TEMPERATURES

Nelson	54	69	.23
Toronto	64	71	.45
Calgary	57	73	—
Penticton	62	78	—
Whitehorse	50	66	.05
Spokane	60	83	—

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Scattered afternoon showers. Wind gusty 20 near showers otherwise light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 50 and 70.

Vol. 62 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1963 | 10 Cents | No. 71

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5000 Salmon Net Fishermen Strike

Demand Better Fish Prices, Fringe Benefits

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 5,000 salmon net fishermen tied up their boats Saturday after voting more than 80 per cent to strike to back demands for better fish prices and fringe benefits from the multi-million dollar fishing industry.

The Independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said fishermen from the Fraser River in the south up the province's 700-mile coastline to the Nass River in the north, voted 81.7 to strike. Fishermen's vote was union supervised.

At the same time shoreworkers balloted 54.1 per cent for strike action in a government-supervised ballot but tendermen rejected the strike call by two votes in another government - supervised poll. The shoreworkers had previously voted 78 per cent to strike in a union vote taken among them.

Ken Campbell, secretary of the Fisheries Association of B.C. which bargains for most fishing companies, said the association has no new offers in mind to end the strike. The companies apparently were preparing to sit it out, but have told the union they will meet it at any time.

SAYS STRIKE FOOLISH

Said Mr. Campbell of the strike call: "It seems foolish. There are good runs starting in rivers and inlets (in the north) now. But the fishermen are going to lose them."

By July 17 the whole $70,000,000 industry will be tied up. The union said that under union strike rules shoreworkers will work until 11 a.m. July 17 to process fish already caught.

The union said the tendermen, though they rejected the strike call, will not handle any fish declared "hot" by salmon net fishermen and shoreworkers.

The union said troll-caught salmon, crabs, bottom fish and halibut will not be declared "hot" provided they were caught before midnight July 14. Such fish would be handled if landed prior to midnight July 17 or at processing plants before midnight July 15.

Haliburters now on the grounds which could not land catches in Canadian ports by July 16 would be permitted to land them later in U.S. ports, and then return to their home ports.

The union has already said that no one segment of the industry will settle separately from the others.

The Fisheries Association, acting for the companies, proposed to reduce prices paid for coho salmon to 20 from 24 cents a pound and for pinks to nine cents from last year's 11½ cents. These proposed cuts, the union indicated, were the main issues in the strike.

The association said it had large holdover stocks last year.

Three Bodies Found With Wreckage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wreckage of a California plane that disappeared Tuesday night on a flight from Princeton, B.C. to Vancouver was found Saturday 6,200 feet up the side of a mountain west of Princeton.

With it were the bodies of George Menary, 48, his wife, Joan, 45, and David Willamont, 23, a family friend. All were from Reseda, a suburb of Los Angeles.

The RCAF here said a spotter aboard an auxiliary squadron plane first saw the wreckage on the side of Mount Tulameen, 17 miles west of Princeton.

A helicopter flew to the spot and confirmed the plane was the missing craft and that all aboard were dead — probably killed in the crash.

Officials said the pilot apparently hit Tulameen as he climbed through heavy rain or cloud. It had been wet all week in the area, about 175 miles east of here, and the rain and low cloud hampered search efforts.

The RCAF said the bodies would be brought out one at a time and taken to Hope.

Two Escapees Back in Jail

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fifty-six hours of freedom ended without a struggle early Sunday as RCMP took back into custody two escaped convicts from Brandon provincial jail.

Bruce Kaiser, 17, and Robert McKenny, 23, were arrested in a pre-dawn raid on a suburban Brooklands house after RCMP received a tip from an unidentified caller the men were seen there.

The arrest ended a massive manhunt for the fugitives who seized as hostages a mother and son and a teen-aged boy following their escape Thursday night. All three were released unharmed.

Police said the men seemed "relieved" and surrendered meekly as officers raided the house about 3:15 a.m. No other persons were arrested in the raid.

Kaiser, who had lost considerable blood from a hand injury he suffered in the escape, was given medical treatment, but the injury was not considered serious.

The men were not armed as police believed they might be. They were taken into custody in Winnipeg.

Russia Denies Blunder Charge

MOSCOW (AP) — Denying Red Chinese charges of blundering in the Caribbean, the Soviet Union says it sent missiles to Cuba last year on a tip that a United States invasion of the island was imminent.

The Russians assert their decision blocked an invasion demanded by U. S. "adventurists who wanted to go the whole hog."

Peking tore into Premier Khrushchev after the world teetered on the edge of war last fall, saying he blundered by shipping the missiles to Cuba and then having to withdraw them under U.S. pressure.

Four RCMP, Convict Die In Crash

CARMACKS, Y.T. (CP) — Four RCMP officers and a convict being returned to jail after testifying in a court case were killed Saturday night when a float-equipped RCMP Beaver aircraft crashed and burned on the outskirts of this community.

The four officers were Sgt. K. M. Laughland, in his early 30s, of Underhill, Man., pilot of the plane; Cpl. R. W. Asbil, 29, of Rawdon, Que.; Const. T. L. A. Malcolm, 29, of Manchester, Conn.; and Const. W. J. D. Annand, 27, of Summerstown, Ont.

All were based at Whitehorse, Y.T. Sgt. Laughlin, Cpl. Asbil and Const. Malcolm were married and their wives live at Whitehorse. Const. Annand was single.

The convict, Joseph Phillipe Clement Desormeaux, 56, whose wife lives at Winnipeg, was being returned to jail in Whitehorse after giving evidence in a court case at Mayo, 145 miles north of here. Desormeaux had been sentenced earlier this month to a jail term for theft and taking a car without the owner's permission.

HANEY (CP) — RCMP began a search Sunday for three men and a woman missing since Saturday on a hike in rugged Garibaldi Park.

Police identified them as Dr. Basil Dunnell, Dr. Lionel Harrison, Dr. John Coope and Miss Judith Orr, all of Vancouver.

DOUGLAS CHARGES BETRAYAL

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas charged Saturday that the B.C.-Ottawa agreement on Columbia River development is a betrayal of the Canadian people.

Mr. Douglas said his party is doing everything possible in the House of Commons to hold up settlement of a treaty with the United States until there has been a re-appraisal of the whole question of Columbia development.

He told an NDP rally here, held in connection with Monday's provincial Columbia constituency byelection, Canada should launch a new study of alternatives to the present Columbia development plan.

Mr. Douglas said the plan should enable Canada to retain all the power from the project and authority for its disposal.

He suggested the plan proposed by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton should be given a fresh examination. This plan, he said, would give cheaper power than the present scheme, in addition to providing thousands of acres of irrigated land and water for industrial use.

Boy Loses Sight In One Eye as Bottle Explodes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Mahoney, 12, lost the sight of his right eye Sunday when a soft drink bottle exploded in a shower of glass in a confectionery here.

Police said the boy went into the store with several friends for a soft drink when he heard a loud bang and felt something strike his eye.

The boys were standing near a cooler when the bottle burst. Glass splinters were flung as far as six feet from the cooler.

Police could give no explanation for the explosion.

U.S. Reported Angry Over U.K. Revealing Spy Dolnytsin's Name

MIDSUMMER BONSPIEL CHAMPS are the Stettler, Alta., rink of, front from left, Henry Kruger, Harry Antonio, Tommy Kruger and in back row, third from left, receiving trophy, Les Legg. Curling Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the foursome beat the E. Krein rink of Medicine Hat, to take the championship after six days of curling. Also pictured above in back row from left are Dick Topping, president of the Dominion Curling Association, Mr. Legg, Bob Bruce of Nelson, drawmaster and Lance Emerson of Trail, past president of the B.C. Curling Association. (See story, Page 6 and picture, Page 2). —Daily News Photo.

Say Dolnytsin Open To Great Danger

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers have reported a tiff between United States and British security officials over last week's disclosure here of the name of Soviet master spy Anatoli Dolytsin, who defected to the West.

The Americans were reported claiming the British goofed in one of the West's big cloak-and-dagger coups and laid Dolnytsin open to great danger of being kidnapped or killed by Soviet agents believed on the prowl for him in Britain.

British security chiefs clamped a news blackout on the circumstances of the case. The defection had been kept secret since Dolnytsin came over to the West 18 months ago.

Dolnytsin is said unofficially to have arranged his defection through a U.S. embassy in a Western country and spent a year in the United States being questioned by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

REPORTED IN OTTAWA

(A Washington newspaper report Saturday suggesting that Dolnytsin defected to U.S. embassy officials in Ottawa more than two years ago was denied in the Canadian capital.

(Justice Minister Chevrier said the RCMP knows of no basis for the report, in a Washington Post editorial. His statement was followed by that of Ivan B. White, minister of the U.S. embassy in Ottawa, who said "the embassy has never heard of such a thing.")

After a British newspaper inquired at the defence ministry about a report that a high-level Soviet spy had defected, an official account was released last Thursday giving Dolnytsin's name and implying the defection was recent. Later, the defence ministry distributed a note asking newspapers to withhold the story.

A later notice, however, told editors they could publish some of the information, but must withhold Dolnytsin's name.

The Daily Telegraph, nevertheless, published the name in its Saturday morning edition.

The fact that Dolnytsin's name became public was expected to raise a storm in Parliament. Labor Party opposition members were preparing a series of questions for the government.

CHANGE IDENTITY?

There was speculation, meanwhile, that British experts were working out a new identity for Dolnytsin for the Russian's own protection.

It was believed the Soviet spy would undergo plastic surgery to make him unrecognizable even to those who knew him during the eight months or so that he was on a tour of duty in London.

Labor MPs in Parliament expressed belief that the disclosure of Dolnytsin's defection and his name was an attempt by the government to restore the tarnished image of British intelligence in the wake of a rash of security scandals.

British Security agents were said to be sure that Soviet agents are trying to trace Dolnytsin to his carefully-guarded hideout.

The Daily Express said Saturday an attempt already may have been made on Dolnytsin's life. His defection dealt a severe blow to Soviet intelligence and the Russians will want him eliminated—for revenge and as a warning to others, informants said.

PUBLISHES PHOTOGRAPH

The Evening News published Saturday a two-column photograph which it said was the first picture of the Russian secret agent. A headline over the top of the page proclaimed "the faceless man."

The picture showed a man walking a city street. His face was blanked out by a white patch. The News said the picture of the man, in a winter overcoat, was taken behind the Iron Curtain. The paper said there was no official objection in London to it being printed with the face made unrecognizable.

The Soviet defector was reported to have given Russian military secrets and details of spy networks and undercover agents working for the Soviet Union to both the U.S. and British governments.

Fight to Save Jill Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jill Christensen, 2, of interior Terrace, B.C., Sunday lost a three-day battle for life after swallowing a poisonous insecticide.

The little girl died in hospital despite all efforts of doctors to save her life, including administration of a special antidote rushed here from Washington State hospitals.

Little Jill, daughter of a Terrace doctor, was treated there after swallowing the insecticide which contained a substance used in the manufacture of nerve gas.

She was rushed here by mercy flight last Wednesday.

Britain's Health Service Fine After 15 Years

OXFORD, England (AP) — Britain's health service — compulsory, publicly-financed system of medical care for all, rich and poor — is 15 years old this month.

A prominent British physician has pronounced the service fit and flourishing, though "it is abused by some people."

Said Dr. Alfred B. Davies in an interview:

"The National Health Service is the most comprehensive medical care system in the world. It will probably be with us forever. It has its faults. But it is evolving all the time, gradually it is getting better."

Khrushchev To Head Russ Nuclear Talks Delegation

By PETER JOHNSON

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev, in a surprise move, has made it known that he would head the Soviet side when high-level nuclear test-ban talks with the United States and Britain begin in the Kremlin today.

The news, given to American negotiator Averell Harriman and his British counterpart Lord Hailsham Sunday night when they flew in separately from London, raised still further the high hopes of a partial test-ban agreement excluding the harder-to-detect underground tests.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, who may be Russia's normal delegation chief during the talks, told the American and British chief delegates Khrushchev would be present when talks open at 3 p.m. Moscow time in the Kremlin.

The crucial negotiations are expected to last from a week to 10 days.

Khrushchev was thought more likely to seek give-and-take agreements with the West now that the Sino-Soviet ideological talks here were in a new state of crisis following Russia's publication of a detailed condemnation of Communist China's attitude.

EXPRESSED OPTIMISM

Both Harriman, U.S. assistant state secretary for political affairs, and Hailsham, Britain's science minister, expressed guarded optimism on the future of the nuclear talks when they arrived here. The issue has been deadlocked for nearly five years.

While the U.S. would prefer a comprehensive ban, Harriman said, a partial agreement excluding the underground tests would be considered "a step in the right direction."

Hailsham said he had "all the hope in the world" and added: "I am a most optimistic character."

Zorin said the Soviet Union is "optimistic" about agreement during the discussions.

The veteran U.S. diplomat said he brought with him 6,000 pounds of equipment for the Moscow end of the Kremlin-White House "hot line" telephone link designed to prevent war by mistake.

Boys Found in Old Coal Mine

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Three adventurous teen - aged boys, who disappeared last Thursday, were rescued Saturday from an old abandoned coal mine containg lethal black lamp gas. Apparently, they suffered little harm.

Asked what had happened, Abbott said:

"We made the wrong turn. We

Russia Recalls Spy's Friend

LONDON (Reuters) — Russia has suddenly recalled a diplomat in Lonodn who was a friend of runaway spy Anatoli Dolnytsin, The Daily Sketch reported Sunday.

The newspaper says Russian Embassy press attache Gennady Stepanov was given only a few hours notice and was found at his home hurriedly packing on Sunday night.

A Daily Sketch reporter wrote that when Stepanov was asked about the Dolnytsin affair he repeated emphatically, "I have nothing to say about anything."

His last meeting with Dolnytsin was in July, 1961, the newspaper says.

Communist Rift Widens With Russian Statement

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Red China stood Sunday on the verge of an historic split that threatened to divide Communism's world movement.

What appeared to be the Kremlin's final blow to peace talks with the Chinese Communists was a 35,000-word Communist Party statement accusing Peking of striving for a nuclear war with the West.

Spread over the pages of Pravda Saturday, the statement sarcastically asserted the Red Chinese believe Communism can build "a thousand-times-higher civilization on the corpses of hundreds of millions of people."

The ideological bomb exploded at the end of a week of talks between Soviet and Chinese Communist Party delegations. The Chinese negotiators remained in their embassy Sunday presumably to study the statement and decide whether to keep talking or pack up and go home.

Diplomats here expected the Chinese would depart soon.

But there was the possibility the two sides would agree to one more final conference session to produce a face-saving communique telling the world that all is well, nevertheless, in the Communist camp and that things will straighten themselves out in future talks.

The Chinese said as much in a Peking statement Saturday.

The Soviet statement was the official Soviet Communist Party's reply to a 30,000-word Chinese attack on Premier Khrushchev's policy of spreading Communism by living in peace with the West. It was in the form of an open letter to the Communist parties of the world.

The Soviet document, which took up four full pages of the party newspaper Pravda, broke a week of Russian silence on the talks with the Chinese, who demanded a more militant stand for world Communism against what it calls Western imperialism.

The statement indicated the Russians have not budged from their stand even though the Chinese challenge seemed bound to weaken the Kremlin's grip on world Communist organizations.

The east European Communist nation of Albania has already turned toward Peking in the ideological fight. A similar drift has been detected in Romania.

WILL INFLUENCE WORLD

It appeared hard to overestimate the influence a split in the once-solid Communist camp would have on the politics of the world.

The Russian statement charged that the Chinese negotiators had aggravated the differences between the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China.

Answering the Peking charge that peaceful coexistence with imperialism is cowardly, the Soviet statement said:

"The historic task of Communists is to organize and head the struggle of the peoples for averting a world thermonuclear war. The averting of a new world war is quite a realistic and feasible task.

"We would like to ask the Chinese comrades, who suggest to build a bright future on the ruins of the world destroyed by the thermonuclear war, if they consulted the working class of the countries where imperialism dominates. If the exploiters and the exploited perish under the ruins of the old world, who will build the 'bright future'?"

The Russians asserted that it was not their revolutionary zeal that had grown cold, but that they faced up to the practical realities that a war with the U.S. could destroy even the dream of Communism.

