60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

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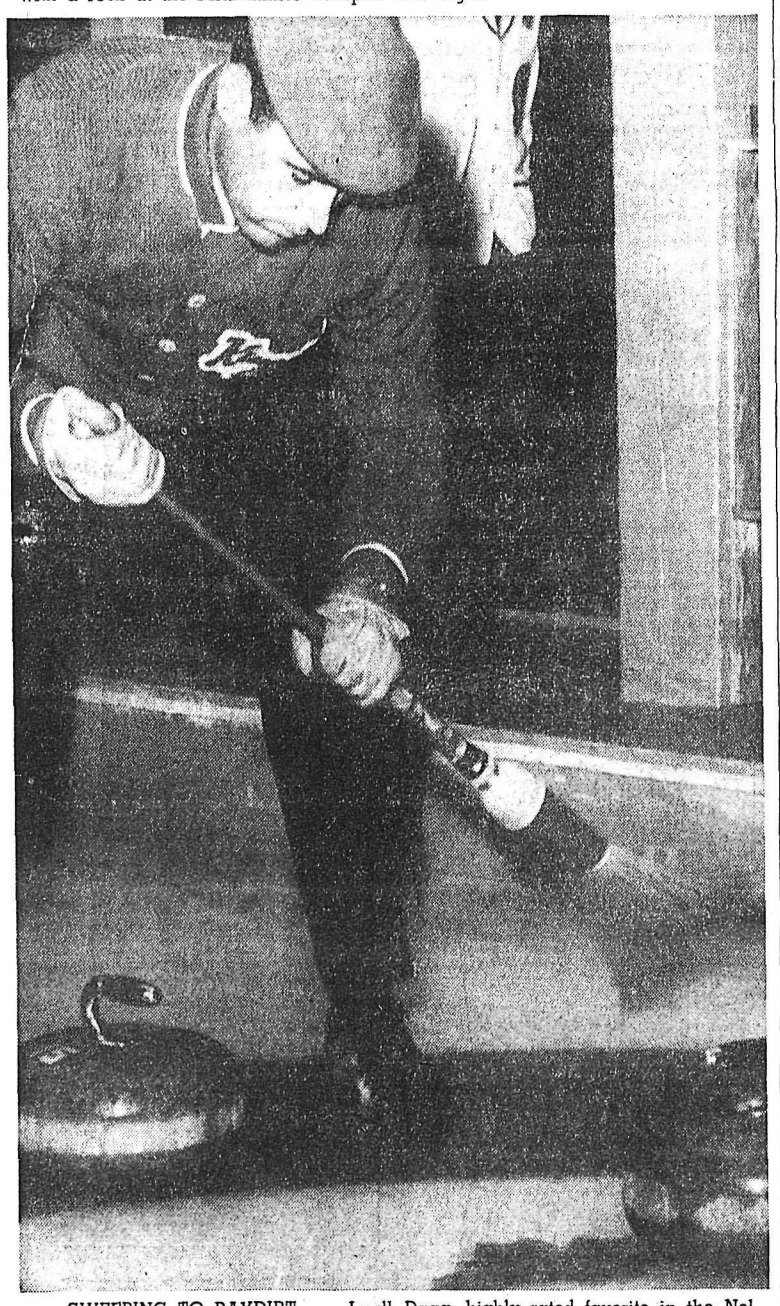
WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness with a few showers on the ridges Saturday afternoon. A little warmer. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 45 and 65.
Sunday outlook: Sunny.

HEY, DAD! How do you make these things work? asks six-year-old Gary Francis of Mantario, Sask., who caught the photographer's eye as he played with a rock at the Midsummer Bonspiel last night.



SWEEPING TO PAYDIRT . . . Lyall Dagg, highly rated favorite in the Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel, watches closely as one of his rocks curls behind a guard. The Vancouver skip jumped into the men's primary finals Friday, beating Ed Blaney of Vauxhall, Alberta.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Gov't Promise To Act Ends Ship Blockade

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — The St. Lawrence seaway returned to normal Friday night after lockmen called off their boycott against ships manned by Seafarers' International Union crews.

Their 30-hour seaway shutdown to SIU ships forced the federal government to act on the repeated appeals by the Canadian Labor Congress for an inquiry into SIU affairs.

Orders ending the boycott were sent out from the headquarters of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) just as the federal seaway authority obtained legal injunctions to break the boycott.

The boycott was dissolved after Transport Minister Balcer and Labor Minister Starr announced that the government will establish an inquiry into "matters relating to the disruption of shipping on the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence river system and connecting waters, including the operation and activities of the SIU."

A commission to conduct the inquiry will be set up "within the next few days."

Asked when the inquiry itself would start, Labor Minister Starr said:

"As soon as we set it up, it will begin."

Mr. Starr also said the terms of reference of the special inquiry board will be announced soon — probably early next week.

The terms will indicate how broad the investigation will be. While it would include the activities and operation of Hal C. Banks' SIU, it may also have wider scope to deal with all aspects of the Great Lakes marine labor turbulence, focussed on a bitter struggle between the SIU and the new CLC-supported Canadian Maritime Union.

CLC executive vice - president William Dodge said the inquiry "partially meets" the objectives of the CLC and its affiliated unions.

"We are prepared to accept it as a constructive move to resolve some of the problems we have been urging the authorities to deal with."

But he said a lengthy inquiry will not clear up two other aspects of the marine labor situation — the wave of violence against CMU supporters and delaying boycotts that have stalled CMU ships in American ports.

"A concerted campaign to bring the criminals to justice should be organized with all levels of authority co - operating," he said. "We urge the government to give further consideration to taking the initiative by making proposals to the provincial attorneys - general concerned."

Coast Doctors Picketed By Young Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty young men and women picketed the headquarters of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association Friday to protest licensing of Saskatchewan doctors.

Their placards read: "Medical Deserters go Home — No B.C. licences for Saskatchewan deserters," "No Political Medical Men Needed Here — apply to the American Medical Association," and "B.C. Has Enough Saskatchewan Doctors — Go Home."

Four Saskatchewan doctors have been licensed to practice in B.C. after refusing to work under the Saskatchewan government's medical care plan.

Phil Courneyeur, a first-year University of B.C. student and spokesman for the pickets, said the group was not organized.

"This is a spontaneous protest against the strike of Saskatchewan doctors," he said. "We are here to show the doctors that they are not above us and that they are being unreasonable."

Logger Killed

FERNIE — Eighteen-year-old Jack Abbie of West Fernie was killed early Friday morning while working at a logging operation nine miles northeast of here.

Abbie was employed as a choker man for East Kootenay Lumber Company.

He was killed by a flying snag at the company's operation at Harley Lake.

An inquest will be held.

Mediation Signs Seen In Medical Care Dispute

REGINA (CP)—Hints of mediation became louder Friday as Saskatchewan doctors moved through the sixth day of a strike against the CCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

At the same time a doctor-operated insurance firm proposed the provincial government join private insurance plans to provide universal medical insurance coverage.

The government indicated it was prepared to make substantial concessions to the Swift Current health region which tad operated a compulsory medical care insurance plan on a regional basis for 16 years.

Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank said the government has accepted offers from groups of people to talk informally with the striking Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. He declined to elaborate.

The cabinet, he said at a iress conference, had considered the possibility of calling a special session of the legislature but a prior condition would be the return to normal practice of striking doctors.

GIVE EMERGENCY CARE

About 200 volunteer doctors have been providing free emergency care at 35 of the province's 154 hospitals under a plan operated by the College of Physicians and Surgeons since doctors closed their offices July 1.

Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said the government announcement was a "step in the right direction."

The medical stand was outlined by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, college president, when he told a Saskatoon press conference:

"The profession still believes the orderly way to settle the dispute is to suspend the Medical Care Insurance Act, resume normal medical services and then get along with studies with or without mediation to approve new legislation."

Premier Woodrow Lloyd was reported to be in Eastern Canada, possibly discussing mediation with someone. The government kept secret details of his trip and its purpose.

P. A. Mahon, president of Medical Services Incorporated, proposed the government join with private plans as an equal partner in providing medical coverage.

The government, he said, would underwrite basic health insurance, determine benefits, set and collect the premium The firms would charge an administration fee for their service.

HAS NOT HAD TIME

Dr. Neville Smith of Regina, a spokesman for the medical college, said th ecollege has not had time to study the MSI proposal.

There was no government comment.

At Swift Current, Stuart Robertson, secretary - treasurer of the health region, said he was told the government would permit the region to operate under the 1944 Health Services Act.

This would allow the region to continue the compulsory insurance plan it has had since 1946 without coming under the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act or the Medical Care Insurance Commission.

Mr. Robertson, a member of the Medical Care Insurance Commission, said that if the other 11 health regions in the province organized a medical care plan similar to Swift Current's there would be no need for the commission.

Dr. E. W. Barootes, a member of the governing council of the medical college, charged the government is importing doctors ineligible for a licence to practise. The college is responsible for licensing doctors.

He told a press conference in Saskatoon the government is circumventing its own regulations designed to safeguard the health of citizens.

MAY HAVE TO ANSWER

The government, Dr. Barootes said, may eventually have to answer for its policy if an "unusual incident" occurs. He did not elaborate.

He also did not spell out why imported doctors were ineligible for licence but another college official said it had to do with academic standards.

Quiet was reported in Swift Current where doctors had been threatened by letter to return to normal practice by this morning or face harm.

The city had 18 doctors before the strike. Nine doctors were on hand Friday to provide emergency care.

ALGERIA REELS UNDER REVOLT

Moroccan Troops, Dissidents Pierce Borders

CP From AP-Reuters

ALGIERS — The Algerian nationalist government, reeling under internal revolt and administrative chaos, announced Friday Royal Moroccan troops and dissident elements of the Algerian National Liberation Army have occupied strategic areas in Algeria.

The Algerian government news agency reported Moroccan troops marched into the western Sahara Thursday and occupied a military outpost about 20 miles inside the border. Morocco has long claimed large areas of Algeria's western desert.

From Rabat, Morocco, came an announcement of a second troop move. Dissident Algerian officers said their supporters had taken over the administration of the western port city of Oran, scene of bitter European-Moslem street battles. The officers said 10,000 Algerian soldiers stationed in Morocco were moving to the Oran area to join other forces there in a bid to take control of the whole country.

A spokesman for the officers said Col. Houri Boumedienne, former chief of staff of the Liberation Army who was fired last week by Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, was conducting the operation.

The officers and their supporters back vice-premier Mohammed Ben Bella, who is at odds with Ben Khedda.

U. S. Opens Gates To Russ Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States notified Russia Friday that it is eliminating travel restrictions on all Soviet visitors to the United States. It called on the Soviet government to remove restrictions on American visitors to Russia.

Jail Annex Job Sends Building Up

Work has started on the $26,000 Nelson jail annex with the pouring of the cement foundation. Construction of the framework has also started.

The permit taken by the provincial government for the annex is the only large building for the month of June. Only two dwelling permits have been taken out with one on Gordon Road and the other on Robertson Avenue. Their total value is $16,500. Most of the remaining permits have been taken out for remodelling and reconstruction of private homes. Several have been taken out for stucco jobs.

Total value of construction for June is $52,319, bringing the year's total to $369,000, well above the $257,000 total for the six-month period last year.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER DIES

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Author William Faulkner, a superlative story teller whose novels and short stories won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, died Friday at 64.

The death of the shy, retiring author came from a heart attack in his hometown of Oxford, which President Kennedy — in tribute to Faulkner — said is "in the heart of the setting for that turbulent world of light and shadow which was the towering creation of his mind and art."

Faulkner made the mythical Mississippi county with the name Yoknapatawpha and its county seat town Jefferson famed throughout the world. The locale of many of his inter-connected novels and short stories bore a close physical resemblance to Oxford.

H-Bomb Fired Nevada Desert

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — An H-bomb type device, in the mightiest blast yet fired in the United States, sent a shower of rocks and sand soaring spectacularly thousands of feet over the Nevada desert Friday.

Fired in a chamber 650 feet under Yucca Flat, it awed veteran watchers of Nevada atomic fireworks by emitting a flash brilliantly visible 55 miles away at 10 a.m.

Then, under a wallop equal to 100,000 tons of TNT, earth soared upward in the shape of a giant cone. It rose to perhaps 7,000 feet.

The Atomic Energy Commission said radio-activity would fall harmlessly on underpopulated areas.

On the desert floor was a crater, expected to be one-third of a mile wide and 300 feet deep when measured.

The test was the second in the AEC's plowshore series to test peaceful uses of atomic energy. The idea was to create a crater that would show scientists how they may some day use nuclear force for such projects as harbors and canals.

Coast Ferries Run Into Delays

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government's Vancouver Island - mainland ferry operation was in trouble again Friday due to engine trouble aboard two vessels.

The ferry Chinook took 2½ hours to go from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen Friday morning when trouble developed in its steering gear.

The Kahloke was running on three of its four engines, after missing two trips Thursday because of engine trouble.

Two-Three Week Period Ahead On Sons' Cases

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Crown prosecutor George L. Murray said Friday he expects it will take another two or three weeks to conclude his case against 70 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged with conspiracy to intimidate Parliament.

Preliminary hearing of the charges enters its fifth week on Monday.

RCMP officers were on the witness stand all day Friday dscribing interviews with some of the accused after their arrest and with the search of homes of some of th eaccused when various documents, pamphlets and notebooks were seized.

These were added during the day to the growing pile of exhibits that now number 476.

TEAMSTERS FAVOR STRIKE END

MONTREAL (CP) —Teamsters voted Friday to end a 12-weeks strike against eight trucking firms and accept a three-year contract with a 26-cents hourly wage increase spread over the period of the contract.

The vote, taken among 600 strikers represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) came after two hours of discussion of the terms of the settlement that negotiators completed Thursday.

A total of 1400 men went on strike April 14 to back demands for a 30-cents hourly wage increase. The companies offered 24 cents.

Another Big Cache of Money Found

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two paper sacks containing $168,675.52 were discovered Friday by police in a garage on the same street where $2,400,000 was found in an abandoned car Tuesday.

Police also linked the latest cache of loot to imprisoned bookmaker Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarty.

Police Chief Austin Conley and Police Director William McLaughlin said they believed the garage was the last base of operations for Moriarty, who was sentenced last February to serve two to three years in the state prison at Trenton for bookmaking.

Mine Exploration in B.C. Hits New Peak

VANCOUVER (CP) — The most active prospecting and exploration year in the history of Canada's Pacific Northwest now is in full swing and preliminary reports indicate important discoveries are being made, the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines reported.

The chamber estimated that some 60 exploration companies together with more than 500 prospectors, engineers and geologists now are probing for mineral deposits in many outlying parts of B.C., the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Activity in the north was reported at a record level with 25 exploration companies working in the Yukon alone.

Other areas receiving special attention include the Merritt-Ashcroft-Kamloops copper belt; zinc-lead north of Revelstoke; molybdenum in the southern Cariboo and Smithers areas; silver at Alice Arm; copper at Buttle Lake and near Tofino on Vancouver Island; iron ore along the coast and islands; nickel southeast of Atlin; gold in the Bridge River and Cariboo and copper on the Stikine River.

HIGH GRADE ORE

The chamber said it had received high-grade gold ore samples from a discovery in the vicinity of Yellowknife, N.W.T. It had reports of extensive claim staking on a hematite iron ore discovery between the headwaters of the Snake River in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories border.

The chamber added that mineral production this year is expected to reach a record level "of upwards of $200,000,000" mainly because the Japanese market continues to stimulate exploration and development activity. Japan imported some $20,000,000 of B.C. mineral products in 1961 and is expected to double that amount in 1962.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar 1-64 lower at 92 41-64 in terms of U.S. funds week ago 92 15-32.

Pound sterling ⅛ lower at 92 41-64.

Gov't Spending Cuts Get Priority Study at Ottawa

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Spending cuts in line with the government's austerity program have been plotted by most federal departments, informants said Friday. The aim is to reduce expenditure by $250,000,000 over a full year.

Friday was the original deadline for departmental reappraisal of spending estimates. The task was given high priority rating by Finance Minister Fleming. Officials have been working long hours at it since the program was announced June 24.

However, with some cabinet ministers vacationing and others busy, not all of the 20 departments or government agencies have finished.

Once each submits proposals on cuts in spending, the Treasury Board staff is expected to draft a comprehensive report. In the normal course this would be considered by the cabinet ministers who sit on the Treasury Board, which renders pre-cabinet approval of government projects.

TO REDUCE DEFICIT

The spending cuts, plus revenue from temporary new tariffs, are aimed at reducing the federal deficit by $450,000,000 in a full year. No indication has been given as to the reduction expected in the $745,000,000 deficit forecast by Mr. Fleming in his budget April 10 for the current fiscal year, which runs to next March 31.

Cuts approved by the cabinet must be resumed to Parliament which Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said will convene in September.

Economics are not expected to apply across the board because of the higher proportion of spending on some areas and the already-limited budgets in others, including such bodies as the Tariff Board, the Supreme Court of Canada or the National Energy Board.

Others such as the Canadian government travel bureau, which anticipates a record tourist season, appear now in a preferred position since their activities have a direct bearing on substantial money - making parts of the economy.

The defence department, largest spender by far at $1,675,792,000 authorized so far for the year, has been mentioned as a likely source of reductions.

Public construction planning has been frozen at a certain stage of development for another look. A halt has been called to new civil service hirings.

The Canadian broadcasting corporation, allocated $87,371,900 this year compared with $81,752,000 last year, might trim its plans.

And in This Corner . . .

