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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with sunny periods. Scattered showers and isolated thundershowers along the mountains in afternoon or evening. A little warmer. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 72.

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ECUADOR PRESIDENT OUSTED

FIRST IN THE WORLD — An airfield that straddles an international border was opened officially Thursday at Laurier, Wash., and Cascade, B.C. About 300 Canadian and U.S. citizens were on hand when Avey Airfield was dedicated by United States Senator Henry M. Jackson. The international border runs down the centre of the plane parking area (centre) and at left of centre can be seen the Canadian customs while in the right hand corner is the American customs. The picture by Richard Cote of the Daily News was taken from a plane piloted by Wes Docksteader of Grand Forks.

Tourists Stranded At Fort St. John

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Main Street looked like a campground police said Thursday as about 1,000 northbound travellers were stymied in Fort Nelson by a series of washouts along a 200-mile section of the Alaska Highway north of here.

The same situation greeted southbound travellers at Watson Lake, Y.T., about 300 miles northwest of Fort Nelson.

Police at both ends said there were no reports of travellers in trouble or stranded in the midst of the 42 washouts between the two centres. Despite the influx of trabellers accommodation still was available.

Army officials said four days of heavy rains precipitated the washouts. A survey team flew over the area to determine the damage and their findings were not expected to reach army maintenance headquarters in Dawson Creek, B.C. until Thursday night.

Dawson Creek is Mile Zero on the highway. Fort Nelson is Mile 300 and Watson Lake is Mile 635. The Army is in charge of maintenance on the Canadian section of the highway, built during the Second World War as a supply route to Alaska .

Army Sacks Arosemena for Lush Living, Neglecting Duty

QUITO, Ecuado (AP)—The army, with a show of troops and tanks, suddenly besieged the presidential palace Thursday to force Ecuador's hard-drinking, 44-year-old President Carlos Arosemena out of office.

In early evening, after a defiant holdout, he was reported to have surrendered and started preparations to go into exile.

A four-man military junta announced it ousted Arosemena on charges that he "was frequently drunk, soiled the national honor and sympathized with communism.

A military spokesman said the robust president, long criticized for lush living and inattention to duty, had disgraced himself Wednesday night at a banquet attended by the U.S. ambassador and others honoring the president of the Grace Line, a retired admiral.

SHOTS FIRED

Shots were reported fired by a tank in the besieging force to break up a demonstration after Radio Espejo reported Arosemena had been overthrown.

Radio Atahualpa said the junta members went to the palace about 5 p.m. to inform the president he had been ousted from office.

It said a group of demonstrators at the palace, "which included well known elements of the extreme left," cheered for Arosemena.

The station said it was then that a tank opened fire, sending the demonstrators fleeing.

In Guayaquil, port city 200 miles from Quito, a group of army officers threatened a group of pro-Arosemena demonstrators with machine - guns and forced them to disperse.

A military spokesman said the president's spectacular drinking escapades led to the army decision that he must be removed by force.

Impeachment efforts to oust Arosemena for physical incapacity due to drinking had failed in the past.

Arosemena had been defiant, claiming he was a man who did his job despite "masculine passions and vices."

Radio Espejo reported the junta had taken over with Col. Andres Arrata Macias at its head and three other colonels as members.

The radio said the big garrisons at El Oro and Cuenca had pledged support to the military group.

Arosemena had been in power since Nov. 8, 1961, when Ecuador's air force attacked Quito with jet fighters and forced the army to accept him as president. He had been the country's left-leaning vice-president under President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

The 1961 violence ended a crisis touched off by Velasco Ibarra's effort to end the country's economic woes with higher taxes.

Japan Buying More Coal From Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Japanese steel industry has increased its purchases of Canadian coal by 100,000 tons this year, it was announced Thursday by Shoshi Furuya, general sales manager for Nippon Kokan, one of the "big three" companies of the Japanese steel.

Mr. Furuya, on a business tour of North America, said the additional coal is being shipped by Coleman Collieries and Crows Nest Pass Company.

Earlier this year Japanese steel mills contracted to take 400,000 long tons of Canadian coal in the fiscal year from April 1 to March 30, 1964.

The big increase would mean Japan would need more raw materials but she must at the same time watch her trade imbalance.

"We would like to buy more raw materials in Canada," he said. "But at the same time we hope Canada will buy more of our steel and thus contribute to the mutual prosperity of our two countries."

He pointed out that last year the Japanese steel industry bought $39,000,000 worth of iron ore and coking coal in Canada. In the same period Japanese sold only $1,200,000 worth of steel products in Canada.

BYLAW DEFEATED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops city council has defeated a proposed bylaw that would have put Kamloops' shopping hours on a nine to six basis six days a week. Dissenting aldermen contended the hours would be detrimental to shoppers and business men.

MORNING GLORY TEA DANGEROUS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal food and drug officials warned Thursday that it is highly dangerous to sip a brew made from the seeds of two varieties of a common garden flower, the morning glory.

The officials noted that the seeds of the two varieties have been used in some part of the United States by thrill-seekers to make a hallucination-producing tea.

Such experiments with the seeds can cause serious mental effects, the directorate warned.

Top Russian Spy Defects to West

Has Data on Russ Spy System; Name a Secret To Protect Him

LONDON (Reuters)—A top Russian intelligence agent whose defection to the West was revealed Thursday night is in Britain and is giving important information to British intelligence officials, the Press Association, a British news agency, said early today.

But the Press Association said neither the British foreign office nor the defence ministry could give any details of the Russian, when and how he arrived in Britain or the kind of information he was giving.

News agencies and newspapers were requested in an official note not to reveal the agent's name because of national security and the fact his life was in danger.

The Russian is believed to have brought with him to the West much valuable information on the Russian spy system.

It was not known for certain where he was being kept, although he is generally believed to be in Britain.

The defection of the Soviet agent may have taken place several weeks ago. He is thought to have been taken initially to Washington, where U.S. Central Intelligence Agency men interrogated him to make sure he was not being "planted" in the West for Russia.

Russian Ambassador A. A. Soldatov had a 15-minute meeting at his own request Thursday with Prime Minister Macmillan but British sources declined to disclose the reason for the ambassador's visit.

The Russian is believed to have made contact with the Americans after the recent spy trial in Moscow of British businessman Greville Wynne and Soviet agent Oleg Penkovsky, who was reported shot.

Penkovsky, in his confession, was thought to have compromised many Russian agents, and many of them were recalled to the Soviet Union.

The defected spy was thought to be one of those men.

His defection is believed to be at least as useful to the West as was the spying for Russia of George Blake, the British foreign official and reported secret agent who was jailed for 42 years in 1961.

The discovery that Blake was a spy meant that much of the Western intelligence organization had to be dismantled. The defection of the top Soviet agent could mean a similar drastic reorganization on the Soviet side.

GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

ROME (AP)—Italy's Chamber of Deputies Thursday voted confidence in Premier Giovanni Leone's government, completing the process of parliamentary endorsement. Leftist parties gave the indirect support his Christian Democrat government needed to win.

The vote in the 630-seat chamber was 255 to 225.

Leone's minority cabinet was formed as an interim government to handle budgets by an Oct. 31 deadline pending clarification of Italy's confused political scene.

The Senate voted confidence in Leone a week ago.

His government, formed June 21, constitutionally required the endorsement of Parliament through the confidence votes in both Houses. The votes were taken on Leone's outline of his program.

Lesage Letter Raps Pearson

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec legislature session ended Thursday, in its last hours continuing its preoccupation with federal - provincial relations.

The last day also underlined the measure of agreement between the Liberal government and Union Nationale opposition on the question.

The session was prorogued on its 92nd sitting day since it began in mid-January and after the last 71 government measures and other bills were pushed through the legislative council the provincial upper house.

Shortly before prorogation Premier Lesage made public a brief but biting letter to Prime Minister Pearson charging that Mr. Pearson had broken a promise by proceeding "unilaterally" in creation of a municipal loan fund.

The letter was accompanied by a copy of a resolution, adopted unanimously Jan. 26, declaring the fund would be an intrusion into provincial rights. Mr. Lesage said in the letter:

". . . I am certain I express the unanimous feeling of the members of the legislative assembly of Quebec when I tell yo uthat they consider as a breach of your promise to govern with absolute respect of the rights of the provinces the fact of proceeding in constituting unilaterally a municipal loan fund which your platform said would be created with the co-operation of the provinces."

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-16 at 92 11-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago closed.

Pound sterling up 1-32 at $2.80⅛.

Shop-Lifting Dog Causes Mistress Concern

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Lady, a kleptomaniac dog, suffered a relapse Thursday and was back in the doghouse after bungling another shoplifting attempt.

Two teen-aged boys made a citizen's arrest as the two-year-old Irish setter was leaving her favorite supermarket with a stolen loaf of bread.

The caper was Lady's first known breakdown since she botched three shoplifting efforts at the supermarket a month ago. In those attempts, she almost made off with cold-cuts, a bag of candy and a package of chocolate bars.

Lady's mistress, Mrs. Matthew Lasnicki Jr., says efforts to restrain Lady by keeping her tied were futile because Lady proved to be an accomplished escape artist. Shock-treatment to make her shy of the supermarket also failed.

"I don't know what to do with her anymore," Mrs. Lasnicki said. "I guess we have to put up with her. She just won't mind and, with four young children, I can't go chasing the dog around. Besides, they have grown to like her at the store."

Bonspielers' News

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Sharp has promised to raise the question of the durum wheat delivery quota with the Canadian wheat board but he says "I have no information that they intend to change their policy.

He replied in the Commons Thursday to Lawrence Watson (PC-Assiniboia) who had complained about the more limited delivery quota for durum wheat than for other spring wheat.

TO PROTECT DUCKS

WASHINGTON (CP) — Seven U.S. legislators are supporting a bill before Congress to allow the U.S. government to spend funds on the protection of duck-breeding swamps and wetlands in Canada.

While Congress has already authorized the government to spend $105,000,000 to buy up U.S. wetlands, Senator Roman Hruska, Nebraska republican, points out that most of the summer nesting areas for ducks are on the Canadian Prairies.

"It is urgent that these Canadian wetlands be brought within the program so as to maintain the supply of ducks for the benefit of American sportsmen," he told the Senate.

ASK EDUCATION HELP

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Portage La Prairie wants the provincial government to assume full cost of education in Manitoba "from kindergarten through to university." The city made the request in a brief to the Michener Commission on local government organization and finance.

WOMAN SUFFOCATED

SELKIRK, Man. (CP)—A coroner's jury has ruled that a Selkirk woman died of asphyxiation in a traffic accident at nearby Libau last month. The jury said Wednesday that Margaret Jean Kostinuk, 22, died when a convertible automobile rolled over, pinning her face in mud and causing her death by asphyxiation.

RABID CAT

BRANDON (CP)—A pet cat that scratched a three-year-old girl from the nearby Forrest District last month had rabies. Veterinary officials said Wednesday the cat died a few days after it scratched the girl. The girl has received vaccine treatment.

RED DOES HONORS

CARMAN, Man. (CP) — George (Red) Kelly, Liberal member of parliament for York West and veteran National Hockey League player, opened the 84th annual Carman exhibition Thursday.

Artist's Ashes Scattered in Banff Mountains

CALGARY (CP) — The ashes of Walter J. Phillips, who died last Friday at Victoria, were scattered this week among mountains near Banff.

Mr. Phillips was a well-known nature artist and enjoyed painting the mountains. He was associated with the Banff School of Fine Arts for 20 years. He had illustrated in water colors Frederick Niven's book "Color in the Canadian Rockies."

The University of Alberta awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree shortly before he moved to Victoria in 1960. He was 79 years old at his death.

In recent years he was blind and in failing health. His work in oils, water colors, sketched and wood cuts number in the thousands. Mr. Phillips won international awards in Los Angeles, Warsaw and Boston, where the Society of Arts awarded him a gold medal.

He is survived by his widow and five children.

Coast Pipers Acclaimed in Honolulu

VANCOUVER — One of Vancouver's top bands, the Vancouver Junior Pipe Band, will return home Sunday from Honolulu.

The 65 young pipers, drummers and dancers were one of the top attractions at Honolulu's 50th State Fair and the quality of their performance has earned them the nickname "Pied Pipers" throughout Honolulu.

Last Sunday the youngsters gave up a day at the beach to stage one of their shows at the Shriners crippled children's hospital and when the show was over they dipped into their sporrans to buy candy with their own pocket money for the young patients in the hospital.

34 Perish as Explosions Wrack Argentine Boat

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Torn and seared by explosions and fire, an Argentine river boat loaded with passengers sank Thursday in the River Plate estuary.

At least 34 of the 420-odd persons aboard lost their lives, company officials said. Twenty-six more were reported missing and 355 rescued.

Some survivors angrily accused others of saving personal belongings by pushing women from lifeboats.

The boat was the Ciudad de Asuncion (City of Asuncion), a 2,330-ton vessel built in Britain in 1930 and operated by the government - owned Argentine River Navigation Company.

Disaster struck it 50 miles east of Buenos Aires on a 150-mile overnight run from Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, with 358 known passengers and 63 crew members.

Flames that threatened to founder the Ciudad de Asuncion forced the passengers to abandon ship. Some took to lifeboats. Others dived screaming into the chilly, muddy waters of the broad estuary.

More than a dozen vessels, navy and civilian, joined in rescue operations, hampered by fog and spotty conditions in radio communication. Some carried doctors, nurses and firefighters.

The boat's load was heavy because fog had caused cancellation of plane flights.

The Ciudad de Asuncion had capacity for 550 passengers but official reports of the disaster said there were lifeboats for only 147, plus one life raft for 16 and some floating benches.

This was the second major accident to an overnight river boat from Montevideo. The Ciudad de Buenos Aires sank and 94 persons were drowned Aug. 27, 1957, after a collision 75 miles off Buneos Aires with the U.S. freighter Mormacsurf of the Moore - McCormack Lines.

And in This Corner . . .

REGINA (CP)—A witness in city police court took the oath and then hesitated when asked to kiss the Bible.

Magistrate E. L. Elliott stepped in to allay any fears the witness might have.

"It must be sanitary. Everyone uses it," he said.

WINNIPEG (CP)—There is a glass and a jug of water in Winnipeg magistrate's court.

They came about this way:

A witness, after being questioned for more than an hour, said he was thirsty.

The court dispatched a constable to fetch the man a drink of water from the water cooler in the hallway outside the courtroom.

The constable promptly set out on his mission. But, after five minutes, there was no constable and no water.

The witness said he was getting more thirsty.

A search was started for the missing constable. It turned out there was some water in the cooler outside the courtroom, but no paper cups to carry it in.

The constable had gone to the police stores to sign a requisition to obtain paper cups.

The witness said he was getting more and more thirsty.

Magistrate Isaac Rice adjourned court for five minutes. He took the witness by the hand and walked him to the detective's offices where there is another water cooler.

At this water cooler there were paper cups.

But there was no water in the cooler.

Magistrate Rice then walked the witness to the police canteen and bought him a bottle of pop.

Later, acting police chief George Blow heard of the episode. The glass and the water appeared in the courtroom.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—The man said he was Santa Claus.

He was dressed like the patron saint of Christmas and he carried a bag of toys.

So the family of William Storms didn't argue with the old gentleman when he appeared Wednesday night at the Storms' home in a depressed area here. The family had no Christmas last year.

The visitor distributed toys to the Storms children — three daughters and a son aged 8 to 14 — then departed as mysteriously as he had come.

Observers Feel Bennett Got All He Asked For

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia appears to have won a hands-down victory—political and otherwise—in the Columbia River agreement with the federal government announced Wednesday.

He and many observers feel that he got everything he asked—either from the former Conservative government or from the new Liberal administration whose attitude he is "very happy with."

In the next breath Wednesday at Victoria, the man who is rated as one of Canada's most skilled politicians, breathed fire at his provincial Conservative and New Democratic Party foes.

Mr. Bennett has a provincial byelection coming and also may be thinking about a strategic date for another provincial general election, although he could continue in office until September, 1965.

HOW ABOUT B.C. LIBERALS

One question in Ottawa is just where the federal-provincial accord leaves the B.C. Liberal party. Leader Ray Perrault told the legislature in February, 1962, that no Canadian power should be sold in the United States for less than five mills per kilowatt hour net.

Mr. Bennett stopped talking about a flat five-mill figure some time ago, conceding that he wants only the "equivalent" of five mills.

The Columbia hydro and flood-control project involves three Canadian dams, costing more than $400,000,000 to tame the turbulent river rising in B.C. and then flowing into the U.S.

From this control, B.C. would draw half the extra power resulting downstream in American power sites, plus a cash payment. This power block is to be sold in the U.S. at the highest possible price to finance the dams.

On the federal scene, only the New Democrats are left in active opposition to the whole treaty, signed in 1961 with the U.S. but not ratified by this country.

The federal Liberal stand, as it turned out, was sketched pubicly last Oct. 4 in the Commons by Jack Davis (L—Coast-Capilano) in his maiden speech.

This former Gordon commission staff member and an economics consultant said then that the "only way which we Canadians can rescue this treaty is to sell our share of the . . . power to the U.S."

"We must sell it or forget the treaty. And we must sell it for a much higher price."

That is the key point in the document disclosed Wednesday. Unless the price is right, the whole project is done for.

Mr. Davis, who has been the government's main adviser from within the Commons, called last year for a lump-sum U.S. payment of $500,000,000 to rescue a treaty which otherwise, he said, "will place Canada and Canadians at a serious disadvantage for many years to come."

The speech was marked then as right down the Bennett line.

Talks with the U.S. starting next week are expected to see Mr. Bennett himself handling the crucial problem of an appropriate price for Canadian power. There is some speculation here that this is virtually set.

Other changes, despite pre-election references by the Liberal party to treaty renegotiation, are expected to be minor—so minor that the treaty itself will remain unchanged and any "clarifications or adjustments" can be added in a separate protocol.

40-Hour Week Detrimental To Cominco, Board Told Here

A 40-hour work week would be injurious to employer and employee alike in certain phases of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. complex, the Industrial Relations board was informed here Thursday.

