1297

60 Years of Daily Service to the Kootenays.

Nelson Daily News

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WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Sunny with cloudy periods and a few afternoon showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 75.

Women Strip — "No Novelty" for Diefenbaker

MAN OF THE MOMENT. Crowds of admirers were on hand to greet Canada's visiting Prime Minister John Diefenbaker Saturday, when he arrived at Castlegar Airport. Heading a cavalcade of cars, the prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker travelled to Trail where Mr. Diefenbaker addressed a Progressive Conservative rally. —*Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.*

Five Naked Women Fail To Faze Prime Minister

TRAIL (Staff) — Five Sons of Freedom women stripped naked before John Diefenbaker in Cominco Arena here Saturday night, but failed to confuse the prime minister.

Mr. Diefenbaker retaliated with some sharp wit which sent the audience away marvelling at the man who came out on top of what could have been an embarrassing situation.

Speaking at a Progressive Conservative rally for Kootenay West candidate Peter Dewdney, the prime minister was interrupted in his speech by screams from the audience when the women began to disrobe.

Justice Minister Fulton, Mrs. Diefenbaker, party dignitaries and municipal heads from throughout the West Kootenay plus nearly 2000 persons saw the women strip.

When Mr. Diefenbaker saw the cause of the excitement he shot out, "That's no novelty to me.

"I was raised on a homestead in Saskatchewan and that's why I know what those things are." His remarks brought roars of laughter from the the audience. Doukhobors originally settled in Saskatchewan.

Some 20 members of the press were the next to feel Prime Minister Diefenbaker's wit as he added, "But some of the press boys have never seen this before." The reports had rushed to the other side of the arena near to the window.

One reporter halted in front of Mr. Diefenbaker to write down what was being said. The prime minister quipped over the microphone, "You'd better get into line. You're too far away."

The women were sitting seven rows up from Diefenbaker, immediately to his left.

HERDED OUT

An arena attendant attempted to cover the five women, but each time he handed them their clothes they dropped them at their feet. Finally RCMP were called and the women were herded out of the arena and into patrol cars.

They were booked on a charge of creating a disturbance and will appear before the magistrate this morning. It is possible the charge may be changed when they appear in court.

After the rally and at a reception for the press courtesy of Cominco, one member of Diefenbaker's party jokingly asked, "All right. Who's responsible for this Gypsy Rose Lee show?"

It was expected that more Freedomite women would stage a demonstration when the prime minister and his party left the Castlegar Airport Sunday afternoon, but nothing developed.

In his address Prime Minister Diefenbaker touched on national and international situations in so far as Canada is concerned and spoke at some length on world peace.

He called Kaslo-born Howard Green "one of the greatest champions of disarmament and world peace."

He told the audience that Canada would build peace and freedom for all mankind, observing that if there were a third world war there would be no victor.

Speaking of 100 million tons of TNT bombs of which people spoke so easily, the prime minister said a bomb of that dimension "would have all the explosive power of 10 million aircraft in the last war, loaded to capacity."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker mentioned a promise he made during the last election campaign regarding equality, regardless of race or origin. His promise was fulfilled, he said, pointing out that there are 13 races represented in parliament, including an Indian.

(It was at this point that the five Freedomite women stripped.)

He said the heart of Canadians today are turning to the realization that the Conservative government is good for Canada.

In an address prior to Mr. Diefenbaker's speech, Mr. Fulton touched on the Columbia River, saying that the govenrment has had delays and difficulties in implimenting the treaty, but that prospects of settling all differences and ratifying the treaty were good.

East, West Berlin Police Exchange Fire

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Berlin police fought a tommy-gun duel across the Spandau Canal in midtown Berlin Sunday over a refugee trying to escape to hte West. The refugee was fatally wounded.

Gunfire from the East Berlin police felled the refugee before he could get through the barbed wire on the East bank of the canal and he was carried away by Communist border guards.

The East German interior ministry announced later he died in a hospital.

It was the second gun duel in five days. An East German border guard was killed and another wounded Wednesday in an exchange of fire with West Berlin police who were protecting a 15-year-old boy swimming to freedom. The boy, badly wounded, made it to the West bank.

The Communists warned Sunday that "much more fearful" bombs could follow what they said was Western bomb-throwing across the Berlin wall.

The threat appeared in a front-page editorial in Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist newspaper.

Eichmann To Hear Decision

JERUSALEM (AP) — Security guards prepared Sunday night to bring Adolf Eichmann to Jerusalem to hear the decision Tuesday on his appeal from a death sentence for the extermination of millions of Jews.

The former Gestapo colonel, sentenced to be hanged for his part in the wartime Nazi pogroms, is expected to be transferred from his solitary cell in Ramleh Prison near Tel Aviv to the community centre in Jerusalem where the supreme court's decision will be read.

Since March, Israel's highest court has been preparing its decision on Eichmann's appeal that he be judged as a soldier who took orders rather than as a prime mover in the massacre of Europe's Jews.

'Copter Rescues Girl Climber

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 19-year-old girl plucked to safety Sunday by an RCAF helicopter and a mountain rescue squad after she fell down a cliff on North Vancouver's Mount Seymour.

The girl, whose name was not released, was flown to hospital where she was reported in satisfactory condition with multiple injuries.

She was with members of the University of British Columbia climbing club when she lost her footing at about the 4,300-foot level. She tumbled an estimated 100 feet down the steep face.

A rescue team headed by an RCMP constable from the suburban North Vancouver detachment and an RCAF Piasecki helicopter managed to raise the girl by a cable.

Salan Draws Life Sentence

PARIS (AP) — The French government Sunday abolished the special high tribunal that angered President de Gaulle by lettnig off Secret Army Chief Raoul Salan with a life sentence.

The decision may clear the way for another trial of the much-decorated former general in a regular court on new charges arising since his arrest.

Created by de Gaulle himself to deal with such cases as the one against Salan, the special tribunal had been expected to hand him a death sentence as it had his top Secret Army lieutenant, former Gen. Edmond Jouhaud.

But in a decision that shook the government, the tribunal of three high magistrates, two generals, two admirals and two civilians, ruled Wednesday it had found extenuating circumstances.

Philip To Relax at Ranch

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Prince Philip arrived here Sunday with little fanfare and was whisked off to a ranch at Douglas Lake for four days of relaxation.

He travelled in his personal plane from Toronto stopping at Fort William, Ont., Brandon, Man., and Lethbridge, Alta., to refuel the aircraft.

RCMP closed off Fulton Airport for the prince's arrival and he proceeded directly to the ranch where he will be the guest of Charles Woodward.

The 350,000-acre ranch is the largest in the Commonwealth and the third largest cattle spread in the world.

LONDON (Reuters) — Two paintings and 10 drawings worth £30,000, including a Renoir and two Picassos, were stolen from a gallery here Sunday.

Refugee Tide Eases Off

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The mass flight of refugees from Communist China into this British colony appears to have stopped, government sources said Sunday.

No sizable group has crossed the frontier in the last 24 hours, they said.

Gurkha troops, who for the last three weeks have played a key part in the roundup of an estimated 60,000 illegal immigrants, returned to normal duty Sunday.

Heavy rains, which flooded rivers and fields in the frontier area Friday and Saturday, ended Sunday but there was no sign of would-be refugees from the southern Kwangtung province gathering along the border fence for further escape.

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China plans to help resettle in Latin American countries part of the refugees from Communist China now in Hong Kong, the foreign office said Sunday.

A spokesman disclosed that four Latin American governments have signified willingness to consider emigration of the Chinese refugees. They are Argentina, Brazil, the Dominion Republic and Paraguay.

Chi Yuan-pu, vice-interior minister, said Formosa could resettle 30,000 refugees from Hong Kong in the southern and eastern parts of this island.

Carpenter Says Was Not Confused, Just Too Busy

Was Watching for "Fireflies", Trying to Photograph Sunrise

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter rejected any idea that he was tired or confused on his third orbit of the world last Thursday.

"On the third orbit, south of Hawaii, there were six things going on at one time," Carpenter said Sunday during a televised press conference from this spaceport.

He said he was looking for the fireflies which astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., reported seeing during his orbital flight last Feb. 20. At the same time he was trying to "photograph the sunrise," and get ready for the retro-rocket firing that would bring the Aurora 7 spacecraft back to earth.

"I understand the report came from Hawaii that I was a tired and confused astronaut," Carpenter said. "If my opinion is worth anything to you, I would say this was not true. I was preoccupied."

The report that Carpenter seemed tired, possibly confused, came from an official tracking station.

In saying he was preoccupied, Carpenter explained there were so many things to do that at times some things would slip.

Earlier Sunday Carpenter returned to this, his jumping off place Thursday and received a hero's welcome, an embrace from his pretty wife and a medal.

The warm hug came from blonde, blue-eyed Rene Carpenter as the new rider into the cosmos stepped from a plane which brought him from Grand Turk Island to Patrick Air Force Base.

Thousands applauded as a caravan of open convertibles carrying Carpenter, five of the other astronauts and other notables travelled the 12 miles from Patrick to the Cape.

The medal—the Distinguished Service Award of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — was presented by NASA administrator James E. Webb. The ceremony took place at Hangar S, where Carpenter spent the final days before his triple orbit flight last Thursday.

Webb also awarded a similar medal to Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director.

In brief remarks, Carpenter called the three-times-around-the-world flight last Thursday the "greatest experience of my life" and thanked all those who had confidence in him.

At Grand Turk, Carpenter spent hours talking into a tape recorder about his flight and in discussing it with engineers, technicians, doctors, scientists, psychiatrists and other experts.

His two days on the island left him relaxed and in excellent condition, Project Mercury officials reported.

At the Sunday press conference, Carpenter said the automatic control system that electronically senses and re-positions the spacecraft was acting up from the first orbit on.

Another problem was the low fuel state, he said. But because he was anxious to do all the experiments and perhaps a little impatient, he may have contributed to the problem, he continued.

"The fuel supply was not the fault of the capsule, only the fault of an impatient man," Carpenter said.

Carpenter acknowledged that he noticed the problem of "improper operation of the control system" of his capsule at the beginning of the first orbit but that it didn't concern him at the time.

He referred a number of times to the tasks he had to perform and the amount of attention he had to devote to them.

"There's so much to do," Carpenter said. "Everything you see is so awful."

In speaking of the control system problem, Carpenter said:

"I did not analyze it through because of the press of the other items we wanted to accomplish on the flight."

FELT WEIGHTLESSNESS

Turning to other subjects, Carpenter said that when weightlessness first occurred he had a temporary feeling of floating — felt that "something was not quite right."

Immediately he realized this impression came from the fact he was weightless, and from that point on the flight was easier.

"Every function in the capsule is easier because nothing has weight—it was the only time I was comfortable in the restrictive suit."

He also noted that silence descended suddenly as soon as the capsule and rocket separated.

He said that with his hand-carried camera he got pictures of the so-called "space fireflies."

On the third orbit approaching Hawaii he accidentally tapped the wall of the capsule and a shower of particles appeared—"a tremendous cloud of particles appeared."

Before that, he had seen particles not only at each sunrise, but at each sunset and throughout each orbit.

He said it seemed to him the capsule must be covered by frost and a rap on the wall would knock the particles off.

DRIFT NO PROBLEM

For some time during his orbital mission, Carpenter allowed the capsule to drift without control and said "I can guarantee drifting flight offers no problem."

He also said he brought back good information dealing with intensity measurements of stars.

Among other things, he gathered data on the haze layer first noted by John Glenn and clocked the time it took to pass through the layer as well as other data on the phenomena.

The haze layer, he said, extends 360 degrees around the horizon.

As for his re-entry into the atmosphere, he described it as easy. "There was no noticeable heat, and after I was in the water the heat in the capsule read 105."

The only other problem was the suit temperature control, he said. "For about an hour and a half I got the report from the ground that my body temperature was 102. I don't believe this. This may have been due to being unable to control the suit.

Villain Punch Celebrates 300th Anniversary

LONDON (Reuters) — A hook-nosed, hump-backed, beady-eyed villain celebrated his 300th birthday in Britain during the weekend by screaming and shouting, beating his wife, murdering his child and outwitting his captors as he has done all his life.

He is the immortal Punch, beloved hero of the Punch and Judy puppet shows which have delighted children throughout Britain and Europe for generations.

This weekend was the 300th anniversary of his first recorded appearance in Britain, when Samuel Pepys, famous 17th-century British diarist, wrote that he had seen outside St. Paul's Church in Covent Garden an Italian puppet play, "very pretty, the best I ever saw, a great resort of gallants."

It was in fact "Policinelle," the French puppet version of Pulcinella.

A plaque was unveiled Saturday at the spot where the first performance took place. A special service was held in St. Paul's Church, where the little villain was carried in the arms of the rector from the altar to the puppet theatre for a birthday show.

This was all despite the fact that in the unchanging Punch and Judy play, Punch kills his child, his wife, his dog Toby and his doctor, then traps his hangman into hanging himself and even outwits the devil.

For all his wickedness, Punch has remained the most popular an denduring stage figure of all.

Duncan, Arrow High Floodline To Be Marked

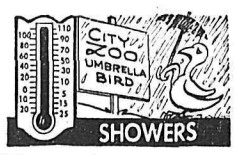
B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's Columbia Coordinator Gordon Kidd has announced that the high water floodline will be marked in settled areas of the Arrow and Duncan Lakes valleys.

The marking project, he explained, was being undertaken to give property owners and relocation planners a clear understanding of reservoir levels. The markings will be paint swatches or colored pickets, depending on the terrain.

The Hydro Authority official said that crews are expected to move into the area shortly to execute the markings. He said crews will be located near Castlegar, Edgewood - Nakusp and Revelstoke. The crew based at Castlegar will also mark the Duncan Lake floodline.

In addition to floodline markings, a further small crew in each area will soon begin the task of confirming the accuracy of existing maps and checking the index of properties and owners, he said.

Mr. Kidd stated that the work will assist in speeding resettlement and relocation when construction is authorized.



Nelson	47	75	—
Winnipeg	50	73	—
Regina	40	71	—
Calgary	40	70	—
Penticton	44	76	.03
Vancouver	48	64	Tr
Victoria	47	60	—
Whitehorse	42	59	—
San Francisco	49	63	Tr
Spokane	44	73	.02

Couple Has Narrow Escape As Road Shakes, Cracks

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — A Kitimat, B.C., man told Saturday how he and his wife picked their way over a highway that was moving like "a bowl of stiff jelly" and of looking down into crevices where it appeared "as if you were looking down into eternity."

Norman Usher and his wife were driving Friday between this city, 400 miles north of Vancouver, and Kitimat, 48 miles to the south, when an underground upheaval sent tons of mud and rock across the highway.

He said he is not sure how they escaped.

The upheaval, which caused fissures that RCMP said were up to 70 feet deep, wiped out almost a mile of highway and left the CNR as the only land link between Kitimat and the rest of the province.

The power line between the Aluminum Company of Canada dam at Kemano and Terrace was also cut and Terrace was relying on emergency power.

Mr. Usher said he was heading toward Terrace behind a logging truck and another vehicle when the two vehicles stopped.

"The back end of the logging truck started to wave slightly, then the back end rose and went down, then rose again and went down again.

MOVED IN CIRCLES

"Then the earth was just moving, it seemed, in circles."

He said he attempted to back out of the area but drove into a hole that developed behind him.

"I looked back and there was a great chasm opening behind me. The car rocked like a boat. We waited for a moment until it quietened down.

"It was rather a shaky business trying to get out, in fact it's impossible to explain how we did get out . . . my wife and I had to pick our way across the moving earth and find the narrowest spots in all the chasms.

"When we finally made it we noticed the road had tipped, without breaking at practically a 45-degree angle. When we looked down into the cracks it looked as if you were looking down into eternity.

19 Killed as Bridge Collapses

BELGRADE (Reuters—At least 19 workers were killed Sunday when part of a bridge under construction collapsed near Kolasin on a highway in southern Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The agency said at least 17 workmen were injured and that the casualty toll might mount.

About 60 men were working on a scaffolding which collapsed along with a section of the bridge, the agency said.

The workers on the scaffolding fell nearly 300 feet.

And in This Corner . . .

WINNIPEG (CP) — An elderly North Bay, Ont., man was recovering in hospital here Sunday after "taking it cool" on a 1,000-mile train trip to Winnipeg.

Joseph Edward Doucette, 68, told police he sought a convenient sleeping spot in a CPR box car in North Bay after having a few to drink Friday night.

The bo xcar turned out to be the refrigerated type.