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Henpecked Husbands' Club has been formed at Chiaotung in south Formosa. Lin-Wei-yao, head of the Chiaotung Farmers' Association, was elected president. But Lin hesitated and explained he would have to have his wife's approval before accepting the honor.

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Walther's anti-liquor crusade so peeved his fellow club members they laced his orange juice with a stiff shot of alcohol.

That was how, a court was told Wednesday, Walther came to be nabbed drunk at the wheel of his car.

Walther's lawyer said Charlie's zealous anti-drink campaign had annoyed other members of a political club in suburban Sydenham. One night when he temporarily left the clubroom someone poured booze into his soft drink.

The shot sent Walther to pieces, the lawyer said.

The judge fined Walther 20 guineas ($58.80).

100 Square Dancers Swing Their Partners

Well over 100 persons swung their partners Friday night at the Civic Centre badminton hall at the second annual square dance jamboree to be held in conjunction with the Midsummer Bonspiel.

Square dancing enthusiasts from Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and many points in B.C. participated.

Tonight's dancing will be held on the recreation grounds, weather permitting.

Sunday morning there will be dancing on the ice and a breakfast in the badminton hall.

Callers Friday night were Geoff Burrett, George Woods, Jimmy James, Roy Morrison, Jack Leight, George Brown, Bill Frend, Vic Graves, Blair Plowmand and Vaughn Parrish. They were from all parts of the western provinces and the Pacific northwest.

An added attraction was a dance composed by Nelson caller, Vic Graves, to the music of the original Nelson Song, popular here in the 1930s.

Stamp Sales Off, Orders Up At Post Office

Stamp sales and business transacted at the Nelson Post Office were down slightly in June compared to June 1961. However, the number of money orders cashed and sold is up from the previous year.

Following are figures released for June with June, 1961 in brackets:

Stamp sales, $10,117, ($10,731); other revenue $568, ($289); total business $201,785, ($202,939); money orders issued 3674, (3378); money orders paid 4100, (4450).

Barrel Derby Set Today

Today is barrel derby day and at 5 p.m. Ralph Northrup, president of Nelson Rod and Gun Club, will launch the yellow 45-gallon barrel at the Harrop ferry.

It may take anywhere from 14 to 20 hours for the barrel to drift to the Nelson bridge and the person guessing the closest time will win a complete camping outfit for two.

Last year, the barrel travelled the 14 miles in 18 hours, 22 minutes, 31 seconds. The winning ticket estimated the exact time, the first time in the derby.

Rod and Gun club members will accompany the barrel on its journey but only to keep it from getting snagged or held up in an eddy. Otherwise the barrel will flot free.

Receipts from the derby will finance club projects.

Rotary Presents Farewell Gift To E. W. Craig

Nelson Rotary Club made a presentation to E. W. Craig Friday. Mr. Craig is leaving Nelson next week to take a new position with Gardner-Denver Ltd. in Sudbury, Ont.

Newly installed president John J. Morey presented Mr. Craig with a photograph of Nelson.

Most of Friday's meeting was taken up with what could be done to improve the club's sagging attendance record.

Guests at the meeting included, Mon. D. Thaton, Newport, Arkansas; Robert Griffiths, Calgary; William Wilkinson, Waterdown, Ontario, and Felix Mueller of Calgary, who was a guest of C. W. Ramsden. Mr. Wilkinson presented the club with a banner from the Waterdown Rotary Club.

LIFTS IMMUNITY

PARIS (Reuters) — The French National Assembly voted 241 to 72 Thursday night to lift the parliamentary immunity of former premier Georges Dibault, now the reported leader of the terrorist Secret Army Organization as the successor to former Secret Army boss ex-general Raoul Salan, now serving a life sentence.

SUMMER SCHOOL PREVIEW. Awaiting Monday's opening of the fifth annual Nelson Summer School of Fine Arts Monday, for which registrations take place today, are Sally Guilbeault, with book, and Dorothy Fieldhouse, working out in ballet leotards, both of Nelson. Miss Guilbeault won an L. V. Rogers High School scholarship and Miss Fieldhouse a Kokanee Chapter IODE scholarship.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Kootenay Feelings Mixed Over Rail Car Withdrawal Proposal

Strong opposition in extreme eastern B.C. and a resigned attitude in West Kootenay was voiced over Canadian Pacific Railway's announcement that it is seeking to abandon rail passenger service in southeastern B.C.

The company notified Kootenay civic leaders that it has made application to the Board of Transport Commissioners to terminate passenger service between Lethbridge and Spences Bridge.

Fernie, a community that has argued long for better service since the rail diesel cars were introduced on the line three years ago, decried the proposed move.

Mayor James White blamed the company for the situation as it stands today.

"As far as I am concerned they have done everything in their power to discourage passenger service in the southern interior," he said, declaring the company's overnight stop policy in the Kootenay has killed passenger interest.

The company instituted overnight service in the face of nighttime bombing attacks on the line between Nelson and the Okanagan. Through traffic was limited to daytime, twice a week.

"When they took over the trains and put diesel cars on, we were told that was to be the minimum service we could expect," Mayor White stated.

"*We should not tolerate this* thing. The service should be maintained," he stressed, adding that he expected vigorous opposition would be forthcoming from the Crowsnest Pass area.

Creston, though, appeared to accept the move as a matter of fate.

"I don't think there will be too much of a strong reaction to it. There is a more resigned manner here, the finale of a period. I think you'll find a little flurry and that will be it," said Frank Merriam, president of Creston Board of Trade.

"We fought here fairly hard to maintain some kind of service but there has been a feeling here that things were going to slide anyway."

E. "Slam" Salvatore, vice-president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C., condemned the action, claiming if service was given the operation would be successful.

"I think it is wrong," he began. "We are becoming the forgotten part of Canada.

"I think there has been a gradual decline in service since they started with the diesel cars. If they gave some service, it would become financially feasible. I was thinking of the food situation. You get on that thing and you can't get anything to eat.

"Most businesses today have decided to cater to the public instead of diminishing their appeal."

He expressed the fear that monopolistic nature of transportation in the area might result in higher travelling costs for the traveller.

Creston Village commission chairman C. W. Allen felt there would be little opposition to the move.

"Speaking personally I feel that council will not oppose it. There was little opposition when *they took the big train off*, in fact the company was amazed at the lack of opposition at the time," he recalled.

"I don't see what benefit this little puddle jumper is to anyone. It provides poor service."

His thoughts were seconded by C. M. Loeblich, chairman of the Castlegar Village commission.

"I think we do not need this service. We have air service and bus service to meet our needs," he stated, adding it was his opinion that very few Castlegar people made use of the service.

In an informal survey of Nelson residents the majority were unconcerned. All stated they no long used the service, many criticizing its inconveniences.

One man reluctantly agreed with the company's position. "I realize their problem with the track (bombings) and am inclined to sympathize with them," he said.

Another bitterly opposed the move, citing it as "getting away with murder." He reasoned that *it would result in a layoff* of several men in the Nelson yard.

But as one man pointed out, the service will be missed by some people. Campers, scouts, hunters, fishermen, who frequent the west side of Kootenay Lake, will henceforth have to reach their sites via the waterways.

President of Interior Breweries Ltd., E. R. McFaarland scored the CPR for aiding in the development of the Kootenay and not seeing the job finished.

"This country is still young in *growth and transportation means* a great deal to it. We haven't the highway or air linkage to warrant dropping the service.

"Considering the fact that our highways and airways are not yet able to serve this country in proper relations to future prospects, the withdrawing of service is premature."

Mr. McFarland termed the diesel car "shameful." He said travellers do not want to take passage on a train which does not offer the comforts of dining and sleeping.

"We know the CPR is having its trials and tribulations but they have good freighting business here with the CM&S and the lumber industry. I think you've got to give and take a little."

"Over the years the CPR services have fallen miserably. Somebody is sleeping at the switch."

President of the Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce Gordon Lyons said, "I think it's a shame they're pulling out but the service hasn't been anything as we all know. It doesn't affect Cranbrook too much but those centres from Cranbrook to Lethbridge will be without any service except bus service."

President of the Associated Chembers of Commerce of Southeastern B. C., C. W. Ramsden, *of Nelson, took a stand similar* to Mr. McFarland's.

"The loss of all passenger train service to the Kootenays would be a serious blow to the region, even though the existing service has really been only a local service. It is not possible to make journeys to Calgary and Vancouver without stopovers either going or returning, which makes the journey such a long one as to discourage all train travel. It was obvious traffic would eventually disappear."

He continued: "We have never had the improved faster service indicated at the time the rail diesel cars were introduced to this line.

"If the total traffic revenues resulted in a loss on the line we could not complain, but there are many businesses offering services in areas and at times they do so at a loss, a loss that is carried by the more profitable segments.

"I feel in this rugged area where the public cannot rely at all on the CP Airlines service because of weathre and mountain terrain, there is reason to expect passenger service to be maintained on the rails at least *until such time as the highways* through the area are up to standard."

"Ya Ya" Skirts Slow to Show On Nelson Streets

Hey girls! You're being outdone by girls in nearly every other city in the Dominion.

We fellows have been waiting patiently for the past month to see you sporting the Ya Ya skirt on Baker Street. But only two have been seen.

The Ya Ya, with its swinging hemline eight inches above the knee, made its debut in London, England, June 10, and from there spread throughout many parts of the western world. But it has almots ignored Baker Street.

The name "ya ya" is a phonetic substitute for a wolf whistle.

Since the short, short skirt's debut it has been paraded in streets throughout Canada, more recently in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton. Next cities to have sidewalks brightened were Penticton and Kamloops.

But Baker Street remains parctically alone and untouched by the new trend in women's fashions.

Maybe most Nelson girls shirk at the daring of the Ya Ya?

A survey revealed one department store on Baker Street has *the Ya Ya in stock but the sales* are practically nil. All other fashion stores did not have a Ya Ya in stock and clerks gave little hope for the skirt surviving the ever-changing trend in women's fashions.

But still, girls, the fellows want to see the Ya Ya.

Like one local office worker said, "I don't care what anyone else says, I like it. I wouldn't let my wife wear one — but I like it."

DEATHS SET RECORD

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents killed a record 145 persons during the U.S. Fourth of July holiday. The earlier record for a one-day Fourth was 137 set in 1956. Accidents of all kinds killed 253 persons during the holiday period, between 6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday.

HANG FORMER MONK

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters) Talduwe Somarama, the Buddhist monk sentenced to death for the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike nearly three years ago, was hanged early Friday. Twenty-five hours before he went to the scaffold Somarama became a Christian, being baptized by the Anglican chaplain of the jail.

Ferry Traffic Climbs

Travel on the Kootenay Lake ferries in June was greatly increased over June, 1961.

Figures released by the Department of Highways include last Sunday's heavy traffic load which saw traffic held up and some motorists reported waiting more than six hours. The MV Anscomb carried on the summer schedule until 4 a.m., when all traffic for the day was cleared up.

Following are total combined figures for the Balfour and Anscomb with 1961 comparable figures in brackets:

Rounl trips: 513, (482); automobiles and drivers, excluding passengers 19,164 (11,780); passengers, excluding drivers 37,537 (24,809); trucks 2645 (2279); trailers 1663 (991); buses 222 (227); motorcycles 29 (10).

Wakeham Advances to Finals

VICTORIA (CP) — Defending champion Bob Kidd and medalist Bill Wakeham will meet in the 36-hole final of the B.C. amateur golf tournament here Saturday.

Kidd took a one-up lead at the ninth hole in his match with Vancouver's Gordie Robinson and maintained his lead to win 3 and 2 in Friday's 18-hole semi-final.

Wakeham, a former Canadian junior champion, held a 2-up lead after nine holes and then added two more after the turn against fellow Victorian Bob Hunt.

Wakeham was one over par for 16 holes.

In quarter-final play earlier Friday, Wakeham defeated hockey star Andy Bathgate of Vancouver 5 and 4; Hunt downed Mike Kuzek of Vancouver 3 and 2; Kidd eliminated Johnny Russell of Vancouver 4 and 3, and Robinson downed Gordon Pellow of Victoria 4 and 3.

Invermere Man Bade Farewell

INVERMERE — Honoring G. H. (Red) Walker of Invermere prior to his transfer to Cranbrook by the B.C. Telephone Company the staff at the Invermere exchange held a barbecue party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyle.

Mr. Walker was presented with a carved teak wood tray. He has left for Cranbrook and Mrs. Walker and the children will follow shortly.

No successor to Mr. Walker at Invermere has as yet been announced.

Ferry Traffic Doubles on Castlegar Ferries

Traffic has more than doubled on the Castlegar ferries in June compared to June, 1961.

Figures are released by the Department of Highways.

Following are June totals with comparable June 1961 figures bracketed:

Round trips 5767 (2055); automobiles and drivers 67,574 (29,307); passengers, excluding drivers 124,045 (56,626); trucks 17,528 (8870); trailers 1666 (316); buses 772 (276); motorcycles 105 (14); livestock 61 (10).

To Build Workshop At Kokanee Park

Tenders close July 19 on bids for construction of a workshop in Kokanee Creek Provincial Park.

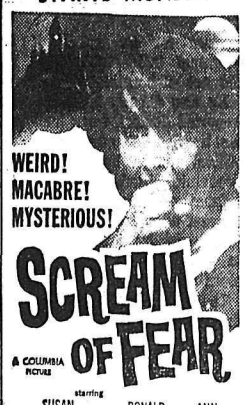
Tenders for the workshop were called June 26.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender are obtainable from the Provincial Parks Branch in Victoria or from offices of the government agents in courthouses in Nelson, Vancouver, Cranbrook and Penticton.

Site inspections are arranged by contacting G. C. Rathbone, parks regional supervisor, in Nelson. The workshop is for use as garage and storage space by attendants and park officers.

Last Day—Shows at 2:00 - 7:00 - 8:20
"Teenage Millionaire"
"Explosive Generation"

STARTS MONDAY



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"INHERIT THE WIND"
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TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight - Monday - Tuesday
and Sunday Late Show
"REVOLT OF THE SLAVES"
(Color and Cinemascope)
Rhonda Fleming, Lang Jeffries
Show Time, 9:15 p.m.

Starlight Drive-In
Last Times Tonight
"THE UNFORGIVEN"
Burt Lancaster - Audrey Hepburn
(Technicolor)
Featurette —
TALES OF THE BLACK FOREST
(Family Western in Technicolor)
Show Time, 8:55 p.m.

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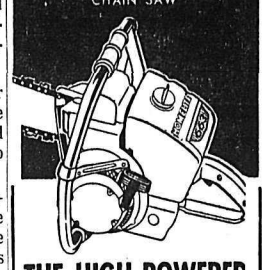

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COME ON, FELLOWS. That's no way to win a curling game! Opposing teammates Thursday night in a Midsummer Bonspiel draw were Ray Osbourne of Edmonton and Fritz Farenholtz of Nelson. Osbourne came out on top of the curling (???) match — and no wonder. He's a six-foot, 240-pound professional wrestler. Actually win or lose it was a friendly game and the men were just clowning for the photographer.—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Windermere District Teachers Appointed

INVERMERE—School trustees for No. 4 (Windermere) School District has announced School staff changes for 1962-63 term:

G. V. Eacrett, formerly vice-principal of the Mission Senior High School, has been appointed principal of the David Thompson Jr.-Sr. High School, Invermere, replacing N. J. Macpherson, who will be principal of the Sir John Franklin High School in Yellowknife. He has taught for 14 years in Mission and has been vice-principal of the Mission School for the past five years. Mr. Eacrett is married and has five children.

At Canal Flat, D. Langille of Trail has been appinted Math and Science teacher replacing W. A. Sones, who has resigned. Mr. Langille has 12 years experience with Consolidated Mining and Smelting as a research chemist and has recently completed his teacher training at the University of B.C. He is married and has three children.

Also at Canal Flat W. Kovalevich has been appointed to teach grades 5, 6 and 7 replacing G. Bassett. Mr. Kovalevich previously taught at Summit Lake in the Prince George district and is a native of Fernie. He is married and has a family.

Staff appointments at the David Thompson School include D. M. George for Math and Science. Mr. George previously taught at Winnipeg, is married and has two children. Miss L. Ferguson, who previously taught at Creston, has been appointed to teach Junior English and Social Studies.

Mrs. R. B. Harris of Windermere has been re-appointed to the school. Mrs. Harris taught at this school two years ago and has been attending the University of B.C. this past winter. G. Lechuk has been appinted Commercial teacher. He has been attending Victoria College for the past three years and is single.

F. Gibbons has been appointed Industrial Arts teacher and is also single. R. L. Campsall, who formerly taught at Dawson Creek and Agassiz has been appointed to the extra room which will be in operation next year. H. L. Buckley and John Windsor have resigned from the staff of the school. Gary Onstad and James Wilks have also resigned and will be attending University next year. Walter Herring has resigned and will be teaching next year in Borneo.

At the Edgewater High School D. Scales and Miss S. Greer will be returning to university next year and W. Goodchild has resigned. G. Lepine, who has taught at Kamloops and a number of other schools in B.C., has been appinted Math and Science teacher replacing Mr. Scales. Mr. Lepine is married and has one child. Mrs. H. Peachey has been appointed to teach grades 7 and 8 and French. She formerly taught at Chetwynd. Miss E. J. Stuart has been appointed to teach grades 5 and 6 and has formerly taught at Woodfibre and Vancouver.

At the Invermere Elementary school Mrs. A. Bowen has been appointed to teach grade 2 replacing Miss P. Cavill who has resigned. Miss L. Ford of Ottawa has been appointed replacing Mrs. S. Innes who has resigned.

Vacancies at the primary room at Wilmer and Mineral King have not been filled.