Test of Political Strength Today

HIT JACKPOT — In their first attempt to win the ladies' crown at the Midsummer Bonspiel, the Elva Lentz rink of North Vancouver took the Schenley Trophy and championship back to the coast. Lorrain Alto, left, skip Elva Lentz and Sheila Stack picked up Gloria Ferguson of Nelson to sweep in the championship match. The fourth regular of the rink, Lillian Kerr, was ill and unable to compete in the final match.—*Daily News photo.*

All Eyes Focus on Columbia Byelection

GOLDEN (CP) — British Columbia's tricky political winds blow again today in a byelection in the mountain-walled riding of Columbia in the province's southeast corner.

Everyone politically-minded will be watching, particularly Premier W. A. C. Benett, whose Social Credit administration has dropped the two other byelections held since the last provincial election in 1960.

It is the first political test since a 1962 byelection in the big Vancouver Point Grey riding in which a Liberal, Patrick McGeer, ran away from his opposition with a 12,000-vote majority. In replacing the Hon. Buda Brown, minister without portfolio whose death left the seat vacant, Mr. McGeer headed the Progressive Conservative, Social Credit and New Democratic Party candidates in that order.

In the other off-election-year vote, in interior Revelstoke early in 1962 brought on by the death of NDP member George Hobbs, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, won narrowly over the Social Credit standard bearer. The Liberal nominee was left far behind.

LOST SEVEN SEATS

In the Columbia byelection the candidates are about as varied as one could find—a telegraper, a physician, a farmer and a market owner—representing all major parties. The vote will fill the legislative seat left vacant by the sudden death in February of Social Credit incumbent Richard Orr Newton who took the riding easily in the provincial election of September, 1960.

In that election Mr. Bennett's party, which claims to have freed the province of direct debt in its 10-plus years of office, lost seven seats, six of them to the NDP headed by outspoken, Scottish-born opposition leader Robert Strachan.

The Social Credit party now holds 30 of the legislature's 52 seats. The NDP have 16 and Liberals five. The Progressive Conservatives haven't held a seat in the house since 1952 but are hoping to come out of the political doldrums under the new leadership of Hon. E. Davie Fulton, former federal justice minister.

Mr. Fulton's party is pinning its Columbia byelection hopes on Dr. Alvin G. W. Trott, 45, a practising physician in Golden, a main centre of the riding.

Running against him is Social Crediter Frank Greenwood, 42, a railway telegrapher; NDP standard bearer Robert B. Harris, 53, a farmer and art teacher and Liberal Robert Keenleyside, 32, who operates meat markets in Golden and Revelstoke.

4000 ELIGIBLE

More than 4,000 are eligible to vote in the sprawling 7,500-square-mile riding, split north and south by the Rockies and the Selkirk Mountain range. Returning officer Thomas Purdie said the advance poll indicates a heavy voting turnout.

Voters heard a confusion of issues during the campaign, starting with Opposition party charges that the government had neglected the riding once won by Attorney-General Robert Bonner. But in the last few days one issue developed—the giant development of the Columbia River which runs through the area.

Premier Bennett made an announcement simultaneously with Ottawa that he had reached an agreement with the Federal government on the $450,000,000 scheme and would seek sale of downstream benefit power in the United States.

The NDP and Progressive Conservatives charged Mr. Bennett with duplicity on the Columbia in favor of his Peace River Power plan on which the government is going ahead.

All the party leaders toured the riding during the campaign and Mr. Bennett said Mr. Fulton was a "political coward" for not running in Columbia—the Progressive Conservative leader has promised to run against Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi in Kamloops in the next provincial election. Mr. Fulton replied that the premier's remarks made it appear that he had "written off" his minister of highways in Kamloops.

QUEER NOTE

A queer note was injected into the campaign in its late stages. More than 4,000 copies of a North Vancouver weekly newspaper, The North Shore Citizen, were distributed in the riding, featuring an article praising Social Credit and criticizing other candidates.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said this was "Social Credit suplicity—a misuse of the free press." Other Opposition spokesmen also criticized the distribution.

But Citizen publisher Hal Straight said his paper had a right to publish what it thought was in the public interest and to distribute its editions where it would.

STORE OPENS IN ROSEMONT

The rapid growth and recognition of Rosemont will climb another step today when a grocery and confectionery store will be opened in Rosemont.

The store, to be operated by the owners Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swihart and to be located at 1516 Crease Avenue, will bring a seven-day corner store into the area. Prior to this store, Rosemont residents wishing an immediate article had to go to town.

The store will service Upper Rosemont, Rosemont Elementary School and the Vocational School, and will supply all grocery and confectionery items.

For the Swiharts this will be their first venture into the store business. Official opening of the store will be made July 21.

IN THE COURTS

John Puflett Jr. charged with speeding, pleaded guilty before magistrate William Evans in provincial court and was fined $20 and costs

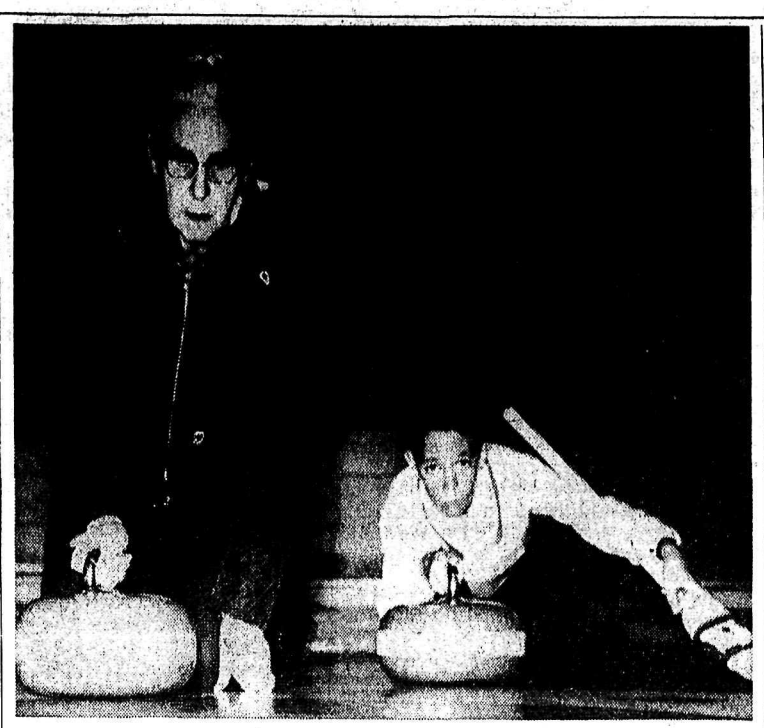
Castlegar Ferry Traffic Drops

Number of automobiles carried on the Castlegar ferries during June showed a decrease from the same period last year.

Latest figures released by the Department of Highways shows the ferries carried 61,070 cars last month, while in June 1962, 67,574 cars were carried.

Following is a breakdown of the ferry traffic with last year's figures following in brackets.

Number of round trips 5,767 (6,023); automobiles and drivers 67,574 (61,070); passengers not drivers 113,065 (124,045); trucks 16,736 (17,528); trailers and semi-trailers 1,473 (1,666); buses 722 (772); motorcycles 43 (105); livestock 16 (62).



DIFFERENCE IN AGE between these two curlers would be over half a century but both played active roles in the Midsummer Bonspiel. Roy Jones, 13, of Cold Lake, Alberta played lead on the Jones rink which won the tertiary while Mrs. E. Hale of Nelson was skip of the R. A. Bingham rink of Mission, B.C.
—*Daily News photo.*

Bishop Names New Rector for St. Saviour's

The Right Reverend W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, has announced the appointment of the Reverend R. W. S. Brown, presently Rector of Cranbrook, as Rector and Dean of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral in Nelson. The appointment is effective on January 1st, 1964.

The Dean-elect is a graduate of the University of St. John's College in Winnipeg. He was ordained Deacon and Priest in 1949 and 1950 respectively. From 1949 to 1954 he was assistant curate of the Parish of St. Michael and All Angels in Kelowna. In 1954 he was appointed Vicar of Woodsdale. He went to his present position as Rector of Cranbrook in 1958.

Mr. Brown has been domestic chaplain to the late Bishop Beattie and Bishop Coleman. He is a member of the Executice Commitfee of the Diocese, and of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education. He is Rural Dean of East Kootenay.

He was married in 1952 to Mary Norma Hill, R.N., of Kelowna. They have three children, David, 9, Ross 8, and Susan 6.

Fall Assize Date

West Kootenay fall assizes of the Supreme Court of British Columbia will begin sitting in Nelson on Nov. 5.

Both criminal and civil sittings are scheduled.

The East Kootenay fall assizes criminal and civil, will begin in Cranbrook on October 8.

COST HAS CHANGED

In 1853 it cost $2.50 to send a one-ounce letter from the United States to New Zealand while today it costs 11 cents.

Citizenship, Leadership Aim of 4-H Movement

NEW DENVER (Staff) — One of the primary activities of the Department of Agriculture is to help 4-H Club members to become better citizens.

Over 80 teenaged delegates from British Columbia here, heard G. L. Landon, director of agriculture and extension in the agricultural department at Victoria state this fact.

Also president of the Canadian Council for 4-H Clubs, Mr. Landon gave delegates a brief summary of the council's activities during the year.

He said provincial contributions to the Freedom for Hungary campaign set up by the council, was gratifying to date but hoped funds could be larger in the future.

The fund is not set up for the purpose the title suggests, but as scholarships for students in foreign countries so they may come to Canada to gain knowledge, later to be applied to their respective countries.

Mr. Landon was guests speaker at a roundup banquet, at the New Denver Dormitory Friday night. A full week of discussions were held during the second annual convention.

Mr. Landon also mentioned the first joint meetin of the Canadian and United States council held in June at Niagara Falls.

Six representatives from across the border took part and Mr. Landon expressed his optimism for better relations between the two countries, stemming from the meeting.

The 4-H Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary in Canada and the convention here was sponsored jointly by the provincial and federal governments.

According to S. B. Peterson, provincial supervisor of 4-H Clubs, the primary purpose of the convention was to instill leadership training into delegates.

He told the group, circumstances in which they gained their training were favorable with no distractions from the program.

He felt if the members' ability to get along with people was increased and if they put their experience gained here to better community development,

He told them not to try and accomplish too much in a year but to spread their prgram over a period of years.

"You have gained our roots here and now you must sow the seeds." He urged the delegates to look upon the convention as a highlight in their lives.

Randolph Harding, MLA of the Kaslo and Slocan district, welcomed the delegates and thanked the young people for helping the community to understand more clearly the aims and objectives of the club.

Mr. Harding said that agriculture was a basic industry in B.C. and expressed his pleasure at seeing so many interested teenagers.

First year delegates were presented leadership certificates and second year delegates were presented seals by Mr. Landon and Mr. Peterson.

The scholarship award winners and the delegates chosen to attend the National 4-H Conference held in Toronto in November and the delegate to the American 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. next April will be announced Wednesday.

KEN SCHEELAR

Girl Edges Scheelar In National Road-e-o

QUEBEC (CP) — Sheila Scrutton, 17, of Peterborough, Ont., won the Canadian teen-age safe driving championship Sunday night. She was the first girl in the title in the eight-year history of the competition.

Miss Scrutton received a gold trophy and a $1,250 scholarship from the sponsoring All Canada Insurance Federation.

Kenneth Scheelar, 19, of Nakusp, B.C., won a $750 scholarship and a silver trophy as runnerup. The Notre Dame University student won the Nelson district final before copping provincial laurels in Victoria.

Tied for third were John Andrew, 16, of Charlottetown and William McAllister, 19, of Stettler, Alta., who received $500 scholarship.

The competition includes a driving test and written examinations on traf- fic laws.

Driver Rides Car Down Steep Bank

CRESCENT VALLEY (Staff) — A Brilliant resident walked away uninjured after his car was totally wrecked seven miles south of here.

Paul P. Kinakin drove off Highway No. 13 abut 11 p.m. Friday, travelling 300 feet before stopping on an access road below the highway.

He left the road, went down a 15-foot embankment, travelled through a ditch and continued onto the lower road.

Police said Kinakin was lucky to escape death as his 1954 model car was totally wrecked.

RCMP are continuing investigation.

Doukhobor Society Wires Pearson And U Thant

Telegrams urging peace forwarded to U Thant, secretary of the United Nations and Prime Minister L. B. Pearson, resulted from the St. Peter's Day meeting of the Doukhobor Society of Canada at Salmo recenty.

The celebration is a commemoration of the Doukhobors' forefathers' struggle to rid themselves of the hard militaristic yoke, to burn their firearms and renounce war forever.

During the celebration, Doukhobors from many Kootenay points heard different choirs present their programs and varied speakers.

DISPUTE ENDS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Lightning ended a long lawsuit between two Serbian peasants over a right-of-way across a field near Ivanjica, south of here. It struck and killed them both while a three-man court, hearing the case, was meeting in the field to mark out a new path. The members of the court were unhurt.

Kool Kat Badges To Square Dancers

About 175 people turned out to the Civic Centre Badminton hall Sunday morning for the pancake breakfast and the dance on ice. There were a number of children had breakfast but did not dance. When Ev Kuhn called the two numbers on the ice 11 squares responded. Some of these dancers would be getting their Kootenay Kool Kat badge, and others, who already had their badge from last Summer would be getting their Kootenay Kitten 1963 bar.

Civic Centre manager Fred Boates had the rink ice scraped after the Saturday night game but did not flood it, and the dancers found the footing ideal. Although only two squares were called, in all probability more dancing than this will be done on the ice in future.

Those who breakfasted early danced on the badminton floor until all were ready for the ice dance. At times there were seven squares on the floor. During this time Douglas McArthur, Editor of the Kootenay Square Dancer at Trail, was singled out for special thanks for his work in advertising the jamboree.

At the Saturday night function Barry Garland of Bothel, Washington, was the named caller and about 275 dancers turned out to enjoy his calling. The weather proved ideal and although rain threatened the entire evening, no moisture fell.

The Doukhobor lunch, provided by a number of Nelson Doukhobor women, was a hit. Many of the visitors, especially from south of the border, enjoyed these pastries for the first time.

The couple coming from the farthest point were from Southern Arizona and they were given two bonspiel crests as souvenirs. Barry Garland was also presented with crests.

Lightning Strikes Increase Fires

A rash of lightning strikes in the Nelson Fire District is responsible for starting at least five new fires over the weekend.

Forestry officials expect more fires will be found once the forests dry and temperatures rise, waking up the "sleeper fires."

One fire in the Nelson-Salmo ranger district needed four men to contain the spot blaze. Details on the other fires were unavailable.

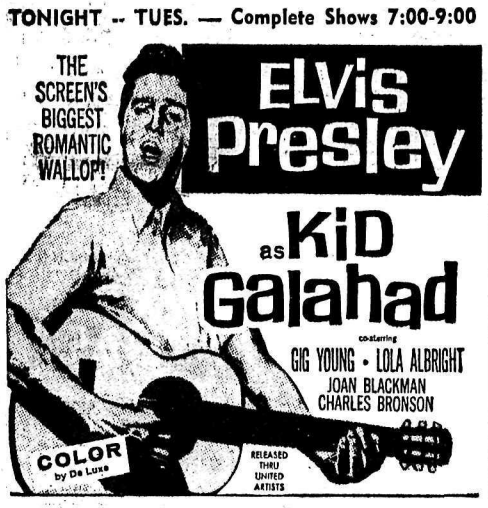
Last week lightning accounted for starting 69 new fires, highest in the province. To July 12, 147 new fires were reported costing an estimated $12,700. Last year there were 124 fires costing $14,100.

Continued rain in the fire district continued to keep the hazard in the low to moderate category.

I. M. BUERGE

I. M. "Mel" Buerge of Nelson, above, is a national delegate, representing the western region, on the National Dealer Council, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. The National Council met recently at the Ford of Canada headquarters in Oakville, Ont., to discuss dealers for 1963. Buerge is president affairs with the company's marketing group and to elect officers for 1963. Buerge is president and general manager of Mel Buerge Motors Limited and is an active member of the F.A.D.A.

TONIGHT -- TUES. — Complete Shows 7:00-9:00



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Dodgers, Yankees Widen Gaps

Wynn Hits 300 Plateau

NEW YORK (CP) — Old Gus finally got No. 300.