Under the chairmanship of W. H. Sands, deputy minister of labor, the board heard briefs supporting or rejecting proposed revisions of certain minimum wage orders.

The board has received applications from the B.C. Federation of Labor that minimum wage orders be revised to establish a minimum wage of $1.25, delete rates for learners from the orders, establish a 40-hour week and establish the same minimum wage for male and female employees.

Only Cominco's long brief suggesting a 42-hour week for continuous process employees was in writing. Verbal presentations were made by the Nelson Trades and Labor Council, representatives of the automotive industry from Nelson and Trail and International Union of Mines, Mill and Smelter Workers. The latter will present a written presentation to the board a the Coast hearing.

Cominco was primarily concerned with the proposed 40-hour week, as its rates of pay now are higher than the minimum rates set by the minimum wage orders.

"We are convinced that the adoption of a 40-hour week, if made applicable to those of our employees who are engaged in continuous round-the-clock operations, would have a detrimental effect upon the operations and the employees so engaged," the Cominco brief disclosed.

"However, we are of the firm opinion that neither our company nor any of our employees would be harmed if the maximum work week for continuous operations were reduced to 42 hours from its present level of 44 hours per week."

Present maximum work week in the Cominco operation is 42 hours and it produces a much smoother, more satisfactory rotation of time worked and time off work than it can be achieved on a schedule based on a 40-hour week, Cominco said.

The continous operation shifts now work 12 days on and four days off, and the schedule was introduced and in effect by joint application by the company and union.

In a 40-hour week, working hours and rest hours are constantly being changed, resulting in a number of short shift changes for employees. This means the living habits of the employees are disrupted. So would be the present economical transportation pools currently operating at the plant, the brief disclosed.

Overtime pay on 42 hours if a 40-hour week materializes would cause definite harm in industry which works continuously. The lower hours would not produce greater employment, but the reverse, as greater consideration is given to installing automatic equipment to replace labor.

POINT TO ABUSE

Tom Gooderham, regional director for the Pacific region of the Canadian Labor Congress, George Turner, secretary and Jack Munro, vice-president of the labor council, strongly opposed the present minimum rates in wage orders and the "flagrant abuse" of learners' rates by some of the employers.

Learner's rates are below minimum wages paid by the employer to an employee learning the techniques of a new trade. These wages are below the minimum wage and are applicable during the apprentice period, they said.

It was also pointed out that the present orders have not been revised for a number of years and while organized labor has never agreed that such rates were adequate, the delegation said, it is much less so today, particularily in view of the progressive labor movement and its achievements.

The labor delegation said it is virtually impossible for workers, who are not represented by a trade union, to secure adequate wages to provide them with something other than a bare existence and urged the boards to revise the orders to a more favorable standard.

Besides Mr. Sands, the board here was composed of Frauda Eaton, G. A. Little, C. Murdoch, P. Baskin, J. R. Edgett, C. R. Margison.

The board next sits in Kelowna.

Columbia River Diversion Unrealistic – Kiernan

VICTORIA (CP)—Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday a statement by Premier Woodrow Lloyd of Saskatchewan calling for diversion of the Columbia River is unrealistic.

Mr. Kiernan, acting as spokesman for the lands and water department while its minister, Ray Williston, is out of town, said the Prairie provinces have enough water for domestic use for a population of 100,000,000.

"It is worthy of observation that the present population of the Prairies is 3,500,000 and the population of Saskatchewan has remained static for 20 years," said Mr. Kiernan.

The water presently draining through Lake Winnipeg to Hudson Bay equals 75,000 cubic feet a second and this volume is in excess of the requirements of even the suggested 100,000,000 people.

"When it is suggested the water from the Columbia system even in modest amounts of 2,000 cubic feet a second be lifted a vertical distance of some 2,000 feet in order that it will flow into the South Saskatchewan River system we are really up on Cloud Nine, yet this is one of the procedures suggested," he said.

"It should be further noted that the Peace and Athabasca rivers offer much sounder possibilities of diversion if such is required since both of these rivers are east of the Rocky Mountain barrier, not west as is the Columbia River."

Mr. Kiernan said if Saskatchewan is concerned about its energy requirements, then it should carefully examine the "wholesale export" of crude oil from that province, which is presently in excess of 130,000 barrels a day.

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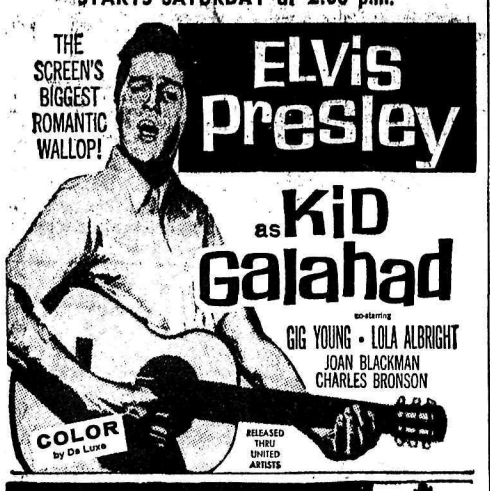

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Mets, Yanks, Dodgers Sandlot Champs

Mets captured the John Jackman trophy and the Sandlot Bantam League baseball title for the second year in a row recently, edging Giants 6-5 in a sudden death playoff contest.

It was the second time Giants were victims of a Met upset, as Giants also lost last year to the Mets. The game was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands five times, and the game only decided in the seventh and final inning.

Jan Bentley hurled an eight-hitter for the winners, while Brian Hodgins gave up 11 hits.

Yanks, who lost all but one all of their regular season games won the Shrimp League title, edging Dodgers 3-2 in a seven inning sudden death playoff.

The winning run was scored late in the game, when Rodney Doyle's double scored Hugo Porco who reached first base on a walk. Hurler Greg Paul clouted a run-scoring triple in the third inning.

Paul went the distance for Yanks, giving up a home run and double to Allan Hyssop and a triple to D. Derosier, who was the losing pitcher for Dodgers.

In Pee Wee finals, Braves opened up a large lead in the first three innings to dump first place Orioles 8-2 for the Pee Wee championship.

Clare Cassan clouted a double for Braves, with Jerry Burdenie adding a 3-run single.

Jim Walgren gave up only three hits and was winning pitcher. Mark Severyn took the loss.

FOREST FIRE CREWS CUT

Rain has dropped the number of men employed on the fire-fighting lines in the Nelson Forest District to 15.

At present, there are 23 fires burning or under observation, three fewer than Wednesday's total, and one helicopter is working in the area.

Rain has further decreased the fire hazard to a low rating.

EDMONTON (CP) — Joseph Yurcich, 80, was remanded to July 16 when he appeared in city police court Thursday on a charge of attempted murder. Yurcich is charged in the stabbing early Thursday of Frank Baumgartner, 37.

Laing Warns Bennett

RADIUM, B. C. (CP) — So long as B.C. and Ottawa continue with their present united policy on Columbia River development, they can probably get an agreement with the U.S. permitting a start on the project, National Resources Minister Laing said here Thursday.

But he warned Premier Bennett not to make too much of the July 8 agreement.

"If the Premier indicates that the announcement means everything is stitched up tight and cosy and that he has won a great victory, then he is failing to tell the real facts," Mr. Laing said in an interview.

Signing of the federal-provincial agreement meant only that B.C. had sub-let its constitutional responsibility to the federal government, enabling Canada to ratify a treaty with the U.S., he said.

Vernon Seeks Re-Survey On College Site

VERNON (CP) — Trustees of School District No. 22 here have dissociated themselves with the findings of a recent Kelowna meeting, at which Okanagan school boards voted 8-2 in favor of accepting Kelowna as the site for a regional college.

Trustee F. G. DeWolf, calling for the move, said Vernon and Penticton councils are still pulling for a new survey to determine the cheapest and best site for the college.

He charged that Kelowna is afraid of a re-appraisal because it might determine a site other than Kelowna.

Trustee W. H. Inkster said apart from Armstrong, districts to the north had not supported Vernon's bid for a re-survey. New requests to Victoria for another survey could be made if Penticton council decided to go against its school board.

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FIRST TO CLEAR CUSTOMS at new international airport which straddles border between Cascade, B.C., and Laurier, Wash., near Grand Forks, was this aircraft from Walla Walla, Wash. The airport was officially opened yesterday. (See other picture on front page.) Pilot of the plane was C. H. Lowell, shown receiving clearance from Canadian customs chief G. A. Dingwall. At right is plane owner, Robert L. Moore, general manager of Walla Walla Mills Inc. Party of four arrived in the twin-engined plane for the ceremonies.
—Daily News photo by Richard Cote.

500 Expected to Take Part In Square Dance Jamboree

At least 60 sqares, representing almost 500 square dancers, will whirl and twirl tonight at Nelson's fourth annual square dance Jamboree.

The Jamboree, sponsored by the Nelson Square Dance Association, is part of the week's program of the 19th annual Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel. Nelson square dance heads hope the event will become nationally known.

Well known square dance caller Vic Graves of Nelson will headline a list of five renowned Kootenay callers in tonight's program. Guest callers will be George Brown and George Woods from Trail, Jim McLuckie of Castlegar and Ev Kuhn of Nelson.

Many dancers from distant points have already unpacked their traditional square dance garb in preparation for the festive weekend.

Last year dancers from the four western provinces, California, Arizona, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Texas participated in the annual event held on the Civic Centre grounds.

Saturday evening professional caller Barry Garland of Bothell, Washington, will lead the night's calling.

Sunday morning the popular Kootenay Kool Kats Jamboree will be held on the ice of Civic Centre arena. If a dancer is able to keep his feet on the slippery surface he is awarded a Kool Kat badge.

Thursday night over 60 enthusiastic square dancers from the five Nelson Dance clubs joined to lay 6000 squa feet of plywood flooring for the annual occassion.

Lights were also strung up over the temporary floor for dance festivities, which begin at 8 p.m.

Dance officials have made arrangements to hold the event in the Civic Centre Badminton Hall in case it rains.

The dance committee hopes that Nelsonites and visiting curlers will participate. The only qualification needed is that the person be versed on modern square dance techniques.

Spectators are also welcome, with the grandstand bleachers and chairs open to the public.

Fire Started By Cigarette!

Nelson residents almost had their Palm Dairies milk delivered in brown paper bags this morning.

A discarded cigarette, it is believed, threatened the company's supply of milk cartons and other stores in its warehouse beside the CPR tracks on Hall Street Thursday evening.

Using one 2½-inch hose and a booster line, the fire department extinguished the blaze in about 10 minutes. The small blaze occurred amid a mixture of rubbish and wooden crates stored under the building and surrounding the wooden beam supports of the building.

Fire Chief E. S. Owens said that three persons were seen smoking while sitting on the railing of the ramp above where the fire broke out. It is believed that a discarded cigarette ignited the rubbish.

The whole understructure of the warehouse was charred to a limited degree and some support beams will have to be replaced, he said.

Estimated damage is $200.

Western Mines To Activate Island Property

VICTORIA (CP) — Western Mines Ltd., announced Thursday a decision on putting into production of its copper-zinc-lead-silver-gold mine at Myra Falls on Buttle Lake, 20 miles west of Campbell River.

The company plans to spend about $1,200,000 on development of the Lynx zone of the property and has scheduled production of 750 tons of concentrates daily by the end of 1964.

H. M. Wright, president of Western Mines, said the plant would be planned and constructed in order to permit doubling of capacity to 1500 tons daily at minimum cost when warranted.

Mr. Wright said the company has received "numerous inquiries about availability of concentrates from the mine and also a number of offers for financing of the mill and plant.

Cars Roaring Through Park Annoy Tourists

Upset by roaring cars which made a speedway out of Nelson Tourist Park on High Street Wednesday night, several tourist parties informed the Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau Thursday that they had decided to stay in Nelson no longer.

They reported to Mrs. E. Christiansen, secretary, that cars believed to be driven by young people "roared through" the park several times, and that in one session became terrified when her tent was struck. Campers could not sleep, they said.

They said they could not call police because a telephone was not available; and that they did not dare leave their families alone while locating a phone. The cars constantly "roared in and out" of the park, they explained.

Damage Minor In Collision

A rear-end collision at the corner of Hall and Front Streets resulted in estimated combined damage of $100.

Miss Mary L. McDougal was proceeding west on 700 block Front Street, when she was forced to stop short as the vehicle in front of her stopped quickly. F. A. Olson of Nelson was unable to stop his vehicle in time and crashed into the rear of the McDougal car.

Higher Electric Bills Forecast By Strachan

VICTORIA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Strachan of the New Democratic Party said Thursday the agreement between British Columbia and the federal government on the Columbia River hydro and flood project will mean high electricity bills.

In a statement issued from Golden, where Mr. Strachan is supporting the NDP candidate in the forthcoming Columbia by-election, he said:

"In spite of constant assurances from the premier that sale of downstream benefits would pay the entire cost of the dams and the generators in Mica Dam, I now find that Clause 12-3 of the agreement provides that the $64,000,000 flood control benefits will also be used for this purpose and the premier also admits that 'funds from other sources' will be necessary.

"This means continued high electricity bills for the B.C. consumer.

"This agreement simply commits B.C. to tremendous added cost and makes our chief function that of a storage basin.

It also hands over to the United States control of our most valuable water resource."

Over 200 Hear Buddy Knox

Over 200 adults and teenagers flowed through the doors of the Civic Centre Thursday night to listen and dance to the music of recording star Buddy Knox.

For Knox and his group, the Rhythm Orchids, it was their first performance in the Queen City. They have played on numerous occasions at Playmor.

In the program Knox dug deep into his musical repertoire for the likeable fast beat as he played many of his hit parade songs and those of other renowned artists.

4-H Delegates Mix Sports With Business at N. Denver

NEW DENVER — After stimulating lecture and discussion periods, the 83 provincial 4-H delegates gathered at New Denver for Club Week, held their first inter-group sports contests.

In volleyball Group "B" beat Group "A" and Group "F" defeated Group "D." In baseball Group "C" and "F" were the winners, defeating Groups "H" and "G" respectively.

Evening activities began with Groups "D," "E," and "F" entertaining members of the other groups with skits and singing. Following this all the members got together for a sing-song led by Barry Brady on the accordion and John Corner and his guitar. The evening concluded with a lively dance in the gymnasium.

Interviews for each of the members on his own project were held Tuesday. While the members were being interviewed, S. B. Peterson, the B.C. 4-H Supervisor, showed a film titled "Food or Famine." The groups then discussed problems dealt with in the film concerning feeding the world's exploding population.

The afternoon program featured an activity new to provincial club week this year. The members were taken on a visual tour of the province as they watched slides that had been brought to New Denver from all over B.C.. The "tour" was considered a success and the members are hoping that it will be an annual event.

Nelson Float Brings Back Stampede Prize

The S. S. Nelson float of the Chamber of Commerce steamed home from the Calgary Stampede bearing fourth prize in the historical group of the Stampede parade.

Driver Joe Horrigan said that the float, refitted this spring for another year's travels, drew tremendous ovations and recognition from spectators along the parade route.

The float took top prize in its first trip to the stampede in 1960.

Its next port of call will be the Peace River, Idaho, parade on July 22 and it is hoped it will make the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver this August.

Brought out of drydock by necessity again this spring, the old S.S. Nelson may be making its last voyage this summer as plans call for a new float in 1964.

The educational float has been found unsuitable for road travel and requires too much attention to be readied for a parade to be operated efficiently by one person. Because of this, its travels have been restricted.

Tenders Called For Cominco Research Centre

Tenders have been called for construction of a metal products research centre to be built for The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada in Oakville, Ont., it was announced recently in Toronto by the firm's architects, Shore & Moffat and Partners.

The Centre, to be part of the new Ontario Research Community at Sheridan Park, will cost about $1,500,000 and will occupy about 28,000 square feet on a 10-acre site. It will be the first of its kind to be devoted exclusively to research on expanding the uses for lead and zinc and developing the methods of manufacture involved.

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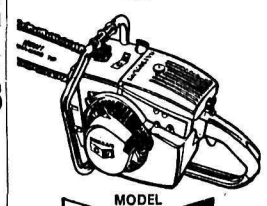

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TURNING TABLE on spectators, photographer caught expressions of audience members at Nelson curling rink during a Midsummer Bonspiel game Wednesday night. They range from delight of little girl at left to serious concentration of the adults. —*Daily News photo.*

Fire Brigade To Man First Aid Station

INVERMERE — The Invermere Volunteer Fire Brigade has accepted the request of the Invermere Regatta committee that it again will man the First Aid post at the regatta.

The firemen have taken on this responsibility for each regatta and although no serious emergency has ever required them they have been ready and willing.

The odd scratches, cut and minor injuries have been treated by the two men on duty.

This year the Invermere Regatta committee has paid for half the cost of a "Duralotor", a resuscitator, which the firemen have decided would be a valuable piece of equipment not only for the regatta but for the resuscitation of fire victims.

Protests Division Regulations

CRANBROOK — William Sochowski, owner of a proposed land subdivision area just west of Third Avenue in the 500 block, appeared at city council meeting this week to protest present subdivision regulations and propose alterations. With city limits extension now a year old and utilities extension nearly complete, the city is in preliminary stages of preparing a by-law with regard to land subdivision developments.

At present sub-dividers are required to prepare plans for projects acceptable to the city engineering department, with stipulation servicing the area be under city engineering supervision and work done by the city deaprtments. Mr. Sochowsky's subdivision was extra-municipal prior to the extension and had already been serviced and built to some extent, but further proposed developments there do not comply entirely with the presen subdivision regulations.

His submission to the city was tabled for further consideration.

