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Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 55 and 85, Crescent Valley 55 and 90.

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VICTORIA, VICTORIA

LOOKING OVER MATERIAL to be presented to delegates to the fourth International Woodworkers of America Local 1-405 convention are from left, Art Damstrom, Cranbrook; J. Holst, Vancouver; Jack Munro, Nelson and Elmer Atwood, Cranbrook. The four heads were part of a 100-member delegation to attend the convention in Nelson Saturday. (Please see story Page 2).
—*Daily News Photo.*

Rusk Feels Khrushchev Wants More Talks To Ease Tensions

Echo I Marks Third Year In Space

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Echo I, the only man-made satellite visible to the naked eye, marks its third birthday in space today.

The rugged plastic balloon has demonstrated an endurance that amazes scientists.

When Echo I was launched from Cape Canaveral on Aug. 12, 1960, experts predicted it would remain inflated for about two weeks and that after it collapsed it might orbit for a year or two.

But Echo I has kept sailing right along. On its third birthday it has racked up 13,500 orbits and travelled nearly 425,000,000 miles.

And though it is wrinkled and battered and only about half of its original 100-foot diameter in size, Echo I is still capable of *bouncing radio signals.*

History was made on Aug. 13, 1960, when Collins Radio Company space tracking antennas located at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and at Richardson, Tex., locked on Echo I for the first two-way voice radio transmission via a man-made satellite.

"Distinguished Leader," Senator Kefauver Dies

By LEWIS HAWKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rupture of the main heart artery early Saturday ended the life of Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a leader among the Senate's liberal Democrats, a crusader against crime and monopoly and a former presidential aspirant.

The tall Tennessean, who turned 60 two weeks ago, left the Senate floor Tuesday afternoon after telling colleagues he believed he had suffered an attack of indigestion.

He drove to the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda for a check-up and his office announced Friday that he had suffered a mild heart attack and would be kept in bed for three weeks.

It was determined he had an aneurysm, or ballooning-out, of the wall of the aorta, the main artery through which the heart supplies blood to the body An operation was set for 10 a.m. Saturday but at 3:40 the aneurysm burst and death came swiftly to the soft-voiced campaigner who made the coonskin cap his folksy symbol in two bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

NATION DEPRIVED

President Kennedy said the death "has deprived the nation of one of its most distinguished leaders" adding:

"Sen. Kefauver was a public servant of energy, integrity and talent. His devotion to the public interest . . . made him a powerful influence for good in our nation's affairs."

SEN. KEFAUVER

Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambas*sador to the United Nations,* who twice beat Kefauver out of the Democratic presidential nomination, joined in the chorus of tribute.

"Sen. Kefauver was a modest gentleman, a colorful political figure, a tireless public servant, and an implacable foe of privilege and monopoly," he said.

"The people have lost a gallent *champion and I have lost* an old friend and companion-in-arms."

2-Year-Old Wall Aching Wound

BERLIN (Reuters) — The Berlin border wall—which will be two years old Tuesday—has gradually changed from a source of violent emotion into a dully-aching wound in a city scarred by the hot and cold wars of the last 25 years.

West Berliners have been asked to mark the wall's second anniversary quietly and to avoid noisy or violent demonstrations at the East-West Berlin border.

No major incidents are expected, but police reinforcements are being prepared for any possible clashes with the East German police.

The West Berlin city government and the three West Ber*lin political parties will observe* the anniversary at wreath-placing ceremonies at a number of places along the wall where would - be escapees from the East Berlin sector were killed.

About 30 East Germans have been shot at the 27-mile-long sector border since August, 1961. Another 12 have died in West Berlin hospitals from injuries sustained during their flight over the wall.

Special memorial services will be held in Protestant and Roman Catholic churches Tuesday evening.

Expects No Great Speed in Next Phase

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk came home from Europe Sunday night to tell President Kennedy of the successful accomplishment of his test - ban treaty mission to Russia and West Germany.

Rusk, who conferred with Soviet Premier Khrushchev Friday, said the next round of negotiations between the United States and Russia "will not move with great speed." But it was learned he came back with the impression that Khrushchev wants to carry on U.S.-Soviet negotiations to ease tensions in Europe.

Rusk arranged to report immediately by telephone to President Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass. Today Rusk will launch the administration's drive for quick Senate approval of the new limited test-ban treaty.

Talking with reporters at Andrews Air Force Base, Rusk made clear also that he will *explain to the Senate foreign re*lations committee the assurances he gave West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the treaty will not in any way imply recognition of Com*munist East Germany by the* United States or other Western allies.

TRIPLE MISSION

His week-long mission abroad *served these three purposes:*

1. In Moscow, Rusk joined British and Soviet foreign ministers in signing the treaty to outlaw nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

2. At Bonn, Rusk was reported to have won assurance from West German leaders that their government will sign the *test-ban pact.*

3. In Moscow and at Gagra on the black Sea, Rusk sounded out Khrushchev's view of the next round of negotiations and found that while the Soviet premier continues to want a non-aggression pact he is not pressing too hard for it.

The next step so far as the non-aggression pact proposal is concerned, Rusk said, will be discussion by the United States and Britain with the 13 other NATO allies. He noted that this will take time.

East Germany has already signed the pact in Moscow. The West Germans were reluctant to sign unless they be drawn into some kind of implied recognition. They are even more concerned about any kind of non-aggression deal between NATO and the Soviet bloc, for similar reasons.

Bank Boosts Lending Rate to Four Per Cent

Pressures in Securities Markets Blamed for Increase From 3½ p.c.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada announced Sunday that its lending rate has been increased to four per cent from 3½, effective immediately.

The bank rate has been 3½ per cent since May 6. The rate is the country's leading indicator of the cost of credit generally.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, described the change in the rate "as a technical adjustment related to the increased uncertainty and upward pressure on interest rates which had developed in Canadian securities markets during the last few weeks.

Mr. Rasminsky said the change is not intended to signal a basic alteration in the bank's monetary policy.

"The bank continues to aim at promoting credit conditions which will encourage economic expansion while helping to maintain international balance," he said.

"The change announced Saturday should not restrict the availability of credit in Canada and it should help to maintain Canada's international payments position without having adverse effects on the balance of payments of other countries."

When the rate was cut to 3½ per cent May 16 it was heralded then as a move toward easier credit.

The reduction at that time was the fourth since the bank rate was pegged at six per cent in *June, 1962, as part of the former* Conservative government's austerity program.

The bank rate itself is rarely used, and then only as a minimum charge on advances by the central bank to the chartered banks. But it is taken as a key indicator of conditions in the money market.

A low bank rate tends to ease the money supply and makes credit easier to obtain.

The bank rate was set at six per cent in June, 1962, as part of a move to encourage an increas*ed inflow of foreign capital* which had been drying up.

Mayor's Plan Said Unworkable

VICTORIA (CP) — Ray Rickinson, B.C. director of welfare, says the department will investigate any interruption of welfare payments to qualified persons.

Mr. Rickinson was commenting on a proposal by Mayor William Moore of Courtenay not to sign cheques for welfare cases when municipal work is available for men who, in his opinion, should work for benefits.

*Mr. Moore said such recipi*ents should put in one hour of work for every $2 received in social assistance.

Mr. Rickinson said the plan would not work. Qualified persons not receiving cheques could appeal to the minister he said.

Vandals Mar Folk Festival

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Vandalism and drinking teen - agers Saturday night marred the third annual Mariposa Folk Festival held here during the weekend.

Police Chief E. W. McIntyre said malicious damage was reported all over town.

"Tents were ripped down, cameras smashed, sleeping bags torn apart, clothing scattered over lawns and cars broken into and ransacked."

Police said there were a number of arrests.

Crop Dusting Sends 38 To Hospital

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—"I noticed this kind of white cloud sort of hanging near the ground, so I went out of my shed and there on the ground were two of my heifers dead.

"Then three more fell over and my 10 other cows began coughing and heaving, dropping and getting up. In a minute or two I started to choke and couldn't hardly breathe."

This was how rancher Ray Cerna, 51, described the start of a freak crop dusting mishap that sent 38 men, women and children to a hospital Saturday night after exposure to a poisonous insecticide.

Officials said the incident was potentially dangerous. The state agriculture department ordered an immediate investigation.

A weather condition known as a thermal inversion held the toxic spray in the air instead of allowing it to settle normally to the ground. Two crop dusting planes were applying the insecticide in the early evening to a hop field near Cerna's vegetable farm.

Train Robbery Planned by Military Man?

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Detectives striving for a solution to history's greatest train robbery are considering the possibility that a former military man directed *the raid and may have spent a* year planning the details.

This mastermind may even have left Britain before the well-drilled bandits halted the Glasgow-to-London mail train early Thursday and made off with £2,569,000 ($7,707,000) most of it in easily spendable pound notes.

During the weekend an army of police, detectives and scientists scoured the scene of the crime near Cheddington, 40 miles north of London. They had a truck in their possession which may have been used by the *gang.*

Foot by foot they reconstructed the action and examined every trace left by the gang. Tracker dogs were used.

But to crack the case police officials believe they must identify the man who planned the job. Everything points to a criminal operation organized with the attention to detail of a *wartime commando raid.*

Rewards totalling £260,000, tax-free, brought a flood of telephone calls to Scotland Yard. A few may have produced valuable information.

Teacher Killed Running Bulldozer

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Schoolteacher Robert Michael Small, 25, was killed Saturday when the bulldozer he was operating as a summer job overturned on Highway 16, 32 miles west of here.

The Telkwa resident was to have taught next month at Fort St. James.

G. H. PRIEST RELEASED ON $15,000 BAIL

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A former assayer for *United Keno* Hill Mines Limited was remanded without plea Saturday on charges of theft of silver and lead concentrates and ore from Keno mines.

Gerald Henry Priest, 35, was released on $15,000 bail pending his appearance in court Aug. 15.

It was alleged the ore was stolen over a period of 18 months *ending June 30 this year, from* Keno holdings at Elsa, Y.T., 220 miles north of here.

Police would not say whether further arrests are contemplated.

Search for Tot Called Off

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — A day - long search by more than 200 persons Sunday failed to find a single trace of little Bobby Panknin, and authorities reluctantly announced "the official search is over."

Bobby, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Panknin of Spokane, wandered away from his mother and brothers during a hiking trip in this northeast Washington wilderness area a week ago Saturday. He was barefoot and wore only a swim suit.

Stevens County Sheriff A. E. Holter *said:* "Anyone who wants to can come up and look, but the official search is over."

The boy's parents, who remained throughout the day only to see group after group return to report failure, also said they would return to their home in Spokane.

JUDY GULLIVER BEARING WARD'S CHILD

LONDON (Reuters) — Judy Gulliver is to give birth to Stephen Ward's baby next March, the newspaper The People says Sunday in a copyright article by Peter Forbes.

The newspaper says the 50-*year-old society osteopath died* unaware that the 22-year-old "last love of his life" who moved into his London flat with him in June was bearing his child.

The paper says:

"He died believing that she had 'taken care' of her condition. 'I lied to Stephen on that last unhappy night' that they met before his death, said Miss Gulliver."

Khrushchev Visit Expected to Rouse R. China

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev begins a visit to Yugoslavia in 10 days which is expected to lead to a fresh outbreak of Communist Chinese attacks on President Tito and Russia.

Soviet newspapers Sunday gave front-page reports of the official announcement, which described the visit as a "vacation." It is assumed here Khrushchev will stay in Yugoslavia — his third visit there — for about a week or 10 days.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Nina, and a small delegation including Yuri Andropov, *49-year-old Central Committee* secretary and specialist in East European and Chinese affairs.

Western observers here saw Khrushchev's determination to go ahead with the visit as signifying a further deterioration in relations between Russia and China.

STUDIES LIBRARIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miss Rose Vainstein, associate professor at the University of B.C.'s school of librarianship, will visit the Okanagan Regional Library System this week as part of her study of future development of public libraries. She will make calls at Kelowna, Penticton, Revelstoke, Vernon, Oliver, Osoyoos, Summerland, Peachland, Sicamous, Armstrong and Naramata.

Nasser Says Egypt Ready for Israel

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Nasser said Sunday that Egypt's armed forces are preparing to "wash out the shame of Palestine and face Israel."

He mentioned no time element for this in a welcome address *at the port of Alexandria for* 1500 Egyptian troops back from fighting on the republican side in civil war-torn Yemen.

Nasser also ripped into Syria's Ba'ath Arab socialist party, declaring Egypt could not unite with a "Fascist rule." Four months ago the new revolutionary regimes of Syria and Iraq agreed to federate with Egypt in a new United Arab Republic, but last month Nasser charged the Ba'ath party with going back on the unity proclamation.

He urged all Arab revolutionary elements to establish a "unified Arab movement," saying this was the only way of working on the national level for the establishment of union.

In his remarks on Israel, Nasser said the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 was "a shame to the Arabs."

"Our armed forces are getting ready to wash out the shame of Palestine and face Israel and those who support her," he said.

"You must prepare to restore to the Palestinian Arabs their usurped rights. We must put right tht humiliation which the Arabs suffered in 1948."

He added:

"For us in Egypt, disarmament is impossible unless the rights of the Palestinian Arabs are restored."

However, Nasser went on, in strengthening its armed forces. Egypt was not aiming to become a nuclear power.

"We believe atomic war is destructive and we signed the (partial) nuclear test ban treaty because we realize the dangers of atomic war."

Sudden Storm Wreaks Havoc

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sudden thunder storm with winds of 30 miles an hour swept through Oregon and Washington and into British Columbia Sunday causing havoc in its wake and starting forest fires.

Many small boats were swamped in the rising seas caused by the winds which came without warning.

Although many persons were thrown into the water and trees and television aerials and wires were blown down there were no reports of severe injuries or deaths.

The fire control supervisor of the Washington State Department of Natural Resources said lightning started 84 small fires, some in timber that was blown down by typhoon Freida last October.

Loren Tucker said many of the fires were out of control but added that none was expected to grow into a major blaze.

The storm swept on into the B.C. interior and fears were expressed that the associated lightning would start fires in forests that have not had appreciable rain this month.

WEATHER HELPS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Cool, cloudy weather has sharply cut the number of new forest fire outbreaks in the Prince George district. Only three new blazes were reported Saturday, bringing the total number burning to 26.

Nehru Congress To See Reshuffle

by ADRIENNE FARRELL

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Chief ministers of Indian states offered their resignations Saturday and all central cabinet colleagues were expected to follow suit after the ruling Congress party adopted a plan to shake itself up.

Several of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's closest cabinet colleagues have offered their resignations.

The party's working committee will meet Aug. 20 to consider the question further. By that time Nehru was expected to decide who should leave office to take up party work and who should stay.

The ministers were asked to resign so Nehru can pick those who want to help reorganize the Congress party, a spokesman said.

Nehru himself had offered to resign but Saturday decided to stay on at the party's request.

The move to reorganize comes with Parliament scheduled to open its monsoon session Tuesday.

Observers say Nehru faces a crisis of confidence both in himself and in his government at *the Tuesday session.*

LOSING GRIP

The 73-year-old prime minister appears to have lost much of the firm and steady grip on *events that have guided India* since it gained independence 16 years ago.

Nehru attacked the opposition at Saturday's meeting, accusing them of "character assassination."

Three main issues have made many Indians seriously question Nehru's leadership, believing he has shown hesitancy and weakness as head of the government.

First is an agreement signed by India with the Voice of America for the use of a powerful American transmitter, to *be based in Calcutta, in return* for VOA broadcasting use three hours a day.

Many believe the agreement is a breach of India's non-alignment policy.

The second issue is the joint air exercises planned to take place over India by British and U.S. forces this fall, which are aimed at training Indians in the *use of radar.*

The third issue is whether Nehru, who has shown signs lately of age in his fading voice, his tired eyes and his lack of decision, is losing his grip on the leadership of his party.

Caroline, President Visit Mrs. Kennedy

By FRANCES LEWINE

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Sorrowfully carry*ing a small bouquet of garden* flowers, Caroline Kennedy went with her father, the president, to see her mother in the hospital Sunday.

It was the first time Caroline, who will be six in November, had seen her mother since the First Lady was taken from a family outing and went by helicopter to the hospital for the *birth of the child that lived less* than 40 hours.

The visit obviously was a happy one. The father and daughter emerged 48 minutes later, with small, but obvious smiles on their faces.

Later Assistant White House Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher said Mrs. Kennedy, who got up and walked for the first time in her hospital suite, was cheered by the visit.

President Kennedy had brought his daughter here by helicopter from their Squaw Island summer home at Hyannis Port after he attended Sunday mass at St. Francis Xavier Church there. Prayers and sympathy for the family were expressed at the mass.

Kennedy brought with him a number of the messages of condolence that have been coming from the world leaders. They included a message from Soviet *Premier Khrushchev, who ex*pressed his personal distress at the death of the Kennedy's child.

Khrushchev had telephoned to State Secretary Rusk, then in Moscow, when he heard that the baby had died, and asked him to take back his personal message. Rusk cabled the Soviet premier's condolences from Bonn when he stopped there en route home.

PAINTINGS BURN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damage was estimated at upwards of $75,000 in a fire that swept a Kingsway restaurant Sunday. Owner Fred Jenkins of the Moongate Restaurant said a number of valuable oil paintings were lost in the 4 a.m. blaze.

World News Briefly

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest U.S. landlord, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is opening its doors to Negro and other non-white tenants.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, calls it "a major breakthrough" in the Negro's drive to get good housing — one of the prime goals in the current civil rights struggle.

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadians were arraigned in a Montreal court Saturday in connection with the smashing of an international narcotics ring.