Celebration at Boswell Success

BOSWELL — Dominion Day was celebrated at the grounds of the Cummings Camp at Goat Creek. There were competitions for best rose, best 3 roses, table decorations and wild flower displays by the children.

The children had a big time, competing in a variety of races and the tug of war caused laughter, especially when the rope snapped and all competitors landed in a pileup.

The children enjoyed free pop and ice cream. A lovely cake, donated by Mrs. H. B. Bell, was won by Mrs. E. Whitney. The afternoon wound up with a ball game. The Boswell Women's Club was in charge of arrangements and the Farmers' Institute helped with a donation.

The final profits will go to the retarded children's home at Creston.

To round out the Dominion Day celebration, the hall committee put on a supper which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The Recreation Commission also worked hard at the supper, where all tables had floral decorations.

Koolaree Echoes

Here we are at Koolaree opening up for the 1962 season. This year our advance party consisted of Ralph Pitzsche, Allan Conway, Garry Hill, Norman Whitehouse, and Peter Offerman.

It's no easy chore packing in all those groceries from the way freight and getting the cabins ready for the second stage of opening up. This placed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robins, Mrs. Riley, Sheila Wait, Phyllis Kennedy, Hazel Halsey, Frank Crockett, Henry McLachlan, John Groom. Next in line came Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dimock, Don Service and Mrs. McLuckie.

During the weekend the dishes were washed, beds assembled, a roofing job was completed and one third of the Ad hut workshop received a cement floor, incidental items included the cutting of wood, replacing one of the toilets and other repair jobs. We were handicapped without the phone and the outboard and a few other items but after 30 years we have become used to this sort of thing.

It's opening day Mom and you know the bus broke down so we had quite a ball game in Knox House while we were waiting. On arrival lunch was waiting us and we were ready for it.

Already so soon we are organized into three cabins — the Aboriginies in Cabin four with Little Chief Ricky Turner and Scribe Gary Stuart with Frank Crockett as their leader. Sasquatches are in Cabin 5 with Norman Whitehouse, Little Chief; Gary Hill the Scribe; Ken Dimock the Leader. The Untouchables live in Cabin 6 with Peter Offerman, Little Chief; Cam Ellison and Bill Leahman, co-Scribes. At the moment Fred Robins is the Leader.

In the first volleyball game the Untouchables of Cabin 6 defeated the Sasquatches. This game was followed by a swim and all but three of the gang besported themselves in cooling waters of the lake and surprisingly stayed in for sime time, despite the fact that snow appeared on them thar hills yesterday.

Campers from Trail, Nelson, Rossland, Castlegar, Fruitvale and Procter representing United, Baptist, Anglican and Presbyterian Churches:

CABIN 4:
Allan Conway, Pat French, Dennis Henschel, Martin Oets, Gary Stuart, Ricky Turner, Lawrence Wright, Bob Watson, Edward Bowes.

CABIN 5:
Richard Bradshaw, Jim Furey, Gary Hill, Gary Leonard, Shane Smitten, Gordon Titsworth, Norman Whitehouse, Paul Wooding.

CABIN 6:
Myles Clay, Cam Ellison, Alan Fairweather, Walter Harrison, Doug Jefferson, Bill Leahman, Grant MacKinnon, Peter Offerman.

Red Cross Problems Aired at Trail Meet

TRAIL — Red Cross activities at the local level was the subject of a recent workshop conducted by C. W. MacBey, regional vice-president for the B.C. Division. The meeting, which was attended by representatives from Nelson, Rossland, Grand Forks and Trail, heard talks by Provincial President W. J. McFadyen and B.C. Commissioner S. L. Hewer.

Organization of, and mutual problems attendant to the work of the various activities within Red Cross, such as loan cupboards, blood donor clinics, home nursing, Junior Red Cross, water safety, disaster services, etc. were discussed.

Mr. McFadyen, speaking on the organization aspects of Red Cross on a provincial and national basis, pointed up the need for leadership of the highest calibre to assure top performance. He expressed his pleasure at the excellent organization which had been evident at the succesful Blood Donor Clinic in Trail.

Discussing the Red Cross free blood service, Mr. McFadyen explained that approximately one sixth of the present national budget of six million dollars was being spent on technical service with respect to this blood service. Canada was, he told the gathering, the only country in the world where blood was supplied free — some 650,000 pints in 1961.

Mr. Hewer later enlarged on this free service, explaining that the actual cost of obtaining and processing a pint of blood was approximately $6.60. Relating this cost to Trail's share of the Red Cross budget, he stated Trail had used in excess of 1300 pints in 1961, which would represent a hundred per cent return on the nine thousand dollars sent to headquarters.

Mr. McFadyen particularly emphasized the two principal factors necessary to the success of any free blood plan — the donor must donate the blood free and hospitals must give the transfusions without charging for the blood.

Mr. McFadyen went on to describe briefly other aspects of Red Cross work both on a provincial and a national scale. He also noted the esteem in which Canada was held in International Red Cross. This fact was borne out by the preference shown for Canadian teams when assistance was necessary.

James Bryden thanked Mr. McFadyen and Mr. Hewer for their informative messages and reiterater the ever present need, in all areas and phases of Red Cross work, for the volunteer worker.

Track Meet Held Despite Shower

NEW DENVER — The Elementary School track meet was not dampened by a sudden shower in the morning.

The pupils were divided into four houses with each house the name of an animal.

Enthusiasm and excitement ran high. The competition was good, there was keen spirit and good sportsmanship shown. Many parents were in the cheering section.

The teachers staff are, principal, Mrs. E. Kynock, Mrs. G. H. Croy, Mrs. J. W. Mathewson and Mrs. R. Spencer.

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I—16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 28, 30
N—31, 32, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45
G — 46, 48, 49, 50, 52, 54, 55, 57, 59, 60
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New Restaurant Opens in Kaslo

KASLO — With some 27 years' experience as cook and baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tompson will officially open one of the most modern restaurants in Kaslo, today.

More than $15,000 has gone into renovating the interior of one of the town's oldest buildings—built in 1893. The 44-seat dining room has been finished in cedar panelling.

Mr. Tompson has cooked in numerous logging, mining and construction camps throughout B. C., and was at one time, head chef for Consolidated Mining and Smelting at Kimberley. He started his apprenticeship in the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver about 1935

Mr. Tompson said that one of the house specialties is homemade pies. From 20 to 25 sell across the counter a day just to customers who come in for coffee and pie.

For four years, Mrs. Tompson worked for Overwaitea store in Kaslo.

The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

PIONEER YARD
The earliest Canadian shipyard is believed to have been started on the St. Charles River near Quebec in 1732.

JAMAICA-BOUND. Cadet Sergeant-Major Clive Wilson of Sirdar, B.C., (front, centre) is one of six Army School Cadets from Western Command who will spend six weeks this summer in Jamaica. This is part of an exchange program between 24 Canadian Army Cadets from across Canada and Jamaican Army Cadets. Cadet Wilson will spend a 10-day period at the Farnham, P.Q., Cadet Camp en route to Jamaica. He will be in Jamaica from July 17 to August 25.

Last Rites Held At Castlegar For Mrs. Gwilliam

CASTLEGAR — Funeral service was held Tuesday morning from Castlegar Funeral Home for Mrs. Elsie Frances Gwilliam, who died June 30 in the Castlegar and District Hospital. Rev. C. Day officiated.

A Kinnaird resident, Mrs. Gwilliam was born in Croydon, England in 1882 where she made her home for many years. In 1948 she came to Canada and settled in Kelowna where she lived for nine years. She then moved to Fernie, coming to Kinnaird two years later.

Predeceased by her husband in England in 1941, she is survived by one son Donald of Kinnaird; one granddaughter; two brothers, Robert F. Colebrook of Winnipeg and Frank H. Colebrook of Victoria.

Cremation followed the service.

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Nelson Daily News

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Saturday, July 7, 1962

Rural Schools vs City Schools

While other school boards have expressed opposition to the present Department of Education policy of building smaller schools in outlying areas, Nelson School Board has never really departed from its belief that neighborhood schools are best for the younger children. They are proceeding with the building of such schools and in consequence the larger city elementary schools will decrease in size.

This policy has much to commend it, apart from the fact that bus transportation is expensive, and small schools will mean a saving in educational costs. It comes after a long trial of centralizing all education in large cities. This had the defect of compelling the children to spend unnecessarily long hours away from home and educationalists are by no means certain that children were better educated as a result.

Most parents approve of the move to smaller schools though there has been some opposition on Vancouver Island from those who would like children to attend larger city schools. This, it can be assumed, is due to their belief that teaching in the larger schools is better.

There is opposition, too, from some of the teachers. In the Okanagan there are those who wish to organize a vigorous campaign to counter what they call the departmental pressure towards the establishment of small elementary schools with multi-grade classrooms on the grounds that pupils suffer educationally from the splitting up of the teacher's time among a number of grades.

Since the Chant Report, some teachers have become curriculum obsessed and no doubt the Okanagan teachers feel that the teachers in small schools will attempt the impossible and endeavor to teach everything in the curriculum to every grade.

Elementary education is very much the step-child of the system. One has the impression that everyone is waiting until the child is old enough to go to high school when education will start in earnest rather than that the first years are as important as the last.

The new private school planned by some professors at University of B.C. recognizes this. It is not curriculum-bound and it proposes that for the first four years there shall be no grades so that these children will be on the same basis as children in a one-room school in that there will be four classes in one room.

There has never been a proper evaluation of the one-room school or the multi-grade class. With the appointment, however, of a qualified and experienced teacher to the Rosemont school the board has shown that it has faith in the smaller schools. They now have an opportunity to test their value.

See You in Two Weeks—We Hope!

We read the other day about a man who took 15 years to die following a car accident.

The man was 21 when he had his accident and 36 when he died. He spent 15 years on his back staring at the same ceiling; 180 months of total dependence on others; 780 hope-eroded weeks during which towering medical expenses crowded simple luxuries and even some necessities out of his family's life. He faced 5475 days of waiting for the night, and 5475 nights of waiting for the day. He shared 131,400 hours with four walls, fading flowers, medicinal smells and endless expressions of fruitless sympathy. He spent 7,884,000 minutes vegetating, withering and stagnating — 473,040,000 seconds of death before burial.

What killed this man? Highway authorities tell us that it is the small factor that kills hundreds and injures and maims thousands on our roads every year; Not glancing left and right. Forgetting to check the rear-view mirror. Squeezing one more trip out of a bald tire. Cutting in on the car ahead. Leaning on luck to get safely through a blind spot. Trying to average 60 m.p.h. on roads or in conditions that won't permit it. Or just blindly assuming that the other driver will do the right thing.

Is it worth it? Not from this corner it isn't! Life gets a bit rough occasionally, but we'd rather live it than leave it any day. Summer vacation time, we should keep reminding ourselves, is statistically the deadliest time of year to be moving about. This doesn't mean we ought to stay indoors and draw the blinds. What it does mean is that we should exercise a more-than-usual caution in order to put a guarantee into that gaily-waved "See you in two weeks!"

—*Nanaimo Free Press.*

Deer Witness

Ernest A. Madeiros, West Tisbury resident, was taken to the Martha's Vineyard Hospital early Sunday morning for examination and treatment of injuries following an automobile accident on the South Road, Chilmark, occurring shortely after 1 a.m.

As described by State Trooper George Mallett, who investigated the accident, Mr. Medeiros was proceeding easterly when, he said, a deer crossed the road. Swerving to avoid the deer, his car went out of control and turned completely over, demolishing the vehicle.

Mr. Medeiros was bruised and shaken and his wrist was badly slashed, and an artery was severed, causing a considerable loss of blood. But for service training in the medical corps, the trooper said, the situation of Mr. Medeiros might have been serious indeed. As it was, he was able to exert pressure with his uninjured hand, and so walked to the nearest house, from which he telephoned for a doctor.

Dr. Joseph Frich responded, and took the injured man to the hospital, from which he was released a few hours later.

Court action is anticipated, according to Trooper Mallet.—*Martha's Vineyard (Mass.) Vineyard Gazette.*

First thing to do is round up a few character witnesses for the deer.

—*New Yorker.*

Honorable Men

Members of the Ontario Legislature are careful to call one another "honorable members." Then they say what they think. This produces interesting "parliamentary language."

For example, Mr. William Nickle, minister without portfolio, said the other day:

"I do not believe the honorable member. I think he is lying."

And a few minutes later Mr. Nickle said:

"The honorable member slanders the dead and then he works in behind the corpse."

"Honor," said Falstaff, "is a mere scutcheon."—*Ottawa Journal.*

It's Been Said

If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he dares.—Robert South.

Non-Profit Clinic Does Big Business In Saskatoon

By KEN CLARK

SASKATOON (CP) — A non-profit medical clinic, born in the strife of the Saskatchewan doctors' strike, is doing a brisk business in a downtown Saskatoon office building.

Two doctors, Mrs. Joan Witney and Mrs. Margaret Mahood, are treating a steady flow of patients in their fourth-floor suite.

The clinic went into operation Tuesday, three days after most Saskatchewan doctors went on strike against the government's compulsory, pre-paid medical care plan.

Documents were being drawn up Thursday to incorporate the clinic as Community Health Services (Saskatoon) Limited under the Mutual Medical and Hospital Benefit Association Act.

The organization is the brainchild of Clarence Lyons, 46, Saskatchewan field representative of the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers (CLC).

About 60 persons showed up last week at the meeting he called in a union hall to endorse the project.

Later Dr. Witney, a housewife for the last four years, and Dr. Mahood offered their services to staff the clinic.

Dr. Mahood is the wife of Ed Mahood, unsuccessful NDP candidate for Saskatoon in the June 18 federal election.

The Medical Care Insurance Commission, anxious to fill the gap left by striking doctors, hired both the doctors under contract.

All patients treated at the clinic have everything paid for under the medical care plan.

Mr. Lyons, a grandfather and a father of seven, has been elected-first president of the fledgling organization.

HOPES TO EXPAND

Eventually, he hopes to see the clinic expand into allied medical services with the addition of a pharmacist, optician and dentist.

A similar clinic has sprung up in Prince Albert and a loose provincial organization of such clinics is in the making.

The organization, Mr. Lyons said, now comprises two representatives each from centres in Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Regina.

Mr. Lyons said he hopes eventually that what he terms "consumer-operated medical clinics" will spring up all across the province and change the face of medical practice.

Clothing, Housing, Food Boost Prices and Budget

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs advanced during May to a record high level due to a sharp rise in food prices and higher costs of housing and clothing.

The consumer price index, in the wake of the May 3 dollar devaluation, rose two-fifths of a point to 130.5 on June 1 from 130.1 a month earlier.

Friday's report by the bureau of statistics did not indicate how much of an impact was caused by devaluation of the dollar's exchange rate to 92½ U.S. cents—a step which increased prices of imports.

The latest index level compares with the previous record high of 130.3 on April 1 and is 1½ points higher than the 129 mark reached June 1 last year. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Food prices rose on a broad front during May, affecting basic foods such as beef, pork, lamb, veal, chicken, flour, cheese, cake mix, coffee, most fresh vegetables, grapefruit and apples. The food index rose more than a point to 125.6 on June 1 from 124.5 a month earlier. However, prices for some products — eggs, fresh milk, some fats, strawberries, orange juice and canned vegetables—were lower.

SOME HOLD STEADY

Housing and clothing prices prices were the only other areas of the consumer budget hit by increases. Price indexes held stable for transportation, health and personal care, and tobacco and alcohol.

The advance in living costs followed a slight decline in industrial wages during April. The index of average industrial wages and salaries at May 1—latest date available—was 186.7 compared with 187.2 a month earlier and 181.8 a year earlier. The index is based on 1949 wages equalling 100.

The wages index, computed from a survey of firms employing more than 10 persons and covering a wide range of industries, represents an average of total wages paid.

Increases in rents, home-ownership costs, and prices of furniture, floor coverings, utensils and equipment pushed the housing price index to 134.9 from 134.5 between May 1 and June 1. It was the first increase in rents in almost a year and the bureau attributed it to changes during the traditional moving month of May.

The clothing index advanced to 113.1 from 112.8, with higher prices for men's and children's wear, piece goods and clothing services such as laundry, dry cleaning and shoe repairs. Women's clothing prices were down.

DELAYS NUCLEAR TEST

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States Friday delayed for 24 hours its third attempt to explode a high altitude nuclear device above Johnston Island.

Interpreting the News

In the first speech of his 16-day tour of Britain and Europe, Acting Secretary - General U Thant placed the record of the United Nations squarely on its conduct of The Congo operation.

Thant concedes mistakes by the UN in The Congo but he maintains, in effect, that critics —including British critics— have not managed to come up with a working alternative to the world body's program there.

It appears one reason for the Burmese Buddhist's trip is to try to allay fears among "white" countries that the UN command is being unduly influenced by the new Afro-Asian majority in the UN.

The UN is so heavily committed in The Congo, with no relief in sight, that the white countries, which pay most of the bills, must continue support or the whole thing would face collapse.

Thant said at his London luncheon Thursday—his hearers including Prime Minister Macmillan and Opposition Leader Gaitskell—the UN is not a ruler in The Congo. Its role was to help and advise, but it was often blamed for actions in the Congolese government and other elements.

He appealed to British experience in bringing colonies to self - government for understanding of the UN problem—and he also appealed to the British sense of humor:

"One of the most important roles of the United Nations in conflicts or difficulties is that of a lightning conductor or, perhaps more accurately, of the old English institution of the Aunt Sally—the large and conspicuous figure at which things can be thrown both with impunity and with an almost complete certainty of hitting the target."