BRIEF OUTLINES FIRE PRICE

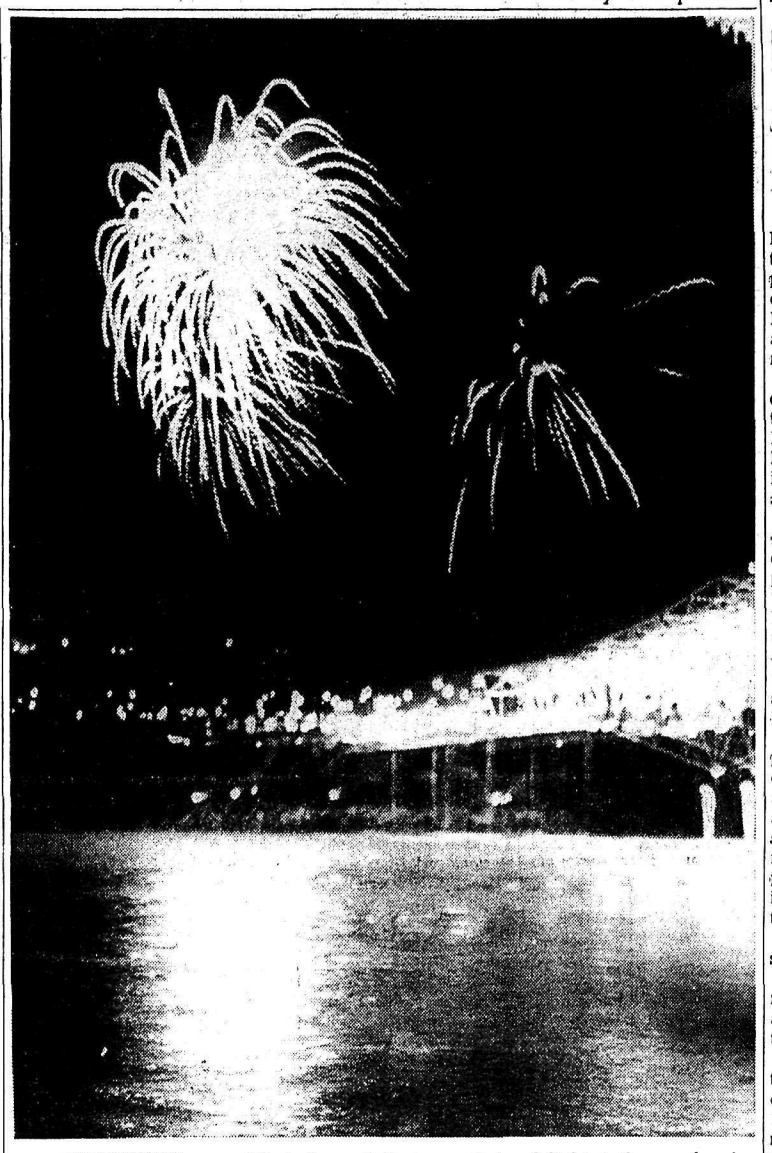
CRANBROOK — Chairman of the proposed Cranbrook District Fire Protection Area, RCMP Staff Sergeant Miles McLeod has submitted its application to the city to establish a contract price for extension of its fire department service to the specified extra-municipal area previously approved.

He reports the area, which covers King Street, Cobham Street and fringe area south and east of city limits, Slaterville and country north of north limits has land assessment of $399,005 and improvements $1,327,894. Payment of contract cost for protection on an annual basis would be made by the provincial government which would collect from property owners on a mill rate basis.

He also asked and was granted three months extension of present city terms for extra-municipal fire protection based on payment schedule of men and equipment required for individual calls, which would expire September 30.

LOVED PUDDING

Chronicler Dr. Samuel Johnson's favorite dish was a pudding containing: "beef - steaks, kidneys, oysters, larks, mushrooms and wondrous spices and gravies."



STARBURSTS over West Arm of Kootenay Lake delighted thousands of spectators at Lakeside Park during first annual Water Pageant. The rocket bursts and the parade of illuminated boats in the late finale of the program provided a spectacular sight. Blur on lights on bridge in background was caused by movement of floating stage where photographer stood. —*Daily News photo.*

Kinnaird Dept. Asks Better Parking Control

KINNAIRD — Kinnaird Fire Department had responded to two fire calls over a three-month period, it was learned from the quarterly report submitted by Fire Chief Rene Archambault at the Kinnaird Commission meeting Tuesday.

One call came as the result of a fire at the Man of War Restaurant at the Castleaird Plaza. More recently was a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Strelioff which was reported to have sustained $2800 damages.

It was recommended by the fire chief that extra control be exercised on parking at the Improvement Society Hall. He said, "On several occasions when large gatherings are going on at the hall, it would be very difficult if an alarm comes in and we had to proceed along Milestone Road with cars parked on both sides of the street."

In addition to the four "no parking between signs" already erected on Milestone, in the area in question, this meeting also provided for a letter to be sent to the Improvement Society requesting that parking be a prime consideration when bookings are arranged for the use of the hall. Cars are restricted at the opposite (left) side of Milestone Road.

Fire Chief Archambault also recommended in his report that a fire hydrant be installed at the front of the fire hall.

He said there wara 26 inspections made and 24 street lights changed by the department. All 1½-inch hose was tested with no abnormal breakage taking place. All hydrants were tested and a list of those needing maintenance was turned over to the fire commission for attention.

Members of the department did all the painting of the woodwork on the outside of the fire hall.

Although the Kinnaird Park road had received 370 gallons of oil from Blackline Paving at no cost to the village. The road is still in need of grading for the traffic anticipated during the summer months. Discussion at the Tuesday village meeting established this when C. Waterman, foreman of the Works Department suggested levelling this area. He was authorized to commence grading with the addition of 500 gallons of oil to be laid. The oil is available from the Texaco Company.

Also discussed with the village foreman was road access to the Lind property on 11th Avenue. Accompanying this roadway will be the installation of a culvert to be undertaken by the works department, it was decided.

The recent account with the Blackline Paving came under scrutiny at the village meeting when it was learned that of the $3221 addition over the origial estimate, the "equivalent of $882 had been overlooked by the village. This comprises the paving from Fifth Avenue to Third Street.

Still unaccounted for, Commissioner R. Giles said, was $428, however it was thought that this amount could be credited to the tying in process at the north end of Fifth Avenue, "outside the Reith property" and at Milestone Road.

Objected to mainly was the increased expenditure over the original estimate which had reduced the labor content by a considerable amount. The labor under the Winter Works Program is redeemable from the government. Blackline Paving will be contacted for clarification.

CAME FROM BOUNTY

Descendants of the mutineers from HMS Bounty still live on Pitcairn Island where their forebears sought refuge.

Membership Reported Excellent for Yard

CRANBROOK — Community Auction Sales Association (B.C.) centred on Cranbrook has advanced its plans toward its initial sale here September 25 at a general meeting. Membership response through southern East Kootenay has been excellent now tallying 73 stock producers and response to initial capital fund appeal for construction of basic yard facilities has exceeded expectation. Financing is on the basis of maximum $100 loans repayable without interest.

Construction of the auction yard, to be held on longterm lease from the railway, is expected to get under way the first week in August toward preparing for the first auction. Eight to ten thousand dollars is budgeted for the basic corrals, scales, pens and chutes, though total yard expenditure is expected to reach $30,000 eventually. Location has not yet been announced.

The week of July 22 Douglas Buchanan of Pincher Creek, director-at-large of the Community Auction Sales there which is sponsoring organization for this initial B.C. group, will arrive in the district to visit ranchers in stock-raising areas of East Kootenay to explain advantages. Frank Hill of Fort Steele, president of the B.C. division here, has been named director-at-large to visit auction sales groups in Southern Alberta.

Schedule of community auctions in Alberta and British Columbia is being printed for circulation among buyers all over the United States and Canada. The B.C. division has set no limit on the area from which it will accept sales entries.

Its first sale September 25 will be cows, yearling and calves, at which about 500 head are expected and the October 29 calf sale is prepared to handle up to 1,200 animals as first of a series of fall calf sales. Sales cards are being isued to buyers already. Jack Brown, Ta Ta Creek, is secretary of this new B.C. Association.

Council Names Building Inspector

CRANBROOK — City council has confirmed appointment of a staff city building inspector, John M. Davis, at present with Alco Limited engineering staff at Kitimat. His application was one of twelve considered by the city following general advertisement six weeks ago.

Mr. Davis' appointment is effective Aug. 1 and he will be staff member of the city works department. His experience covers considerable time with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in the Lower Mainland area of the province, then CMHC transfer to Kitimat as inspector and subsequent transfer to the mining company staff. His career also includes services with an architectural firm.

Present building inspector James Gordon, retired fire chief and inspector for the past couple of years, transfers on city staff to the office of timekeeper for the city works department and inspector of trade licences.

Kinnaird Satisfied Birds Clean

KINNAIRD — In answer to residents who object to the racing pigeons being kept by G. Shanks and A. B. Condy, Kinnaird Commissioners have at least one question solved as to the sanitation aspect of their hobby.

S. D. Husch, Sanitary Inspector for the West Kootenay Health Unit has informed the Kinnaird Commission that the two properties were inspected on June 15 regarding the sanitary conditions of keeping pigeons in the village.

"At the time of the inspection the pens were found to be clean and in good repair, there appeared to be no unsatisfactory condition, therefore it would be difficult to insist on any changes.

"We will make periodic inspections of the above properties and insist that they maintain a satisfactory level of cleanliness."

After reading Mr. Husch's letter, Chairman Carl Loeblich expressed satisfaction saying that this is the information which had been required for some time.

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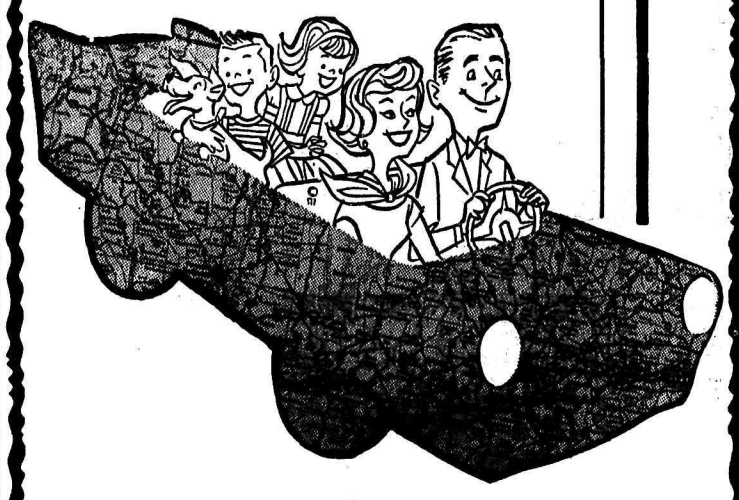

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Parliament Could Change Rules

Non-voting citizens are often scolded for neglecting their public duty; some would even fine them. What are we to make of non-voting MPs?, asks the Financial Post. Voting, next to talking, is the main feature of their trade. They are paid a salary for it.

When NDP members of the Commons abstained en masse from voting on the no-confidence motion arising from the Gordon budget, they were technically in the clear. A useful new edition of Bourinot's "Rules of Order", a procedural bible at Ottawa for generations, says:

"A member who is present when a division is taken is not obliged to vote. It has been said that a member should record his vote in every case, but if he does not, the Chair has no power to compel him to do so."

By the letter of the law, then, T. C. Douglas and his followers were excusable; but, as the quoted rule shows, there is a difference of opinion about the duty of members when the division bell rings, continues the Post.

The underlying question surely is: Does it make sense that passage of any motion criticizing a government measure, or a government's handling of a situation, should inevitably lead to the turmoil of a general election?

This cherished tradition was sensible enough when each succeeding House was divided into two parties. In a parliament of three or four parties, perhaps a permanent fixture at Ottawa from now on, a new formula seems to be required, FP suggests.

How about an understanding that a ministry need not resign or go to the country unless explicitly, in just those words, asked to do so by a Commons majority? Or a rule (such as was discussed at one time in France as a cure for political instability) that a new ministry should not be removable, except by its own volition, for one year after taking office?

It is evidently undesirable, and even ridiculous, that MPs should face the dilemma of choosing between (a) not recording their opinions, i.e., not doing their job, or (b) bringing on an election nobody in his right mind wants.

The parliamentary system is not rigid but highly adaptable. In Canada it ought to be adapted to a new set of political facts.

The Centennial of What?

We have been viewing with misgivings for quite some time Canada's tardiness in getting preparations for its Centennial observances under way.

It now appears that the situation is a great deal worse than we had thought it to be.

We are not just a few months or years behind schedule. We are hundreds of years behind. Indeed, it's too late altogether.

According to Quebec's Premier Lesgae, Canada's hundredth birthday occurred in 1634, a century after Jacques Cartier arrived. Alternatively, it might be considered to have been recorded around 1700, a century after Champlain got things really under way.

We have some news for Mr. Lesage.

Canada's hundredth birthday occurred a lot farther back than even he has ventured to go, although it must be conceded that he is back a long way.

Canada was one hundred years old in the year 52.6 billion B.C. It was exactly a century before that date, according to calculations we have made on the back of a used envelope, when the northern half of this continent emerged wet and dripping from a formless ocean.

Canada, indeed rose from the deep ahead of the U.S.A.

It is an inexorable rule governing Centennials, however, that they cannot be celebrated unless there are some people around to celebrate them. Hence, it has to be accepted that there was no Centennial observance in honor of our nation's physical beginning.

This leaves us with the task of determining the appropriate Canadian Centennial date in terms of settlement.

This date, we have ascertained to be 467 B.C. This was exactly one hundred years after the oriental forebears of our native Indians arrived on the northern part of the continent and set up camp somewhere around Rocky Mountain House. Eventually wandering tribes were to break away and reach as far east as Tatamagouche, but the only proper Centennial date had come and gone long before that.

Similarly, chances to celebrate in terms of Leif Ericson, Sebastian Cabot, Cartier, Champlain, Wolfe, Laura Secord, and other significant historical figures were missed. Now, at last, in 1967, we have a real chance to celebrate the hundredth birthday of at least the modern Canada we know.

Mr. Lesage is willing that we should do this as long as we make it the Centennial of Confederation but not of Canada.

But Alberta didn't enter Confederation until 1905, so, if we wanted to be really sticky, we could argue that Centennial year should be postponed until 2005. Newfoundland could demand that 2049 be the year.

Instead, let's be reasonable and agree on 1967. If we can't agree on that, what hope have we in Canada of ever being able to agree on anything?—*Calgary Herald.*

Teenagers' Conduct

"Won't somebody do something to stop this?" a father asked after his son was badly hurt in an accident involving after-hours high school graduation parties.

Many parents, like this one, are concerned about the drinking, dangerous driving and general recklessness of some teen-agers. There is nothing new in the situation but it seems to grow deadlier as more and more youngsters drive cars.

The only possible solution to the problem lies with the parents themselves. No one else can be charged with the responsibility of seeing that these young people don't overdo it — on graduation night or at any time.

Teachers and safety experts agree that parents have two courses open to them: Teach their children to behave responsibly, or strictly enforce rules of conduct.

This is not to suggest there is some magic formula which parents can employ to banish all teenagers' problems.

There does not seem to be any point, however, in parents looking beyond themselves for the answer.

—*Vancouver Province.*

$1 Million Defence Budget Used to Appall Canadians

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Early Canadian Parliaments were appalled by defence budgets of $1,000,000. In fact, defence funds were sometimes diverted to other projects.

An amount of $1,000,000 doesn't turn a hair on the head of any MP on the Commons defence committee, now studying a 1963-64 defence budget of $1,628,633,538.

The first Canadian defence act was passed in 1868, the year after Confederation. It provided $1,100,000 for defence works. Not a penny was spent for this purpose, however. All the money was used for railway construction.

In 1869, Britain began withdrawing its 16,000 troops from Canada. The population of Canada was 3,571,097 and militia expenditure — there were no regular forces—was $1,245,972.

In 1870, about 14,000 militiamen were called out to deal with the Fenian raids and another 700 for the Red River expedition to quell the first Riel Rebellion.

WAS HIGHEST

In 1871, the militia expenditure was $1,562,023, highest figure until 1895.

In 1876, no militia attended annual training camps because of lack of funds. Parliament voted $650,000 for defence but the government managed to knock this down to $550,000.

In 1881, deterioration of equipment resulted in all gun platforms collapsing in succession during artillery practice by the Pictou, Ont., garrison battery.

In 1882, Canada returned to Britain the wooden steam corvette Charybdis, loaned the previous year for training. The vessel, it was found, was unseaworthy.

In 1883, the permanent corps was established. Its numbers were not to exceed 750.

In 1885, the year of the Northwest Rebellion, Britain asked Canada if and on what conditions it would raise a contingent for service in Egypt. Canada said okay but Britain could pay the bill. The proposal was dropped.

CANADA ALARMED

In 1896, war threatened between Britain and the United States over the Venezuelan boundary dispute. Canada became so alarmed it increased defence spending to $2,136,713.

In 1899, issue commenced of the service medal for the Fenian raids of 1866 and the Red River expedition of 1870.

In 1900, Lord Strathcona raised, equipped, transported—and paid for—the Lord Strathcona's Horse for service in South Africa.

In 1902, Canada rejected the British proposal that Canada maintain an expeditionary force of 4,500.

In 1904, size of the permanent force was increased to 2,000.

In 1905, defence spending rose to $3,840,297. In the next year, the last British troops were withdrawn from Canada.

In 1910, the navy was established. A $13,00,000 naval construction program was projected but the government changed and the program was thrown out.

OFFICER PAID

In the same year, a 700-man battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada went to England to train. The commanding officer of the unit paid all expenses.

In 1913, the Senate rejected Sir Robert Borden's $35,000 naval construction program.

In 1919, the Militia Act was amended to provide for a permanent force of 10,000 instead of 5,000. The amendment was never put into effect. Lord Jellicoe visited Canada and recommended construction of fleet units involving annual expenditures up to $25,000,000. No action was taken.

In 1920, the Canadian Air Force was established. First year's appropriation was $2,250,000.

In 1924, rates of pay of the permanent force were reduced as an economy measure. The artillery carried out no firing practice.

In 1925, strength of the RCAF was 75 officers and 343 airmen and of the army 3,330.

In 1926, total defence expenditures were $12,444,994 or $2,000,000 less than in 1914.