Early Wynn (Old Gus) became the 14th pitcher in major league baseball history to reach 300 victories Saturday when Cleveland Indians defeated Kansas City Athletics 7-4 in the second game of their double-header at Kansas City.

The 43-year-old righthander, who had made seven previous attempts for the coveted 300th, barely gained it in his eighth try. He went only five innings, the minumum number necessary for a starter to qualify as a winner, and left after a shaky fifth with Cleveland ahead 5-4.

Wynn, in his 23rd big league season, has a lifetime record of 300-243. He started his career in the majors with Washington Senators in 1939, went to Cleveland in 1949 and to Chicago White Sox in 1958. The White Sox released him this spring and he rejoined the Indians as a free agent June 21.

Cleveland knocked over the Athletics with a four-run fifth inning, started by Wynn's leading off single against loser Moe Drabowsky. He was tagged for three Kansas City runs in the last of the inning, then gave way to Jerry Walker. The Athletics won the opener 6-5.

EARLY A BIT LATE BUT MAKES IT—Only eight times since the start of the century has a major league pitcher reached the goal of 300 victories and Early Wynn, now with the Indians again, has made the select circle. Burly Early was 72-85 with Washington (top) when he was traded to Cleveland in December, 1948. With the Tribe he won 163-100 and then was traded to Chicago in December, 1957. He was 64-55 with Chicago before being dropped this spring, only to be taken on by Cleveland a few weeks ago. The 300-winners since 1900 include Cy Young, Eddie Plank, Charles Nichols, Grover Alexander, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Warren Spahn and Wynn. *(Central Press)*

LA Win Streak At Seven Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League leading New York Yankees bashed out 24 hits, including five homers, and swept a double-header from Kansas City while Los Angeles increased its National League lead to 6½ games at the top of Sunday's busy baseball program.

The Yanks also moved out to a 6½ game margin on the strength of their 11-6 and 5-0 sweep while second place Boston split a couple first 10-8 and winning the nightcap 5-0.

Chicago rallied on Nellie Fox' two-run, two-out single in the ninth and edged Baltimore 3-2 in the second game after the Orioles took the opener 6-3. The nightcap was enlivened by a dispute over a hit batsman.

Oriole manager Billy Hitchcock charged after Chicago starter John Buzhardt after two Baltimore players had been struck by Buzhardt pitches. He was restrained before reaching

DODGERS EDGE PHILS

The streaking Dodgers took their seventh straight in a rain-shortened 3-2 affair in Philadelphia. The victory extended their lead by a half-game over San Francisco, rained out in a scheduled doubleheader at Pittsburgh.

Johnny Podres, now 8-6, allowed home runs to Johnny Callison and Ruben Amaro, but won his fourth straight, each of them one-run victories.

The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain, and a scheduled second game was postponed.

It was the same situation in New York where Houston hammered the Mets 8-3 in a game that was called after New York's Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer in the top of the eighth. The second game was postponed. John Bateman's three-run triple keyed Houston's seven - run first inning burst that sent the Mets reeling to their 15th straight loss.

REDS, BRAVES SPLIT

Milwaukee and the Reds split a pair at Cincinnati and Chicago and the Cards divided two at St. Louis.

Milwaukee was staked to an early lead on Joe Torre's two-run first inning double, then held off the Reds 7-6 in the nightcap. ome runs by Marty Keough and Vada Pinson helped the Reds win the first 5-3.

The Cardinals rushed in four runs in the first inning and romped over the Cubs 10-3 in back 7-3 in the nightcap on homers by Ron Santo, Lou Brock and Ernie Banks.

Minnesota's Twins had five homers, accounting for 11 runs, in sweeping two from Cleveland, 5-3 and 8-2. Don Mincher had a grand slam and Harmon Killebrew a two-run shot in the nightcap while Earl Battey, Zoilo Versalles and Vic Power homerediin the first.

The Athletics blew a four-run lead in the face of a 14-hit Yankee attack in the first game, while Al Downing stopped them on four hits in the second. Hector Lopez and John Blanchard had first game Yankee homers, and Tommy Tresh hit two and Elston Howard one in the second game.

Chet Nichols and Dick Radatz combined for Boston's second game shutout. The Red Sox outhit the Angels 13-9—including a grand slam homer by Lu Clinton—in the first game, but the Angels drew seven walks and each one produced a run.

Detroit's doubleheader at Washington was rained out.

ROSEBUD WINNERS . . . Art Waters' Nelson foursome became the second Queen City rink to take event honors at the 19th annual midsummer bonspiel Saturday, capturing the men's fourth event and the Imperial Optical Cup. They defeated Art Dafoe of Trail 8-5 in the final game. From left Bob Waters, lead; Frank Waters, second; Wayne Clark, third; Art Waters skip. — *Daily News photo.*

BASEBALL RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS SATURDAY

American League

Baltimore 200 001 000— 3 10 1
Washington 000 301 00x— 4 7 3
Delock, Barber (4) Hall (6) (4-3) Starrette (8) and Orsino; Duckworth, Ridzik (6) (1-0) and Retzer. HRs: Was—King (16) Hinton (10).

New York 000 100 000— 1 10 1
Los Angeles 012 000 00x— 3 4 0
Bouton (11-3) Bridges (7) and Howard; Chance (7-9) Nelson (7) Fowler (7) and E. Sadowski.

Boston 012 000 010— 4 9 0
Minnesota 102 210 00x— 6 9 1
Heffner (1-1) Earley (5) Lamabe (7) and Tillman; Stange (3-1) and Battey. HRs: Bos—Clinton (13) Schilling (8); Min—Rollins (9) Killebrew (19) Battey (18).

First

Cleveland 203 000 000— 5 13 0
Kansas City 400 000 02x— 6 10 1
Kralick (9-7) Bell (8) and Azcue; Segui, Bowsfield (4) Wyatt (2-2) and Edwards. HRs: Cle—Azcue (7); KC—Charles (6) Lumpe (3).

Second

Cleveland 010 040 101— 7 12 0
Kansas City 000 130 000— 4 9 1
Wynn (1-1) Walker (6) and Romano; Drabowsky (0-6) Willis (5) Fischer (6) Lovrich (7) and Lau. HR: KC—Alusik (8).
Detroit at Chicago ppd, rain.

National League

Los Angeles 140 310 020—11 15 0
New York 000 200 000— 2 6 2
Miller (6-4) and Roseboro; Stallard (3-7) MacKenzie (2) Bearnarth (4) Powell (9) and Coleman. HRs: LA—Moon (2) Oliver (1); NY—Thomas (7).

San Fran. 000 010 200— 3 7 0
Phila. 011 020 00x— 4 8 0
Pierce (3-6) Perry (5) Duffalo (6) Fisher (8) and Bailey; Duren (4-2) Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple. HRs: SF—Mays (17); Pha—Sievers 2 (7).

Houston 000 000 000— 0 6 3
Pittsburgh 110 000 01x— 3 8 0
Drott (2-7) Umbricht (5) McMahon (8) and Campbell; Law (4-3) and Burgess. HRs: Pgh—Clendenon 2 (11).

Milwaukee 302 000 200— 7 11 1
St. Louis 000 011 030— 5 10 1
Fischer (1-2) Schneider (9) Raymond (9) and Crandall; Simmons (7-5) Bauta (4) Schultz (8) and McCarver. HRs: Mil—H. Aaron (26); StL—Kobl (2) James (7).
Chicago at Cincinnati ppd, rain.

International League

Jacksonville 5 Richmond 2
Arkansas 6 Atlanta 0
Buffalo 6 Toronto 2
Indianapolis 7 Syracuse 2
Columbus 4 Rochester 3

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 1-9 Dallas-Fort Worth 0-5
Tacoma 8 Spokane 0
Portland 9 Salt Lake City 2
Oklahoma City 6 San Diego 3
Denver 6 Hawaii 2

DISCOVERED RIVER

United States president Theodore Roosevelt discovered the River of Doubt which contributes its water to the River Amazon.

Trail Sweepstakes Day Attracts 58 Entries

TRAIL — One of the West ootenay's top woman golfers, Mrs. Ruby Stone of Trail, will put her sweepstakes golf title up for grabs Tuesday in the second annual Trail Sweepstakes Day.

Battling Mrs. Stone will be 57 other entries from the West Kootenay and Okanagan.

The competition will be 18-hole medal play.

Following are Tuesday opening draws.

8 a.m. — Nippy Kwasney, Betty Hill, Roberta Edwards. 8:05 — Margerie Gripich, June Wellington, Doris Harvey. 8:10 — Ellen Waddell, Ilene Dobey, Sis Churchill. 8:15 — Mazzie Zinio, Castlegar, Verna Little, Cec Graham. 8:20 — Elsie Shorthouse, Francis Lauriente, Ellsie Grozki, Castlegar. 8:25 — Mary Richardson, S. Kennedy, Kamloops, Annabelle Anderson. 8:30 — Grace Donaldson, Janet Reed, Castlegar, Fran Mason, Tot Threatfwul, Nelson. 8:40 — Alice Brook, Castlegar, Marion Brennen, Helen Roberts, Ilene MMcCannel. 8:50 — Ruby Stone, Isabelle Morris, Dorothy Cameron, Marg Hamilton, Nelson. 8:57 — Lil D'archangelo, Irene Frederikson, Castlegar, Pat Perkins, Barbara Forrest.

9:05 — Bernice Hesketh, Nelson, Mae Mtroso, Castlegar, Agnus Charleston, Vi Hurdle. 9:15 — Gladys Geddis, Nelson, Grace McCallum, Marg Ink, Joy Clarkson, Nelson. 9:25 — Zilla Blunt, Nelson, Bernice Forrest, Belle Gray, Elsie Busnanan.

9:35 — Eunice Thorpe, Marion Guthrie, Ethel McGregor, Nelson, Micki Naruse. 9:45 — M. Thompson, Kamloops, Georgie Forbes, Noreen Johnson, Dorothy Telfer. 9:55 — Gladys Morris, Nettie Faunt, Neva Krug, Mary Karliner.

HUNTING TO BE MORE EXPENSIVE

NANAIMO (CP) — Big-game hunting in British Columbia is going to be more expensive, especially for non-residents.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial recreation department's fish and game branch, said more revenue is needed to provide a needed increase in services.

"We propose to tap resident hunters a bit, and non-residents a lot," he told Nanaimo Fish and Game Club Friday night.

Dr. Hatter said the basic $4 firearm licence is to remain unchanged but $4 tags for grizzly bears and $5 tags for moose will be introduced.

"The changes will not affect the large majority of hunters," Dr. Hatter said. Deer and bird hunters would be largely exempt from the increases.

Patterson KO's Sparring Partner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Floyd Patterson, training for his attempt at Sonny Liston's heavyweight crown July 22, knocked out a 232-pound sparring partner Sunday with a left hook to the head.

It was the fifth time since he started training here that Patterson had floored a sparring mate. Later, at a press conference, a reporter asked Liston whether he thought Patterson was working harder—and looking better—than Liston has done in his drills.

Replied Liston:

"Don't you think he should?"

Patterson is a 4-1 underdog in his bid to regain the heavyweight title. He now weighs 195 to Liston's 215.

Patterson seems eager and ready for the fight, and a reporter asked Liston whether he thought the challenger's mental attitude had improved.

"Mental attitude " said liston. "What, is he crazy or something?"

Liston sparred three rounds with light-heavyweight Foneda Cox. Patterson also went three rounds, using light heavyweight Bill Johnson of New York to finish the rounds Richie Norden couldn't finish after Patterson floored him.

CARRY OWN LECTURE

Visitors to London now can hire tape recorders with taped travel guides to the city.

Bathgate Cops Pro Hockey Golf Tourney

TORONTO (CP)—Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers, a summer-time golf professional, tied for honors with Ken Girard Friday to lead a field of 76 players in the annual professional hockey players' golf tournament.

Girard, a former prospect with Toronto Maple Leafs who has played with Springfield in the American League, was defending champion in the tournament. Both shot 70.

Wakeham B.C. Amateur Champ, Leader of Willingdon Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria's Bill Wakeham outclassed the field all week and swept through a 36-hole final match Saturday to win his second straight B.C. amateur golf championship.

The title makes the 22-year-old office manager accepted leader of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team, although selectors have yet to make their official nominations.

Wakeham had been holding his own against par 36-36—72 through early rounds at the Richmond Country Club and set out Saturday against Blake Cramb of Powell River with his shots and temper under firm control.

Cramb had trouble with both and for the first time the 24-year-old power hitter saw his 260-yard drives matched.

Wakeham went four holes up after 18, ran the lead to six holes at the 20th and finally squeezed Cramb out of the match at the 32nd hole, winning 4 and 3.

On the way, Wakeham birdied four holes and on the 500-yard 5th dropped a 40-foot chip shot into the cup for an eagle three.

He was unofficially even par after 27 holes and lost three shots to par coasting home.

On Richmond's uneven greens where good iron shots often bounce to the apron, Wakeham showed his class with superb chip shots and putting.

During Saturday's first round he dropped six putts between four and eight feet as Cramb was missing the same number.

Kaslo Comes Close To Outlaw Upset

KASLO (Staff) — Nelson Outlaws ran into their toughest competition of the season here Sunday, when a surprising Kaslo nine almost upset the Kaslo, Slocan, Arrow Lakes League leaders.

Outlaws took the game 7-5, but not before having to use star left-hander Blair Olson to put down a ninth inning rally that netted Kaslo three runs.

The Nelson club opened the scoring with one run in the second inning, added two in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the seventh before Kaslo came through with their first two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Kaslo held the Outlaws scoreless for the last two innings, and were on the way to what might have been the first victory over Nelson in league play when Olson stepped in and ended the rally.

Two home runs by Charlie Burdette and Bernie Monteleone and eight stolen bases gave the Outlaws the advantage in the game and the victory.

M. Hagen went 8 2/3 innings on the mound for the Outlaws.

He gave up eight hits, walked two and struck out 13, while Olson faced only one man in relief and gained one strikeout.

For Kaslo, George Nelson went the distance giving up five hits, walking two and striking out five.

Red Bavington, Larry Shuto and Lefty Turner led the Kaslo batters, each connecting for a two-bagger off Hagen.

Ramos Retains Featherweight Crown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sugar Ramos, a transplanted Cuban, retained his world featherweight boxing championship Saturday night by outpointing Nigerian challenger Rafius King in a 15-round title fight.

It was Ramos' first defence of the championship he won on March 21 in a 10th-round knockout of American Davey Moore in Los Angeles. Moore died of injuries suffered in the fight.

Ramos, weighing 126, had King close to a knockout in the sixth round, but the 125-pound challenger rallied and had the champion in trouble in the 12th.

Ramos, who had predicted he would win by a knockout within seven rounds, had to call on all he had for the decision.

SHARED CAKE

The Romans served what probably was the first wedding cake, a leavened confection from which the bride and groom shared one slice.

Mori Captures Johnny Teir Golf Trophy

NEW DENVER — Tad Mori of New Denver shot a par 68 to capture the Johnny Teir memorial trophy at the Slocan Golf Club's first tournament this season.

Mori took the trophy by edging runner-up Neil Sutherland by three strokes in the July 7 competition. Low gross prize was won by E. A. Baja, with Q. A. Forsythe runnerup.

Club president, T. W. Clarke, presented the trophy and prizes.

During the afternoon a tea was served by the ladies of the club.

Kapps Shines In Lions' Intra-Squad Game

VANCOUVER (CP) — The White squad, quarter-backed by flinging Joe Kapp, defeated the Blacks 46-0 at Empire Stadium Sunday in the B.C. Lions' annual intra-squad game. More than 12,000 fans turned out.

The Whites, selected by coach Dave Skrein from all of last year's first-string team and players expected to be first-stringers this year, easily outclassed the Blacks who had Mel Melin at quarterback.

Touchdowns for the Whites were scored by Kapp, fullback Don Vicic and halfbacks Willie Fleming, Norris Stenvenson and Bill Munsey.

Charles First Golf Southpaw To Capture Golf Championship

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Bob Charles, a willowy New Zealander with a hot putter, overwhelmed Phil Rodgers of the United States by eight strokes Saturday in their 36-hole playoff for the British Open golf title and became the first left-hander ever to win a major championship in the sport.