Thant listed these successes in The Congo:

Law and order exist once more and Europeans are returning, despite the horrors that followed the army mutiny after the attainment of independence vened in July, 1961, through UN two years ago.

Parliament was finally reconeffort and protection, and approved a constitution.

In spite of various secessionist tendencies or movements, there now was a steady trend even regarding "the vexed toward national reconciliation, question of Katanga, which has raised, as I well know, much honest, though not always well-informed interest and indignation in this country . . ."

"In this effort at reconciliation, we are also beginning to see at last a new comprehension by the outside interests involved of the great issues at stake and a new willingness on their part to use every influence in the direction of a united and stable Congo. This is indeed an encouraging development."

The "great, basic" problem of The Congo—lack of training, experience and qualifications—was being tackled, with progress already made.

Thant, again reverting to mild humor, asked the British to remember that — paraphrasing the words of the song—the policeman's role is not a happy one.

There were right-wing hecklers at the meeting at which Thant spoke, but it appears from the calm tenor of his remarks they may have done themselves more harm than good.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The unknown is nearly always more terrifying than the known. Those who are worried about their Welfare in the event of a nuclear attack should consult their Civil Defence Officer for facts. He will be glad to provide them.

HUBERT

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"Mother has a crush on the new milkman."

Luminous Pants Too Much For Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Question: Can the color of a girl's panties affect her tennis?

Maria Bueno, the 22-year-old Brazilian champ, wore dazzling pink drawers at her Wimbledon semi-final Thursday.

Which, some folks say, is one reason why she lost.

Maria's pants were so luminous that every time she displayed them—when she served or leapt for a shot — the centre court crowd laughted.

And every time they laughed Maria fumed.

Maria, the favorite, went down 4-6, 3-6 to Czech housewife Vera Sukova, who wore conservative white pants.

Find Homemade Lifejacket In 'Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — A homemade lifejacket — like those fashioned by three convicts for their daring break from Alcatraz June 11 — has been found in the bay, the News Call Bulletin says.

Stained with blood, it gave substance to speculation of a federal prison official that two brothers killed the mastermind of the escape, the newspaper says.

The lifejacket was found a week ago but no official source would say where or by whom.

"I do not care to comment," said Warden Olin Blackwell of Alcatraz Prison.

Fred Wilkinson, deputy director of U.S. prisons, some time ago expressed a theory that the escape mastermind, Frank Morris, Louisiana bank robber, might have been slain later by his companions, Clarence Anglin and his brother, John, Alabama robbers.

Wilkinson said that if the three fled the island on a makeshift raft or boards they would soon have encountered trouble in the chill bay waters.

Wilkinson said he thought the brothers would have killed Morris in such a situation.

Canada's Exports To Cuba Increased Downward Trend

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian exports to Cuba plunged spectacularly in March, accentuating a downward trend that began in February.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that March exports to the Communist-oriented Caribbean island totalled $248,354 compared to $2,648,315 in March of 1961.

The March figure was less than half the $550,000 figure recorded in February — which itself was the lowest in more than 10 years.

For the first quarter of 1962 exports were down by more than one-half from the same period a year earlier—$3,192,888 as compared with $6,898,857.

REACH HIGHEST TOTAL

The momentum achieved in the first quarter of 1961 was maintained throughout the year as shipments reached the highest 12-month total in the history of trade between Canada and Cuba: $31,104,000.

This year, however, Cuba evidently is running into increasingly severe foreign exchange difficulties. These are attributed here to the total ban on Cuban imports to the United States decreed by President Kennedy early in 1962.

Cuba had been earning about $35,000,000 a year though exports — mostly leaf tbacco — to the American market. Much of this money was believed being used to purchase badly-needed goods from Canada, which continued trading with Cuba after the U.S. embargoed most export to that country.

Predictions here are that Cuban purchases from Canada will continue to decline.

More Sales to U.S., Red China Boost Canada's Export Volume

OTTAWA (CP)—Big increase in sales to the United States and Red China buoyed Canada's export volume in the first quarter of 1962.

Despite export declines to Britain, France, West Germany and Australia, the over-all volume in the January-March period advanced 9.7 per cent to $1,352,520,000 compared with $1,232,795,000 in the same period last year.

The detailed figures were released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Exports to the U.S. went up about 25 per cent or $166,922,000. The totals were $818,561,000 as against $651,639,000 a year earlier. Sales to Red China —again reflecting the wheat deals—rose to $42,123,000 from $5,827,000.

Thus the gain in sales to both countries was $203,218,000—more than 20 times the overall export increase of $19,725,000.

Value of shipments to Britain in the first quarter fell to $191,684,000 from $218,943,000. Those to West Germany went down to $33,718,000 from $39,629,000. Sales to Australia fell more sharply, to $19,611,000 from $26,014,000 a year earlier. Exports to France dropped sharply to $10,090,000 from $17,339,000.

Shipments to Japan rose to $49,149,000 from $46,656,000. Also up were sales to South Africa, to $10,993,000 from $10,857,000; to Belgium and Luxembourg, to $16,123,000 from $14,202,000; and to Venezuela, to $9,655,000 from $9,612,000.

Canadian exports to the European Communist bloc fell to $6,670,000 from $9,793,000 a year earlier.

Sales to Cuba at $3,193,000 in the first quarter were less than half the year-earlier volume of $6,899,000.

The newsprint market abroad sagged slightly to $168,584,000 from $172,800,000. But wheat exports—the No. 2 export commodity—were sharply higher at $125,443,000 as against $110,171,000.

Export gains were also recorded for wood pulp, lumber, crude oil, aircraft, and parts, fish and fishery products, non-farm machinery, nickel and aluminum. Other declines were in copper and products, and uranium ores and concentrates.

DEATHS

New Haven, Conn.—Rev. H. Richard Niebuhr, 67, foremost U.S. authority on theological ethics and the history of the church in North America.

Colombo, Ceylon — Talduwe Somarama, the Buddhist monk sentenced to death for the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike nearly three years ago.

Oakland, Calif. — George A. Rigney Sr., 68, father of manager Bill Rigney of baseball's Los Angeles Angels.

Paris — Roger Degueldre, 37, European Secret Army organization killer. Executed by a firing squad.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, July 8, 1962

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Results of fine efforts will be very effective later, possibly soon, too. In leisure time, enjoy relaxation — but in sane doses.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — It may not be as easy to achieve the returns you wish, but by going graciously and modestly, yet determinedly, toward your goals, you will have big rewards. Emphasize your best traits.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Don't leave things to chance. Here is a time for reviewing with an eye to tightening up action, plans for coming week. Regenerate energy by resting nerves, mind.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Genuine efforts are never lost. Among your many successful fields are sailing, shipping, landscaping, adventure; and this day encourages a perusal of same. Study abilities and stamina.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Your follow-up should be an integral part of plans. Too often we begin with tremendous enthusiasm and wind up forgetting even some essentials. Enjoy developing your reading and speaking capacity.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Views are important, yours And those of others. Where you reach an impasse, change the subject rather than get into hot dispute. A change of scene will help now. Show your happiest side; it's tops.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your skill at bringing out the finest in ordinary situations, as well as in people, is sorely needed. Some of your methods may have flaws, require changes, alterations.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Disagreement? Step back to view it objectively. Be calm, reserved, but do not be pushed against your better instinct and judgment. Withdrawal now can be effective later.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Accept inconveniences philosophically and take adverses in your stride. Your success in a financial enterprise may depend largely on initiative and resourcefulness.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Not all may seem equal as it should, but then one rarely see things as they really are till afterwards. In common wisdom, set forth rules and abide by your share. Be inwardly happy.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your success will depend largely on your mental attitude. You people often envision what will come to pass long before its execution, use this capacity to press toward wise conclusions.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Be careful how you spend this day — whether free or busy. In either case, some retrenching is in order, to recoup vitality and prepare for the coming week.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person of strong feelings, have the incentive to lead mankind away from wrong-doing, and the ability to carry out all your splendid ideas, If You Will. Too many times, however, worry, doubts and just plain lack of confidence step in to hold you back from the very high attainment you can have. You abhor discord, so must strive to maintain the harmony you love and under which you can do so much good. Tradition, family ties, inherited treasures (even trinkets) mean much to you. You can sell through a friendly, sociable, sometimes satirical personality; are unaffected, lovale, proud, usually deeply religious. Birthdate of: John D. Rockefeller, capitalist; Fitz Greene Halleck, poet.

For Monday, July 9, 1962

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Effective at once, present a business-like image at all levels. Combine bracing, condensed speech with terse, direct action. Make decisions based on facts, well-versed opinions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — This day is especially tailored for work matters; professional, technical men; has enlivening aspects for students, clerical effort. There's no age limit on ability, ideas, clever exploitation !

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Obligation or not to work, this is a rare day for accomplishing. Curb any desire to skip from one project to another, but set your goals and keep working toward them.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Be solicitous of fellowmen but not to the point of being "taken in." There are some who prey upon anyone who will listen. But do offer favors for the good—not the reward — they will bring.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —A fine planetary period asking top effort from you. Requests can be honored reasonably. Rounded productivity should be your theme. Put facts in clear light.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Pause to appraise offerings. Decide cautiously but not fearfully whether you should stand toe-to-toe with competition or to circumvent its position by a clever maneuver. Be an optimist.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Knuckle down to realities, plain, prosaic, creative. Avoid procrastination; lost time is never regained. Also delaying assignments serves to jam up future hours.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — No "ducking" an issue because it might be distasteful, uninaginative or tiresome. Meet it, handle it, settle it. Then are you the free, reliable person so usual to this vigorous sector.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Review your spending in relation to your income. Make necessary adjustments Now. Disagree firmly where principles are challenged. Fine opportunities now !

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Your ruling planet, Saturn, very auspiciously situated. Conscientiousness stressed and your ability to come up with logical answers should make this day a highly successful one.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your planetary vibrations support ably-devised action and plans that visibly benefit values. Astute treatment of opportunities will be the main course on day's menu. Investigate before you invest.

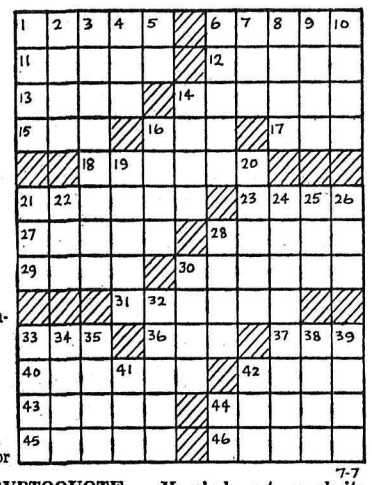
FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Your fertile mind, backed by resolute will, can engender the momentum essential to new and increased success operations. In personal or work issues emphasize the best traditions of your Sign.

YOU BORN TODAY are full of mental energy and optimism but sometimes bog down when lethargy creeps in. Though emotional by nature, once you learn to control this and make it work to your advantage, it can be a powerful asset. You have a deep attachment for home, family. Your liking for travel can evolve in an unusual occupation and/or pastime. Photography, historical places, young people's interests especially attract you. Easily self-sacrificing, you will work assiduously with cheer and good will. You can succeed at high adventure or be soundly conservative. Birthdate of: Henry Hallam, English historian; Elias Howe, sewing-machine inventor

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Entertain
6. Not fresh
11. Panama, for one
12. The eyelashes
13. Neat
14. Physician
15. Malt beverage
16. In behalf of
17. Field parts: (cricket)
18. Tool for enlarging holes
21. Not plentiful
23. Highest point
27. Tidal flood
28. Above: dial.
29. American Indian
30. Courteous
31. An item
33. Roman money
36. A school of whales
37. Hem and ——
40. Vehicle on runners
42. Game played on horseback
43. Position
44. Television
45. More rational
46. Artist's stand

DOWN
1. Things done
2. Chain armor
3. Less than mature age
4. Speak
5. City train
6. Figuratively, a grudge
7. A muscle spasm
8. Singing voice
9. King of beasts
10. Spikes, as corn
14. Capitol roof, for one
16. Confront
19. Blundered
20. Ordained teacher of Jewish law
21. Dry, as wine
22. Vehicle
24. Scuttles (2 words)
25. Man: Scot.
26. Compass point: abbr.
28. Biblical region
30. Western state
32. Kind of moth
33. Vipers
34. Girl's name
35. John: Ir.
38. Toward the lee
39. Curly hair of sheep
41. Frozen water
42. E. Indian herb
44. Odin's brother



Yesterday's Answer

7-7

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

E IQGZMX GR E RZOYMX RZVI. —OGOZQY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEY WHO FORGIVE MOST SHALL BE MOST FORGIVEN.—BAILEY

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World Women Scholars To Plan Peace Offensive

By PATRICIA RUSAK

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty women scholars from more than 25 countries will gather in a Laurentian hideout Sept 9-13 to concentrate their creative brainpower on one question — world peace.

Chairman of the Conference of Women for International Co-operation Year will be Mrs. W. D. Tucker of Toronto, president of the Voice of Women, a two-year-old organization devoted to promoting world peace.

The meeting at an unidentified spot in the Laurentians will be closed to the press and public in an effort to provide an atmosphere for free and frank discussion of problems and exchange of ideas.

An open meeting will follow in Montreal Sept. 14-15. Dr. Margaret Mead, the American anthropologist, will deliver the keynote address.

Others who have indicated they will attend are Dr. Posthumus van der Goot of Amsterdam, author of Women and Peace, Mrs. J. B. Priestley and Diana Collins, leaders of the women's peace movement in Britain, and Sarajini Aiyar of the Indian Co-operative Union.

Eleanor Roosevelt may be on hand. Mrs. Tucker has also had correspondence with Mme. Pandit of India, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, and Princess Amrit Kaur, former Indian health minister.

Nina Popova, president of the Soviet Women's Committee, is arranging for a Soviet delegation.

Purpose of the conference is to study ways of implementing International Co-operation Year should the UN General Assembly adopt the idea this fall.

Prime Minister Nehru of India suggested an ICY in an address to the assembly last November when he said: "Co-operate or perish; peaceful co-existence or no existence at all."

Mrs. Tucker said the Canadian government was approached by the Voice of Women and has agreed to support the conference.

We hope the adoption of this resolution could prove as significant for the humanities as International Geophysical Year was for the sciences," she said.

The general topic of discussion at the two-day meeting at the University of Montreal will be "Search and research for Peace — New Approaches." It will be followed by the annual meeting of VoW.

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was reported Friday to be in comfortable condition at a hospital where he is being treated for a thigh fracture. Sir Winston developed an irregularity of the pulse Thursday, but doctors said there was no undue alarm.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:50 Sign On
10:55 Almanac
11:00 University Conversation
11:30 Arts Around The World
12:00 Bugs Bunny *
12:30 Matty With Beany and Cecil
1:00 Northwest Farmer
1:30 World Around Us
2:00 Western Movie
3:00 Saturday Matinee
4:45 Light Time
5:00 TV Hour of Stars
6:00 Pin Busters
7:00 Fights *
7:50 Make That Spare *
8:00 Main Event
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *
9:00 Lawrence Welk *
10:00 Maverick *
11:00 Movie Spectacular

SUNDAY

11:05 Sign On
11:10 Almanac
11:15 Sacred Heart
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Herald of Truth
12:30 Church In The Home
1:00 Faith For Today
1:30 Editor's Choice *
2:00 Issues and Answers
2:30 Alumni Fireside
3:00 Home Furnishings
3:30 Championship Bridge
4:00 Pioneers
4:30 Matty with Beany and Cecil
5:00 Wide World of Sports *
6:30 Calvin and The Colonel
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Follow the Sun *
8:30 Hollywood Special * "Johnny Combo"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

8:30 Bread Basket
9:00 Captain Kangaroo *
10:00 Alvin and The Chipmunks *
10:30 Ramar of the Jungle
11:00 The Big Playback
11:15 Baseball Game of Week * (Milwaukee at Chicago)
2:15 Dan Smoot
2:30 Chicago Wrestling
3:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse *
4:00 Roy Rogers *
4:30 Sky King *
5:00 Yesterday's Newsreel
5:15 Hollywood Park Feature Race *
5:45 Sports Album
6:00 Mr. Ed
6:30 Men Into Space
7:00 Miami Undercover
7:30 Perry Mason *
8:30 The Defenders *
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
11:00 Big Four Movie

SUNDAY

9:00 Bread Basket
9:15 Sunday School of the Air
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 Ivanhoe
11:00 The Big Playback
11:15 Baseball Game of Week * (Milwaukee at Chicago)
2:15 Sports Album
2:30 Sunday Matinee
4:00 King of the Lanes
4:30 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
5:00 Robin Hood
5:30 Amateur Hour *
6:00 20th Century *
6:30 Navy Log
7:00 Lassie *
7:30 Dennis The Menace *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 GE Theatre *
9:30 Who In The World *
10:00 Candid Camera *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 Eric Sevareid With CBS News *
11:15 Four Most Feature

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

8:30 Pip the Piper (C) *
9:00 Shari Lewis (C) *
9:30 King Leonardo (C) *
10:00 Fury *
10:30 Make Room For Daddy *
11:00 NBC Major League Baseball *
1:30 Q-Toons
2:00 Farm Show
2:30 Home Economics
3:00 Mr. Wizard *
3:30 Tales of the Vikings
4:00 Flight
4:30 Sheriff of Cochise
5:00 Saturday Matinee: "Officer and the Lady"
6:00 Saturday News *
6:15 I. E. Farm Summary
6:30 National Velvet
7:00 Alfred Hitchcock
7:30 Wells Fargo (C) *
8:30 Tall Man *
9:00 Saturday Night at the Movies * "The Frogmen"
11:00 Late Movie: "Talk of the Town"

SUNDAY

10:00 Talk Back
10:30 NBC Major League Baseball * Chicago at Cleveland
1:00 Q-Toons
1:15 Davey and Goliath
1:30 Movie: "Jazz Ball"
2:30 Open Golf Tournament *
4:00 Northwest Wrestling
5:00 Life of Riley
5:30 Movie: "Bambuti"
6:30 This Is NBC News *
7:00 Bullwinkle (C) *
7:30 Walt Disney (C) * "Wonderful World of Color"
8:30 Adventures of Sir Francis Drake *
9:00 Bonanza (C) *
10:00 Show of the Week *
11:00 Late Movie: "Strange Conquest"

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

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WE INSURE EVERYTHING!

