring up a shooting war lies at the heart of U.S. diplomacy on Berlin. As long as U.S. rights in West Berlin are not threatened, the Americans will bend over backwards to prevent a fight. And the Russians probably are well aware of this.

CONSIDERED FORCE

When the Communists first erected the wall the question debated in the U.S. government was whether the wall should be challenged by using tanks and guns to knock it down. The decision reached was to let it alone, despite the concern of West Berliners.

And it is this concern that still runs deep in the minds of the West Berlin citizens. While the rioting arose from the death of the German youth last Friday, the cries that could be heard from the angry mob was: "The wall must go."

Now the Western Allies are seeking a four-power conference with Russia to find ways of easing Berlin tensions. The Russians so far have refused, but U.S. State Secretary Rusk is seeking a definite answer from the Kremlin through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and there still is some hope in U.S. quarters that the four-power talks will be held.

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.

Much to Gain For District if All Pull Together

To the Editor:

Sir — May I use your columns to blow off a little steam? For some time there has been considerable controversy regarding Chamber of Commerce and its policies. There can be little good come of the various groups tearing at each others' throats over supposed mistakes in policy. For some time I have thought that there is not enough time spent sitting down and talking long-range planning for the Kootenays.

First thing we should make up our minds about is that we should never let the railways discontinue passenger service through the Kootenays. It is obvious that rail passenger service is far superior to bus service for many travellers. The type of rail passenger service we have been getting is not. The slow service, infrequent trips, stopovers, lack of dining car service have driven business away. Who among us thinks that this service would be allowed to deteriorate so if the railway company did not control the bus line?

When the railway built the lines, they were given a great deal of the country's land, forest and mineral wealth in return for building the lines. If they are not willing to supply adequate service after these tremendous concessions, then the whole thing should be nationalized. Nothing should be paid for those items accepted by them for supplying the service. Why haven't our Chambers of Commerce protested any talk of abandonment of passenger service?

Next, particularly to Nelson and the district to the north, we must evolve a plan to attract tourists here and keep them here. The opening of the Rogers Pass road is a dramatic example of what can happen to our tourist business when a new road is opened. Next, it is the Salmo-Creston cutoff, later it will be the Yellowhead Pass route. These roads will draw people on, tend to keep them from stopping unless we provide something different or better to attract them.

We should envision Nelson as a centre for a vast summer playground which will attract thousands of tourists to stay through their whole holidays. They will not say unless we give them what they want. Primary necessity is roads. The Kootenay Bay-Creston road should be improved, with many good viewpoints installed. Is there better scenery elsewhere?

Then some attention should be given to many circle routes, Kaslo-New Denver back to Nelson; Trout Lake-Beaton-Nakusp, back to Nelson. Then we should improve the fishing and put in campsites along these roads, and build up the natural attractions. Kokanee Park could be a mecca for summer skiers and hikers if we publicized it a bit.

We shouldn't forget to support the creation of a beautiful waterfowl sanctuary at Duck Lake, which our sportsmen have been working for for many years. We should be on guard that any new lakes created by dams should be done in such a way as to enhance the recreational value of the area.

These things will only be done if they are worked for, fought for. We all have much to gain and much to lose. We will surely lose if we keep snarling at each other instead of getting ahead with our job. We should build a plan and stick to it. Please let us do it as soon as possible!

FRANK SHANNON.
Riondel, B.C.

Feels Derby Ignored South Side of Lake

To the Editor:

Sir — This is a letter of complaint to the Kinsmen Club about the handling of the recent fishing derby held on Kootenay Lake.

Do you people in Nelson realize that Kootenay Lake covers a larger area than Balfour to Kaslo? We, of the southern section of the Lake have just about blown our tops at the recent article in the Nelson Daily News re the Derby and its stations for weighing in and ticket sales. There are quite a few people, residents and tourists, at this end of the lake who would buy tickets if they were here for sale and advertised as such.

A derby such as this, put on by an organization like yours, is generally put on to raise funds for some good cause. How do you expect to raise these funds with such poor advertising and so few ticket outlets?

There are quite a number of people who will buy these tickets not just for entry in a derby but to help a good cause and take a chance on the draw.

It is our opinion for any future derbies held by the Kinsmen Club or any other organization, that if they want to call it a Kootenay Lake Derby they make sufficient weigh in stations and ticket outlets available.

L. E. WILSON.
Sanca, B.C.

WRITER DIES

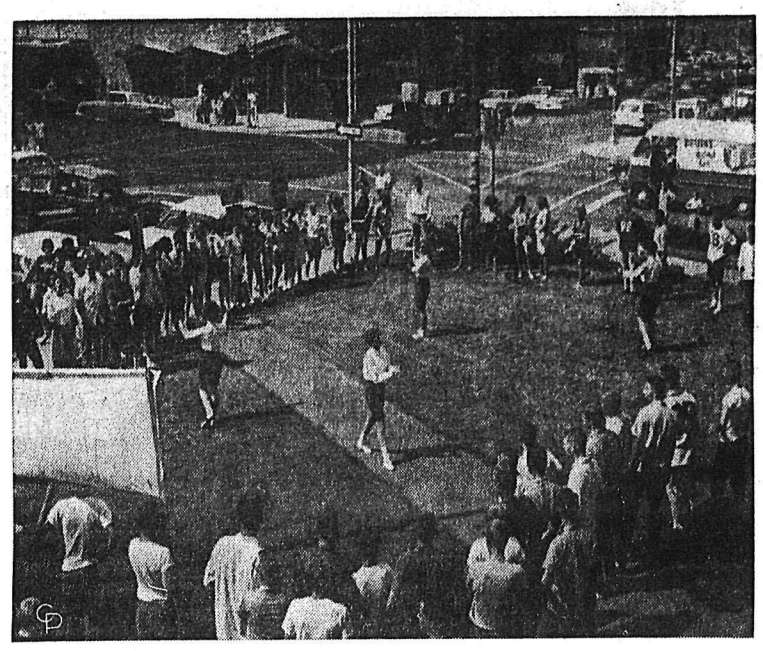
LISBON (AP) — Gustavo de Mattos Sequeira, 81, a leading Portuguese historian, writer and playwright, died of cancer Tuesday. He was dismissed as sub-director of the Lisbon customs in the early days of Premier Salazar's regime and at the time he became a leading oppositionist among intellectuals and writers.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Hospital and school plans are integral parts of municipal plans and must be given consideration when the overall plan is being drawn up.

HUBERT

"I STILL don't like the suit!"



PUPILS PROTEST IN TEACHER STRIKE THREAT--Pupils of Anderson, Ind., high school stage a demonstration at City Hall to urge the mayor to mediate the teacher strike threat. Teachers, scheduled for pre-school duty Aug. 28, say they won't be there without a pay increase across the board. It's not the strike threat the pupils are against here, but the suspension of pre-school football practice.

Little Known of Astronauts' Reaction To Rigors of Space

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Confident smiles to the contrary, it costs in germs of stress and wear and tear to make the kind of orbital adventures U.S. and Soviet astronauts are making.

U.S. space experts have detailed information about the medical performance of their astronauts. Little is known of the physiological reaction of Soviet astronauts to the rigors of space flight.

One sign of stress can be associated with weight loss, more specifically loss of large amounts of water.

Indications of this came from Tuesday's conference reviewing the technical details of M. Scott Carpenter's flight May 24. It was the second orbital flight in a U.S. spacecraft.

Carpenter, a 154-pounder at flight time, dropped six pounds by the time he weighed in aboard the recovery ships some 15 hours later.

Most people lose some weight in the course of a strenuous day. But there are indications water loss can be caused by hormonal activity—more specifically activity of adrenal gland hormones, believed to be indicators of stress.

KEEPS MUSCLES ALERT

The adrenal gland produces a variety of hormones, and some of them have been shown to be factors in the body's reaction to stress. Meeting a sudden challenge, adrenalin is released into the bloodstream and keeps every muscle alert. Other adrenal hormones regulate other body systems, including the release or retention of water, perhaps in response to other kinds of stress.

U.S. space doctors are concerned with how much water to permit their astronauts to drink before and during spaceflight. The problem is keeping a proper water balance in the body. John Glenn, on the first U.S. orbital flight, became slightly dehydrated. His water intake was limited, but his water loss was called normal.

Carpenter lost about three times as much water as Glenn lost during a similar experience, indicating there may be broad personal differences.

How water loss, under stress, may tell something of an individual's reaction to stress physiologically is not clear. But flight physicians want to explore it more fully. It could bear strongly on flights of long duration.

Iron Ore Project In Labrador To Go Ahead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pickands Mather and Co. reports the huge $235,000,000 iron ore project of Wabush Mines in northern Labrador, owned by companies from four nations, definitely will go forward now that a $130,000,000 financing arrangement has been completed.

Pickands Mather is managing agent for the project, which has a program calling for initial production of about 5,000,000 gross tons of iron ore concentrates a year. The Wabush Mines are considered to be the largest single ore body in North America and contain an estimated 1,000,000,000 tons of crude ore.

Ten iron and steel companies are participating in the Wabush Lake project.

They are:

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; Steel Co. of Canada, Ltd.; Interlake Iron Corp.; Inland Steel Co.; Pittsburgh Steel Co.; Dominion Foundries and Steel, Ltd.; Societa Finanziaria Siderurgica per Azioni of Italy; Pickands Mather and Co.; Mannesmann A. G.; and Hoesch A. G. of West Germany.

TO BE JOINT VENTURE

Wabush Mines is a joint venture of Wabush Iron Co., Ltd., owned by the U.S. participants and the Italian firm, and Steel Co. of Canada, Dominion Foundries and Steel, Mannesmann Canadian Iron Ores, Ltd., and Hoesch Iron Ores, Ltd.

Wabush Securities Corp. is providing the financing for the U.S. and European participants through the sale of $130,000,000 in U.S. funds of 20-year first mortgage and collateral trust bonds to four insurance companies in the United States and Canada. Sales of the bonds to the insurance companies was arranged through Koehn, Loeb and Co. of New York.