Climbing through an opening on the top of the car, Doucette told police, he got stuck between the refirgerator element and the car wall.

Then the train started moving.

A brakeman found him in the jammed position when the train arrived in Winnipeg at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Doucette was taken to hospital suffering from exposure and with badly-cramped legs. No charges were immediately laid.

TERRORIST TALKS? Maybe, but more likely "passing the time of day" remarks were voiced by RCMP Sgt. J. F. Betts of the Castlegar detachment when Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Minister of Justice Davie E. Fulton and entourage passed through Castlegar Saturday afternoon. —Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

ATOMIC FUEL

An atomic plant provides light, heat and power for two years on 43 pounds of uranium at a U.S. installation on Greenland.

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Tonight - Tuesday
"THE CANADIANS"
Robert Ryan, John Dehner, Teresa Stratas
(Cinemascope)
Color Featurette and Cartoon
Show Time Approx. 8:35 p.m.
Sunday Late Show

Kimberley Man Drowns

KIMBERLEY (Staff) — Victor Jacob Hendrik Vogelaar, 25, of Kimberley drowned Saturday when his canoe overturned on Premier Lake, about 30 miles north of here.

Vogelaar was canoeing on the lake with Simon Galuk of Cranbrook, when the boat overturned. He is believed to have drowned when he tried to swim in the icy water. Galuk stayed with the canoe and was picked up.

RCMP have supervised dragging of the lake for the body and Sunday, two skindivers also probed for the victim.

Vogelaar was married and had two children.

Montrose Pile-Up Injures Five Men

FRUITVALE (Staff) — RCMP are contemplating charges in what they termed a "head-on sideswipe collision" early Saturday morning.

The accident which seriously injured five men occured approximately at 1:20 a.m. one mile east of Montrose. Involved in the collision were two late model vehicles.

Hospitalized were: Edward Wallace Dann, 21, of Brilliant, driver of one vehicle. He has a broken leg, brain injury and lacerations. He underwent surgery Saturday morning. His condition is described as serious.

Sergio Sordi, 22, of Trail, suffering from abrasions and spinal injury. His condition is described as good.

Michael Warzocha of Beaver Falls, 48, broken left leg, scalp lacerations and chest injuries. His condition is serious.

Also injured but released was James Laird of Beaver Falls. All were passengers in the Dann vehicle.

Two men in the other car are still hospitaized. John Lebedoff of Thrums with lacerated chin and contusions. His condition is satisfactory. Nick Postnikoff of Brilliant is suffering from internal injuries and a ruptured spleen. He underwent surgery soon after his arrival in the hospital. Both are believed in their early 20s.

RCMP have indicated that charges will be laid. It is believed that alcohol was involved in the collision.

Details of the accident were not clear, but both autos were described as total wrecks. The front ends of both cars were smashed beyond recognition, officers said.

Several volunteers assisted in removing the victims from the vehicles and administered first aid. Pinned in the front seat, Mr. Dann was removed with the aid of a bumper jack. The other vehicle was about 100 yeards east of Dann's car blocking one lane of traffic.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Tuesday
'ONCE MORE WITH FEELING'
Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall
(Color)
NEWS - CARTOON - SHORT
Show Times, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

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Commander To Inspect Sea Cadets

Commander J. W. McDowall CD, RCN, HMCS Naden, Vancouver will inspect sea cadets at the Civic Arena tonight at 7:30.

The regular naval officer will be representing Flag Officer, Pacific Command. Commander McDowall will be accompanied by the sea cadets area officer, Lieutenant Commander W. W. Bowditch, CD RCN, E. Douglas Stone, president B.C. Mainland division, Navy League of Canada, and Lieut. J. L. Dawson, RCSC commanding officer RCSCC Hampton Gray VC. It is the first time Commander McDowall has inspected the Nelson corps.

Guest of honor will be Commander Burrard A. Smith, RCN (retired), of Longbeach. Commander Smith served many years in both the Royal Navy and RCN. He first went to sea in 1889 and "retired" in 1906. He joined the RCN at the outbreak of World War I.

Parents and public are invited to attend the ceremonies and inspection.

The schedule is as follows:

Morning division; 7:30 p.m. hands fall in; colors; prayers.

Inspection of ship's company; 8 p.m.

March past, 8:20, accompanied by Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band under Pipe Major C. Underwood and Drum Sergeant G. White.

Short display of cadet activities, 8:30.

Ship's company returns to ship, 8:45. Parents and guests are invited to return to RCSCC quarters in the Gray building and to meet Commander McDowall, Lt.-Cmdr. Bowditch and Mr. Stone.

Native of the Kootenay Dies In Rossland

ROSSLAND — A Kootenay resident all her life, Mrs. Annie Trewhella died after a short illness at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital here. She was 47.

Mrs. Trewhella was born in Michel, B.C. Sept. 23, 1915. She moved to Fernie with her parents shortly after where she received her education, and moved to Rossland in 1932.

She was predeceased by her mother, Mrs. Francisco Pavalac at Fernie, two weeks ago.

Besides her husband, Richard, Mrs. Trewhella is survived by five daughters, Mrs. A. E. Shepard of Rossland; Mrs. R. J. Symons and Mrs. Paul Zanet both of Spokane; Miss Linda and Miss Endy at home; four sons, Garry, William, Robert, Matthew, all living in Rossland; eight grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Smith of Surrey, B.C. and Mrs. Emily Carroni of Vancouver.; three brothers, Frank and William in Fernie and Tony Pavalac in Vancouver.

Funeral will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Rev. H. P. Collins officiating.

GREAT WEST MINING
IMPORTANT NEWS
W. Hunt, Great West Representative
Will Be in Town Monday Through Wednesday.
For Details Phone or Call in.
EVANS INVESTMENTS
364 Baker St. Phone 2398

FORMER JUSTICE RECEIVES FIRST CATHOLIC CITIZENSHIP AWARD

A former Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia was named the Catholic Citizen of the year at the 51st annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus of British Columbia Saturday.

The Hon. J. M. Coady of Vancouver was the first recipient of the Catholic Citizenship Award instituted by immediate past state deputy Dr. J. R. Harrigan, K.S.G., this year.

The presentation to Mr. Coady was the highlight of an evening of awards and tributes at a banquet at Notre Dame College.

Born in Nova Scotia in 1886, Mr. Coady graduated from St. Francis Xavier with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1910. The same year he moved to Vancouver where he began studying law.

Called to the bar in 1916, he practised his profession until 1942 when he was named King's Counsel and at the same time appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

At the age of 75, he retired in 1961 from the bench.

KOOTENAY TRIBUTE

Two Kootenay members of the organization received special tribues during the banquet.

In memory of the late Dr. Joseph Vingo of Nelson, a chartered member of the Nelson council and past state deputy for the years 1955-56-57, a cerborium was presented to Mrs. Vingo. She in turn presented the cerborium to Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson for use in his diocese.

Faithful navigator Sir Knight J. F. Kobluk of Trail of the Father John Althoff General Assembly, made the presentation.

Special recognition was given to Rt. Rev. A. K. McIntyre, Rossland parish priest for the past half century. Affectionately known as "Father Mac", the Nova Scotia-bred priest, said speaker J. B. Varcoe, held the unique record in the western world of having served as vicar-general under five bishops.

Born in 1888 at Bayfield, Nova Scotia, the youngest of 10 children, Father McIntyre graduated from St. Francis Xavier University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and was ordained in 1912

Immediately he was made parish priest of the booming mining centre of Rossland. In 1917 he erected the church in which he conducts the mass today.

AWARDS

Among the awards presented were: J. B. Hughes Shield, for most active council in the six point program principles of the organization, Father Pendozi Council 558, Kelowna.

G. E. McDonald Trophy to the council which has shown the greatest improvement: St. James Council 4949, Vernon. The Trail council placed second.

Dr. Joseph Vingo Trophy to the council showing the greatest percentage increase in membership; council 4767 North Surrey.

Star council certificates, tops in the organization, were also awarded to Chilliwack council 3478, Courtenay council 4957 and North Surrey council 4767.

The Bishop Doyle Trophy to the top district deputy for achievement in his district was presented to 74 year old, P. J Keenan of Kamloops, District No. 7.

The group was welcomed by acting mayor E. T. Bodard, in the absence of Mayor T. S. Shorthouse. Acting mayor Bodard presented the key to the city to State Deputy Gordon Bergoliss of North Kamloops.

C. H. G. Lomax Willow Point Pioneer Dies

Willow Point resident since 1911 Cuthbert Herbert Gibbs Lomox died suddenly Sunday at the age of 78.

Born in Bolton Lancashire, England in 1883, Mr. Lomax came to Nelson in 1911, making his home at Willow Point. From 1922 to 1950 when he retired he was employed by the federal public works department on construction work on the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes as steam engineer ond later as foreman.

He was a veteran of World War 1, having gone overseas with the 225th Battalion of the Canadian Expedtiionary Force, and has been a staunch supported of the Royal Canadian Legion. His latter years were spent at his favorite hobby, gardening.

A bachelor, he is survived by two sisters in England.

A. Manke, Slocan Park Dies at 74

Alexander Manke of Slocan Park died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday afternoon, aged 74 years.

Born in Walinski, Russia, he came to Ontario in 1913 where he worked as a farm laborer and later moved to Saskatchewan. In 1946 he moved to Slocan Park.

He married the former Eva Widdis in 1944 at Nipawin, Saskatchewan.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons Dale, Harold and Leo, all of Slocan Park. He was predeceased by a daughter June Roselea in 1945.

DRINKS ON THE HOUSE AT CLINIC

Drinks are on the house in Nelson this week as the oral polio vaccine clinic opens this afternoon at Memorial Hall.

Today through Thursday, the "pleasant tasting liquid" will be available from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Selkirk Health Unit officials have urged everybody to take the vaccine, even if they have had polio shots.

Clinics are also set up at Salmo, Remac, Edgewood, Lardeau, Needles, Argenta, Arrow Park, Burton, Procter, North Shore and South Slocan.

Safety Belts Save Two From Serious Injury

Safety belts saved Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Simaluk of Nelson from serious injury Sunday morning when their small foreign vehicle overturned at the Slocan Valley junction on Highway 3.

Strapped in by the belts, neither of the two occupants of the vehicle were injured but damage to the vehicle was extensive.

It is reported that in an attempt to pass a vehicle completing a left turn Mrs. Simaluk lost control of the vehicle which skidded on loose gravel, overturning and spinning around. When the vehicle came to rest, it was on its side facing east.

RCMP are investigating.

LOSES CONTROL

CRESTON (Staff) — Maurice George Thom 18, and two juveniles were slightly injured early Sunday morning when his pickup truck lost control on gravel on the West Creston Road.

The accident occurred at about 1:45 a.m. and caused about $600 damage to the vehicle. RCMP are investigating.

GREAT HOLE

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona is the largest gorge in the world, 220 miles long and about a mile deep.

Re-Elect State Deputy

Gordon A. Bregoliss of North Kamloops was re-elected State Deputy of the B. C. Knights of Columbus by unanimous vote of the State Convention in Nelson, the State Convention in Nelson, Su term in the highest office within the State Executive of British Columbia.

State Deputy Bregoliss succeeded Dr. J. R. Harrigan, M.D., K.S.G., of Trail, to the post of State Deputy with his election in May 1961. Dr. Harrigan will therefore serve on the State Executive again in the 1962-63 term as Immediate Past State Deputy.

Other officers elected at Sunday's convention meeting were: state secretary, Joseph P. Kobluk of Trail, re-elected; state treasurer, C. T. Mangan of Penticton, re-elected; state advocate, Jack W. Bedford of Kelowna, formerly District Deputy of District No. 6, now succeeding George F. McArthur of Vancouver; state warden, Murray P. Gilleran of Vancouver, formerly District Deputy of District No. 3, now succeeding William J. Carr of Port Alberni.

ADULT SUPERVISION OF YOUNG HUNTERS SOUGHT

A recommendation by a senior game official would require all juvenile hunters be accompanied by a person over 21, the Rotary Club was told Friday.

A. C. Morton, addressing the club at its regular luncheon meeting said the recommendation by D. A. McCaughran of the Game Management Division, Victoria, pointed out that juveniles were one of the largest groups causing hunting accidents. The recommendation and three others are th result of Mr. McCaughran's survey of hunting accidents during the period 1935 to 1961. In his report, he pointed out that hunters under the age of 21 caused 63 per cent of all hunting accidents in B.C.

Mr. Morton feels the problem could in a large part be eliminated by hunter education programs such as the Nelson Rod and Gun Club's junior firearms training program.

In regard to the program, Mr. Morton said that with the help of the srhool board and parents the program has been successful. The Rod and Gun Club decided to start the training about five years ago. They developed an indoor range and arranged to talk to students at the junior and senior high school levels. Discipline on the range is severe and Mr. Morton could recall only one instance where a student was asked to leave during the five-year period.

The B.C. Federation of Rod and Gun Clubs felt the local program was a good course and adopted it on a province-wide basis. Other centres had trouble with the program, however, said Mr. Morton mainly because of lack of cooperation of school boards.

Other recommendations included the wearing of bright hunting clothes. The Fish and Game Clubs should be encouraged and helped in enlarging their junior firearms training programs and the Fish and Game Branch should enlarge its present program of public education which is felt to be the most efficient method of reducing shooting accidents.

Water Damages Carpenter's Space Capsule

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— The motion picture film record of the second U.S. manned orbit in space was heavily damaged by sea water and may be of little use to space scientists.

Some time during the period when astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's space capsule bobbed in the water awaiting pickup, enough water sloshed into the capsule to reach the pilot - observer camera, Eastman Kodak Company spokesmen said Saturday.

The film was rushed here during the night and a crew of 25 to 30 worked to develop it. The film was of special interest to scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration because of the confusion over what happened during the third orbit and re-entry period.

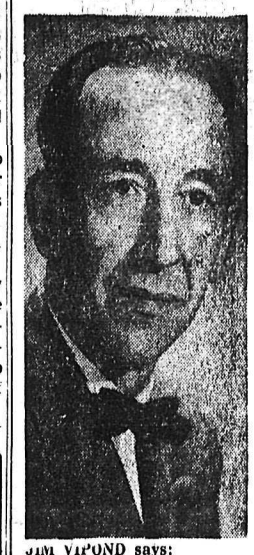
FORMER CITIZEN OF CRANBROOK DIES HERE

Mrs. Helena Pearson, widow of Albert Pearson, formerly of Cranbrook, died in Nelson Saturday aged 77 years.

Born in Sweden, she came to the Cranbrook district around 1910 where she resided until coming to Nelson about a year ago.

Interment will take place in Cranbrook.