Charles, 27, fired 18 - hole rounds of 69 and 71 for a 140 total over the 6,757-yard, par-70 Royal Lytham and St. Annes course and routed Rodgers, the uninhibited, wise-cracking former U.S. marine from La Jolla, Calif., who struggled home in 72-76—148.

They had tied at 277 at the end of the regulation 72 holes Friday.

Charles, a good-looking, six-foot, two-inch stylist who plays with no emotion, applied the pressure to his foe by knocking in a 45-foot putt at the third hole Saturday and taking a lead he never relinquished.

Putting brilliantly — sinking 20-, 30- and 40-footers—Charles went three strokes ahead at the end of the morning round and shot into a five - stroke lead through the 20th hole.

It was at this point that Rodgers, 25, swapping jokes with the gallery all around the course, made his only serious surge. Over the next four holes —the 21st through the 24th—he picked up four shots to cut the New Zealander's advantage to a single stroke.

Then the roof fell on the California jester.

On the 25th hole, Rodgers took a two-over-par six and on the 26th, he holed a shot from 50 feet—the back edge of the green—for a birdie-three only to have Charles sink a 25-foot putt right behind it.

They halved the hole in birdie threes, but the American was never the same after that. He became more grim. His shots lost some of their zing and, before he knew it, he was eight down. He lost strokes on six holes in a row.

CROWDS LEAVE

The match became a runaway and the crowd, numbering about 2,000 in sunny, breezy weather, deserted in large clusters and trudged back to the club house.

Charles not only is the first player from New Zealand too capture so important a prize but also the first man ever too do it swinging a club from the left side.

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Monday, July 15, 1963

Crucial Time for Columbia Treaty

With the agreement reached between the dominion and provincial governments on the Columbia treaty, the way is paved for consultations with U.S. authorities and clarification of certain provisions with regard to the project. This is the first real step towards Canadian ratification of the treaty.

It must be remembered that the negotiations which led to the treaty were initiated and carried out by the dominion government, though Mr. Bennett and his government were consulted and agreed to its provisions. There was no quarrel between the two governments on its provisions. This came later when Mr. Bennett insisted on the right of the province to sell power it would receive from American dams back to the U.S. His contention was that this would relieve the province of much of the cost of the dams and that unless he could sell this power he refused to build the dams.

It says much for the patience and steadfastness of Mr. Bennett that he refused to budge from his position, which has now been recognized by the present Liberal government. Essentially it is the vindication of the right to sell one's surplus resources. Even if the Americans do agree to purchase this power British Columbia, in building the dams, faces a heavy expenditure quite apart from that being spent on the Peace River project.

The next step should be consultations with American representatives with whom agreement should be reached before the treaty is presented to the external affairs committee of the House of Commons. This agreement should not be difficult to reach, since both parties are amicably inclined toward one another.

The true test of the treaty will come when it is submitted to the external affairs committee. This committee has power to call for testimony regarding the treaty provisions and those opposed to them will have the opportunity to state their case.

It is unlikely that the Commons committee will be influenced by anything but facts, nevertheless those in favor of the treaty should take steps to make their views known to counteract the impression given by one MP that "the rank and file of B.C. opinion is against the treaty."

Politics Are Cooler Up Here

Canada is immensely popular in the U.S. so long as its policies faithfully serve American interests. Any deviation from that straight and narrow path is likely to make some of our neighbors crabby.

U.S. News & World Report headlines its story of Finance Minister Gordon's takeover tax (now withdrawn): "Is Canada Taking Mexico's Line Toward U.S. Investors?" The story ends: "Many investors will hang back until they see how far Canada is going down the Mexican road."

This allusion to Mexico is absurdly misleading and unfair. Mexico during a revolution that began as long ago as 1910, confiscated much U.S. property, especially oil lands.

No Canadian government or party has ever proposed, or would dream of proposing such measures. Walter Gordon's objectives are to discourage an *increase* in the now preponderant U.S. share of some Canadian industries, and to stimulate investment by Canadians in the future of their own country.

This policy seemed legitimate, and even mandatory, to the Americans when they were debtors to a foreign power in the 19th century.

A U.S. railroad recently marked the 100th anniversary of its becoming 100% American-owned. The brochure it published to celebrate the centenary referred proudly to removal of the "stigma" of foreign ownership.

Canadians do not think of American control of certain businesses here as a stigma. They do think of it, in its present dimensions, as a legitimate matter of public concern.

But there is no suggestion or possibility that Canada will try Mexico's old remedy. Canada does not drink tequila, stage revolutions or import its economic policies from the Latin republics.

—*Financial Post.*

No Room

Canadian husbands who might be contemplating a fast and permanent getaway from home are hereby warned: Canada is not the best place in the world for an escape from women, says The Financial Post. It's like the old story told in Britain about the foreigner in a rustic hamlet who asked a resident how to reach Stoke Poges? "Well, sir," the local replied, "if I wanted to get to Stoke Poges, I wouldn't start from here."

All in all, Canada is designed for women—at least, so far as domestic desertion is concerned. The chips are stacked high on her side of the table. For example, there is no such thing as the Deserted Husbands and Children's Act. And Vancouver is no longer a happy haven for fleeing heads of Ontario families who want to get away from them all. The long arm of Canadian law reaches out after male escapees from Newfoundland to B.C., and even a bit further than that. Reciprocal legislation with other countries makes marital meandering a tough task.—*Brandon Sun.*

Smoked Out

For the Bulgarian citizen who may fear he has been smoking too much, the Communist government has come up with a solution. It's something called *Atrotabak* cigarettes. "These new cigarettes," says the announcement, "have a pleasant flavor, are quite harmless and help in the curing of bronchial asthma, duodenal ulcer, Buerger's disease, high blood pressure and a number of other illnesses."

Though the cigarettes contain no nicotine, they do contain atropine, hyoscyamine and scopolamine. And scopolamine, whatever its curative powers, is widely used as a "truth" drug; under its influence, anyone is likely to babble his innermost thoughts. Which may cause some free-thinking puffers to ponder the wisdom of changing brands.

—*Wall Street Journal.*

Time Lock

Watchmakers at Neuchatel have invented a cigarette case with a clock movement. It is intended for those trying to cut down on smoking. The case will open only after a certain time has lapsed since the previous cigarette was removed. The time that must lapse is set in advance by the smoker or his adviser.

—*Lusanne Tribune.*

Straws in the Wind

By MARY MacDONALD

Well, we all share the news now that it is no longer news. Mr. Gordon's budget did not even have a chance to breathe. It was still-born.

Now that the outraged cries and the anguished protests of various special groups whose ox was gored have subsided, let us look at the thing sensibly, sanely, without prejudice. First of all, let us review Canada's position.

We are a small nation, inadequately populated to furnish big markets for economical mass production. And to be trite, we are one of the world's greatest storehouses of minerals, of wood, of oil, of gas, of agricultural produce. Even schoolchildren along the Zambesi know this, and certainly, international investors, and particularly the investors of the United States, who have poured money into our extractive industries.

Why do they invest in our companies so heavily? Why do they buy them outright if they can? To make profits, and in some cases, to secure a continental source of raw materials for their U.S. manufacturing plants, as in the case of our Labrador iron and Cyrus Eaton. Profit activates them, nothing else. There is no sweet sentiment in international business, no soft sound offstage of "Hearts and Flower" being played by a 102-piece American symphony orchestra. They want interest, they want dividends, they want assets. And get them for the money they invest here. So what?

So year after year after year, the total of interest and dividends and profits going to foreign investors becomes greater — has now become so great that unless we have some incredible and unlikely expansion in our export business, we cannot help but go further into the hole to pay them. "Going into he hole" involves geting more foreigners to invest in Canada, so that out of this new principl, we can pay interest on old debts.

From the days of Confederation, at a tempo that is increasing dizzily, that has been our story. No government had the courage to tackle any of the possible solutions. But there are solutions. We can force Canadians to invest in Canadian corporations by putting the government into business, as Mr. Howe did, with his crown corporations. We can offer a bonus to those who withdraw savings to finance Canadian industry from the billions in bank savings accounts. But this is political dynamite.

A third course is through special taxation, to force foreign investors and managements to share their Canadian subsidiary ownership and management with native Canadians. Unless we do at least one of these, or perhaps all three, Canada will eventually have to yield her identity, and join the United States or some other creditor, or go bankrupt.

As I see it, Mr. Gordon tried the third alternative of tax encouragement to Canadian ownership. But sadly for Canada; Mr. Gordon is a political amateur.

He had the audacity to try a cure. He said this — that companies with a minimum of 25% ownership would have special tax benefits. Sensible? So sensible that it hurts.

More is involved than the obvious. There is not a question in the world that foreign companies owning Canadian subsidiaries restrain their Canadian plants from competing internationally with production from their main plants in the U. S. and elsewhere. There is no doubt that there are clamps laid on Canada's export production. With a vehement, fighting 25 per cent Canadian ownership and management, there would be a chance to change this.

Mr. Gordon went further. He tried to rule that gradually, dividends of companies that were not at least 25 per cent Canadian-owned would be taxed more heavily. Was this sensible? Well, we cannot hide our heads in the sand forever. It sounded bold, honest, forthright.

What else? He proposed that established Canadian companies if sold outright to foreign interests, would be taxed more heavily than they were as Canadian companies. Notice this. He did not say that foreigners could not start new companies. No. Simply that companies already Canadian would have to stay that way, or suffer extra taxes.

What else?

One other thing he tried probably raised the greatest uproar of all. He tried to tax building materials, but so that the consumer or house owner would pay no more in the end, dropped the interest rate on government house-building loans. This, essentially was the meat of Mr. Gordon's honest, earnest budget. He tried to tell Canada some homely truths, get us started paying our way. And what happened? The market plummeted.

It seemed incredible to me, watching the split-second news service that we have at Doherty Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., that at least a few Canadians had not backed him. But the services mirrored nothing but the fear of the ignorant, the terror of those who saw a little extra profit dwindling, or much worse, the fright of those who saw some sinecure being wrenched away. I was appalled.

I have said this before and I will say it agan. I do not believe that any of these measures, or all of them, would have harmed Canada's industry for any length of time, or shattered our securities markets. Why? I would say to you that it is high time we stopped being frightened that the world, and particularly the United States, will suddenly find it cannot afford to operate and invest here. No other accessible country in the world today can offer our resources, our skilled workers, our national stability in this one great Canadian package of ours.

Bold measures are called for, and I am sorry that the squeals of the swine at our national trough dissuaded our finance minister from putting them into effect.

I am hopeful that the new, "baby" budget retains at least one or two of them to help Canada mature and investment flourish.

10 Quebec Adventurers To Tour Africa by Truck

QUEBEC (CP) — To Canadians whose sense of adventure was buried when their ancestors crawled seasick and thankful for their lives off some leaky European migratory tub, the goings and comings of certain Quebecers may seem incomprehensible.

When Henri Beaudout and two companions set out from Darmouth, N.S., for Europe on the raft L'Egare in 1956, there were mutterings about banning such foolhardy ventures.

But no money was spent rescuing the bearded trio. They turned up safely in England after a summer on the North Atlantic.

The latest expedition by Quebecers has taken care of the rescue problem in advance. If it gets caught in Aden or Kowloon, it will simply wire the Cunard Steamship Lines for help.

"Le Cine Expedition Culturelle Mondiale Canadienne" hopes to depart from here Aug. 1—four men, two women and five children in four borrowed telephone company trucks.

HEAD FOR AFRICA

They drive to Montreal, then to New York. From there it is a 6,800-mile steamer voyage to Cape Town, South Africa, and then on to sunny Chad. From Chad into the Valley of the Nile, a bit of puttering in Israel, and then: parts unknown.

They plan to acquaint the friendly Boer planters, Congolese, Angolans, Berbers and Tartars they meet with Canada by showing them hundreds of photos loaned to the expedition by the Quebec cultural affairs department.

A secondary object is to get films that will give Quebec schoolboys a look at other cultures.

The primary object is adventure.

"We'll bivouac the women and children first and scout the dangerous areas," says Justin Majoral, 42, who emerged from such areas as Algeria and Indochina unscathed while a French soldier.

His corn-fresh features and solid 210-pound frame give the impression he could do 100 pushups while fighting off a hostile tribe and filming the scene.

OFF BEATEN TRACK

Any city less exotic than Luxor, Mecca, Ur, Tangier or such will be avoided after Cape Town. So will the tourist trails.

The idea is to find the ruggedest, least known regions in Africa and Asia accessible by telephone company truck and film them.

Mr. Majoral, his wife and four children; Roland Leclerc, 31, his wife and one child; a mechanic and a professor of archeology make up the expedition.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence planning includes the stockpiling of a large number of blood taking and blood giving sets outside target areas. These will be rotated by the peacetime blood transfusion service to prevent deterioration.

HUBERT

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"Who volunteered my name as a candidate for the first U.S. woman to be shot into space?"

Upward Trend Seen In Canada Business

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Pulls and hauls in the money world made themselves evident last week.

One observer called it "a periodic adjustment of interest rates," with indications of an upward trend.

Other developments, however, indicated that monetary authorities are either trying to check the rise or are at least trying to smooth out its climb.

Internationally, the chief immediate influence is the United States, where a move towards higher interest rates appears to be under way—presumably to counter the outward flow of dollars. Any such move is bound to be reflected in Canada.

Domestically, there is some feeling that the traditional higher interest yield of Canadian securities in comparison with their United States counterparts has become too narrow in some instances and last week's sharp Canadian action may have been a catching-up

MAY AFFECT RATES

Additionally, the budget amendments, by increasing the current year's deficit, presumably mean that the government will be coming to market for more money than was originally expected, with a further upward influence on interest rates.

The higher interest trend was shown in lower bids and consequent increased yields on treasury bills and in the Bank of Canada's lowering of its support in the bond market—bringing lower bond prices and consequent higher interest yields.

However, statistics for the week ending July 10 show purchases by the bank of $28,400,000 in Government of Canada securities and uncompleted purchases of $60,900,000, an unusually large amount. This has the effect of making more money available for loans by chartered banks and thus counters increasing interest tendencies—though to date the amount of money made available is rather less than the figures might indicate.

Further countering the higher interest trend, the bank's statistics show an increase in the money supply in the week ending July 3 of $147,000,000 to $16,124,000,000; and there are indications of substantial bond buying by the public.

On other fronts during the week, business was happy with the downward adjustments made in the budget's sales tax provisions, but still somewhat unhappy with the provisions that remain.

The Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents says its June survey of manufacturing and processing companies revealed a continuation of the increased activity reported for May. Production, new orders and employment showed marked improvement while inventories again remained stable. Steel plate was the only item reported in short supply.

Two major bridge building projects are envisaged, a $30,000,000 to $35,000,000 bridge across the St. Lawrence on the outskirts of Quebec, 700 feet upstream from the present famous Quebec bridge. The Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge Commission recommends two additional bridges in the Halifax area at a cost of more than $35,000,000.

Anaconda American Brass Ltd. of Butte, Mont., has taken a three-year option on 1,000 acres at New Horton, N.B. (between Fundy National Park and Moncton), stating that samples indicate "the highest grade of copper and a good percentage of silver."

Acadia Fisheries Ltd. will build a $3,000,000 fish plant at Canso, N.S., which is expected to employ 750 people.

Volkswagen Canada Ltd. says it expects to spend $7,000,000 in Canada on parts and materials this year, compared with $6,000,000 last year. Major items include steel, sheet metal, aluminum and magnesium alloys, plywood, tires, spark plugs and sealed beam units.

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey has politely but firmly rejected a Russian proposal that the Mediterranean Sea be declared a nuclear-free zone. Answering a Soviet note of May 20, the Turkish foreign office said it found it impossible to believe the proposal would contribute to world peace "as this would involve a one-sided reduction of arms for the countries in the (Mediterranean) zone."

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, July 16, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — So as not to remain in a rut, exchange ideas with other minds that think progressively. An "open house" day for promising proposals, devices.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A better than average Venus aspect stimulates your adaptability; keenness for clipping out deadwood, non-essentials; your attractiveness at business or social gatherings.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury favorable, but only mildly so. You may have to work harder than you thought for results, but they ARE obtainable. Strengthen weakened structures; revise some plans.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Study shifting values, be doggedly steady in working toward worthwhile goals. But rule out obstinacy against new or re-organized thinking that could bring advances.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Quality, economy, stick-to-itiveness important. If you do not take off too quickly, you will get a better chance to see where you are headed. Don't anticipate trouble.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) —Some matters other than regular business and routine may prove difficult, but your snappy receptiveness and willingness to give your best can save the day. Digest all ideas submitted.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — A fine Venus aspect encourages your general abilities and knack for managing "unmanageable" problems, issues. Opposition should stimulate — not annoy.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Physical fatigue reduces mental powers. You will do most and in most fit fashion if not tired and strained. Be particular but not fussy about details.