Under the financing plan, Wabush Iron, Mannesmann Canadian and Hoesch Iron Ores will borrow up to 75 per cent of their combined proportion of the estimated $235,000,000 investment from Wabush Securities Corp.

Steel Co. of Canada and Dominion Foundries are not participating in the financing and will provide their proportionate share of the investment themselves, it was stated.

The ore body to be worked is known as lean ore, containing about 36 per cent iron and 52.5 per cent silica. The processing method to be used will produce a high-grade concentrate containing 66 per cent iron and 2.25 per cent silica.

When in full operation it is estimated that 1,000 persons will be employed at the mine in northern Labrador.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 23, 1962 . . .

Walk-in - the-Water, first steamboat to ply the Great Lakes, left Black Rock near Buffalo on its maiden voyage 144 years ago today—in 1818. The vessel terrified Indians watching its progress from the shore, but steamed into Detroit harbor three days later with 29 passengers.

1833 — Slavery was abolished in the British colonies.

1882—Regina was established as the seat of government for the Northwest Territories.

Random Corner

By GRETCHEN GIBSON

THE TOURIST

The road calls, let us be off. Service the car, where are the road maps, fold the tent, bring the sleeping bags, find the air matresses; collect the family and let us be on our way. For we are the Greatly Desired, the Darlings of the World, the Summers Big Speculation. No matter through what country we travel, what state, what province, the table si set for us, entertainment arranged for us, merchandise displayed for us. Our signatures are sought after for official books, so let us be gone.

It was not always thus. Far from it. In the dim past, very few families owned cars. If we wished to tour, we had to join a touring group. Only one or two of us at the most could afford the splurge.

Somehow we all managed to attire ourselves with uniform oddity. Our skirts were invariably too long and our jackets the wrong cut. We women all wore chiffon veils attached to our head gear. You could see us in almost any city crammed into an open vehicle, veils blowing in the wind, and swaying, like a rehearsing chorus, under the pointing arm of the conductor.

The men dressed with utmost respectability. Their coats and pants matched. Their collars were high and white and stiffly starched. They had cuffs with cuff links and wore watch-chains across their vests. Their boots, often tan, were highly polished, or they wore spats. White sailor hats were often attached to their persons with black cords. Also cameras and field glasses dangled from their shoulders.

They would have regarded with horror their present descendants in their shots, Bermuda or otherwise, sloppy sandals and loud fancy shirts.

Tre great obsession of us all was to see as much as posible and to remember just enough to boast that we had seen it when we got home.

We were determined to get our money's worth. Our bags and hands we crammed with free advertising. Some of the merchants, on our entering their places of business, even regarded us with slight suspicion. Our welcome at that distant time was hardly cordial. However, we must have behaved ourselves to have achieved the pinnacle we now have reached.

So let us be gone the world waits to welcome us; we are the season's Most Important Statistic.

(The only one who doesn't give a hoot for us even now is the weather man, whose favor we crave above all others.)

HOME BOUND—Tania Verstak, shown after winning the "Miss International Beauty" title in Long Beach, Calif., declined the title's world tour trappings and went home to Australia.

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Firday, August 24, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Turbulent waters in some areas, but you are made of the stuff that does not collapse at the first sign of opposition or difficulty. Handle all matters in routine fashion, keeping good humor ready.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — There's a tendency now to brush by the real and progressive issues for lesser but what SEEMS more pleasurable ones. Wait for free time, week-end if necessary, for pastimes and such. Everything in its place.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Banish humdrum thoughts; reach for higher ones of better content and aspiration. This demands concentration, too. You have the ability to absorb much, will not be happy if you are not advancing.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —A day for discretion. Be sure no untoward word goes out to offend co-workers. What errors they commit are not your fault, so don't take on that worry. Curtail expenses.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Treat this day as though it were the best you could possibly have, not "waiting for tomorrow's chance!" Thus make each day great in itself. You are in a period where the past has a bearing.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23(Virgo)—Traits to stress here; patience, application, proper distribution of energies, being an ally of those working WITH you for the general good. Mutual benefits can accrue in this manner.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Gains in the picture, but who will grasp them, you or others? Some are due others, but some are waiting for you! Work out disagreements (if any) with logic, a Libra strong point. Remain calm.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — What are primary requirements? What are desirable extra activities? ?Seek to satisfy where obligations are in order. Protect your energies with efficiency, tact, serenity.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Some tendencies toward carelessness, needless controversy: avoid! But where a good debate will aid a cause, put in your points, with discretion. Let caution lead; seek new-type gains.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Aim for your finest goals, decisions, and endeavors in even the "minor quarters." Today has many awards for the thoughtful, diligent worker and thinker. Trade, buy, sell, but wisely.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Second day of fine aspects, suggesting top efforts on your part (and an assist to others to do their mightiest, too). Don't neglect details. Be sure of your information.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A friendly day. You should pick up new interests here and there, add to your creative ability. Wrap up essentials first, then concentrate on outside activities.

YOU BORN TODAY have innately high ideals and aims; are energetic, willing to work for your achievements; are self-possessed, self-reliant, almost to a fault. This shows in a desire to take care of others, sometimes to the extent of being possessive. Your loyalty and sympathy fit you for a position in the fields of surgery, nursing, teaching, law, the judiciary. You are artistic, and may use art, painting, sculpture, designing for a pastime (and it could become lucrative.)

World Briefs

TWO MORE DIE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two more deaths among 10 new probable cases have been reported in another outbreak of encephalitis in Pinellas County. The county health department said Tuesday the latest cases raise the number of deaths to six among 34 suspected cases which have occurred since July 31. This is the third outbreak of the illness, commonly known as sleeping sickness, in Pinellas County in four years.

FALLS NE SHORT

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (AP)—A teen-ager, who police said bet $50 he could steal 10 cars and not get caught, is in jail—charged with stealing nine cars. Sheriff Alec Carr said Raymond Burks admitted stealing the nine cars. Burks would not name the person with whom he bet, the sheriff said.

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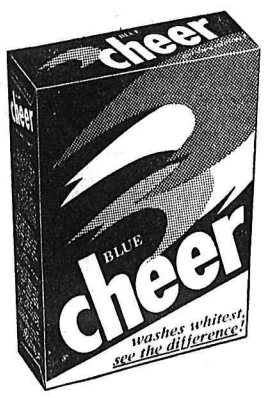

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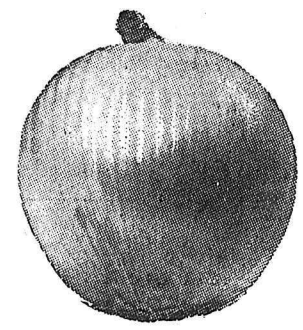
Assorted Jams	E. D. Smith, assorted; 9 oz.	ea. 19c
Pork and Beans	Burns, Boston style; 15 oz.	3 FOR 49c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima; 3½ lb.	49c
Fruit Punch	Nabob; 25 oz. bottle	3 FOR $1
Honey Grahams		pkg. 29c
Dog Meal	Gravy Train; 3 lb. box	49c

COUNTRY FRESH Vegetables

COOKING ONIONS Medium 9c lb.



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About the Town

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Dr. Annie Smith was guest of honor at a lawn party when the Dr. Annie Smith Circle of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church entertained members and a few friends at the home of Mrs. C. M. Coventry, 1716 Stanley Street.

Several members had celebrated their birthdays recently and pictures were taken of these guests as well as of the entire group. Dr. Smith cut a decorated cake provided by Mrs. D. Maloney who, with Mrs. Edith Jorgensen, assisted the hostess, Mrs. Coventry. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hughes of Regina and Miss Jones of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gunn, 903 Silica Street, have had as their guests for the past week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larson and children, Kenny, Allan, Judy and Susan of Kelowna.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaluck and two sons of Cold Lake, Alta., are visiting Mr. Chaluck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaluck, 714 Silica Street.

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A No-hostess shower was held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall when the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League honored bride-elect Miss Mary Anne Ludwig at a miscellaneous shower. Bingo and games were played by the 30 guests attending and the guest of honor and her mother were presented with carnation corsages.

Salmo Notes

SALMO (NDN Bureau) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Latkin, Glendale Avenue, have returned from a week's motor tour of East Kootenay and Alberta points. They visited Radum, Creston and Kimberley in B.C. and Bellevue and Lumbrake in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tims and young sons, Howie and Harry, former Salmo residents now living in Saskatchewan, were guests, on a visit here, of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald, Cottonwood Avenue.

Mrs. John Pictin and infant son have returned home from Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson.

Mrs. E. C. Jackman, Cottonwood Avenue, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson. She is expected home this weekend.

PROTECTIVE COAT

Washing shell eggs may cause them to spoil quicker because it removes the natural protective coating.

Marriage Announcement

The marriage is announced of Frances Boychuk, daughter of Mr. John Zuk and the late Mrs. T. Zuk of Castlegar, to Mr. Douglas Walter Croisdale, son of Mrs. K. Croisdale and the late Mr. W. Croisdale of Saskatoon, Sask. The ceremony took place a tCouer d'-Alene, Idaho August 10.

Houshold Hints Mingle With Recipes to Produce Potpourri

Something new in jewellery made from marbles has sparked a movement in the kitchen to make one's own necklaces and bracelets.

The kitchen is specified because these marbles, just the ordinary glass type, are baked in the oven at 500 degrees F. and then thrown into a pan of ice water. This causes them to crack on the inside and remain whole and hard on the outside.

Necessary articles are a shallow pan, aluminum foil, bag of marbles, epoxy glue from the jeweller's, chair or necklace with prongs or holders to grasp marbles and a bowl of water.

Place marbles in the foil-covered pan, bake for one hour. Remove from oven and put immediately into ice water. Dry marbles, and glue into necklace.

The finished product has that chunky, rugged look. The same effect may be had in earrings, rings, cuff links, rings and pendants.

Hobby shops may be good places to get the makings.

Canned tuna is used for a salad which constitutes a meal in itself. And it is made without salad dressing, a life saver if the cook finds she is out of this commodity.

Instead of dressing, use bacon fat, heated with vinegar, to toss with the tuna, greens and chopped eggs. Be sure the pieces of fish are large enough to be recognizable.