SATURDAY

11:30 Baseball
3:45 News
4:00 Intermezzo
5:00 This Living World
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Countrytime
6:30 A Song For You
6:45 Country Pride
7:00 Some of Those Day
7:30 Sir Francis Drake
8:00 Dr. Kildare
9:00 Front Row Centre
10:30 Juliette
11:00 News

SUNDAY

2:00 International Pro-Am Golf Matches
3:00 World Soccer
4:00 Country Calendar
4:30 20/20
4:57 News
5:00 Fighting Words
5:30 Reflections
6:00 Summer Magazine
7:00 CBC Newsmagazine
7:30 Hazel
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Interview
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SUNDAY

2:00 International Pro-Am. Golf Tournament
3:00 World of Sport: "Soccer"
4:00 Country Calendar
4:30 20/20
4:57 CBC Television News
5:00 Fighting Words
5:30 Reflections
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 News Magazine
7:30 Hazel
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Close-Up
11:00 CBC News
11:15 BBC News

MONDAY

3:00 Test Pattern
3:30 Travelogue
4:00 Live and Learn
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 David Copperfield
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Focus on Seven
7:00 Zane Grey Theatre
7:30 A Case for the Court
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Singalong Jubilee
9:00 Room For One More
9:30 Making Ends Meet
10:00 Intertel: "America Abroad"
11:00 CBC News

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

REGISTRATION takes place today at L. V. Rogers High School for students participating in the fifth annual Nelson Summer School of Fine Arts, which opens Monday. Here Vic Baravalle, Beta Sigma Phi scholarship winner; Robin Amsden, Kokanee Chapter IODE scholarship, and Sylvia Palac, Junior High School scholarship (pointing to painting), all of Nelson, are pictured at the school as they prepared for the school opening.

—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Mr. and Mrs. Dykes of Benito, Man., are visiting their youngest daughter, Mrs. Alice Gimpel, Josephine Street. After a week's holiday in Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dykes are leaving for their home in Manitoba and are taking their granddaughter with them.

* * *

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, Mrs. Shorthouse, and son David, have returned from a family reunion in Fernie celebrating the mayor's mother's 90th birthday.

* * *

AC1 Reginald Lipsack, RCAF, is home on 30-day annual leave after completing a radio communication and teletype course at Trenton, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. Laurie Dodd and children, Lynn and Allan, of Victoria are visiting for the month of July Mrs. Dodd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burton, North Shore. Mr. Dodd will arrive next week.

* * *

Mrs. A. Langevin and family of Redrock, Ont., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cummings, 502 First Street. Mr. Langevin will arrive at a later date.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Friedrich, 303 Cottonwood Street, are leaving for Vancouver, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lunn. From there the two families will attend the World's Fair at Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. Sid Robinson and children, Cheryl, Randy, Roddy and Wayne, of Cranbrook, have been guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burton of the North Shore.

CRANE LEAVES ZOO

TORONTO (CP) — A red-headed female sarus crane from India has fled its Riverdale Zoo home leaving its wing-clipped mate. Zoo foreman George Stewart said the unclipped female apparently was chased by children Saturday during one of its frequent late evening outings for a snack of worms and insects on the Riverdale flats outside the bird pen.

Business Women Pass Objective

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional women has passed its $3,000 objective for a UNESCO gift coupon to aid women in the Middle East and Africa.

The fund will be closed and final total announced at the federation's convention at St. Andrew's by the Sea, N.B., July 9-13, to be attended by 450 delegates.

The response of members to such international projects indicates the interest of Canadian women in the problems, particularly in the educational field, facing women in other parts of the world, said Federation president Mrs. Una MacLean Evans of Calgary.

Money will be allotted for three projects:

1. To provide a chalet or books and equipment for a residential college in Ghana.

2. To purchase books and supplies for a women's training centre in Iran.

3. To provide supplies and books for a girl's academy at Lagos, Nigeria.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
CKLN PROGRAMS 1390 ON THE DIAL

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1962

6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Tim
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time
8:45—Here's Health
9:00—News
9:05—Western Roundup
9:53—R.C.A.F. Report
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Holiday Time
11:00—News
11:01—Holiday Time
12:00—Tales and Trails of the Yukon
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Holiday Time
5:00—Cornucopia
6:00—On the Move
7:00—News
7:10—Interlude
7:30—Scope
8:00—Whack-O!
8:30—Moon River
9:00—The Top 20
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Saturday Swing Out
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1962

8:57—Sign On
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel
9:30—Holiday Time
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:30—Holiday Time
12:30—News
12:35—Holiday Time Continues
1:00—News
1:03—Critically Speaking
1:30—Holiday Time
3:30—Folk Song Time
4:00—Hour of Decision
4:30—A Report On The Arts
5:00—Venture
6:00—Variety Showcase
6:30—Bethel Fireside Hour
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Special Speaker
7:30—Capital Report
7:57—Regional Weather
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Montreal String Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—News and Weather
10:15—Silent Friends
10:30—Sunday Night
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1962

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

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1962

6:00—The Morning Show
8:40—An Orchid From Gisele
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Legends and Traditions of North American Indians
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off The Record
11:45—Wally Koster Show
12:00—Earl Mitton Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Tommy Tweed
1:15—Bobby Hill Show
1:30—Terry, Bill and Joyce
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Pot Pourri
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Prairie Playhouse
4:00—Bob McMullin Show
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Something Cool
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Songs of My People
8:00—People Are Interesting
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—CGC Winnipeg Orchesrta
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Big Time
11:57—News

Come to Church

United Church Services
St. Paul's-Trinity 9:30 A.M.
Josephine and Silica Streets
Fairview 11:00 A.M.
Fifth and Elwyn Streets
REV. PETER W. FARIS at Both Services

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A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
THURSDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples'
All Welcome!

Bethel Tabernacle
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
TUESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Family Night.
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Phone 352-7556

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Kenneth Mudge, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"Men Ought Always to Pray and Not to Faint"

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Salmo
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting
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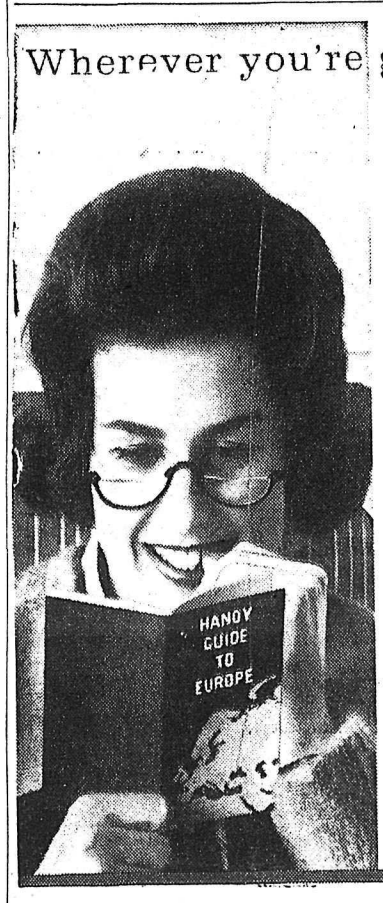

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Many Wiring Systems Are Now Out of Date

Very often, homeowners continue using the same wiring system that they've been using for the past ten years, in spite of having added many new electrical appliances to their homes.

There's no doubt that electricity, through appliances and electrical utilization, has added much more comfort and convenience to our lives. But a home's wiring system must grow along with electrical use.

For one thing, the more appliances and uses for electricity, the more outlets will be needed, in the kitchen as well as in the living room, the bedroom, or, for that matter, on the patio or in the garden.

The versatility of appliances has created the need for convenient outlets and plenty of them. Such modern devices as "appliance center" for kitchens where four or five different appliances can be plugged in at the same time are among the more glamorous convenience outlets available.

To have plenty of outlets is fine. But remember, there must be enough circuits to supply all those outlets with sufficient current to operate several appliances at one time.

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This will mean that up to 24,000 watts of energy may be utilized at one time.

If you add up the watts on the washing machine, dryer, toaster, iron, vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, lamps, radio, television and all the other electrical uses, you will begin to understand why adequate home wiring is so important.

And when you count up those wattages, remember that the 24,000 overall wattage for your home must be distributed through all the circuits in the house. And each circuit must carry its own load. That depends, quite simply, on the size of the wire. For example, a "number 12" wire can carry 20 amperes of current whereas a "number 14" wire can carry only 15 amperes (the larger the wire, the smaller the number designation). Today, "number 12" wires are recommended throughout the house, enabling 20 ampere fuses to protect the circuits.

If you are concerned about the wiring in your house, call in an electrical contractor to check your entire system.

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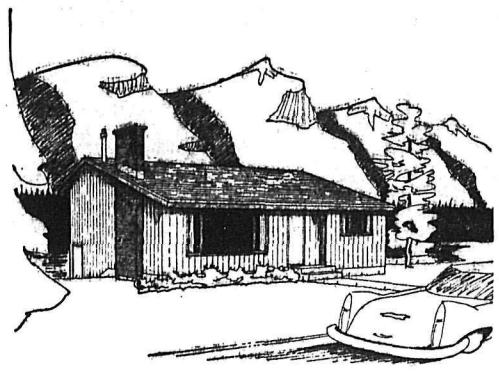

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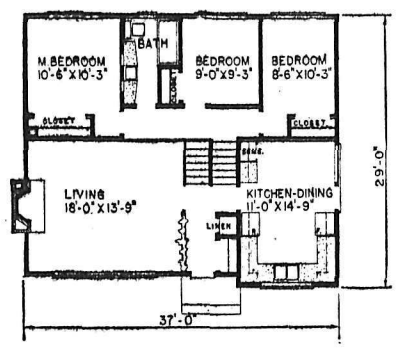

Mirrors Can Bring New Beauty And Spaciousness to Rooms

One of the newest wall covering materials is, surprisingly, one of the oldest — mirror.

In the past year, top decorators and builders have become remarkably conscious of wall mirror installations because of their versatility and beauty.

As one example, a model house chosen to be erected all over the country for National Home Week 1960 had both bedrooms with ceiling-to-floor, wall-to-wall mirrors, used as sliding closet doors.

Also, in a recent decorators' show in New Yrk, eleven leading designers showed room settings featuring large areas of mirror—either as completely mirrored walls or in combination with fabric and wallpaper.

One of the reasons for this trend is that mounting construction costs continue to limit room sizes — and strategically placed mirror areas can stretch out walls, make a small foyer seem twice as large, and can lower or raise a ceiling.

Moreover, a wall of mirror gives the impression that a room has twice as much furniture as it really has.

Mirrors can increase, even double, the amount of light in a room. One suggestion is a circle or square of mirror on the ceiling above a chandelier. Wall mirror directly behind a lamp will give more light without glare, and also stress the beauty of the lamp itself.

Designers and architects are now considering mirror as a material useful anywhere in building, like wood or stone. Technical developments plus new production methods are largely responsbile for this current trend.

All top quality mirror is now made of twin-ground plate glass, where the glass sheet is placed in a machine which grinds and polishes both surfaces at the same time to eliminate any possibility of distortion.

With these new, perfected types of mirror available, the traditional picture of the small framed looking-glass has begun to give way to areas of mirror found just about anywhere in a house.

Designers suggest, for example, mirroring a linen closet in back of the shelves, so you can see every item in the linen supply department.

Bathrooms are blossoming out in mirror, when once the little mirror on the medicine chest was the only one available for shaving or make-up. Even the medicine chest itself is giving way to long shelves with sliding mirror doors, or even racks of shelves with separate wall mirror covering the area from basin up to the ceiling line.

The one major "don't" with respect to mirrors is to avoid putting them where people will have to stare at themselves for any length of time, as in a dining area against the table.

MIXING PLASTER

To avoid lumps when mixing plaster, put water into the container first and then add the powder to the water.

Shriners' Parade Impresses Toronto Citizens

TORONTO (CP) — Thursday night 55,000 Shriners and up to 300,000 citizens gave their all in a hard - to - equal parade.

As finale to the greatest hoopla the city has ever seen, 10 miles of Nobles, Potentates, Bands, Horse guards, clowns, floats and noise machines moved along the main downtown arteries. The performance and crowds both exceeded by far a similar march Tuesday.

Torches lighted the parade route.

"Your people turned out stronger than anywhere else we've been," said Noble James A. Dallas of Memphis, Tenn.

During the first two hours of the parade at least nine persons collapsed and were taken to hospital.

As the parade disperse, many Shriner floats and bands started minor processions of their own and ended up in lobbies and bars of downtown hotels.

For many the fun started early in the day. A band from Wichita, Kan., erupted into an early afternoon jam session in the lobby of the Royal York Hotel.

Hordes of visitors meant booming business for city shops but some officials said the bonanza failed to reach advance estimates as high as $15,000,000.

Shriner officials announced that the 1969 convention probably would be held here.

Chicago, New York and Washington were named as convention sites for the next three years in that order.

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Many Uses of the Rose Commend It to Gardeners

The rose is the most popular of all flowers in the plant kingdom. Roses have many uses, which may account for their popularity as much as the beauty and quality of the flowers.

Consider the rose. It will flower from spring until heavy frost. It can be worn as a corsage. It helps in landscaping the property by affording continuous color and bloom. It makes an ideal flower for the dinner table or to decorate the home.

The perfume of many roses is delectable. They can easily be grown by anyone in almost every climate. They can climb up a porch, or any unsightly building transforming it into a thing of beauty. The rose universally is a symbol of love.

A reasonably fertile soil is all that is needed to grow roses well, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

If your soil is too heavy, or too sandy, add peat moss. If rainfall is not sufficient, you water it once each week, and spray about every two weeks with a good all-purpose spray.

In the early spring, or after the heaviest first blooming period is over, add a handful of fertilizer to the soil around each plant.

With a dozen rose bushes one can have all the cut flowers he needs for the home and around the property. With enough to spare for milady to wear a corsage to her favorite meetings. And be sure to ask for ever-blooming varieties.

Helpful Hints

PAINT STORAGE

A thin surface of turpentine prevents left-over paint from skinning over when stored. Let it float on top by running it down a small stick. Don't shake it.

KNEAD COLOR TUBES

Before removing caps on tubes of color tints — used for mixing paints — knead the tubes lightly to mix the oil and paste. This prevents getting a glob of loose oil.

ILLUSION MIRRORS

Long mirrors hung vertically in a room tend to add height to the ceiling, while large rectangular mirrors mounted on the wall give the feeling of width and spaciousness.

IMPROVISED BITS

Plaster walls rapidly dull ordinary bits. For a "disposable" bit, cut the head off a nail, insert in drill chuck with point out.

HOUSE PAINTING HINT

Paint applied excessively results in improper drying and almost certain wrinkling. Brush out the paint sufficiently, and apply a second coat if needed.

PCs Draw Support From Rural Areas

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservatives, often labelled in the past as allies of big business, draw most of their support in the new Parliament from rural areas.

Analysis of June 18 election returns shows that 69 of the Conservative government's 116 members come from ridings wholly or predominantly rural. Another 14 are from mixed urban-rural constituencies.

By contrast, the Liberals, who held power for 22 years with the help of farm support, won only 29 rural seats this time and 17 of the mixed urban-rural variety.

Liberal strength now is rooted in the cities and built-up areas which elected 53 of their 99 members.

This switch in the pattern of urban-rural voting behavior is just one of the unorthodox results of the election returns.

For the first time in a Canadian election, the party winning the largest number of seats failed to carry either Quebec or Ontario. Conversely, the Liberals are the first party to win the most seats in each province without winning the election.

GAINS IN QUEBEC

Social Credit, with 17 rural seats among its total of 30, gained most heavily in rural Quebec, and its only four western seats are rural.

Eleven of the New Democratic Party's 19 members are from cities.

The rural-urban boxscore (total party seats bracketed):

		Rural	Urban	Mixed
PC	(116)	69	33	14
Lib	(99)	29	53	17
SC	(30)	17	7	6
NDP	(19)	6	11	2
Deferred	(1)	—	1	—
Totals	(265)	121	105	39

PRAIRIES LOYAL

One election feature was the loyalty shown the government by the three Prairie provinces where Conservatives took 47 of the 48 seats in 1958 and emerged this time with 42. They suffered only two losses in the 34 rural seats.

This reflected satisfaction with substantial wheat exports, including large sales to Red China, and certain special payments over the last five years to grain farmers.

The Red China wheat agreement was the only item that came close to being a campaign issue. Only Social Credit opposed it although the Liberals sought to have all the details made public.

The Conservatives' heaviest rural losses were in Quebec where they dropped 17, of which 12 went to Social Credit which won 26 of its 30 seats in that province. Conservative strength in Quebec was trimmed to 14 from 50.

Yet in Ontario, where the Conservatives won only 35 seats compared with 64 in 1958, they lost only five rural ridings. They won 14 of the 24, compared with 19 in 1958.

The Conservatives retained the four Prince Edward Island seats, all rural, and yielded only two of the nine rural ridings in Nova Scotia. They lost three in New Brunswick—one rural and two mixed.