The men were Roger Lapierre, 40, of Montreal, and Anatole Ethier, 35, a Rockland, Ont., hotel manager. They were remanded until Aug. 15.

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — Space scientists signalled 22,000 *miles out in space Sunday to put* the brakes on the communications satellite Syncom II in the first of a series of delicate manoeuvres to make the spacecraft hover over a fixed area on the earth.

Engineers at the National Aernonautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Centre at Greenbelt directed the radio signal from Lakehurst, N.J., to slow the satellite.

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China has charged that Russia is doing its utmost to prevent China from acquiring nuclear weapons while not objecting to the United States giving the bomb to its NATO allies.

Observers said it was the most direct Chinese confirmation so far that Russia is not helping China develop nuclear weapons.

HAVANA (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro acknowledged Satur*day the Cuban economy has been* stunted by excessive bureaucracy, red tape and centralization of authority. He suggested Cuban workers borrow from the "good organization" methods practiced by "imperialists."

Speaking to a meeting of the Cuban water resources institute, Castro said decentralization of authority would help solve many economic problems.

More Than 100 Attend IWA Convention Here

Wages, holidays, working conditions, seniority and association business were included in the many resolutions scrutinized at the fourth annual International Woodworkers of America Local 1-405 convention Saturday.

More than 100 delegates from the Local including J. Holst, Vancouver, second vice-president of the Regional Council and J. C. Walls, International Regional Director, Kelowna, attended the first convention to be held in the West Kootenay and Nelson. In past years the conventions have been held in Cranbrook, but in the future it will alternate between Cranbrook and Nelson.

Mr. Holst, guest speaker at the convention, outlined the difficulties the union is experiencing in its negotiations and other work. Despite difficulties, he said, the union is still winning.

Commenting on the great wage differential between the Coast and Interior lumber mills, Mr. Holst said the IWA is "keeping an eye on the wage gap between the Coast and Interior" and said someday they will be identical.

A resolution, passed at the convention, based on a dues increase of one dollar, prompted Mr. Holst to show the IWA's need of increased financial assistance. He told the convention delegates that increased legal actions with companies will absorb this increase.

Commenting on the present lumber strike in the Pacific Northwest, the Regional Council member said that "settlement is in sight."

During the long convention day, thirty-six resolutions were passed and only one resolution was defeated.

One of the major resolutions dealt with was a proposal to increase the rate for all work in excess of eight hours per day and 40 hours per week. In the new resolution it was stated the rate should be increased from time-and-a-half to double time. Basis for the resolution was that it was felt employers were using the one and one-half scale as a reward and incentive for choice workers.

It was also resolved that the night shift differential should be double the differential paid for the afternoon shift work since "night shift constitutes a greate physical and mental hardship."

PAY DAYS RESOLUTION

Another resolution which met with the delegates' approval was a proposal to demand in the forthcoming negotiations that pay days be every second Friday. The resolution arose since many pay days fall at inopportune times for many employees.

It was also resolved the union negotiate for Easter Monday, Good Friday and Boxing Day as paid statutory holidays. Delegates also pressed the resolution that all annual vacations must be taken.

PENSION PLAN

A resolution presented by the Rosebery sub-local was met with approval as delegates fully endorsed the union negotiate an adequate pension plan.

Another major resolution was based on the sub-contracting of companies, a practice many considered detrimental to employees' jobs. In the resolution the delegates proposed a clause be negotiated binding the parent-company and sub-contractors to abide with the provisions of the master agreement.

One of the highlights of the convention was Mr. Wall's optimistic comment that in the near future the local union will be able to stand on its own. He said he was looking for the day when he could "turn everything back to you and put you on your own."

The delegates were welcomed to the Queen City by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse who told the convention that Nelson is fast becoming "the convention city."

OFFICERS REPORT

A summation of the local's activities and progress during the past year was given in the officer's report, submitted by Art Damstrom, president and Elmer Atwood, financial secretary, both of Cranbrook.

In the report the officers stated that since the last convention negotiations had been concluded without a serious work stoppage or government strike vote.

It was disclosed in the report the union had completed three arbitration cases since the last convention, with two more cases pending.

The delegates were told little organization had been accomplished in the past year because of grievance and adminstrative problems.

One new certification was obtained by J. Munro and B. Schlosser at the Hearn Brothers operation near Salmo. A collective agreement was signed and a wage scale negotiated, meaning an approximate wage increase of 30 cents per hour.

It was pointed out that F. Stitch was attempting to organize a Golden operation, but the organization was difficult since the employer is paying wages higher than the union scale.

Elections of delegates to attend the various IWA conventions to be held in the near future were also conducted.

Elected to go to the International Convention in Vancouver Sept. 16-20 were Jack Munro, Paul Fleury, Art Damstrom, E. Deanna, A. Larabie, W. Semeniuk and R. Pakula.

Elected to attend the Regional Convention in Vancouver Oct. 8-11 were P. Fleury, R. Pakula, E. Atwood, J. Munro, E. Deanna, A. Larabie and D. Clowers.

Following the convention a banquet and dance were held in the Nelson Hotel.

NO ONE HURT IN COLLISION

TRAIL (Staff) — No one was injured when the car of a Montrose resident was in collision with a vehicle driven by Dennis D. Miller of Fruitvale, Friday evening.

Police said Miller was attempting to make a left-hand turn, one miles east of Rock Island on Highway No. 3A, when a car driven by Mrs. Hazel B. McFarlane of Montrose was in collision with his car.

Estimated damage to the vehicles was $300. Charges are pending, police said.

New Cominco Appointments

A. A. LAMBERT

A. C. SYLVEST

J. I. McCLELLAND

Cominco Names Lambert General Superintendent

Three key staff appointments announced Saturday followed a reorganization of senior management of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited at Trail.

General Manager W. K. Gwyer announced that Arthur A. Lambert, the company's chief engineer, has been named to the post of general superintendent.

Mr. Gwyer also announced that Aage C. Sylvest is to become chief engineer, and James I. McClelland will be supervisor of engineering services.

The appointments are effective Monday, August 12.

Mr. Lambert has been the utility's chief engineer since 1961, and now is taking over a post vacated when Arthur Lee left the Company to become a member of the former B.C. Power Commission several years ago. Since that time, the appointment has been embodied with that of general manager.

General superintendent Lambert joined the West Kootenay Power and Light Company at South Slocan in 1926, having graduated with a B.A. Sc. degree from UBC.

He was actively engaged in the construction of No. 3 plant at South Slocan; No. 4 at Corra Linn; the Goat River plant near Creston, the extension of No. 2 plant at Upper Bonnington and construction of No. 5 plant at Brilliant.

During the planning and construction of the Waneta plant on the Pend d'Oreille River, Mr. Lambert acted in a liaison capacity with the firm retained as design engineers.

He came to the West Kootenay Power head office in Trail in 1952, and was design and hydraulic engineer prior to his appointment as chief engineer two years ago.

Married and the father of three adult children, Mr. Lambert was a member of the Kinnaird village commission for four years, the final 18 months as chairman of the council.

His most recent major professional project has been completion of design for replacement of the dam at Lower Bonnington. He is a professional engineer of B.C., and a member of the Electrical Institute of Canada.

Chief engineer Sylvest joined Cominco in 1951 as construction was starting on the high voltage line carrying Kootenay River energy to the company's Kimberley complex.

In 1954, he received an appointment in the system planning department of the former B.C. Power Commission (now B.C. Hydro) in Victoria; and two years later returned to Trail to take up a post in the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's engineering offices.

Most recently he has been engaged in design of facilities connected with the inter-tie of the Cominco system with that of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Mr. Sylvest and his family make their home in Castlegar, where Mr. Sylvest is chairman of the village commission. He is a Professional Engineer of B.C., and a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers of America.

Mr. Sylvest graduated from the University of Alberta in 1946 with a B.Sc. in electrical engineering, and initialy was employed in the high voltage electrical design section of Shawinigan Engineering of Montreal. Until his appointment he had been electrical engineer with West Kootenay Power.

Supervisor of Engineering Services McClelland has been engaged in a number of major expansion projects since he joined Cominco in 1948 as an engineer-in training.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc. in civil engineering, Mr. McClelland became a member of the West Kootenay staff at South Slocan in 1949, and transferred to the Trail offices of the utility in 1952.

In his capacity of design engineer, he played a major role in planning of the transmission line and substations connected with the company's tie-in to the B.C. Hydro system at Whatshan.

As project engineer, he completed the recent successful installation of the $4 million, 120,000 h.p. third generating unit at Waneta.

A native of Hanna, Alberta, but raised in Rainy River, Ontario, Mr. McClelland is married and has four children.

He is a Professional Engineer of B.C. and a member of the Electrical Institute of Canada.

The West Kootenay Power and Light Company, to whose staff Mr. Lambert, Mr. Sylvest and Mr. McClelland belong, is an investor-owned utility subject to the direction of the Public Utilities Commission.

The company owns and operates a hydro-electrc plant at Lower Bonnington on the Kootenay River, and transmits and distributes power to domestic, commercial and municipal consumers throughout much of southeastern B.C.

In addition, the company directs by a management arrangement, the operation of plants and allied transmission systems owned by Cominco and providing approximately 700,000 h.p. of energy for heavy industrial purposes.

City Band To Be Heard At Gyro

Another city band concert, one of a series they have given in Gyro Park, is being presented tonight. The bandsmen begin their program just after 7 p.m. and play until dusk, usually making an hour's entertainment.

A variety of marches, overtures and other selections make a pleasant program for a summer evening in the cool and colorful park surroundings.

Cigarette Fire Cause

A carelessly discarded cigarette tossed from a Royal Canadian Legion window Sunday, caused slight damage to the roof of a wooden shed.

The shed fire, at 406 Victoria Street, brought the Fire Department out at 5:25 a.m.

The owner, J. E. Ramsbottom, is away on holidays.

Second Fire Erupts In Grohman Area

For the second time in the past few days a forest fire has burst into flames in the Grohman Creek area.

The fire was reported over the weekend, approximately one mile up the creek from the creek mouth and forestry officials assume the blaze was caused by human carelessness. Ten men are being used to contain and patrol the one-acre blaze.

The Grohman Creek fire was one of seven new fires started over the weekend and brought the number of fires burning to 33, required 33 men and two helicopters.

Three of the fires are located in the Revelstoke district, while the others are in the Canal Flats, Fernie and Nelson districts.

Although the entire Nelson Forest District experienced cooler, cloudy weather, with a small amount of precipitation, the fire ating hazard has not dropped.

Rating in the district is in the moderate-to-high category and the public is asked to use extreme caution when in the woods. The Forestry Department has not put closure signs on any areas in the district, although such closures may be forthcoming if the current hot temperature trend continues.

52 NEW FIRES

Up to the week ending August 9, 52 new fires had started in the Nelson district, bringing the total for the year to 239 fires. Estimated fire fighting costs are $21,400, far below last year's $46,700 and 321 fires.

Total number of fires in the province to Aug. 9 was 1439, costing $261,200. Last year there were 1285 fires, costing an estimated $245,500.

Two of the largest fires in the Nelson district this year are an 80-acre blaze near Golden and a 50-acre fire near Moyie Lake. Both fires have long been under control, although a small crew is being utilized to keep the two big fires under observation.

CASTLEGAR FERRY TRAFFIC OFF

Number of automobiles carried by the Castlegar ferries in July continued to fall far below the 1962 figure.

In July the ferries carried 73,454 cars and drivers, almost 20,000 below the 90,187 of July 1962. All other facets of the ferry report released by the Department of Highways also showed a decrease with the exception of the number of round trips made.

Following is a breakdown of the July figures, with last year's totals following in brackets.

Number of round trips 6161 (5836); number of automobiles 73,454 (90,187); number of passengers, not drivers 130,485 (180,533); number of trucks and semi-trailers 2637 (3927); number of motorbuses 234 (361); number of motorcycles 30 (125); livestock 12 (208).

$300 Damage In Collision

Baker Street was the scene of a rear-end collision Saturday night, when a Nelson juvenile crashed into another youth's car.

The juvenile told city police he was proceeding east along Baker Street, when he heard someone whistle and looked around. Too late, he noticed a car in front of him and braked. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $300.

Police said charges are pending.

Gaglardi to Meet Bridge Painter's Widow

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi says he would be glad to meet with the widow of a bridge painter who died Friday in a 200-foot fall from Vancouver's Lions Gate bridge.

Mr. Gaglardi said Sunday that if there "are any safety precautions or measures that need to be taken . . . I'll look after them, although my information is that there hasn't been any neglect."

Leonard Nelson, Here 42 Years, Passes at 71

John Leonard Nelson, founder of the Nelson Woodworking plant on Baker Street, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday afternoon at the age of 71 years.

Mr. Nelson had been a resident of Nelson for 42 years, coming to Nelson in 1921 as superintendent of the W. W. Powell Company.

He was born in Angermanland, Sweden July 17, 1892, emigrating to the United States in 1912, where he was engaged in the lumber industry. On June 14, 1919 he married the former Julia Pearson of Spokane and was at the time employed by the W. W. Powell Company.

In May, 1921 he was transferred to Nelson as superintendent of the W. W. Powell Lumber Co. and had resided in the Queen City since.

In later years he opened the Nelson Woodworking, retiring in 1959.

Woodworking was Mr. Nelson's hobby and over the years he built several houses in the city. He also constructed a summer home for his family on the North Shore.

He was a member of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce and a strong supporter of the Mission Covenant Church.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Edna) Misuraca of Kimberley and Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Blakeslee of Bellevue, Washington; five sisters, Hilma in California and Hilda, Hanna, Fanny and Ruth, all in Sweden; two grandsons, Robert Misuraca and Don Blakeslee; five nephews and four nieces.

Blue Star Mine Drive At 2000 Feet

Blue Star Mines Ltd., silver property in the Slocan Mining District, near Retalliack, B.C., reports it has now reached 2000 feet in driving the Matheson Adit towards the Wellington Vein.

"We operating two shifts on our tunnelling program," says J. Ronald Grant, Blue Star president, "and our engineer tells us we should be hitting the vein at anytime from here on."

The Wellington Vein has been traced for more than 3000 feet on the surface, some 400 to 600 feet above the Matheson Adit.

Although the Blue Star has several developments on its 14-claim property which are earmarked for early production, directors of the company have decided to concentrate activity on the Matheson Adit because of the geological indications that it will definitely intersect one or more vein structures.

Three known vein sructures traverse the Blue Star properties, including the main Whitewater Vein, the Wellington North and the Wellington South Veins.

Recent bulldozing on the Whitewater Vein, which is adjacent to the Wellington, has uncovered 250 feet of vein mineral on the surface, and is still open at both ends.

The Blue Star property adjoins the famous Whitewater Mine, now owned by Consolidated Mining and Smelting. This property produced approximately $12,000,000 in silver-lead-zinc.

Mining Engineer Fred Hemsworth, who has recommended Blue Star's development program, believes that "in the light of present geological knowledge, this is an excellent opportunity of quickly bringing into production a profitable mine."

TWO HONORED

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The Association of ex-Combatants of Brazil has awarded its liberty and democracy medal to President Kennedy and slain integration leader Medgar Evers. The award is for their efforts to end racial segregation in the United States.

EXPORT FRUIT

Canned fruit and vegetables account for some 11 per cent of Bulgaria's export trade.

Man in Hospital Following Accident

CRESTON (Staff) —A Calgary salesman is in good condition at Creston Valley Hospital here, following a car accident, 1½ miles south of Kootenay Bay, early Sunday morning.

In hospital, suffering from severe lacerations to his right arm and multiple bruises, is William Brock, about 26. His only passenger, Arthur Tunstall of Calgary escaped injury.

Police said Brock was negotiating a corner while proceeding towards the ferry when he lost control of the car, and went sideways off the highway over rocks, landing in the trees and underbrush.

Brock was thrown 10 feet from the vehicle. Neither man was wearing a seatbelt.

The 1963 automobile belonged to the motor vehicle company, for whom the salesmen worked in Calgary. Police said the car was extensively damaged.

A rear end collision caused about $400 damage to two vehicles one half mile north of Creston, at Alice Siding, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred when a half-ton truck driven by Mrs. Mildred Armitage of Creston, proceeding north stopped to make a left-hand turn.

As she waited for a car to pass, a vehicle driven by Mike Soukoroff of Wynndel was in collision with the rear of her truck.

No one was injured and RCMP investigation in continuing.

New Agents Named for Trail, Tadanac

TRAIL — Tadanac is to have a new station agent and Trail is to have a new downtown ticket agent, CPR divisional superintendent George Meldrum announced Saturday.

Mr. Meldrum said N. H. Brewster, at present station agent at South Slocan, would be transferred to Tadanac shortly.

Mr. Brewster will be filling a vacancy created by the retirement of R. H. Miller. Tadanac has been served by a relief agent the past month or so.

Lyman E. Morrison, present ticket agent at Trail, is to take over the vacancy left at South Slocan by Mr. Brewster's new appointment.

It will be Mr. Morrison's first appointment as a station agent. He has been an employee of the CPR in Trail for some years, and makes his home at 1544 4th Ave.

Superintendent Meldrum said a replacement for Mr. Morrison in Trail had not been named yet.

"The job will be up for bid after Mr. Morrison leaves," he said, "and there will be a relief agent for the time being."

Mr. Morrison's departure for South Slocan, and Mr. Brewster's arrival at Tadanac, will be timed to coincide, probably later next week.

Children Find Detonator Caps

Nelson RCMP were alerted Sunday, when children on the North Shore discovered several detonator caps on the beach.

The children found the caps seven miles north of Nelson, and showed them to their parents. Police were contacted and the caps were disposed of.