In 1932, the RCAF vote was chopped to $4,000,000 from $7,000,000, forcing discharge of 78 officers and 100 airmen.

Up to 1939 and the outbreak of the Second World War, defence spending was still less than $20,000,000 annually.

Interpreting the News

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A study in depth of Red China's management, prepared for a U.S. Senate committee, describes the current Chinese bureaucracy as stagnating, with overworked, suspicious, tired old men in charge.

Young Chinese who may be fired with ambition and who want to get ahead find promotion slow and ponderous. Personal loyalties to the bosses and to Marxism are rated above technical skill—a conclusion corroborated by a Canadian educationist who made an on-the-spot inspection. Foreign ideas generally are rejected and students educated abroad are regarded with suspicion at home.

Viewed against this internal Chinese problem of a dynasty under chairman Mao Tse-tung and of an uncertain struggle for rejuvenation, the Soviet-Chinese ideological tussle becomes a one-sided battle. The factors would indicate Red China is doomed to defeat or at least to a discredited position behind Soviet Premier Khrushchev's banner of peaceful coexistence with the West.

HAS MORE APPEAL

Russia has proven its technical skill. It has amassed nuclear strength. It has shown world leadership in rocketry. It has amassed wealth and military power. As a showcase for communism, Russia would seem to have more appeal than Red China which still has to explode its first atom bomb.

It is this accumulation of strength and wealth that may make Russia less reluctant to follow the Red China plea of world conquest through bloody global war. Russia has a lot more to lose than China which is still struggling to feed its masses, to overcome famine at home, to find sufficient teachers and schools for its booming population.

Geoffrey Andrew, executive director of the Canadian Universities Foundation, who visited Red China, says he sees no quick transformation. China is unlikely to become a scientically and technologically advanced country for at least three decades, he says.

To this the U.S. Senate study adds: "Skilled manpower in China is strictly limited, yet the present leaders fail to make full use of what they have."

MANPOWER UNLIMITED

The 69-year-old Mao has one great power—human multitudes. China has about 700,000,000 people in an age when electronic gadgets have made slave labor obsolete, but attempts to harness this huge human power have proven none too productive.

If, in fact, the ideological quarrel rests in favor of Russia, it cannot be taken for granted that China would remain docile in defeat. More likely, the Chinese would press for more overt aggression of their own, to demonstrate their contention that the U.S., the main thrust of Western defence, is a "paper tiger."

This could deepen the Soviet-Chinese split and aggravate tensions between them. While Russia and China may never come to blows, the split may demand eventually that the Soviet Union embark on a policy of containment of the Chinese—a policy that could make life a little easier for those in other parts of the world.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In order to cope with national emergencies, Civil Defence has plans for increasing laboratory facilities in the reception areas. Mobile laboratories are expected to be available shortly.

HUBERT

"It's 9:20 already! How ravishing can you get?"

Red Negotiators Fail To Show for Meeting

CP from AP-Reuters

MOSCOW — Soviet and Chinese negotiators failed to appear Thursday at the hilltop villa where they have been debating their ideological differences.

Normally the two delegations arrive shortly before 10 a.m. Moscow time, but Thursday there was no sign of them and no immediate explanation of their failure to appear.

Western observers speculated the talks which started Friday may have been recessed again.

There was a recess Tuesday, but no reason was given. It was generally believed that the Chinese were awaiting instructions from Peking following an attack on the Chinese by the Soviet Communist party central committee.

Delegations from the two parties met for five hours Wednesday to discuss their bitter ideological dispute.

Monday, the Chinese were accused in the Russian Communist party newspaper Pravda of seeking to aggravate relations between the two parties.

In reply, the Chinese party printed a lengthy statement in Peking newspapers rejecting the Russian charges as "totally unjustified" and accused the Soviets of "whipping up a campaign against China."

Tass news agency announced that Premier Khrushchev and Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar had a conference in the Kremlin this morning. Details were not released, but the Peking-Moscow ideological quarrel was undoubtedly a prime topic of discussion.

Moscow radio Thursday quoted more support for the Russian party in the form of a statement by Niamyn Jagvaral, a Mongolian deputy premier, attacking those who "openly or indirectly come out against the party of Lenin. . . ."

Writing in Pravda on the 42nd anniversary of the Mongolian Revolution, Jagvaral said: "One of the important criteria of the faithfulness of Marxiam-Leninism and the faithfulness to the proleterian international-ism is the attitude to the Soviet Union, the Soviet communist party and the Soviet people."

Peking kept up a drumfire of implied criticism of Khrushchev's policies, including his readmission of the Yugoslav Communists into Soviet good graces and his peaceful coexistence policy.

Follow the Girls To Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — William Hawkins, head of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, says his city has gone about as far as it can go with the "follow the birds" slogan and its "little bit of Olde England" atmosphere.

It's time, he says, to bring on the girls.

He envisions a festival, "preferably some sort of navy do," with a bride ship full of beauty-contest winners from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

But like most men of vision, Mr. Hawkins is meeting obstacles in high places.

"I sent the idea along to city hall," he said.

"It died there."

Peronists Divided, Leader a Figurehead

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Peronists in Argentina are much divided. Results of the general election Sunday emphasized the split in their once-powerful ranks.

Many believe the chasm stretches to the man in Madrid —Juan Domingo Peron. The exiled former dictator is acting less like a leader and more like a figurehead.

Peron's latest thoughts came Wednesday via his private secretary, Juan Manuel Algarbe. Expressing Peron's reaction to the election results, he said:

"Neither peace nor tranquility can be expected at this time in Argentina, but a new period of fighting and violence. With all the legal roads closed to the Argentine people, only the road to an insurrection remains."

Strong words from a man who fled from military rebels in 1955 and would not fight for his 10-year-old empire.

Similar threats came just the other day from a tough textile union boss, Andres Framini:

WILL ORDER DAMAGE

"Every day in every place, there will be one order: To cause the most damage to the enemy."

To Framini, the enemy is the government.

But who follows Framini? And an even more important question: Who today can speak for Peronism in Argentina?

There is no one person, Framini is the leader of but one of many sectors.

Peron also attacked the election as "a farce destined to perpetuate the power of the forces that have governed the country for the past eight years."

Known Peronists were banned as candidates for executive offices.

The order from Madrid and Peronist chieftains in Argentina for last Sunday's election was "vote blank." About 15 per cent of the voters obeyed. In 1960, there were about 28 per cent who toed the Peronist line under similar orders.

LABORERS WORRIED

Antonio Cafiero, a Peronist economic strategist, said that many workers—the labor force is predominantly Peronist—felt the "blank vote" was a negative vote. He said the laborers worried more about who might win the election and not so much about a moral victory.

Many Peronists were elected to congress and others to less influential posts in the provinces. The whole story is not yet known.

The high man in the presidential race, Dr. Arturo Illia, would not talk specifically about the Peronists but in effect promised them a free role in elections if the electoral college chooses him president.

He said outlawing of parties would be halted, adding: "I don't want anybody to be arrested for ideological reasons. The people voted positively and significantly . . . the citizens have voted for something new, which means that the people want to live in peace and security."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 12, 1963 . . .

Julius Caesar was born and gave his name to the month of his birth 2,065 years ago today—in 102 BC. Caesar was descended from a patrician family, the members of which long had been identified with the senatorial party. His successes as a general were to lead to his accession as dictator of Rome. On March 15, 44 BC, Caesar was assassinated at the foot of the statue of Pompey—his old enemy—in the Senate House.

1878—The British took possession of Cyprus.

1806 — Napoleon established the Confederation of the Rhine.

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 Saturday, July 13, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—This could be your especial day to curb the ills and misgivings that spoil what should be another thankful period for the will to live and achieve, and enjoy life's free blessings. Smile often.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You also have the sort inclinations that ask for will power and careful direction, under which dividends, rewards will flourish. Without them, energies may be dissipated.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Non - aligned - type day. Begin forthwith under your own generated steam for a definite goal or group of tasks, and maintain the pace that best suits. In play - time, take sane precautions.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Keep the vigil, but with cheery outlook, closing out gloomy thoughts that would inject disrupting tremors. Transcend the ordinary in thought, deed, you can show dexterity at this.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Some difficulty getting things started or the matters taken care of you would like attended? Try, maneuvre, build the atmosphere, your dedication will achieve.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Hang on tightly to your sure-fire methods and proven manner, for some elements would swing you wide from the true path. But don't shake the foundations with fervor!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER (Libra) — Too much emotionalism can overrun good sense. Promote your innate tenderness and comradeship, the day will be lean of these. Classify items wisely, keep your wit handy.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — It need never be the "same old things the same old way" if we treat each day as a brand-new chance at accomplishment and really strive better. That's how old records are always surpassed.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Officials, assistants, companions, instructors; research, investigation, gathering useful information and working out problems have greater support. Shun skepticism.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A modicum of reserve, plenty of accuracy, punctuating all with patience and serious devotion will make your day both encouraging and outstanding. Don't quickly shift from one idea to the next.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Best to govern with a wait-it-out-serenely attitude if you would avoid friction, upsetting encounters. But do NOT put a damper on lively healthy incentive and originality.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Reserve and modesty will accompany the astute thinker, but stimulating good will and friendliness also belong to the successful day. Pep up time-worn activity, idea.

YOU BORN TODAY: This is a sector of receptivity, imagination and adaptability. Yet you may hold on to some old habits and beliefs in opposition to your gift for being able to see new requirements, changes. Most of the time you are battling yourself. Once you recognize your needs and faults, and aim to do something about overcoming the latter, you gain ground, make helpful friendships. The well - educated and well - developed leaders ofthis Sign are conservative, but NOT penurious, firm raising children, but have overcome possessiveness, and do not look backward but forward to each new day as a brighter opportunity for being anonymously helpful to community and country. You are born patriots, natural entertainers (with pathos intermixed in your comic turns), hard-working homemakers. Wholesome, often a smart, if "different" dresses, refined, economical. May question others' plans too minutely. 1963 needs your ingenuity minus fears of personal inadequacy, and your sense of humor in all. The stout-hearted will overcome nervousness, fickle notions. Birthdate of: Many mathematicians, scholars, archaeologists, actors, confidential secretaries, historians.

Senator Says Cuba Spy Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator John Tower (Dem. Tex.), a state department report that 15 to 20 "potential subversive agents" have flown recently from Cuba to other Caribbean lands.

"It's been going on for some time," Tower said Thursday in an interview. "I have consistently said that Cuba is a staging area, a training ground for saboteurs, guerrillas and propagandists."

Another critic of U.S. policy toward the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro, Senator Kenneth B. Keating, said the report was "further evidence of the step-up in the export of terrorism from Cuba to other Latin American countries." The New York Republican expressed his view last night in an interview in Rochester, N.Y.

Richard I. Phillips, state department press officer, said Wednesday that the 15 to 20 persons—presumably Cuban — left Cuba by way of Grand Cayman Island—a British island off Cuba.

He said this has been drawn to the attention of the British. A foreign office spokesman said in London Wednesday night that the matter is being carefully considered by responsible British officials.

"I urge the administration to exert its influence with the British and protest any further use of these islands by the Communists," Cramer said.

Phillips said the planes that landed on the island were three Russian-made Ilyushin aircraft. He said the 15 to 20 "potential subversive agents" transferred to non - Cuban commercial flights for other points in the Caribbean area, including San Jose, Costa Rica.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain and the United States are discussing an American request to stop Cuban planes carrying "potential subversive agents" from landing at Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean, it was disclosed Thursday.

A foreign office spokesman said an American note on the subject was recieved June 10.

"We are discussing this matter with them but have not yet given a reply," he said.

First Appearance and He Forgot His Lines

LONDON (Reuters) — Air Chief Marshal Sir George Mills, making his initial appearance as official messen- of the House of Lords stood in the middle of the House of Commons Wednesday night in his silk knee breeches, silver-buckled shoes, with sword and gold-topped ebony rod—and stopped short.

He forgot his lines.

Mills, 61, was making his first visit to the Commons in the honorary appointment as House of Lords "black rod."

He should have said the Lords "who are authorized by virtue of Her Majesty's commission to declare the royal assent to acts agreed upon by both Houses, desire the presence of this honorable House in the House of peers to hear the commission read."

But all he could remember was "honorable House. . . ."

Eventually, to the relief of about 400 legislators and hundreds of spectators in the public galleries, the former commander of Britain's bomber command gave up and said the Lords "requested the presence of this honorable House in that House immediately."

The Speaker and about 20 legislators then followed him to the lord's chamber.

"Time to Decompress Long Repressed Chest"

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Fashion awards, upper dimensions of the womanly figure and a leopard shortage were among the subjects Oleg Cassini chose to joke about Wednesday as he introduced his fall collection of fashion writers.

The designer was too tired to twist or Charleston, as he sometimes does, but he was nevertheless the life of the New York couture group's semi - annual press week activities.

His young and lively costumes were judged by the audience to be the best since Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy selected him to be her couturier.

Having encouraged the president's wife to slip into a leopard coat on her way to India a year ago, Cassini says he feels sorry about, and a little responsible, for the leopard shortage in Somaliland.

A wild life conservationist recently appealed to women to cool their passion for jungle-cat coats before the animals become extinct.

'CHESTS TOO FLAT'

Concerning the lack of bosoms with the currently flat-chested silhouette, Cassini suggested that women protest to the government, or something.

"It's time we decompressed the long repressed chest," he said.

Lady-like princess sheaths, not wallpapered to the body but not skimpy either, were Cassini's example of how women should emphasize the upper curves.

The designer also poked fun at fashion awards and his own inability to win anything in 15 years.

Fashion editors were ready to heap all sorts of honors on him, however, so pleased were they with his rich-hued velvet cardigan suits; classic knit costumes and wide-legged culotte at-home clothes.

Samuel Winston's designer, Roxanne, dazzled style writers by introducing sundown-gowns enblazened with shimmering sequins, tinkling with dark crystals and gleaming with huge stones. Even notched collars and cuffs of otherwise simply-style dinner gowns were embroidered with gems.

When the sun is up, apparently, Winston fans put their jeweled dresses in safes in favor of pure little two - piece suits made of fur.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Mrs. T. W. Clarke and her sister, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Trail, were recent visitors to Spokane.

Mrs. Isabel Pendry accompanied her sister, Mrs. D. Pearson, to Trail-Tadanac Hospital, where she is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Meurling have moved from Nelson to make their home in New Denver.

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy has returned to her home in Trail after a two-week visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Roberts had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Allan's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. Onhariser and Dr. D. Seale of West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Depretto had as guests, Mrs. Depretto's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gellett and family of Vancouver, her nephews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trainor and family of Trail, and her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Isnor of Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wymer and son Rick returned from a motor trip over Rogers Pass to Invermere and Creston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wymer and two sons had as their guests, Mrs. Wymer's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pyvis of Chilliwack.

Miss Judy Hashimoto left for a holiday in Calgary with friends.

Albert "Turk" Avison and son Donald of Kamloops visited relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward George and son Michael of Wallace, Idaho were visiting Mr. George's mother, Mrs. Hilda George.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hintz had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLim of Trail and Mr. and Mrs. A. Endersby and family of Fruitvale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Doncette and family of Erickson were guests of Mrs. H. L. Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mrs. J. W. Mathewson has left for a month's holiday to Neville, Sask., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marjerison and son, Brant.

Miss Faye Elliott of Calgary spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cutler, and four sisters.

Mr. Glen Emary and son and daughter, Vern and Margaret are holidaying in Star City with his father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Eveson of Calgary spent a few days with her mother Mrs. A. Schnaebele, who accompanied them to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thring and family are spending two weeks with Mrs. Thring's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Campbell in Souit Lookout, Ont.

Dennis Uphill of Vancouver is a holiday guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cristea have as their guests, Mrs. Cristea's sister, Mrs. Ellan Morgan and Nora, Alfred and Frankie of North Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buddere and family returned from two weeks holidays in Swift Current and Cranbrook with relatives.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mrs. R. Kerrison and her son and daughter of Edmonton, are spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stucklberger.

Mrs. Ella Jamieson returned to her home here after a trip to the coast where she spent some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heywood, at Vancouver. Mrs. Jamieson also spent some time at Lebanon, Oregon, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jamieson.

Mrs. Sylvia O'Brien of Vancouver spent the past week visiting with friends at Deer Park.

Ken Christianson, Terry Crawford and Marvin Sharpe, all of Bowness, Alberta, spent a few days visiting with Robert Nelson, while en route to the Okanagan Valley and New Westminster.

Miss Jean Stainton and her brother John of Castlegar and Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimer of Renata were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson.

Among the many weekend visitors to Deer Park were Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewis and family of Robson; the Lennox family of Oasis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackereth and son Bruce of Castlegar.

oTO BE APPOINTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told a delegation from the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Thursday that a woman will be appointed to the forthcoming royal commission on bitulturalism.

A request for more appointments of qualified women to public office was among 12 resolutions presented in a brief to Mr. Pearson in a 45-minute meeting.

Wakley Named Manager of Sunset Seed

CRESTON — Walter Wakley is the new general manager of Sunset Seed Co. Ltd., of Creston, and he will replace Art Winter, who retired on June 30 from the company, but will remain for a short time in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Wakley, a graduate in Agriculture from the University of British Columbia, and Washington State College, recently arrived from California, where he was employed by Kimber Farms.

Previously he was employed by Buckerfields of Vancouver.

He is married with three children.

Mr. Winter came to Creston in 1944 to manage Sunset Seed Co., Ltd. He is well known throughout Creston and Armstrong, B.C., and has contributed much to Creston Valley.

Aided by his administration staff of Ed Reber and Lawrence MacKenzie, the local firm did much towards the advancement of agriculture and other Kootenay Flats grown products, both in production and marketing.

Mr. Winter is a veteran of the First World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter plan on making their home here and continue with their communtiy work.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Olson and two children of Sudbury, Ont., have been visiting friends here. Mr. Olson is former manager of the Yale Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stainer and son Mark of Vancouver are spending their holidays with Mrs. Stainer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher.