In British Columbia, where the Conservatives slipped to six seats from 18, losses were evenly divided between rural and urban areas.

The Liberals scored heavily in urban Ontario and parts of Quebec but failed to dent rural Canada. They won 20 of the 21 Montreal seats and 12 of the 18 in and around Toronto, where the Conservatives had had 17 members.

They easily retained all four rural Newfoundland seats but failed to gain much in the Atlantic provinces as a whole. Their only Prairie gains were an urban seat in Manitoba and a rural seat in Saskatchewan.

In B.C., where they picked up four seats, three were urban.

Trenche River Fire Too Much For Fighters

ROBERVAL, Que. (CP)—The Trenche River fire roamed through the uninhabited regions west of here Thursday like a bear in a berry patch.

The efforts of 600 lumberjacks and seven tanker aircraft were futile.

Authorities said only heavy rain could stop the fire, which has doubled in size to more than 50 square miles in the last two days.

Half - a - dozen other major fires also grew in the Quebec woods Thursday, but only one threatened a community.

Villagers at Lac Cayamant, 60 miles north of Ottawa, returned to their homes Thursday night after 90 firefighters halted a blaze that threatened to destroy the settlement.

They used a bulldozer to build a mile-long, half-mile wide sand barrier around the village. Flames ate their way to within 100 feet of some of the houses.

The worst fires were in the Lac St. Jean region surrounding northwest of Quebec City, and northwest of Quebec City, and ing this community 135 miles the Abitibi region 500 miles north of Montreal.

EATS THROUGH WOOD

A 16-square-mile blaze was burning 50 miles north of here on Chantiers Gagnon Limitee Property along the Perles River. About 2,500 cords of wood went up in the slash fire.

The Trenche River fire, also in slash, has burned 6,000 cords of wood worth $100,000 and two wooden bridges, as well as a few scattered fishing camps.

Two other fires were burning north of Lac St. Jean on leases owned by the St. Lawrence Paper Corporation. One was eight square miles in size, the other five.

Largest in the Abitibi region was a fire 40 miles west of Parent Que., on the Blueberry River. An RCAF helicopter helped ferry in 400 men to the outbreak on E. B. Eddy leases.

At Val Senneville, the forestry department reported "numerous fires breaking out over a 30-square-mile area" and a fire between Barraute and Val d'Or was eight miles long and one mile wide.

Another in the Malartic region had covered 1,000 acres brush.

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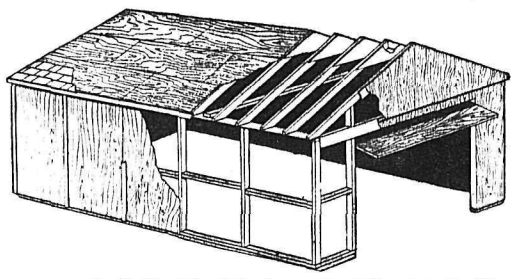

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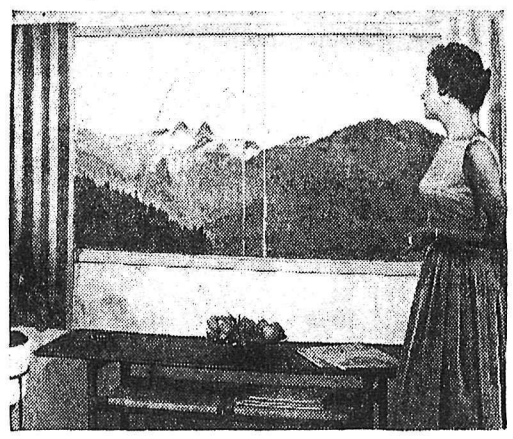

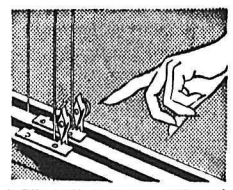

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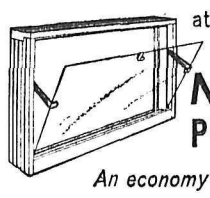

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Dagg, Fulton Reach Finals

Leafs, Smokies Meet In Hockey Contest

Andy Bathgate, ace forward of the National Hockey League New York Rangers, will lead a band of Nelson Maple Leafs onto the Civic Centre ice sheet tonight for the annual midsummer hockey game against 1962 Allan Cup champion Trail Smoke Eaters.

Bathgate, along with Metro Prystai and Johnny Bucyk, paced Leafs to a 7-6 win over Trail last year, and predictions are tonight's game will be a close match, despite the fact neither team has laced skates for three months.

Returning to hockey action in the Kootenays after a few months absence will be Terrible Ted Leboda, one-time scourge of the WIHL and now plague of the International hockey loop.

Leboda left Leafs shortly after the new year, joining Omaha of the IHL. There he smashed a penalty record in half a season.

Prystai, one of the heads of the International Hockey Clinic which opens in Nelson Monday, will be in uniform, possibly on the same line as Bathgate. In last year's game Prystai and Bathgate, along with Bucyk, who is unable to make the summer classic this year, were the sparkplugs for Leafs' victory.

Trail is expected to ice a team identical to the stormy orange and black which swept to the amateur hockey crown of Canada. Rossland Warrior Gerry Godfrey will join Smokies' ranks for the lone outsider.

The lengthened playoffs which Trail had in early spring should make competition keen, with the slowing reactions still not rusty.

Leafs will have close to the same team which pushed them through the 1961-62 Western International Hockey League campaign in which they finished second.

Added to the green and white for depth and strength will be Rossland Warrior forwards Owen Mailey, Ray Demore and Wiggy Davis.

ANDY BATHGATE
. . . Leaf reinforcement.

POLE OARSMAN DISQUALIFIED AT HENLEY RACE

HENLEY, England (CP) — A mighty dispute rocked the Henley Regatta Friday, resulting in the withdrawal of the Polish team.

The Poles quit in protest against the disqualification of Eugeniusk Kubiak, their diamond sculls hopeful, for going off course in his head-on semi-final race against Australia's Stuart MacKenzie, the defending champion.

Kubiak flashed across the finish line a clear three lengths ahead of the 26-year-old MacKenzie. His disqualification for interference kept alive MacKenzie's hopes of winning an unprecedented sixth straight championship.

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San Francisco	56	30	.651	½
Pittsburgh	50	33	.602	5
St. Louis	45	37	.549	9½
Cincinnati	43	36	.544	10
Milwaukee	41	41	.500	13½
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	19½
Houston	33	46	.418	20
Chicago	30	55	.353	26
New York	22	57	.278	31

Los Angeles 011 100 000— 3 5 5
San Fran. 004 053 00x—12 11 1
Williams (7-3), Roebuck (4), Perranoski (6), Ortega (7) and Roseboro; Marichal (12-5) and Haller. HR: L.A., Howard (11).
Houston 020 000 000—2 7 4
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 8 1
Woodeshick (3-6) and Ranew; Jay (11-8), Brosnan (8) and Foiles.

St. Louis 000 000 102— 3 8 2
New York 012 010 06x—10 14 0
Sadecki (5-6), Duliba (3), Shantz (7) and Sawatski; Craig (5-11) and Cannizzaro. HRs: St. Louis, Javier (4); N.Y., Hodges (9), Neal (7), Kanehl (2).
Philadelphia 101 000 211—6 15 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 002—2 7 2
Mahaffey (10-9) and Dalrymple; Friend (8-9), Sturdivant (7), Olivo (8), Lamabe (9) and Burgess. HRs: Pha., Gonzalez (11), *Dalrymple (5).*

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	46	34	.575	
New York	44	33	.571	½
Los Angeles	45	35	.563	1
Minnesota	45	39	.536	3
Detroit	41	39	.513	5
Baltimore	41	41	.500	6
Chicago	41	44	.482	7½
Boston	38	43	.469	8½
Kansas City	38	45	.458	9½
Washington	26	52	.333	19

Chicago 000 001 011—3 11 1
Cleveland 200 020 10x—5 8 2
Wynn (4-6), Joyce (5), Stone (6), Zanni (8) and Roselli; Gomez (1-1), Bell (9) and Romano.
Boston 531 200 010—12 13 2
Los Angeles 000 500 011— 7 12 0
Wilson, Earley (3-1) (4), and Pagliaroni; Belinsky (7-4), Duren (1), Botz (4), Morgan (5), Fowler (9) and Rodgers. HRs: Bos., Runnels (4), Pagliaroni (6).
Washington 030 100 500— 9 13 0
Kansas City 002 030 07x—12 13 0
Cheney, Hamilton (5), Daniels (6) (1-10), Kutyna (8), Osteen (8) and Retzer, Schmidt (7); Rakow, McDevitt (4), Wyatt (7), Jones (7) (3-1), Pfister (9) and Azcue, Sullivan (9). HRs: Wash., Johnson (6), Hinton (12), King (4), Schmidt (5).
New York 401 110 000—7 10 0
Minnesota 003 010 100—5 6 1
Terry (11-7), Arroyo (7) and *Blanchard; Pascual (12-5),* Stange (4), Stigman (6), Moore (8) and Battey. HRs: Minnesota, Banks (3); N.Y., Maris 2 (21), Mantle (17).
Baltimore 000 030 100—4 10 1
Detroit 200 020 001—5 9 1
Roberts, Wilhelm (5) (3-6) and Landrith; Bunning (9-4) and Brown. HRs: Blt., Landrith (4); Det., Bruton (9), Wetz (2).

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla. — Al Owens, 181½, Miami, stopped Aaron Beasley, 192, Miami 7.

Play-For-Fun

Larry's BA beat Eagles 17-16 in a B division match.

For the losers, Charlie Burdette knocked out a home run. For the winners, Tad Darbyshire and Herb Miller got home runs.

In other games Cemetery Ghosts beat City Auto 23-6 and North Shore beat Kootenay Forest 33-18.

Nelson's Little In Women's Final

After 15 years of consecutive failures, Earl Fulton of Regina Friday climbed into the finals of the men's primary in the 18th annual Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel.

At the other extreme Vancouver's Lyall Dagg, at his first try in a bid for the roses, moved into the finals with Fulton, with the veteran and the youngster mixing rocks for the Hudson Bay championship today.

In the women's primary Mrs. Rex Little remained the only Nelson rink to reach the finals as she edged Miss Pat Scott of Edmonton 11-7, with a four count in the tenth frame.

Mrs. Vera Reed of Mantaria, Sask., moved into the finals, which will be played today, trouncing Mrs. M. DeGirolamo's quartet 9-4.

TWO THREE-ENDERS

Fulton made his history making leap in the semi-finals against Trail's Bill Leaman, as the veteran wizard weaved two three-enders around Leaman for a 9-6 win.

Dagg's highly favored quartet shot into the finals with a decisive 10-1 victory against Ken Blaney's Vauxhall, Alberta, rink.

Against Leaman, Fulton utilized his last rock to maximum efficiency, removing Leaman's shot rocks with pinpoint takeouts to score the extra rock counts.

Fulton jumped ahead 3-0 in the first end and added another single in the fourth as Leaman slowly pecked at the lead. In the fourth Leaman pulled into a 4-4 tie, but a triple in the fifth put Fulton in front to stay with a 7-4 jump. Fulton made singles in the eighth and ninth and Leaman took a pair in the sixth.

ALBERNI CONTENDER

Rod Carmichael, formerly from Nelson and now in Alberni, kept British Columbia's hopes alive in the men's secondary with last takeout shots, counting a pair of three to upset Tom Kroeger's Stettler, Alberta, quartet 10-7.

Kroeger had a chance to tie the count at 9-9 in the 10th end, lying two with Carmichael holding last rock. The 1961 B.C. runner-up removed the threat with his last rock, bumping out the shot rock.

In a thrilling 11th end men's secondary contest Les Isaman *also of Stettler, slipped by Ed*monton's Ray Osborne 9-8.

Isaman had a 5-0 lead before the match was half completed, but the Edmonton wrestler moved within striking distance and tied the match at 8-8 with his last rock.

In the extra end Isaman took out Osborn'e shot rock and stayed for the narrow victory.

In his match against Blaney, Dagg's coast foursome was never pushed. The drawing skip made every shot building up a 5-0 lead by the third and a 10-0 lead at the finish of six.

Dagg counted one in the first and two in the second and third frames, as his teammates curled with precision, making fine draws and five takeouts. He added two more two-enders, coming in the fifth and sixth, while Blaney took his lone talley in the seventh.

In the eighth end Blaney conceded the match to Dagg.

LAST ROCK MISS

Miss Scott had a victory against Nelson's Little in her grasp with her last rock. Little, after failing in an attempt to place a guard in front of shot rock, biting the four foot circle, left her shot rock and the match in the open.

The Edmonton skip then was wide with her curl to the shot, missing it by inches and sailing through the house, enabling Little to count four and the match.

Scott jumped to a quick lead in the third with a three-ender. Little bounced back in the fourth matching the triple. From then to the ninth Scott outshot Little by one rock, but a takeout shot with last stone tied the game at 7-7.

HEAVY SHOTS

Vi Bush, skipping for Mrs. DeGirolamo, who is ill, failed in the last three ends with final rocks as her weight was heavy. The heaviness was disastrous as Reed counted two in the eighth and a single in the ninth. She took a four-ender in the seventh to move far in front.

In the semi-finals of the women's secondary 1961 women's champion Mrs. B. F. Robertson of Edmonton trounced Mrs. S. E. Moore of Seaforth, Ont., 9-4. Mrs. B. *Clandenning, who upset Mrs.* Robertson in the primary, edged Mrs. N. Churchill 8-7.

A four-ender in the third put Robertson well on the way to victory, while Clandenning turned aside a late rally by the Churchill foursome.

HARDLY AN INCH OF DIFFERENCE . . . H. Reed of Mantario, Sask., acts as official judge for the women's primary match between Miss Pat Scott of Calgary and Mrs. Rex Little of Nelson. Above the four members of Miss Scott's rink look on for the all-important measurement, but it was to no avail as Mrs. Little won.

—*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Wimbledon Title Locked In Rod Laver's Grasp

By AUBREY HIGGS

WIMBLEDON, England (Reuters)—Rod Laver overwhelmed fellow-Australian Marty Mulligan 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 Friday to win the men's singles title at the All-England Law Tennis Tournament for the second straight year.

Victory for the 23-year-old, red-haired southpaw meant he had notched the third of four titles needed for tennis' "grand lam." He has the Australian, French and Wimbledon cham*pionships and needs only the* American title to do it.

Poker - faced Laver, playing before a huge centre court crowd that included Queen Elizabeth, grabbed a 3-0 lead at the outset.

His confident style and finesse told onlookers there would be no upset Friday. Laver's passing shots, service and overhead game were working and he frequently caught his 21-year-old opponent out of position. The match lasted 52 minutes.

TO PLAY IN IRELAND

Laver said he would play in Ireland before going to compete in the American championships late this summer.

The victory of Alex Olmedo of Peru was the only non-Australian one in the men's finals here in he last seven years. The last man to win two years in succession was Lew Hoad in 1956 and 1957.

Meanwhile, Fraser and fellow-Australian Roy Emerson were upset in a semi - final men's doubles match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, by unseeded Bora Jovanovic and Nicole Pilic of Yugoslavia. The top-seeded Australians won the event last year.

The Yugoslavs meet Australians Bob Hewitt and Fred Stolle today for the title.

Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman teamed with fellow - American Billie Jean Moffitt in a women's doubles semi-final to defeat Justina Bricka of the U.S. and Margaret Smith of Australia 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Susman meets Mrs. Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia today in the women's singles finals.

This year's showing by Eastern Europeans in Wimbledon is unparalleled in 87 years of play here. No player from a Communist country has ever before reached a final match at Wimbledon. This year two Yugoslavs and a Czech are in finals.

Mrs. Susman and Miss Moffit will face the South African pair of Mrs. Sandra Price and Renee Schuurman in today's women's doubles final.

While Laver was trimming Mulligan the South African girls were beating the top - seeded women's doubles pair of Maria Esther Bueno of Brazil and Darlene Hard of the U.S. in a semi-final.

NELSON SPORT SCHEDULE

Sunday: Queens vs Trail, exhibition game, 'A' diamond, Civic recreation grounds 6:30. Nelson Hotel practice at Uphill 10 a.m.

Monday: Women's softball, Nelson vs Montrose, 'A' diamond, Civic grounds 6:30.

Curling Results

MEN'S PRIMARY

Semi-finals—L. Dagg, Vancouver 11, K. Blaney, Vauxhall, Alberta 1; Earl Fulton, Regina 9, Bill Leaman, Trail 6.

MEN'S SECONDARY

Semi-finals—T. Kroeger, Stettler, Alta., 7, Rod Carmichael, Alberni 10; Les Isaman, Stettler, 9, Ray Osborne, Edmonton 8 (11 ends).

MEN'S TERTIARY

Third round—A. Marasco, Fernie 11, Archie Gates, Regina 8; Fred Sauter, Vauxhall 7, Bill Wickens, Cayley, Alta. 4; Lloyd Grover, Byemoor, Alta., 11, L. J. Maurer Nelson 10; D. Shouldice, Edmonton 9, E. Budinski, Edmon*ton 7; M. Ryalls, Nelson 1,* Les Battle, Delia, Alta. 0. W. E. Van Buskirk, Calgary 9, Don Lord, Dryden, Ont. 7.

H. Reed, Mantaria, Sask. 7, T. C. Scatcherd, Calgary 6.

WOMEN'S PRIMARY

Semi-finals—Mrs. M. DeGirolamo, Nelson 4, Mrs. V. Reed, Mantaira, Sask. 9; Miss Pat Scott, Edmonton 7, Mrs. R. Little, Nelson 12.