TUNA SALAD

One can (7 oz.) tuna, 1 head lettuce, 3 green onions, chopped; 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; 6 slices bacon, 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Drain tuna and break into chunks. Tear lettuce in bit-size pieces into bowl, add tuna, onion and eggs. Fry bacon until crisp, remove from pan and drain. Add vinegar to fat in pan, bring to boil. Pour over salad and toss slightly. Crumble bacon over top of salad. Serve immediately.

In a shopping column of a Vancouver newspaper, housewives are warned not to wrap fruitcakes in aluminum foil, but in brown paper. The foil keeps in too much moisture and mould is apt to develop, whereas brown paper absorbs excess moisture and yet lets the grease through.

Bakery departments often have this difficulty with special-occasion fruit cakes made by the customer and brought into the store to be decorated. If the cake has been wrapped in foil and has developd a slight mould on the outside, it is put in a "flash oven" at 450 degrees F. for no more than five minutes. This kills the mould spores.

If it is advanced, the mould is trimmed off and then given the treatment, provided the mouldy flavor has not penetrated.

Another hint to householders concerns keeping pre-packaged fresh meat and poultry as well as counter-wrapped meat and fish.

This should be opened as soon as the customer gets home, covered again loosely with wax paper and placed in the lower part of the refrigerator, not under the freezing unit, where it tends to dry out.

Sandwiches in two parts which become one large salad sandwich at lunchtime are suggested as just the thing for lunch boxes. In each, the meat or cheese is included in the first package with the bread slices and the second package contans the salad part, lettuce, onion, tomato and/or cucumber.

BEEF 'N SALAD SANDWICH:

In one package, wrap two slices enrich white or whole wheat bread, one spread with margarine or butter and one with prepared mustard; place one or two slices cooked roast beef in between the slices, with salt and pepper. In the second package wrap two leaves lettuce, washed; two to three paper-thin slices Bermuda onion; 1 thin tomato slice and four paper-thin cucumber or pickle slices.

HAM 'N SALA DSANDWICH:

In first package, two slices cracked wheat or oatmeal bread, spread with softened butter or margarine and prepared mustard if desired; one or two slices boiled, baked or canned ham. In the second package, wrap two leaves lettuce, washed; two slices well-drained canned pineapple.

ROAST PORK 'N SALAD SANDWICH:

In first package, two slices enriched white or whole wheat bread, spread with softened butter or margarine; one to three slices cooked roast pork with salt and pepper. In second package, wrap two leaves lettuce, washed; three paper-thin slices onion. three to four thin slices well-drained beet pickles.

CHEESE 'N MEAT SALAD SANDWICH:

In first package, slices enriched white or whole wheat bread, softened butter or margarne, one slice boiled ham, minced luncheon roll or bologna; one slice Swiss, American or Canadian cheese. In second package wrap two leaves lettuce, washed, three thin tomato slices.

The trick in all this is to keep the salad portions fresh and crisp until time to eat the sandwich. Then unwrap the lettuce and other salad ingredients and add to the meat filling between the bread slices.

TWINKLE TOES and heels are the latest novelty evening stockings from Italy. They are most glamorous when worn with open toe and heel evening slippers.

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LONDON (Reuters) — A thousand British children ar lerning tu reed a nue wae — with fenomenal suksess.

The "new way," not just another "free expression" experiment, is a 43-letter phonetic alphabet. It is called the augmented Roman alphabet, taught experimentally in seven British primary schools in the last year with some amazing results.

After six months, five-year-olds were reading as fluently as seven-year-olds under the old system and previously backward pupils were learning to read more quickly than their "normal" classmates using the standard alphabet.

Normally-reticent education officials described the youngsters' progress as "simply fantastic."

The alphabet was designed to help children to learn to read in half the usual time by ironing out complex and illogical aspects of English spelling. Sponsors of the project blame these inconsistencies in spelling for the high percentage of semi-literacy among those leaving school.

Students read by the new method for their first three years, then are introduced to orthodox spelling.

The research unit of London University's Insitute of Education sponsoring the new alphabet, now is testing the theory that it can also increase a child's intelligence quotient.

The new alphabet provides 43 ways of writing the 40-odd basic sounds of the English language instead of the 2,000 ways which have to be learned in conventional spelling.

It does this by using 24 of the 6 letters in the orthodox Roman alphabet—the Q and X are scrapped—and 19 "augmentations," mainly dipthongs or consonant combinations. There are no capital letters.

A special type is necessary to produce the augmentation symbols. The "ng" sound, for instance, is written as an "n" with a tiny "g" linked like a tail on the end.

"Oo" is written like a large rounded "w"; the "s" in "sh" is like an "f" without a cross and the "c" in "ch' is elongated.

GRANT DIVORCE — Actress Betsy Drake, 39, looks anything but desolated on winning a divorce from actor Cary Grant in Santa Monica, Calif. "Grievous mental suffering," she claimed. Grant, 58, and she were wed in 1949, separated in 1958.

New Denver Woman on European Tour

NEW DENVER — Mrs. J. Allan Roberts left last weekend for a holiday in Europe with other members of her family, and was scheduled to sail from Montreal Wednesday.

She travelled by plane as far as Toronto where the group assembled at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Onhauser, of Agincourt. There she met her sister, Dr. G. M. Onhauser, of West Vancouver, and brother, Dr. J. Onhauser of Hamilton, Ont. The party of five will travel by car to Montreal.

They sailed on the "Homeric" for Le Havre to travel on the continent. While the remainder of the group will return by ship at a later date, Mrs. Roberts plans to return home by plane from Paris with a stop-over in Toronto to visit her elder son, Ted.

New Denver

NEW DENVER—Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Colbert and family of Trail were house guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Roberts. Dr. and Mrs. Colbert participated in the golf tournament while here.

J. W. Butlin, Miss M. H. Butlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Irwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Angrignon and family were visitors to Castlegar accompanying the former's nieces, Miss Mary E. Butlin and Miss Doris H. Butlin, who were leaving by plane for Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, then Banff and Lake Louise, before returning to their home in St. Alban's, England. The Misses Butlin had visited Eastern Canada before coming to New Denver and Nakusp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Angrignon and family were Lardeau visitors at the home of Mr. Angrignon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greenlaw. Their daughters, Kathleen and Marjorie, stayed to visit for a few days with their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family had as their Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn of Kinnaird and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Hokerud of Cranbrook. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Leask.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Danco and family of Calgary are visiting Mrs. Danco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Enokson and brother, Ross.

Mrs. Q. A. Forsythe and two daughters, Mary Phyllis and Ginny, Miss Sandra Anderson, Miss Erna Meinardus and her sister, Mrs. G. T. Hill, are holidaying at the coast.

"Soul" Topic of Lesson-Sermon

Man's dominion over the bondage of materialism was set forth in Christian Science churches last Sunday.

Selection from the Bible and correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, comprised the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul."

The Golden Text was from Exodus (20: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Tom Windross of Toronto is spending a holiday at his summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickinson and family of Vancouver were the recent guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stucklberger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guise and daughter of Vancouver are spending a holiday at Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Brien and son Ron of Spokane were recent guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas and daughter, Kathy, of Victoria spent their holidays at Deer Park guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Douglas .

Mr. and Mrs. O. Haukaas of Nelson, who have been spending a holiday at Deer Park, had as weekend guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Haukaas, and family, also of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lebedow of Vancouver were visitors at their former home here.

Mrs. M. Maja and children of Nakusp are spending a holiday at Deer Park.

Mr .and Mrs. C. V. Tollington of Castlegar were weekend visitors at Deer Park, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clegg of Rossland spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckner of Kimberley, formerly from Yellowknife, were visitors to Deer Park before setting out on a cruise of the Arrow Lakes.

W. Briggeman of Trail spent the weekend at his summer home here. He had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunn and son Paul, and Bob McKay, all of Trail.

A. W. Worley returned to Nelson after spending a holiday at his home here.

Mrs. R. Worley who is here on her holidays from Trail, had as weekend guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Worley and family of Robson, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Worley and children of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campana and family of Rossland spent a few days holidaying at the R. Williamson summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bortnick and son David of Trail spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Camp Session at New Slocan Site

NEW DENVER — The "Green Tree" Camp members have folded their tents and dispersed to Nelson, Trail, Robson, Deer Park, Nakusp, Silverton, Riondel, Kaslo and New Denver.

Guides and guiders, numbering 36, have ended their camp session at the new site of the Slocan Lake Division Girl Guides.

The program has included flag break, morning prayers, campfire, handicraft, outdoor badge work, swimming and life-saving.

Demonstration tests were taken to include first class swimming, four-mile expedition, compass and map reading, tinfoil cooking and second class work which included nature observation, games, fires, knots.

Many friends and parents attended visitors' night to see the camp and share in the many activities including a candle-lighting demonstration.

At the last campfire, leaders presented their version of dances of the Gay Nineties.

Gifts were presented by the Guides in charge. Miss M. R. Kirkham to Mrs. H. F. Hyson; Mrs. S. Heslip, best quartermaster; Mrs. A. Butte, quartermaster; Mrs. R. Harding, lifeguard; Mrs. D. Houle, nurse; Mrs. R. Wallace, quartermaster; Mrs. D. G. Preston, lieutenant; Mary Hoople of Nelson, junior leader; Betty Heslip of New Denver, junior leader; and awards to Phoebe Bradbury for most points awarded in Guide work, Eleanor Santano, Carol Kemp, Beverley Seafoot, Betty Wallace, Pat Hoople, Sylvia Wilkowski, Natalie Mori and Randy Harding.

Following the final lowering of teh flag, the Guides presented "Woody," Miss Kirkham, with a gift book of the Pioneers of Nakusp and a donation to the World Friendship Fund.

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Redlegs Romp Past Cubs, Tighten NL Pennant Race

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eddie Kasko's grand - slam homer in the 10th inning powered Cincinnati Reds to a 9-5 victory over Chicago Cubs Wednesday in a game in which 42 players were used. It lasted three hours, 49 minutes.

Reds paraded 22 players, including six pitchers; Cubs used 20, including five hurlers.