NOVEMBER 23 to DEC. 21 (Sagittarius) — Look carefully over work, obligations. The speedy worker often has to do things over, wastes time. Tackle what should be done first and what you can achieve easily; maintain order.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — The position of Saturn, auspicious, suggests that you keep your eye on your chores, not shifting too readily to other matters. You can gain much ground with a consisent, comfortably updated pace.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A mixed period. You may encounter some warped thinking but you can contend with it. Your versatility and stability can get the day off to a brisk start; keep it rolling successfully.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — The effect of mixed influences will become evident in both gains and stumbling blocks. Take the first with as much caution (against errors) as the obstacles. Push through with good will.

YOU BORN TODAY reach far into the imagination for many of your highly successful attainments. You believe novel ideas are a natural thing, thus can work for them more successfully than a less imaginative thinker. You are an eager, appreciative schlar. Many noted archeology and research specialists were born in Cancer. Choose progressive and conscientious business partners, otherwise you will be at odds and put up a "bloc" to advancement. Never let the material supersede the spiritual, for natives of this Sign can become penurious, mistrusting, cagey when not rightly developed. Like everyone, your faults crop up when you don't want them, so strive daily to combat them. Birthdate: Sir Joshua Reynolds, English painter.

Letters From Frank

Blessed be the name of the originator of the Loyal Order of Mugs. He has conferred a benefit on a city where orders of all kinds, service clubs, sororities and children's organizations abound, all dedicated to the great god conformity. His intention seems to be to gather together those who think beyond the bounds of the established lines who are not content to be mere replicas of others or to live lives of somnolent inactivity but who wish to work for the good of the community ond the glory of the city of Nelson.

As expressed by the noble founder those who work without hope of pay or reward for the good of the city are mugs. He thinks all such mugs should gather together in a tavern and there in the semi-darkness weep salt tears into their beer and bemoan their fate.

This is no secret society. There are no oaths to be sworn nor mystic rites of initiation. The only thing demanded of the candidate is proof that his intentions are to continue to do all he can for the good of the community without hope of reward, tangible or intangible, in proof of which he will purchase a mug — a beer tankard with glass bottom. This is a symbol. The shiny sides of the mug remind him of the brightness of his intentions and the glass bottom of the transparency of his motives.

This mug he will keep well shined and in the place of honor on the mantleshelf. He will bring it with him when a conclave is called, he will fill it with beer and so long as he remains a mug it will remain unbroken but if he relapses and becomes a conformist the bottom of his mug shall be broken.

That is the bare outline of the proposed order but so strongly do I support the movement that I am moved to suggest what might be done to the great improvement of its prestige.

A meeting of the Mugs shall consist of at least ten members, each of whom shall be able to call a meeting at any time when he is depressed by the doings of the city council or the chamber of commerce. Such a meeting shall be called a Muggery and the presiding officer the Extraordinary Mug, the next in rank the Senior Mug, the next the Junior Mug, and others will be Simple Mugs.

The sign of recognition will be made by closing the right hand as if holding a mug and raising it at the same time saying, "A mug's a mug for all that." The sign of distress will be made by twisting the hand as if demonstrating an empty tankard and saying "Lord, how dry I am," while the sign of hilarity will be made by raising the hand to the level of the shoulder as if holding a mug and shouting "Bottoms up Mugs all."

At the opening or closing of Muggeries one of the following songs shall be sung, "Come landlord fill the Flowing Bowl," "In Cellar Cool," or "Roll Out the Barrel."

Interpreting the News

By DOUG MARSHALL

Britain is back on speaking terms with the six Common Market countries but no closer to joining the club.

The ministers of the European Common Market reached a compromise decision Thursday to consult with Britain on a ministerial level every three months.

The meetings will be held within the crumbling forum of the Western European Union. The permament Common Market commission will be invited to attend when European economic matters are on the agenda. It is understood membership won't be discussed.

This decision is a concession by France but implies no fundamental change in her anti-British position. However, there is satisfaction in London and Brussels that the meetings will prevent British and European trade policies from drifting further apart after President Charles de Gaulle's January veto.

There are also signs that five of the six market members continue to regard Britain as the primary prospective candidate for membership and the question has merely been shelved until there is a change of policy or government in Paris.

This view is strengthened by a shift in the climate of opinion within Britain, especially on the part of Labor party leaders.

A number of factors

It has been caused by a number of factors coming to light. Most important is that British productivity is on the move and the economic position is considerably brighter than when negotiations began in 1961. Britain need not go begging to Europe.

Opposition Leader Harold Wilson has declined to commit himself on the European question. If he forms the government after the next election he may see his way clear to reopening the bidding.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 15, 1963 . . .

Cheques for some $20,000,000 started going into the mail 18 years ago today —in 1945—as the Canadian government made its first family allowance payments to mothers across the nation. The total then registered called for a payment of $253,560,000 annually to be spent towards the maintenance, care, training, education and advancement of children. All families with dependent children up to 16 years of age are eligible to receive the "baby bonus" irrespective of the income of the family.

1870 — The Franco-Prussian War began.

1099—The Crusaders captured Jerusalem.

KASLO CEREMONY SITE OF GRAHAM, GILKER NUPTIALS

Nuptial vows were exchanged at Kaslo when Miss Colleen Louise Gilker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilker of Kaslo was united in marriage to Mr John Donald Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham by Mr. W. F. Bushe in Kaslo, July 6.

The bride chose a white street length gown accented by seed pearls on the bodice, with sweetheart neckline and a deep lace border on the skirt. The dress was made of white raw silk.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. Hewat and bridesmaid Mrs. G. Gilker, wore deep green delustered satin dresses, complemented by white tulle headpieces and white accessories.

Flower girls, Deborah Garrett and Laureen Hewat wore white dresses.

The groom was supported by best man Mr. Gary Gilker and ushers were Mr. Gerry Mossman and Mr. David Graham.

Following a reception in the Legion Hall at aKslo, the couple left for a honeymoon at Banff.

The bride chose as her going away outfit a soft coral boucle suit.

The couple will reside in Merritt where the groom is a geological engineer taking gradate work in mining engineering at UBC and the bride is a teacher.

MR. AND MRS JOHN GRAHAM OF MERRITT
—Renwick photo.

Fashion Ins, Outs Detailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Two design houses whose collections sum up the direction in which women's fashion is moving this fall closed the activities of New York Couture Group's semi-annual press week.

The group's president, Larry Aldrich, detailed these ins and outs as he commented Friday upon the fall and winter costumes created by his designer, Marie McCarthy:

The two-piece, low-waisted costume is very much in. The Aldrich versions in bright jerseys or soft wools topped slim skirts with middy-type overblouses, or battle-jacket type of jackets banded around the hip.

Belts are passe. His costumes are easy skimmers, a Luther Burbank blend of the princess and the sheath silhouette. Some of these are jumpers in velvet or jersey with turtle - neck blouses—another garment very much in.

SLEEVES ARE IN

Sleeves are in, as far as the Aldrich House is concerned, for anytime of day or night. Wrist-length suit sleeves are set in. Dress sleeves are raglan, the type that stretches to the neckline.

The short formal is so out, says Aldrich, that any woman who dares attend even a black tie affair in one will spend her evening hiding humiliated in the powder room. Full formals should end at the floor. Length for slim formals is three inches from the floor, or just short of the shoe toe. And black-tie gowns, such as the slim, wool jewel-girded ones, should be ankle-bone length.

The conservative executive's image, grey flannel, can also be feminine and sexy. Bill Blass, at the Maurice Rentner show that followed, proved it with Jean Harlow-like bias-cut, V-backed, slithering dinner gowns in the material.

One sad note. It will cost as much to stay at home as to go out if you're a fashion slave. Bill Blass wowed his audience with a collection of at - home clothes.

Slacks were worn with ruffled lace wool doublet; huge purple wool doublet; and huge purple plaid wool shawl with ruffled edges worn with the same kind of skirt.

These at-home costumes cost up to $800—or as much as a to-be-seen-and - photographed - in charity ball gown.

PAKISTAN BRIDES SOLD FOR COWS

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuters)—The women in the hills here boast about whether they are two-buffalo or three-buffalo girls.

The going price in districts of Pakistan's northwest frontier for an average sort of bride is two buffalos, or three cows.

But prices vary widely in these tribal regions from about $40 to $10,000, depending on the girl's physical charm, capacity to work and the status of her family.

A recent survey by Peshawar University unearthed these and other facts about tribal marriages in the Kurram Valley, North Waziristan, Malakhand, Kalam and the state of Swat.

In most cases, a tribesman must pay for his bride in addition to the expenses of the dowry and traditional ceremonies.

Trials Colorless As Redhead Leaves

VICTORIA (CP)—An attractive redhead who was the last woman many men saw before going to prison has left her job as shorthand reporter in Victoria magistrate's court.

The successor to Mrs. Barbara Bayles is unlikely to attract the attention she did. It's a recording machine. And its operator will be a man.

In four years as a court reporter, Mrs. Bayles says, she heard "just about everything."

"Sometimes I am still surprised but I'm rarely shocked. It's mostly variations on a theme with not much that's new."

Born in England and raised in India where her father was an army officer, she worked in India and Australia before coming here.

Now she has retired to her four children and plans to visit her parents in Australia.

Court authorities decided to replace her with the recording machine because few stenographers can take notes swiftly and accurately enough for court reporting. Her speed is 200 words a minute.

She is surprised more people don't go in for court reporting. "It's a well - paid position. Maybe it's the amount of extra training and practice required that scares them off."

Skirts Replace Slacks, Shorts

PARIS (Reuters)—Skirts are replacing slacks and shorts on the beaches of smart French resorts this summer.

Leaving trousers of all kinds to the men, women have gone feminine for holiday wardrobes, whether destined for the beach, hostess wear or formal evening dress.

This year's bathing beauties no longer resemble caricatures of 1900 barbershop quartets. Last summer's Little Boy Look has gone the way of so many fly-by-night fashions.

Women who wear smart couture clothes and the designers who create them are agreed today that the majority of men prefer women to look like women—in a skirt.

The trend started in the winter when hostess skirts replaced stretch slacks for casual wear at home. Christian Dior's spring collection carried the idea into summer with ankle-length linen "shifts" called "terrace dresses." Even gardening costumes in the Dior boutique feature smock and tunic effects.

The feeling for skirts quickly gained momentum. Shifts and sheathes, tunics and togas, appeared in every leading couture and ready-to-wear resort collection.

The seaside shift emerges as a leader in Jacques Heim's special "plein soleil" collection. The basic silhouette is semi-fitted to the waist and then flares to the knee-caps. Linens are shown in searing bright colors, in such contrasting tones as pink and orange, or red and violet.

This season one of the prettiest new looks is the short, pleated tennis dress, adapted to play clothes as a substitute for shorts. Variations of these abbreviated skirts are appearing on beaches all along the French Riviera. Some are permanently box pleated in practical synthetic fabrics which wash and dry easily and need no ironing.

STOWAWAYS SUFFOCATE

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (Reuters) — Two Hungarians who stowed away in Budapest in a refrigerated ferry truck bound for England were found dead Saturday when it arrived at this cross-channel port. The truck was full of mutton. An official said the men had suffocated—not frozen—to death.

Italy Presents Fashion Firsts

By LOUISE HICKMAN

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The Florence fall and winter fashion presentation began Sunday in a jamboree of color and ideas.

Italian boutiques were showing. And while the program may have been fall and winter, many houses were specializing in light silks or gray cottons.

They were trying out resort ideas at the same time that others were preparing for a

Thoughts were flowery at Ken Scott, Scarabocchio and Myracae.

Ken Scott did his airy silks in tight-packed, all-over florals. He showed backless maillot bathing suits, light and close as a second skin, in bright prints. These had matching robes and were shown with laced-up boots in the same fabric.

Scarabocchio printed cottons with anemones, iris, peonies and field flowers. These were combined with terry cloth for short beach kimonos worn over skirted two-piece suits. Shower cap snoods matched.

Myracae mixed holiday and resort wear. For holiday party-going she showed quilted cotton velveteen jackets with brilliant, appliqued floral patterns. For resort there were full ballerina-length skirts for each or at-home wear. These had huge geometric appliqued designs and came with sweater -shape sleeveless pullover tops in checks or polka dots.

Knits dominated the winter boutique fashions shown. Trico had a new, spongy herringbone-ribbed surface which looked wonderful in black for jewel-buttoned sleeveless shirt dresses, both short and long. Short tricot dresses for street wear had front-raised waists, emphasized by frequent, typical use of colors.

The best dress was Trico's long-sleeved black knit, with bodice diagonally crossed by bands of beige. It had a wide, deep V-neckline that set the angle for the criss-cross detail.

BUILT LONG AGO

One of the earliest canals is Iraq's Nahrawan Canal, believed built for irrigation about 2000 BC.

Swede Bohemian Teaches Iroquois

TORONTO (CP)—Alla Bjorkman is easy to recognize, even in Toronto's Bohemian artists' colony.

In addition to the customary sandals, straight, loose-hanging dress and pulled-back hair, the dark - skinned squarely built Swedish woman usually wears a medallion of Hadui, a native Canadian Indian spirit, dangling from her neck.

And occasionally she smokes, without affectation, a long-stemmed Indian pipe bearing an owl or sitting-man effigy.

A ceramic artist, Mrs. Bjorkman fashioned her Indian ornaments from designs used by ancestors of the Iroquois more than 300 years ago.

This summer she will teach Iroquois on the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ont., their ancestors' ancient and long-forgotten arts.

A highly intelligent woman with a gnawing curiosity who says "people who don't try new things aren't my friends," Alla Bjorkman plunged into the study of Indian history soon after her arrival in Canada on Hallowe'en night 1928. Today she is a storehouse of Indian legend and folklore.

During hours spent in Toronto's archeological museum she discovered that the Iroquois were the only pottery-making Indians in the area. Now, having learned how they did it, she intends to help them revive the art.

But it won't be simply a one-way affair. Living the Indians' simple outdoor life at Grand River this summer, she expects to learn about them as well as teach them.

Typically, she has not organized a program for her classes at the reserve. "I don't believe in an ordered, regular life," she says. "I'm just going to feel my way."

She will have to find a substitute for the Grand River clay which she determined through experiments will not take a glaze. But there's no hurry. She will begin teaching the basics of pottery making and it will be at least a year before her students are ready to learn glazing.

Mrs. Bjorkman has always liked working with her hands—she was a Swedish masseuse when she came to Canada—and enrolled about 15 years ago in evening ceramic classes at a technical school.

She later joined the Canadian Guild of Potters and has often exhibited her work, which includes copies of original Indian cooking pots and adaptations of their heavy, practical design to modern coffee pots, sugar and cream sets and bowls.

Residents of Toronto's Bohemian art colony refer to Alla Bjorkman as "a real character" without a hint of affectation. During an interview in a basement studio she shares with two young German potters, she munched rye biscuits, drank coffee and aired her views on everything from holy ways to the state of Canada's economy.

One of her favorite topics is food. She is an imaginative gourmet cook and also an expert on herbs, many of which she grows herself and distributes liberally to her friends.

Communion Service Held

Communion services were held Sunday at Christian Science churches throughout the world. The first reader read the church tenets and invited the congregation to kneel in silent communion.

The Bible Lesson on "Sacrament" included this verse: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." (Matthew 5.)

Among selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was: "We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are."

GIRAFFE-PRINT slipcover to go over bathing suits or for the patio is black, white.

Good Health, Income For Career Mother

MONTREAL (CP)—To combine a career in law with the role of wife and mother "a woman must be extremely healthy and well - organized," says Mrs. Rejane Laberge Colas.

The young lawyer finds it also helps if you have sufficient income to hire a housekeeper for your children.

And your powers of persuasion should be such that you can convince a prospective employer that you're really career-minded.

A tall- attractive brunette who was the University of Montreal's first Miss Latin Quarter, Mrs. Colas says that when she launched her law career, companies were reluctant to hire women because they feared they would marry and leave.