Travel Adviser



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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 36 months	30 months	20 months	12 months
$100	$.....	$.....	$ 6.12	$ 9.46
550	.....	23.73	32.86	51.24
750	.....	31.65	44.13	69.21
1000	.....	41.45	58.11	91.56
1600	60.88	68.81	94.11	146.52
2200	83.71	94.62	129.41	201.46
2500	95.12	107.52	147.05	228.93

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CIVIC

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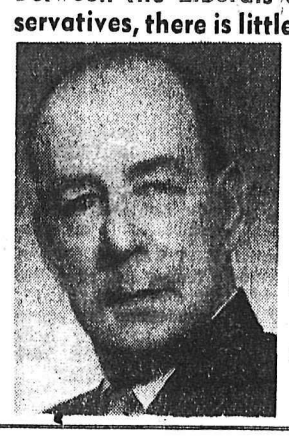

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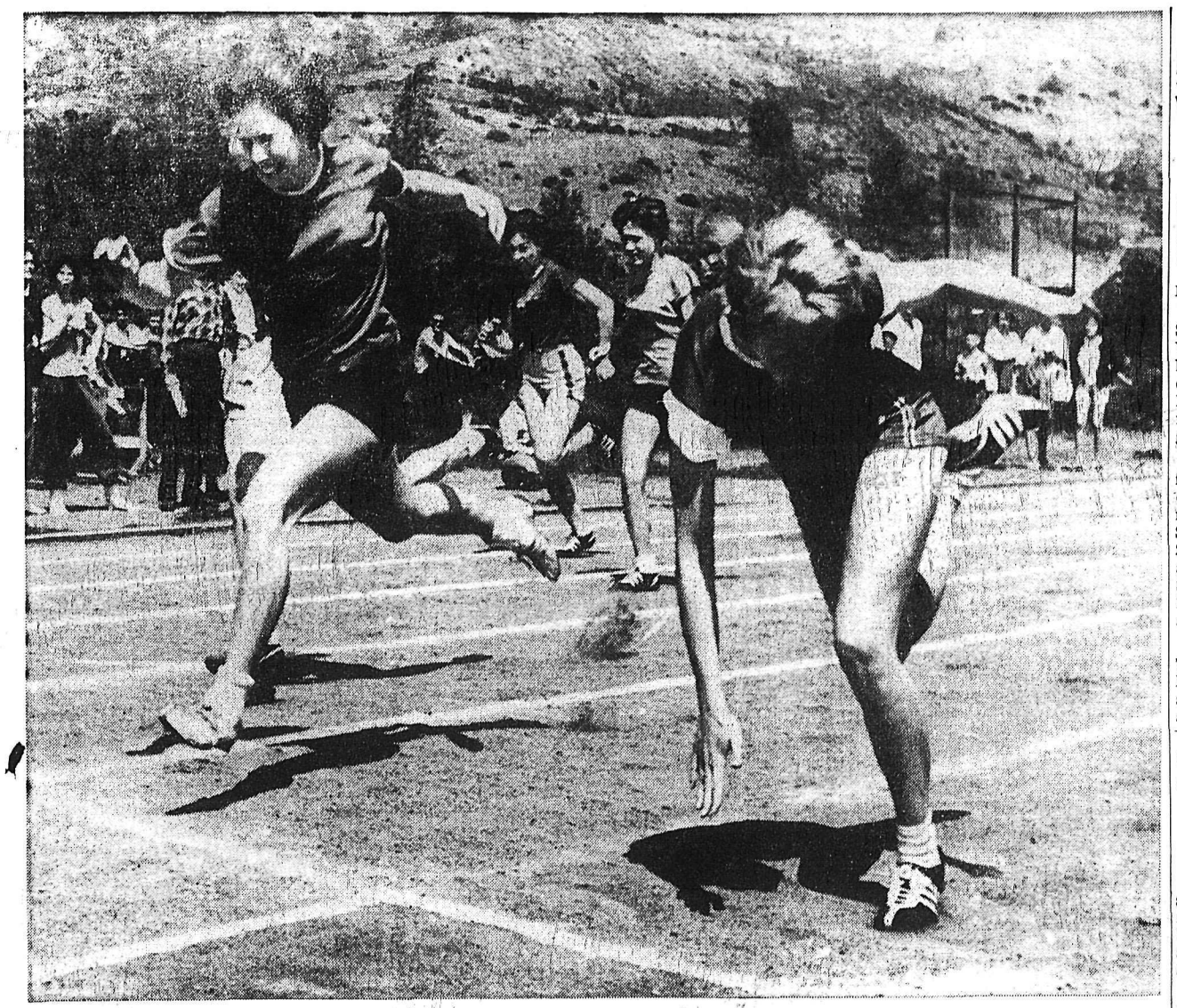

HEADING FOR A FALL . . . Judy Burrows, left, of Fruitvale begins to lose her balance as she leans forward in an attempt to breast the tape before Terri Fyfe of Nelson, right. A fraction of a second later Miss Burrows fell headlong onto the sharp edged track cutting her leg, but not after she was chosen winner in the 100-yard event. Below Ted Cusick of Nelson displays the form which pushed him to a new West Kootenay hop, step and jump record.
—Daily News Photos by Bob Blackmore.

Indians Regain First

Wild Slugfest Erupts In Met-Giant Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A free-winging fight involving San Francisco Giants and New York Mets along with Cleveland's acquisition of sole control of first place in the American League featured Sunday's busy major league baseball program.

The big brawl erupted in the first game of the Giants-Met doubleheader. The main events matched Orlando Cepeda, 200, San Francisco, vs. Roger Craig, 200, New York in one bout and a co-feature of Willie Mays, 180, San Francisco, vs Elio Chacon, 163, New York. There was more action than damage.

The Giants went on to win it 7-1 and took the nightcap 6-5. Los Angeles kept pace with a sweep over Philadelphia, 5-2 and 2-1. Cincinnati bombed Chicago 10-0 and took over third place, Milwaukee outlasted St. Louis 4-3 and Pittsburgh took Houston 7-2 in the others.

Cleveland's 5-3 triumph over Washington propelled the Indians into sole possession of first place in the American League when New York split two with Detroit and fell a half game off the pace.

The Yanks won the first 4-1, the Tigers the second 5-1. Minnesota swept a pair from Chicago 5-4 and 8-6, moving to within a half game of the top. Baltimore beat Boston 4-2 in 11 innings and Los Angeles and Kansas City split, the A's taking the first 3-2, the Angels the second 6-3.

The battle of San Francisco broke out in the seventh inning when Craig hit Cepeda with a pitched ball. Trouble was avoided momentarily when Giant manager Alvin Dark tackled Cepeda as he charged Craig after an exchange of words.

Craig then tried to pick Willie Mays off second, and Mets' shortstop Chacon slugged the Giant outfielder. Mays threw him to the ground. They started slugging. Both benches emptied. Cepeda charged Craig and landed a series of solid punches.

Six or seven minutes later order was restored. Only Chacon was tossed out.

Frank Howard had a triple and three singles and drove in three runs to pace the Dodgers' first game victory. A bases loaded, two-out single by rookie Tim Harkness broke up a pitching duel between Don Drysdale (7-3) and loser Art Mahaffey (4-6) in the nightcap.

The four-hit pitching of Bob Purkey (8-1) was the key to Cincinnati's fourth straight triumph which boosted the Reds into third. Vada Pinson helped him along with a three - run homer, his 13th of the season.

Home runs by Tito Francona and Willie Kirkland featured Cleveland's triumph over Washington.

HOME RUN EFFECTIVE

The Twins used the home run as the key to their two victories over the White Sox. A two-run shot by rookie George Banks provided the margin in the first and Harmon Killebrew's 11th of the season, with two runners aboard, highlighted a four-run seventh inning that nailed down the nightcap.

Russ Snyder and Jim Gentile hit 11th inning home runs to win for Baltimore.

PCL Results

Salt Lake City	27	12	.692	
Seattle	25	14	.641	2
San Diego	20	18	.526	6½
Portland	19	21	.475	8½
Tacoma	16	20	.444	10½
Hawaii	17	22	.436	10
Vancouver	16	21	.432	10
Spokane	12	24	.333	13½

FIRST

Seattle 112 000 130— 8 11 2
Salt Lake 031 014 20x—11 15 2

MacDonald, McLoud (5), Spencer (6), Spanswick (7) and Skeen; Lary, Tryver (8) and Lawrence, Grace (8). W-Lary (6-0). L-MacDonald 3-3). Home Runs: Seattle, Skeen, Salt Lake, Bond.

SECOND

Seattle 001 110 0—3 7 1
Salt Lake 000 100 0—1 5 0

P. Smith and Skeen; Weaver, Mudrock (3), Tyriver (5) and Grace. W-Smith (3-3). L-Weaver (3-3). Home Runs: Seattle, Hareil, Umphlett.

FIRST

San Diego 300 000 040—7 10 1
Spokane 000 000 000—0 8 1

Jancich and Gonder; Tillotson, Dick (5), Rowe (7), Hubbard (8) and Julian. W-Jancich (1-4). L-Tillotson (3-3).

SECOND

San Diego 010 000 0—1 4 0
Spokane 101 322 x—9 12 0

McWilliams, Briggs (5), Risenhoover (6) and Gonder; Reed and Friol. W-Reed (2-0). L-McWilliams (6-2). Home Runs: Prescott, Werhas, (5), Spokane.

FIRST

Hawaii 003 000 210—6 13 0
Tacoma 000 100 140—7 12 0

Brown, Griggs (8), McDermott (9) and White; Thomas, Johnson (8), Navarro (9) and Orsino. W-Navarro (1-1). L-McDermott (1-6); Home Runs: Hawaii, Throneberry (2), Barone; Tacoma, Phillips, Hain.

SECOND

Hawaii 000 200 0—2 7 1
Tacoma 121 010 x—5 9 1

R. G. Smith, Johnson (4) and Hannah, Lemay and Orsino. W-Lemay (1-1). L-Smith (3-3). Home Runs: Tacoma, Cardenal.

Salmo Edges Nelson In Jr. Ball Opener

SALMO — A late rally by Nelson Texans failed Sunday as Salmo Marathons started the 1962 West Kootenay junior baseball season with success, edging Nelson 7 to 5.

For six innings the overhauled Salmo squad battled the favored Texans with a strono defensive effort behind the fine hurling of Mickey Fitzpatrick. Then in the seventh Nelson's bats began to find the leathered sphere, with a late game rally, falling two runs short of a tie.

Southpaw Fitzpatrick, mixing pitches with mastery, held Texans to only two runs in the first six innings, as he allowed five hits and eight free passes, while fanning eight.

Salmo batsmen touched Nelson hurler Fred Jmaeff for seven hits, including a double by T. Robbins. The speedy hurler set four down on strikes.

QUICK LEAD

Marathons jumped to a quick three run lead in the first inning on two errors, two hits and a walk.

Robbins started the inning with a double to left field, followed by a walk to Danne Beestra. An error and a crazily bouncing single in the outfield brought two runs across the plate. Minutes later Brian Dorey tallied the third run.

Texans closed the gap to one run in the second inning on two walks and a single by Bill Burdenie, with Mike Laughton and Jim Rogers scoring.

Salmo added two more runs in the third inning, capitalizing on a pair of walks and two singles, adding another two more runs in the fifth inning.

Nelson had many opportunities to close the gap in the middle innings, but lost the chances trying to stretch singles into doubles when Salmo momentarily fumbled the ball. The Salmo fielders quickly recovered throwing the base runners out with perfect pegs to the base.

In the third inning Texans finally came to life. Len Bousquet lead off with a single and was followed by Paul Peters and Mike Laughton drawing walks. An error by the Salmo catcher and a well placed single by Rogers drove in two runs. Rogers died on the base lanes when Fitzpatrick fanned Walt Cherenko for the final out.

Hugh Hooker and Doug Florio clouted doubles for Nelson.

Tonight Nelson will open their home stand of the WKJBL when they meet Rossland at the Civic Center at 6:30 p.m.

Nelson	020 000 3—5 7 2
Salmo	302 020 x—7 7 1

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	24	15	.615	—
New York	24	16	.600	½
Minnesota	26	18	.591	1
Detroit	20	18	.526	3½
Los Angeles	21	19	.525	3½
Baltimore	21	19	.525	3½
Chicago	21	22	.488	5
Kansas City	20	25	.444	7
Boston	16	24	.400	8½
Washington	11	28	.282	13

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	33	14	.702	—
Los Angeles	31	15	.674	1½
Cincinnati	24	16	.600	5½
St. Louis	24	17	.585	6
Pittsburgh	22	18	.550	7½
Milwaukee	19	24	.442	12
Houston	17	26	.395	14
Philadelphia	16	26	.381	14½
Chicago	14	29	.326	17
New York	12	27	.308	17

Castlegar-Kinnaird Kinsmen Club
NEWSPAPER
BINGO
TODAY'S NEW NUMBERS
N-35, I-21
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Jerome, Kidd Miss Records At California Track Meet

MODESTO, Calif. (CP-AP)—Canadian runners Harry Jerome and Bruce Kidd turned in outstanding performances in winning their events at the California Relays here Saturday night.

Jerome, a Vancouver sprinter running for the University of Oregon, pulled the night's biggest upset when he won the nod over Bob Hayes of Florida A and M in a whisker finish to the 100-yard dash.

Jerome was timed in 9.3 seconds, just one - tenth off the world record set by Frank Budd last year and equalled by Hayes this season. Although many thought the Florida runner had won, the judges ruled Jerome lunged to the tape ahead.

Jerome also anchored the Oregon 440-yard relay team in a race that took just 40 seconds, equalling the world record time for the event around two turns.

Kidd, of Toronto, turned in the second fastest two - mile performance ever run in the United States as he won in 8:41.9, a meet record. Murray Halberg of New Zealand had a slightly faster time last year at Stanford.

Miler Keith Forman of the Oregon team won his specialty event in 3:58.3. Only two Americans have run the distance faster—Dyrol Burleson and Jim Beatty.

UELSES INJURED

Pole vaulter John Uelses won his event but suffered a sprained ankle when he fell on his pole while trying unsuccessfully at 16 feet. Uelses was taken to hospital for x-rays but they showed no break.

Oregon's two - mile relay team, with Sig Ohlemann of Vancouver in third spot, won its event with a time of 7:20.2, breaking the collegiate record of 7:20.9 set by California in 1958.

Jerome's victory over Hayes in the 100 came as a big surprise and many disputed the decision. But apparently a final lunge carried Jerome to victory as both win judges had him ahead.

In the 440, Jerome took the baton in third place for the final 110 and sprinted into the lead to beat the anchorman of both Texas Southern and the Southern California striders.

Hayes, who had equalled the world record of 9.2 seconds for the 100 early this year, ran his heat in 9.3 against a five m.p.h. wind but his final timing, without the headwind, was 9.4.

Whiteleys, Rotary Extend Winning Skeins

Whiteleys and Rotary remained the big powers of the Little and Babe Ruth Leagues Saturday.

Whiteleys pulled farther ahead in the senior loop squeezing out a close 10 to 9 victory over Hipperson, while Rotary defeated Kinsmen 6 to 3 in a Little League contest.

In the Rotary game Ken Kuhn and Ted Allan shared mound duty. Kuhn hurled four innings, allowing four hits and one walk, while fanning five. Allan was the perfect replacement pitching no hit-no run ball, fanning six and walking none. Allan also clouted a double and a home run.

Bob Shukin went the distance for Kinsmen, being tagged for 12 hits. He walked one and set seven down on strikes. Johnson and Ross clouted triples for the losers.

Whiteleys earned their close victory scoring one run in the last of the seventh to break a 9 to 9 tie.

B. Phillips hurled the first four innings for Hippersons allowing six hits, including a three-run homer to D. Bennett and a triple to B. Joinson. Spence Cox relieved Phillips giving up two hits, one being D. Geddis' game winning triple.

Don Ross and Bennett hurled for Whiteleys allowing five hits and 14 walks, with 12 strikeouts. Ross walked 13.

Tees and Petty smashed doubles for Whiteleys.

Verlene Olson Wins Noxon Competition

Verlene Olson topped 12 other woment entrants to cop the Noxon trophy at the Nelson Golf and Country Club Sunday.

Runner-up to Mrs. Olson was Bernice Hesketh, with the consolation round going to Marg Kinnon. Runnerup in the consulation round was Dolly Koehle.

Following the tournament a nine-hole medal round was played with Marg Hamilton taking top honors.

BASEBALL SCORES

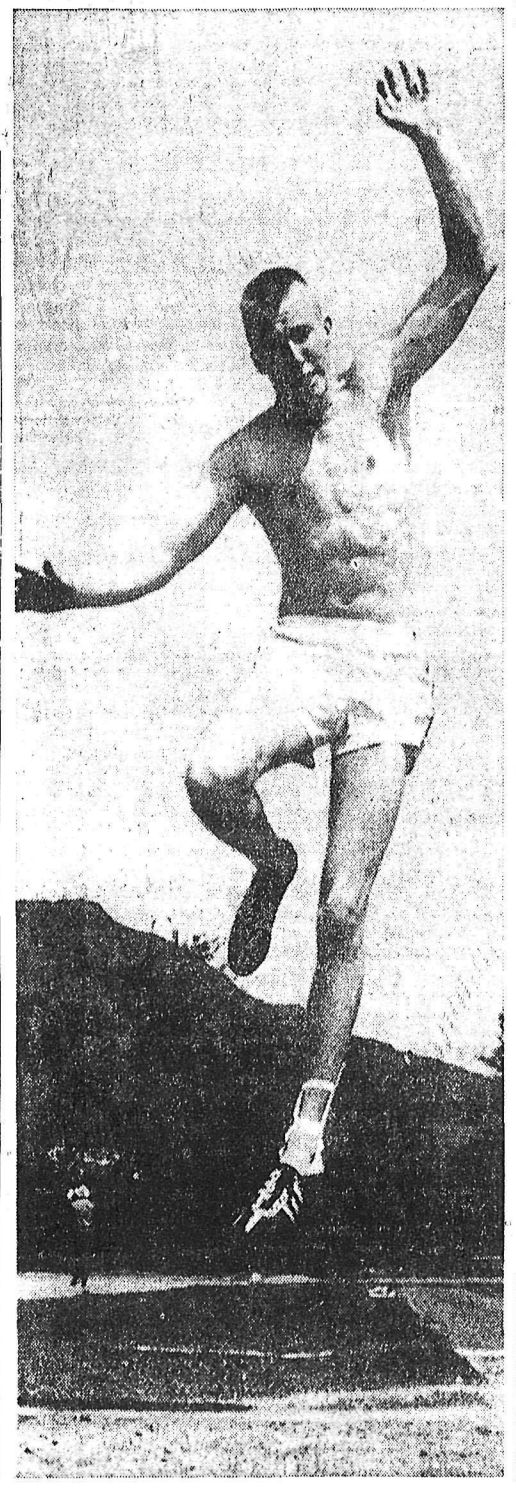
SATURDAY

American League

Detroit 2 New York 1
Baltimore 6 Boston 12
Minnesota 4 Chicago 11
Los Angeles 7 Kansas City 8
Cleveland 6 Washington 8

National League

Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 6
New York 6 San Francisco 7
Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 0 Houston 2
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 11



Al Kaline Suffers Broken Collarbone

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit manager Bob Scheffing, faced with the loss of Al Kaline for possibly two months because of a broken collarbone, acknowledged that losing the Tigers' No. 1 star was "like draining some of our life's blood."