Southpaw Chris Short pitched a three-hitter as Philadelphia Phillies beat National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1.

The only run the Dodgers scored came on a home run in the seventh by Frank Howard that tied the score at 1-1.

Phillies broke the tie in the seventh and then clinched the game with three runs on homers by Johnny Callison and Don Demeter in the eighth.

New York Mets, after blowing a three-run lead, scrambled back for the tie-breaker in the bottom of the eighth and edged San Francisco's Giants 5-4. It was Giants third straight loss and sixth in seven starts.

Mets had a 4-1 lead behind the four-hit pitching of right-hander Bob Miller when Giants jammed in three runs in the top of the eighth to tie it.

Bob Skinner's two-run triple backed a three-hitter by Tom Sturdivant as Pittsburgh Pirates eliminated Houston Colts from the National League pennant race with a 3-0 victory.

DONOVAN BEATS TIGERS

Dick Donovan earned his 16th victory and ignited the game-winning rally with his third single as Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 7-3 in the American League.

Al Luplow's triple in the eighth scored Donovan and Willie Tasby, snapping a 3-3 tie. Vic Wertz' pinch-hit homer had tied the score for Detroit in the seventh.

A home run by Mike Hershberger gave Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory in a free-swinging, see - saw marathon with Baltimore Orioles.

Hershberger decided it in the top of the ninth when he hit his third home run. Baltimore had tied it at 6-6 in the seventh inning on a walk, two singles and an error by Jim Landis.

SINGLE CLINCHES GAME

At Milwaukee, Del Crandall's pinch single scored two runs and pulled the Braves to their fourth straight victory, a 6-4 decision over St. Louis Cardinals.

The Braves spotted the Cardinals four runs but worked from behind on the relief hurling of Jack Curtis, who allowed only one hit before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Curtis got the victory.

PITCHES FIRST VICTORY

Moe Drabowsky pitched his first American League victory for Kansis City, with the aid of brilliant relief hurling from John Wyatt, as the Athletics took a 4-2 decision from the vsiting Boston Red Sox.

At Los Angeles, New York Yankees, trailing from the first inning, came from behind on Yogi Berra's two-run homer in the eighth and defeated the Angels 4-3.

WAS TWO FOR THREE

Berra went two for three and batted in three of the Yankees runs .

Los Angeles scored all its runs in the first inning on Leon Wagner's 30th homer — a 400-foot drive into the right field pavalion.

Righthander Dan Psinski, who had replaced Angel started Don Lee in the seventh, walked Mickey Mantle to start the Yankee eighth. Berra followed with a line drive homer, his ninth of the season. The ball landed in the right field seats — fair by only a foot or two.

At Minneapolis a third downpour of rain washed out the Minnesota-Washington game this morning with the contest tied 8-8 after 10 innings of play.

Umpires finally called it at 1:30 a.m. after 5* hours had elapsed and the game had been delayed nearly two hours by the three suspensions.

The contest will be made up as part of a twi-night doubleheader tonight.

Dave's Diggin's

By Dave Grant
Sports Editor

Ten determined boys, two optimistic instructors and many hundreds of Nelsonites were greatly disappointed Wednesday.

Occasion of the disappointment came when the Canadian National Fitness Council gave the "thumbs down" to the Flying Tigers, clipping the wings of opportunity as a provincial representative at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

For months the versatile gymnastic group under Dick McKeen and Alec Ross looked anxiously towards the latter end of August for a confirmation of possible representation. After numerous telephone calls and telegrams originating from Nelson an answer arrived which in effect stated, "Sorry we don't need your group."

Dick McKeen, Flying Tigers' founder, started the gears moving when he learned a British Columbia group would be named to represent the province at the Fitness festival. After weeks of correspondence the Nelson group was made first choice by the B.C. committee. Second choice was a creative fitness group from Vancouver. The choice, as in many instances, went to the different, not the common. Thus Nelson was eliminated.

The coast group could be patterned on many athletic levels. They might perform group calisthenics, movement interpretation or swift, deft gymnastics. Flying Tigers were mainly trampolinists, mat experts and vaulters. In other words an act which could possibly be viewed in the CNE sideshows.

For over a year Flying Tigers have operated successfully, building a name for the group in many parts of the interior. Who knows, maybe next year the group will make the jaunt to Toronto.

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Sonny Liston, in one of his many verbal assaults of world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, contends Patterson has drawn the color line against fighters of his own race.

"Patterson hasn't fought any colored boys since becoming champion," is Liston's accusation.

Basically Liston's accusation has no grounding. Patterson, in defense of his crown, has fought one negro, Hurricane Jackson.

In Liston's accusation lies the insinuation he considers Patterson a white man. "I always say kill him when I'm in the ring with a white boy. You've got to knock them out to win."

Looking towards the Sept. 25 battle Liston says, "This fight will be short. One of us is going early and I believe it will be Patterson."

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Are you tired, sick and irritated by the long, drawn out televised major league baseball games? Your answer is "yes?" Well cast your eyes upon the Queen City scene, for two top flight doubleheaders will be played in Nelson over the weekend.

The first takes place Saturday at Queen Elizabeth park, when a Nelson all-star nine matches pitching, batting and fielding with the B.C. Little League champions from Trail.

Trail is expected to field the same club which took it to the provincial title early this month.

Second twin bill arises Sunday at the Civic Centre grounds when the confident Nelson Texans meet Rossland Junior Capilanos in the second and third games of the West Kootenay junior baseball finals.

Rossland edged Texans 11-10 in the opener and held a slim 3-2 lead in the second game in Nelson Monday when a torrential downpour fell from the heavens.

If at the completion of the weekend of "rounders" you are still tired, sick and irritated then fall back in your foam reclining chair. You'll be stricken from the record as a hopeless case.

LITTLEST LEAGUERS—Two members of the Japanese Little League team, identical twins Yasio (left) and Masuo Nakano, show off autographed baseballs they received at Williamsport, Pa., where the Little League "World Series" is played. The field is in background.

Ottawa Prexy Angry Over Alouette Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry O'Brien, president of Ottawa Rough Riders football club, said Wednesday he is going to wire a protest to Canadian Football Commissioner Sydney Halter against public remarks directed against his club by Perry Moss, general manager-coach of Montreal Alouettes.

He said a statement by Moss Tuesday that Montreal fullback Don Clark's kidney injury resulted from a "deliberate attempt" by Ottawa tackle Gilles Archambault to get him out of the game last Thursday night was out of line with the league's rules.

"If Moss has any complaints he should direct them to the commissioner," O'Brien said in an interview.

The Rough Rider president said he discussed the matter with Halter the day after Thursday's game in Montreal, which Ottawa won 29-18.

He said Halter told him that Moss had called the commissioner to lodge a protest against unnecessary roughness by the Riders.

SAW NOTHING WRONG

The commissioner had told the Montreal coach that he had seen the game and as far as he was concerned the officials had refereed the game in a competent manner. He had also informed Moss that he saw no deliberate attempt to injure.

"Gilles Archambault is one of the cleanest and most gentlemanly players in the league" said O'Brien. I would suggest that Moss is trying to get off the hook with the public for the loss."

Archambault commented that if he did hurt Clark, "I certainly didn't do it on purpose."

Moss said at a Montreal luncheon films showed that Archambault, 270-pound lineman, jumped on Clark with both knees.

In addition he accused Ottawa rookie import end Billy Joe Booth from Shreveport, La., of deliberately trying to get fullback George Dixon out of the game by clipping — blocking from behind — and rolling over Dixon's legs.

Harvey To Play for Rangers

MONTREAL (CP) — Doug Harvey said Wednesday night he will report to New York Rangers National Hockey League training camp in Vancouver about Sept. 10 and play for Rangers during the coming National Hockey league season.

The all-star defenceman and Rangers playing-coach last year said he had not signed a contract with the New York club. He refused to say how much the Rangers offered him but it is believed to be about $30,000.

"I didn't have a solid contract with the team last year and I haven't signed one yet this year. But Rangers president Bill Jennings' word is good enough for me."

The perennial all-star defenceman resigned as playing-coach of the Rangers after the 1961-62 season. He said then he was unwilling to move his family to New York.

He said Wednesday night the offer from Rangers would allow him to spend time between games with his family in Montreal. He will not coach.

EQUALS RECORD IN PRO-AM GOLF TOURNEY

TORONTO (CP) — Alvie Thompson, assistant pro at the Toronto Northwood Club, Wednesday equalled the Mississauga course record of 65 — seven under par — in the pro-amateur tournament that served as a curtain-raiser to the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship starting today.

Thompson's 65 gave him low-medal honors in the field of more than 200 and he and Crouter won the best-ball phase of the tournament with 63. Al Balding, Toronto touring pro, finished late a stroke away from Thompson.

B.C. REPRESENTATIVE — Terri Fyfe will carry Nelson's colors into the Canadian Legion track meet at Waterloo, Otn., this weekend. Miss Fyfe left Nelson Monday, first travelling to Vancouver to practice with the other B.C. track representatives. She leaves Vancouver today for Waterloo to compete in the 80-metre hurdles and broad jump of the Dominion meet. Trail's Bob Yard will also compete in the meet.

Flying Tigers Turned Down

A Vancouver creative fitness group was chosen Wednesday over Nelson's Flying Tigers to represent British Columbia at the Canadian National Exhibition and the Fitness Festival in Toronto next month.

For months the 10-man gymnastic group had awaited the decision, after it had been chosen B.C. representative. The coast group finished behind the Queen City squad, but was picked over the Flying Tigers by the Toronto fitness committee.

The decision had little affect on the Nelson group's plans. They plan to make a five-day tour of the East Kootenay at the end of the month.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Bedford, Mass. — Jorge Fernandez, 153, Buenos Aires, outpointed Johnny Torres, 151, Paterson, N.J., 10.

Beaumont, Tex. — Ralph Dupas, 148, New Orleans, outpointed Henry Watson, 145, Dallas, 15.

San Antonio, Tex. — Raymundo Torres, 144, Reynosa, Mexico, stopped Art Hayward, 138½, Port Arthur, Texas 9.