"But they didn't realize I was tough enough to stay on."

Today, while raising two young children, she finds that combining the dual roles is working out so well that she plans to continue working "as long as I can."

Mrs. Colas's legal career is divided between working with a Montreal law firm where she specializes in company law and serving on Montreal city council's public security commission.

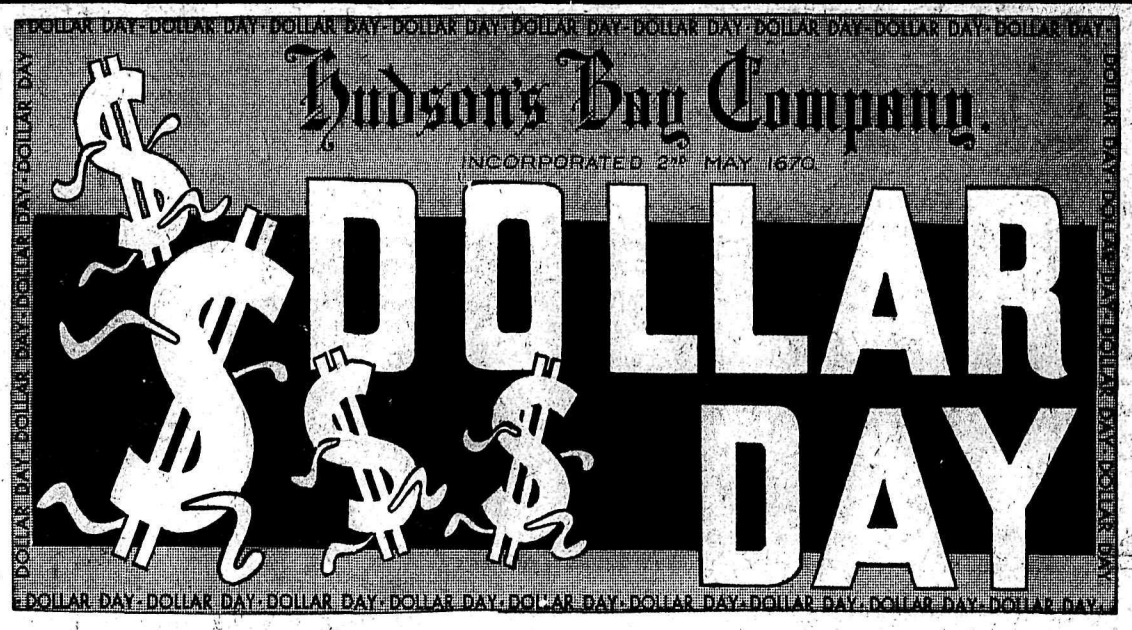
She is the second woman lawyer to serve on the commission, which acts as a liaison between the city's executive committee and civic court cases involving accidents, obscenity and delinquency.

"I don't plead in court," she emphasizes. "I wouldn't like that at all."

She adds that courts here seldom see woman lawyers because few go into criminal law.

When she was still Miss Laberge she topped her year in provincial bar examinations. She met the man she was to marry — also a lawyer — when he was president of the junior bar association and she was secretary.

It wasn't until several years later that she married him, however. And he permitted her to make up her own mind about whether to continue working.



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Four of the 1963 Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel Winners

QUEEN CITY EVENT WINNERS — The Bob Nuyens rink of Nelson, above, won the men's secondary event and the Interior Breweries Cup by edging the R. Osborne rink of Edmonton 6-5 in the final game at the 19th annual Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel Saturday. Members of the rink are, from left, kneeling, Don Lord, Ingersoll, Ont.; third Al Dayman, second; Keith Loewen, lead and Bob Nuyens, skip.—*Daily News photo.*

WOMEN'S SECONDARY EVENT title went to the E. Wood of Regina rink seen here receiving its trophy from Midsummer Bonspiel chairman Ray Commons. Members of the rink are E. Wood, skip, J. Wood, third, J. Rogers, second and M. Bates, lead.—*Photo by Art Stevens.*

WINNERS OF THE MAPLE LEAF EVENT, the women's third competition, was the R. Osborne rink from Edmonton. Members of the rink seen above were, from left, Betty Scott, lead; Elsie Berry, second; Thelma Paulgaard, skip and Lenora Patten, third. — *Daily News photo.*

THE CALVERT TROPHY, for first place finishers in the men's tertiary, Kootenay Challenge Event, went to the Aaron Jones foursome from Cold Lake, Alta. Members of the rink seen above are, from left standing, Ray Jones, third, Aaron Jones, skip; Don Porteous, Nelson, second and 13-year-old, Roy Jones, lead, kneeling.—*Daily News photo.*

Les Legg Rink of Stettler Captures World Summer Curling Championship

Elva Lentz Downs Eckmier For Women's Curling Title

Les Legg of Stettler, Alta., a 74-year-old veteran of all Nelson's Midsummer Bonspiels, finally came up with his first championship in the 19th annual edition of the event Saturday.

The Legg rink captured the world summer curling crown, and the Hudson's Bay Cup when it counted three on the last rock of the final game to score a close 10-7 victory over the young, Emil Krein rink from Medicine Hat, Alta.

In the women's finals, the Elva Lentz rink of North Vancouver walked off with the championship and the Schenley Trophy on its first try by whipping Nelson's Inez Eckmier, 14-5.

Two Nelson rinks took top honors in other competitions at this year's week-long bonspiel.

Bob Nuyens won the men's secondary, Queen City Event, and Art Waters finished first in the fourth competition, the Rosebud Event.

Nuyens edged R. Osborne of Edmonton 6-5, Waters downed Art Dafoe of Trail 8-5 in the finals.

Men's tertiary honors went to the Aaron Jones foursome from Cold Lake, Alta., which defeated Gart Nilsson of Wrentham, 10-3.

The final day was a bad one for women's rinks from the Queen City.

Besides Eckmier's defeat in the primary competition, the E. Wood rink from Regina copped top place in the secondary by handing defending champion, Edith Little of Nelson a 10-6 defeat, and the R. Osborne foursome from Edmonton took the tertiary by beating Verlene Olson of Nelson 13-6.

ADDED ATTRACTION

An added attraction to the bonspiel's final day of action was a grudge game between B.C. and Alberta, which the prairie rink, skipped by Les Battle of Delia, won 10-5.

Nick Lutkiwich of Nelson skipped the B.C. foursome.

In comparison to Legg's 19-year battle for the championship, the Krein foursome almost pulled off the feat in its first try.

Except for two or three bad shots in the seventh and eighth ends of the final game, the Medicine Hat foursome might have handed Legg another defeat.

As it turned out, it was a hard fought, well earned, heart-warming victory for the well known Stettler crew. Especially for Les Legg.

Tom Kruger, skip of the rink, and Henry Kruger, third, have been trying for the championship along with Legg, who plays lead, for the past seven years.

Harry Antonio, the second, has only been with the popular Stettl errkniforthep ats
ler rink for the past three years.

PLAYED TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME

For Krein and his mates, who average only 20 years-old, it was the first time they had played together as a rink.

The other members of the foursome were: Rod Marshall, third; Mert Jackson, second and Murry Peers, lead.

Steady curling by the Stettler rink netted them one in each of the first and second ends and a 2-0 lead.

It looked like the Krein rink was not going to be much trouble to the experienced Legg foursome.

But the Medicine Hat rink's big three ender in the third, changed the outlook of the game and the attitude of all eight curlers.

It provoked respect for the youngsters from the Legg crew and confidence in Krein and his team-mates.

The fourth end saw the Legg crew tie the game 3-3 when Tom Kruger on his final rock, made a take-out and stayed in the eight foot circle to count one.

The Medicine Hat four took a one point, 4-3, lead for the second time in the fifth end when Krein came up with a repeat of Kruger's shot in the fourth.

The pattern was almost the same for the whole game.

The skips would play straight knockout until someone made a mistake, or until a change in strategy would give them an advantage.

LEGG BLOWS CHANCE

The Legg rink blew a chance to take a 5-4 lead in the sixth end.

Legg was counting one when Krein missed on a take-out attempt. On his last rock, all Kruger had to do was draw to the house to count two and take the lead, but he was heavy and went through the house and had to settle for one and another tie.

The seventh end was a bad one for Medicine Hat. It may have cost them the championship.

Maybe because of tension, or lack of experience, or just plain bad luck, Krein missed both his shots on the end.

On his second delivery, Krein had a chance to take a 5-4 lead, but he missed the take-out, leaving Legg counting two for the end and giving the Stettler foursome a 6-4 lead.

The eighth end saw the Krein rink again with an opportunity to tie the game, or take the lead.

Medicine Hat was counting two when third, Marshal, missed the broom while trying to place a guard on the rocks sitting in the four foot circle.

CHANGES STRATEGY

Instead of a take-out on the wide open shot rocks, Kruger drew to the button to count one with his rock backed up by both Krein rocks.

On his first delivery, the Medicine Hat skip made a beautiful shot, raising the Legg stone into the back of the house, while remaining on the button to count three.

Then Kruger, with a terrific shot, knocked all of Krein's rocks out of the house and stayed in to count three himself.

Krein then tried to outdraw the Stettler skip, but was a bit heavy, although he managed to stay in the four foot circle to give up one instead of three. This pushed the Stettler lead to 7-4.

Trailing by three, Krein again tied the game in the ninth end by pulling another surprise three ender out of the bag.

This made the score 7-7 coming home.

In the tenth end, there were three rocks in front of the house, when Legg's third, Henry Kruger threw a hard shot on his first rock that cleared the ice.

Marshall then gave Medicine Hat shot rock when he drew to the four foot circle. Henry Kruger replied by raising the shot rock through the house, staying in the eight foot to count one.

Krein was light on his first shot, and failed to make the house in an attempt to outdraw the opposition.

GRABS OPPORTUNITY

The Legg rink then grabbed the opportunity for a two point advantage when Tom Kruger drew to the six foot circle to count two.

Krein, after being light on his first delivery, was heavy on his second, but managed to stay in the four foot for shot position and a one point lead.

Then all the Medicine Hat crew could do was wait for Kruger to throw his last stone.

The outcome of the game depended on the final rock. If Kruger missed his shot, the Krein rink would win 8-7, if he made it Legg would win 10-7.

Kruger didn't miss.

He knocked out the Medicine Hat shot rock and stayed in the house to count three for the victory and the world summer curling championship.

A close, but decisive victory for Les Legg of Stettler, Alta., after 19 years of trying.

Maple Leafs Win Summer Game

A little out of season, but Johnny Bower played one pereiod of outstanding goal, and ex-NHLer Metro Prystai helped for 60 minutes as Nelson Maple Leafs defeated Trail Smoke Eaters 8-7 in Nelson's annual Midsummer Hockey Game Saturday.

Nelson led 4-3 at the end of the first period and 6-4 at the end of the second.

Prystai led the Nelson effort with two goals.

The other Maple Leaf markers came from Shorty Malacko, Ernie Gare, Dave Stewart and Fritz Koehle, all ex-WIHL regulars with the Maple Leafs; Howie Hornby, last year with the Smokies; and Gary Kilpatrick, Nelson's first native to sign a professional contract.

Kilpatrick signed with St. Louis of the Eastern Pro Hockey League recently.

For Smokies it was veteran Gerry Godfrey with two and Norm Peco, Addy Tambellini, Harry Smith, Bud Andrew and Dave Rusnell with singles.

Bower came out of the Nelson net after the first period and finished the game as referee.

Gus Adams played the rest of the game between the pipes for the winners.

At the other end of the ice, Nelson's Bill Freno played the final 20 minutes in the Trail cage, taking over from Smokie regular Seth Martin.

Only three minor penalties were handed out during the fast game, played for the second and third periods without stopping the clock, with Nelson taking two of them.

One of the penalties, a minor for roughing to Nelson's Kilpatrick, was the nearest thing to a fight in this year's game.

Kilpatrick and Trail forward Dave Rusnell did some pushing and exchanged a few harsh words, but were pulled apart by players and officials before they came to blows.

This was in great contrast to the annual game played here last year when Nelson's Jim Pilla and Trail's Rus Kowalchuk drew blood in a stick-swinging duel, the result of a long feud between the two players.

They were not in the lineup for this year's game.

COMPETE IN CANADA

The Coupe Mondiale, world accordian competitions, are to be held in Canada in 1964.

More Sport Page Three

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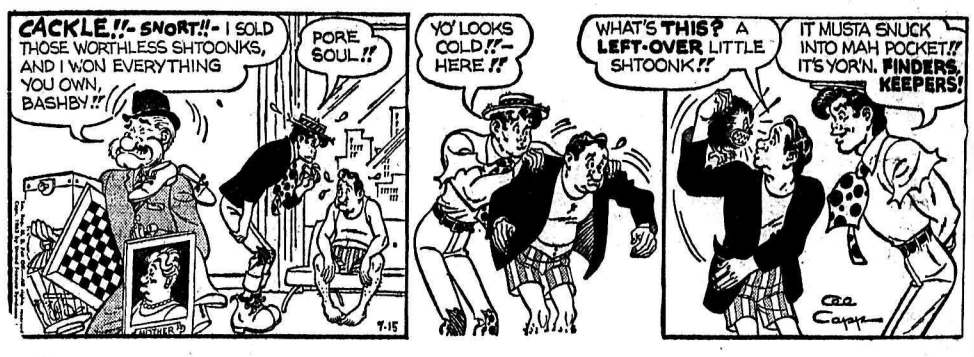

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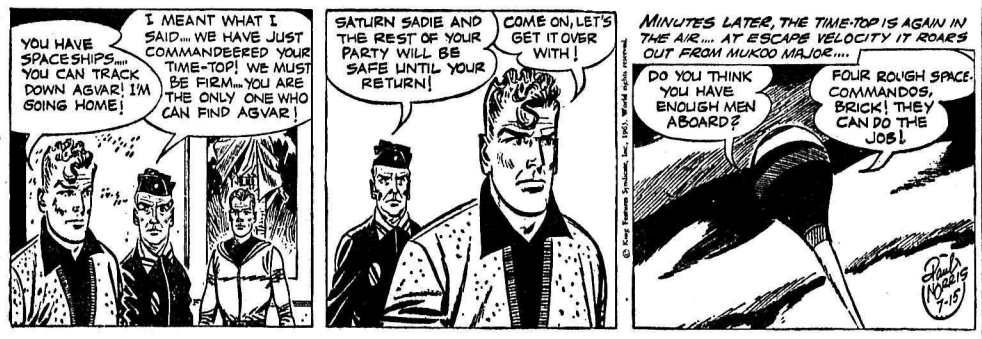

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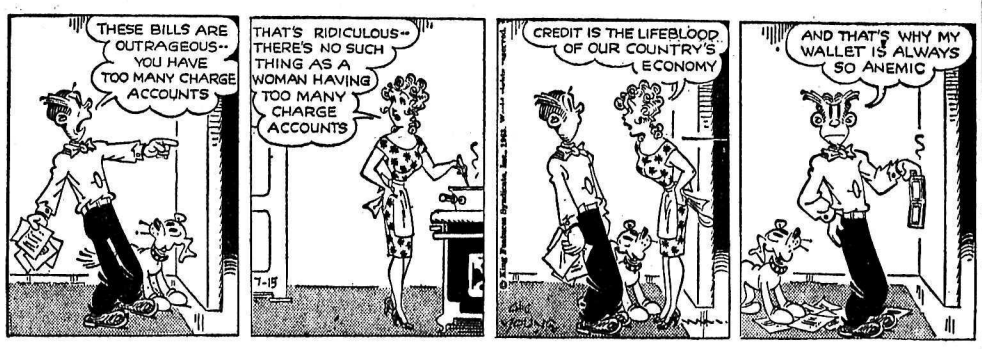

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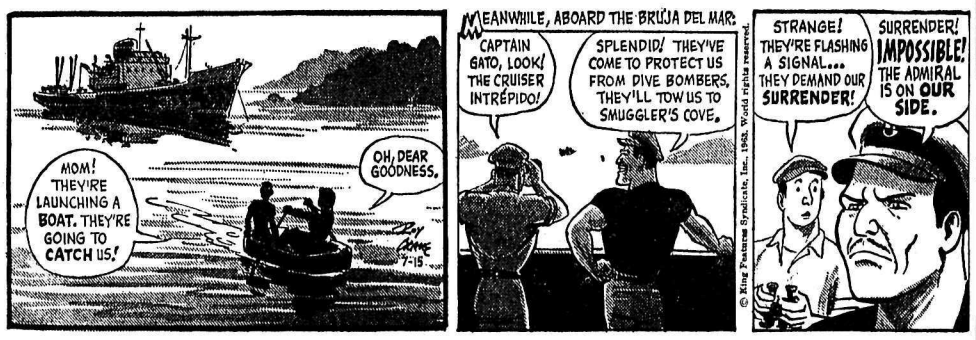

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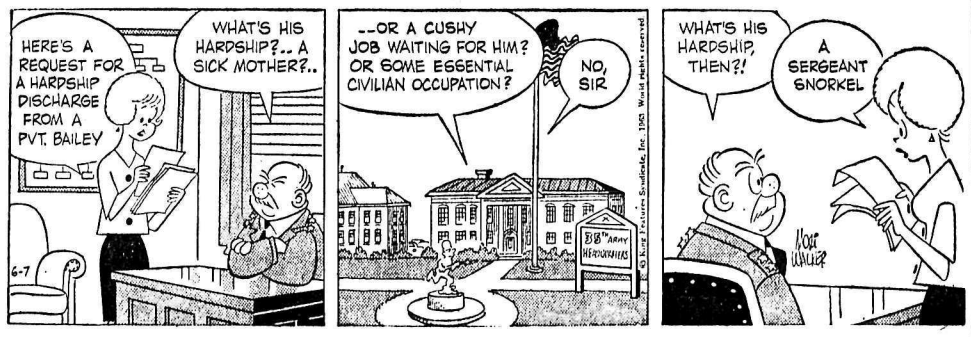

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ROLLOHOME, 8 X 30, AVAILable for rent with option to purchase. Located at Robson Trailer Park. Ph. 352-2425, Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hskpg. and sleeping rm. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St.