The Nelson Daily News was informed of the discovery and parents are warned to be on the alert for the dangerous explosives.

Children's curiosity becomes aroused and if the caps are pounded on rocks, they can seriously injure anyone when exploded at close range. Children have been blinded and maimed by the caps which are used to set off dynamite.

In the Courts

It cost William E. DeLorme a total of $120 for using abusive language and assaulting a police officer.

DeLorme appeared in city police court Thursday before Magistrate R. S. Nelson and was sentenced Friday.

He assaulted a city police officer after being arrested for using obscene language on Baker Street August 3, court was told. DeLorme was charged $20 and costs for the abusive language and $100 for assault.

Peter Saliken of Nelson was fined $5 and costs Friday for allowing his dog to run at large in the city limits.

Bernadette M. Kuntz was fined $5 for allowing her dog to run at large in city limits.

Alvin George Erho of Nelson, charged with theft under $50, Wednesday was sentenced to two months at Oakalla Prison Farm. He was charged with Fred Woodward who also was sentenced Wednesday.

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Christian Hanna Wants to Return

MONTREAL (CP) — George Christian Hanna is back in Canada.

Canada's celebrated "man without a country" who turned out to be a hoax and was deported arrived at the newsroom of the Montreal Star this morning. He wanted to live in Canada.

Hanna telephoned Vancouver lawyer Don S. White, one of several lawyers who tried to help him after he first entered Canada illegally in 1956.

Hanna said Saturday he stowed away on a Norwegian ship in Brazil and managed to slip past customs and immigration when it docked here Friday morning.

He wanted to go to Vancouver "where everybody was very good to me."

"Nobody wants me," the swarthy, stocky sailor said.

He was deported from Canada in October, 1958, after a series of immigration court battles fought by people who befriended him.

He had arrived in Canada 18½ months earlier, stowed away on another Norwegian freighter that docked in Port Alberni, B.C.

At that time, he told a story of spending a year on the high seas, wandering from port to port, being refused entry everywhere because he lacked a passport, citizenship papers, and, he claimed, a homeland.

It turned out he had apparently pulled a huge hoax. The government was told Hanna did have a country—Egypt. His real name was Ahmed Aouad.

The government would probably have not made such an extensive investigation if Hanna hadn't got into trouble with the law after being granted the right to stay in Canada on a temporary basis.

Hanna spent his stay in Canada jumping from job to job, because of the huge amount of publicity his case received—involving criticism of the immigration department—he received three proposals of marriage.

The Vancouver lawyer first thought the telephone call was a hoax—"some Montreal practical joker with expensive tastes and a damned good memory."

But when Hanna started asking after White's wife and son, the lawyer was convinced.

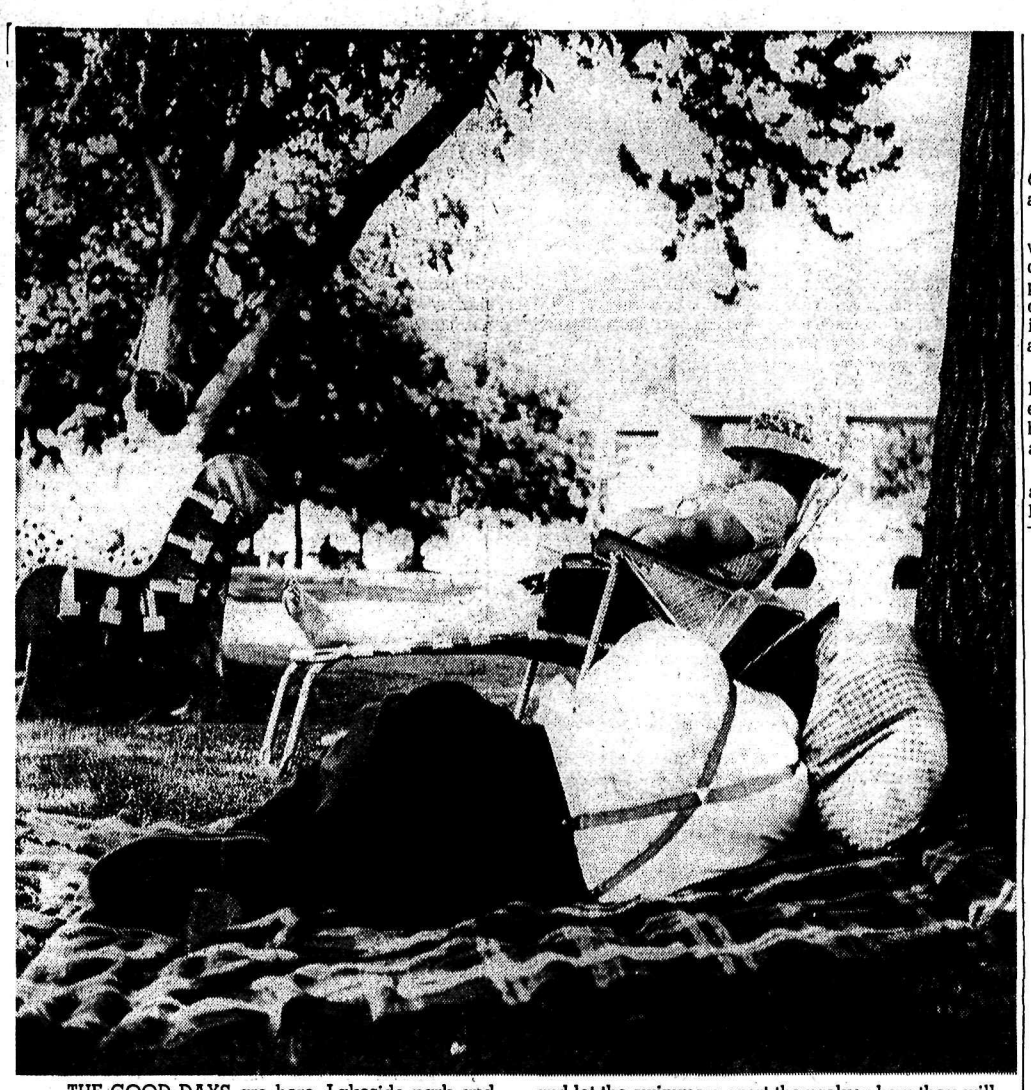
"His English has improved 200 per cent," Mr. White said, "but he's still as mixed up as ever. "This is pathetic. He's landed himself in a whole mess of trouble all over again."

The lawyer advised Hanna to go to the police but he replied:

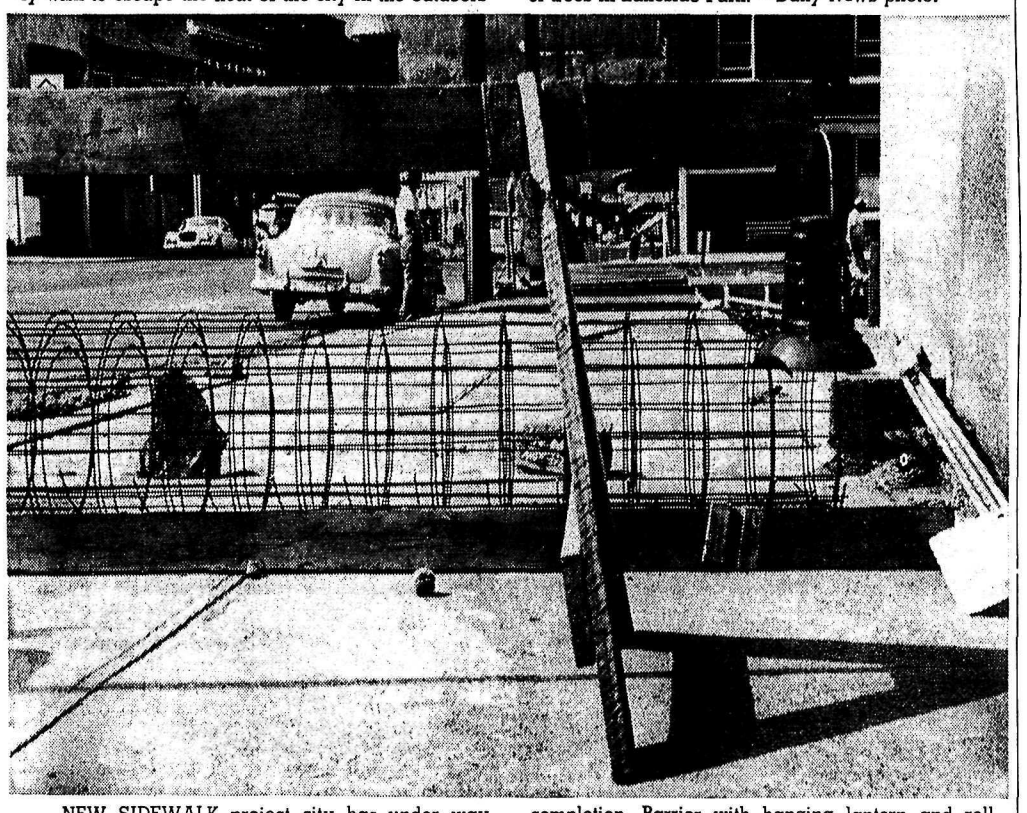
"No, no. I'm coming out there to see you. Let them catch me."

Hanna said he had been tossed out of both Egypt and Lebanon, thrown in jail in Japan, wandered the streets of Brazil then decided to come back to Canada "where all my friends are."

The RCMP was notified that Hanna had illegally entered the country. The department of immigration was checking into his case.



THE GOOD DAYS are here. Lakeside park and Nelson's many other beaches attract those who merely wish to escape the heat of the city in the outdoors and let the swimmers exert themselves how they will. Here a couple doze oblivious to all in the restful shade of trees in Lakeside Park. —*Daily News photo.*



NEW SIDEWALK project city has under way at the corner of Ward and Victoria Streets is nearing completion. Barrier with hanging lantern and roll of wire created unusual effect Daily News photographer Richard Cote pictures above.

Market Quiet, Little Volume

By MARK MEREDITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Investors sat out another week of uncertainty as the stock markets recorded lean volume and thinning prices.

The Toronto industrial index, buoyed up by a long weekend, climbed 2.27 Tuesday to reach the highest point and roll up the greatest volume since the U.S. proposed interest - equalization tax hit the market in mid-July. A 2¾-point loss on Wednesday, however, erased the gain. With a further dip Thursday and a feeble effort at recovery Friday, the market finished down fractionally for the week.

The week saw 53 stocks in Toronto hit 1963 highs. Of 835 shares traded, 348 dropped, 304 advanced and 183 remained unchanged. Both dollar values and volumes on the week were slightly higher.

Analysts noted that the quarterly earnings reports did not stir up much confidence among investors, and some saw short-term bearishness in them. Althought most firms reported gains, there was a decline in the rate of improvement.

Two lower quarterly earnings announcements accounted for much of Tuesday's souring of prices. Aluminium lost $1 on the week to $25.75 and British American Oil slipped 75 cents to $26.75, a 1963 low.

BANKS LOWER

Banks, which some regard as market indicators, remained down for the second week. Toronto - Dominion dipped 75 cents to $60.50; royal 50 cents to $73; and Montreal 37½ cents to $62.62½.

As the market plodded on most of the activity centred about speculative mines which often catch fire when industrials are idle.

On index in Toronto, industrials slipped .94 to 617.31; golds fell .71 to 90.08; base metal advanced .27 to 203.10 and western oils dipped .54 to 113.25.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

August 13 and August 14

West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd.

Will Be Stringing Cables Across Kootenay Lake Between Coffee Creek Bluff to the East Bank

WATCH FOR THE PATROL BOAT

MEN WANTED for Hazardous Journey. Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success — Ernest Shackleton.

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In answer to a 26-word advertisement published in The Times (London, Eng.), five thousand men and three women volunteered for the British Antarctic expedition in 1908.

From these, Ernest Shackleton chose 27 men for the venture that reached within 97 miles of the South Pole and won him a knighthood.

He said: "It seemed as though all the men in Great Britain were determined to accompany me, the response was so overwhelming."

In those days, the newspaper was the only link between strangers. It is the same today. People learn from their daily newspaper of world events—events that might change their lives.

Today, the daily paper plays an even more important part in your daily life. Only there can you find complete news of the world, of Canada and of your own community—and what's behind the news. These reports are more important today than ever before. Keep abreast of all the news every day . . . in your daily newspaper.

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Monday, August 12, 1963

London Bridge Will Not Fall

The news that London's Tower bridge is to be replaced by a tunnel has created the impression that this beautiful bridge is to be torn down. Nothing apparently has been said of this in England and probably all the waves of regret in Canada are wasted, for the English do not tear down old and beloved things. Instead they let them grow older and if they can no longer use them, preserve them as ancient monuments.

So the Tower Bridge is likely to remain with its bascules forever raised, with no vehicular traffic passing over it, a part of the beautiful landscape of the Thames. Pedestrians will still be able to climb the stairs in the towers and from the top get an unsurpassed view of the river with all its teeming traffic, cargo ships, barges and lighters making with the tide as they go up river.

Times have changed and the leisurely days are gone. There are more large ships passing under the bridge and the slow pace of horse drawn vehicles has been replaced by the rapid rush of cars and the need for rapid communication across the river continues to grow, but the British are adept at compromise. The tunnel will take the traffic while the Tower Bridge will still stand as a symbol of London, not only to exiles from that city, but to all who love the capital city of the Commonwealth.

Next Move is deGaulle's

In effect, President Kennedy has called General de Gaulle's bluff. The French president's refusal to subscribe to the three-power nuclear test-ban treaty was based on the argument that France must proceed with the development of its own nuclear devices.

By offering the French government certain U.S. nuclear secrets, President Kennedy is giving France little justification for continuing with its own atmospheric nuclear testing program.

Mr. Kennedy's gesture appears to be based on the conclusion that the only way of securing French agreement on a test-ban treaty is to give France the opportunity of becoming a full-fledged member of the nuclear club.

Whether the nuclear cooperation offered France involves technical assistance or the weapons themselves is not readily clear from the U.S. president's statement. There is, however, an implied condition in the offer. It is that France cease atmospheric testing.

The Kennedy offer also makes it clear that the U.S. considers France to have made sufficient nuclear progress on its own to justify its being the recipient of assistance under the terms of the U.S. Atomic Energy Act.

This is certainly not the ideal solution to the problem of French intransigence on the nuclear issue, if only for the fact that the Kennedy administration is committed to the discouraging of further nuclear proliferation. This committment was a motivating factor in the three-power agreement to ban atmospheric testing.

Nor is there any guarantee that the U.S. offer, in the long run, would have its desired effect. There still exists considerable mutual distrust between Washington and Paris, and it must also be recalled that earlier this year, France sharply spurned a tentative offer of nuclear co-operation submitted by the U.S. ambassador, Mr. Bohlen.

The next move will be up to President de Gaulle. He will have to choose between contributing to the solidarity of the Western alliance and the furthering of world peace, or of persisting with his own ambitions to restore French prestige without any consideration for the welfare of France's allies and the world at large.—*Calgary Herald.*

Greed Stands in Path

Lord Avon, who was Sir Anthony Eden, believes something should be done about two problems—too much agricultural produce and too many hungry mouths in the same world.

In a recent "town meeting" dialogue on television the former British prime minister expressed concern over the direction in which the world was headed in the matter of unequal distribution of poverty and plenty.

Today the world's rich nations are growing richer and the poor nations poorer. In both cases the fault is more a matter of circumstance than design. While most of the world grows hungrier daily the fortunate few are piling up unwanted, uncontrollable and undisposable surpluses.

What Lord Avon suggested was that the food-producing nations "sit down and try to establish what our food surplus is going to be over the next few years, and then decide where we can channel it most usefully for ourselves, and most productively for the people who will receive it."

This sounds logical. It also sounds simple to achieve. It is logical because billions of dollars of unwanted foodstuffs will go where food is scarce. Its simplicity would appear to lie in the fact that costs for transportation and processing in have-not lands would probably be less than what taxpayers of the "haves" are now paying to store the stuff they cannot sell and will not give away.

Chances of this logical way to dispose of surpluses and feed the under-fed are not bright. In the "have" countries there are vested interests who derive profits from surpluses. Even the taxpayers, who are stiffly taxed to enable the producers to ignore the law of supply and demand, might rebel at being called upon to carry the load of higher prices at home subsidizing the producers and then being called upon to pay for another impost to export the surplus to those who cannot pay for it.

An even greater hurdle is seen in the countries to which grains would be sent. Past experience has shown that these "gifts" too often fall into the hands of greedy politicians and overlords in these backward countries who turn an act of goodwill and humanity into sordid profit for themselves.

—*Kamloops Sentinel.*

Gems of Thought

WAR

War is not an act of God but a crime of man.—Cordell Hull.

* * *

War is little more than a catalogue of mistakes and misfortunes.

—Winston S. Churchill.

* * *

War will end when nations are ripe for progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

What is the use of new inventions and new knowledge if they lead us only to the dark age?—Richard E. Byrd.

* * *

I now know that wars do not end wars.

—Henry Ford.

Problem Faces Entire United States

Struggle Resembles Convulsion

Caught in the turmoil of a summer of bitter racial discord, Americans find it difficult at times to assess the dimensions of the crisis, to know what has been gained or lost. Here, in the last of a special series of articles on the integration struggle, is a report that sums up the situation to date and looks at what is ahead.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Negro's drive for full equality has reached the dimensions of a national convulsion.

It wracks the whole United States, not just the South. It is breaching invisible racial barriers of the North no less than visible walls in the South, shattering the complacency of one legion, defeating the slow-down strategy of the other.

"We shall overcome" is the Negro's anthem.