Injury Fails To Halt Channel Bid

LONDON (CP) — Claudia McPherson's injury suffered during her unsuccessful attempt last week to swim the English Channel was more serious than first thought and she is being treated by a physiotherapist here.

But the 16-year-old St. James, Man., schoolgirl's father, Claud McPherson, said her progress is satisfactory and that she will renew her attempts to become the youngest swimmer to conquer the 21-mile tide-swept Channel about Sept. 6.

Claudia tore a ligament in her shoulder when the boat kept slapping up against her during the rough seas last week," McPherson said.

ADOPT BOY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian Milton Berle and his wife Ruth adopted an eight-month-old boy in court Tuesday. The youngster weighs 24 pounds and is named William.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	76	49	.608	—
Minnesota	72	56	.563	5½
Los Angeles	77	56	.559	6
Chicago	66	62	.516	11½
Detroit	62	63	.496	14
Baltimore	61	64	.488	14
Cleveland	60	66	.476	16½
Boston	59	68	.465	16½
Kansas City	59	69	.461	18½
Washington	46	79	.368	30

Cleveland 010 001 122—7 13 0
Detroit 100 010 100—3 9 2
Donovan (16-7), McDowell (8) Bell (8) and Romano; Kline, Fox (7), Mossi (8-12) (8), Nischwitz (8), Koplitz (8), Foytack (9) and Brown, Roarke (8). HR: Det—Wertz (4).

Boston 000 100 010—2 7 0
Kansas City 001 021 00x—4 7 0
Delock (4-3), Earley (6), Kolstad (8) and Nixon; Drabowsky (1-0), Wyatt (8) and Bryan. HRs: Bos — Bressoud (11) Geiger (13). KCy — Cimoli (9).

Chicago 210 110 101—7 14 2
Baltimore 100 013 100—6 14 0
Buzhardt, Fisher (6), Joyce (7), Baumann (8) (6-4) and Carreon; Pappas, Leubke (5), Hall (6), Hoeft (7), Stock (7) Wilhelm (8) (5-9), and Triandos. HRs: Chi—Carreon (4), Hersgberger (3). Blt — Adair (9).

New York 100 100 020—4 7 0
Los Angeles 300 000 000—3 7 0
Ford, Sheldon (7-8) (7) Bridges (8) and Berra; Lee, Osinski (3-2) (7) and Rodgers. HRs: NYk — Berra (9). LA—Wagner (30).

Washington 000 100 402 1—8 13 2
Minnesota 000 004 012 1—8 12 0
10 innings, tie, called rain.
Osteen, Hannan (6), Kutyna (7) Cheney (9) Hamilton (9) Daniels (10) and Retzer; Stange, Sullivan (7), Moore (9), Maranda (9), Pleis (10) and Battey, Zimmerman (10). HRs: Wash — Hicks (6). Minn—Killebrew (34), Versales (16).

National League

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Los Angeles	82	45	.646	—
S. Francisco	78	48	.619	3½
Cincinnati	78	49	.614	4
Pittsburgh	73	53	.579	8½
St. Louis	69	57	.548	12½
Milwaukee	69	59	.539	13½
Philadelphia	62	68	.477	21½
Chicago	47	80	.370	35
Houston	45	81	.357	36½
New York	32	95	.252	50

Cinci. 100 000 400 4—9 14 1
Chicago 200 003 000 0—5 11 1
O'Toole, Henry (6), Brosnan (6), Klippstein (7), Wills (8), Jay (19-10) (9) and Edwards; Ellsworth, Elston (7), Hobbie (8), Anderson (2-7) (10), Gerard (10) and Barragan, Thacker (8), Bertell (9). HR: Cincinnati — Foiles (7), Kasko (2).

Houston 000 000 000—0 3 0
Pittsburgh 003 000 00x—3 8 0
Brunet, (1-2) McMahon (8) and Smith; Sturdivant (6-3) and Burgess.

L. Angeles 000 000 100—1 3 2
Phila. 000 001 13x—5 7 0
Richert, (2-3) L. Sherry (8), Roebuck (8) and Camilli, Roseboro (8); Short (8-7) and Oldis. HRs: Los Angeles — Howard (22) Philadelphia — Callison (17), Demeter (22).

St. Louis 000 400 000—4 10 2
Milwaukee 000 102 03x—6 12 1
Washburn, McDaniel (6), (3-8) Simmons (8) and Sawatski, Oliver (6); Shaw, Curtis (9) (4-5) Willey (9) and Torre.

San Fran. 010 000 030—4 8 3
N. York 210 001 01x—5 7 1
Sanford Larsen (8), (4-4) Garibaldi (8) and Haller; R. L. Miller, Mackenzie (8), Craig (9) and Coleman. HR: New York — Mantilla (11).

Minoso Out For Rest Of Season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals disclosed Wednesday outfielder Minnie Minoso, plagued by injuries all season, has a fracture of the small bone in his left forearm and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The injury was suffered Sunday when the 39-year-old player was struck on the arm by a pitch from Craig Anderson of Mets at New York. Extent of the injury was not discovered until x-rays were made Wednesday at a Milwaukee hospital.

Minoso, a 12-year veteran in the American League when Cards swapped Joe Cunningham for him last winter, suffered a skull fracture and a fracture of the right wrist when he collided with a Busch stadium wall while chasing a fly May 11. He was returned to the active duty roster July 20.

Play-for-Fun Softball

B-T-N's led by the four-hit pitching of C. Saviskoff defeated Savoys 6-3 in an A division match Tuesday.

Two of Savoys quartet of hits were doubles by B. Byam and Mike Borch. All of B-T-N's hits were singles.

Savoys 010 001 1—3 4
B-T-N 110 310 x—6 5

In a B division game, which meant nothing to the standings, City Auto edged Grey-Palm 15-13.

City Auto mounted a 22-hit attack, including a home run by M. Pasecreta and a double by P. Renwick. L. Hagan, T. Agnew and Mike Ingledew clouted two-baggers for the losers.

Grey-Palm 520 411 —13 14
City Auto 302 523—15 22

Following is the round-robin B division on semi-finals playoffs, with the top teams meeting for the division championship. All games start at 6 p.m.

Aug. 23—Inland Gas vs. North Shore at Uphill Park; Larry's BA vs. Cemetery Ghosts at Civic Centre A; Eagles vs. Royals at Civic Centre B.

Aug. 28 —Inland Gas vs. Ghosts at Queen Elizabeth park; North Shore vs. Royals at Civic A; Larrys vs. Eagles at Civic B.

Aug. 29 —Royals vs. Inland Gas at Uphill park; Eagles vs. Ghosts at Civic A; Larrys vs. North Shore at Queen Elizabeth.

Aug. 30 — Eagles vs. Inland Gas at Uphill park; Royals vs. Larrys at Civic A; North Shore vs. Ghosts at Civic B.

Sept. 4 — Ghosts vs. Royals at Uphill park; Eagles vs. North Shore at Civic B.

Sept. 5 — Larrys vs. Inland Gas at Civic B.

Final B Division Standings

Inland Gas	14	4	28
North Shore	13	5	26
Larry's BA	13	5	26
Ghosts	13	5	26
Eagles	11	7	22
*Royals	7	11	14
City Auto	7	10	14
Grey-Palms	6	12	12
Kootenay Forest	3	14	6

* Won playoff for sixth place.

INTERLOCKING GRID SCHEDULE OPENS

WINNIPEG (C) — Toronto Argonauts and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, each in desperate need of a victory, clash in the first game of the Canadian Football League's interlocking schedule here tonight.

The winless Toronto club defeated by Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cast in its only tw tries this season, will see in the Bombers its favorite stepping stones.

Bombers, last year's Grey Cup champions, have a few exhibition wins over Toronto to their credit. but last year provided their first win in a games that counted.

The Winnipeg team came away with a 14-13 decision in the first interlocking meeting between the two. Prior to this Argos had a string of six in a row going for them — all in Grey Cup finals.

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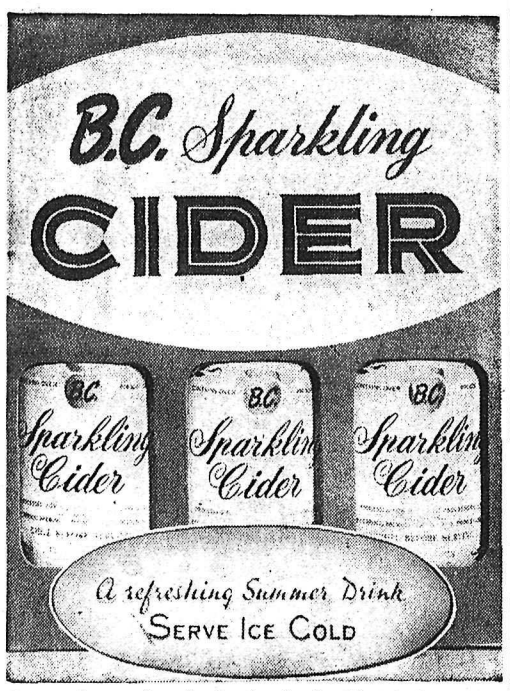

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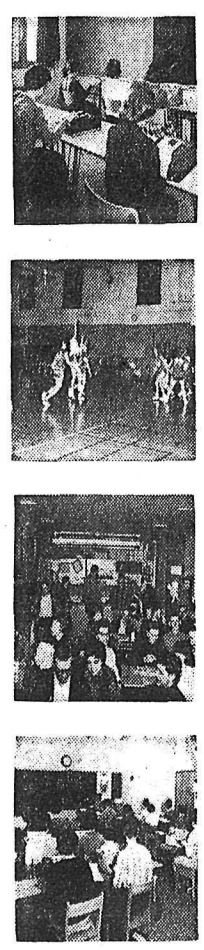

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Olympic Team, Junior Hockey Highlight Special CAHA Meet

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — Canada's 1964 Olympic team and the mushrooming of Canadian junior hockey activity will be hot issues when Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials face off this weekend in their first special meeting since August 1957.

CAHA secretary-manager Gordon Juckes said in an interview Wednesday four plans have been suggested on how Canada's 1964 Olympic hockey team should be selected.