ONE OR TWO-ROOM FURNished apts. in Annable Block, $21 and up. Call 352-7217, Poulin Agencies Ltd., 582 Ward St.

2 BDRM. HEATED, DOWNstairs duplex, 2 blocks from city center, large level fenced lot. Ph. 352-7644.

3 B.R. HOUSE, CLOSE IN. NO yard. 220 wiring, gas heat. Rent $50 per mo. Available after July 15. Ph. 352-6554.

ONE BEDROOM APT. HEATED Electric range. Apply 1019 Latimer.

CONVENIENT MODERN APT. for adults. Apply Box 7219, Nelson Daily News.

6-ROOM APT. AVAILABLE immediately. Apply Box 2580 Nelson Daily News.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, close in. Ph. 352-2874 after 6 p.m.

2 BDRM. STE., CLOSE IN. $50 per mo. Ph. 352-6985 after 4:30 p.m.

2 RM. SUITE PLUS LIGHT hskpg. room. Apply 140 Baker or Ph. 352-3384.

3 RM. MODERN APT., FURNished. 1 block off Baker St. Ph. 352-2015 days. 352-6242.

4 RM. UNFURN. SELF-CONtained suite, available Aug. 15th. Phone 352-6871.

4 RM. UNFURN. APT. AVAIL. Aug. 1. 1008 Stanley St. Phone 352-5069.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. PHONE 352-2861.

2 BDRM. SPACIOUS APT. PH. 352-3949.

BDRM. WITH USE OF KITchen. All found. Ph. 352-5252.

FURN. 4 ROOM APT. — 409 Silica St.

SMALL FURN. HEATED APT. Phone 352-3401 evenings.

MODERN UNFURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Heated. $68. Ph. 352-3417.

FOR RENT — HSKG. ROOM. $20 month. Ph. 352-7462.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(SECTION 162)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Lot 4216, Kootenay District, Plan 2154.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 72289-I to the above mentioned lands in the name of NOONDAY MINES LIMITED and bearing date of the 18th of November, 1947 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provision Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C. THIS 11th DAY OF JULY, 1963.
L. A. McPhail,
Deputy Registrar,
Nelson Land Registration District.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Order-in-Council No. 1678 approved July 5, 1963, the reserve established for the Department of Public Works, Canada, as the site for a public wharf, pursuant to Order-in-Council No. 1694 approved the 5th day of July, 1955, and covering Lot 15868, Kootenay District, is cancelled.

E. W. BASSETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources,
Victoria, B.C.
July 9, 1963
File 013533

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE, LOCATED near hospital and elementary school. Fully insulated, with living room, two large bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, small utility room, wired for washer and dryer, new gas furnace and hot water tank, new roof. Call at 915 Mill Street and view this property, then if interested make me an offer by writing to H. LeMoigne, Box 1268, Creston, B.C.

IN FAIRVIEW ON 2 COMpletely landscaped level lots this 4-bedroom, 2-storey home, that's ideally suited for the large family. $3000 down, $12,000 full price. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

WHY RENT, WHEN $500 DOWN $50 per month, full price $5500 will buy this 6 room house with attractive modern kitchen and bathroom. Located just off Baker St. Ph. evenings 352-6967

CHEAP! IN ROSSLAND, B.C., 7 room house, outbuildings. Large lot $1,999.99. Easy terms available or can rent it for $35 monthly. Write: Cedarco, Trail, B.C.

FARM FOR SALE — 5 ROOM house, electricity, running water, flat land, and many outbuildings, $3,900. Apply J. Hecker, Passmore, B.C.

COSY, COMPACT 1 BEDROOM, full utilities, on level lot close in. $1000 down. Full price $5600. W. Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425.

FOR SALE: COMMERCIAL property site at Castlegar, B.C. 120 ft. x 180 ft. Choice location. For further information write Box 8039, Nelson Daily News.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEWLY wired 4-room rouse with bathroom. Ymir, Phone 357-9779.

20 ACRES AND BUILDINGS $1200 cash. Pete Terekoff, 916 Gore St.

2 BDRM. HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Apply J. Ackert, Ymir, B.C. or Ph. 357-9465 Ymir.

LONGBEACH, 2 BEDROOM home on 7 acres. Access to beach. Ph. 352-5215 weekdays.

MODERN 4 BDRM. HOME. Choice location. Ph. 352-6407.

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Stevenson Machinery Ltd.
Phone 352-3561

D-6 CAT, EXCELLENT CONDItion; tracks, rollers, finals; completely gone through; hydraulic angle dozer and winch, $8,000. Financing arranged. Phone 355-2241, Slocan City.

D-6 CAT. No. 9U-19810. HYD. angle dozer, winch, canopy, very good condition. 1 Weldco brush blade for medium size cat. Box 873, Creston or Phone 356-9582 — 356-4019.

FOR SALE: SAWMILLS, EDGers, planers, diesel power units, elec. motors 440, trucks, jammers, cats, etc. Box 7373, Nelson Daily News.

BOATS AND ENGINES

BARRETT'S, THE SPORTS Centre of the Kootenays, have WACANDA fibreglass boats, SPRINGBOK aluminum boats, GATOR boat trailers, JOHNSON motors, LAWN-BOY power mowers, MARINE supplies — windshields, winches, etc. A good supply of trade-in motors, boats and trailers. BARRETT TRAILER & BOAT SALES, Fruitvale. Open evenings.

FOR SCOTT OUTBOARD ENgine Sales and Service and Boats see Mac's Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd., 514 Railway St., Nelson, B.C.

SPECIALS ON MERCURY OUTboards, Thermocraft boats and Holsclaw trailers. Jeffery Radio and Appliances.

CABIN CRUISER 35 H.P. EVINrude electric start. $1300 complete with trailer. North Shore Service.

BOATHOUSE, 14 x 22' FOR sale. Apply 300 Baker.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE wrecking '55 Chev., '56 Ford convertible, '57 Plymouth, '53 Consul, '53 Zephyr, Plymouth, Fords, Chevs, Pontiacs. Good motors, '57 Dodge V-8, '56 Ford, '53 Zephyr, '52 Pontiac, '53 Consul, '52, '53 Chev. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road.

1956 INTERNATIONAL S.F. 180 Tandem. 28,000 lb. bogies, 900 x 20 tires, 308 motor newly overhauled, air brakes, 3-speed auxiliary transmission. Top notch condition. Phone 352-5864 Nelson after 6 p.m.

'56 METEOR CONVERTIBLE, power equipped, 2-tone white and gold; 35' Pathfinder house trailer, 2 bdrms., clean and furnished. Ph. 365-5082, Robson.

FOR SALE — GOOD CLEAN 1955 Pontiac station wagon, motor newly reconditioned, good tires. Can be seen day or night at Marathon Motors, Salmo, B.C.

FOR SALE — 1-1954 MAROON DeSoto. Good car. Phone 352-5551 or 352-2802. J. R. Miller.

'50 AUSTIN, '53 BUICK, '55 Hillman, '54 Vanguard. North Shore Service, phone 352-2929.

1961 INTERNATIONAL B-170 Dump, V-8 motor, A-1 condition, 8:25 x 20 tires, 6 yd. steel box, mileage 30,000. Phone 352-5864 Nelson after 6 p.m.

1956 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEdan. V-8 automatic, 2-tone. Low original mileage. One owner. Best offer. Phone 352-2882 after 5 p.m.

TRUCK FOR SALE WITH JOB. Apply Box 7382, Nelson Daily News.

1953 PONTIAC 4 DR. GOOD condition. $325 terms. Apply 712 Falls St.

WANTED — VOLKSWAGEN truck motor, 1957. Ph. 359-7276 Shoreacres.

'55 DODGE, GOOD CONDITION. Apply 706 Victoria St. or Ph. 352-6352.

'56 PLYMOUTH, $600. PHONE 352-7232.

FOR SALE '52 HILLMAN. APply P. Chernoff, Shoreacres.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-5874, Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician.

SADDLE HORSES, BROKEN and unbroken. Pintos and solid colors. One outstanding buckskin gelding. Arthur Petersen, Box 144, Creston. 356-9803.

BAY MARE AND HARNESS, good all around work horse, $175. Phone 355-2241, Slocan City.

FOR SALE—GOOD MILK COW. Freshened with 3rd calf. Frol Pictin, Salmo. Ph. 357-9376.

PERSONAL

KOKANEE DETECTIVE Agency, Agents Kootenays and Okanagan. Domestic, Civil, Criminal. Address confidential enquiries to aforesaid Agency, Box 163, Kelowna. Mr. J. Crozier, Manager.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES & SUPplies. 60% savings. Free price list and sample on request. Box 8, Station C, Winnipeg.

DRUG SUNDRIES, NOVELTIES at tremendous savings. Free catalogue. Western Distributors, Box 24 DN, Regina, Sask.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — DRIVE-IN RESTaurant in busy southern provincial highway in B.C. Grossed over $30,000 in 8 months. Has very good future. Fully blacktopped. Ample parking space. For further information contact Box 8045, Nelson Daily News.

STORE FOR SALE IN COMmunity near Nelson. A good opportunity for the right person. Apply Box 7498 Nelson Daily News.

FOR SALE SMALL BUSINESS —truck and equipment. $1200 (includes contracts). Box 7699, Nelson Daily News.

CHURCH DESTROYED

BEVERLY, Mass (AP) — A spectacular fire and hot-air explosion Saturday destroyed St. Alphonse's Roman Catholic Church. Three firefighters battling the blaze behind the altar were blown out a door onto a rear porch by the blast. They were not seriously injured. The steeple atop the wooden church and one wall collapsed at the height of the blaze.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A handy alphabetical guide to goods and services available in Nelson.

Automobile Dealers

BILLS' MOTOR-IN LTD.
(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE
(Standard-Triumph)
Open 8 a.m.—10 p.m.
Across Lake Phone 352-2929

PARKVIEW MOTORS LTD.
(Rambler — Volkswagen)
323 Nelson Ave. Phone 352-5355

Austin - Morris - MGA - Wolseley
Cars — Parts — Service
STAR AUTO SERVICE LTD.
Ymir Rd. Ph. 352-7421 Nelson

Building Supplies

BEE BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
Everything in waterproof plywood.
301 Baker St. Phone 352-3135

BURNS LUMBER CO. LTD.
602 Baker St. Phone 352-6661

COLUMBIA TRADING CO.
901 Front St. Ph. 352-5571

ZEEBEN LUMBER CO.
Ymir, B.C. Phone Salmo 357-9375

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Domestic Coals of All Kinds
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Ph. 352-3031 394 Baker St.

Chimney Cleaning

Kootenay Chimney Service
702 Munro Street
Phone 352-3027 or 352-6222

Contractors

For a Quality Custom House
Phone 352-3915
MAPLE LEAF CONSTRUCTION

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ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B C Land Surveyor - 33 Pine St
Ph 365-5342—Castlegar, B C.

Engineers and Surveyors (Continued)

BOYD C. AFFLECK
B.C.L.S., P. Eng.
218 Gore Street Nelson
Phone 352-3341

Furriers

DEE'S LADIES APPAREL
535 Baker St. Phone 352-2955
Renfrew Furs Agent for Sales - Remodelling - Repairs - Storage

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Upper Fairview Motors Ltd.
Cor. 7th at Davies Ph. 352-2525

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Phone 352-3552

Radio & TV Service

VIDEO ELECTRONIC
405 Hall St. — Phone 352-3355

Refrigeration

Refrigeration Sales and Service
CARLSON EQUIPMENT
Nelson, B.C. — Phone 352-5455

Sporting Goods

Fred Whiteley's Sport Shop
488 Baker Street Phone 352-7741

Steam Baths

NELSON STEAM BATHS
Exercise Centre — 369 Baker St.

Topsoil

Larry's Topsoil, Sand & Gravel
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Wheel Straightening
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Frame Straightening
24-Hour Wrecker Service
General Motors Parts
The BEST in NEW and USED CARS

And When Your Doctor Writes Your
PRESCRIPTION
Let Your First Thought Be
MANN DRUGS LTD.

U.S. Rail Strike Threat Hangs Like Heavy Cloud

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of an economy - crippling railroad strike lifted this week but the possibility of a paralysis continued to hang like a dark cloud on the horizon.

With only eight hours to go before the deadline, President Kennedy persuaded the railroads to defer putting work rules in force and the unions to refrain from walking out.

Tension was heavy Wednesday as the hours ticked away toward the deadline. The unions had turned down the president's proposal that the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Shippers were figuring how they could route their goods without freight cars.

Shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday the railroads and the unions agreed to a Kennedy proposal for a delay until June 29.

The president appointed a six-man labor - management panel, headed by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, to review the railroad jobs dispute. It will submit its recommendations to Congress July 22.

If Congress acts — perhaps to require arbitration—before the July 29 deadline there will be no strike.

But indications were that there were slim chances of clear sailing in Congress.

On another sector of the labor - management front, a contract designed to set a pattern for the 750,000 Bell Telephone system employees in the United States and Canada was reached by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America.

OUTLINES CONTRACT

CWA president Joseph Beirne described the 38 - month agreement as without precedent in the communications industry. It includes contract improvements amounting to about 20 cents an hour for the first 14 months of the contract with provisions for re-opening wage negotiations in 1964 and 1965.

The commerce department reported retail sales in June stayed at about the May level of $20,300,000,000. Failure of sales to resume their climb in the last three months was surprising to some government economists.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported early statistical returns for June indicated continued but moderate strength in the economy. It added that unemployment, particularly of teen-agers, continues as a problem.

Commerce secretary Luther Hodges added an optimistic note by saying that a gross national product—total of all goods and services—of $600,000,000,000 annually was not out of reason for the fourth quarter. Earlier this year government economists estimated the 1963 GNP at $538,000,000,000.

Automobile production boomed again this week with an estimated output of 161,000 passenger cars against 126,687 in the holiday - shortened previous week and 146,565 a year ago.

LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — Pictured here are the members of Kiwanis, 1963 Little League champions. Front row from left, Lee Hufty, Mike Shans, Jim Chamber; second row, Robbie Amatto, George Fargher, Roger Hesse, Billy Miller, Dave Wade; back row, Les Hufty, coach, Bobby Marlowe, Jerry Stack, Phillip Filleul, Terry Wickstrom, Phillip Best, Dennis Petruck, Pete Wickstrom, coach. Missing were Steve Smith and Damon Bodard.—*Daily News photo.*

WHITE SHIRTS
We now have a complete stock of—
- Eyelet Collars
- Dome Tabs
- Button Downs
- Continentals

As well as the regular PAL STYLE by Forsyth and Arrow
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

World News Briefs

APPROVE REFORM

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Congress approved Friday a program of land reforms proposed by President Diosdado Macapagal. The bill outlaws share cropping and provides a system for gradual turnover of large estates to farmers. The former owners would be paid for the land partly in cash and partly in government securities.