His movement is in the streets, the courts, the halls of Congress.

It touches schools and employment, a seat at a lunch counter and a home in a better neighborhood, the right to vote and the right to worship in any church, the right to sit in any public park and to read a book in any public library—the rights of an American citizen and access to equal opportunity.

Starting as non-violent, his campaign has engendered violence. The blood of both races has been spilled. No one can say whether more will flow, or where, or how much.

"We will advise our people not to use violence," said Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a press conference in Jackson, Miss. "The Negro can't win in a pitched battle with the whites. He's in the minority."

SOME DISAGREE

But can the Negro leaders control their followers, everywhere and at all times?

"How can anyone ask me to be non-violent?" said a Negro war veteran. "That's like putting me back in the line in Korea and loading my rifle with blanks."

Violence begets violence and the possibility of a white counter-reaction has been noted by many observers. "If that happens," said Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta-Democrat, "all hell will break loose."

During the demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., last spring, a white taxi driver said to me "if they kill any white people, I won't ask any questions. I'll just start killin'."

After the Second World War, the first important federal government action in race relations came when President Truman ordered the end of segregation in the armed forces. He also asked Congress for strong civil rights legislation. It was not granted.

During President Eisenhower's second administration, Congress enacted civil rights bills in 1957 and 1960. Using these laws, the administration filed 10 suits on behalf of Negro voting rights in Southern states.

The big year, however, was 1954. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional the doctrine of "separate-but-equal" in public schools. Segregation had been a legal fact for 58 years, based on a decision of the Supreme Court in 1896. Now, the court ordered the schools to be desegregated "with all deliberate speed."

But segregationists, eyeing that phrase "with all deliberate speed," saw an escape hatch. They resisted as long as possible.

Mob violence exploded in Southern states.

A climatic point of this stage was Little Rock, Ark., in 1957. Federal troops marched into the city. They used bayonets to disperse crowds around Central High School. They escorted Negro children into classrooms.

Elsewhere the barriers remained.

At Oxford, Miss., two men died and scores were injured when Negro James H. Meredith enrolled at the University of Mississippi. Again, federal troops marched.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Governor George C. Wallace stood in the doorway of a University of Alabama building when justice department officials attempted to enroll two Negroes, Vivian Malone and James Hood. A few hours later, he stepped aside when units of the National Guard marched onto the campus. There was no violence.

Long before these incidents, however, the jubilance of 1954 had begun to evaporate.

TURN BITTER

Negro disappointment, as the years passed with little desegregation, turned to bitterness. "Gradualism," the policy of slowly ending segregation, and "tokenism," permitting only a handful of Negro children in schools, offices or factories, became fighting words.

New sectors opened in the fight.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., boycotted segregated bus lines in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 and 1956 and won.

The boycott began coming into play as a potent weapon in other parts of the South. Negro economists estimate that the purchasing power of the U.S. Negro is $15,000,000,000 a year.

"Selective buying" has put Southern businessmen in a vise. If they integrate some facilities after a Negro boycott, they may be hit by a white boycott.

Along with the boycott came the "sit-in," the tactic of sitting quietly in a restaurant, seeking service, and the "kneel-in," crowds of Negroes praying on the steps of a public building or in a main street, stopping traffic.

These manoeuvres were pioneered by the Congress of Racial Equality.

GO FOR VOTE

The Negroes began concentrating their efforts in another field — voter registration. Another Negro organization, the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, has been active in this work.

The justice department has assisted. Since 1961, it has filed 29 suits against officials for refusing to register qualified Negroes. About half these suits have been won.

The Southern regional council estimates there are 5,045,000 Negroes of voting age in 11 Southern and near - Southern states. Some 1,344,000 are registered.

Negro registration is rising, spectacularly in some cases. In Bullock County, Ala., there were four registered Negroes in 1961. Now there are 1,341.

Birmingham was a catalyst.

Last spring, Negroes there demonstrated in the streets for desegregation of some facilities in downtown stores and the formation of a permanent biracial committee to handle racial problems. So many were arrested the jails overflowed.

Police dogs and fire hoses were used to disperse the crowds. It was not the first time the dogs had been used in Birmingham. The first time was against white men, rioting around "freedom riders" at a bus station. Nor, of course, was Birmingham the only city to use dogs.

But photographs of dogs leaping toward Negroes went around the globe and Birmingham appears to have dramatized the Negro struggle more than any other incident.

MOVE SPREADS

After Birmingham, Negro demonstrations erupted in the North. Violence flared in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago.

In the North, Negro demands focus mainly on jobs and housing. Negro unemployment is high, more than double white unemployment. Labor unions have been accused of discriminating against Negroes. Negro leaders are demanding that a certain quota of Negroes be employed on given projects.

What are the positive sides? The principal ones would seem to be these:

1. To a greater degree than ever before, the problem is out in the open. More people are aware of the intricacies and the injustices. More are thinking about it, seeking solutions.

2. Some degree of communication between the races is being restored in the South. Communications, Southerners say, generally tended to break down after the Supreme Court decision on schools in 1954. Now Negroes and whites in some parts of the South are sitting down together again.

3. President Kennedy, in conferences with Southern businessmen, clergymen and others, has sought means to desegregate many establishments. He set up a presidential committee on equal job opportunity.

4. Congress is hearing testimony on the president's package of civil rights legislation. On June 11, he asked Congress to "make a commitment it has not fully made in this century to the proposition that race has no place in American life or law." Attorney-General Robert Kennedy told the House of Representatives judiciary committee "this bill before you today embodies that commitment."

GRANT FREEDOM TO AFRICAN DEPENDENCIES

MADRID (AP) — Spain decided Saturday to grant autonomy to its Equatorial African colonies, but made no mention of its Sahara holdings which Morocco wants freed.

The decision was taken at a cabinet meeting of Gen. Franco's government at the summer capital of San Sebastian.

The two territories are Rio Mundi and Fernando Po.

Fernando Po is an island of 779 square miles just off Africa below the bulge of its west coast. Its 42,000 population includes only 2,700 Europeans. Many of its residents are Nigerian laborers hired by contract to harvest the cocoa which is the island's main money crop.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Warning sirens are now being installed at Kootenay points under army supervision. This will greatly facilitate the Civil Defence plan for alerting the public in the event of an emergency.

HUBERT

"Whenever I pick up my pen to fill out tax form 1040A I begin to hear the cry of the wild goose."

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, August 13, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Emphasize efficiency now, but do not be too aggressive. You could make enemies, antagonize, lose prestige, clients, friends.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — If you get a late start, try to make up time along the way, but not at the price of competence, or leaving out essentials. Good planetary influences, but you must cooperate — with enthusiasm.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Mercury's aspect indicates an excellent day, with more than one means of accomplishment. Capitalize on your talents, but remain tactful, cognizant of others' sensitivity. Grasp real opportunity.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Better-than-average influences, but much is still left up to your imagination and incentive. Properly used, your fine abilities can help to punctuate the day with wises move, grand new beginnings.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — It will save time and energies in the end if you will, in the beginning, take speical note to see that neither deadwood nor unpreparedness can hamper your route. Sharpen your tools.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Mixed planetary influences now should tend to put you on your toes, presage a need for adaptability, proficiency. And don't misplace emphasis or your sense of humor.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You who tended to details over the weekend, who are also careful in small matters, shall find this day an easy one. There are so many gains available that you should have no dull moments — at least in the seeking!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Arriving at objectives with little strain and weariness is more an art of procedure and attitude thn most admit. Be explicit AND diplomatic, dexterous, also patient.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Pull in the reins a bit; be cautious not to overstep, to misjudge. If you are off and running on a smooth course, keep checking where obstacles COULD pop up.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) —You are among the majority now who must retrench in certain areas; recoup, revise. Don't hesitate to ask questions, get opinions from various sources. Shun pessimism, regrets.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your planets' uniquely favorable configuration suggests a need for added vigor in your thrust forward, but also urges you not to alienate associates or blow up a storm. So you, too, will have to keep a steady hand on the reins.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Admonitions for this day: Do not complicate situations which are involved enough already, and DO be careful not to antagonize others. In fact, go out of your way to maintain harmony.

YOU BORN TODAY are brilliant in approach and method when doing something you enjoy and where opposition is slight. When opposed, you can handle the score, but may tend to become too aggravated. Taurus and Leo both can run the bull into the china shop, and both have an individual way of leading him out again with no destructiveness. But unchecked, you can guess what results CAN be! The Leoite loves culture, education, truly appreciates humanitarian advancements. You are magnanimous, independent, conscientious but oh so headstrong at times. Ruled by both the head and the heart, you are often in conflict with yourself and may wonder at your own moody attitude at times. You are struggling with thoughts and feelings that are sometimes too deep for you to understand. Birthdate of: Alfred Hitchcock, motion picture producer; Sir Geo. Grove, writer on music.

Interpreting the News

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Is a helicopter an offensive or a defensive weapon? That is the essence of Britain's diplomatic balancing act with South Africa.

Sir Patrick Dean, Britain's United Nations representative, says Britain finds South Africa's apartheid "repugnant." Yet he abstained from voting on a resolution calling for an arms embargo on the republic.

This equivocal attitude, which liberal circles in England find a constant embarrassment, is based on four considerations that have little or nothing to do with South Africa's racial policies.

First, there is the strategic geographical position of the Simonstown naval base, a vital link in the Commonwealth defence program and one of the keys to British power in the Indian Ocean.

Second, there is the responsibility to the three British protectorates of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland—the latter two virtual islands of British justice in an ocean of harsh racial discrimination which is South Africa.

TIED BY HISTORY

Then there is the long historican connection between Britons and English-speaking South Africans and finally the size of the British investment in the republic.

It is this last argument that opponents of apartheid, or racial separation, find difficult to swallow. If there is so much British money in South Africa that it involves the economic health of the mother country, they say, it's time to amputate rather than run the risk of cancer.

In justifying the arms shipments, which provide a year's work for about 25,000 British workers, the British government distinguishes between weapons designed to repel invaders and those that could be used to quell an internal uprising.

Thus it argues that helicopters and other types of aircraft are for external defence. But it is clear that they could be equally useful in enforcing apartheid and that in many cases the distinction cannot be realistically made.

ACTION DEMANDED

As the pressure from the independent African states mounts and Britain finds herself increasingly isolated in her South African policies, there is a growing body of opinion in London demanding some action to express Britain's verbal repugnance in concrete terms.

For many, including Britain's opposition Labor leader, Harold Wilson, the time for words is past.

Says the Manchester Guardian:

"The South African government should be refused any further access to the arsenal on which it has relied for the ultimate means of keeping itself in power."

U.S. Commerce Smooth But Has Disturbances

NEW YORK (AP) — The mainstream of U.S. commerce flowed smoothly this week but there were disturbances in two important tributaries — Wall Street and world trade.

Wall Streeters received the third and final installment of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission report on market activity, finding some things they liked and some they considered controversial.

And in world trade, the threat of back-and-forth tariff retaliation was raised at the same time that debate continued over the problem of assuring that there is enough money-credit to support growing commerce.

Domestic business sentiment was cheered, meanwhile, by the way major indicators keep pointing upward.

Also, new assessments suggest that two domestic problems may be easing. The threat of a rail strike Aug. 29 continues, but meetings by union leaders over contract proposals are slated for Tuesday and some drew hope that a hold-off plan could emerge. Also, though steel production continued to fall, encouragement grew that this decline will be reversed soon to meet construction and fall auto demands.

CONTENT WELCOMED

The SEC report on the stock market didn't cause a big initial stir. Wall Streeters welcomed its comments that there was apparently no manipulation or illegal activity in the big market break of May, 1962. Still, some frowned at the idea of tighter control of mutual funds and at the closer supervision requested for other areas.

International trade circles were set abuzz by the U.S. announcement that it would retaliate against European Common Market imports if the market persists in its refusal to lower levies against U.S. poultry. Some thought this hard line by the United States might shake loose concessions from the Common Market. Many others feared, however, that this would spark a retaliatory mood in Europe.

The balance of payments question, meanwhile, drew the attention of four leading international bankers. They lauded existing world systems for keeping money and credit available. But they said that the United States must remedy its balance of payments deficit or run the risk of long-term, widespread consequences.

Domestic business, meanwhile, continues to reflect the glow cast by the automotive industry even as it shuts down for model changeover. New reports list sales of new cars in July at 603,000, against 511,700 a year previous and close to the all - time July record of 624,000 set in 1955.

Construction outlays for July continued at June's high level for a seven - month total of $34,800,000,000. That's 4 per cent higher than the same 1962 period.

Consumers boosted their installment debt in June against by almost exactly the same amount ($433,000,000 as the increase in May.

The steel industry's latest weekly production figures were the lowest for a non - holiday period since November at 1,782,000 tons, off 4 per cent. However, trade sources say an upturn should come soon as buyers deplete stocks they had built up against a strike that didn't come.

Ward's Friend Tries Suicide

OXFORD, England (Reuters) —Joe Wade, 39, a friend of Stephen Ward, was taken to a hospital here Saturday apparently suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Wade said on television Thursday night he had evidence which would have vindicated Ward, the society osteopath who died of a drug overdose last Saturday after being convicted on two vice charges at a sensational trial.

Wade, a professional gambler, was taken to the hospital from a hotel several miles from here.

He had been staying at the hotel with his wife, actress Corinne Grey, and five-year-old daughter.

A hospital spokesman said his condition was "as well as can be expected."

His wife was with him at the hospital.

Wade and his wife had been due to travel to Los Angeles this week to bring back evidence which, they claimed "would vindicate Dr. Ward."

Quiet Burial, Mass for Kennedy Baby

BOSTON (AP)—Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, the president's third child who lived less than 40 hours, was buried Saturday in a simple committal service that lasted less than six minutes.

The premature infant was the first to occupy the family plot his grandfather, Joseph P. Kennedy, bought 15 years ago. A Kennedy headstone was already on the grave in suburban Brookline.

It was in Brookline that the president, himself, was born.

Earlier, Richard Cardinal Cushing, a long-time friend of the president, said a private Mass of the Angels in the prelate's own chapel.

Richard Cardinal Spellman of New York attended the mass.

Cardinal Cushing wore white vestments at the mass, unlike a regular funeral mass when black vestments are worn.

The mass lasted less than a half hour. Its main theme was "everlasting life to all children."

As the brief service concluded Cardinal Cushing read: "This child shall receive a blessing from the Lord, and mercy from God, his salvation, for this is the race of those who seek the Lord."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 12, 1963 . . .

The United States annexed Hawaii 65 years ago today—in 1898—after being requested to do so by the island republic. Since 1884 the U.S. had been leasing Pearl Harbor as a naval base. Hawaii, called the Paradise of the Pacific, succeeded in its long campaign for statehood in 1959 to become the 50th state in the Union. It is the first overseas and second non-contiguous state, separated from the mainland by more than 2,000 miles of the acific Ocean.

1941 — Lord Willingdon, governor-general of Canada from 1926 to 1931, died.

1955 — Writer Thomas Mann died.

Nursing Shortage Sweeps Across Canadian Hospitals

By PATRICIA RUAK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western Memorial Hospital in Corner Brook, Nfld., reduced services by one-third this summer because of a shortage of nurses.

A 36-bed unit at the Saint John General Hospital in New Brunswick stands completely equipped waiting for sufficient staff.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton has a 76-bed floor ready to be opened as soon as staff is available.

Medicine Hat General Hospital in Alberta has suspended its first year of nursing training for the 1963-64 term because of a shortage of instructors.

These are examples of a problem that has been receiving wide attention in Canada in recent months—the problem of getting enough nurses.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows the extent of the problem ranges from real shortages of nurses in some rural areas to a tenuous balance between supply and demand in urban regions.

In some places the shortages are spasmodic — felt during summer vacations or when new hospitals or wings are built.

In areas where there are enough general duty nurses, there may still be lack of public health, administrative or teaching personnel.

SHORTER WORK WEEK

Hospital officials and spokesmen for nursing associations offer a variety of reasons for the shortages that exist. Sometimes it's a combination of factors.

On the one hand more Canadians are seeking hospital treatment. But while admissions to hospitals have been rising, the nurse's work week has in most regions been reduced gradually to 40 hours.

Business and industry are attracting more and more women who might previously have gone into nursing. And the salaries paid nurses are rarely high enough to draw any but the most dedicated young women.

Similarly, more professions are opening their doors to women and often provide greater benefits for the same

Improvement in the training of nurses is in itself a contributing factor. Nurses now perform some medical procedures formerly handled by doctors. The result is that more nurses are needed for the same number of patients.

Higher salaries in the United States act as a magnet for some Canadian nursing graduates. And even when a new graduate chooses to stay in Canada, she may move from a region where salaries are relatively low to one that offers more money, producing regional shortages.

DUTIES BROADENED

Dr. Helen Mussalem of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association, says that "while we can say there are unfilled vacancies" she is not convinced there is a basic shortage.

Canada's ratio of nurses to population—one for every 260 people—is considered one of the best in the world, she says. And 10 per cent of high school graduates—"a fairly good proportion"—go into nursing, although an average of one in five don't finish nursing school.

"But utilization of nurses is not satisfactory," Dr. Mussalem declares, emphasizing that 15 per cent of their time is spent on non-nursing duties.

This opinion is shared by Dorothy M. Percy, the federal health department's chief nursing consultant, who says that while nurses don't do as much cleaning and scrubbing as they used to, the clerical work has increased.

Miss Percy concedes that the increasing availability of nursing assistants helps but that "standards tend to get diluted" unless there are enough registered nurses on staff.

SALARIES LOW

The average starting salary for a general duty nurse in Canada is about $300 a month, ranging from as little as $229 in Newfoundland to $325 in Ontario and British Columbia.