"It's impossible to estimate the effects of the loss of such a great player as Kaline," said Scheffing Sunday. "We'll do the best we can, of course, but we'll miss him like the Yankees miss Mickey Mantle."

The injury to Kaline, while making a game-saving diving catch Saturday, came at probably the most inopportune time. Prior to Sunday's action, the Tigers had won five straight, their longest winning streak of the season and had vaulted from seventh to fourth place, only three games behind the leaders.

Kaline, off to his best start in years, has been the club's leader in all offensive departments. Through Saturday's game, he was batting .336 with 13 home runs and 38 runs batted in. His fielding, throwing and running has been top flight.

Just how much the Tigers may miss Kaline might be indicated from the Tigers' experience the only other time the superb outfielder sustained a serious injury. A broken cheekbone idled him from June 18, 1959 to July 21 of that year. In his absence, the Tigers lost 22 of 33 and dropped from third to sixth — eventually finishing fourth.

NEW YORK (AP) — The injury-plagued New York Yankees, already missing the services of Mickey Mantle and Luis Arroyo, may have to go without star Southpaw Whitey Ford for awhile.

Ford, who had to be removed while pitching against Los Angeles Angels Tuesday night when he injured his left side, complained of pain Sunday and was unable to take his turn against Detroit Tigers in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

Manager Ralph Houk started Ralph Terry in Ford's place and said his ace left hander might not be ready to pitch until Thursday.

WHL APPROVES TURNING OVER CANUCK OWNERSHIP TO HUME

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — The Western Hockey League tailored its new independent look Saturday with another decision to lock out National League investment in its Vancouver Canucks.

The WHL annual meeting refused for the second straight day to approve a New York Ranger interest in the Canucks, but revised its stand enough to allow former Vancouver Mayor Fred Hume to buy the club all by himself.

Hume agreed, and will become sole owner if the Pacific National Exhibition agrees.

The PNE last Tuesday approved the joint Hume-Ranger bid of $173,300 for Canucks, favoring the price and terms over two other offers involving Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The meeting here had been expected to automatically approve the sale.

But Friday only four of eight clubs liked the idea, two votes short of the 75 per cent majority needed for such matters.

A long session behind closed doors Saturday produced the counter - proposal, and Hume took only a few seconds to agree to double his interest in Canucks from 50 to 100 per cent.

OFFERED SPLIT

The WHL directors offered one alternative—a 50-50 split between Hume and Muzz Patrick, general manager of the Rangers — but Patrick turned it down.

The directors' stand Friday and Saturday—reportedly led by Portland Buckaroos, Los Angeles Blades and Seattle Totems—has been taken as a sign of growing ambitions to bring big league hockey to the west coast.

NHL control of two or three clubs in the league apparently would defeat this purpose.

Patrick said after the meeting that he still would supply Vancouver with some players. But he also indicated the Ranger support would not be as strong under the new deal.

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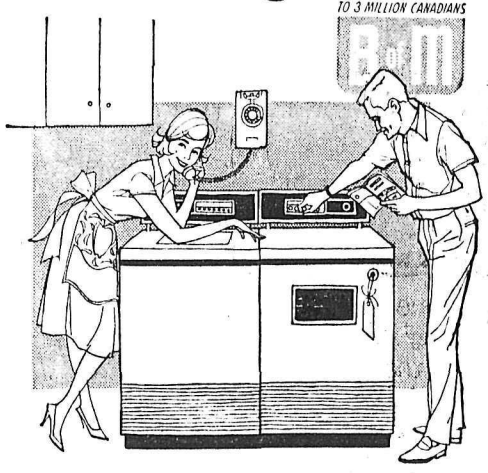
TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS



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Saturday, May 26, 1962

Just a Little Lapse

We feel like the cartoonist who takes as his theme the phrase, "Who invited them in?" and it was far from out intention to stir up trouble or disturb the placidity of this somnolent election. Let us by all means refrain from argument.

Our first reaction to the two letters in Friday morning's newspaper suggesting that Mr. Herridge be admitted to a nebulous hall of fame was a mind picture of the editor, prone on the ground, with his head being banged against the curb and his assailant declaring with every bump: "You done our Bert wrong."

Of course it was not intentional. It was a mere lapse on our part. We didn't think of him in connection with the Sun's editorial. We were very remiss and our only excuse is that we were commending the Sun for its broadmindedness, not sponsoring a competition to determine who is parliament's most favored son.

Diffidently and most reluctantly we should like to point out that our correspondents missed that point entirely.

The writers enumerate all Mr. Herridge's virtues and apparently they are legion. We do not necessarily subscribe to these eulogies, pointing to the unremarkable fact that Mr. Herridge is seldom over-enthusiastic in his praises of this newspaper. Like begets like and when it comes to liking Mr. Herridge we remember the classic childhood statement, "We don't have to," or expressed in the symbolism of poetry:

We do not like thee Doctor Fell,
The reason why we canot tell.
But this we know and know full well,
We do not love thee Doctor Fell.

And in the little adage that kissing goes by favor.

Besides think of the perturbation it would cause in the Conservative ranks if we fill this newspaper with reports of Mr. Herridge's speeches, his doings and eulogies of his character. Undoubtedly the firebrands of the party would say, "For Pete's sake don't talk about Herridge. Elect Dewdney," and they would be cancelling their subscriptions right and left.

Fundamentally it was the fault of the Sun. Why did it have to be so broad-minded, why couldn't it stick to the good old party line and never say anything good of those outside. We realize that we have been led astray but in future we intend to say nothing good or bad about anyone — not even the Sun.

But seriously, readers, this matter of voting is not to be taken lightly. We urge you to study the qualifications of the candidates, read the reports of their campaigns and send the best man to Ottawa to represent this riding. We urge you to remember that he may be required to speak for us for the next five years and he should be as capable and worthy of representing us as he is now.

A More Militant Nehru

India's Prime Minister Nehru has long been faced with domestic problems of almost overwhelming magnitude.

Now he is confronted with dangerous external problems.

Hitherto, he has endeavored to symbolize the man of peace to an outside world foolishly indulging in policies likely to lead to war.

Now he is having to strike some warlike postures of his own and face up to dangers affecting the borders of his own country.

No satisfaction can be derived by anyone from this. International relationships in the world today are troubled enough without any further aggravations being added to them. At the same time, it must be said that the Indian leader cannot be held blameless for some of the problems now confronting him.

His policy towards Kashmir, for example, has been unjustifiable and has needlessly prevented the establishment of workable, perhaps even amicable, relations between India and neigboring Pakistan.

His indulgent attitude towards policies of Russia and China as compared with his critical tendencies towards the Western countries, has irritated and tended to alienate these latter countries which have sought, through technical and financial aid, to be India's true friends.

Mr. Nheru's lustre as a world spokesman for pacific settlement of disputes was dimmed a few months ago when he resorted to military force to pry Goa loose from Portuguese control. Now he has announced that India's military forces must be strengthened to deal with a possible war with China over frontier disputes.

What could be a far-reaching and dangerous realignment of forces in Central Asia is now developing. Pakistan has been warming up to Red China, while India and Russia appear to be drawing closer together.

The West has been hard put to keep Pakistan as a military ally while at the same time maintaining traditional friendly relationships with India. It will be a great pity if India feels compelled to fall into the Russian orbit merely to strengthen itself against China while, at the same time, Pakistan uses India's preoccupation with China to grab Kashmir and precipitate an armed conflict.

Premier Nehru is having to come to grips with cold power realities which he has long thought India could avoid — *Calgary Herald.*

Now Which is That?

A Vancouver firm of brokers advises its clients that in the forthcoming general election they should put their long-term interests as investors ahead of all previous party loyalties.

Norman Whittall Ltd. suggests there ought to be a strong opposition and blames too powerful government majorities for Canada's spending on "excessive social welfare, featherbedding of one section of society at the expense of another, and wasteful defence."

Urging that the development of a favorable investment climate in Canada should be put ahead of everything else, Whittalls concludes:

"Our inclination is to favor the party which will spend least."

Now which one would that be?

—*Victoria Colonist.*

Gems of Thought

The right to think is the real difference between us and the enemy.—Elmer Davis.

* * *

All men . . . are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; . . . among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.—Thomas Jefferson.

* * *

In the cause of freedom, we have to battle for the rights of people with whom we do not agree; and whom, in many cases, we may not like.—Harry S. Truman.

* * *

It's Been Said

The man who has eighteen pipes and is always buying a new one, laughs at his wife because she has seven hats and wants another.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, May 29, 1962

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mildly cooperative day. If you begin with too many irons in the fire, you may get far less achieved than by taking essentials each in turn and being resolute for each equally.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Planet Venus rides brightly in your favorable column. But here is a warning: you can try for more than reasonable activity and wind up exhausted, unnerved. Poise! Keep your innate easy manner.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— One of your Sign's most favorable days this, on the whole, friendly month. Put things in proper order, have the system that gets the results you know are due and possible.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Here, too, are strong, definitive aspects. Your qualifications should enjoy the spirit of adventure, so long as you control emotions. "Life has a value only when it has something as its object."

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — A few tempting conditions now, as over-ambition, lack of support for authority, overeating and excitement. Here will spiritual strength and steady self-control show big profit.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Interpretation, perception favored by A-1 Mercury aspect. Express thoughts clearly but delete overemphasis. Education, literature, reporting (accurate and fair) can cover much ground.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — With Venus' auspicious position, be extra eager to get regular matters tended to on time, to leave room for future planning, reestablishing happy contacts. Be businesslike.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You will, you won't; you do, you don't; you think so — well, maybe! So stabilize this day right at the beginning, and keep it in line. Speed? If with wisdom.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Previous and later planet configurations put day in position for amendment, restoration, revisions. You must work at it, with steady hand, hopeful mind.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Up atop the long favored list: agriculture, florists, caterers, brightening up of dull areas, clearing way for more rapid strides forward. Maters dealing with metals also can advance.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus going into tomorrow's benefic culmination presses corrections, positions of trust and dignity. This sign thrives on progress for people, for better living.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Easier to postpone some items and work now? But it could be detrimental later. Take day's hint that a stitch in time saves nine. Keep that song in your heart.

YOU BORN TODAY: Are an interesting combination of flexible thinking, keen foresight, wit, and a mind that views from the other person's veranda. You can step into problems and turn them into mere everyday situations, can unravel tangles, AND, can become overenergized if you try to do it all at once! Take on partners with care. You don't expect underhandedness, so could be tripped by it. Originality plus sensitivity boosts you to the top if they are both properly controlled. In business, your judgments are usually accurate, thugh ahead of the times for some. Intuition can keep you on a true path for awhile, but knowledge, learned facts must supplement. Don't strain eyes, heart. Birthdate of: U. S. President John F. Kennedy; Patrick Henry, American Statesman, orator; G. K. Chesterton, English Journalist, author.

Letters to The Editor

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

Stresses Need for Permanent Men

To the Editor:

Sir — Let me take this opportunity to express my thoughts on the recent venture at the Nelson Fire Dept..

At a time like the present when jobs are few and unemployed are many it is only fair that those who have jobs should not go "moonlighting" so as to jeopardize jobs of others. This is what happened at the Nelson fire department.

There is a need for a permanent staff at the fire dept., and a fireman who is employed as such is worth several volunteers.

This group of moonlighters volunteer to do the regular fireman's job at lesser pay. I don't think these people would like it if their full time job was put in jeopardy because of moonlighters. It is likely that these volunteers joined the ranks with eager desire to become firefighters; now that a crisis has arisen, let us hope they will lose their desire until they wish to become full time firefighters.

I understand the next move is to sign up 26 more volunteers. Surely there aren't 26 more men in Nelson who are willing to put the remaining firemen out of jobs. Please let us not endanger the jobs of the full time firemen or any full time job; but not by these tactics.

A job holder.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In any emergency there are always many volunteers ready to assist. Civil Defence stresses it is important to have leaders trained so that the maximum benefit can be derived from this volunteer aid.

British Newspaper Men Accept Raise

LONDON (Reuters)—The national executive of Britain's National Union of Journalists decided Friday night to accept a pay offer of up to £2 10s ($7.65) a week for journalists working on national newspapers.

The agreement, ending five months of negotiation, provides for wage increases of £2 10s for journalists earning up to £30 ($91.80) a week and of £2 for those earning between £30 and £40 a week. The increases are retroactive to April 2.

HUBERT

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"Is that you, Hubert?"

Atomic Waste Keeps Scientists Worried

You read so much about the bright side of the peaceful atom's future many people don't know there is a dark side. In this article, an Associated Press science writer explains what scientists are worried about and their search for solutions.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Civilization is developing a new headache. It could last 100,000 years or forever.

The headache is safe disposal of radioactive wastes produced in atomic power plants.

The atom increasingly will supply electricity to light homes and run industries. Oil, coal and gas cannot meet all future demands.

Atomic plants produce radioactive ashes. Periodically, the atomic fuel must be removed and the radioactive ashes removed in chemical processing plants. The original fuel is only partly spent and when purified is used again.

Unless safely confined, the wastes would endanger human, animal and plant life. So far, most have been stored in underground steel tanks without mishap.

But the volume of radioactive wastes is going to expand enormously and experts are seeking new answers.

At the Oak Ridge Laboratory, Edward Struxness and his associates are studying two promising new methods. One is to store radioactive wastes in old salt mines. The other is to force the wastes deep underground to be embedded in a coffin of cement.

PILE UP FAST

For economic use of atomic power processing plants may become so busy that each produces 200 gallons of radioactive wastes a day. In five years, that would fill a 400,000 gallon tank.

When full, the tank would contain more than 2,000,000 curies of radioactivity, Struxness says. That's equal to the activity from 4,500,000 pounds of pure radium.

Even after 100,000 years, the stuff in the tank would contain about 10,000 curies, equal to the disintegrations coming each second from 44 pounds of radium. And there's also danger that leaks, earthquakes, war or other accidents could spill the stuff to contaminate the ground or water supplies.

"We must think of safety in terms of thousands of years and this is why we must be so careful," says Struxness, assistant director of the health physics division of the laboratory.

TRY SALT CAVERNS

Underground caverns created by mining salt look promising. The atoms in the containers produce heat which in times might melt or crack the containers. But salt can dissipate some of the heat and also can seal the containers.

In salt mines in Kansas, scientists have conducted tests with containers heated electrically to simulate the heat from radioactive wastes.

Salt is plastic and will flow if heated, so they've measured how fast the roof of the salt chamber melts or flows and how long it would take before the cavern closed in around the container as a permanent seal.

The cost of such storage looks reasonable, with the highest item being the process to turn the liquid waste into solid bricks for storage.

The oil industry supplied tips for another method of storage.

When oil wells start running dry, oilmen lower explosives into the well to blow holes laterally through the well casing. Oil and sand are forced down to open fissures reaching out to untapped pockets of oil. The sand keeps the cracks open and oil flows into the well.

The Oak Ridge scientists drilled a well here into bedded shale and buried radioactive wastes at three different levels, 1,000 feet, 700 and 300 feet.

SPREAD TO CRACKS

They made slots through the casing and nearby rock with a sand jet, then pumped down water to open cracks in the beds of shale. They let the water flow back up, from earth pressure. Then they pumped down radioactive tracers mixed with water, cement, clay and jellied materials.

This mixture squirted out the slots and spread. It hardened, holding the radioactivity in cement layers one-tenth of an inch thick between the layers of shale.