Dunk Currie has as his guest his sister, Mrs. C. Nicholson, of Peace River.

Mrs. H. S. Currie of Nelson spent the weekend with her family here.

Other guests to Ainsworth were Mr. and Mrs. M. Trembath and Mr. and Mrs. T. Jang of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKay and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKay, and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Talerico and family of Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. Hogbend and B. A. Barnes and daughter, Hazel, of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. L. Waldie of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stephen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vigbey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertoia and family, Mr. Bertuzzi and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tenize and family of Trail.

WATER PAGEANT FEATURE at Lakeside Park included salute to large crowd by Miss Nelson, Bonnie Golling, shown here atop launch as it passed before throng. Behind her is her flower girl, Kim Olson. Six princesses followed the queen on two other boats.—*Daily News photo.*

Pink, Blue Nurses' Dresses "Talked About"

HALIFAX (CP) — Nursing director Mrs. N. Leahy of the Halifax Children's Hospital says nursing authorities are "talking about" nurses wearing pink or blue uniforms rather than traditional white.

Mrs. Leahy said a change in uniform colors is being considered but nothing definite has yet been done. Manufacturers of uniforms had already sent samples of colored cloth and some nurses gowns had been dyed in an experiment to test children's reaction to them.

The nursing director said that colored gingham dresses for nurses were tested for a month at the Winnipeg Children's Hospital and the children liked them so much that they are to be tried in other wards.

Willow Point Garden Party Enjoyed Indoors

WILLOW POINT — St. Andrew's Anglican Church garden party, which was to have been held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grimes, was held instead, because of rain, in the spacious rooms of the house.

Mrs. Clyde B. White, president of the WA, welcomed guests. The tea tables, centred with vases of flowers, were set in the large living room with Mrs. V. C. Owen in charge with the help of girls.

In the kitchen were Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. S. Ashby, Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. K. Kohout, with the help of two members of the Guild, Mrs. Malcolm Heddle and Mrs. C. Graves.

Sewing table was in charge of Mrs. C. F. Ross and Mrs. K. Smith and the Guide table was in charge of Mrs. S. Heddle, Mrs. E. Denny, Mrs. R. Powell and Mrs. D. Haycroft.

In charge of the bake table were Mrs. J. Coates and Mrs. W. P. Green for the WA, and Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Learmonth and Miss Joan Heddle for the Guild.

The rummage sale of the Women's Auxiliary was handled by Mrs. N. Denny and Mrs. C. Shannon. Ice cream was sold by Mrs. J. Pearson and tickets by Mrs. M. Speechley.

Over 100 guests turned out for the successful event Wednesday afternoon.

Procter Notes

PROCTER — Mr. and Mrs. John "Slim" Granstrom, formerly fo Trail, are residing in Procter where Mrs. Granstrom is employed. They plan to retire here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phaneauf and family, formerly of Winnipeg have taken up residence in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Riedel and daughters Cheryl and Jill of Cranbrook were recent visitors at Mrs. Riedel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogden of Procter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Bradshaw, their son Lee and Mike Keegan, all of Nelson, enjoyed a short vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Campbell and grandson John Anthony of Vancouver are vacationing in Procter, guests of Capt. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod.

Alex Garner, A.A.S.A., well-known Kootenay artist, has left for Calgary to attend an exhibition of his paintings being shown at the Calgary Stampede. He plans to travel to Edmonton to visit relatives and friends, before returning to Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grant have left Procter on a week's visit to Penticton and Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallo of Procter have had as guests Mrs. Gallo's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roburge of Edmonton. They are returning home via the Okanagan and Rogers Pass.

Mrs. T. Homersham has returned home from Florida where she was visiting with her mother.

Chapters Honor Members Leaving Nelson

The Exemplar Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held a social evening in honor of Mrs. Vance Stewart, who is leaving to join her husband in Saskatoon, and Mrs. Norman McLeod, who is leaving shortly for Calgary, at the home of Mrs. L. Lefeaux Tuesday evening.

The Exemplar degree of Beta Sigma Phi was conferred on Mrs. Stewart, and both were presented with engraved silver spoons.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Barnes and Miss Hilda Abfalter of Xi Theta chapter.

Lister Notes

LISTER - HUSCROFT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery of Ottawa were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wellspring and Mrs. T. Yerbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennik and son of Lethbridge, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. L. Provost and daughter Carol of Broomhill, Man., were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells of Winnipeg were visiting Mr. Wells' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells.

Joe Pogany Sr. left by plane from Calgary to spend a four-month vacation in Hungary visiting relatives. They rode to Calgary with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pogany Jr.

Frank Meyer and Warren Huscroft of Calgary were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huscroft, Mr. and Mrs. William Huscroft and families enjoyed a weekend at Fernie with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Selby and four children of Colonsay, Sask., en route to Vancouver, visited their cousins, the Demchuk and Hobden families.

Henry Krebs is leaving for Germany to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranny Smith of Nakusp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huscroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kromand are visiting relatives overseas in Denmark until September.

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Miss Marjory Heap entertained at a luncheon at her home at 723 Hendryx Street in honor of Miss Betty Duckworth, bride-elect. Mrs. W. A. Duckworth, Mrs. C. F. MasDougall, Miss Mary MacDougall, Miss Gloria Ferguson, Mrs. W. J. Olsen, Miss Helen Douglas of Castlegar and Miss Noreen McCartney attended. The guest of honor was presented with a gift from her friends.

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Miss Shirin McCullough of Kingston, Ont., a former resident of Nelson, is a holiday guest of Miss Kim Morrison, 422 Maple Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daloise, 623 Seventh Street, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Patterson, Mrs. Hilda Jones and Mrs. Vicki Strong of Edmonton, who are here for the Midsummer Bonspiel.

Skirts Offer Plenty of Leg Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Skirts, pleated for plenty of leg action, were demonstrated by vigorous mannequins Wednesday for style writers previewing fall and winter collections during the New York courture group's semi-annual Press Week.

Even the helmets worn by models in the clothes by Italian-American courturier Antony Blotta were indicative of the head-on collision the fashion world intends to have with the constricted, mincing walk of today's woman.

The black felt skull-hugging hats were cut away at the temples and down to a blunt end below the ears.

Topping their knee - action skirts were low-waisted, hip-belted skirt jackets, reminiscent of the roaring 20s, and front - zipping lumber jackets. Box pleated skirts flated out at the hipline, or moved easily because of a deep pleat over each leg. A side button skirt with a deep pleat over one knee gave a woman plenty of bus-catching sprinting room.

Pleats started at the waistline in Herb Sondheim's collection of daytime suits, and were topped by loose-fitting, double-breasted jackets.

Even designer Vera Maxwell's traditionally classic brown and black tweeds and pastel mohair suits offered plenty of gait stride, with neat pleats flaring from tiny mid-riffs.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. N. Strebchuk announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marcedes Beverley to L.A.C. Stanley Paddison of R.C.A.F. Station Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paddison of North Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24th, 1963 at 3:00 p.m. at the St. Stephen's Anglican Church in New Denver, B.C.

Kinnaird Notes

KINNAIRD — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McKinnon this week have been Mrs. McKinnon's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brower of Wenatchee, Washington.

Recent visitors from the coast have been, Flt. Sgt. and Mrs. R. Bonquet and family, long-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Olsen, with whom they spent some time before returning to their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Downing of Terrace Bay, Ontario are renewing acquaintances in the Kinnaird and Castlegar area, visiting former Terrace Bay residents living here. They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Olsen and will visit Mrs. Downings' relatives in the Okanagan before the close of their holiday.

Perfect Traveler

By ALICE ALDEN

BAGGAGE is a burden on a trip and the wise traveler plans an adequate, but compact, wardrobe to take along.

The ideal choice for the one indispensable late-day dress that is beautiful, feather-light and doesn't crush might well be this pretty silk knit by the deft stylist, Dorina.

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An unidentified fisherman called "Sammy" hauled a record Kokanee from the waters of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake during the last week.

Sammy, whose last name is unknown, but whose record catch has flowed along the fishermen's grapevine, caught the record Silver, a six-pounder, while fishing in the 17-mile area below Balfour. The large silver was caught on the fishermen's special, the Deadly Dick lure.

A 5½-pound Kokanee, caught a few years ago, held the weight record for the Kootenay Kokanee.

Earlier this week Scotty Rodden from Trail landed another large Kokanee, while trolling at Balfour. The fish weighed 4½ pounds and was definitely a "Silver" since it had no spots or other Rainbow trout marking.

Largest fish to come out of the Balfour area in the last week was a 12-pound Rainbow caught by Mrs. M. Cherry of Nelson. The fish was caught from a boat, while trolling past the ferry landing.

FLY FISHING

Elsewhere in the Balfour area many fish in the five to six-pound category have stocked many a fisherman's refrigerator. Fly fishing is slowly beginning to take its toll of the "Balfour beauties," although most of the fish are still being taken on Deadly Dicks and Kamlures.

Once again fishermen from south of the border monopolized the Kaslo "big ones," as a fisherman named Gaboury from Colville, Wash., landed a 19½-pound Rainbow. Gaboury was one of a party of four Colville fishermen who got their full limits ranging from seven to 19½ pounds. Bob Shauls caught a 17½-pound trout.

Dr. J. Peck and his three sons of Trail led a large "doctor contingent" in the Kaslo fishing grounds, hooking an 18-pounder. The group also got 6½, 4, 3 and 2-pounders while fishing Thursday morning.

On Wednesday, Dr. A. F. Alvarez and Dr. Nichols, both of Trail, boated 13, 10 and two-pounders, while adding two three-pounders and one two-pounder on flies. Another Trail doctor, Dr. F. L. Wilson, caught 10 and six-pounders.

Earlier in the week Roy Dondaville of Prosser, Wash., "limited out" with fish ranging from four to 14 pounds.

Most of the Kaslo area is reported as "excellent" in the area from Fry to Boulder Creeks.

Butch Green Back plugs, closely followed by Gibbs Stewarts, are the best lures. Flies of a gray and light brown color are recommended for fly fishermen.

WEST ARM BETTER

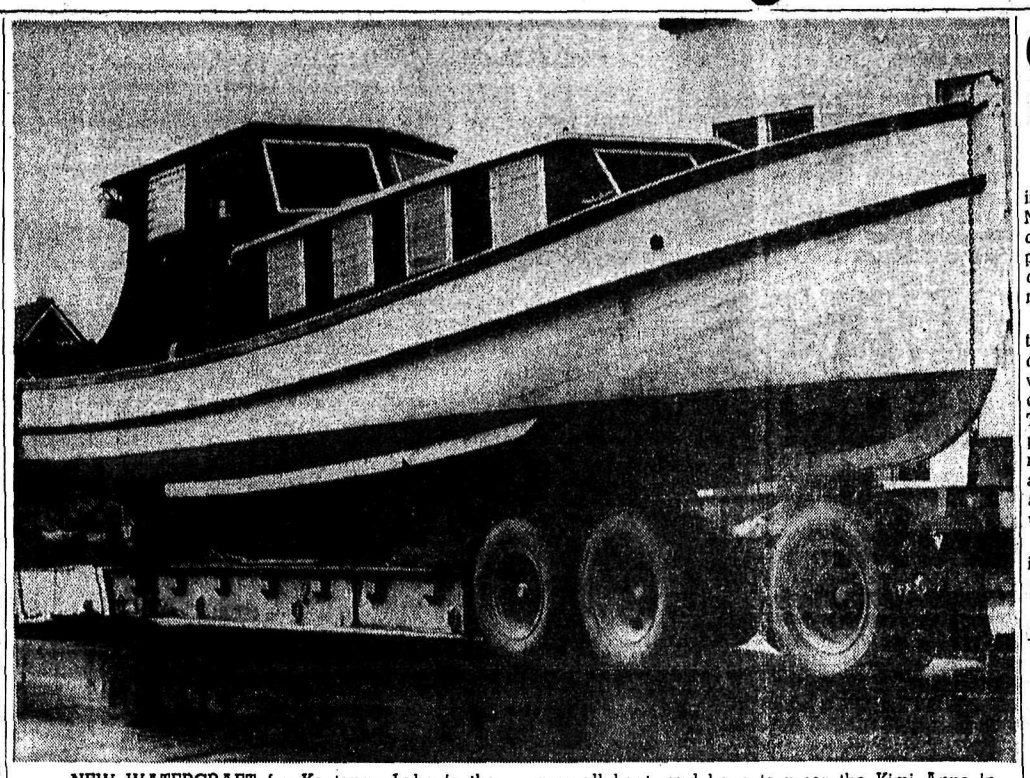
Fishing in the West Arm and Kootenay River is slowly becoming better.

South Slocan Pool is the best spot on the river, especially with Greenwell's Glory, Spokane, Special, Seth Green and Wickham's Fancy flies.

Taghum and Beasley Bluffs should be fairly good soon for the same flies as above.

Creeks throughout the West Kootenay are still fast and muddy, although the water is slowly clearing. Salmo River from Hall Creek down is still the best spot, using Pine Bore, Black Ant, Royal Coachman and Black Gnat flies.

Woodbury Creek, just above the Kaslo highway, is also recommended.



NEW WATERCRAFT for Kootenay Lake is the 40-foot Kimi Anne, shown as it passed through downtown Nelson on its way to be launched at the old ferry landing. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Harding of Spokane, it will be used for fishing on the main lake and the West Arm. It took 7½ hours to haul it from Spokane on a flatbed truck and customs officers at Nelway examined it for two hours. The Hardings have visited this area for several years, fishing with a small boat, and hope to moor the Kimi Anne in Nelson. If it cannot be accommodated here they will look for a dock on the main lake. The couple spent four years rebuilding the former navy launch after stripping it to the hull and putting on a new superstructure. It has six berths and can easily sleep 10 persons. It is powered with a 60-horsepower marine diesel and an 18-horsepower outboard motor is used for trolling.—*Daily News photo.*

Camping, Driving Interest Growing

Interest in camping and driving for the pleasure of viewing Nature's scenic wonders will continue to surge at a more rapid rate in 1963 than other forms of recreation, the B.C. Automobile Association predicts.

The BCAA bases its predictions on a continent-wide survey of trends among clubs affiliated with the Canadian and American Automobile Associations. The clubs overwhelmingly reported increasing numbers of motorists turned to camping as a form of recreation last year, and anticipated the interest would be even greater this year.

"Some of the clubs said this indicated a resistance to rising costs in travel," a BCAA official said. "But, paradoxically, most of the reporting clubs said the average traveller spent more last year on his vacation than the year before."

The survey indicated the Seattle World's Fair had a tremendous impact on North American vacation habits in 1962. The entire Pacific Northwest, as well as much of the West Coast, benefitted from the Fair.

In general, the auto clubs predicted longer and more frequent trips by car in 1963, and a continued interest in visits to national parks. The clubs said they expect to issue 10 per cent more routings to members this year.

World Briefs

CHIEF JUSTICE DIES

SUVA, Fiji (AP)—The chief justice of Fiji, John Levy Macduff, 57, died Thursday after a heart attack at his home in Suva. Macduff was appointed chief justice in February, 1962, after being a judge in Kenya since 1953.

GUERRILLAS STRIKE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas attacked four strategic hamlets and a military outpost in the Mekong Dlta Thursday. The Saigon government reported 12 defenders killed, 16 wounded and 12 missing. The guerrillas were reported to have suffered no casualties.

CARDINAL ILL

ROME (AP)—Clemente Cardinal Micara, the Pope's vicar for the city of Rome, is seriously ill of a bronchial infection, Vatican officials said Thursday. The 83-year-old cardinal is confined to bed in his apartment at the apostolic chancellory. Pope Paul VI visited him last Sunday.

BOMB OFFICE

PARIS (AP) — An explosive charge went off early Thursday just outside a building housing the office of a Faullist deputy in the National Assembly. No one was injured, but the explosive blew an 18-inch hole in the facade of the building in suburban Levallois. Deputy Boland Carter of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic has an office in the building.

Check List Handy When Packing Up

Somebody said the other day that when he has to make an overnight trip, he prepares a "little" list of 40 or 50 items to attend to, before it and during its course. Presumably, when he has to make a six-weeks trip, he compiles something of the dimensions of a double-decker novel. Such eccentricities are not to be emulated, of course; and some people, indeed, consider that planning is strictly for the office and the plant — the other extreme. There is a happy medium in all things — and a lot to be said for a check-list, when you load up the car for your holiday travel.

What to take? Don't burden yourself; did you really need everything you carted around last summer? Does this year's objective demand any special requirements? Route? Are your maps up-to-date? The road system undergoes continual development. Basic equipment? Brakes, tires, battery, spare-lamp-bulbs, windshield wiper — how long is it since your car had an overhaul?

Touring? Have you planned your overnight stops? Three hundred and sixty miles a day is reckoned the maximum most people can manage, at safe speeds and without undue fatigue. If other members of your party can drive, it may be a good idea to let them take turns at the wheel — but forestall possible arguments and disagreements by arranging the matter and laying down the route in advance!

For fatigue is something you must avoid. Next to speeding, it is the greatest generator of accidents. Don't wait until nightfall before you rest; have a break every couple of hours.

B.C. to Retain Lay Magistrates

FIELD, B.C. (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner says it may take 20 years before British Columbia can replace all its lay magistrates with men trained in the law.

Answering questions at a Social Credit party rally here Wednesday, Mr. Bonner said there are just not enough lawyers in the rural areas to cope with all the magisterial duties.

"Until there are, we shall continue to use lay magistrates."

The only places without district magistrates, he said, are the greater Prince George and Peace River areas.

Britons lead the world in tea drinking and now consume 10 pounds a person annually.

4 Killed In Sept. Air Crash

FORT SIMPSON, N. W. T. (CP) — The RCMP here reported Wednesday all four persons aboard a Cessna-185 aircraft which crashed in the Nahanni Valley, Northwest Territories, last Sept. 29 were killed on impact.

Discovery of the wreckage of the plane was made Monday by a topographical survey crew working over the area in a helicopter.