Maximums vary widely, depending on service and, in some cases, merit, but the general range is from $280 in Prince Edward Island to about $380 in Ontario, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

There are 76,183 practising nurses in Canada. But many others have given up nursing for various reasons, often to get married and raise families. In Ontario alone 11,000 of 41,000 registered nurses are not working at their profession.

Alberta has instituted a program of refresher courses for nurses who have been out of practice. It reports a degree of success in getting them to fill summer vacation jobs. Some are even returning to nursing full time.

In predominantly agricultural areas the supply of nurses may depend on the crops. In a good crop year many married nurses quit because they no longer need to supplement their husbands' income. In a bad year they may go back to work.

AMERICANS PAY MORE

Laura Barr, executive secretary of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, says many U.S. hospitals offer starting salaries as much as $100 more a month than in Canada. Some even pay the girls' transportation and find them apartments. Of 588 nurses who left Ontario last year, 368 went to the U.S.

And while Ontario and Quebec lose nursing graduates to the United States, other provinces, especially the Atlantic provinces, lose nurses to central and Western Canada where salaries are higher.

British Columbia, in fact, usually gains more new nurses from outside the province each year than graduate from its courses, says Evelyn Hood, director of personnel services for the province's Registered Nurses' Association.

The idea of enlisting more male nurses is often raised as a possible solution to the problem.

Dr. Mussalem says about 275 male nurses, including 150 in Ontario, 25 in Nova Scotia, 17 in Manitoba, 11 in Saskatchewan, six in New Brunswick and one in Alberta, now are practising in Canada.

Most were trained in Britain and France. There are about 100 male students now in Canadian schools and 30 graduated this spring. But Dr. Mussalem doesn't see much prospect of any significant increase, cultural background which assumes nursing to be a feminine role.

Quebec's Nurses Act of 1946 goes so far as to exclude men from nursing. There are about 120 men trying to register with the Quebec Nurses' Association which is seeking an amendment to the act.

Among efforts to attract more women to nursing is B.C.'s offer of bursaries to help pay for training and a year of university. The candidate must agree to sign a two-year contract for work after graduation.

The Saskatchewan Registered Nurses' Association has approved a curriculum for training nurses in two years instead of three, and Regina's Grey Nuns' Hospital is conducting a five-year experiment to determine whether the two - year course will work.

The difficulty of determining just whether a shortage exists or not is reflected in Ontario's decision to set up a committee to investigate the seriousness of the problem and recommend solutions.

JUST ENOUGH

In B.C., Dr. Kenneth Benson, assistant provincial health officer, says "the supply of public health nurses has just—and only just—kept pace with the demands."

Potters' Wheel Spurs Humility, Ambition

TORONTO (CP)—The turning wheel of the potters' craft engenders both humility and ambition, says artist Rosalie Namer.

"In my work I am not trying to say anything in a very big way. What I am trying to do is to make every-day objects beautiful," the 37 - year - old Montreal artist, potter and teacher said on a business and vacation trip here.

"I make functional ware — things that people can use, feel and touch," she said. "You don't begin to understand pottery until you own some. I certainly feel that it has taught me humility."

Miss Namer turns out a prolific 200 pottery articles a week and sometimes 200 a day, "depending on the article."

She sells everything she makes, mostly in Eastern Canada, but the clay she works comes from Saskatchewan.

She would like to start a co-operative of potters—"A group working together to produce beautiful pottery. Not just using equipment and sharing expenses but training together, going through apprenticeship together and then working together."

"As it now is in Canada, expense makes it almost prohibitive for a beginner to start work in pottery no matter how talented or interested that person may be."

One advantage of the group work, she thinks, is that pottery should not be too individual.

"I don't think that expressing one's individuality . . . should be the main motivation for producing. This is another reason I think pottery is humbling."

IRRIGATION TRANSFORMING ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE, Ala. (CP)—Strategically placed ditches, dikes and dollars are transforming southern Alberta wasteland into productive catle country.

Irrigation systems have been extended through almost 1,000,000,000 acres of land during the last decade, said D. G. Harrington, land development supervisor of the government colonization branch.

Additional measures by individuals and groups of farmers such as border diking, land levelling and canal lining have increased the land's productivity.

Bow Island, a community pasture of 500 acres in an otherwise arid district of southeastern Alberta, now can feed 1.5 animals an acre where once the cattle-land ratio was one to 40 acres.

Irrigation efforts at Seven Persons community pasture allow 1,000 head of cattle to graze there this year while he same 460 - acre tract could support only 600 head last year.

ALL WOULD FLY

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—Prediction that before the end of this century people will be flying with small atomic engines strapped to their backs was made here by Walter Nash, former Labor prime minister of New Zealand.

CLIMB IN NEPAL

KATMANDU (AP) — Nepal has granted permission to Japan's Doshishka University Alpine Society to climb the 23,709-foot Saipal peak near Mount Api in northwest Nepal.

South Dakota Tries Air Borne Cops

PIERRE, S.D. (CP)—You've got to keep your head up if you want to avoid a speeding ticket in South Dakota.

Experimenting with airborne traffic cops, the state highway patrol is using a light plane to spot speeders.

The plane watches for swift-moving cars, clocks their speed over a measured stretch and then radios a motor patrolman if it finds a suspected speeder.

In one such case this message was relayed to the motorist:

"Your speed has been checked by use of aircraft. Your vehicle was travelling at 64 miles an hour. The speed limit for this zone is 60 miles an hour. Speed is a contributing factor in 16 per cent of all accidents reported to us. Adjust your driving to posted limits and changing conditions. The life you save may be your own."

Highway patrol chief Cullen P. With, who was long pressed for South Dakota to follow Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa in using planes, says "we hope to get the speeders missed by the ground force, the drunk drivers and the people who fail to stop at stop signs."

Tiny Tots Try Traffic

VANCOUVER (CP) — The driver guns his car through a red light and the constable on the corner smiles and shakes his head.

The driver is a child in a pedal car, the road is in a Vancouver playground, the stop-light is part of a set of miniature traffic directions and the constable is one of two policemen who instruct Vancouver youngsters daily in driving rules and courtesy.

The boy who ran the red light gets a gentle chiding over a loudspeaker system used to tell the learners when they go wrong and what to do he next time.

The safety summer school for children five to eight is a joint program of the city's park board and the traffic and safety council.

Const. Fred Ells, one of the policeman-instructors, says two things distinguish the youngsers from their driving elders: The children learn fast from their mistakes and they don't talk back to policemen.

Pope Paul Visited Canada

NEUVILLE, Que. (CP) — Late this year the mailman will carry a personal New Year's greeting from Paul VI, the only Pope ever to have visited Canada, to the Louis Dubucs of Neuville.

The Pope was Msgr. Montini, a top Vatican executive, when he spent Aug. 20, 1951, at the summer cotage of Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec.

Across the road was the Dubuc house, a modest but neat home with a well-groomed lawn and a busy kitchen. The Dubucs have 12 children.

The archbishop and his Roman guest dropped in after breakfast, not catching Mrs. Dubuc unawares. Msgr. Roy often drops by, someimes with visitors.

She was impressed by this visitor. He had a penetrating glance but an easy manner, she recalls, and he spoke French well.

"He was a likeable man and we were at ease wih him," she said in an interview following his recent election as Pope.

Msgr. Montini stayed only about 30 minutes, but warm feelings were established. He has sent the family a New Year's greeting each year since and they are treasured by Mrs. Dubuc.

When he was chosen Cardinal of Milan i n 1955, he sent a letter of warm thanks to the Dubucs for the prayers they had said on his behalf.

BAN ACT

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The city government has ordered a variety theatre to stop performances of an act called The Profumo Case. Officials said the act, obviously trying to capitalize on Britain's sex and security scandal involving ex - war minister John Profumo, was too risque.

Since 1959 Canada's veterans afffairs department has accumulated more than 100,000 unclaimed campaign stars and medals.

PRINTED PATTERN
A829 SIZES 10-18

An Ardanti Oriainal

IT'S THE EASY, CASUAL LOOK — tops in importance for Fall! See fashion's new direction in the raglan sleeve of the jacket and the relaxed line. Jacket on, Printed Pattern A829 has a true suit look. Jacket off, the effect is softer in a sheath with a bias yoke and shallow, scooped neckline. Note the cording at the waist that gives a smart finish, does away wit h the need for the bulk of a belt. Ardanti's Original is tweedy black and white silk and rayon — perfect for variable, trans-season weather. Consider also, wool jersey, homespun, cotton. Faille, surah are fine for acrieving an elegant, afternoon look. Printed Pattern A829 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Size 16 dress requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric; jacket requires 2¾ yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A829 to Nelson Daily News, Pattern Department, 60 Front St., W. Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Canada's Fashions Similar to Imports

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian fashions will stand up against any imports, says Elsa Jenkins, manager of the women's division of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. Jenkins is just back from a week in Italy where she visited fashion houses in Florence and selected representative Italian fashions for the fashion show at the CNE, Aug. 16-Sept. 2.

"The most exciting thing was to learn that Canadian houses are producing similar things."

Standards of taste in women's fashions are similar in most countries today, says Mrs. Jenkins. The regional peculiarities in fashion before the days of easy travel are almost obsolete.

"Well - dressed women anywhere dress simply and choose accessories carefully."

Mrs. Jenkins describes her work of presenting fashions to the crowds that annually throng the huge exhibition at Toronto as "an educational job which attempts to lift the standards of taste."

SPURS IMAGINATION

By seeing the latest in various modes, the extreme as well as conservative designs, she hopes women will gain courage to select their wardrobes with daring and imagination.

"We also hope that from the extremes, every woman will find an adaptation within the fashion realm which is particularly suited to her.

"Just because one designer has dresses above the knee doesn't mean that this should suit everyone."

About 700 garments, including children's wear, Canadian fashions and furs and Israeli fashions, will be modelled between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily during the two-week exhibition.

The Italian fashions are especially suited for Canadian fall weather and are available here.

The most important characteristics of fashions for fall are "femininity and elegance," says Mrs. Jenkins. There is a softness to fabrics and easiness of fit.

SUBTLE COLORS

Colors are subtle, dominated by rich greens, ambers and deep reds.

Children's clothes for the coming season have a "sophisticated, young adult look" rather than a child look, says Mrs. Jenkins.

And this year's fashions are particularly good for pre-teens, whom Mrs. Jenkins describes as the "usually forgotten kids" in the fashion scene.

Before taking over the women's division of the CNE 11 years ago, Mrs. Jenkins learned the subtleties of fashion as editor of Style, a fortnightly fashion trade paper, as a columnist for Mayfair Magazine and a feature and fashion writer for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Personally, she prefers softly tailored suits and basic dresses.

Hats—"especially large hats with extreme lines"—are her weakness.

"I have even bought as many as eight at one time."

City Slickers Visit at Farm

PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—A vacation on the farm may not offer quite the excitement of Disneyland or the romance of a South Sea island, but there apparently are attractions for city dwellers.

Mog Haven, a scientifically up-to-date farm operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Beirnes, has been playing host to vacationers from the city for five years. This summer it's booked solid to Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Beirnes are members of the Canadian Farm Vacation Association, an organization with 24 members in various parts of the country.

"If you want a recreational holiday, this is not the place for it," says Mrs. Beirnes, explaining that no special program is planned for guests. "People who want to learn about farming and enjoy the peace and quiet of farm life get the most out of a farm vacation."

Paying guests ($45 a week for adults and $20 to $25 for children) are just as proud as the Beirneses of the 60 Holsteins, automatic stable cleaners, milking machines and refrigerating units.

City-bred Mrs. Eric Axelson, at Mog Haven for the second summer, even kept an all-night vigil with a dying calf.

"The best part of a family holiday is that I don't feel like a mother at all," says Mrs. Axelson, whose three sons are gone all day, accompanying Mr. Beirnes in the fields, riding a pony called Freddy the Freeloader, playing on a swing or cooling off in the farm pond.

Mrs. Beirnes estimates that just about every one of her adult guests gains about five pounds on her Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. But "so their holiday won't be spoiled," she hides the bathroom scales.

HE LORDS IT

ST. LEONARDS ON THE SEA, England (AP) — Auto salesman Peter Robertson says he's tired of being known as just plain mister so he's changing his first name to "Lord." His wife Ingebord will change her name to "Lady," he says.

Women Must Fight for Equality With Husbands

WINNIPEG (CP)—It's still a man's world, says Mrs. C. J. van Beekhoff, a widely travelled Netherlands woman who speaks four languages.

Interviewed during the last days of a two-month, 10-province Canadian tour, the president of the Associated Country Women of the World said that in many countries the attitude is still "that the cat and the woman belong in the home."

"We have to fight this. Women must be partners with their husbands," says Gerda van Beekhoff of Nijmegen, The Netherlands.

People who fear the emancipation of women should remember an old saying: "Educate a man and you educate a human being; educate a woman and you educate a family."

The Associated Country Women of the World has 159 rural women's and homemakers' societies in 40 countries.

ADDRESSED RALLIES

In her Canadian tour Mrs. van Beekhoff has addressed women's rallies, telling of the needs of women of underdeveloped countries and urging support for such world-aid organizations as the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, UNESCO and UNICEF. She tries to get rural women to take a wider interest in civic and international affairs.

Her current trip is her fourth to a different part of the world since she was elected president of the association. During the last three summers she visited Africa, the United States and Australia and New Zealand.

The organization is a voluntary one, and Mrs. van Beekhoff says United Nations work and co-operation with the Food and Agriculture Organization are major parts of its program.

Mrs. van Beekhoff speaks French, English, German and Dutch. She said she wants to speak to as many women as possible during her week-long stay in Manitoba.

Opera Singer Claims Talent Not Only Factor

By JANET KASK

MONTREAL (CP) — "If I were a music teacher," said Colette Boky, "I would discourage young people from seeking a career in music unless they had everything it takes—talent, health, the courage to work and the will to study, and even physical appearance."

Miss Boky was discussing the subject in general terms but she might well have been talking about herself.

The 26-year-old French-speaking former model is an opera singer who has just returned from a year of study and concert engagements in Europe.

Her looks have been compared with those of Brigitte Bardot—which takes care of the question of physical appearance.

Her clear brown eyes and silky blonde hair give an appearance of good health.

Her talent has been widely recognized. Miss Boky was winner of the Prix d'Europe last year. The Quebec Conservatory awards the $5,000 prize annually to two promising young artists. And in Geneva she won first prize in an international music contest.

As for the will to study, this quality is evident in the fact that she has come so far so quickly. She studied music, drama and dancing for a number of years but only in the last five has she studied voice seriously.

In Paris, where "all international careers begin," Colette studied with Janine Micheau, made two soon-to-be-released recordings and gave a number of performances. She also performed in London, Munich, Geneva and Bordeaux and is giving several concerts here before returning to France in September.

The coloratura soprano says she found European audiences "wonderful and full of good will." She feels young musicians in Europe are more fortunate than those in Canada because of the opportunities. When a student receives first prize from a European conservatory, theatre engagements automatically follow, Colette says.

There are also more halls in which to perform—"there is a theatre in every small town, and always an audience."

"And Europeans go to the theatre without being coaxed. It's a way of life with them."

One of Miss Boky's reasons for returning to Canada is her five - year - old daughter Diane who lives in Montreal with her grandparents.

MAKES CHINA

Kaolin used in the manufacture of fine English bone china comes from Cornwall where the Romans once mined metals.

"Spirit" Lesson of Science Churches

A Bible Lesson on "Spirit" from the Christian Science quarterly was read Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Responsive reading by the congregation included this Scriptural passage from II Corinthians (3:17): "Now the Lord is that spirit; and where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

One of the references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was this: "Man is tributary to God, Spirit and to nothing else. God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony, and boundless bliss. 'Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

SWITCH SIGNS

LONDON (AP)—Most of Britain's 1,600,000 traffic signs will have to be changed under the government's plan to switch from words to traffic symbols such as those used in continental Europe. Transport minister Ernest Marples estimates it will take five years and $61,600,000 to do the job.

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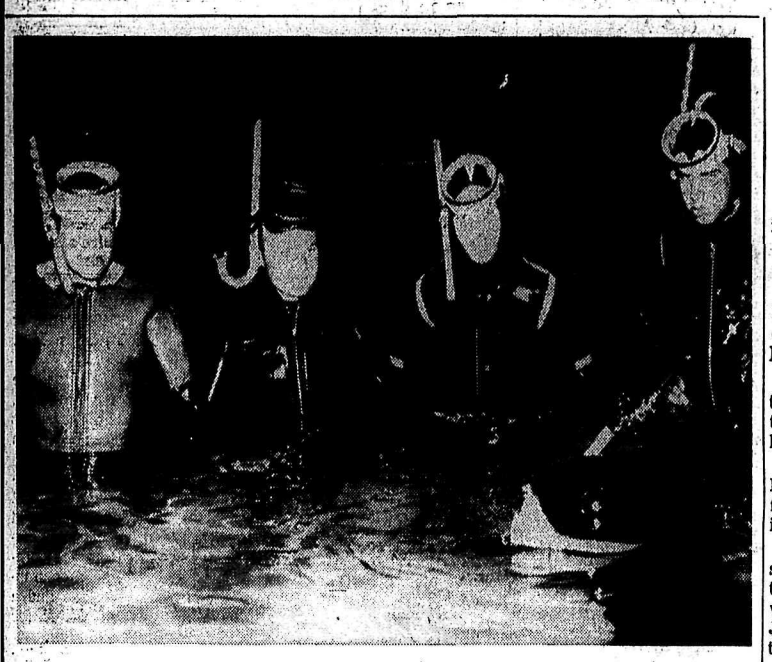
Giants Close in on Slumping Dodgers



SCUBA DIVING classes are in progress again at Lakeside pool. Instructor Peter Beyer is seen here showing four members of his class one of the breathing techniques employed when using snorkels. During the 16-hour course pupils are taught the fundamentals of the increasingly popular sport. Members of the class are, from left standing, Doug Mador, Bob Thomas, Stuart Ward, and Larry Mador. A fifth member of the class, Charles Ward is missing from the picture. — *Daily News Photo*.