Research also is being stepped up in Canada to find safer ways to dispose of the radioactive wastes which will be created by nuclear power stations in this country.

Canada has no problem associated with wastes porduced through the production of atomic weapons as this country's nuclear program is devoted entirely to peacetime uses.

Wastes now produced at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic project are stored mainly in the stainless steel tanks and placed in underground concrete pits lined with stainless steel.

However, this method will not cope with the huge quantities of wastes which will be produced by future atomic power stations. One method being tested with good results involves containing wastes in glass solids. The glass retains radioactivity so well that its escape rate is almost negligible.

Booby Trap Blows Up Panel Truck

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Police are investigating a mysterious explosion that "blew apart" a one-ton panel truck owned by local businessman E. D. McMullin here Saturday.

Mr. McMullin, 41, told reporters "a lot" of dynamite fuses were found in the wreckage of the 1949 model truck.

"Pieces were scattered for over 200 feet," he said. Two windows in a neighbor's home were shattered but no one was hurt.

Mr. McMullin, a building supply dealer, said he has no idea why his truck would be boobytrapped. The van, empty except for a few spare motor parts in the rear, was parked in front of the McMullin home.

Hong Kong Rounds Up Refugees

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Police patrols today rounded up groups of illegal Chinese refugees in the rain-soaked hills of the border area.

But in places where a few days ago police found refugees by the hundreds, today they found only miserable, hungry groups of 10 to 20.

The summer downpour of the last two days have flooded many low-lying parts of the frontier, adding a natural barrier to the barbed wire behind the border fence.

Refugees arriving in Portuguese Macao from Canton said the Communist authorities now are rejecting all fresh applications for permits to leave for Hong Kong and Macao.

Boys Get Wrong Operations

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Mark Trautman, 13 months, has a sore throat after his hernia operation.

Tracy Fernald, 17 months, has an incision in the groin following his tonsillectomy.

Otherwise both youngsters are recovering nicely at their homes. But each still has to undergo his respective operation.

The baby boys were roommates at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here Thursday when they were wheeled into surgery within minutes of each other.

When Mark came back, "we looked for his incision," said his mother, Mrs. Mark Trautman, "but there was none."

She asked a doctor why.

"He took off like a flash for the operating room," she said.

Too late. Tracy, son of Walter Fernald, had been found to have no hernia and the four-inch incision sutured up before the warning arrived.

The mixup apparently came with a switch of the boys' charts somewhere between their room and the operating table. Hospital officials and the two doctors involved had no comment.

Bomb Hidden in Truck Kills at Least Four Men

ALGIERS (AP) — A time bomb planted in a pickup truck exploded on the Algiers waterfront today killing at least four persons and wounding six. One European was killed, but all the other victims were Moslems, police said.

Hundreds of screaming Moslems surged out of the nearby Casbah at the sound of the blast, bringing members of the newly - formed Moslem police force on the run to head off a riot.

Fire engines and ambulances hurried to the scene, but most of the ambulances returned empty. Moslems generally refuse to let European - manned ambulances transport their wounded or allow European hospitals to treat them.

Stretcher-bearers of the rebel National Liberation Front carried the wounded to a first aid point in the Casbah quarter several hundred yards away from the waterfront.

Calm was restored in the area half an hour after the blast. Groups of Moslem youths patrolled the Palace du Gouvernment at the foot of the Casbah, warning Europeans to move away. Helicopters flew over the area.

The time bomb was seen as another attempt by the European Secret Army to provoke Moslems into retaliation against the Europeans. The Secret Army strategy is aimed at bringing intervention of French forces against the Moslems, thus breaking the March 19 Evian - les - Bains cease - fire Moslem rule in Algeria.

In other terrorist action today, 15 plastic bombs exploded almost simultaneously in the suburb of Maison Carree (Square House) shattering Moslem-owned stores and other property. No one was reported injured.

Algerian violence Friday claimed the lives of 38 persons, all but one of them Moslems.

A record 1,800 persons lined up at nearby Maison Blanche Airport to flee to France today.

Carleton County Loyal to Conservatives Since 1867

By FRASER MacDOUGALL

OTTAWA (CP)—When school inspector John Holmes ran as a Conservative in Carleton County in Canada's first federal election in 1867 he started the Ottawa-area constituency off on the most unusual record of loyalty to a single party in the country.

John Holmes never ran again in Carleton. But the constituency has remained faithful to his party, electing Conservatives in all of its 24 general elections and six byelections. Its list of MPs includes three party leaders—Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Robert Borden and Hon. George Drew.

As a predominantly rural constituency in 1867, Carleton returned John Holmes by a majority of 81 votes. In 1958, its population largely urban under the impact of Ottawa's growth, it gave a majority of 19,089 to Richard A. (Dick) Bell, who is seeking re-election in the June 18 federal vote.

Study of election records shows that until five years ago, Quebec's Lotbiniere was the Liberal party's answer to Carleton. From 1867 to 1953 it returned Liberals in 22 consecutive general elections. But in 1957 Conservative Raymond O'Hurley, now defence production minister, broke the string and then retained the seat in 1958.

LIBERAL SINCE 1887

The Ontario constituency of Russell, which adjoins Carleton, has voted Liberal in 19 consecutive general elections since 1887. Quebec's Drummond - Arthabaska also began a consecutive Liberal string in 1887 but its run is not complete. In 1957 it elected Samuel Boulanger as Independent-Liberal although he later became a straight Liberal and won the seat in 1958 as a full - fledged supporter of the party.

Two of the country's present 263 constituencies are on a consecutive loyalty string dating back to 1900 — Peel in Ontario with the Conservatives and Gloucester in New Brunswick with the Liberals.

The wartime election of 1917 brought four more constituencies into the one - party class. One was Montreal Hochelaga which in 12 previous elections had returned Conservatives seven times, Liberals five times. It has been Liberal since 1917.

The other three dating from 1917 started in their present form that year. Hull, across the Ottawa River from Ottawa, and Montreal St. Denis started a run of Liberal choices. Royal in New Brunswick went with the Conservatives.

NAME'S THE SAME

Montreal St. Denis has gone a long step further than any other constituency in the country. Since 1921 it has elected an MP with a surname to match its own, Dr. J. A. Denis from 1921 to 1934, when he died, and his brother, Azellus, a lawyer, from 1935 to 1958.

Nipissing ranks next in continuous loyalty. The Northern Ontario constituency went Liberal in 1921 and hasn't deviated since.

Five constituencies established in their present form for the 1925 election have clung to their first choices. Montreal St. Henri and Kenora-Rainy River in northwestern Ontario have returned Liberals. Dufferin-Simcoe, Grenville - Dundas and Prince Edward-Lennox in Ontario have elected Conservatives.

Dufferin - Simcoe has stuck with the same man, Hon. Earl Rowe, who won in 1925 and has sailed back in at every general election since. His victory string includes a byelection in 1937 when he returned to the Commons after a short term as Ontario Conservative leader, the seat remaining vacant during his absence.

STAYED IN FAMILY

Grenville - Dundas has followed much the same pattern, electing Conservative A. Clair Casselman in every election from 1925 to 1958. After his death in 1958 his widow, Jean, a daughter of Mr. Rowe, won the seat in a byelection and is carrying the Casselman name into the June 18 vote.

The lists grow long from 1935, when the CCF also got into the swing by capturing Vancouver East which it has held ever since. One of the 1935 seats is York East in the Toronto area which has been held continuously from its establishment that year by Conservative R. H. McGregor who previously had captured York West in 1926 and 1930 elections.

Only one of the 10 provinces has shown unbroken loyalty to one party. Since it entered Confederation in 1949, Newfoundland has consistently elected a majority of Liberal members to the Commons.

Until the sweeping Conservative triumph of 1958, Quebec had gone Liberal in 17 consecutive elections starting in 1891. In 24 elections, Quebec went Liberal 18 times, a showing reversed by Ontario which picked the Conservatives 18 times.

Nova Scotia has given the two old-line parties an even split in the 24 elections, 11 victories apiece. In the other two, the two parties wound up in a tie, each with the same number of N.S. seats.

Mistake in Third Orbit Deprived Craft of Fuel

GRAND TURK ISLAND (AP) Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter made a mistake late in his third orbit that helped deprive his spacecraft of a vital fuel used to control position, it was reported today.

The 37-year-old astronaut accidentally left a manual control system on when he switched to a fly-by-wire, or semi - automatic, system Thursday.

In the sense that he should not have been on two control systems, it was a mistake or error, said Lt.-Col. John A. Powers, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The two systems were on at the same time for three or four minutes, Powers said, and the entire supply of fuel for the manual control system was exhausted before Carpenter had positioned his spacecraft for reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

USED SEMI-AUTOMATIC

Carpenter still had fuel left in his automatic system and was able to use this in a semi-automatic, or hand-controlled, sort of power steering to stabilize his Aurora 7 spacecraft.

Powers said that the fuel shortage, which Carpenter admitted gave him anxious moments during re-entry, was not critical, in that other fuel supplies were available to control the spacecraft's position.

The spacecraft is controlled in pitch, roll nad yaw by small jets jowered by hydrogen peroxide. There are two sets of these jets, and two separate fuel tanks to supply them.

One system is entirely operated by hand motions. The other system can be operated either by a computer automatically or can be used semi-automatically taking its cues from hand controls. The semi-automatic system is called fly-by-wire.

Carpenter was controlling the spacecraft by the manual system to make corrections on the automatic system as he went into the retro - rocket firing stage before re - entry. After this, he switched on the fly-by-wire control and left the manual system on.

Personality Dictates Woman's Wardrobe, Says Vicomtesse

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Dressing with elegance is not a question of money, say smart French women and fashion designers.

In Paris, where the cult of personal appearance is on a par with an appreciation of fine arts, the theory is that while some women are born with a unique flair for fashion, others can acquire it.

"A woman can be essentially elegant in a pair of blue jeans," said the young Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes, well known for her personal good taste and last year voted one of the world's 12 best dressed women. She believes that fashion is a question of knowing one's own style—and sticking to it.

The vicomtesse says being well dressed is the antithesis of being over-dressed. Likewise, it has nothing to do with elaborate furs, jewels, or rich brocades and embroideries. "Fashions may change, but women must adapt their wardrobes to their own personalities and mode of living," she says.

GOOD GROOMING

Mrs. Jean Guyonnet, Parisian society woman, believes good grooming is the first requisite of being well dressed. No matter what price a woman may have paid for her dress, she says, the final effect is ruined if the accessories are not well chosen, and her hair, make-up, stockings, and other details are not impeccable.

Pierre Chanfreau, talented young fashion designer, believes the best way for a woman to be well dressed is not to have too many clothes. "Curiously," he says, "it is often the women who have too much money to spend who put on the poorest show."

Every fashion - conscious woman — or man — consulted agrees that the art of being well dressed can be taught. Jacques Heim, president of the syndicate of Paris Haute Couture Designers, feels women in general exhibit more taste today than ever before.

Diefenbaker Rally Sidelights

LEADING LADY. A smiling Mrs. John Diefenbaker, wife of Canada's Prime Minister, is introduced to Nelson's Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and Peter Dewdney, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kootenay West during the Progressive Conservative cavalcade between Castlegar and Trail Saturday.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Pat Carney Wins Award For Journalism

A $500 award for individual achievement in the field of business journalism in British Columbia daily newspapers has been won by Miss Pat Carney of The Province, Vancouver, a former Nelson resident.

Announcement of the award, presented annually by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, was made by the chairman of the board, Hon. J. V. Clyne.

It is the second consecutive year Miss Carney has won the award, and the fifth year an award of this nature has been made by the forest industry company.

The committee of judges was composed of Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of B.C., Dean G. Neil Perry of UBC's Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, and Mr. George O. Vale, retired trust company officer.

Miss Carney's winning entry was a series of six articles outlining the views of leading industrialists on the subject of economic planning as a solution to Canadian economic problems. She won the award last year for a series of articles on B.C. resource industries.

Presentation of the $500 award was made by Mr. Clyne to Miss Carney at a recent social function at the Newsmen's Club of B.C. in Vancouver.

Judging of the annual award is based on the entries' contribution to business in terms of: promotion of public understanding, or enlightenment on questions relating to business, public service. outstanding resourcefulness and iniative, and quality of writing.

WOMAN CORONER

Dr. Agnes L. Jamieson, who graduated from University of Toronto in 1935, was the first woman coroner in Ontario in 1942.

Working Wives Protest Job Layoffs in Bombay

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — Working wives in Bombay, India's largest and most Westernized metropolis, are up in arms over a move to oust them from industry.

Some leading business establishments have let it be known that they do not like to have married women on their payrolls.

One pharmaceutical firm has already served notice on its married female workers terminating their services in June.

Many companies have quietly decided as far as possible recruitment should be confined to men.

A big controversy has broken out over the action of a business establishment that dismissed a woman employee when it learned she had had a reconciliation with her estranged husband. She was said to have been informed the happy turn in her domestic life might lead to motherhood—the biggest bugbear of the anti-female business tycoons.

One executive said absenteeism among married women employees was four times as great as among the unwed.

A pretty Anglo - Indian stenographer working in an import-export firm was summarily sacked when she announced her engagement. Her employer is reported to have told her: "This means we can no longer depend on you. You get married today and tomorrow you will become pregnant and ask for maternity leave. We just can't put up with this sort of bother."

MANY HIDE PLANS

As a result, many working women are anxious either to conceal their engagements or postpone the wedding ceremonies.

"In many business houses in the city today the most favored person is the bespectacled spinster," wrote a columnist.

George Fernandez, chief of the Bombay Labor Union, summoned a conference to consider the situation.

"We must end the discriminations and humiliations being heaped on our working sisters," Fernandez told a rally of office girls.

Meanwhile, another uproar has developed over the action of some privately-owned hospitals in refusing permission to married nurses to live in their own homes. They have been required to make their residence in the quarters provided within the hospital grounds.

Couples Honored At Edgewater

INVERMERE — Two Edgewater couples were honored with presentations Monday evening at a ceremony closing the annual Victoria Day celebrations at Edgewater. At a social hour in the Canadian Legion Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Lutz were presented each with a chrome ashtray bearing the Legion crest in commemoration of 25 years Legion membership.

Woman TV Producer Gives All to Her Job

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — Betty Zimmerman, one of the few women television producers in Canada, says her erratic working hours make it impossible to "get involved with the rest of the world." But she likes it that way.

"I've always been taken up with whatever job I've been doing."

For the last 18 months the attractive blonde has been a CBC public affairs producer with CBOT-TV Ottawa. Between university graduation and her present job she worked with the National Film Board and Crawley Films. She also worked in radio and directed and wrote plays.

Betty was interviewed just before leaving for a five-month stay in Britain as winner of an Imperial Relations Trust bursary. The trust was founded in 1937 to strengthen ties between Britain and Commonwealth countries. Betty is studying the broad cultural aspects of television.

After her return at the end of August she plans a reunion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman of Winnipeg, and her brother Bill, Winnipeg's chief probation officer.

TOOK PAY CUT

Betty took drama lessons and studied radio technique in Winnipeg and was bitten by the theatre bug while still in high school. The day she graduated with a political science degree from the University of Manitoba she left for Ottawa to work with the film board, staying nine years.

An interest in the production end of films drew her to Crawley films despite a sharp pay cut. During the next seven years she was involved in the direction and production of TV commercials, public service announcements and the occasional documentary.

When she joined the CBC she expressed interest in educational programs. One of the two half-hour programs she produces weekly is Live and Learn, an educational project done with the co-operation of Carleton and Ottawa universities. The other, Folderol, is a family variety show.

In earlier Ottawa days Betty directed plays for the Ottawa Little Theatre and the University of Ottawa Drama League.

She also acted in and wrote three plays for children. Writing for children was wonderful discipline, she says. "Everything is so clean. Children can't stand loose ends."

NOTED ILLUSTRATOR

Kate Greenaway, the English water - color painter and illustrator who died in 1901, was noted for her work on books for children.

PRIZED POSY. Nancy Fowler, 9, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Fowler of Castlegar proudly displays the carnation given her by Mrs. Difenebaker after Nancy had presented her with a bouquet.
—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

Engagement Announcement

Mrs. E. Bacon, Kaslo, B.C., and Mr. H. Bacon, Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Doreen Mildred, to Mr. Patrick Grandmason, grandson of Mrs. Rooker Grimsley, Ontario. The wedding to take place June 23rd, 2:30 p.m. in Badden-Baden Chapel in Germany where bride and groom are both stationed with R.C.A.F.