WOMEN'S SECONDARY

Semi-finals—Mrs. S. E. Moore, Seaforth, Ont. 4, Mrs. B. F. Robertson, Edmonton 9; Mrs. N. Churchill, Edmonton 7, Mrs. B. Clandenning, Devon, Alta. 8.

WOMEN'S TERTIARY

Semi-finals—Miss B. Smith, Calgary, 16, Mrs. S. Nelson, Nanton, Alta., 6; Mrs. E. King, Olds Alta., 2, Mrs. R. Kuntz, Nelson 8.

MEN'S QUATERNARY

C. Carlson, Cumberland 11, H. Ross, Regina 8; P. Campbell, Ponoka, Alta., 8, Ray Commons, Nelson 9; A. Dafoe Trail 8, E. Derbowka, Yorkton, Sask. 3; D. Coughlin, Victoria, 6, B. F. Robertson, Edmonton 9.

Third round—Bill Allen, Olds, Alta. 9, B. A. Pringle, Edmonton 8; C. Carlson, Cumberland 11, Ray Commons, Nelson 5; A. Reid, Nelson 8, W. R. Cole, Ottawa 9; Garth Nilsson, Wrentham, Alta., 7, S. Smith Rouleau, Sask. 4; Earl Hunt, Nelson 5, W. C. Moore, Seaforth, Ont. 9; E. Budinski, Edmonton 3, Bill Wickens, Cayley, Alta. 7; A. Dafoe, Trail, 8, Don Lord, Dryden Ont. 11. L. J. Maurer Nelson, 6, A. Gates, Regina, 8; W. C. Moore, Seaforth, Ont. 9, Bill Allen, Olds, Alta. 3; B. F. Robertson, Edmonton 5, G. Nilsson Wrentham Alta. 8.

Third round—A. Gates, Regina, 5, B. Wickens, Cayley, Alta. 7; T. C. Scatcherd Calgary 6, W. E. Van Buskirk, Calgary 7; Lloyd Grover, Byemoor, Alta. 9, Fred Sauter, Vauxhall, 10.

Formation of Junior League To Be Decided

Possibility of formation of a Kootenay Junior Hockey League will be decided upon in Nelson Sunday.

*Idea for the league originat*ed at the annual Western International Hockey League meeting in Trail last month and was looked upon with favor.

Purpose behind such a formation is to attempt to keep local hockey players in the area.

Attending the meeting will be Bill McLaughlin, Trail; Tom Mableson, Spokane; Bill Tory, Rossland; Carl Sorenson, Cranbrook; and Ernie Gare, Tom Shrieves and Leo Atwel, of Nelson.

The meeting will take place *at the Civic Centre at 11 a.m.*

St. Louis Cardinals Waiting For Minoso

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're waiting for Minnie."

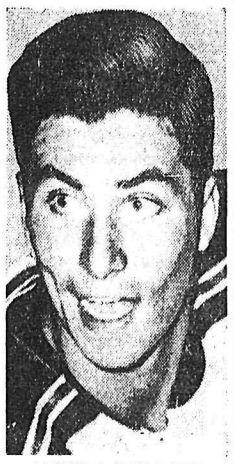
That is the cry of the St. Louis Cardinals who are struggling to stay in the National League pennant race. They hope to get Minnie Minoso back in another week. The dashing outfielder hasn't played since he crashed into a wall May 11 and suffered a fracture of the skull and the right wrist.

"Nobody will ever know how much Minnie hurt us," said Johnny Keane, manager of the Cards. "We were counting on him to help in so many ways. Minnie has been working out with us but he has to get out of uniform before the game starts because he still is on the disabled list.

"I think we've got an outside shot at it. For the last six weeks we have been doing nothing but *playing the top clubs.* We're ahead of both Los Angeles (5-4) and San Francisco (7-6) for the year but Pittsburgh and Milwaukee have been killing us.

Keane pointed out some of the odd quirks of the schedule. For instance, the Cardinals had not played the New York Mets since April 19 until Friday. They have played Houston only five times.

TONIGHT
IT'S THE ANNUAL SUMMER HOCKEY GAME
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE
TRAIL SMOKE EATERS
vs.
NELSON MAPLE LEAFS
PLUS
• METRO PRYSTAI
• TED LEBODA
and



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WRITE for information to
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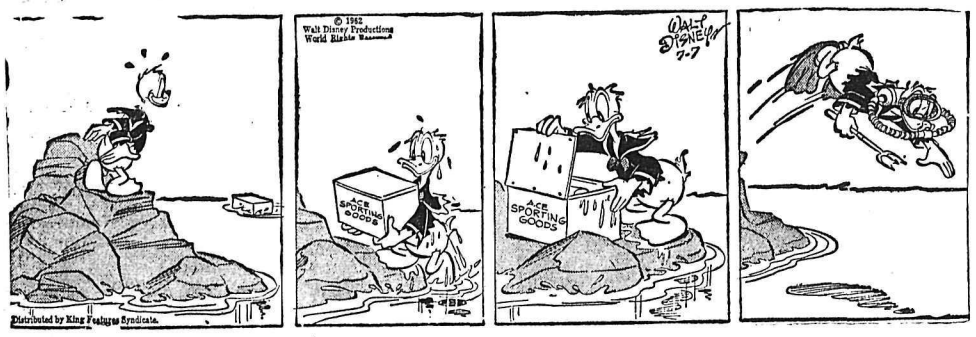

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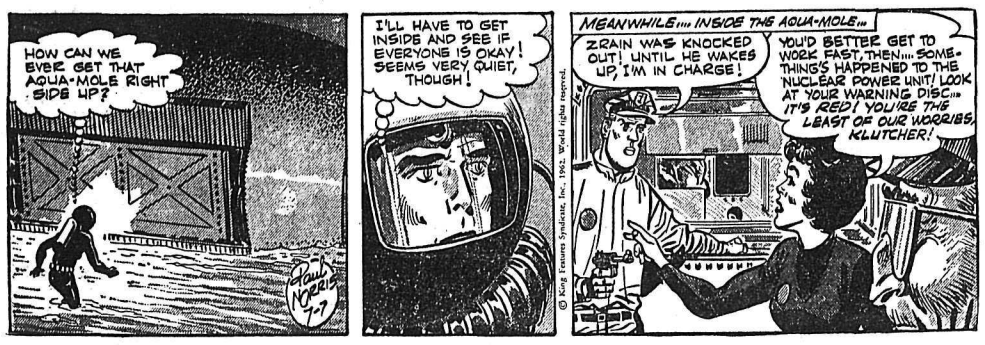

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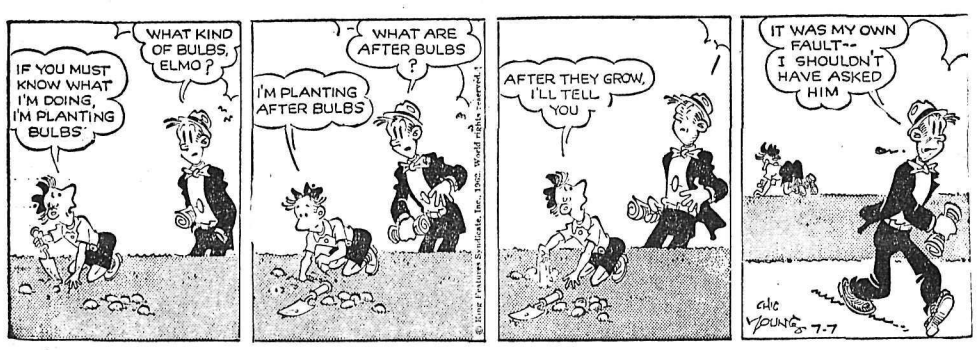

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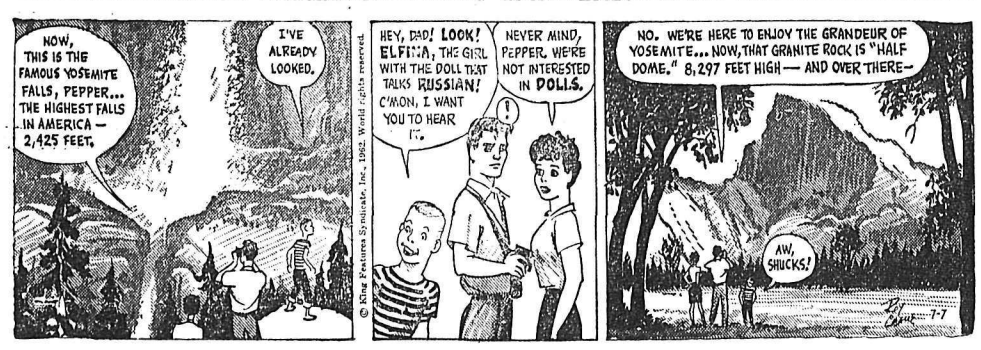
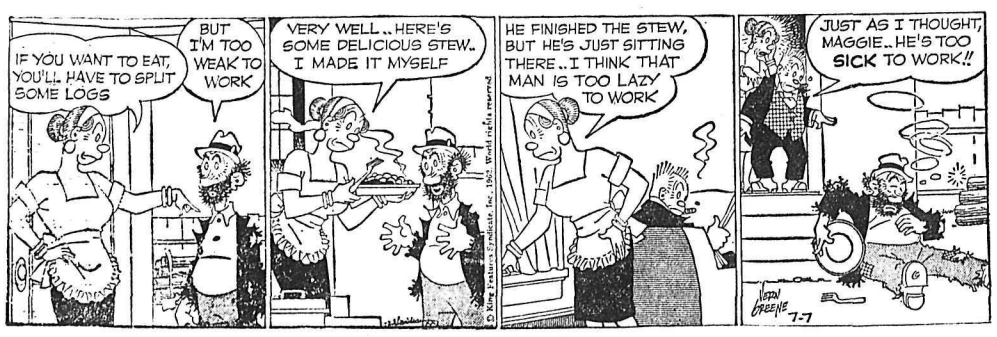


B. BAILEY

JIGGS



CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

BIRTHS

ARISHENKOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. William Arishenkoff, Shoreacres, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 5, a daughter.

SUTHERLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, Remac, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 6, a daughter.

ZEIVERENK — To Mr. and Mrs. William Zeiverenk, Blewett, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 5, a daughter.

MODZELEWSKI — To Mr. and Mrs. Mozel Modzelewski, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, July 6, a son.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SALE

Offers in writing will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Monday the 16th day of July, 1962, for the following described properties:

1. All minerals precious and base (save coal, petroleum and natural gas) in or under Lot 14675 known as the "Apex Fraction" Mineral Claim, Kootenay District.
2. Lot 6594, Kootenay District, save and except thereout that part subdivided by Plan 1416.
3. Parcel "A" (D.D. 23630 - I) of Block 214 of Lot 304, Kootenay District, Plan 766.
4. Block 226 of Kootenay District, Plan 776.
5. Block 214, of Lot 304, Kootenay District, Plan 766, save and except Parcel "A" (D.D. 23630 - I).

Terms of Sale — Cash.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

Thomas G. C. Fox,
Official Administrator,
County of Kootenay - Nelson,
Administrator of the Estate of
Reginald H. Provis, Deceased

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

NOTICE TO
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders are invited from general contractors for the erection of a Super - Market building for the Sunshine Valley Co-operative Society at Grand Forks, B.C. Tenders will be received by the general manager at the Co-operative Society's main office until 12 noon Saturday, July 21st, 1962.

A 50% performance bond will be required and all tenders are to be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 15% of the tendered price or a certified cheque for 10% of the tendered price.

Tender forms, specifications and drawings may be obtained from the general manager of the Co-operative Society on deposit of $25 per set, refundable upon return in good condition.

The lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Signed) Sergei Relkoff,
General Manager.
Sunshine Valley Co-operative Society,
Grand Forks, B.C.

ESTATE OF GINO SOLITO,
DECEASED, Inestate.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Gino Solito, late of Montrose, B.C., who died on the 4th day of October, 1961, are required to file full particulars thereof, duly verified, with the undersigned Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 20th day of August, 1962, after which date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall then have been filed as above required.

Dated at Nelson, British Columbia, this 7th day o Jfuly, 1962.

Thomas G. C. Fox.
Official Administrator,
County of Kootenay - Nelson,
Court House, Nelson, B.C.,
by H. C. Irving, Solicitor.

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(Continued Next Column)

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(Continued Next Column)

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(Continued Next Column)

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Churchill Back On Brandy and Cigar Routine

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill went back on his brandy-soda and cigar routine Friday.

Recuperating from a fractured thigh, Britain's wartime leader was reported Thursday to have had a tiring day. Doctors said then there was also some irregularity in his pulse beat, but that there was no undue alarm.

But he bounced back. Hospital spokesmen said his condition was comfortable this morning. They said he also enjoyed a brandy and soda and puffed one of his favorite cigars before lunch.

Sir Winston—who will be 88 in November — fractured his left thigh near the hip in a fall in Monte Carlo June 28.

Lady Churchill, who paid her daily visit to Churchill this morning, told reporters her husband "was better" but that he had not been allowed to get out of bed.

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$3600 down and $140 a month.

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4—904 SILICA STREET — This is a family home on 3 corner lots; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room 12'x16'; open fireplace, oak floors upstairs. Large family kitchen. Price **$10,750**
$2500 down.

5—OLD TYPE HOME — 3 bedrooms and rumpus room. Lovely, modernized kitchen with lots of cupboards, and dining area. New gas furnace and hot water. Two good garden lots. Price **$6200**
With about $2000 down.

6—2-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Six good lots. Rosemont. Good terms. **$4500**

7—1315 KOOTENAY STREET — 3-bedroom cottage with small revenue suite and lovely garden, fruit trees and yard. Gas furnace and hot water. Wired for 220V. A comfortable home for a small family which can be purchased for cash at **$6500**
Or $7200 with $2000 down and $70 a month.

8—RESIDENCE and SERVICE STATION, 6-Mile. 250 ft. highway frontage. New price **$14,000**
With $2000 down, balance easy monthly payments.

9—Several GOOD BUILDING SITES IN TOWN.

10—AUTO COURT — One-storey building with 6 furnished and equipped units for tourist accommodation or permanent renters. Located near Ainsworth Hot Springs. Nice piece of ground available for other units. All on main highway and overlooking lake, about 200 feet away. Nice deal for retired couple. Reasonable terms. Price **$13,300**

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

12—NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedroom cottage, Vernon Street. **$5000**
$750 might handle.

13—AT BALFOUR — 100 feet Beach and metal trailer fully equipped. Sleeps seven; and boat. **$10,000**
$3000 down and monthly payments.

14—2 Miles West of Balfour. 330 feet beach frontage. 8.6 acres. Good buy. **$3500**
$1000 down and balance $50.00 per month plus 6%.

15—224 VERNON ST. Four-bedroom house; garage in basement; gas furnace. **$7500**
$1500 down, or owner will consider smaller house in part trade.

16—FAIRVIEW, 324 Fifth St. 2-bedroom cottage; large corner lot. Garage and workshop in basement. Price **$5500**
$2000 down might handle.

17—YMIR. Fully equipped service station-garage, including 2-bedroom apartment. **$6000**
With $2000 down and $70.00 monthly.

18—17 Miles East of Nelson on North Shore. Approximately 55 acres with over 800' of prime beach frontage. Four-bedroom home with large cleared lot and level entrance from highway. Home has new roof but needs some other renovation. This is a lovely property and is worth your inspection. **$22,500**
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1956 DODGE (6) Automatic. Clean	995
1956 PLYMOUTH V-8. Automatic	995
1955 FORD V8. Automatic. Superb	1495
1955 FORD 4-DOOR. Radio	850
1955 PLYMOUTH. White and turquoise	495
1955 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-Door. Clean.	995
1955 MONARCH Lucerne. Above average	1050
1954 CHRYSLER. Lovely. 4-Door	750
1954 BUICK. Green and white	750
1954 PONTIAC STATION WAGON	695
1954 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Solid	695

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A Mann melody . . . .
(To the tune, Strolling Thru the Park One Day)

While curling on the ice one day,
I slipped and bruised my arm that way,
So immediately I went to Mann's ('twas heaven scent)
Their store was full of help in every way.

FOR CURLING CURES, COME TO MANN'S

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News of the Day

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Diamonds, Watches, Gifts, Repairs, Engraving.
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NELSON SUMMER SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
REGISTRATION TODAY
L.V. Rogers High School 9-4 p.m.
Classes start Monday, July 9.
Patron's tea, Howard Meredith residence, Sunday, July 15
3 — 5 p.m.

Square Dance Jamboree at Civic Centre grounds tonight, weather permitting, otherwise in Civic Centre. Vaughan Parrish Master of Ceremonies. Jamboree Breakfast in Civic Badminton hall Sunday at 8 a.m. Get a Kootenay Kool Kat badge. Vic Graves, M.C.

IN MEMORIAM

GILLETTE—In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather John M. Gillette, who passed away July 7, 1960.

His weary hours and days of pain
His troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know,
He has found sweet peace at last.
—Sadly missed by the family.

NELSON SUMMER SCHOOL
of FINE ARTS
Registration TODAY
L. V. Rogers High School
SCHOOL BEGINS
9 A.M. MONDAY
Entries Accepted for All Classes

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- BALLET
- DRAMA
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- FLOWER ARRANGING
- CHILDREN'S CREATIVE PLAY SCHOOL for ages 6 to 14 years.

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Thoughtful Store To Shriners' Rescue

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Footsore Shriners staying here during their convention in nearby Toronto had a warm welcome waiting when they returned from parading Thursday night.

A nearby shopping centre laid out 150 basins of hot water and epsom salts for them to soak their feet in.