Yanks Stretch Lead To Nine Full Games

By The Associated Press

The streaking San Francisco Giants closed to within 3½ games of National League-leading Los Angeles Sunday, beating Philadelphia 5-1 while the Dodgers were absorbing a 9-4 loss at Cincinnati.

Willie Mays extended his batting string to 13 games by doubling in two key Giant runs, and Chuck Hiller drove in three more on a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer.

It was the Giants' 15th victory in 19 games. Wes Covington got four of the Phillies' five hits, including a homer.

At Cincinnati the Reds rapped Dodger left-hander Sandy Koufax and two others for 16 hits, including homers by Don Pavletich and Frank Robinson's homer launched a six-run sixth inning that pinned the fifth loss on Koufax, who was seeking his 19th victory. Jim O'Toole won his 15th for the Reds.

In the American League, the New York Yankees stretched their lead to nine games by edging Los Angeles 6-4 in 10 innings while second place Chicago split with Detroit, the Tigers romping 7-2 in the first and the White Sox taking the second 3-2 in 11 innings.

Elston Howard's three-run, two-out homer in the ninth pulled the Yankees into a tie and they won it in the 10th on Hector Lopez' run-scoring single. It was New York's sixth straight victory, the Angels seventh straight loss.

Third baseman Bubba Phillips rapped out three singles, the second of which triggered a three-run Detroit rally in the second inning and put the Tigers off and running to their first game triumph at Chicago.

Dave Nicholson's 18th homer of the season with one out in the 11th won the nightcap for the White Sox.

Homers by Don Mincher and Zoilo Versalles helped Minnesota beat Boston 5-2, pulling the Twins to within one-half game of Chicago, extending their winning string to six and the Red Sox losing string to nine.

Barry Latman fired a brilliant three-hitter in pitching Cleveland to a 2-1 decision over Kansas City, while Baltimore pitchers Milt Pappas and Stu Miller drove in five runs in a 6-2 verdict over Washington.

Pappas' first homer accounted for two runs and Miller tripled with the bases loaded.

Tony Cloninger pitched a brilliant four-hitter and struck out 11 in pitching Milwaukee past St. Louis 9-1. The only Cardinal run was unearned, the result of Cloninger's error.

A two-run single by Gene Oliver keyed a decisive three-run Brave burst in the sixth.

WIN WITH HOMER

Jerry Lynch smashed a two-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth to provide Pittsburgh with a 2-1 victory over Houston. Veteran Hal Brown, who had allowed only six hits going into the ninth, took the loss with ElRoy Face gaining the victory in relief.

New York Mets bombed Chicago for 13 hits, including home runs by Jim Hickman, Choo Choo Coleman and Joe Hicks in an 11-4 nightcap victory after the Cubs had won the opener 8-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Dick Ellsworth, who won his 16th.

Cats Dump Als in Penalty Filled Footbrawl Game

By PAUL RIMSTEAD

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, showing little respect for their former coach, mauled and brawled to a 30-7 win over Montreal Alouettes Saturday night as both teams opened their 1963 schedule in the Eastern Football Conference.

The game, pitting the EFC's co-favorites against each other—ended in a brawl. Two players, Montreal's Bobby Jack Oliver and Hamilton's Angelo Mosca, were ejected and face automatic $50 fines.

It was an embarrassing homecoming for former Hamilton coach Jim Trimble, who now is coach of the Alouettes. A tough TiCat team outplayed his Als in every department.

The game was marred by 270 yards in penalties—162 against Montreal.

"Condolence is the word," Trimble told reporters in the Als' dressing room. "I'm disappointed in every department on our showing."

TICATS KEEP CONTROL

Tiger-Cats had such overwhelming control that Montreal penetrated the Hamilton end only twice—and these came late in the game when it was a hopeless cause.

Hal Patterson, Jamie Caleb, Dick Easterly and Frank Cosentino scored touchdowns in the Tiger-Cat romp. Don Sutherin booted a 13-yard field goal, two converts and a single.

The lone Montreal touchdown, scored with less than two minutes remaining, was a flying leap by rookie Dave Hoppmann over the Hamilton line from the one-yard line. Sandy Stephens, Kicking after Oliver was put out of the game, booted the convert.

Alouettes gained only 150 yards—36 rushing and 114 in the air. They moved the yardsticks for first downs only nine times.

Stephens, who drew no raves from Trimble in training camp, had a bad night all round. Stephens and Canadian rookie Ron Maddocks—whom Trimble inserted for one series of plays late in the game—completed only nine of 23 passes.

The win over the Als, touted as the pre-season choice to go all the way to the Grey Cup, put Hamilton into a first-place tie in the east with Toronto Argonauts. Ottawa Rough Riders, who lost 8-5 to Toronto in their opener Friday night, share the cellar with Montreal.

RED RAGS FLUTTER

The over-all chippiness in the game—red handkerchiefs fluttered to the ground all evening—indicated Montreal and Hamilton will be bitter rivals this season.

The last-minute fisticuffs started when big Mosca broke through before the ball was snapped on Montreal's convert attempt. Stephens was holding the ball for Oliver when Mosca banged into the quarterback. Oliver took a kick at Mosca's hurtling body and then everything broke loose.

Mosca, a former Alouette, took a swing at Oliver and Hamilton's Ken Kilrea traded punches with Montreal's Billy Ray Locklin.

Bobby Kuntz of Hamilton, called several times for roughing in the game, was also involved.

Bernie Faloney completed 13 of 23 passes for 245 yards, including touchdown tosses to Patterson and Easterly.

Faloney and Patterson shook the Als early by combining on an 84-yard pass-and-run touchdown play.

Caleb barged across on a sweep from the seven-yard line and Cosentino, with three men draped over him, scored from the four. Easterly took a seven-yarder for his six pointer.

Caleb and Willie Bethea were the workhorses of the Hamilton backfield. Caleb carried 19 times for 64 yards and Bethea gained 67 yards on 11 carries.

In six plays after taking a Hamilton kickoff, the Als hit the score sheet on a great run-back by George Dixon, a 36-yard pass-and-run play to Don Clark and the Tiger-Cats two rough-play and one pass interference penalties.

U.S. Captures Wightman Cup For 29th Time

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United States Wightman Cup team, led by Darlene Hard of Los Angeles, soared to a 4-1 lead over Britain Sunday and captured the international tennis trophy for the 29th time. Britain has won six times.

Miss Hard, ranked No. 1 in the United States, clinched the trophy with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Christine Truman, Britain's No. 2 player.

The triumph came after Nancy Richey of Dallas beat England's Deidre Catt 14-12, 6-3 in the opening singles match.

Billie Jean Moffitt, 19-year-old Los Angeles State coed, gave the U.S. its first victory Saturday when she won a marathon match against Miss Truman 6-4, 19-17.

The U.S. doubles team of Misses Hard and Moffitt made it 2-1 with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 triumph. Ann Haydon Jones, Britain's southpaw ace, upset Miss Hard in the opening match 6-1, 0-6, 8-6.

PARIS(AP)— Sugar Ray Robinson of New York will fight Armand Vanucci of Corsica here match Sept. 30, French promoters announced Sunday.

Robinson, a former welterweight and middleweight champion, will get a $10,000 guarantee and an undisclosed percentage of the gate, promoters Charley Michaelis and Gilbert Benaim said.

Tahoe Miss Wins Seafair Trophy

SEATTLE (AP) — Tahoe Miss driven by Chuck Thompson, won the $25,000 Seafair Unlimited Hydroplane Trophy race on Lake Washington Sunday despite a second-place finish in the final heat.

Miss Bardahl, the gold cup champion driven by Ron Musson, whipped Tahoe Miss by 300 yards in the last heat and the two wound up with 1100 points each. Tahoe Miss had the faster time for the 45 miles of racing and was declared the winner.

Tahoe Miss covered the distance in 24 minutes, 40 seconds and Bardahl's time was 24:46.2

Miss Exide of Seattle and Tempo of St. Petersburg, Fla., also tied in points with 652 each, but Exide won third place on the basis of speed.

Wins Golf Championship

MELBOURNE, Australia —An undefeated British team won the Commonwealth women's golf championship Saturday when they out-drove, out-putted and generally out-played a winless New Zealand team 6-0.

It was the second straight championship for Britain who ended the tournament with a perfect score of six points.

Australia, who eked past Canada 3½-2½ in maches Saturday for the tournament runner-up spot, was second with four points. Canada was third with two and New Zealand last with one.

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	74	40	.649	—
Chicago	66	50	.569	9
Minnesota	65	50	.565	9½
Baltimore	65	54	.546	11½
Cleveland	57	61	.483	19
Boston	54	60	.474	20
Kansas City	52	62	.456	22
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Detroit	51	63	.447	23
Washington	42	74	.362	33

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	69	46	.600	—
San Francisco	66	50	.569	3½
St. Louis	64	54	.542	6½
Cincinnati	64	56	.533	7½
Chicago	61	54	.530	8
Pittsburgh	59	57	.509	10½
Philadelphia	60	58	.508	10½
Milwaukee	59	59	.500	11½
Houston	45	73	.385	25½

Winlaw Hands Nelson First Defeat of Season

WINLAW (Staff) — Winlaw, second-place finishers in the Kaslo, Slocan, Arrow Lakes Baseball League, handed the powerful Nelson Outlaws their only loss of the regular schedule by scoring a 4-3 extra inning victory over the visitors here Sunday. The game was the last of the season for both clubs. League semi-finals are scheduled to start Sunday.

Kapatoff went the distance for Winlaw giving up only six hits while gaining 12 strikeouts and walking three.

Righthander Les Hufty started on the mound for the shorthanded Outlaws, but was thrown out of the game in the sixth inning for arguing a call too strenuously with the umpire. Blair Olson completed the game and took the loss.

Hufty and Olson gave up nine hits, two walks and struck out four.

Latkin led the winners at the plate with two singles.

For Nelson it was playing coach Ron Nash with two-for-two, both singles, and Bernie Monteleone with a booming two-run homer in the first inning.

Winlaw gained the winning run in the bottom of the eighth when Gustafson singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Koochin's single.

The winner's other three runs were also scored one at a time in the first, third and sixth frames.

Monteleone's two-run blast in the first, and back-to-back singles in the second, by Hufty, Nash and Stan Grill which netted one run, accounted for the Outlaws' runs.

Cherenko Helps Texans Take Semi-Final Lead

Reg Cherenko, a pint-sized slugger up from Babe-Ruth League ranks, clouted a two-run single in the second inning and tallied the winning run when he scored on a wild pitch to give Nelson Texans a 3-2 victory over Fruitvale in the first game of their Kootenay Junior Baseball League semi-finals Sunday.

Fruitvale got off to a fast start, taking advantage of two walks to score two runs in the first inning, but failed to mount a run-producing attack the rest of the game.

Doug Florio went the distance on the mound for Nelson to register his third victory in as many starts.

The Nelson chucker gave up only three hits, while walking three and racking up five strikeouts.

Ilott, on the hill for the visitors, was tagged for five hits, gave up two bases on balls and fanned five Texan batters.

Florio, with two no-hit games to his credit in regular league play, got off to a wild start walking the first two men he faced.

Fruitvale's Lovett and Doherty received the free passes and advanced to third and second on Cournoyer's sacrifice fly to Cyril Saviskoff in deep right field. They scored on Larson's single giving Fruitvale a 2-0 first inning lead.

In the bottom of the second, Texans' Jim Cain led off with a sharp single to centre after he had belted one out of the park, foul, on an earlier pitch.

Ilott then fanned Saviskoff for the first out but Danny Hunden came up and singled to advance Cain to third and give Nelson runners on first and third. Hunden then went to second on a pass ball setting the stage for Cherenko's two-run single, a line drive to right centre.

With the game tied 2-2, Cherenko also gained third base and scored the winning run by advancing on two pass balls and a wild pitch.

Florio connected with a double in the fifth and Saviskoff blasted two singles to lead Nelson batters while Larson led the losers at the plate with a double and a single.

Second game in the best-of-three semi-finals will be played in Fruitvale later this week. Winner of the series will play the winner of the Rossland-Trail semi-finals for the league championship.

CALGARY (CP) — Doug Kyle of Calgary captured the Western Canada and Alberta marathon championships Saturday.

The wiry Kyle, competing in only the second marathon of his track career, covered the 26-mile and 385-yard course in two hours 45 minutes and 54 seconds. He was 15 seconds ahead of John Ecclestone of Edmonton.

Richardson Takes Eastern Tennis Title

QUEBEC (CP) — Favored Ham Richardson of Dallas, Tex., his booming serve and crisp backhand working with precision, needed only one hour to finish off Detroit's Ray Senkowski, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, Sunday night in the finals of the Eastern Canada tennis championship.

Richardson, a 29-year-old securities salesman, took only 12 minutes to win the first set and 15 minutes to win the second.

Senkowski, a University of Michigan commerce student who upset Canadian star Bob Bedard and U.S. ace Whitney Reed in earlier rounds, was unable to handle Richardson's backhand.

Richardson, a former Rhodes Scholar rated third in the U.S., has been a diabetic since boyhood.

SOVIET TRADE LINK

PORTO NOVO, Dahomey (AP)—The West African republic of Dahomey, formerly French, has signed a trade treaty with the Soviet Union providing for exchange of Dahomey farm products for Soviet machinery and construction material.

NEW JUVENILE BOYS' TRACK RECORD SET

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — John MacIsaac shattered the Canadian open record for the juvenile boys' two-mile run at the annual Royal Canadian Legion track and field meet here Saturday.

MacIsaac, running for the Bridgetown Legion Track and Field Club, sped to a timing of nine minutes, 39.8 seconds.

The record is unofficial pending confirmation by the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union.

The old record, still pending confirmation, was set July 27 in Saint John, N. B., by Glen Duke of Dundas, Ont., who was timed in 9:44.2.

WFC Action Today

Stampeders, Bombers Continue Battle; Esks Tackle B.C. Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders are coming to Winnipeg and the mood of the natives is restless and threatening.

Except in the Blue Bombers' camp, that is, where an ever-growing sick list has left coach Bud Grant and his cohorts too busy with a juggling act to have time for any kind of a mood.

The Stampeders and Bombers engage in round two of their current vendetta tonight at Winnipeg stadium in one half of a Western Football Conference double bill. In Vancouver, Lions meet Edmonton Eskimos.

After one week of WFC action the Lions and Stamps are tied at the top of the heap with one victory apiece. Saskatchewan Roughriders, only club with two games under their belt, also have a win while Edmonton and Winnipeg lost their openers.

SELL-OUT FOR REVENGE

The Bombers' defeat was at the hands of Calgary last Tuesday, 36-27. The return engagement has all the elements of a sell-out gate attraction — revenge, an out-in-the open coaches' feud and an unusual warmth on the part of Winnipeg fans who often have been strangely cool to their Grey Cup champions.

Coach Bobby Dobbs indicated he was looking for trouble although he has more healthy bodies at his disposal than Grant.

He expects Grant to name Hal Ledyard, his relief pitcher, at quarterback in place of Kenny Ploen to loosen up the Calgary secondary. Ledyard piloted Winnipeg's only sustained drive last Tuesday when the Stamps hammered the Bomber offensive line and kept Ploen prostrate much of the night.

SICK LIST GROWS

Grant's woes grew Friday when topnotch linebacker Dave Burkholder went on the ailing list. Medical reports said a shoulder injury picked up in an exhibition game at Hamilton was aggravated Tuesday and Burkholder will be on the shelf at least two weeks.

Earlier in the week Ron Latourelle, halfback and general handyman, came down with mononucleosis which will deck him at least a month. End Ernie Pitts came back from Calgary with a shoulder injury.

Grant's first step was to return Canadian halfback Frank Fraser, released during training camp, to the active roster.

The coaches' war stemmed from a post-game incident at Calgary when Grant and Dobbs met on the field and parted without shaking hands. Grant accused Dobbs of a "grandstand play" and "bush" tactics. Dobbs denied Grant's version but added little except "I would not give him the satisfaction of answering."

Coach Eagle Keys will bring a healthy tribe of Eskimos to Vancouver but the Lions haven't an unhurt offensive tackle in the lineup.

Keys will introduce Sammie Harris, a swift Iowa halfback who will take the place of traded Bobby Walden. A rookie tackle, Ken Peterson of Mississippi State, also may see duty.

Keys hadn't decided between Don Getty and James Earl Wright for starting quarterback. With Harris, Wright, Joe Hernandez, Johnny Bright and Mike Lashuk, the Esks will have one of their strongest and fastest running alignments ever.

Lonnie Dennis and Bill Frank, the Lions' regular tackles, both have leg injuries. The only spare lineman, rookie guard Harv Scott, played half the opening game at Regina while guards Tommy Hinton and Steve Cotter took turns at tackle.

Defensive end Mike Martin has a deep bruise which has stiffened one side. In the Rider game, linebacker Gary Schwertferger moved to defensive end and Walt Bilicki covered the linebacker spot.