Woman's Group Plans Testing Program For Consumer Goods

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of Consumers, a 30,000 - member women's organization that seeks to protect, educate and represent the buying public, plans to institute a program of testing consumer goods within a year.

Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre of Ottawa, economist wife of Canada's assistant deputy finance minister, says testing will probably start with household items, drugs, power tools and other small goods.

It will also require transformation of its education bulletin, mailed 10 times a year to its members, into a magazine that would contain testing information.

Approval of a testing program was given at the association's 1961 annual meeting in Toronto.

Mrs. Plumptre recently returned from a conference in Brussels of the International Offices of Consumer Unions more enthusiastic than ever about testing programs and "more aware of the problems."

On her way to Brussels she visited the British Standards Institution and the Consumers' Association Limited in London. She learned the London group started five years ago with volunteers and now has a staff of 160.

MEN AS MEMBERS

"They told me it just takes courage," Mrs. Plumptre said in an interview at the CAC's Ottawa office. It takes money, too, and a testing committee will have the job of determining how to raise it.

The association has also deman and has included four on cided to extend membership to the nine - member testing committee.

Women members are Mrs. H. S. N. Carver, Mrs. R. B. Duder, Eleanor M. Ordway, all of Ottawa; Mrs. B. W. G. Wilson, Montreal, and Helen Devereaux, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

The men are James N. Matthews, Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto; E. J. Tyrrel, retired department store executive, Toronto; L. E. Rowebottom, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, and E. T. Watterud, National Research Council, Ottawa.

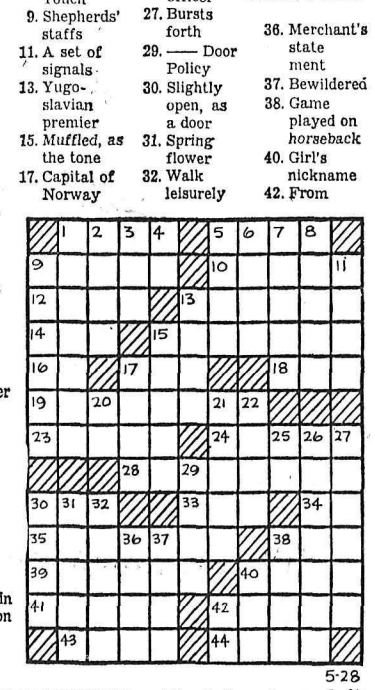
Mrs. Plumptre said a testing program could benefit the manufacturer as well as consumer. Some manufacturers in other countries had improved their products following consumer tests.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Quarrel
5. Tiny particle
9. Dried pod of red pepper
10. Sorcery
12. Trust
13. Lake Erie port
14. Metallic rock
15. Deceive
16. Siberian gulf
17. Absent
18. Compass point (abbr.)
19. Pennsylvania's nickname
23. Hard and dry, as bread
24. Maxim
28. Distance-measuring instrument
30. Luzon native
33. "Mightier than the sword"
34. Greek letter
35. Muddled
38. Energy (slang)
39. England (poetic)
40. Frontier post
41. Moon valleys
42. Spanish jars
43. Animal skin
44. Silly person

DOWN
1. Frozen dessert
2. Heap
3. Pert. to malt drink
4. Music note
5. Shepherd prophet
6. High
7. S-shaped moldings
8. King with the Golden Touch
9. Shepherds' staffs
11. A set of signals
13. Yugoslavian premier
15. *Muffled*, as the tone
17. Capital of Norway
20. Yes (dial.)
21. Entitled
22. Paradise
25. Close to
26. Five-star officer
27. Bursts forth
29. —— Door Policy
30. Slightly open, as a door
31. Spring flower
32. Walk leisurely
36. Merchant's statement
37. Bewildered
38. Game played on horseback
40. Girl's nickname
42. From

Saturday's Answer



5-28

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

RIT CYMD ZC LQTL OZRI RIT GYDYF YW ZRC DTZCMFT RIYMUIRC. —LTEH ZHUT

Saturday's Cryptoquote: REMEMBER THAT ALL OF US ARE DESCENDED FROM IMMIGRANTS AND REVOLUTIONISTS.—FDR

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By ALICE ALDEN

LEATHER is a terrific traveler — light, comfortable and crease-resistant. So it becomes the ideal choice for a woman who has to travel a great deal as does charming Mrs. Ruggiero Ricci, wife of the renown-violinist. Perfect for world tours on which she accompanies her famous husband, this two-piece suit is of unborn calf suede. The belted jacket with three-quarter sleeves and self buttons reaches the hipline and is cut for ease.

Professional Children's School Director Has Heap of Memories

By HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Mr. Chipps nodding by the fire never knew such memories as Mrs. Frederick S. Hoppin will enjoy when she retires in June as director of the Professional Children's School.

Old Chipps had some rich experiences, all right. But he never lost half the fifth form to a mid-morning chorus call or his top student to the winter olympics. He never had to excuse seven and eight-year-olds from class so they could go pick up their unemployment cheques.

And he never had to run in a violinist as a last-minute substitution on a commencement program because the featured cellist received a better offer from Pablo Casals.

Academic challenges like these have been the daily fare of Mrs. Hoppin since she came to the Professional Children's School 14 years ago from a deanship at the exclusive Foxcroft School in Virginia's horsey-set country.

SCHOOL UNIQUE

The school is the only private one in the world devoted exclusively to the care and intellectual feeding of professional child models, actors, musicians, dancers, skaters and similarly talented tots.

Located 10 blocks north of New York's theatre district the school doesn't teach dancing, fencing, singing, dramatics or any other professional pursuit. Its courses are strictly academic and its standards are high.

"We could have the best plays and the best orchestra of any school in the city, but we don't even try," says Mrs. Hoppin. "It's useless to arrange a play, knowing that the hero may get called for a Broadway job or that half the chorus may go out on the road with an ice show or ballet troupe."

Olympic gold medal skater Carol Heiss attended the Professional Children's School. So did such Broadway luminaries as Lillian Roth, Susan Strasberg, Patty McCormack, Eddie Hodges, Bambi Lynn and many others who began their careers as child actors and actresses.

LOTS OF ACTION

From the activity in and around Mrs. Hoppin's office, this plainly was no ordinary school. Four ballet dancers stopped by to see about making up classes missed because of rehearsal. A skater, up since 5 a.m. practising, asked about taking the college boards test.

A seven-year-old model, recently seen in a two - page spread in Vogue, hurried down to a waiting limousine in a swirl of golden curls for an emergency photo call. Two third-graders, out of work since the musical Sail Away folded, were excused to visit the state unemployment office.

"People always ask me, aren't they temperamental children?" said Mrs. Hoppin when the traffic subsided. "They're not. I've never had such pleasant, responsive children to deal with.

"They're used to taking orders from directors and what not. Now and then we get one who suffers from too much publicity, but on the whole they're not very conceited and they're extremely sympathetic with each other's problems."

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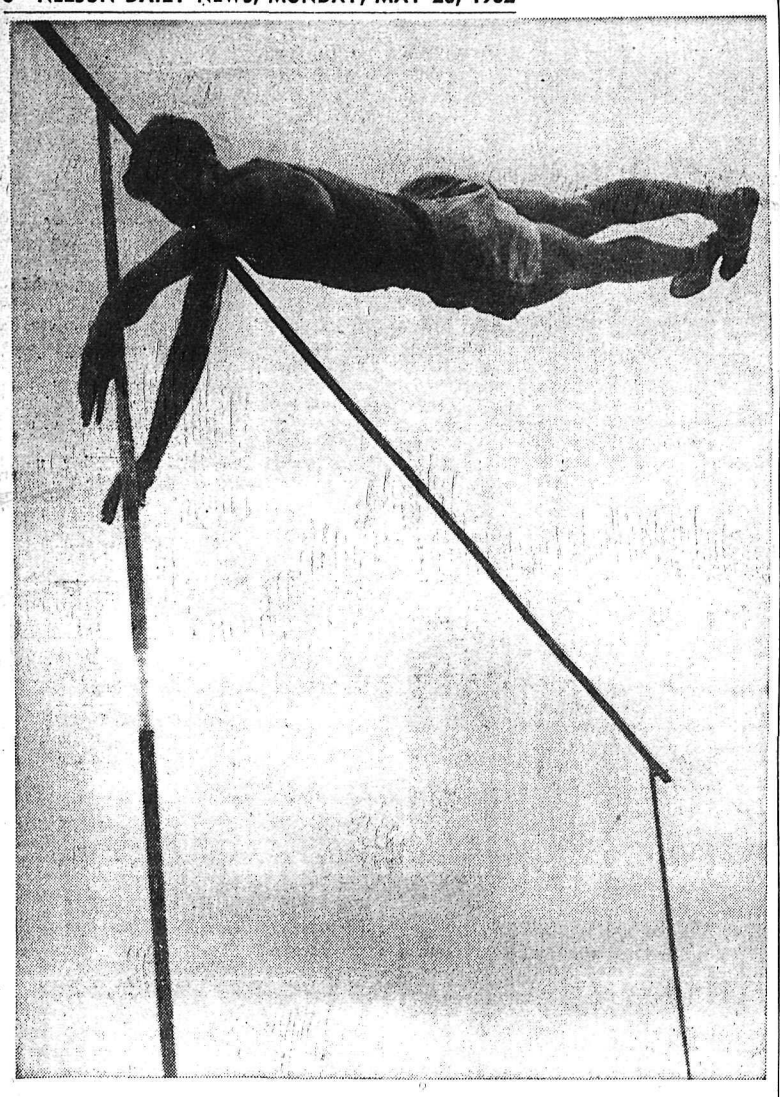

Bob Yard Breaks Canada Mark

More Sports On Page 3

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Our Recruiting Officer Will Be IN NELSON, B.C. at the NELSON HOTEL On TUESDAY May 29, 1962 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Yard Soars to Canada Record At West Kootenay Track Meet

10 Records Fall, Trophy To Nelson

TRAIL — A Canadian pole vault mark, which has lain untouched for 26 years, was knocked to the wayside at the annual West Kootenay High School track meet Saturday, as Trail pole vaulter Bob Yard soared a record-breaking 12 feet, 10½ inches.

The powerfully-built athlete's leap was almost eight inches over the mark of 12 feet, 3 inches established in 1936.

Yard's record-breaking feat overshadowed other climactic moments, which saw 10 records ripped from the track annals and a strong Nelson contingent retain its track supremacy of the West Kootenay.

A brisk wind failed to block Yard's chance of fame as the tall, muscular vaulter streaked down the runway clearing the height on his last try. Other attempts to go higher were futile. Earlier in the event Yard had had difficulty with his alumiuium pole, as has hands continually slid down the tapered rod.

HITS OBJECTIVE

Before the meet began, Yard and his coach Willi Krause stated Yard would be shooting for the record, basing their hopes on his 12 foot 9 inch leap during practices. Yard is now hoping for an athletic scholarship from an American university. Last year Trail pole vaulter Garry Moro earned a spot at Oregon State because of his vaulting prowess.

WALKAWAY

Nelson, composed of L. V. Rogers and Nelson Junior High, were more than a match for the other seven teams, placing in most events. The Queen City squad scrambled to the top with 150 points, earning the C M and S trophy for the second time in two years. In second place was Castlegar with 104 points, followed by Trail with 86 points.

In the small school competition, enrollment less than 200 students, Fruitvale climbed to the top scoring 65 points. Other point finishes were Rossland (43); Grand Forks (34); Nakusp (29) and Salmo (22).

RECORD BREAKERS

Leading the record breaking assault was Barrie Johnson of Nakusp, shattering three marks and capturing the intermediate boys aggregate.

Johnson shattered one of the oldest records in the West Kootenay book, leaping 20 feet 6½ inches in the broad jump. The leap was two feet farther than J. Elsener's 1954 mark. He also sprinted the 75 yard dash in 8.5 seconds, knocking three-tenths of a second off Mike Laughton's 8.9 record. In the hop, step and jump Johnson went 40 feet 5 inches, beating the old mark by slightly more than one foot.

Terri Fyfe captured the intermediate girl's trophy finishing with three firsts and one second. In her climb, she jumped 17 feet 4 inches for a new broad jump mark.

In the junior boys' and girls' competition only one mark was smashed, the boys' discus. G. Rizzuto of Castlegar hurled the saucer disc almost 125 feet, four feet by the old record.

H. Hancheroff of Grand Forks took the boys' aggregate with two firsts and one second. The girls' title was won by Robyn Martel, taking first in three events.

Ted Cusick of Nelson shattered a hop, step and jump record with a jump of 42 feet 6¾ inches. He also captured the senior boys aggregate with three first place ribbons and one second place.

Previous to the meet it was believed Cusick and Yard would battle for the trophy, but an upset in the 440 yard run and Cusick's stunning victory against Yard in the high jump reduced the threat.

Grand Forks' B. Brown broke the senior boys' half mile mark circling the oval twice in two minutes 6.4 seconds, 3.6 seconds faster than the old record.

In the senior girls' division, Sheila Morris of Nelson took top honors with four first place finishes.

Other records came in the junior boys' and junior girls' relays with Nelson and Fruitvale sharing the limelight.

NELSON MILE

For three and one half laps years the mile trophy came into Nelson's possession on Fred Cunningham's blazing mile victory.

The smooth Rogers' student circled the oval four times in five minutes 15.3 seconds. He took the lead midway through the third lap, relinquishing it only once to T. Brenners.

Four three and one half laps the race was a three way battle, but with 200 yards remaining, Cunningham put on a stretch kick, finishing steps ahead of second place Brennan.

ONE INJURY

A fractured wrist marred the six hour meet when Bob Prentice of Fruitvale landed improperly while attempting to high jump. Many minor mishaps such as pulled muscles, spills and sore legs resulted, but none required immediate medical attention.

Following are the results:

(R) Rossland; (C) Castlegar; (S) Salmo; (Nak) Nakusp; (T) Trail. (N) Nelson; (F) Fruitvale; (GF) Grand Forks.

JUNIOR BOYS

75 yards—1. H. McCutcheon (C) 8.8 sec.. 2. A. Stanton (F) 8.8; 3, J. Boyce (N) 8.9.

100 yards—1. C. Carlson (F) 11.6 sec.; 2. J. Boyce (N) 11.7; 3. H. McCutcheon (C) 11.8.

220 yards—1. H. Hancheroff (GF) 25.6 sec.; 2. D. Truscott (N) 26.7; 3. B. Mainland (T).

High jump—1. L. Koehle (C) 5' 3"; 2. H. Handerchoff (GF) 4' 10¾"; 3. T. Tetz (S) 4' 8¾".

Broad jump—1. L. Koehle (C) 18' 1¼"; 2. C. Cuthbert (N) 15' 6"; 3. R. Gore (S) 15' 1¾".

Pole vault—1. H. Hancheroff (GF) 9' 1". 2. B. Mainland (T) 8' 4"; 3. P. Verigin (C) 7' 10".

Hop, step and jump—1. S. Hill (T) 38' ¾"; 2. A. Stanton (F) 37' 2"; 3. H. McCutcheon (C) 35' ½".

Discus—1. G. Rizzuto (C) 124' 10½"; 2. B. Geldrick (R) 103' 7"; 3. A. Doherty (F) 99' 4½".

Shot put—1. F. Koch (C) 43' 4½"; 2. L. McInnis (F) 41' 2"; 3. G. Cook (N) 40' 8".

Relay—1. Fruitvale 34.2 sec.; 2. Castlegar 35.2; 3. Rossland 35.5.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 yards—1. R. Martel (R) 12.4 sec.; 2. L. Mason (F) 12.8; 3. J. Baker (N) 12.8.

75 yards—1. R. Martel (R) 9.4 sec.; 2. L. Mason (F) 9.6; 3. S. Forrister (S) 9.8.

High jump—1. Linda Warner (C) 4' 3". 2. Faye Madansky (N) 4' 3"; 3. Wendy Ferrey (R) 4' 3".

Broad jump—1. R. Martel (R) 14' 7"; 2. P. Sankey (T) 14' 2"; 3. J. Baker (N) 14' ½".

Hop, step and jump—1. J. Anderson (C) 34' 3"; 2. D. Wright (F) 30' 10"; 3. L. Wakeham (N) 30' 3".

Relay—1. Nelson 37.8 sec.; 2. Fruitvale 38.1; 3. Salmo 40.0.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 yards—1. B. Bertoia (R) 10.8 sec.; 2. B. Ray (T) 10.9; 3. G. Gorosky (C) 11.