Says Calories Book For Promotion Only

WASHINGTON (AP)—George P. Larrick, U.S. Food and Drug Commissioner, charged Friday that the book, Calories Don't Count, was "deliberately created and used to promote and sell" what he said are worthless safflower oil capsules.

Larrick also charged in a statement that the book "is full of false ideas" and had as one of its main purposes promotion of the sale of a commercial product in which the author, Dr. Herman Taller, had a financial interest.

Dr. Taller was not available for comment.

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

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CITY REAL ESTATE TAXES ARE NOW DUE

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C. W. R. HARPER
COLLECTOR.

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	5.15
Anacon Lead	.41
Aumacho	.07
Aumaque	.05
Aunor	3.90
Barnat	11.25
Base Metals	.06½
Bibis Yukon	.06
Brunswick	3.20
Buffalo Ank	1.71
Bulolo	6.15
Campbell C	4.45
Campbell R. L.	17.50
Cassiar	10.50
Central Patricia	1.70
Coch Will	5.25
C G Arrow	.42
Coin Lake	.28
Cons Denison	10.12½
Cons Halliwell	.38
Cons Mining & Smelting	20.12½
Conwest	5.85
Copper Corp	.12
Craig	16.50
D'Aragon	.16
East Malarti	2.70
East Sullivan	1.65
Elder Gold	1.10
Falconbridge	49.00
Frobisher	.15½
Geco	23.50
Giant Yel.	13.00
Goldale	.31
Gunnar Gold	8.65
Hasaga	.15
Headway	.24
Hollinger	21.00
Hudson Bay	52.50
Int. Nickel	60.50
Joliet Que.	.22
Jonsmith	.21½
R J Jowsey	.29
Kenville	.04
Kerr Addison	9.40
Labrador	24.00
Lake Lingman	.11
Leitch	1.52
Lexindin	.03
Little Long Lac	1.80
Lorado	1.09
Louvic't	.10
Malartic G. F.	.90
Maritime Mining	.57
McLeod	1.14
McKenzie R L	.19
Mining Corp.	13.00
Multi Mins	.24
Murray	.89
New Bidlamaque	.09
Noranda New	28.87½
Normetals	2.70
Norpax	.13
North Can	2.25
Opemiska	5.05
Pickle Crow	.79
Pine Point	9.75
Placer Devel	21.75
Preston E. D.	6.00
Quebec Metallurgical	.83
Quemont	9.55
Rayrock	.80
Rio Algom	9.15
San Antonio	1.69
Sherritt Gordon	3.60
Siscoe	1.87
Steep Rock	5.50
Sullivan Con	1.50
Taurcanis	.38
Teck Hughes	1.61
Thomp-Lund	.64
United Keno	9.15
Upper Canada	1.77
Violamac	.62
Wiltsey Goglin	.18
Wright Hargreaves	1.02
Yellowknife Bear	.98
Young (H.G.) Gold	.17½

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.04½
Beth Cop	1.88
Bralorne	7.10
Canam	.12
Canusa	.11
Cariboo Gold	1.06
Cowichan Cop.	16.25
Giant Mascot	.73
Granduc	2.40
Kamloops	.07½
Kootenay Base Metals	.20
National Ex	.06
Pend Oreille	1.85
Quatsino	.10
Reeves MacDonald	1.25
Sheep Creek	1.30
Silbak Premier	.41
Silver Ridge	.03¼
Silver Standard	.22½
Skeena	.16½
Taylor	.13
Torwest	.22
Trojan	.07
Western Exploration	.08
Western Mines	1.91
OILS	
Charter	.88
Pacific Pete	13.25
Peace River Gas	.10½
Royal Can	.05
United	1.25
Vantor	.11
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.85
B C Forests	10.87½
B C Power	16.37½
B C Telephone	49.00
Canadian Collieries	5.75
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.25
Int Brew B	5.25
MacM & Powell River	17.62½
Trans Mtn	13.37½
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	24.87
Trans Canada Com	19.62½
Trans Mountain Unit	13.37½
West Coast Vt	13.75
FUNDS	
All Can. Com.	7.66 8.40
All Can. Div.	5.48 6.01
American Growth	7.23 7.88
Can. Inv. Fund	9.27 10.17
Commonwealth Int.	7.93 8.69
Diversified "B"	3.75 4.10
First Oil and Gas	3.84 4.20
Grouped Income	3.17 3.46
Investors Growth	6.04 6.57
Investors Mutual	11.33 12.32
Leverage	6.60 7.23
Mutual Accum.	3.16 3.45
Mutual Bond	6.76 7.08
Mutual Inc.	4.65 5.08
Trans Canada "C"	5.40 5.90
United Acc. Funds	5.26 5.75

OILS	
Banff Oils	1.27
Bailey Selburn	7.50
Calgary and Edmonton	21.00
Canadian Devonian	3.70
Canadian Delhi	3.30
Home A	10.75
Midcon	.23
Nat. Pete	2.30
New Continental	.22
Okalta	.12
Pacific Pete	13.37½
Petrol	.50
Place	.52
Spooner	.13
Triad	1.28
United Oils	1.28
Yank Canuck	.07½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	44⅞
Algoma Steel	39¼
Aluminum	21
B.A. Oil	30½
Beatty Bros.	7½
Bell Telephone	50¾
Brazilian	3¼
B.C. Forest	11
B.C. Packers B	14⅞
B.C. Power A	16½
Burns A	7¾
Canadian Breweries	9¼
Canadian Canners	13¼
Canadian Celanese	29½
Can. Cement	26¼
Can Chem Co	7½
Canadian Dredge	10¼
Can Oil	30
Canadian Pacific Rly	23⅝
Columbia Cellulose	3.65
Cons Gas	15⅝
Dist. Seagram	39⅝
Dom. Stores	12½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17½
Eddy Paper	21
Famous Players	16½
Gatineau	30⅝
Gatineau 5% pfd	101¼
Gen. Steel Wares	9
Imperial Oil	39¾
Imp. Tobacco	13⅜
Ind. Acc.	20¼
Massey Ferguson	10⅞
Metro Com	21¾
Metro Pfd	26
Molson Brewery	13½
Mont. Loco	43½
Page Hershey	18½
Power Corp.	44½
Russ. Industries	16
Shawinigan	21⅞
Simpsons A	27⅛
Southam	30¼
Standard Paving	10
Steel of Canada	16⅜
Texaco	43½
Union Gas of Can	16¾
United Steel	5½
Weston George	13¾
Woodwards A.	13½

U-Thant Talks With Lord Home

LONDON (Reuters)—U Thant acting United Nations secretary - general, held world-ranging talks Friday with Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Thant, here on a short official visit, had discussions with Prime Minister Macmillan Tuesday night.

The secretary-general's talks were understood to cover such questions as UN finances, The Congo problem and staffing of the world body's secretariat.

An authoritative source said Thant's official future also was raised. His term of office expires next year and the question of his re-election is due to come up at the next session of the General Assembly opening in New York in mid - september.

After his 90-minute meeting with Home, Thant was received in audience by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

He flies to Geneva today to attend the current session of the United Nations economic and social council.

Indiana Judge Orders Spanking For Three Boys

WHITING, Ind. (AP) — Three youths, among nine who were given unusual punishments by city Judge William Obermiller Thursday night, were spanked by two policemen and a bailiff.

Each youth got 15 solid whacks, as ordered by the judge. They stood before the judge as the policemen and a court bailiff administered the spankings with their hands on the seats of the teen - agers' pants.

Some 250 persons who jammed the courtroom witnessed the spankings given to Steve Shorr, 16, Peter Welcome, 17, and James Hunt, 16. They, with Daniel M. Cardon, 15, had been convicted of drinking beer and apricot brandy at the Whiting Beach June 18.

In addition to the spankings, Judge Obermiller ordered shaven heads and beach clean-up orders, and writing and studying for examinations on the Declaration of Independence and the United States constitution.

Threats Drive Four Doctors From Sask.

REGINA (CP) — Four doctors left Saskatchewan Thursday as a result of threats arising from the doctors strike against the CCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

They left amid speculation that Premier Woodrow Lloyd may be seeking outside mediation—an idea which the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons rejected earlier.

The speculation grew after the premier flew to undisclosed destinations in Eastern Canada Thursday, the fifth day of the strike. He was expected back here Friday night or early today.

And Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank said the cabinet has been considering calling a special session of the legislature in an attempt to settle the dispute.

In Regina, the Keep-Our-Doctors Committee which had sought delay in the July 1 start of the medical care plan, announced plans for a mass protest rally Wednesday on the legislature grounds.

MAKES DEMANDS

A committee statement said: "We will demand that the provincial government cease to ignore the expressed wishes of the people and take immediate steps to suspend the medicare act."

The College of Physicians and Surgeons has said suspension of act is necessary before doctors will provide normal medical service.

More than 200 of the college's 700 practising doctors set up emergency services at 35 designated hospitals when the plan went into effect.

Spokesmen said the number of doctors has dwindled by about 35 and it is uncertain how long the free, volunteer service can be maintained.

Thursday, the Medical Care Insurance Commission administering the plan made its first reimbursement to a patient. Details of the payment were not disclosed.

DOCTOR DIES

At Canora, Sask., a 50-year-old doctor died Thursday of a heart attack. A hospital official said Dr. E. J. Kusey had suffered a heart condition for some time.

Another Canora doctor said both he and Dr. Kusey had received anonymous letters earlier in the day which accused doctors of rebelling against the people.

At Swift Current, a senior doctor in the district, coroner Dr. David Berezan, left a letter with a colleague announcing his departure because of threats.

A letter signed by "the Swift Current citizens safety committee" threatened harm if doctors did not resume practice by today.

Three doctors from the southeast of the province announced their departure in a telegram to the Gainsborough Union Hospital board, on the heels of anvonymous letters containing threats.

Dr. T. S. Gibson of Gainsborough phoned Regina from an undisclosed Manitoba point to say he and Dr. S. M. Milligan, also of Gainsborough and Dr. M. Leckie of Carnduff had left home quietly because of the letters.

LABOR COUNCIL SCORES DOCTORS

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Labor Council (CLC) Thursday night described the conduct of the Saskatchewan medical profession in the medicare controversy as an "immoral attempt at blackmail."

The council said the refusal of Saskatchewan doctors to care for the sick is an act "unworthy to be compared to a strike or bear its name."

It was decided to support the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor (CLC) backing the Saskatchewan government.

A spokesman said Montreal union locals will be asked for contributions to provide publicity to make known the government's side of the case.

Shriners' Pantie Stunt Backfires

TORONTO (CP) — A quick - witted victim gave a group of practical - joking Shriners, in convention here, their come-uppance.

The Shriners were stopping women in the street Thursday, holding up a pair of pink panties and asking if they had lost them.

"Oh, thanks very much, I guess I did," one unidentified woman said, taking the panties from a flabbergasted Shriner and putting them in her purse.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Friday took its first loss in seven sessions as it registered a sharp decline, to the surprise of virtually no one in Wall Street. Trading was moderately active.

Profit - taking after a sustained string of recoveries from the lows of 1962 was pretty much according to expectations brokers said. Ordinary pre-weekend caution was an added factor, since traders don't like to be over-extended on weekends with the markets closed.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.70 to 576.17.

The retreat was general, taking in most major groupings such as steels, motors, rails, chemicals, nonferrous metals, electronics, aerospace issues, drugs, tobaccos, oils rubbers, and airlines.

International Business Machines dropped 5 and Xerox 3⅛.

The list was down from the start but, after touching its lows in mid-session, improved above the final level.

Volume was 3,110,000 shares compared with 3,350,000 Thursday, reflecting no particular selling pressure.

The savings-and-loan holding companies reacted sharply from back in brisk selling.
their Thursday rally, falling

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 1.90 to 214.90.

An estimated $2,800,000,000 was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the AP average.

San Diego Imperial was the most active stock on 56,200 shares, losing ¼ at 11⅝.

American Motors closed unchanged and Chrysler dipped ½.

Among Canadian issues, Dome finished ½ higher. The rest were down. Walker-Gooderham dropped 1⅛. McIntyre Porcupine was off ½. Down ¼ were Aluminium Ltd., and Granby Mining, while Hudson Bay Mining and Canadian Pacific were off ⅛. International Nickel lost ⅜.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American stock exchange. Jupiter Corp. and Scurry Rainbow Oil were down ¼ and Brazilian Traction ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market slipped sharply Friday morning, then spent the rest of the day struggling upward.

At the close, industrials were still more than a point below Friday's closing level on index, although earlier they had been down as much as five points. Volume was extremely light.

In the main list, banks were down in a solid line; Montreal dropped ⅜, Nova Scotia ⅞, Toronto-Dominion ¼, Royal ⅝ and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce a point.

Bell Telephone, Walker-Gooderham, Canadian Breweries and Atlas Steel all declined in a ¼ to ½ range, while Imperial Oil fell ¼, Canada Cement ¾ and Abitibi ⅛.

Gainers included Price Brothers, Steel Company of Canada, Shawinigan and Dominion Foundries and Steel, all ahead in a ⅛ to ⅜ range.

On the exchange index, industrials were down 1.34 at 531.33, and base metals .55 at 184.10. Golds rose .75 to 98.30 and western oils .12 at 96.58. Closing volume was 1,323,000 shares compared with 1,480,000 at the same time Thursday.

The base metals list was quiet with International Nickel down ¼ and Noranda off ⅛. Speculatives saw Northgate drop 15 cents to $7.90 and Lake Dufault five cents to $4.25.

Among western oils, Calgary and Edmonton and Home B both advanced ¼, while Pacific Petroleum dipped ¼.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stock prices remained slightly lower on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Friday. Declines outnumbered gains by six to five. Trading was light in industrials while mines were moderately traded.

Banks remained lower with Royal Bank off 1¼ at 65¾, Bank of Nova Scotia off ⅞ at 61 and Imperial Bank of Commerce off ¾ at 54½.

Papers were mixed with Bathurst down one point at 15 and Moore Corporation off ⅝ at 43½. Consolidated Paper rose ⅝ to 39⅛ and International Paper rose ⅜ to 28⅞.

Canada Cement, among constructions, fell ¾ to 26¼, Dominion Bridge ⅜ at 18⅝ and Building Products 1½ to 20.

In refining oils, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines fell ⅜ to 13⅜, Imperial Oil ⅛ to 39⅝ while Interprovincial Pipe Line rose ½ to 71½.

Other losers were Asbestos off ¼ to 28⅝, International Nickel off ½ to 60⅜, Bell Telephone off ¼ to 51, Canadian Breweries off ¼ to 9¼ and Walker off ½ to 47⅞. Central - Del Rio, a western oil, fell 15 cents to $5.15.

Stocks showing gains were Gatineau at 30¾ and Atlas Steel at 31½ each up ¼, Algoma Steel up ¾ at 39¼, Shawinigan up ⅛ at 21⅞ and Dupont up ⅝ at 28⅞.

Kerr - Addison reflected the gold trend, up on the index, gaining 20 cents to $9.50. Mount Pleasant gained 13 cents to $1.95.

On index, banks were off 0.29 to 56.82, utilities off 0.1 to 130.0 industrials off 1.0 to 293.8, combined off 0.7 to 239.2, papers up 1.2 to 471.0 and golds up 0.85 to 79.07.

Algerian Secret Army Killer Executed Before French Squad

PARIS (Reuters) — Roger Degueldre, 37, Algerian Secret Army Organization killer, was executed before a French firing squad early Friday.

His lawyer told reporters the 12-man firing squad hit Degueldre with only one bullet and that an officer made four attempts to give him a coup de grace before succeeding. The officer's gun continually misfired.

The lawyer, Jean - Louis Tixier Vigancourt, said that after the firing squad marched away and the officer apparently administered the coup de grace —a final shot at close range to make sure the prisoner is dead —he noticed that Degueldre still was breathing.

"'He isn't dead,' I said to a colonel standing by," Vigancourt said. The colonel replied that it was Degueldre's death agony.

Vigancourt added that the officer in charge attempted twice more to dispatch Degueldre but his gun misfired. He ordered another revolver and finally killed the Secret Army man.

TAKES 11 MINUTES

"It was not until 11 minutes after the firing squad's volley that the effective coup de grace was given," Vigancourt said.

Degueldre, a former Foreign Legion lieutenant, was sentenced to death June 28 for complicity in more than 20 murders, including those of a British shipping vice - consul in Algiers and the city's police superintendent.

The execution took place at the Fort d'Ivry on the outskirts of Paris in the early hours of the morning immediately after Degueldre was transferred there from Fresnes Prison.

His lawyer said that he refused to have his eyes bandaged before the squad fired and he shouted "long live France" and began to sing the French national anthem, the Marseillaise, before being felled by the squad's fire.

Adenauer Visits Paris Churches

PARIS (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left Paris by special train Friday for the cathedral towns of Rouen and Beauvais on the second stage of his week-long visit to France.

The provincial tour follows de Gaulle and other government leaders and a round of ceremonies usually reserved for heads of state.

A communique Thursday following the chancellor's final meeting with de Gaulle called for talks "as soon as possible" among Common Market countries on forming a political union in western Europe.

After his visits Friday, Adenauer moved on to the wine-growing centre of Bordeaux where he will be welcomed today by Mayor Jacques Chaban Delmas, speaker of the Fren National Assembly.

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BRUSSELS (AP)—The executive commission of the European Common Market announced Thursday a 10-per-cent cut in intra-community customs duties has been introduced effectively July 1. It is the fifth since the Rome treaty of Jan. 1, 1958, set up the six-nation trade group. Duties on industrial products now have been cut by 50 per cent of the basic rate.

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