Tiger Scores Bloody, Seventh Round TKO Over Gene Fullmer

By KEN WHITING

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP)—Dick Tiger put on a savage display before his fellow Nigerians Saturday, battered Gene Fullmer into a bleeding, defenceless hulk and successfully defended his world middleweight title with the British referee stopping the fight at the end of the seventh round. It will go into the record book as a seventh-round technical knockout.

There was little question of the outcome from the first round on with the 33-year-old Tiger relentlessly blasting the former champion with a two-handed attack that had him bleeding from a number of cuts and left him groggy and glassy-eyed.

There were no knockdowns, but Fullmer, 32, was sagging defencelessly on the ropes in the fourth and appeared groggy and shaky at the end of the sixth.

At the end of the seventh, Fullmer's manager, Marv Jenson, asked British promoter Jack Solomons to stop the fight and referee Dick Hart raised the champion's hand to the roar of a crowd of about 30,000.

TIGER NEVER LAGGED

Tiger, who came in at 195¾ pounds for his third fight with Fullmer, carried the fight all the way. Fullmer, 160, of West Jordan, Utah, attempted to fight his usual crowding, pushing attack only sporadically, and late in the fight appeared to be able to box only defensively.

In the last three rounds, with his blood covering both fighters, Fullmer was able to present only a left hand that grew progressively weaker and weaker, finally becoming little more than a pathetic, pawing slap that the aggressive champion ignored completely.

The crowd began a chant of "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger," by the fifth round and in the seventh Fullmer—despite his variety of cuts and bruises appeared to be a little refreshed when the bell rang opening the round.

Jenson yelled repeatedly from the corner, "fight, fight," as the stocky, former champion found the strength to prance a bit as he advanced toward his tormentor.

It was little but bravado.

Tiger forced, then chased neutral corner, battering him with a two-handed attack as Fullmer's head lolled from side to side like a rag doll.

BLOOD EVERYWHERE

His face was battered, bloody and raw. Blood streamed from his cuts and dribbled from his nostrils. His shoulders were covered with blood and the bright red splashes were flecked about the ring, on some ringside spectators and over the gloves, arms and shoulders of the champion.

When it was stopped, Fullmer had a cut near the right eye, a slice over the bridge of his nose and his body was a mass of red welts. But he walked to the centre of the ring and congratulated Tiger to the hysterical cheers of the unruly crowd.

Referee Hart declined to say how he had scored the fight, but the AP card gave all seven rounds to Tiger.

It was only the second time Fullmer had been stopped. His losses and three draws. Tiger now is 48-12-3.

The Nigerian won the title on a 15-round decision over Fullmer in San Francisco Oct. 23, 1962. They fought to a draw in another title bout Feb. 23 this year in Las Vegas.

Griffith Scores Decision Over Veteran Mims

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — World welterweight champion Emile Griffith piled up an early lead on his youth and speed and withstood two late rallies by veteran Holly Mims to score a unanimous 10-round decision in a non-title bout Saturday night.

Griffith a native of the Virgin Islands now fighting out of New York, came in at 150½ pounds, four pounds lighter and 10 years younger than Mims, a 34-year-old middleweight from Washington, D.C.

There were no knockowns and no cuts in the bout, but Griffith staggered his man repeatedly in the rugged infighting that characterized most of the fast paced bout.

Referee Mercante and judge Tony Castellano each scored for Griffith, 6-3-1 and judge J. Armstrong called it 8-1-1.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

San Fran.	200201 101	7	17	1
Phila.	000 011 022	6	9	1

O'Dell, Bolin (7-4) (2) Hoeft (8) and Bailey; Bennett (4-2), Klippstein (4) Duren (6) Locke (7) Green (8) and Dalrymple. HR: Pha—Sievers (13).

St. Louis	100 010 022	6	14	2
Milwaukee	201 000 011	5	10	1

Burdette, Taylor (7-4) (7) Jones (9) and McCarver; Lemaster (8-8), Shaw (9) Piche (9) and Crandall, Torre (9) Oliver (9). HR: StL—McCarver (3).

Chicago	000 000 004	4	6	0
New York	000 000 000	0	7	1

Jackson (13-10) and Bertell; Cisco (7-11), Bearnarth (9) and Coleman. HR: Chi—Burton (8).

Houston	00 100 100	2	5	0
Pittsburgh	000 002 10x	3	7	1

Nottebart (6-5) and Bateman; Cardwell (9-12), Face (8) and Pagliaroni.

Los Angeles	003 010 060	10	13	0
cincinnati	110 010 000	3	8	2

Drysdale (15-12) and Roseboro; Purkey (5-8), Zanni (8) Henry (8) Coates (9) and Edwards. HRs: LA—Fairly (12); Cin—Edwards (7).

SATURDAY

American League

Boston	000 201 000	3	7	0
Minnesota	112 000 01x	5	8	0

Wilson (9-13), Lamabe (3) Radatz (7) and Tillman; Stange (5-3), Dailey (7) and Battey, Zimmerman (8). HRs: Bsn—Stuart 2 (27); Min—Hall (18) Versalles (8).

Detroit	000 001 000	1	6	0
Chicago	010 022 00x	5	9	1

Faul (5-6), Koch (6) Anderson (8) and Roarke; Herbert (11-6) and Carreon.

Baltimore	301 010 000	5	9	2
Washington	100 221 00x	6	10	1

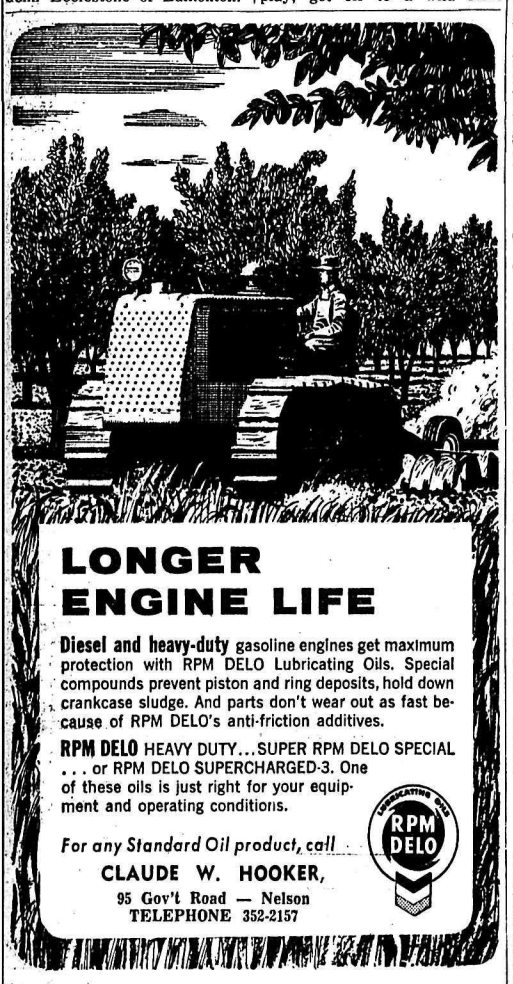
Roberts, Brunet (5) Miller (4-6) (6) Starrette (8) and Orsino; Daniels, Burnside (3) Ridzik (3-3) (5) Osteen (9) and Retzer. HRs: Bal—Powell 3 (19); Was—Lock 2 (20).

Kansas City	002 002 002	6	8	0
Cleveland	010 020 000	3	4	1

Segui (7-4) and Edwards; Ramos (5-5), Abernathy (8) and Romano. HR: KC—Siebern (12).

New York	000 000 002	2	4	0
Los Angeles	000 000 010	1	6	0

Ford (17-6), Reniff (9) and Howard; Chance (10-13), Spring (9) and Rodgers.



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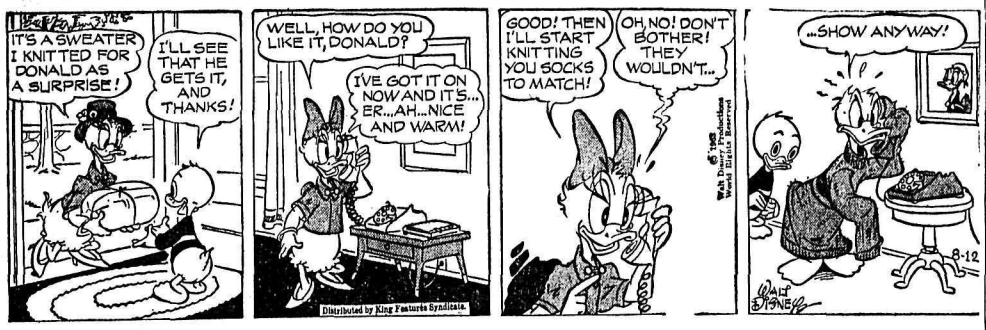
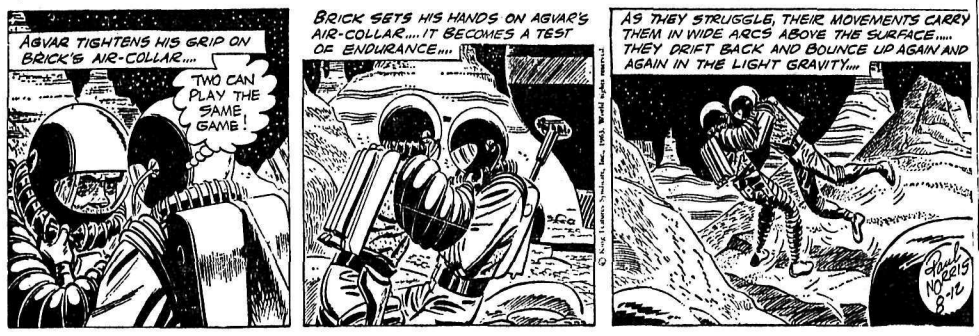
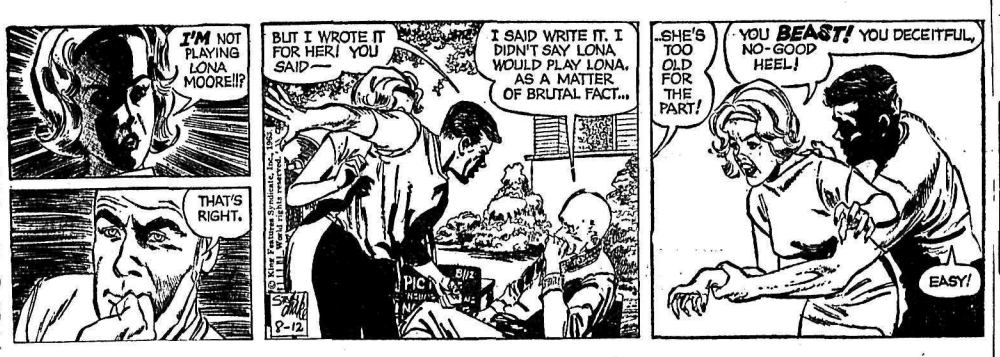


B. BRADFORD



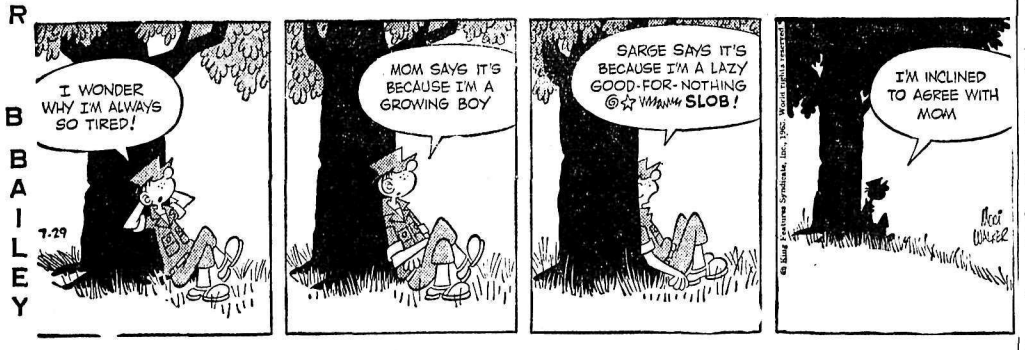
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES



BUZ SAWYER

B BAILEY



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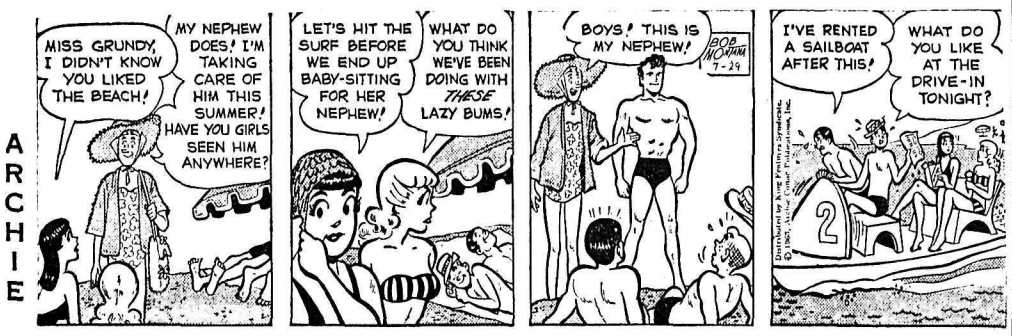

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$1,000 IN A MONTH IS NOT TOO MUCH for the man we want for Nelson area. Over 30. Take short auto trips. Write G. M. Dickerson, Executive Vice-President, Southwestern Petroleum Co., Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

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'51 DODGE, '56 PLYMOUTH. North Shore Service. Phone 352-2929.

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Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

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Across Lake Phone 352-2929

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Cars — Parts — Service
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Ph. 365-5342—Castlegar, B.C.

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B.C.L.S., P. Eng.
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LOOKING FOR A REALLY "liveable" large family home? We have one of Nelson's loveliest older type for immediate occupancy. Easily adaptable to duplexing. 3 bedrooms upstairs, oak floors. Extra large living room and nice dining room. Den on main floor with private bathroom. Newly renovated kitchen complete with Chef Master In-Wall oven and surface elements. Laundry utility room. Bedroom in full basement. Automatic oil heat. Lawns and garden, private backyard patio. Phone Harrison 352-3525.

OWNER OF THIS 2 BEDROOM gem, with full basement, extra large garage with concrete floor, even a place for your boat, requires either a young couple or retired couple to take immediate occupancy as he has purchased another property for his growing family. Try your down payment. F.P. around $10,000. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Phone 352-2425.

AUTO. HOT WATER HEATED family home. 3 bedrooms, large front room with fireplace, dining, kitchen with range, clothes dryer, rumpus room, on 4 lots with garage. Fruits, garden, low taxes. $12,000. Apply Box 8575 Nelson Daily News.

350 ACRES OF YOUR OWN privacy. 30 acres cleared, balance in range and timber, 2 large dwellings, very close to Nelson. Selling for a low price. $5,000 down. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

ACREAGE FIRST TIME OFfered on North Shore. Some water front, mostly cultivated, very rich soil. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

30 ACRE FARM. 5 ROOM house. Electricity, hot and cold water. Outbuildings. Between No. 3 and 6 Highway. Ph. 359-7428.

5-ROOM OLDER TYPE HOUSE on three lots. Few fruit trees, lawn and garden plot. Household furniture. Mrs. M. Stinson, B-Ave., Kaslo.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH suite. Low down payment. Ph. 352-5125.

SUMMER HOME ON NORTH Shore, 17-Mile. 250-ft. beach. Ph. 352-5418 eves.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1814 Falls St., Nelson.

OLD HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, 4 lots. 1504 Vancouver St.

SALE OR RENT 4-ROOM house, Ymir. Ph. 357-9779.

LARGE BEACH LOT. PHONE 352-5915.

RENTALS

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

PARTLY FURN. 3-RM. APT. avail. Sept. 1. Unfurn. 3-rm. apt. avail. immediately. Both heated. Apply 1019 Latimer St. Ph. 352-6980.

MODERN 2 TO 4 BR. BUNGAlow in Fairview; full basement; gas HW heat. $100 Mo. Apply Box 8741, Nelson Daily News.

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

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LARGE UNFURN. SELF-CONtained 1 bdrm. suite. Apply Godfrey's Store or ph. 352-2787 evenings.

1 BDRM. HEATED MODERN apt. Automatic washer, dryer, elec. stove, fridge, parking facilities. $80 a mo. Ph. 352-3808.

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for man. Furn., private entrance. Room for car. Very close in. Ph. 352-2977.

FURN. 3-RM. COMPACT APT. Private entrance. 409 Silica St.

RENTALS (Continued)

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE. ELEC. heat. 4-mile N. Shore. No children. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 352-2693.

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SM. 2-ROOM APT. FULLY furn. Ph. 352-2015. Eves. 352-6242.

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.

SMALL HOUSE ALSO SUITE, close in, adults only. Ph. 352-7195 or 352-6732.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 314 CEdar St. Sept. 1st. $60. Phone 352-7090.

4 ROOM HOUSE AT WILLOW Point. Automatic heat. Phone 352-3688 mealtime.

3 FURN. ROOMS AND BATH. Phone 352-7493.

SMALL FURN. STONE HOUSE on Victoria. Ph. 352-2155.

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SIDES LIGHT STEER BEEF, 200 lb. average, 49c lb. Sides heavy beef, 275 lb. average, 43c lb. Cut, Wrapped, Frozen. Free delivery to Nelson. Whitford's Meats, Ph. 356-2556, Creston.

BEATTY WRINGER WASHER, Gibson 9 cu. ft. fridge, chrome kitchen set, chesterfield, 2 chairs. Apply Box 8744, Nelson Daily News.

MOFFAT ROPER $150; THOR washer $70. Excellent condition. Ph. 352-3064.

GRADE "A" BEEF. 100-200 lbs. at 45c lb. Front quarter 37c lb. Ph. 352-6866.