PROTECT WINE NAMES

ROME (AP) — The Italian government has approved a bill to protect the names of the country's wines. The bill, to be submitted to Parliament, would ban the sale of wines named for a region of Italy — such as Chianti—but not made from grapes grown in that region.

MGM IN RED

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-reported Friday a loss of $3,622,000. President Robert H. O'Brien attributed the poor showing to a low level of film rentals and poor box office results on several new releases.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1963

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—Now I Ask You
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Sing Along
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Here's Health
6:25—Supper Serenade
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Broadway Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In the Sky
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Sunshine Society
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:45—All Star Baseball Game
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Advocate Extraordinary
10:45—Music on the Heather
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Take It Easy
12:00—Stu Davis Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Curiosity Shop
1:15—Maurice Pearson Sings
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—T-Can Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—New Writing
9:00—Country Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Interview
10:30—The 4th Estate
11:00—New Records
11:57—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Search For Adventure
7:30 Dakotas *
8:30 Funny Funny Films *
9:00 Stoney Burke *
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 To Tell the Truth *
8:00 I've Got a Secret *
8:30 Vacation Playhouse *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Andy Griffith *
10:00 Password *
10:30 Stump the Stars *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies * (C) "An Affair to Remember"
9:30 Art Linkletter *
10:00 David Brinkley's Journal * (C)
10:30 The Story of An Artist
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie "Perfect Snob"

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

3:45 News
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
4:45 Intermezzo
5:30 On Safari
6:00 Live and Learn
6:30 Focus
7:00 Film
7:30 Check-Up
8:00 Danny Thomas Show
8:30 Singalong Jubilee
9:00 Telescope
9:30 Mystery Theatre
10:30 Temps Present
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Monitor Seven
1:30 See Canada First
2:00 Coffee Break
2:30 Matinee— "Charge of the Light Brigade"
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Mike Mercury
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Car 54
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Ghost Squad
10:30 Sportsman's Holiday
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Bourbon Street Beat

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Koolaree Echoes

This morning George Reeves, Gary Stuart, Peter Offerman and Gord Titsworth started the roof over the wash basin area, somebody goofed and we don't think it occurred in camp but they seemed to be a little short of lumber so the job is temporarily held up.

Our discussion groups came alive this morning as the boys talked about what is required of them as a Christian in school, at work, in everything they do. The discussions on the theme "My Mission in Life" are proving to be thought-provoking.

This afternoon George had us in the ledge to tell us something about the use of the compass and the orientation of maps and the just plain common sense required when in the woods.

Tonight was tall tales night and Freddie found competition for his sick jokes and stories. It would hardly be campfire if an Ellison didn't appear with a good tall tale and Don upheld the family tradition with his Bo-weevil tale. Other teller of tales were Tommy Moen, Don Fodor, Clare Caldicott, Shane Sitten and Doug Jefferson. Cabin 5 skit about the man with the stiff neck proved to be very entertaining, Gordie Titsworth being the man with the stiff neck.

A surprise number came when Rhodesia Smitty came up to recite "The Horse has Four Legs" as done by a small boy at the Sunday School Concert. While all this was going on we heard strange sounds only to find that Kenny Kichard had fallen asleep with head up against the Big Chiefs chair and almost under his legs, snoring vigorously.

Well Mom, we are really into the home stretch now and the boys are right on their toes trying to sort out the points. The general conversation is, if we win this we've got it, if they lose that then they've got to play the others, and so the championship race is on.

Today we learned the difference of pacing in the open, in the woods and over rough terrain. It helps us to figure distances so that we don't get lost, also we know how far to go on a compass course. Tomorrow we will use it when we get a test on compass using.

We are skipping along pretty fast so that we can report on the pow-wow night. As usual it was an hilarious affair with Mr. Big (Terry Elmes) and Smithy (Stephen Smith) dressed up for the occasion to be the honor party and guards of the great Chief Umga, Agawa, Ackcha. Stuart was in the horseback wrestle against Offerman riding Man-O-War Titsworth, the latter being the winner only to be challenged by Calgary Eddie Miller up on Richard Tied to the Post Bradshaw. They lost.

The rooster fight was between Robb Milne and Tommy Moen. One of the righlights was when the lineup in front of Chief Umga Agawa Ackcha became rather lengthy. He calls out next, O.K. face the mountain and one and only Don Adams stepped up, bowed low and received the paddle. A short while later he was heard to exclaim, what did I do, what did I get the paddle for. There were many other challenges by Don Fodor, Bernie Hyde, Don Ellison, Doug Jefferson and others.

Playground Parade

A busy round of events is in store for all playgrounds this week as they prepare for our next city wide special event, "Christmas in July" scheduled for 2 p.m., Friday, July 19. At this time, the children will enjoy a visit from Santa Claus, sing Christmas songs and participate in various relays and games adapted to the Christmas idea.

LAKESIDE

The youngsters at Lakeside had a very successful Crazy Day last Friday, but they have now discarded their crazy costumes to start on a new round of activities. Monday morning's activities will include singing and quiet games, story-telling, painting and making paper plate holders. Singing, stories, and a softball practice have been scheduled for the afternoon. Tuesday morning the children will enjoy singing, quiet games, goodminton and softball. The highlight of the afternoon will be their pet show. Singing, quiet games and softball will comprise Wednesday morning's activities with a day camp to Redsands for the older children scheduled for the afternoon. The younger children will remain on the playground and will enjoy lemonade and cookies. A queen contest, crafts, singing, games and a playground clean-up will take place Thursday and final preparations for the Christmas festivities will take place Friday morning.

HUME

Winners of last week's freckle contest at Hume were Stevie Marlow, Bobby Marlow, Jennifer Gare and Dena Jorgenson. Danny Gare was declared "marble champ" after defeating several other contestants.

Preparations for "Christmas in July" will begin first thing this morning at Hume with singing and a craft session in the sand to follow. The highlight of this evening will be a ball game with Junior High followed by refreshments for all. Tuesday's activities will include a variety of tag games, the making of bingo ca a marshmallow race, singing and a TV quiz night to which all parents and friends are invited. Games, spatter painting, stories, further preparations for the upcoming special event and a softball game with Rosemont have been scheduled for Wednesday Thursday, the children will enjoy relays, eliminations and further preparations for Friday, a watermelon treasure hunt, quiet games, popsickle stick crafts and a scavenger hunt. Games and final preparations for the afternoon have been scheduled to take place Friday morning.

JUNIOR HIGH

Singing games such as the Cokey Okey, charades and initial preparations for the Christmas festivities will take place Monday morning at Junior High. In the evening, the older children will travel to Hume for a softball game while the younger children remain on the playground for singing and games Tuesday's activities will include a craft session in which the children will make decorations for their Christmas tree, circle story quiet games, a queen contest, singing and a doll show and marble contest. Paper bag stories, cheers, songs, and eliminations for Friday have been scheduled to take place Wednesday morning, with a softball game against Uphill to highlight the evening. Games, singing, final decorations for their tree and a softball game with Rosemont have been planned for Thursday. Friday morning's activities will be completed with final preparations for the afternoon.

The Uphill King and Queen for this week are Maureen Vulcano and Kelly Phillips. Congratulations, your Highnesses! Winners of the newspaper costume session last week were Diane Proctor and John Stack.

Softball, bull dog, dodge ball, French tag, coat hanger toss and ping pong have been scheduled for the older youngsters at Uphill for today. The younger children will enjoy a variety of games, songs, stories and art. A lot of fun and hilarity has been scheduled to take place on Tuesday when the children participate in a "Crazy Day." For this event, the boys are to dress as girls and the girls as boys. In addition, the children will enjoy crazy games, stories, songs and sandwiches. Wednesday's activities will include Red Rover, softball, circle stories, Kick the Can, handball and soccer for the older children and songs, art and games such as "Pat and Mike" for the younger children. On Thursday the children will enjoy a game of 500, an art session, stories, singing and games such as "Pat and Mike" for the younger children. On Thursday the children will enjoy a game of 500, an art session, stories, singing and games such as Htt ihe Deck and Geography. Electricity scrub, queen contest and relays will take place Friday morning. The proposed schedule for Uphill is subject to change because of the necessity for some preparations of the Christmas in July special event.

ROSEMONT

Tether ball, quiet games, an art session, exercises and games such as Huckleberry Beanstalk and Sardine have been scheduled to begin the week's program at Rosemont. Tuesday's activities will include relays, races, quiet games, stories, dodge ball, a goodminton tournament, puzzles and initial preparations for the Christmas in July. On Wednesday the children will participate in further preparations for the Christmas festivities and a softball game with Hume. A queen contest, singing, further preparations and eliminations have been scheduled for Thursday morning with a softball game against Junior High planned for the evening. Final preparations for the afternoon will take place Friday morning.

The winning relay team from Rosemont's Zoo Day consisted of Brent Vulcano, Melvin Kotyk, Ingabort Moen and Valerie Goldsmith. Jan Swinden, Evelynne Wrangler, Brent Vulcano, Melvin Kotyk, Olaf Moen and Brenda Vulcano were the winners in the puzzle contest.

The Playground Poster Contest is still in progress. The closing date is 4:00 p.m., Thursday, July 18. Following is the information you will require for your poster: Lakeside — Director, Joyce Lefeaux and leader, Phyllis Moore. Times — 10-12 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m. Hume — Director, Marian Harvie and leader, Eve Baillie. Times — 10-12 a.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Junior High — Director, Sharron Gray and leader, Phyllis Wickstrom. Times — 10-12 a.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 2:00-4:00 p.m., Tuesday and Friday. Uphill — Director, Mark Hennig and leader Carol Crookshanks. Times — 10-12 a.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Rosemont — Director, Muriel Warner and leader, John Harvie. Times — 10-12 a.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Any additional sketches or drawings may be included. Judging will be based on accuracy, neatness and originality.

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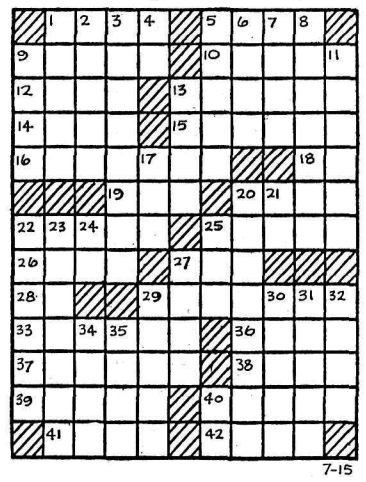
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Lively
5. Move to and fro
9. Turkish officer
10. Of a rounded protuberance
12. Sweetsop
13. Time that is to come
14. Parisian couturier
15. Refreshed by repose
16. Sallies of troops
18. Drama: Jap.
19. Adam's helpmate
20. Movable barrier
22. Careful
25. Coarse
26. Male sheep
27. Blue grass
28. Part of "to be"
29. Small, black and white woodpeckers
33. Packed away
36. Two-toed sloth
37. Dangers
38. Wash
39. Trap
40. People of Copenhagen
41. Boy's Christmas gift
42. God of war: Gr.

DOWN
1. Proportion
2. Famous financier
3. Certain grants
4. Yes: dial.
5. Furnace pipes
6. Suburban plots
7. Touch end to end
8. Fathers and mothers
9. Thick mats
11. Redecorates
13. Liberate
17. Wall vine
20. Consisting of grains
21. Rough lava
22. Forms into ringlets, as hair
23. Hurries
24. Part of "to be"
25. Overawe
27. Cases for peas
29. Erased: print.
30. Silly
31. Projecting edges of roof
32. Takes legal proceedings
34. Spoken
35. Telegraph
40. Rope fiber

LEAKS FARGO
ATRIP ONION
BUTTE ROMEO
SIS CAT ESS
STAYS
LATHER PROA
ANEAR FIEND
PIED ARETES
YODEL
SPA ODE SAT
CADIZ ZIPPY
ALICE ERASE
RITES RATES

Saturday's Answer



7-15

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

O UONI UMIBXBOH MDVAXNEBA NVA HNOYMEH HNOHBY.—IDAGNE

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE COMMON CURSE OF MANKIND—FOLLY AND IGNORANCE.—SHAKESPEARE

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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, Ph. 352-5410**

Gay checked, pure rayon table cloths from England at $2.95 **STERLING FURNISHERS**

Persons having material at Invisible Menders, 712 Josephine St., please call for same.

Laurette's Beauty Salon closed for holidays from July 15 to Aug. 7.

To clear — Ladies shorts, sizes up to 18, $1.49 pr. Ladies pedal pushers and slacks, sizes up to 16 — $1.88 each. **EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.**

KASLO-RAINBOW GOLF TOURNAMENT
July 20, fish derby and ladies' golf. July 21, men's golf. Watch for ad.

Bonspiel Light-Up Winners: 1st, R. Bishop, 514 Nelson Ave.; 2nd, D. J. McDonald, 708 Fifth St.; 3rd, Ralph Johnson, 506 Nelson Ave. Prizes can be picked up at MacLachlan Jewellers Ltd.

Bradley's Travel Agencies Tel. 352-3212 For business or pleasure trips.

Couple Wed— Neither Has Arms

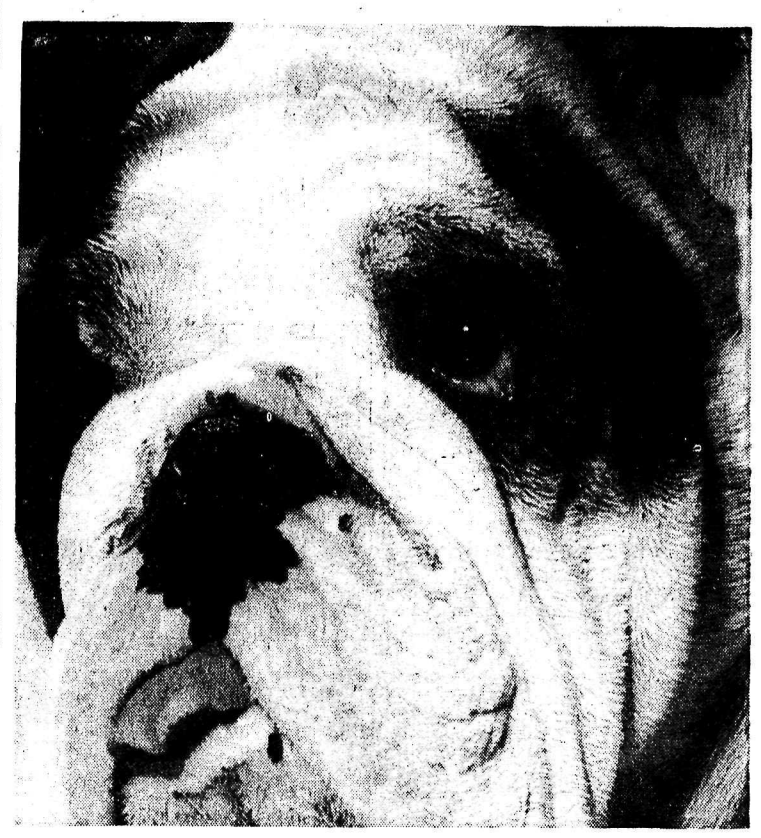
LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP)—The groom kicked off his shoes and picked up a plate of wedding cake with his toes. His bride smiled.

The groom has no arms. Neither has the bride.

They were married without a ring, had a reception without a receiving line, and are "abundantly happy."

Nineteen-year-old Jo Beth Johnson met Martin Ravellette, 23, through an Associated Press story describing Ravellette's specially equipped car.

Jo Beth, born without arms as was Ravellette, wrote to the young salesman, who now lives in Klamath Falls, Ore. Friendship developed.



CANINES COMPETE

Canines of every shape, form and color from the hairy-eared Afghan to the pug-nosed bulldog were beautifully photographed in color by Weekend Magazine Staff Photographer Bert Beaver during a dog-eat-dog competition held by the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada in Montreal. In Weekend Magazine this week.