220 yards—1. B. Ray (T) 24.4 sec.; 2. B. Bertoia (R) 24.5. 3. D. Schwartzenhauer (C) 25.3.

440 yards—1. K. Knight (T) 55.7 sec.; 2. M. Duncan (Nak) 57.5; 3. B. Koozentsoff (C); P. Natte (GF) 58.0.

880 yards—1. K. Knight (T) 2:08.5; 2. P. Natte (GF) 2:11.5; 3. B. Dorey (S) 2:13.0.

High jump—1. D. McBride (T) 5' 4½"; 2. K. Brandel (GF) 5' 1½"; 3. L. Madore (N) 4' 10".

Broad jump—1. B. Johnson (Nak) 20' 6½"; 2. B. Bertoia (R) 19' 9¼". 3. B. Reid (N) 18' 11½".

Hop, step and jump — 1. B. Johnson (Nak) 40' 5"; 2. K. Knight (T) 38' 1"; 3. P. Zeeben (S) 37' 2¾".

Pole vault—1. D. Schwartzenhauer (C) 8' 8"; 2. J. Kurbertoff (GF) 8' 4"; 3. C. Tuel (F) 8' 4". Shot put—1. G. Johnson (N) 44' 10½"; 2. H. Duncan (Nak) 40' 4¼"; 3. B. Ray (T) 39' 8".

Discus—1. D. McBride (T) 132' ½"; 2. H. Orson (GF) 104' 6"; 3. E. Brown (F) 99' 2½".

Relay—1. Castlegar 49.5 sec.; 2. Trail 49.5; 3. Nelson 51.0.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

75 yards — 1. J. Burrows (F) 9.5 sec.; 2. Fyfe (N) 9.5 sec.; 3. J. Guillaume.

100 yards — 1. T. Fyfe (N) 12.1 sec.; 2. J. Deans (C) 13.0; 3. D. Robertson (R) 13.0.

High jump — 1. A. Gleboff (S) 4' 4¾"; 2. J. Burrows (F) 4' 6¼"; 3. V. Deans (C) 14' 2".

Broad jump — 1. T. Fyfe (N) 17' 4"; 2. J. Guillaume (T) 16' 4¼"; 3. V. Deans (C) 14' 2".

Hop, step and jump—1. P. Gensick (Nak) 32' 6"; 2. F. Hoffman (N) 32' 2"; 3. L. Ferworn (S) 30' 5".

Discus — 1. J. Burrows (F) 95' 4½"; 2. P. Gensick (Nak) 87' 9½"; 3. G. Moro (T) 79' 6½".

Relay — 1. Nelson 38.2 sec.; 2. Fruitvale 38.7; 3. Castlegar, Trail 39.3.

SENIOR GIRLS

75 yards — 1. S. Morris (N) 9.15 sec; 2. V. Makenzie (T) 10.4

100 yeards — 1. S. Morris (N) 12.1 sec.

220 yards — 1. D. Mitchell (R) 30.4 sec.; 2. S. Munch (N) 32.0

High jump — 1. S. Morris (N) 4' 3"; 2. V. Makenzie (T) 4' 2"; 3. M. Markle (C) 4'

Broad jump — 1. C. Hrytzak (N) 14' 1½"; 2. V. Makenzie (T) 13' 6½"; 3. M. Bailley (R) 12' 7".

Hop, step and jump — 1. C. Hrytzak (N) 30' 6½".

Discus — 1. S. McCullough (N) 87' 10¼"; 2. C. Brown (C) 84' 4"; 3. D. Rotter (S) 83' 3½".

Shot put — 1. R. Schaupfer (C) 30' 3¼"; 2. D. Rotter (S) 27' 11½"; 3. B. Irving (N) 27' 3".

Relay — 1. Nelson 56.0 sec.

SENIOR BOYS

100 yards — 1. D. Zanet (C) 10.9 sec.; 2. R. Engelbracht (N) 10.9; 3. G. McLeish (S) 11.0.

220 yards — T. Cusick (N) 24.1 sec.; D. Zanet (C) 24.7; 3. L. Bertuzzi (F) 24.9

440 yards — 1. D. Brown (GF) 55.2 sec.; 2. B. Yard (T) 56.0; 3. C. Hennig (N) 56.1.

880 yards — 1. D. Brown (GF) 2:06.4; 2. G. Schwartzenhauer (C) 2:12.6; J. Karasz (N) 2:13.4.

High jump — 1. T. Cusick (N) 5' 11"; 2. B. Yard (T) 5' 11"; 3. J. Cunningham (C) 4' 7½".

Broad jump — 1. D. Florio (N) 19' 7"; 2. T. Horcoff (C) 18' 11¼"; 3. K. Stevenson (T) 17' 10".

Hop, step and jump — 1. T. Cusick (N) 42' 6¾"; T. Horcoff (C) 38' 9¼"; 3. G. Woodburn (T) 38' 1½".

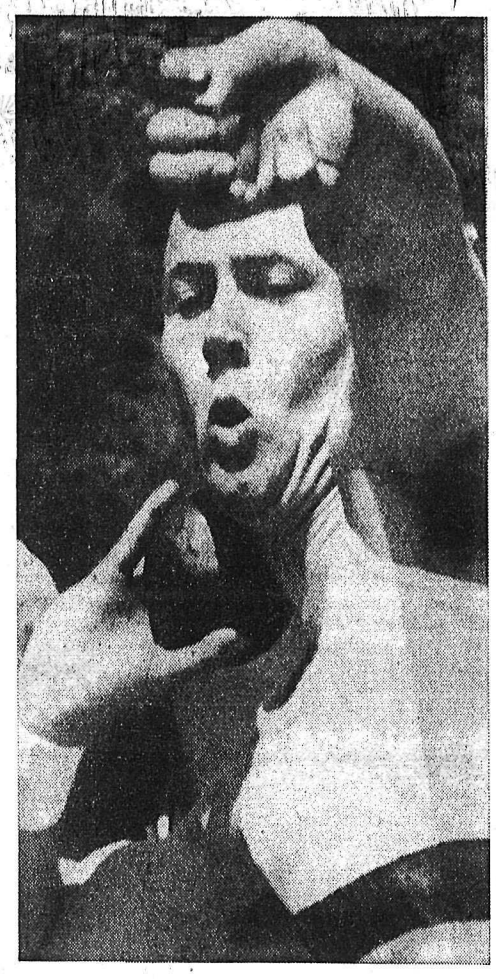
Shot put — 1. R. Engelbracht (N) 46' 8¼"; 2. L. Bertizzi (F) 39' 5½"; 3. L. Benedet (T) 37' 4".

Discus — 1. R. Engelbracht (N) 109' 8¼"; 2. G. McLeish (S) 105' 8"; 3. L. Benedet (T) 99' 3".

Polevault — 1. Bob Yard (T) 12' 10½"; 2. D. McKim 10' 6".

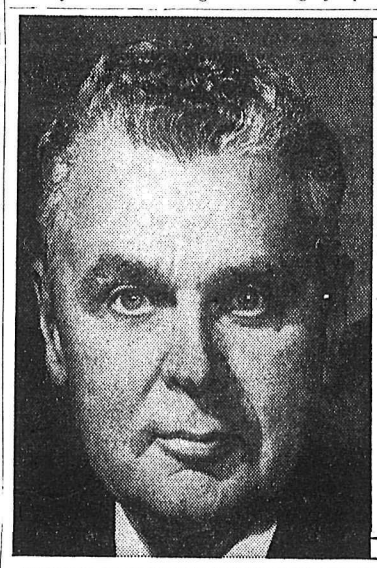
Mile — 1. F. Cunningham (N) 5:15.3; 2. T. Brennan (T) 5:15.9 3. B. Bauten (F) 5:19.4.

Medley relay — 1. Castlegar 1:45.3; 2. Nelson 1:45.3; 3. Trail 1:46.1.



"Ohh, This Thing's Heavy" Says Roger Engelbracht

— Daily News Photos by Bob Blackmore



Tonight on television

The Prime Minister of Canada

The Rt. Hon. JOHN DIEFENBAKER

CJLH - TV Channel 7 8:00 P.M.

The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

Final Standings

Nelson	150
Castlegar	104
Trail	86
Fruitvale	65
Rossland	43
Grand Forks	34
Nakusp	29
Salmo	22

Aggregate Winners

JUNIOR GIRLS
Robyn Martel, Rossland.

JUNIOR BOYS
H. Hancheroff, Grand Forks.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
Terri Fyfe, Nelson.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
Barrie Johnson, Nakusp.

SENIOR GIRLS
Sheila Morris, Nelson.

SENIOR BOYS
Ted Cusick, Nelson.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
MONDAY, MAY 28, 1962

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Farm Fare
6:15—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Direct Report
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Chapel in the Pines iWth Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:15—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Kitchen Klatter Contest
10:10—Relaxing Program
10:25—An Orchid From Giselle
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:45—Sing With Bing
12:00—Let's Sing Along
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—John Drainie Tells A Story
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Playroom
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tea Time
4:00—News
4:05—Teen Time
4:35—News-In-A-Minute
4:36—Teen Time Continues
5:00—March Time
5:05—News
5:10—The Highway Patrol
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Highway Patrol Continues
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—Closing Markets
6:00—National News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:30—Prairie Playhouse
7:00—News
7:15—Political Broadcast
7:30—Songs of My People
8:00—CBC Festival Awards
8:30—Summer Fallow
8:45—Summer Fallow
9:00—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—News
11:01—Chapel in the Sky
11:16—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1962

6:00—Morning Show
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Pacific Express
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Win, Place and Show
12:00—The Song Peddler
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Political Broadcast
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Who's the Composer?
4:00—Musical Murals
4:27—Tempo
6:15—Rawhide
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Jazz Workshop
8:00—Business Barometer
8:30—Drama In Sound
9:00—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Agenda
10:30—Carl Tapscott Singers
11:00—The Liveliest Art
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 I Search For Adventure
7:00 Wonderful World
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 Rifleman *
9:00 Surfside Six *
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 TV Hour of Stars

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Ripcord
7:30 To Tell The Truth*
8:00 Pete and Gladys *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 Hennesey *
10:30 I've Got a Secret *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Monday Night at the Movies "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
8:30 Price Is Right * (C)
9:00 87th Precinct *
10:00 Thriller *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie "Time Out of Mind"

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

RHC Courtesy of ROBERTSON - HILLIARD - CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD.

556 Ward St. Nelson Phone 1912 For Information

"Insurance for Every Personal and Business Need"

2:00 Chez Helene
2:15 Nursery School Time
2:30 Dicky Henderson Show
3:00 Open House
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 Intermezzo
4:15 News
4:30 Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Ring Around
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 David Copperfield
6:00 Story Seat
6:15 Country Pride
6:3$ Bazaar
7:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
8:00 Political Telecast
8:30 Live a Borrowed Life
9:00 Roome For One More
9:30 Camera Canada
10:30 Recital
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:00 Today on Seven
1:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
1:30 The Kay MacLeod Show
2:20 Midday Edition (News and Weather)
2:30 Open House
3:00 National Schools
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:55 Cross Section
4:00 T.B.A.
4:30 The Adventures of Blinky
4:45 Flower Pot Men
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 Georgia
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Have Gun Will Travel
7:00 T.B.A.
7:30 Time Out With Al McCann
7:45 Style '62
8:00 The Garry Moore Show
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Explorations
10:30 T.B.A.
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Viewpoint
11:20 Championship Bridge

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

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(Continued next column)

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3—1957 Chev. Sedans
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2—1956 Ford Sedans
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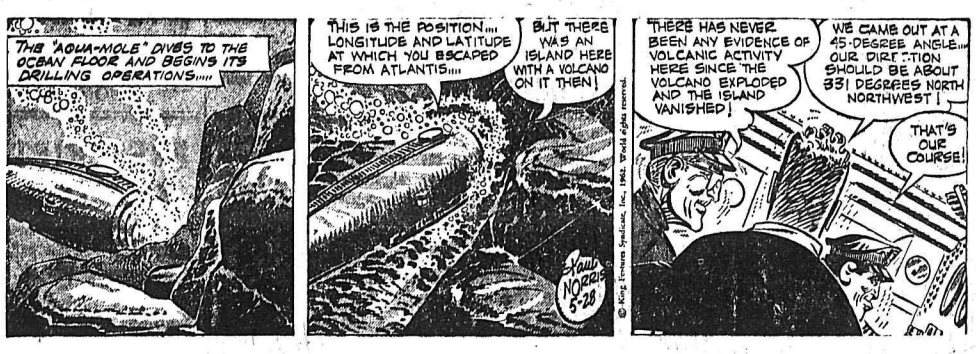

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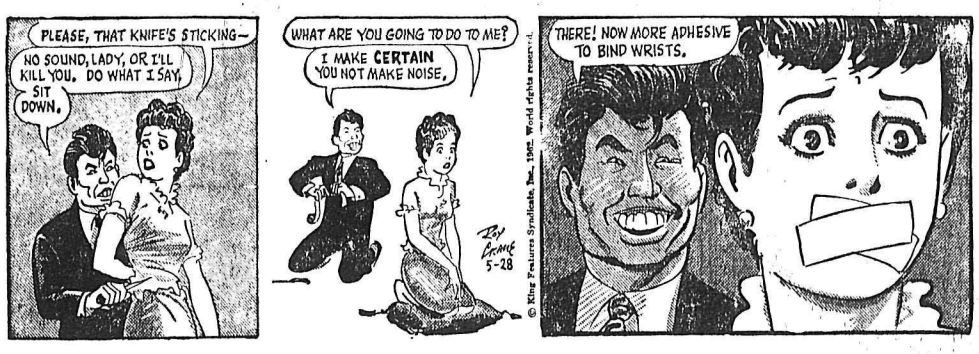

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Finance Corporations Protest Bank Roles in Expanding Loans

By DON HANRIGHT

MONTREAL (CP) — Two of the country's largest finance corporations took hefty swings at their competition Tuesday, while staunchly defending their own position in the capital market.

Appearing before the royal commission on banking and finance, Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited and Laurentide Financial Corporation made these points, among others:

1. Both companies questioned the role of the banks in expanding term loans—such as consumer credit—and Laurentide went so far as to suggest that the banks should get out of that field altogether, lest Canada's basic banking principles are wrecked.

2. Both sought more control of credit unions which they said have lost their original "common bond" concept in most cases. Laurentide said credit unions should no longer be tax-free; IAC said they should be confined to a savings operation, prevented from making loans to members.

COMPLAIN OF IDB

3. Complaints that the Industrial Development Bank has lost its bank-of-last-resort character—the reason it was set up in the first place—were made by both companies, which said they have lost a great deal of business to IDB in the last two years.

4. Each firm favored full disclosure of finance charges on consumer instalment - purchase contracts, but said this should be in the form of lump-sum calculation of all charges rather than an expression of the various charges as a simple annual interest rate.

5. Both IAC and Laurentide said they definitely are responsive to changing credit conditions, as dictated by the Bank of Canada. On this ground, the finance companies said they are opposed to any suggestion that selective credit controls be used to control instalment buying.

All five points are key issues faced by the royal commission, making the first full-scale study of the Canadian financial system since 1931.

Much of the fire power in Tuesday's two briefs was reserved for the chartered banks—apparently regarded by the finance companies as their biggest competitors, especially since the banks have entered the consumer credit field in a big way.

CREDIT TRIPLED

Bank of Canada statistics repeated in the two briefs showed that chartered banks' outstanding consumer credit now exceeds $1,000,000,000 about triple the amount in 1954 when the Bank Act was last reviewed.

Laurentide contended that the banks have been able to do this by skirting the statutory six-per-cent interest ceiling for bank loans, through various other devices such as service charges embodied in new personal loan plans.

The company said the banks can best contribute to a flexible monetary policy by keeping their loans in a position where they can be liquidated on demand. That would mean the end of term loans, such as the personal loans.

IAC took a somewhat milder position.

It said that as long as the banks are active in the consumer credit field, it is questionable whether they should be used at the same time as the agency for putting monetary and credit restrictions on the sales - finance and consumer-loans companies with which they compete.

In a swipe at the recently-expanded operation of the Industrial Development Bank, IAC said the bank's recent competition with private lending sources is "extremely questionable."

The company said that between the start of 1960 and June, 1961, it lost about $2,400,000 in lending volume to the IDB—part of it, some $1,100,000 worth, when the bank paid out accounts already held by IAC.

Laurentide estimated that 50 per cent of the bank's loans in the last two years would have been "readily granted" by existing profit-making companies if they had been given the chance to underwrite the business.