17 CU. FT. SLIGHTLY DAMAGed Coronado freezer, $227. Macleod's Ltd.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Repairs, sales, rentals. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

UP TO 25% OFF ON SPORTING goods. McLeod's, Nelson.

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CLEAN COTTON RAGS NOT less than 18" sq. 10c lb. Nelson Daily News.

WANTED — STAND OF CEDAR poles. Will pay high stumpage. Apply 8626, Nelson Daily News.

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FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician. WE ARE CLOSED AUG. 3-13

500 AUSTRA WHITE PULLETS 5 mos. old. Soon will lay. $1.50 each. A. Kassautzke, Box 45, Crawford Bay, B.C.

COW FOR SALE—JUST FRESHened. Apply Ely Kooznetsoff, Glade, B. C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: TABBY KITTEN, 6 wks. old in Kokanee Park Aug. 7. Please Phone 352-6880. $5.00 reward.

GIRLS' WATCH, TAKEN FROM beach bag at Gyro Park. Please return. Ph. 352-5204, evenings.

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K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway. G. A. Crawford, prop. Ph. 367-2483.

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REQUIRED WORK FOR D-6 cat, fully equipped for bulldozing or logging. Good operators. Phone 355-2241.

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Bible Wrong Says Cleric

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) —Much of the Bible, if taken literally, is "just plain wrong," says Canon M. D. Pearce-Higgins.

The canon, Anglican vice-Provost of Southwark and chairman of the Modern Churchman's Union, told the Modern Churchman's conference here that:

Some of the history is wrong. Some details are obviously garbled. Incidents and events have got out of context.

Prophesies were not always *fulfilled*.

He did not specify which incidents he considered at fault.

"I consider the present use of the Bible made by the average Christian teacher to be one of the greatest obstacles to human brotherhood and inter-racial understanding which exists," Pearce-Higgins said.

"But what can you expect from a church whose ministers are under a strong moral pressure to repeat parrotwise their own least-valuable heritage in unselective fashion?"

He said that stories of "old unhappy days and battles of long ago" are read and re-read uncritically.

A large number of the supporters of religion, he said, have "infantile psychological systems."

LUTHERANS NAME PRESIDENT

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the American Lutheran Church, was elected Saturday as president of the Lutheran World Federation.

He succeeds Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York.

Dr. Schiotz was elected unanimously as the fourth head of the federation at the closing plenary session of its fourth assembly. He will serve for a term of six years, until the next assembly.

HOLD FESTIVAL

A festival of world television will be held in London next fall with more than 20 countries expected to submit programs.

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Retired Minister Loses Life Savings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A retired, 75-year-old Negro minister doesn't expect ever to see the $13,600 in cash that disappeared with his wallet.

"The world don't have the kind of people that would return that kind of money," the Rev. David Bickham lamented Friday.

He had withdrawn the money —his life's savings—from two banks so he and his wife Pearl, 73, could buy a home and live in Hammond, La. Both suffer from arthritis and figured the warmer weather would help.

Bickham withdrew the money in cashier's cheques and—despite warnings — cashed them into $100, $500 and $1,000 bills.

"These cashier's cheques just didn't look like money to me," he explained. The money apparently was lost on his way home on a bus. It was uncertain whether the minister lost it or was the victim of a pickpocket.

World News Briefs

BODY FOUND

ENDERBY (CP) —The body of a middle - aged man was found floating in the Shuswap River near here Thursday. An inquest will be held. Police said he was a local resident but couldn't release his name pending notification of kin in eastern Canada.

FIRE AT FAIR

PENTICTON (CP) —Damage was slight when a fire broke out at the Peach Festival midway grounds Thursday as a ride attendant attempted to refuel a gasoline motor while it was running. No one was hurt in the blaze and firemen controlled it immediately.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 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
9:00—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—Musicale
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.
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—Tommy Hunter Show
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—Musicale
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, AUGUST 13, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Sunshine Society
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Soundings
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—Juliette
1:30—Byle and The Boys
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada 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 Internatioanl
8:30—New Canadian Writing
9:00—Country Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—London Chamber Concert
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 Phil Silvers Special *
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) "April Love"
9:30 The Milton Berle Show * (C)
10:30 The Story of a Marine Sergeant
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie "Kid From Texas"

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

3:00 News
3:15 Intermezzo
3:45 News
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 On Safari
6:00 Live and Learn
6:30 Focus
7:00 Wheelspin
7:30 Checkup
8:00 Stump the Stars
8:30 Singalong Jubilee
9:00 Telescope
9:30 Mystery Theatre
10:30 Hancock
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Monitor 7
1:30 See Canada First
2:00 Coffee Break
2:30 Matinee — "Each Dawn I Die"
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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Business Developments May See Bright Future

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Events in the Canadian economy last week had little decisive about them, but appeared, rather, to be adjustments to current facts of life.

Many of the developments, however, appear to point upward and to hold considerable future promise.

Canadian exemption from the proposed American interest equalization tax — an exemption already announced in the case of new issues of stocks and bonds—will extend to mortgages and private loans.

In other respects, if the tax gets through Congress — and there is opposition to it in various American quarters—Canadians apparently will have to live with it.

Following the violent initial reactions, it is more difficult to definitely pin - point developments directly attributable to the American tax.

However, interest indicators continue upward, presumably partly in response to the U.S. proposals though other influences are also operating in the same direction. Mortgage money appears to have moved to a seven-per-cent level from 6¾ per cent.

MONEY SUPPLY UP

Operating against the higher interest rates are increases in the money supply (the total of currency and chartered bank deposits). In the week ending July 31 the total supply was $16,241,000,000, up $144,000,000 from the preceding week and $1,057,000,000 from a year ago.

Initial pressure from the American proposals on the Canadian dollar is indicated with announcement of the July decrease in Canada's holdings of gold and U.S. dollars—the foreign exchange fund which is used, as needed, to support the pegged Canadian currency.

On ordinary foreign exchange dealings in July the fund dropped by $110,900,000, most of it July 18 and 19, before announcement that new Canadian stock and bond issues would be exempt. This amount, and a repayment to the International Monetary Fund of $79,700,000, brought a July drop in the fund of $190,600,000 to $2,501,000,000.

Also on the financial front, two trust companies moved to strengthen their cross - country operations. Subject to certain approvals, Toronto-based Chartered Trust Company and Halifax-based Eastern Trust Company will merge to become Canada's fifth largest trust company, administering assets of more than $600,000,000. The merger combines Chartered's strength in Toronto and Montreal with Eastern strength in the Maritimes and western Canada.

Chartered Trust is controlled by a group which includes the Bank of Nova Scotia and the merger is seen as continuing evidence of the interest of chartered banks in trust companies which are, in some respects, growing competitors of the banks.

On the farm front, the Bureau of Statistics says acreage sown to wheat in Canada this year is the second highest in history — estimated at 27,566,000 acres, second only to 1940's record of 28,700,000 acres.

In this regard the monthly review of the Bank of Nova Scotia says the conclusion seems inescapable that recent acreages have been too large. It says the next few years may well call for some adjustments by Prairie wheat farmers and suggests that, with expanding demand for livestock products, it may be desirable to devote more acres to feed grains and pastures.

The review comments that it is becoming increasingly probable that this year's Canadian wheat crop will be "a really big one"—perhaps 700,000,000 bushels or more. It sees a return to the high-level wheat supplies of the 1956-1960 period.

On the industrial front, Ontario's economics and development minister, Robert Macaula said plans for a 450,000-kilowatt (603,217 horsepower) nuclear power plant somewhere in Ontario should get the drawing-board stage this fall. Cost was not stated, but one estimate puts it at around $100,000,000. It would be part of a program ulimately costing $500,000,000.

Mr. Macaulay also said discussions are underway which contemplate provision by Ontario companies of plant and equipment for assembly in Ontario of foreign cars. The Ontario companies were not named but car makers interested include Renault and Puegeot of France and Alfa Romeo of Italy.

News of the Day

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

Trail Business College
New term begins September 3.

Summer Clearance
EBERLE'S on Baker St.

Bradley Travel Agencies
Tel. 352-3212
Reservations and Tickets
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Open till noon every Monday.
Mac's Flower Shop, Ph. 352-5410

For Rent—Self-cont. Ste. $35. 613 Mill St.

2 bdrm apt for rent, with living room, kitchen, and bath. Phone 352-6962.

Tickets will be available to Carpenters Union Members and wives to a Social evening on Sept. 16th. For tickets contact John Hecker, Pete Popoff, C. Loff and George Fofonow. Price 50c each.

North Shore Beach Cottage for rent. Fully mod. Ph. 652, Balfour

Plastic Tablecloths for Camping.
STERLING FURNISHERS

Notice
Plant closed Aug. 12 to 24 for staff holidays. Office, repair and alteration dept. will remain open.
Jonella Cleaners.

Hickory smoked spare-ribs, sliced cold turkey, cabbage rolls on Tuesday.
AIRTH'S DELICATESSEN

FUNERAL NOTICE

NELSON — Funeral services for the late Mr. John Leonard Nelson will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Carl J. Hennig will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

Metal Prices Show Incline

NEW YORK (AP)—Aluminum product prices and total production continue to inch upward, keeping alive speculation that the ingot price may finally take a jump.

This talk comes during a general mood of strong prices in most of the non-ferrous metals industry.

Zinc's prospects for another price boost from its new level of 12½ cents East St. Louis (prime western grades) were improved by new statistics from the American Zinc Institute. They show that stocks of refined slab zinc at smelters' plants in July were 79,960 tons, lowest in almost seven years.

Brass products and others with zinc content have been rising to reflect the higher zinc cost.

INCREASES SPREAD

A new round of increases in aluminum products includes finished siding and welded furniture tube, plus broader application (by Reynolds Metals Co., and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical) of hikes in prices of sheet products.

It has been estimated that better than 35 per cent of aluminum mill products have now been covered by these increases.

Still, the average of product prices is perhaps a cent or more below year-ago levels, aluminum sources say.

Lead prices, which have also moved up this year, may be influenced adversely in time by the circumstances indicated in figures released by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. The report lists inventories at refiners and smelters at 192,770 tons on June 30, up 2,500 from May, for the first significant rise in 10 months. Ores and scrap accounted for the addition.

Major metals prices:

Copper—31 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 29¼ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead—11¼ cents a pound, New York; 11.05 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc — 12½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 13 cents, New York.

Aluminum — 22½ cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—79 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—$1.286 an ounce, New York.

Tin—$1.15⅛ a pound, New York.

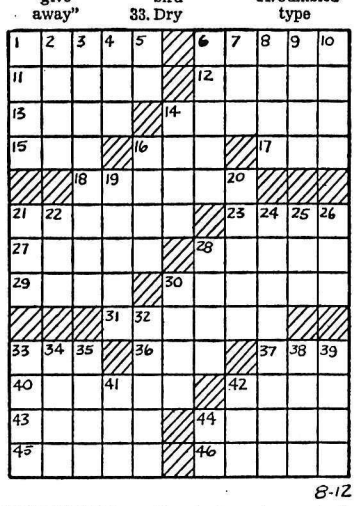
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Entertain
6. Crevasse
11. Stupid blunder: sl.
12. Norse viking chieftain
13. Presage
14. Item
15. Before
16. Girl's nickname
17. Secret agent
18. Infant's toy
21. Noon
23. Roman 17
27. "If —— —— meets a body"
28. Dress up' dial.
29. Knight's attendant
30. Coin money
31. To tip to a new angle
33. Donkey
36. Gun: sl.
37. Away
40. Delay
42. French cheese
43. Angry
44. To freshen, as a house
45. Left-hand side of an account
46. Sultan's decree

DOWN
1. French priest
2. 8th C. invader of Spain
3. Underprivileged person
4. View
5. Hesitation sound
6. Fisherman's basket
7. Torrid
8. Exclamation
9. Plant cutting
10. Wild garlic
14. Obligation
16. Remain
19. Snake
20. Put out
21. Garage "give-away"
22. Tree: P. I.
24. British queen and empress
25. Here: Fr.
26. Presidential nickname
28. Pin for roasting meat
30. S. African town
32. Wading bird
33. Dry
34. Wither
35. Pierce
38. Discover
39. Festival
41. "Down-under" native clan
42. Obstacle
44. Jumbled type

COCKY SNIPE
ALLIE TENOR
SLIP PUFFER
HAN ELF ITS
GIRAFFE
AR NON OLPE
DOVES TUDOR
DEER HEN PA
STRAITS
HAT ILL HOT
ALIENS SAME
RAGED BAKER
TIERS ADORN
8-12

Saturday's Answer



8-12

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

D P G'H K X P J J P T G W A C U T K J J K Y Q U B T K E P Y K D P G L U B T G W A C U T K J J K Y O P L W K J D. — T W A A D X Y U V U Q

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ADVERSITY REVEALS THE GENIUS OF A GENERAL; GOOD FORTUNE CONCEALS IT.—HORACE

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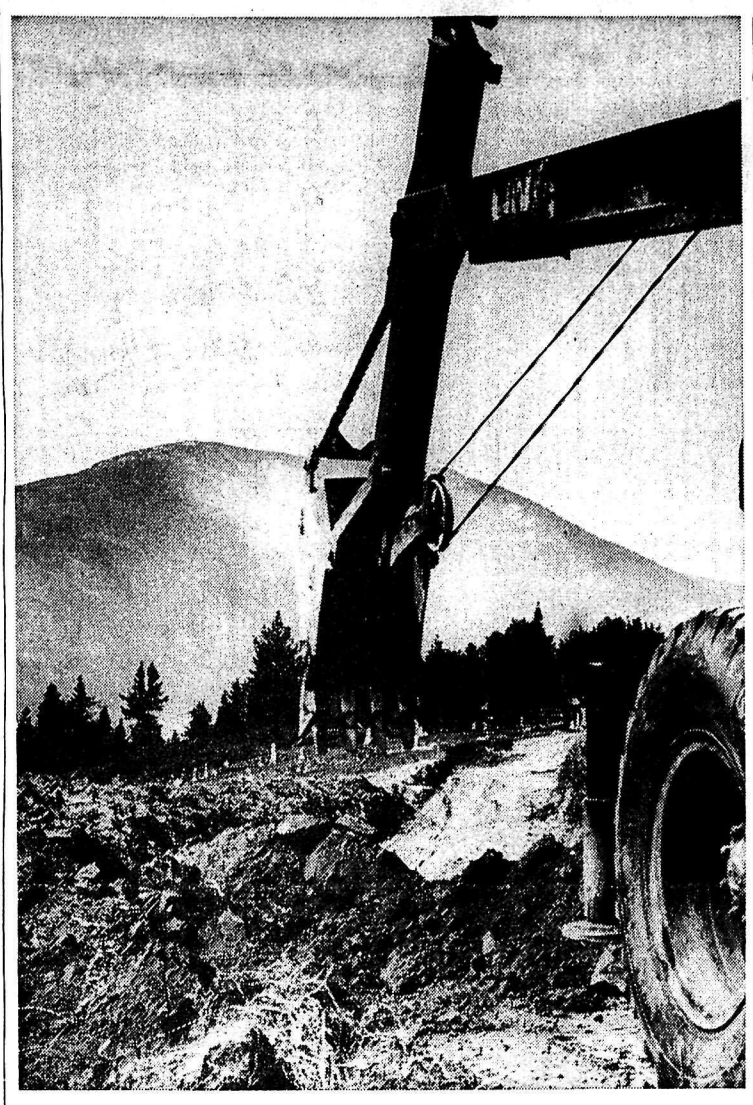

CONSTRUCTION of a new road in newly developed area of Nelson Memorial Park is under way. Big shovel is shown at work on road in picture above. Nelson's city hall is having its face lifted again. Below, worker blasts surface of the pioneer building, once the post office, with an ammonia mixture. —*Daily News photo by Richard Cote.*

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- British Silhouette
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Would Scrap BNA Act for Constitution

VANCOUVER (CP) — The leader of Quebec's Union Nationale party says each province in Canada should be free to turn over as much—or as little—power to the federal government as it sees fit.

In an interview, holidaying Daniel Johnson said the British North America Act should be scrapped, to be replaced with a constitution under which each province could negotiate its own deal with the federal government.

"I don't think that what is good for the rest of Canada is good for Quebec. And I don't think that what's good for Quebec is good for the rest of Canada."

Any new constitution should contain a bill of rights and certain guarantees of rights for French-Canadian minorities outside Quebec.

"Quebec governments want to be free to fulfil the responsibility we feel we have to French - Canadians," Mr. Johnson said.

BNA HINDERS

"We don't want to be hindered by having only minimum powers as stated in the BNA Act."

Mr. Johnson said he is using his holidays in th West as an opportunity to speak about French-English problems.

He said he feels there is little fear of Quebec seceding from Canada, that most Quebecers want to work out their problems.

But he says the separatist movement is becoming stronger because it is offering positive solutions.

"I think the separatist movement is maturing. The feeling is deeper now than, say, 25 years ago. The stage of saying "those damned English' is over.

"Now the separatist movement is young and educated and can propose alternatives to confederation for the full-blossoming of the French-Canadian nation."

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Evening Clothes with the Luxury Look

Exquisitely gowned women will make their appearance at the formal opening, this fall, of Montreal's $9 million concert hall-opera house in the Place des Arts. Designers Lydia and Vali, with the grand opening in mind, have made full use of velvets, satins, brocades and furs in their magnificent creations which are certain to add elegance and grace to the gala occasion. These fabulous evening clothes were photographed in brilliant color against the striking background of Montreal's new Place des Arts. This Saturday in a fashion feature by Weekend Magazine Women's Editor Doyle Klyn.

Nelson Daily News