He said at least three Canadian senior teams have expressed interest in the 1964 games, should the CAHA decide to continue the present practice of sending a strengthened senior club to the tournament.

UBC MADE OFFER

Juckes also confirmed that University of British Columbia made formal application to provide the Olympic team. Rev. David Bauer, UBC coach and former St. Michael's Roman Catholic College coach, would outline the university's proposal.

Juckes said there will be discussions on establishing more junior teams and yet keeping Memorial Cup play competitive.

Juckes said in British Columbia, where three years ago there were no junior A teams, 12 teams will operate in three leagues this season.

DISCUSS OTHER MATTERS

A regular fall meeting of the CAHA officers will be held in conjunction with the special executive session, Juckes said. The officers have about a dozen hockey matters to discuss including arrangements for the Russian team touring Canada this year, world hockey championships in Sweden next March, and reports on a number of CAHA projects.

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Dr. Soblen Appears in British Court

LONDON (Reuters) — Dr. Robert Soblen appeared in court here today for another round in his legal battle to block the British government from sending him back to the United States to serve a life sentence for spying for Russia.

The court was packed when the 62-year-old Soblen, said to be dying of leukemia, entered under escort by two officers of Brixton Prison where he has been held.

His lawyer, Elwyn Jones, said his first submission was that the offences of which Soblen had been convicted in the United States were of a political nature.

TRACES STEPS

Jones read an affidavit by Soblen which traced the convicted spy's steps since he jumped $100,000 bail in June and fled to Israel on his dead brother's Canadian passport, only to be expelled by the Israeli government.

In the affidavit Soblen repeated that he had stabbed himself aboard the Israeli airliner taking him back to New York July 1 so that he would have to be landed in London.

Soblen again stated he fled from the United States to Israel to prove his innocence.

The lawyer described the British deportation order as a "sham" which covered up "something illegal—namely the extradition of an alien to a foreign power when the alien had committed no extraditable offense."

The deportation order was made only after approaches by the U.S. government and this was an abuse of executive power by Home Secretary Henry Brooke, Jones said.

His lawyers also have submitted an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus which, if granted, could free him from London's Brixton Prison where he has been held since his arrival in Britain almost eight weeks ago.

The present hearing will not be final because both the lawyers for Soblen and the government have said they will appeal if the decision goes against them.

This means that Soblen will remain in Britain at least for several more weeks.

SLASHES WRIST

He arrived in London July 1 when he had to be taken off a New York-bound airliner after he slashed his wrist and stomach.

Soblen was being flown at the time from Israel where he fled after jumping $100,000 bail in the United States. He was expelled from Israel after being arrested for entering the country illegally using the Canadian passport of a dead brother.

His arrival in Britain brought on a three-nation wrangle.

Britain refused to acknowledge Soblen's legal presence and after he failed in a series of court moves to get out of prison the British home office directel Israel's El Ail Airline, which landed him here, to fly him to New York.

But El Al, acting on Israeli government orders, refused to fly Soblen anywhere but back to Israel. Britain then issued an official deportation order against him.

Soblen's lawyer argued at the opening of the hearing eight days ago that "the machinery of deportation is being used here to deport a non-extraditable offender to a country where he has been convicted."

An affidavit also was submitted on behalf of Soblen saying he had been granted a visa to live in Czechoslovakia.

Earth Tremors Threaten Italy

NAPLES (AP)—Slight new earth tremors shook southern Italy early Wednesday after a severe earthquake that brought death to 10 persons and injuries to dozens.

The major earthquake Tuesday night spread damage and panic across southern Italy. Hundreds of thousands of frightened Italians spent the night in the open.

New shocks rippled the earth at 4:10 a.m. and 7:15. They were slight, but strong enough to topple a few small buildings weakened by the strong quake Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's cliffside vacation villa at Ravello was in the earthquake zone and about 45 miles southwest of the apparent epi-centre of the worst quake. But only slight tremors were felt in Ravello. There was no damage at the villa, and four-year-old Caroline and the rest of the household remained calm, servants said.

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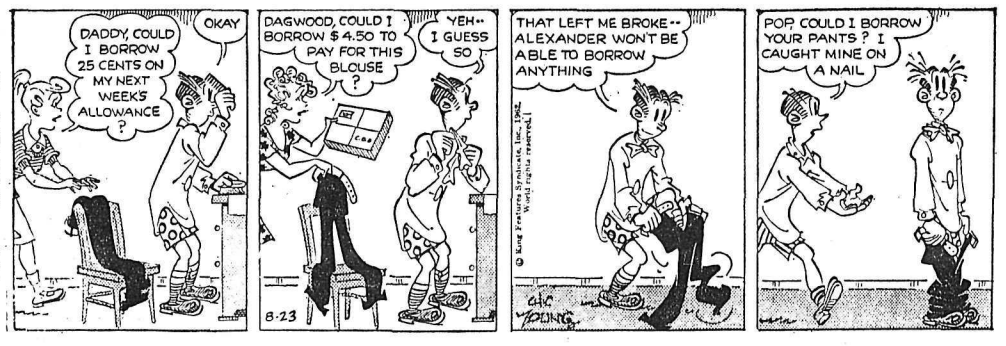

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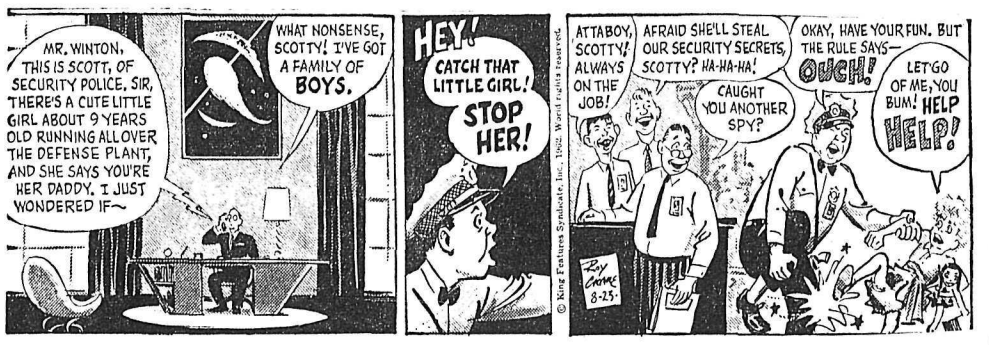

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—In a vigorous rally Wednesday, the stock market crossed an important milestone, wiping out all its losses since the Black Monday of May 28.

Much ground still remained to be recaptured before the record heights of last December would be seen again, but in the eyes of Wall Street chartists an important psychological victory had been won for those who want higher prices.

Both the Dow Jones industrial average and The Associated Press average were at their highest levels since May 24, the Thursday before the Black Monday collapse.

In the midst of the session, the Dow industrials topped their May 31 recovery peak of 613.36, drawing in a host of new buyers. The average was up 6.90 at 615.54 at the close.

An estimated $3,400,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

MOTORS PACE RALLY

Motors paced the rally. Brokers credited a glowing 1963 forecast by General Motors for inspiring the advance.

Steels recovered from their retreat of the previous session. savings - and - loans, several of the take-over or merger candidates among the oils, and a number of the electronics, office equipment and photographic issues were standouts.

Three Canadian issues closed ½ higher—Granby Mining, International Nickel and McIntyre Porcupine. Aluminium Ltd. and Distillers Seagrams were up ⅛. Walker-Gooderham was off ¼ and Canadian Pacific ⅛.

Prices also advanced on the American Stock Exchange on heavy volume. Shawinigan closed ⅝ higher and Preston was ahead ¼. Jupiter Corp. was down ¼ and Scurry Rainbow Oil ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market raced through a feature-filled session Wednesday, livened by whopping speculative volumes and brisk trading in various selected industrial issues.

Sparkplug of the low-priced mines was Newnorth, which roared through more than 2,000,000 shares, jumping to a 1962 peak of $1.10 in mid-afternoon before dropping to 63 cents by the close, ahead 24½ cents.

Other favorites included Min-Ore Mines, McKenzie Red Lake, Nealon Mines and Pitch-Ore Uranium, although price swings in these issues were less marked.

The day's trading total — more than 6,000,000 shares—was third heaviest this year, highest since Jan. 17.

INDEX RISES

Industrials wavered uncertainly through most of the session, until a buying surge in the last hour boosted their index 1½ points.

Canadian Oil, rumor-riddled by takeover talk, rose smartly to 37⅝ — its best this year — closing at 37½ for a gain of ⅞. Abitibi, Calgary Power, Shawinigan and Imperial Oil all advanced in a ⅜ to ⅝ range.

One of the best gains went to Interprovincial Pipe Line, ahead 1½ at 75.

Banks continued to display weakness, as Nova Scotia, Toronto - Dominion and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce all fell ½.

BLOCKS CHANGE HANDS

Two big blocks of shares changed hands, one a 7,510-share special-size transaction in Atlas Steel at $34.25 each, and the other a block of 13,700 shares of Canadian Collieries at $5.42.

On the exchange index, industrials climbed 1.51 to 560.03, golds .41 at 94.65 and western oils .85 at 107.56. Base metals slipped .32 at 189.11. Closing volume was 6,579,000 shares compared with Tuesday's 4,-

Among base metals, Falconbridge and International Nickel both gained ¾. Denison and Noranda each declined ⅛.

Calgary and Edmonton paced western oils, rising to a 1962 high of 29½ before easing to 29¼, up one point. Dome, Great Plains Development and Home A all gained ¼.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks moved slightly higher on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Wednesday. Trading was fairly light.

Canadian Oil rose 1⅛ to 37⅝ in active trading, Abitibi rose ⅝ to 46¾ and Calgary and Edmonton gained ¾ to 29¼ among western oils.

Shawinigan rose ⅝ to 23⅝ among utilities. Bell Telephone fell ¾ to 51⅜ in active trading.

Asbestos rose ½ to 32½ in active trading to highlight the base metals section. Aluminium gained ⅛ to 25¾.

Dominion Textile gained ⅛ to 18 among textile issues. Canadian Celanese fell 1¼ to 29½.