RCMP were flown to the crash scene Tuesday by the helicopter which sighted the wreckage 85 miles southwest of here.

A spokesman said: "There were no bodies to recover."

Pilot of the plane was Kenneth Stockall, 32, of Yellowknife, N.W.T. He was on a picture-taking flight in the mountainous area with Yellowknife photographer Henry Busse, 66, and Gunther Goertz and Victor Hudon, both former Saskatoon residents.

BURNS ON IMPACT

RCMP found the wrecked plane in mountainous terrain, lodged in a small canyon. They said the aircraft had burned on impact.

A 67-day air search last fall turned up no trace of the float-equipped aircraft or its passengers. The search included RCAF and civilian aircraft which logged more than 1,600 hours air time and covered 60,000 square miles.

A search was resumed briefly June 20 when an RCAF Albatross made a 15-hour reconnaissance of the valley. It was officially called off June 23.

The Stockall plane disappeared after leaving Fort Simpson on a proposed three-hour flight over the Nahanni Valley and back to Yellowknife. It was owned by Ptarmigan Airways of Yellowknife.

Fort Simpson is 650 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Water Safety Rules Make For Happier Days

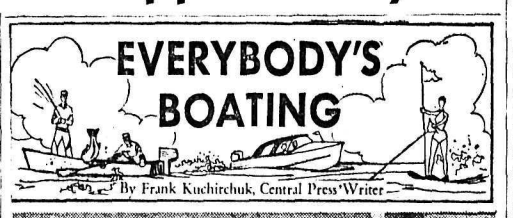
Nearly 1,000 Canadians died last year because they neglected simple rules of water safety. According to the All Canada Insurance Federation most of these drownings occur during June, July and August and more than one third of them are caused through boating mishaps.

The Federation, which represents more than 220 Canadian fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, suggests these rules for safe boating.

1. Do not overolad your boat. Leave plenty of freeboard.
2. If weather is threatening, stay close to shore.
3. Beware of canoes. Fishing from canoes or using them as sailing craft is hazardous.
4. Keep approved life-preservers in your boat. Non-swimmers should wear these at all times.
5. Do not use your boat with a motor of excess power.
6. Keep your speed down. Speeding in motor boats can be just as dangerous as in cars.
7. Stay away from areas where people are swimming.
8. Do not attempt long trips across open water in small boats.
9. If your boat overturns, do not try to swim to shore. Stay with the boat.
10. Use proper lights at night.

REPAY DEBT

PARIS (AP) — The French government has decided to repay more than $200,000,000 of its foreign debt before it is due. Most of the money probably will go to the United States. The payments will trim France's foreign debt to about $600,000,000. Last year France sent $470,000,000 to the United States.



BUYING AN OUTBOARD BOAT is a lot like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. It involves three pieces of equipment: boat, motor and trailer, with many accessories for each. The units are purchased to balance or blend with each other. It is foolhardy, for example, to put too large a motor on a small boat. Likewise, their combined weights form a major factor in the selection of the trailer. When the units are not balanced, operation of the boat is less than peak performance, and it could be dangerous.

It is, therefore, very important to study your boating needs before buying anything. What's your interest? Sailing, fishing, water skiing or cruising? The decision will decide the type and size of boat needed. Motor and trailer are matched to form a cohesive unit. Today's marine dealer offers a large selection of boats in all sizes and materials, such as aluminum, fiberglass and several types of wood. He also has trained experts to put the units together.

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NELSON DAILY NEWS

Eckmier Leaps Into Women's Finals

Men's Finalists Decided Today

Nelson's Inez Eckmier rink successfully continued its bid to keep the women's Midsummer Bonspiel title in the Queen City by scoring a convincing 12-6 victory over H. Greenwood of South Burnaby Thursday night to advance into the women's finals.

Last year's champion, the Edith Little rink of Nelson, was upset by E. Baker of Yorkton, Sask., in the *second round of the competition.*

The Baker foursome's glory was short-lived.

In the second game of the semi-finals Thursday night, the Yorkton rink was whipped 13-6 by a *strong Elva Lentz rink from* North Vancouver.

Eckmier and Lentz will now have a day off before meeting in the final game Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Yesterday in the men's secondary, Don Turner of Weyburn, Sask., and Roy Osborne of Edmonton joined two Nelson rinks skipped by Bob Nuyens and Dale Lang in the semi-finals.

NELSON RINKS DOMINATE

Women's secondary action on Thursday saw three Nelson rinks dominate play with quarter-final victories.

City rinks skipped by Mary DeGirolamo, Edith Little and Mae Craig each took close wins, as did E. Wood of Regina, to gain the semi-finals to be played tonight at 7:15 p.m.

There were no games scheduled in the men's primary Thursday, but today at 2:45 p.m., Les Legg of Stettler, Alta., plays Bill Leaman of Trail, and Bill Szabo of Mission meets Emil Krein of Medicine Hat in the semi-finals.

BIG SCORES OPEN GAMES

In the women's primary semi-finals last night, both games *started as close contests,* but were broken open by big four and five enders.

Eckmier took a 3-0 lead in the first end against Greenwood but the South Burnaby rink counted one in the second and third ends to cut the Nelson rink's lead to one.

Then in the fourth end the roof fell in. Eckmier scored a five ender and added one in the fifth for a 9-2 lead.

Greenwood fought back strongly to score two in the sixth, but lost one in the seventh giving Eckmier an almost insurmountable 10-4 advantage.

Even though she counted one in the eighth, Greenwood conceded the game after Eckmier had added two more in the ninth, making the score 12-5.

A big end was also the deciding factor in the Lentv-Baker *game.*

Lentv counted four in the fourth end to break open a close 3-2 contest, then added one in the fifth to make the score 8-2.

Baker bounced back in the sixth end to score three and stay in the game, but lost her chance to close the gap more when she gave up two in the seventh.

The Lentv ring pushed its advantage by scoring three in the ninth end for a 13-6 lead which forced Baker to concede the game without playing the final end.

In Queen City competition Thursday, Turner, who was knocked out of the primary by Legg's Stettler crew, handed *Grant Anderson of Hazlet, Sask.* a 7-4 defeat to remain in contention for the men's secondary title.

Osborne had his hands full in his game, but managed to shade Don Wilson of Saskatoon 10-9. *The Wilson rink, an early fa*vorite in the year's 'spiel, was also knocked out of the race for the men's primary crown when he ran afowl of the rampaging Stettler group headed by Legg.

In the third game of the 8's, Nuyens took a close, but disputed 7-6 victory from the Ed Shamray rink of Oak River, Man.

Nuyens was lying two when the handle came off a rock being delivered by one of the Shamray foursome. The shot raised another of the Nuyens' rocks, giving him three for the end.

The dispute arose when the Oak River rink said the rock was out of play and should have been stopped before reaching the hog line. The umpires, however, ruled the rock in play, gave the *Nelson rink three for the end,* and possibly, the winning margin.

Lang, the other winner in the quarter-finals, continued his rather unnoticed winning way by getting by Harold Thompson of *Calgary, 8-6.*

The semi-finals in this event will also be played today at 2:45 p.m.

Nuyens battles with Lang in an all Nelson semi-final game, while Turner and Osborne meet in the second contest.

In the women's secondary event games, DeGirolamo edged Ina Rogers of Edgeley, Sask. 10-9; Mrs. E. Wood of Regina squeezed by Hilda Jones of Edmonton, 7-6; Craig defeated Mrs. Miller, 10-7 and Little edged R. Osborne of Edmonton, 9-8.

GARRY KILPATRICK

Nelson Pro Puckster In Summer Game

The first Nelson native to make the giant step into the professional hockey ranks will wear the familiar green and white of Nelson Maple Leafs in the annual midsummer hockey game Saturday.

Garry Kilpatrick, a rough, burly blueline guard of 190 pounds and 6 feet, 1-inch, recently became Nelson's first contribution to pro hockey when he signed a contract with St. Louis of the Eastern Hockey League. St. Louis is the former Syracuse representative in the EHL.

Kilpatrick, a product of the Nelson minor hockey system, made his initial hockey start with Lethbridge Juniors and was later signed by Chicago Black Hawks.

Hawks farmed Kilpatrick with Moose Jaw Canucks of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, where he has played the last three years.

This year in his final year with the Canucks, Kilpatrick scored 40 points, composed of nine goals and 31 assists. He was also the league's badman, spending 191 minutes in the sin-bin.

After Canucks were bounced from the league playoffs, he was immediately picked up by Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League to give blueline aid in the WHL playoffs. With the Stampeders he made a good impression, and may have been signed by the Stamps had they proceeded farther along the playoff trail.

When Calgary was knocked from the playoffs, Kilpatrick moved on to Estevan to aid the Prairie club in its Memorial Cup battles with Edmonton Oil Kings.

In April Kilpatrick signed a pro contract with St. Louis.

JOINED BY HOOKER

Kilpatrick will be joined on the *Nelson defence with another Nel*son hockey prospect, Hugh Hooker. In the past hockey season, Hooker played with Notre Dame Knights along with spells with the Maple Leafs during the 1961-62 campaign.

*Much of the Queen City line*up will feature the unification of Nelson's popular and renowned forward lines.

Mickey Maglio will join with Lee Hyssop to bring together one of Leafs' greatest scoring punches. *They will be joined by* Dave Stewart, also an ex-Maple Leaf.

Another crowd favorite, the Koehle line of Red and Fritz, will join forces with ace Leaf Howie Hornby. Hornby was picked *up by Trail Smoke Eaters* last season to aid Smokies in their attempt at the world hockey title.

Professionals Metro Prystai and Norm Ullman will combine with Ernie Gare to form the third *forward wall. Frank Carlson will* also join the forward lines.

In goal will be star Toronto Maple Leaf netminder Johnny Bower, who in four years in the NHL has captured the Vezina Trophy once and led Leafs to the Stanley Cup twice. Bower will play at least one period between the pipes, with Gus Adams acting as the replacement.

Trail promises to ice the squad which took the Smelter City team to the world hockey championships this spring.

CONCENTRATION AND THE BROOM . . . Most of the game of curling is dependent upon the skill of the shotmaker and his concentration as he leaves the hack, combined with the sweeping of the broom drawing the rock into its desired position. Stan Gardener, in the familiar position of the shotmaker, stiffly concentrates on his rock while Glen Montgomery and Jack Johnson start the sweeping of the brooms. All three are members of Bob Gould's Moose Jaw rink. The concentration and the broom reaped their dividends as Gould edged Aaron Jones of Cold Lake 9-7.

—Daily News photo by Richard Cote.

Kiwanis Capture City Little League Crown

Kiwanis, a team which finished fourth in the Little League standings and was expected to be a pushover in the playoffs, walloped Rotary 16-5 Wednesday night to capture the city Little League champ*ionship.*

Little League president Joe Amatto presented the Bank of Montreal trophy to Terry Wickstrom and Dennis Petruk, symbolic of the league championship.

After Kiwanis' fourth place during the season and a mediocre record, they were expected to be easily beaten. In the semi-final Kiwanis, under the guidance of Les Hufty and Pet Wickstrom, steamrolled over A.C.T. *in two straight games, and in* the finals repeated the performance.

In the second game against Rotary, Kiwanis opened with a two run lead in the first frame and never looked back. By the *end of the third inning Kiwanis* led 6-2 and swept across the plate for six more runs in the *fourth inning to ope na seven* run lead.

R. Hesse with a triple and *singles by R. Amatto, L. Best* and D. Wade were the sparkplugs of the six-run inning.

In the fifth frame Wickstrom's two run home run, followed by back to back singles by Petruck and Best produced another three *runs, giving Kiwanis a 15-5 lead.*

Wickstrom with his circuit drive and long sacrifice flies batted in four runs for the winners. Amatto with a home run and two singles knocked in thre other runs.

Bobby Marlowe went the distance for the winners allowing nine hits, all singles. He fanned *four and walked five.*

G. Larsen started on the hill for Rotary until he was bombed in the six-run third inning. T. Severyn replaced Larsen, giving up only four runs. Combined the duo allowed 12 hits, walked three *and struck out six.*

Kiwanis	321	631—	16	12	1
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Rodgers Holds Slim Lead in British Open

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNES — Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., dropped a 15-foot putt on the 18th green Thursday to score a remarkable 68 and seize the sec*ond-round lead in the British* Open Golf championship.

Combined with his opening-round 67 he had a total of 135 and a one-stroke lead over Australian Peter Thomson who fired a 67 on opening day and took a 69 Thursday.

Rodgers, chunky sharpshooter who has delighted the galleries by discussing his shots out loud, shot the front nine in 35, one over par, then fashioned a three-under 33 coming home.

Meanwhile, defending champion Arnold Palmer finished Thursday's round with a 71 for a total of 147—12 strokes behind Rodgers but low enough to qualify for the final 36 holes.

As most of the field finished, it appeared that a score of 148 or 149 would qualify for Friday's 36 holes.

Thomson grabbed the lead from Jack Nicklaus as he scorched the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course with a 69, his second sub-par round, for a four-under-par total of 136.

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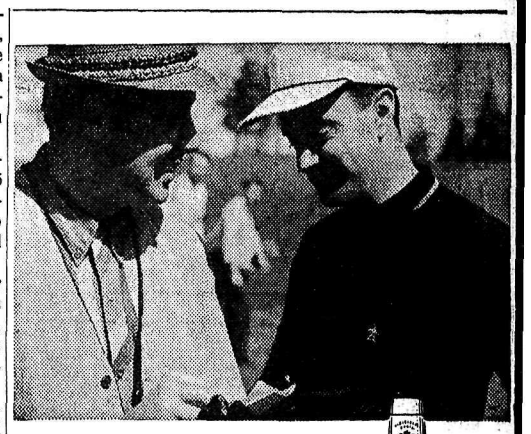

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Toth, Lemay (0-1) (5) and Bertell; Maloney (14-3) and Edwards.

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Milwaukee 002 010 000—3 3 0
St. Louis 010 000 50x—6 7 0
LeMaster (5-5), Schneider (7) and Torre; Broglio (10-5), Taylor (8) and McCarver. HRs: Mil., H. Aaron (25); St.L., White (15).

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Minnesota 000 000 000—0 3 0
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Cleveland 300 200 030—8 12 0
Kansas City 014 001 000—6 10 2
Donovan, Grant (6-8) (3), Bell (8), Allen (9), Abernathy (9) and Romano, Azcue (8); Wickersham, Willis (0-2) (5), Wyatt (8) and Edwards. HRs: Cleve., Kirkland (9); K.C., Alusik (7), Harrelson (5), Edwards (2).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Tony Alongi, 202, Hollywood, Fla., knocked out Don Warner, 196, Philadelphia, 4.

Boise, Idaho — Johnny (Tiger) Lynch, Boise, outpointed Billy McMurray, Sacramento, 10, heavyweights.

Curling Results

QUEEN CITY EVENT
Men's Secondary — Quarter Finals

Harold Thompson, Calgary, 6, Dale Lang, Nelson, 8; Bob Nuyens, Nelson, 7, Ed Shamray, Oak River, Man., 6; Don Wilson, Saskatoon, 9, Ray Osborne, Edmonton, 10; Don Turner, Weyburn, 7, Grant Anderson, Hazlet, Sask., 4.

KOOTENAY CHALLENGE
Men's Tertiary — Third Round

Ken Frederickson, Nelson, 5, Mickey Syrad, Winnipeg, 4; Ed Leeming, Nelson, 9, Jerry Macintyre, Nelson, 7; Garth Nilsson, Wrentham, 4, J. McDonald, Regina, 3; Norm Dalsto, Delia, 10, Art Dafoe, Trail, 9; H. R. Millham, Hazelcliffe, 10, M. H. MacCuish, Horsham, 6; George Scott, Edmonton, 8, Art Waters, Nelson, 9; R. J. Wood, Regina, 5, Cal Sanderson, Assiniboia, 9; Aaron Jones, Cold Lake, Alta., 9, Bob Gould, Moose Jaw, 7; Percy Avery, Marquis, Sask., 7, Howard Ross, Regina, 8; Howard Rogers, Edgeley, Sask., 7, Bill Stack, Vancouver, 6.

Fourth Round

Art Waters, Nelson, 8, Norm Dalsto, Delia, 9; Howard Ross, Regina, 10, Ken Frederickson, Nelson, 5; Garth Nilsson, Wrentham, 6, Ed Leeming, Nelson, 5; Aaron Jones, Cold Lake, 8, H. R. Millham, Hazelcliffe, 4; Earl Hunt, Nelson, 9, Howard Rogers, Edgeley, 8.

ROSEBUD EVENT
Men's Fourth Event — First Round

G. L. Sefton, Crossfield, Alta., 9, Bill Stack, Vancouver, 10; Murdock Cameron, Swan Hill, Alta., 1, Jim Stevens, Seattle, 0; Cliff Sadler, North Vancouver, 0, Bill Turnbull, Merritt, 1; Lysle MacDonald, Darwell, Alta., 11, Nick Lutkiwich, Nelson, 12; Milt Baker, Yorkton, 6, Les Battle, Delia, 8; Louis Maglio, Nelson, 7, D. H. Shouldice, Edmonton, 11; Jack South, Regina, 8, Bus Sanders, Sardis, 7; M. L. Johnson, Shaughnessy, 6, Pete Campbell, Ponoka, 9; Harold Wheeler, Burnaby, 14, E. Stewardson, Nelson, 2.

WOMEN'S SECONDARY
First Round

Hilda Jones, Edmonton, 10, Donna Crown, Calgary, 4; Selma Olson, Hope, 7, Dora Kroli, Blairmore, 8; R. A. Bigham, Mission, 8, Mrs. Dalsto, Delia, 9; Mrs. Conrad, 5, E. Wood, Regina, 13.

Second Round

Mae Craig, Nelson, 11, Verlene Olson, Nelson, 10; Mrs. Miller, 11, E. Saunders, Sardis, 6.

Women's Primary — Semi-Finals

Inez Eckmier, Nelson, 12, H. Greenwood, South Burnaby, 6; Elva Lentv, North Vancouver, 13, E. Baker, Yorkton, Sask., 6.