In one specific proposal, Laurentide said IDB loans should be considered legally as risk capital—meaning that borrowers from the government-owned bank no longer would be able to deduct interest payments as a business expense in computing income tax.

Dealing with monetary policy, both companies said they responded to Bank of Canada actions in tightening the money supply and hence credit in 1956 and 1959—but their response would have been quicker had there been a "clear signal" on the central bank's intentions.

Both appeared to favor a return to the fixed central bank interest rate. The Bank of Canada abandoned this system in late 1956, in favor of a floating rate pegged at one-quarter of one per cent above the yield on three-month government treasury bills.

No Evidence of Threat To Peace in Africa

PRETORIA (Reuters) — A two-man United Nations delegation said Saturday there was no evidence to support allegations that there was a threat to international peace and security in the mandated territory of South-West Africa.

Victoria Carpio of the Philippines and Dr. Salvador Martinez de Alva of Mexico, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the UN special committee on South West Africa, made the statement in a joint announcement with the South African government.

They said that in their visit to the territory, administered by South Africa under an old League of Nations mandate, they found no signs of a military buildup or evidence that the native population is being exterminated.

Their visit to the territory was the first allowed since 1956 by the South African government, which does not recognize a UN claim to the league mandate.

NINE JAPANESE RAILWAYMEN CHARGED

TOKYO (AP)—Nine Japanese railwaymen were indicted Saturday on charges of criminal negligence in the May 3 triple train collision that killed 160 persons and injured more than 300.

The government accused engineer Yoshifumi Minakami of setting up the accident by sending his freight train through a stop signal. Because trainmen and other railroad personnel inadequately handled the situation after the accident, the government said, the death toll was increased.

BERNSTEIN SNUBS CAFE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Musician Leonard Bernstein walked out of a Baltimore restaurant Friday when told a Negro in his party could not be served. The noted composer, conductor and pianist said the policy of the restaurant in not serving Negroes was incomprehensible.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Open 'till noon every Monday Mac's Flower Shop — Phone 910

Flags, pennants, crests, totems cushions, cards. Hobby Shop.

Trail Business College
New Term Begins Sept. 4

Open every Monday till noon.
EBERLE'S

Open Every Monday Until Noon. Ph. 962. Coventry's Flower Shop.

Ski Club members — Dance at Lodge Sat. June 2, 9-2. Tickets at Whiteley's and Emory's.

TODAY GIRL GUIDE
Adult Training and Cookout, 10:30 to 3, Willow Point Hall.

LES is BEST for KOOTENAY-WEST
Vote Les Read — Social Credit

Regular monthly meeting L.A. to Branch 51 Royal Canadian Legion Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Executives, 7 sharp.

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.
Nelson Registered Music Teachers present pupils in closing recital St. Paul's-Trinity United Church. Public cordially invited.

Mosquito Netting 20c yard.
STERLING FURNISHERS

Nelson and District Square Dance association dance June 2 Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Local callers. Civic Centre to cater for refreshments. 50 cents per person.

Auction sale Friday night June 1, 7 p.m. Watch for full particulars. Kary and MacLean Auctions.

FUNERAL NOTICE
PEARSON — On May 26, at Nelson, Mrs. Helena Pearson of Cranbrook, passed away aged 77 years. The remains were forwarded to Cranbrook, where funeral services and interment will take place. Thompson Funeral Service.

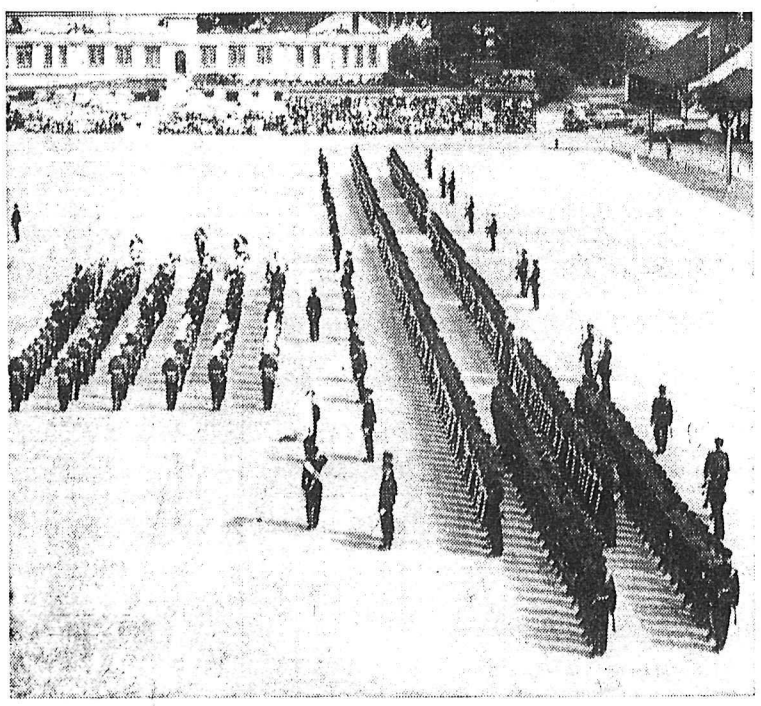
FUNERAL NOTICE
TREWHELLA — Funeral service for the late Annie Trewhella in her 47th year, beloved wife of Richard of 1271 Earl Street, Rossland, will be held Tuesday, May 29, 1962 at 2 p.m. from St. Andrew's United Church, Rossland. Rev. H. P. Collins will officiate. Interment in Mountain View Cemetary, Trail Funeral Home, Mell Monkhouse in charge.

Former Notre Dame Student Wins French Award

The chairman of the department of French at Notre Dame University College, J. Leo Moreau, has been offered a French government scholarship.

The award, worth approximately 500 francs, is tenable at the Ecole Francaise of Middlebury College in Vermont.

Mr. Moreau is a former student at Notre Dame and a graduate of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N. S.



The battle of Frezenberg in 1915 was commemorated at Work Point Barracks in Victoria recently, as members of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry trooped their color. Above the guard parades the color through the ranks during the ceremony.

Dewdney Calls For Rewards For Hard Work

Peter Dewdney, Progressive Conservative candidate, warned governments in general not to forget that the country's prosperity depends upon the hard work of individual Canadians in talks at Nelson this week.

He said the country has progressed rapidly in the last 50 years to its present comparatively advanced state as a result of the enterprise of many individuals.

"If we are to keep moving ahead, individuals must be encouraged by adequate incentives to make use of their abilities to the maximum extent," he said.

"Welfare is most important and social justice measures have been improved to a remarkable degree, consistent with the country's ability to pay," he said. "But governments must beware that in order to please the voter they do not destroy the goose that lays the golden egg."

The goose in this instance, said Mr. Dewdney, is the hard-working individual Canadian — the worker, the farmer, the businessman — who, in some cases, is beginning to wonder whether his efforts are worthwhile.

"It is not the man who is riding on the backs of others who will build this country in the future," he remarked.

Speaking in the Catholic Hall on Mill Street, Mr. Dewdney said that "our freedoms are based to a considerable extent upon the private ownership of property by the individual — his home, his furniture, his personal possessions. Too much interference by the state in our private affairs will tend to destroy the character of the Canadian people. Every hard-working individual who is trying to get ahead or doing a good day's work for his pay is a pioneer helping to develop the country. We must beware that the individualist is not discouraged."

Mr. Dewdney commented on the value to the district of Mount St. Francis Home which he said had greatly impressed Hon. Howard Green on his recent visit to Nelson. He also praised the outstanding accomplishment of those responsible for bringing Notre Dame College to Nelson.

"Expansion of these facilities and other educational institutions in Nelson is inevitable if the economy is stimulated by the Columbia River Treaty," he said.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Somebody's error deprived astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter of a potential radio voice soon after splashing into the sea in his Aurora 7 space capsule after orbiting the earth three times Thursday.

It was learned authoritatively that one of the rescue planes that flew over the area 130 miles northeast of Puerto Rico where Carpenter was floating, dropped a box supposedly containing a compact radio transmitting unit.

When Carpenter opened it, however, he found only a battery.

AWARD WINNERS in Canadian Pacific Railway's long-standing safety program are shown during ceremony in Nelson yard last week, when George Meldrum, superintendent, Kootenay Division, presented certificate denoting 17 injury-free years to section foreman F. P. Garratt. Others were C. E. Mason, J. H. Ringrose, D. F. Hill, W. Kinahan, F. G. B. Carlson, R. Esawoff and C. E. Maglio. Mr. Meldrum and Mr. Garratt are at extreme left.

—Daily News photo by Bob Blackmore.

150 Attend Trail Civic Theatre Play

About 150 people saw Trail Civic Theatre's production of Stalag 17 at the Capitol Theatre Friday night.

Nelson is the fourth centre that has hosted this three-act play. It has already been presented in Trail, Penticton and Kinnaird. Stalag 17, directed by Harry Loscombe was sponsored here by the Nelson Little Theatre with proceeds to go to the Kootenay River Players to aid them to get to the one-act drama festival at Dawson Creek.

The play concerns the antics of Second World War prisoners in Germany in 1944. A group of men in a barracks in the camp continually have their escape plans thwarted by an agent housed with them.

With barely enough room to move around, the 17-member cast made a good try at making the play realistic. There were several good performances, notably Al Bloudoff, Harry Loscombe, who subbed for Bill Scott, Roy Pomeroy and Bob De Pellegrin.

Effects, properties and set were excellent. The play was 25 minutes late starting as the players came from Trail after work and had to set the stage.

In the cast were Jim Dutton, Ray Pomeroy, Bob De Pellegrin, Pera' Tambellini, Norm McLuckie, Al Bloudoff, Vic Rella, Pat Malahoff, Louis Perri, Hans Kappl, Harry Loscombe, Tom Batty, Erik Knudsgaard, Barry Fairbridge, Brian Turner and Arthur Turner.

Oglow Outlines Benefits Liberals Plan

PASSMORE — Nick Oglow, Liberal Candidate for Kootenay West, spoke to a public meeting in the Passmore hall when he outlined his party's policy in regard to social service legislation and cited old age pensions, family allowances and unemployment insurance as some of the benefits introduced by former Liberal governments.

He said that a new Liberal government would extend the benefits of unemployment insurance to cover lost time through illness. They would also make it possible for workers who because of automation, have been displaced from their job, and are taking training for other work, to continue receiving benefits.

He spoke on the Liberal party plans of aid to education in the form of scholarships and loans to students, and a new portable pension scheme for workers and those who are self employed.

The Columbia River, Mr. Oglow said, has been favored by the Liberals as the first source to be developed for cheaper energy and he foresaw no delay in construction schedule due to possible adjustments to the treaty. Such adjustments could make the Columbia River Treaty more favorable to Canada.

In the question period that followed there was lively discussion dealing with the new pension scheme.

Mr. Oglow was introduced to the meeting by W. T. Waldie, president of the Kootenay West Liberal Association.

Diesel Engine Shuttles Refugees To Guard House

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — The little diesel switch engine and its string of 10 passenger-crowded coaches made the 2½-mile trip six times one day.

At the end of the line the passengers got out and trudged across a wood planked bridge that had a guardhouse, flying a yellow-starred red flag at the far end.

Hong Kong sent 6,000 refugees back to China that day. Somewhere among them was a middle - aged Chinese peasant woman who, when caught by a Hong Kong border police patrol the day before, had bitterly shouted: "You are sending us back to starve."

Hunger now and fear of famine to come has sent upwards of 60,000 flooding across Hong Kong's twisting 22 - mile long border since May 1. They forded rivers, climbed rock-strewn cliffs, tore down fences, crawled under barbed wire. They crossed in twos and threes and by dozens and in mass waves of 500 to 1,000 at a time.

FLOODGATES CLOSED

The flow was choked off suddenly Friday, and it appeared clear Communist guards had once again sealed off most of the escape routes. Hong Kong authorities seemed certain the exodus had ended. Apparently, they or officials in London had received an answer to the formal British request to Peking earlier in the week to halt the flow.

Some 55,000 were rounded up by police and soldiers and sent back by a Hong Kong government that has absorbed nearly 1,500,000 refugees in the last 14 years and has no room, facilities or money to absorb more.

Some 8,000 to 10,000 were believed to have escaped the helicopter - guided patrols and lost themselves among Hong Kong's 3,500,000 people. Some will find jobs, but most are unskilled peasant farmers who will become a further burden upon Hong Kong—which spent 30 per cent of its total budget in 1961 and will spend 35 per cent this year on housing, health, education, welfare facilities and services for refugees already here.

In the last six years Hong Kong has built 11 huge resettlement housing projects and moved 440,000 refugees into modern ferro - concrete apartments.

MANY STILL HOMELESS

But 500,000 still live in the squatter area in tarpaper shacks, another 80,000 in huts on rooftops, and 10-15,000 sleep in the streets.

The refugee situation has not been entirely one - sided. Hong Kong owes part of its post-war industrial growth to those political refugees who fled the Communist takeover of the mainland.

The rich ones brought capital which they sank into new businesses and factories. The poor ones supplied a surplus of cheap labor and made it possible for Hong Kong products to undersell competing nations on the world markets.

The 6,350 registered industrial enterprises in 1947 have grown to 150,000 today, the number of industrial workers from 64,000 to 400,000. Yet out of approximately 1,250,000 employables, about 45,000 are unemployed and 200,000 underemployed. Entire families eke out a subsistence by having everyone from a pre-school grandchild to a grandmother twisting artificial flowers or weaving bamboo.

AMONG GRADUATES of the University of B.C. this spring receiving a bachelor of arts degree is a former Nelson boy, Thomas Paul D'Aquino, son of Mrs. A. D'Aquino of Trail. His majors were political science and international studies. He plans to attend Queen's University law school at Kingston in September. In debating, Mr. D'Aquino for the second consecutive time won the Canadian Legion Memorial Trophy for campus debating supremacy.

Cause of Plane Crash Sought

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Fragments of a shattered Continental Airlines jetliner are being pieced together at the Centerville Fairgrounds to determine whether an explosion in the tail section caused the plane to crash Tuesday night, killing 45 persons.

It was reported that the maximum insurance coverage, $225,000, was bought for one passenger just before the plane took off from Chicago. Backgrounds of the passengers are being checked intensively.

There also were reports that fragments of the tail section show marks of an explosion, and that there may be powder burns on some of the bodies.

W. Mark Felt, in charge of the FBI's Kansas City bureau, hurried back to the scene of the crash near Unionville, Mo., Friday with a squad of agents. He would not say what they were looking for.

Robert Six, Continental president, said in Denver the company believes some "man-made condition" tore the plane apart in the air, instead of the turbulent weather which the plane's crew was trying to avoid.

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Salmon Arm Wins Band Trophy

VERNON (CP) — The hotly-contested annual battle between Kamloops and Salmon Arm high school bands for the brass band championship resulted in victory for H. T. Elford's Salmon Arm squad Saturday in the 36th annual Okanagan Valley Music Festival.

Adjudicator Elliot Wisgarber said the decision was a tough one but he ultimately decided for Vernon on the basis of a more effective choice of music.

Kamloops had held the Knights of Pythias trophy for two years.

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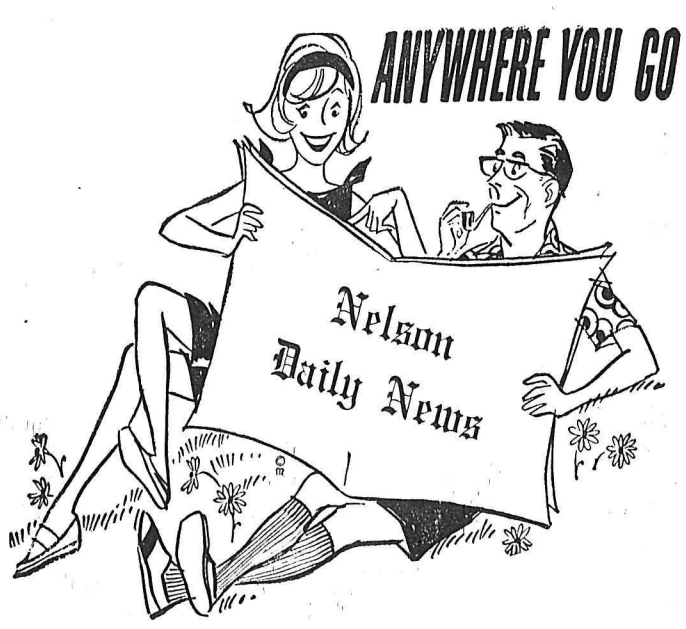

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