Industrial Acceptance at 23¾ and Imperial Oil at 43¾ each rose ¼, Interprovincial Pipeline added 1¼ to 75 and Hudson's Bay Company rose ⅛ to 11⅜. Dominion Foundries fell ½ to 52¾.

In mining issues, Mount Pleasant fell 14 cents to $1.90 and Bruneau was down six cents at 42 cents.

On index, banks were up 0.18 at 60.81, utilities off 0.3 at 131.6, industrials off 1.5 at 306.0, combined off 1.0 at 247.9, papers up 0.1 at 477.9 and golds up 0.51 at 78.60.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1962

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake-Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Direct Report
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Birthday Book
10:15—Badger's Beech
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:'5—The Maurice Pearson Show
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—Curiosity Shop
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Holiday Time Continues
6:00—National News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report From Parliament Hill
6:30—The Bible Speaks to You
6:45—Canada at Work
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Satin and Snuff
8:00—Soundings
8:30—Vancouver Theatre
9:00—Choral Music
9:30—Jazz Workshop
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Talk
10:30—Eventide
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel In the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—The Big Pond
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—String Along With Ricky
12:00—Earl Milton Show
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—Halifax Theatre
4:00—Lazy Afternoon
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Having A Wonderful Time
6:30—Evening Concert
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Here's How
8:00—Radio International
10:00—News
10:15—Victoria In Living Memory
10:30 Panorama
11:00—Tuned to Dancing
11:57—News

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PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Tallahassee 7000
7:00 Yogi Bear
7:30 Accent *
8:00 Frontier Circus *
9:00 Brenner *
9:'0 Zane Grey Theater *
10:00 Money Talks *
10:30 Face The Community
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Outlaws *
8:30 Dr. Kildare *
9:30 The Lively Ones (C) *
10:00 Sing Along With Mitch (C)*
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie : "Woman's Face"

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8:00 Best of Tommy Ambrose
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Ghost Squad
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

3:00 Test Pattern
3:30 Travelogue
4:00 The Tea Zone
4:30 Caravan
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 A Look at Agriculture
7:00 The Real McCoys
7:30 Pete and Gladys
8:00 Red River Jamboree
8:30 Burns and Allen
9:00 A Summer Night
9:30 Perry Mason
10:30 Peter Gunn
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Theatre of Thrills: "Mad Magician"

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Brunswick	3.00
Buffalo Ank	1.45
Campbell C	4.05
Cassiar	11.50
Coch Will	4.65
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Cons Denison	10.75
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Sullivan Con	1.51
Taurcanis	.43
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Yale	.08½
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Place	.71
Prov Gas	1.52
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Abitibi	46¾
Algoma Steel	43⅜
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Analog	1½
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Atlas St.	34
B.A. Oil	30½
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Burns A	8
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Eddy Match	30
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Fanny Farmer	30
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Moore Corp.	47¼
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Reeves MacDonald	1.30
Sheep Creek	1.20
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Skeena	.14
Sunshine Lardeau	.08
Taylor	.15
Torwest	.37
Trojan	.07
Western Exploration	.15
West Mines	2.16
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13. Firm
14. Marie and Pierre —
15. Music note
16. Do-it-yourselfer's tool
17. Average
19. Sort
20. Maltreats
22. Peruvian coins
26. Touchy
27. Stephen Vincent —
28. Roman emperor
29. Swiss conference city
30. Talk
32. Title of respect
33. Pool table pouch
36. Twice: prefix
37. "Oh, give me — — where the buffalo . . ."
38. Cup-like spoon
41. Made verse: var.
42. Perfect
43. Indian mahogany trees
44. Father: (colloq.)

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3. California '49 incident (2 wds.)
4. Miscellany
5. TV's — — Caesar
6. Kind of nut
7. First explorer to South Pole
8. Encircle
9. "It's a sin to tell — —"
10. Never: poet.
16. Little girl
17. Muscovy duck
18. To aid and —
19. Lock part
21. Warehouse employees
23. Prejudiced
24. Jacob's son: Bib.
25. Heavenly body
27. A wager
29. Gun: slang
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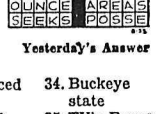
33. Portion
34. Buckeye state
35. TV's Perry —
36. A style of art
38. Cover
39. Youth
40. English cathedral city



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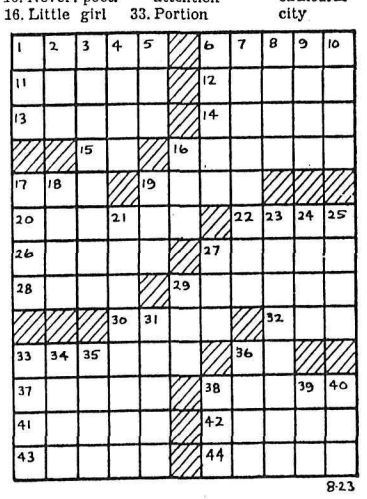

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZR ZY DBYZDN RT YBENZJZED KNDBR RFBO IZRRID RFZOKY.—QTORBZKOD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HUMANITARIANISM CONSISTS IN NEVER SACRIFICING A HUMAN BEING TO A PURPOSE.—SCHWEITZER

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General Contractors may bid on ony one or all of the above Schools.

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A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the Contract Price, or a bid bond in the amount of 15% of the Contract Price, must accompany all tenders. A Surety Bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 50% of the Contract Price must be provided within ten days of a contract being accepted. This Bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the Owner and made out to School District No. 7 (Nelson).

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J. S. Livingston,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 7
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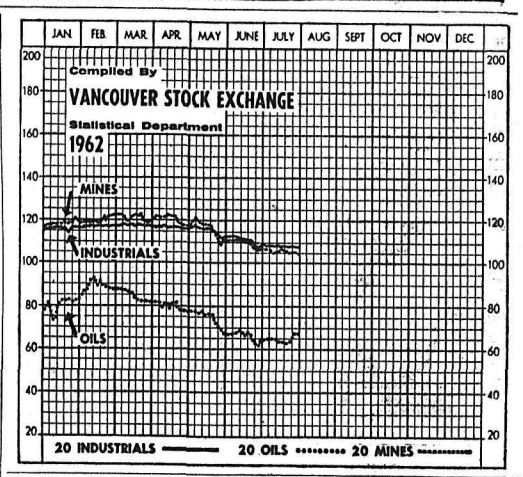

Communists Said To Be Taking Look At Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aviation Week magazine says the United States has strong evidence that the Soviet space twins brought Vostok III and Vostok IV together in a space rendezvous while orbiting the earth last week.

The evidence "is forcing the nation to make an extensive re-evaluation of military and civilian roles in the space program," the magazine says.

The defence department refused to comment on the report.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it knows of no Soviet space rendezvous.

Aviation Week's article says top U.S. officials debated whether to make public "the fact that a docking had been made.

"The decision not to do so was based on a desire to avoid nificance of the Russian achievment, and also to avoid giving the U.S.S.R. a measure of U.S. intelligence," the article says.

There has been no announcement from the Soviet Union of a space rendezvous of two orbiting craft. Docking — the joining of two space ships in earth orbit—would be a key step on the way to the moon.

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PREMIER ON TRIP

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel and Mrs. Ben-Gurion arrived here Tuesday night on a visit to Scandinavia. They were met at the airport by Premier Tage Erlander and his wife. The Ben-Gurions are scheduled to visit the other Scandinavian countries later.

Soviet On Way To West Berlin Enter In Armored Vehicles

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet sentries going to a war memorial were sent into West Berlin in armored cars Tuesday night, but heavy rains cleared the streets of the West Berlin demonstrators who had stoned the Russian sentries in buses the three previous nights.

Showing no arms, the three Soviet armored cars and a Russian staff car made the trip from Checkpoint Charlie to the Soviet war memorial two miles away and back without incident.

U.S. military police and West Berlin motorcycle policemen tailed the Russian convoy while it was in West Berlin.

The Russian switch from buses to armored vehicles came a night after a Russian soldier was cut in a bus stoning during the most violent outburst in West Berlin since the Communists began building their wall through the divided city a year ago.

The U.S. Army, meanwhile, stationed an ambulance staffed by three soldiers at Checkpoint Charlie with orders to go to the aid of refugees wounded on the East Berlin side of the wall if it appears the Communists will not render aid.

Allied commandants in West Berlin stressed that the ambulance team will not help East Gerams flee to the West, but would take them to East German medical centres.

REDS KILL REFUGEE

Stationing the ambulance was an obvious Allied effort to placate West Berliners angered by the shooting Friday by East German border guards of a young refugee trying to scale the wall. The youth fell back into East Berlin territory and East German guards left him there to bleed to death while West Berlin police and U.S. troops looked on.

The incident touched off four successive days of violent anti-Communist — and sometimes anti-American — demonstrations in West Berlin.

The riots drew stiff reproval from the Allied commandants and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt. They declared in a joint statement that the rioting "plays into Soviet hands and must not occur."

They also said "Communist provocateurs" helped spark the riots in an effort "to sow distrust between the allies and Berliners."

In Washington, State Secretary Dean Rusk pressed for a meeting of the four-power commandants in Berlin in a 20-minute session Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The Soviet commandant in Berlin, Col. P. V. Siganov rejected last week a proposal for such a meeting from the U.S. commandant, Maj.-Gen. Albert Watson.

Dobrynin was noncommittal with reporters after the meeting.

Astronauts Reveal Landing by Parachute

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union's twin astronauts revealed today that they both landed by parachute after their epic flight through space.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich also revealed to a press conference here that their spaceships weighed about five tons.

And they disclosed that the closest their spaceships came to each other during their "joint flight" was "about five kilometres"—a little more than three miles.

Popovich, asked how he had landed, said "beside my ship, like my predecessors Gagarin and Titov." Nikolayev also disclosed he baled out.

The two cosmonauts thus cleared up three of the major questions unanswered since Nikolayev was launched on the morning of Aug. 11 to be joined 24 hours later.

Earlier Soviet announcements had implied that both men landed in their spacecraft, Nikolayev after orbiting for 95 hours and Popovich 71 hours.