Quarter Finals

Mrs. R. Osborne, Edmonton, 8, Edith Little, Nelson, 9; Hilda Jones, Edmonton, 6, E. Wood, Regina, 7; Mary DeGirolamo, Nelson,, 10, Ina Rogers, Edgeley, 9; Mrs. Miller, 7, Mae Craig, Nelson, 10.

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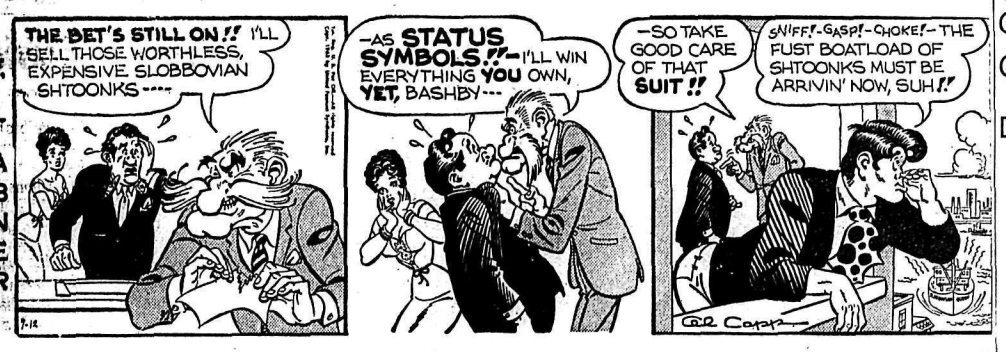

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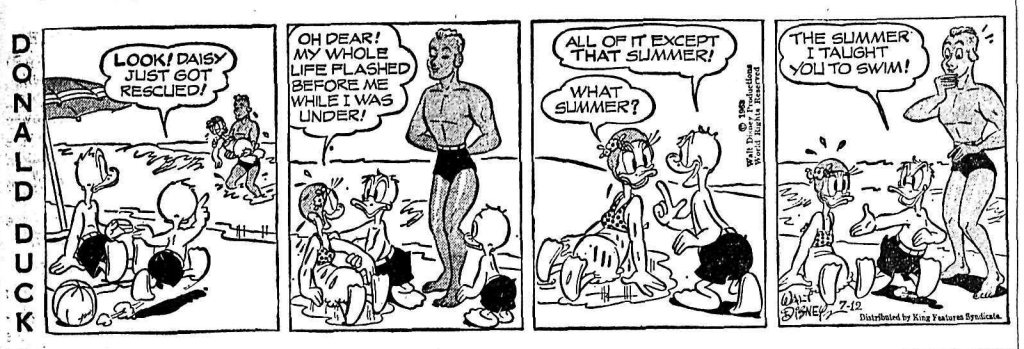

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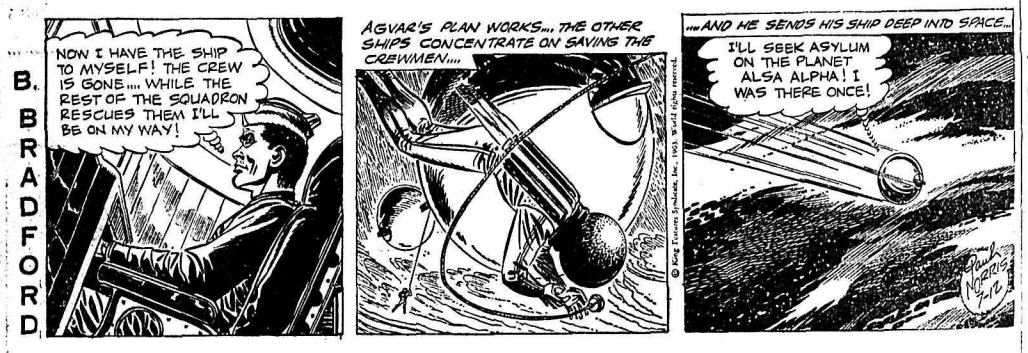

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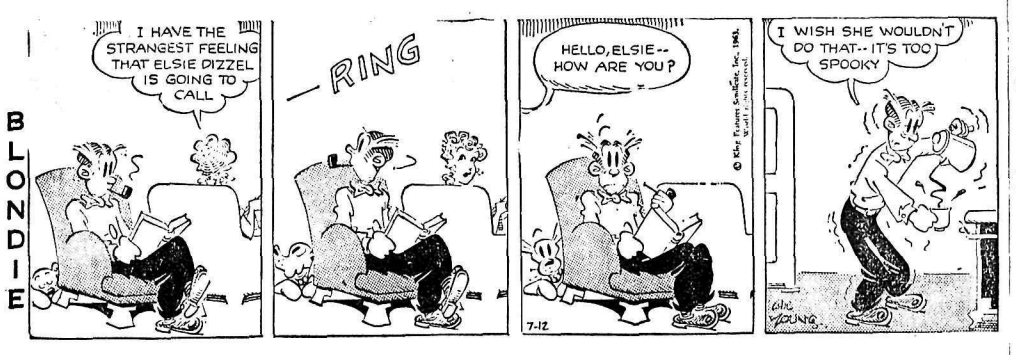

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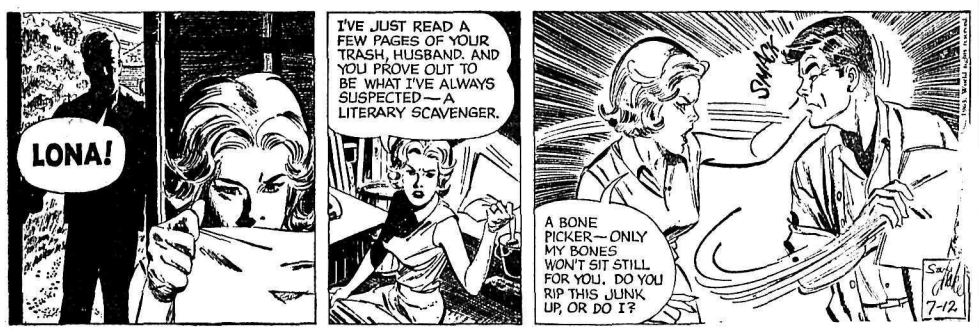

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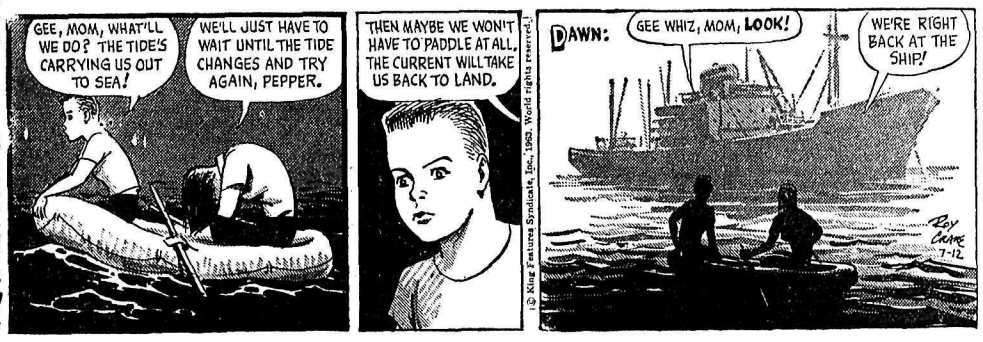

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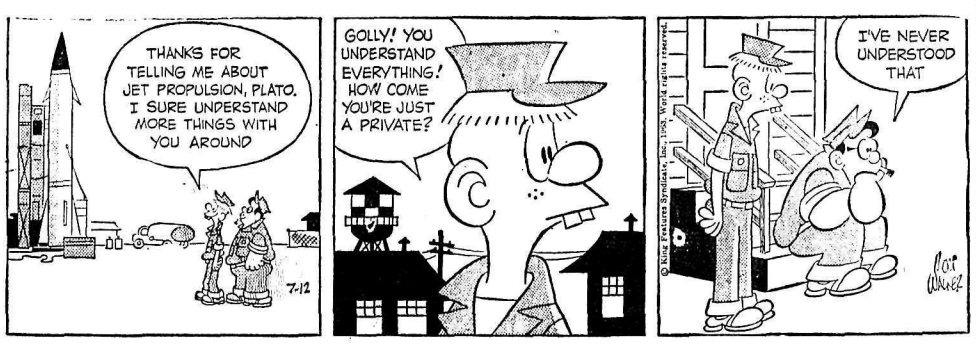

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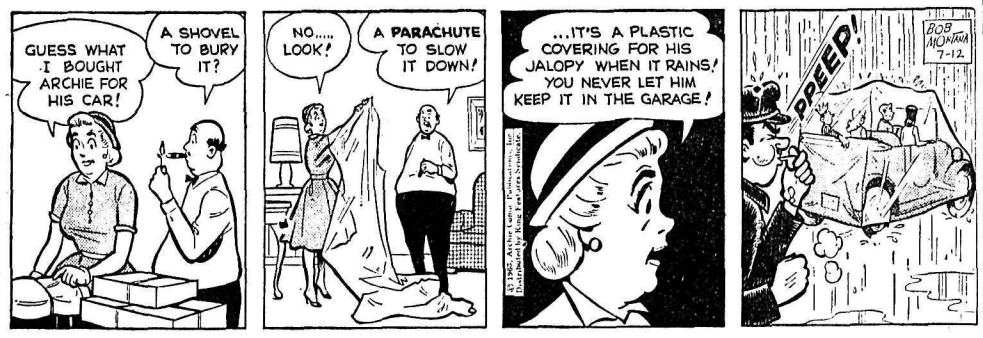

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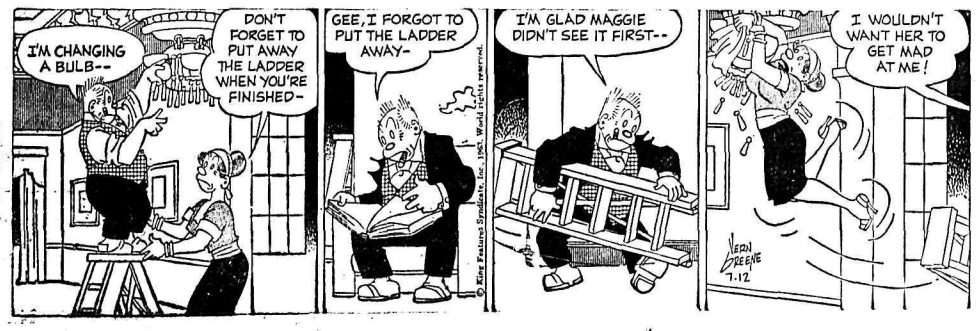

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Drawings, Specifications, Tender Form and Instructions to Tenderers are available at the School Board Office, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C., and can be obtained by interested Contractors on Wednesday, July 10th, upon deposit of $10.00. This deposit is refundable only on receipt of a bona-fide Tender and the return of the whole of the Drawings and Documents in satisfactory condition.
To be considered, each Tender must be accompanied by a Certified Cheque for the amount of $250.00 and the Undertaking of Surety in accordance with the Specifications.
Tenders shall be submitted on the "Tender Forms" as supplied and shall be in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C., not later than 12:00 noon, Friday, July 19th, 1963.
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World Briefs

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FIND RADIUM CAPSULE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Two ceilings and some plumbing were ripped out at St. Luke's Hospital during recovery of a $7,000 radium capsule which accidentally was flushed down a toilet Wednesday. A geiger counter was used to pinpoint the radium capsule in the hospital's plumbing system.

THANT SEES POPE

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It was the 40th Second World War-vintage explosive found in the area in the last few months.

The discovery came on the eve of the arrival of some 1,500 army cadets from all parts of western Canada.

The latest bomb was found by high school students Jerry Embleton and Gary Gillette. The army searched the area following the death of the two scouts in March but explained the area where the latest bomb was found was under water at that time.

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hiram Walker - Gooderham and Worts Ltd., 3 mos. ended May 31: 1963, $5,609,702, 66 cents a share; 1962, $5,232,101, 61 cents; 9 mos. ended May 31: 1963, $20,509,524, $2.39 a share; 1962, $19,666,268, $2.28.

Maritime Telgraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., 3 mos. ended March 31: 1963, $668,000; 1962, $646,000.

Turnbull Elevator Ltd., 9 mos. ended May 31: 1963, $573,451; 1962, $887,162.

PLANES FOR RED CHINA

HONG KONG (AP)—The first of six Vickers Viscount turboprop airliners ordered by Communist China in 1916 has arrived in Hong Kong for delivery to the Peking government.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

FRIDAY, JULY 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
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—Court of Opinion
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Continues
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—The Bobby Hill Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Sing Along
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News and T-Can 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—Silent Friends
6:30 Holland Calling
6:45—Come Fly With Me
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Agenda
9:00—Atlantic Holiday
9:30—Dixieland Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Late Night Theatre
11:00—Friday Frolic
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963

6:00—Bert Nelson
8:30—Program Resume
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—World Church News
10:15—Sixty Five and Up
10:45—Saturday Date
12:00—Saturday Sports Date
12:30—News
12:40—Saturday Sports Date Continues
2:30—Pratley at the Movies
3:00—Hobby Club
4:00—World Scout Diary
4:15—Scope
4:30—Matinee Highlights
5:00—The Outdoorsman
5:15—Scope
5:25—News
5:30—London Calling Canada
7:00—News
7:10—Scope
7:30—On The Move
8:00—Here Come the Clowns
8:30—Saturday Evening
10:00—News
10:15—U.N. Radio
10:30—Chicho's Place
11:00 Dance With Dal
11:30—Continental Cabaret
12:00—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 You Asked For It
7:00 Kingdom of the Sea
7:30 Cheyenne *
8:30 The Flintstones (C) *
9:00 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
9:30 77 Sunset Strip *
10:30 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Rawhide *
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
10:30 Eyewitness *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 Sing Along With Mitch *
9:30 Price Is Right (C) *
10:00 Jack Paar (C) *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie: "Three Musketeers"

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

3:45 News
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Web of Life
6:00 Reach For the Top
7:00 Open Road
7:30 Sea Hunt
8:00 Hancock
8:30 True
9:00 Music Stand
9:30 Empire
10:30 Sports Caravan
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

10:45 Test Pattern
11:00 Baseball Game of Week: San Francisco at Phila.
2:00 Sign Off
4:30 Test Pattern
5:00 Canada at War
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Country Time
6:30 Maurice Pearson Sings
6:45 T.B.A.
7:00 The Beverly Hillbillies
7:30 Take a Chance
8:00 The Lucy Show
8:30 The Third Man
9:00 Great Movies: "Executive Suite"
11:00 CBC News
11:10 The Roaring 20's

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Koolaree Echoes

Happy Day No. 4—'Twas Friday morn when we set sail beneath a cloudless sky. The fellows are gradually getting used to the sack and not so eager to get out before the bell goes. This is good says Freddy, who doesn't mind getting up early but hates to be wakened unnecessarily.

Our chores done, the group study over the morning volleyball game is under way and Cabin five has gone on the range for some target practice. Gordon Titsworth and Don Fodor turned in good targets for the first round, Eddie Miller of Calgary also showed well. Part of this item on the camp program is to teach discipline and rifle care plus a large portion of safety training.

There comes a time in every household when there has to be a general clean up. This occurred in the afternoon. The Cabin 4 Olegnahcrads went to the chapel and proceed to repair and build new seats under Smokies direction. Gary Stuart as chief chain saw operator along with Caldicott, Harrison, Ward, Stuart Titsworth, John Wilson and Robb Milne did a good job, Bernie Hyde gave his moral support and tested the benches for them.

Cabin 5 Sbmoocs cleaned up the area around the greenhouse, breaking a water line in the deal, only to find they had to repair same. These boys are becoming rather good with the wrenches. While all this is going on, the Cabin 6 Frederickas are putting together the bunks in the other cabins ready for the incoming Intermediate Camp in a week's time.

You lose one and get three. It's this way, John Miller (Smokie) has found it disgustingly necessary to go back to town, but we now have George Reeves and Jerry Whitely for the remainder of the camp. For the weekend we have Doug Margerm and Lyle Work of Trail. The boys don't know it but these were reinforcements for the Big Chief Little Chief game.

No time was lost by Smitty and company in turning over the umping bit to Doug Margerm on arrival, so the ball game was somewhat quiet for a change, though we fear the boys could give him a rough time after a few games. It's all fun, as Kenny Kichard says.

Happy Day No. 5—Work Day, well not quite but something tells me that with guys like Doug Margerm and Lyle Work around we are going to be pressed to the limit or something. We might have known it, they are spelling off the leaders for the weekend. Doug is checking cabins and Lyle the tables; guess we'd better make with it.

In our study groups we were talking about vocations, and we found Lyle and Doug a big help in telling us something about getting onto the right courses for the career we choose. Gerry Whitley has taken a group over to the range to teach more about rifle care, handling and safety.

Told you we were going to be pushed a little bit, these big guys are concocting a water sports program, but the weather is deteriorating, now they are changing it to field sports. So Cabin 6 were the champs with 40 points, Cabin 4—28 and Cabin 5—17. Because of the nature of the events, which were designed as team events rather than for the individual we cannot name winners. However, we know that Peter Offerman had the best time in the 100 yards with Bernie Hyde a close second. In the cross country Doug Jefferson and Gordie Titsworth led the pack in a tough grind through the bush. Other events were relays, log pulling contest and a baseball throw.

This evening saw the Big Chiefs edge out the Little Chiefs in the annual ball game. Jefferson, the starry pitcher for the little chiefs, did a good job but one or two sound swats for home runs by Frank Crockett, Lyle Work and Stephen Smith brought about the 9-8 win. We're not sure whether Freddie was playing for the L.C.'s or not when he muffed three easy ones at third base. Leonard, Jefferson, Bradshaw, Fodor, G. Titsworth and Ellison were the run getters for the LC's. Umps Hoover and Adams were duly dumped in the lake to finish off the evening.

This was the best day yet and we've had a lot of fun with the Big Chiefs imports. Tomorrow we will take them at Volleyball maybe.

Survivors Taken to Vancouver

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Two girls, critically injured in a light plane crash which took the lives of their parents Tuesday, were flown to Vancouver Thursday for treatment.

Cheryl Tomlinson, 14, and her sister, Janet, 11, were brought to Vancouver General Hospital.

They suffered multiple injuries in the crash near 100 Mile House which killed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson of Modesto, Calif., and their brother Stanley, 7.

The family were returning home after a camping and fishing trip to northern B.C., when their single - engine plane plunged 1,000 feet into a swamp.

Federal department of transport inspectors are studying the wreckage to learn the cause of the crash.

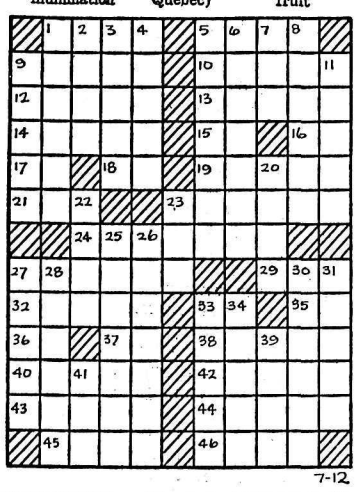
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Festive
5. French port
9. Street urchin
10. Ready for action: colloq. (2 wds.)
12. Catkin
13. Reluctant
14. Burn slightly
15. Chinese mile
16. American moth
17. Address abbreviation
18. Bone: anat.
19. Bar of silver
21. Observe
23. Counter-irritants
24. Girl's name
27. Carpenter's tool
29. Bushy clump
32. Conform
33. Manuscript: abbr.
35. Brazilian palm
36. Toward
37. Pronoun
38. Raise the spirits of
40. Harden: var.
42. Band-leader Xavier ——
43. Underwater worker
44. Gangs
45. Back talk: colloq.
46. On the ocean

DOWN
1. Pluckily
2. So be it
3. Jargon
4. Pays (one's share)
5. Sheep-herding dogs
6. Oils
7. Greek letter
8. Country
9. Peninsula, Quebec, Can.
11. Units of illumination
20. Constellation Capricorn
22. Girl's name
23. Knight's title
25. Dominions of emperors
26. Epistles
27. Detested
28. Handsome young man
30. Canadian river (between Ontario & Quebec)
31. Prescribed regimens
33. Mohammed's birthplace
34. Speaks indistinctly
39. Askew: Brit. dial.
41. Pulpy fruit

BASES CRAFT
ULTRA LARRY
RIAS HANGER
NER WON OTO
CRANKS
ASHINE ABAS
UPEND FLUSH
GADS ALASKA
EMBODY
SOS OBE BAC
CHOOSY SORA
AISLE SEDAN
ROODS MAYBE

Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

N PSQQPU YPNQQUJZ XSPP LMDDBJQ N WNI QOJBMTO TJUNQ YNQSTMU.—HNWUL WBIJBU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN THAT WILL FIGHT MAY FIND A CUDGEL IN EVERY HEDGE.—CLARKE

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market failed to hold a small gain which remained through most of the session Thursday and took a moderate loss as weakness developed in Chrysler in the final hour and spread to other sections of the list.

The ticker tape ran late during a brief selling squall when Chrysler broke through the level of 60. It sank 1⅜ to 59⅜ on 147,000 shares, more than twice the volume of any other stock traded Thursday.

Chrysler has been withstanding selling drives fairly well in recent sessions but Thursday it failed to hold. No particular reason was cited in the news.

President Kennedy's ability to stave off a threatened railroad strike at least until the end of the month was credited with firming prices early in the day.

MOST SECTIONS DOWN

Motors aerospace issues, rails, nonferrous metals, and drugs were generally lower by the close. Oils and steels held fairly steady.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 2.36 to 709.76.

Volume increased to 4,130,000 shares from Wednesday's 3,740,000.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .6 to 271.7.

Canadian issues were mixed. Dome Mines and Hudson Bay Mining each gained ½ and Aluminium Ltd. was up ⅜. Distillers Seagrams fell 1½, International Nickel was down ⅝ and McIntyre Porcupine was off ⅛.

American Stock Exchange prices worked irregularly lower on volume of 1,540,000 shares compared with 1,470,000 Wednesday. Among Canadian issues Scurry Rainbow Oil fell ⅝ and Preston was down ⅛. Molybdenite gained 1-16 and Jupiter Corp. advanced ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — A price gain petered out near the close of light trading on the stock market Thursday.

The industrial index which hovered 1½ points or more most of the day slipped in late trading feeling the pull of a last-minute sell-off in New York. Changes remained slight in all other sections.

Heavier gains among industrials included Imperial Oil up 1⅛ to 42. Algoma, Canada Steamship Lines and Canada Permanant Mortgate ½. Rises of ⅜ or ¼ went to MacMillan Bloedel, Molson A, Shell Canada and Walker - Gooderham. Massey - Ferguson gained ⅛, trading over 31,000 shares.

On the minus side, BA Oil dipped ⅜ with Argus, Royal Bank and Toronto-Dominion off ¼.

Mining Corporation with a turnover above 9,000 shares, gained ¼ among senior base metals, Falconbridge climbed ¼ and International Nickel fell ⅝.

In penny mines, Tribag rose 12 cents to $2.12 and Windfall gained four to 54 cents. Other actives included Cusco, Northcal and New Senator, all changing in a narrow range.

National Petroleum, which broke its two-day climb earlier in the day, rallied with a four cent rise to $2.64 in western oils. Unisphere dipped three to 45 cents.

On index, industrials rose .99 to 637.31, golds gained .63 to 89.76, base metals fell .13 to 208.15 and western oils dropped .24 to 117.29. Volume at the close was 2,615,000 shares compared with 2,634,000 at the same time Wednesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The market opened strongly but levelled off toward the close on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges Thursday. Trading was moderately active in all sectors.

Massey-Ferguson was heavily traded, turning over more than 67,000 shares, gaining ⅛ to 15⅛. CPR was also active and up ⅛. Hudson's Bay Co. moved into the market early in the afternoon, trading three successive 1,000 - share blocks, and dropped ¼.

Papers were narrowly mixed. Macmillan - Bloedel added ½ and Donohue was up ⅛. International dropped ⅝ and Price Bros. and Consolidated were both lower by ⅜.

Western oils were weaker. Husky fell ¼ and Dome dropped ⅛.

In mining issues, Dumagami was the feature, trading more than 150,000 shares and shooting up 27 cents to 95. Equity Exploration dropped 3½ cents and Saucon Development fell two cents.

In golds, Bulolo gained 10 cents and Rio Algom was up ⅛.

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	7.15
Agnico	.55
Anacon Lead	.26
Aumaque	.06½
Aunor	3.55
Barnat	.90
Base Metals	.06½
Bibis	.20
Brunswick	3.85
Buffalo Ank	2.18
Campbell C	4.35
Campbell R L	16.75
Central Patricia	1.20
Cassiar	11.12½
Chimo	.67
Coch Will	4.35
Cons. Discovery	.75
C G Arrow	.46
Cons Halliwell	.19
Conwest	4.80
Copper Corp.	.17½
Craig	18.25
D'Aragon	.18
Denison	11.50
East Malartic	2.20
East Sullivan	2.25
Elder	.96
Frobex	.72
Geco	29.50
Giant Yel.	12.62½
Gunnar Gold	9.00
Harminerals	.09½
Headway	.20½
Hollinger	27.25
Iron Bay	.90
Joliet Que.	.28
Jonsmith	.13½
R J Jowsey	.28½
Kenville	.13½
Kerr Addison	6.75
Labrador	30.00
Leitch	1.40
Little Long Lac	1.60
Lorado	1.43
Madsen	2.27
Malartic	.80
Marboy	.15
Maritime Mining	.35
McKenzie	.26½
Mining Corp	18.50
Multi Mins.	.20
Murray	1.15
New Hosco	1.56
Norgold	.05
Norlex	.40
Normetals	3.15
Norpax	.10
Nor Rock	.28
North Rankin	.31½
Opemiska	7.15
Orchan	2.43
Pick Crow	.56
Pine Point	14.25
Placer	26.50
Preston	8.80
Quebec Lithium	2.40
Quemont	11.00
Radiore	.46
Rayrock	.85
Rio Algom	13.62½
San Antonio	.30
Sherritt Gordon	2.81
Siscoe	1.82
Steep Rock	4.70
Sullivan Con	1.48
Teck Hughes	1.81
Temagami	.70
Thomp-Lund	.60
United Keno	5.90
Upper Canada	1.48
Violamac	1.78
Yale	.09
Yellowknife Bear	1.08
Young Gold	.07½
OILS	
Calgary and Edmonton	19.75
Canadian Delhi	3.65
Home A	11.50
Midcon	.32
Nat. Pete	2.64
New Continental	.26
Petrol	.58
Place	.51
Prov Gas	1.53
Spooner	.10½
Triad	1.60
United Oils	1.28
Yank Canuck	.07
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	44⅞
Algoma Steel	56
Aluminum	28⅞
B.A. Oil	27¾
Bathurst Power	21
Bell Telephone	55⅝
B.C. Forest	19¼
B.C. Power A	21
Burns A	9
Can. Cement	38
Can. Malting	89
Can. Packers A	62
Can. Packers B	62
Canadian Breweries	10⅝
Canadian Canners	13⅛
Can Chem Co.	10
Canadian Pacific Rly	32¾
Columbia Cellulose	7
Cons Mining & Smelting	26¾
Cons Gas	11½
Dist. Seagram	54¾
Dom Stores	15¾
Dom Tar & Chemical	17¾
Dom Textiles	20¼
Eddy Match	35½
Falconbridge	59½
Famous Players	19
Fanny Farmer	27
Ford U.S.	56
Gatineau	35¾
Gen. Steel Wares	13⅛
Goodyear	134
Husky	6⅜
Imperial Oil	42
Imp. Tobacco	14
Ind. Acc.	24¼
Int. Nickel	66
Loblaw A	7¾
Loblaw B	8¼
Massey Ferguson	15⅛
Metro Com	7½
Molson Brewery	29⅞
Mont. Loco	13½
Moore Corp.	52¾
Noranda	36⅝
Page Hershey	21
Power Corp	9½
Russ. Industries	10¼
Shell Oil	18⅜
Simpsons A	35
Southam	33
Standard Paving	9½
Steel of Canada	21¼
Texaco	50
Union Gas of Can	21¾
United Steel	5
Weston George	17¼
Woodwards A	19⅝

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beth Cop		4.55
Canam		.10
Canusa		.25
Cariboo Gold		.53
Cowichan Cop		1.19
Craig		17.75
Giant Mascot		.74
Granduc		4.00
Highland Bell		2.70
Kamloops		.06½
Koot. B M		.32
Mt. Washington		.95
National Ex		.05
Ottawa Silver		.44
Pend Oreille		2.05
Quatsino		.08½
Reeves MacDonald		1.35
Sheep Creek		1.12
Silbak Premier		.42
Silver Ridge		.11
Silver Standard		.32
Skeena		.07½
Sunshine Lardeau		.10
Torwest		.19
Western Mines		3.55
OILS		
Calgary & Edmonton		9.00
Charter		1.43
Peace River Gas		.31
Royal Can		.06
United		1.20
Vantor		.10½
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers		2.90
Alberta Distillers Vt		2.50
B C Forests		19.25
B C Power		21.00
B C Telephone		55.50
Burrard Mort		5.00
Canadian Collieries		9.75
Crestbrook		1.00
Crown Zeller (Can)		25.25
Int Brew B		5.75
MacM & Powell River		23.75
Trans Mtn		14.87½
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk		29.25
Trans Canada Com		28.87½
Trans Mountain Unit		14.75
West Coast Vt		14.25
BANKS		
Bk. of Mont.	66.00	66.50
Imp. Bk. of C.	64.12½	65.00
Royal Bk. of C.	75.00	75.62½
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	4.88	5.35
All Can. Div.	6.80	7.45
Amer. Growth	8.71	9.52
Can. Inv. Fund	10.66	11.69
Commonwealth Int.	9.20	10.08
Diversified B	4.65	5.11
Grouped Income	3.69	4.03
Intnl. Mutual	4.59	4.99
Investors Growth	7.10	7.72
Investors Mutual	12.89	14.02
Leverage	7.74	8.48
Mutual Accum	3.92	4.29
Mutual Bond	7.51	7.87
Mutual Inc.	5.49	6.00
Trans Canada "C"	6.54	7.20
United Acc. Funds	6.30	6.89

Rain Slows Stampede

By JOHN MATTERS

CALGARY (CP) — Rain cut down the crowds and dampened performances Wednesday during the third day of the 51st annual Calgary Stampede.

Only 75,810 persons went through the gates, compared to 99,675 the same day last year.

Cautious broncs and bulls refused to challenge their spurring riders until they were sure of their footing in the muddy infield.

The chuckwagon outfit entered by Stan Walker of Byemoor, Alta., spilled on the slushy track and its driver was dragged along in mud. Uninjured, he managed to rein his bucking horses, put the wagon back on its wheels and finish the race.

COULDN'T HOLD ON

Rain also forced a group of helicopter aerial artists to eliminate a part of their act. They skipped the trapeze show because it was too wet for them to hold on.

For the second day in a row a virtually unknown cowboy crowded his way into contention for top saddle bronc honors. Shawn Davis of Whitehall, Mont., got 182 points for his spectacular ride on a big snorting palomino named My Dear.

Davis follows one point behind Ronnie Raymond of Pineville, Ore.

The Peter Bawden outfit from Calgary, the 1962 champion, was at the top of the chuckwagon standings at the half-way mark in the current derby.

Only 17-100ths of a second behind him in aggregate times is the L. O. Nelson outfit from High River, Alta., which led the pack after two nights of racing.

REPORT TAKEOVER

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—The Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera reported from Bucharest Thursday there were rumors that Russia has seized a small strip of Romanian territory and forced Romanians living there to move out. The newspaper quoted its Bucharest correspondent as saying there was talk in the city about incidents and border crossings.

UNION VOTES STRIKE ACTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 550 - member Lower Mainland local of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in B.C. has voted 80.5 per cent in favor of striking to strengthen wage demands.

Results of the ballot by Local 9-601 of the union were announced Wednesday night.

A local in Fort St. John has already voted similarly and could give the companies involved 48 hours strike notice at any time. A Kamloops local still has to complete a union strike vote.

The oil workers, at odds over wages with Shell, Imperial, British - Amreican, Standard, Home and Texaco, seek implementation of a conciliation officer's report recommending a 15-cent hourly wage increase over the next two years and added holiday benefits.

The industry basic wage now ranges from $1.87 for laborers to $3.10 for top operators.

Union negotiator Morris DeFeyter said the union would still make an effort to settle differences on the conciliation award terms.

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SANDYS' TALKS CENTRE ON U.S. AID TO GUIANA

By CLARE McDERMOTT

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (Reuters)—Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys Thursday prepared to continue talks with government officials here on a variety of subjects including last week's U.S. refusal of economic aid to the strife-torn colony.

After his arrival here Wednesday, Sandys held a 65-minute private conference with Premier Cheddi Jagan.

Police have ordered maximum security precautions for Sandys, who is here to weigh the political situation in the wake of the country's crippling 80-day general strike that ended last weekend.

An Indian farmer Wednesday night became the eighth fatality in a current wave of racial strife between Negroes and East Indians. He died of injuries incurred when a gang of Negroes attacked a group of Indians.

DIFFICULIES GRAVE

"You here face very grave political and economic difficulties," Sandys said in an airport statement. "I am not bringing with me any preconceived plan. I came to see, think and listen, and when I have done that perhaps I will have more to say."

Some U.S. newspapers carried reports recently that President Kennedy is opposed to Britain granting independence to British Guiana because of Jagan's reported links with Fidel Castro's Cuban and other Communist-bloc countries.

Britain Wednesday night at the United Nations refused to permit representatives of the special committee on colonialism to visit the South American colony to study the situation at first hand.

Racial Picture At-a-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Savannah, Ga.—Midnight violence erupts in vicinity of city and county jails after demonstrating Negroes lay in streets and slash tires. Police retaliate with tear gas bombs. Dispersed Negroes roam through town, breaking windows in cars and businesses. Police arrest about 70 adults and juveniles before bringing trouble under control. White church damaged by fire.

Columbia, S.C. — Federal judge orders the University of South Carolina to admit its first Negro student, 17-year-old Henri Monteith.

Washington—State Secretary Dean Rusk tells Senate commerce committee that continued civil rights problems would bring deep internal crisis in United States, says domestic situation affects foreign relations. Senate judiciary subcommittee votes to continue the civil rights commission.

New York—Police report five white persons wounded by shotgun fire, none seriously, in apparent continuation of old feud between white and Negro teenage gangs in Brooklyn. Four Negroes arrested. Elsewhere, of governor and mayor demanding equal job opportunities. Extra police on duty near diner in the Bronx where pickets seek alteration of hiring practices.

Cambridge, Md.—White persons toss raw eggs and firecrackers along line of march of integrationist parade. Fires destroy two vacant houses in Negro district.

Mobile, Ala. — School board directs attorneys to seek a rehearing of a federal appeals court order to desegregate first grade classrooms this fall. City commission asks a biracial committee to study equal job opportunities for Negroes.

Washington—Women leaders establish a permanent National Women's Committee for Civil Rights to aid public understanding of the president's proposals.

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Mr. Walsh took over operation of the store July 1 and Maurice Clow, formerly of Calgary, has been appointed manager. Mr Clow was manager of T. Eaton Co. at Kamloops for 10 years and has been employed by Swift Canadian Co. and by Western Canada Hardware in Central Alberta.

He has taken up residence in Invermere. He is married and has two sons.

The Water Pageant Committee would appreciate if any spectators or participants who took pictures and had good resuls would contact either W. Wait at 352-5824 or Ron Sawyer at 352-2472 evenings. As a larger, more spectacular pageant is planned next year pictures are required for publicity purposes.

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