They landed, both in parachutes, six minutes and about 200 kilometres (about 125 miles) apart in a desert region of remote Kazahkstan last Wednesday morning.

The distance that separated them, as distinct from the time, at landing was not previously announced.

Mario Guido Replaces Army Chief

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Jose Maria Guido has replaced the army chief of staff again in another attempt to ease a military struggle for power that has virtually paralyzed Argentina's government.

Gen. Bernardino Labayru, reported to be a close supporter of former president Gen. Pedro Aramburu, was called from retirement to take over the army post from Gen. Carlos Turolo.

Turolo got the job after rebel military leaders forced two war secretaries to resign. Agreement on a compromise secretary, Gen. Jose Cornejo Saravia, 53, eased the threat of an armed clash but failed to end the feuding. There were rumors that a coup is imminent.

Military sources said Gen. Labayru has stated privately that Guido's government is unconstitutional and should be replaced by a strong military regime.

Guido was put in power by the military after it overthrew president Arturo Frondizi in March. Guido was president of the Senate and next in line for the presidency.

Show Goes On Despite Tragedy

TORONTO (CP)—A youthful survivor of a high-wire tragedy will watch from his wheelchair Saturday while other members of his family entertain grandstand crowds at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mario Wallenda, 22, paralyzed from the waist down, has been in a Detroit hospital since Jan. 30, the day the seven-member family balancing act tumbled on the high wire.

To this day, the Wallenda family does not know what triggered the tragedy in the packed Detroit Arena. Dieter Schepp, 22, who dropped his balancing pole and toppled the human pyramid, died seconds later when he fell 35 feet to the hard centre ring.

Richard Faughnan, 29, also died in the fall.

Of the five others, three are keeping up the tradition.

Their routine is helping to fill the CNE matinees.

Mario will arrive in a wheelchair to watch his 57-year-old father, Karl, his uncle Herman, 61, and cousin, Gunther, 35, do a triple-decker bicycle routine on the same wire from which they fell.

The trio survived the accident with only minor injuries.

The seventh—Jane, 17—left the show after the mishap and returned to Germany.

Gunther said his reaction after the Detroit tragedy was "it's one of those things that you can't let get you down."

"We just have to keep on going. It gives us something to do, and when we're up there on that wire we don't think the ground we would probably all be brooding about it."

"Besides," he added, "when that's all you've done all your life, what else are you going to do?"

Mystery Surrounds Death of British Germ Scientist

LONDON (Reuters) — The mystery surrounding the death by pneumonic plague of British germ warfare scientist Geoffrey Bacon may be solved within a week, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The British war office said a statement on its secret inquiry into the death of 44-year-old Bacon may be issued at the end of this week or the begainning of the next.

The inquest on Bacon, which was adjourned Aug. 8, will be resumed Aug. 29, when, if it is completed, the coroner's verdict will probably be announced.

Bacon, a senior research officer at a microbiological research establishment at Portion in southern England, was taken ill July 29 and died Aug. 1.

A pathologist testified at the inquest that he died of Pneumonic plague, a particular infectious and fatal form of the dreaded "black death" which decimated the population of Europe in the middle ages.

FLASH FLOOD KILLS SCORES—A Jeep and a pile of debris lie at a doorstep in Florencia, Colombia, result of a flash flood that killed some 50-80 persons. Florencia is a mountain city of 90,000, a thousand of them now homeless.

Canada and Poland Conclude Agreement On Wheat Export

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Poland have concluded an agreement calling for the export of up to 500,000 tons of Canadian wheat to the Communist-bloc country.

Under the deal, signed Tuesday by Franciszek Modrzewski, Poland's deputy foreign trade minister, and Deputy Trade Minister James A. Roberts of Canada, Poland is committed to take 300,000 tons and holds an option on a further 200,000 tons.

The full 500,000 tons would represent 18,750,000 bushels, and authoritative sources said it would bring Canada $42,000,000.

Canada extended the same credit terms it provided on previous wheat sales to Poland—10 per cent down and three years to pay.

If the full sale is realized—and officials here are confident that it will be—it will bring total Canadian wheat sales to the Warsaw pact nation during the last five years to more than 58,000,000 bushels.

Poland has until the end of January to exercise its option on the extra 200,000 tons or 7,500,000 bushels.

The other 200,000 tons will begin moving out of Montreal around the end of September, and it's hoped the export operation will be completed before the St. Lawrence River freeze over this fall.

The agreement, announced by Mr. Modrzewski at a press noon, was the culmination of talks with Canadian government officials including Mr. Roberts and Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton.

The Polish official will confer later in Winnipeg with Canadian wheat board representatives and with exporters on the precise type of wheat his country is to receive.

It was understood that the general basis of the agreement was No. 3 northern wheat.

Mr. Modrzewski emphasized to reporters that Poland is primarily interested in milling wheat.

Canadian sources said the variety ultimately shipped may depend largely on what kind of wheat Canada, with heavy commitments to other countries, has available.

There has been speculation recently that Communist China will soon contract to buy more Canadian wheat. In the last year or so that country has been one of the principal purchasers of wheat from Canada. Talks between Mr. Hamilton and a Red Chinese trade official were held here last week.

In his talks with Mr. Modrzewski, the Canadian agriculture minister brought up the question of a long-term agreement covering Canadian grain sales to Poland.

Mr. Modrzewski said he told Mr. Hamilton this would hinge on increased sale of Polish goods in the Canadian market.

He also said his country would require "better terms" if it was to continue to buy wheat from Canada. He expressed hope that more favorable terms will be offered Poland when negotiators for the two countries get together on a new agreement next year.

Scientist Predicts World Food Shortage

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Inspecting the world's scanty food cupboard, a scientist says there's not enough food now to feed the world's 3,000,000,000 humans—yet the population is expected to double in 40 years.

The "food gap" is a bigger threat to civilization and peace than H-bombs, germ warfare, and intercontinental missiles.

And, says Dr. Georg Borgstrom of Michigan State University's department of food science, most proposals to solve the food shortage make only a small dent in the total problem.

More money is available to study how to feed future space travellers than on how to feed nearly 2,000,000,000 hungry people, he adds.

"If all the food of the world—including surplus stores—were distributed equally and each human received identical quantities, we would all be mal-nourished."

HUNGER CURTAIN

Borgstrom worries about a "hunger curtain" dividing the world. The exclusive food club, he says, consists of North Americans, New Zealanders, some 200,000,000 Europeans, and some 15,000,000 persons in Oceania. On the wrong side of the hunger curtain are 2,000,000,000 humans, with 600,000,000 perched on the fence. And "partly because of hunger, half of the 1,000,000,000 children alive right now throughout the world will never reach adulthood."

For health and productivity, "the world desperately needs high quality proteins, and at a cheap price."

Food is being exported from African countries and South America "at the cost of the health and basic food needs of the working people, and when they become undernourished, the economy is sick."

PROTEIN SOURCE

One-fifth of the world's catch of fish, constituting an important protein source, now goes to feed poultry and livestock to give Americans high quality protein in eggs, broilers and pork chops.

Borgstrom says he sees no hopes of conquering hunger unless world population is controlled, and "even then it will be a close thing."

Well-fed countries had best realize how much they are dependent on food imports, and that their food standards can go down if imports are cut off, he warns.

"All of us have got to start realizing what things really cost in terms of the world's limited resources, the cost in terms of water, land, calories and proteins and soil depletion. There simply isn't enough wood, for example, to put a daily newspaper in everyone's hands, and we can't merely talk about how nice it would be if other countries became democratic like us, and became informed, and built up their own food supplies . . .

"Americans are caught right in the middle of this formidable wrestling. The northern and southern sections of this hemisphere threaten to land on different sides of the dividing fence."

$45,000 SURPRISE—Maria Van Damme (right) and the other nine members of her family are enjoying a trip around the world—but imagine that margarine company's consternation! The Van Dammes are from Torhout, Belgium, and here they pass through San Francisco. Maria won first prize in a question contest about European movies and stars, and the prize was a trip around the world for the winner, and immediate family. Well, Maria's family turned out to be 10 strong, and it's costing the sponsor, a margarine firm, about $45,000!

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Traffic Accidents Claimed 329 Lives

OTTAWA (CP)—Traffic accidents in June claimed 329 lives, compared with 265 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday.

This brought the January-June total to 1,338, slightly down from the 1,343 in the same period last year.

The June toll by provinces, with last year's figures in brackets: Newfoundland 1 (1), Prince Edward Island 4 (0), Nova Scotia 21 (7), New Brunswick 13 (10), Quebec 96 (78), Ontario 124 (108), Manitoba 10 (6), Saskatchewan 13 (11), Alberta 18 (19), British Columbia 27 (22), Yukon and Northwest Territories 2 (3).

January-June totals: Newfoundland 8 (21), Prince Edward Island 7 (2), Nova Scotia 76 (61), New Brunswick 55 (52), Quebec 359 (339), Ontario 520 (523), Manitoba 52 (41), Saskatchewan 48 (63), Alberta 79 (95), British Columbia 132 (142), Yukon and Northwest Territories 2 (4).

Trade Mission To Europe Called Off

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian leather industry trade mission to Europe has been called off indefinitely, an official of the strikebound A. R. Clarke and Company tannery said Tuesday night.

Union officials contended that the labor dispute at the Clarke tannery was behind the cancellation.

George F. Cossar, assistant general manager of Clarke and one of the members of the proposed mission, said in an interview: "We were informed . . . by the department of trade and commerce that the mission had been indefinitely postponed. We were not given any reason. I am not able to say whether the labor difficulty was a reason or not."

The trade mission was to have left Friday for Europe. Union leaders have protested for some time against the inclusion of Mr. Cossar because the Clarke Tannery, largest in Canada, has refused to deal with the striking Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (CLC) and has hired strikebreakers in the walkout, which started nine weeks ago.

The union called the strike June 25 to press demands for a contract. In two years of negotiations since the union was accredited as bargaining agent, it has been unsuccessful in getting the company to sign any contract.

Company officials last week claimed the tannery was operating with a full work force of about 450, many of them hired since the strike began. Union spokesmen at the time estimated the number of non-strikers at 228.

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