1405

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	54	65	.39
Toronto	66	88	.02
Calgary	48	59	.31
Penticton	48	65	.18
Vancouver	52	67	—
Whitehorse	44	64	—
Spokane	49	57	.40

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with some sunny periods in afternoon. Light northerly winds. Warmer. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 75.

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
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VICTORIA, VICTORIA

Wallace to Bar Door to Negroes

Cardinals Expect New Pope To Further Pope John's Work

Negro Woman Speaks Her Mind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Several Negroes taunted a little Negro woman who picketed on her own Sunday during an anti-segregation rally of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Negroes felt her message was uncomplimentary to their race.

The woman, who identified herself as Catherine Rainey, marched in Independence Square with sandwich cards which said in part:

"Nat (King) Cole is ready for integration but Negro masses are not. In most Negro neighborhoods all one sees is filth, dirt and ugliness. All one hears is obscenity and profanity with loafers and street brawls."

Asked whom she represented, Miss Rainey replied "myself."

"What we need to do," she told a reporter, "is clean up our homes and ourselves instea dof fighting."

Believe Ecumenical Council, Unity Efforts To Be Continued

By TOM OCHILTREE

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Several cardinals assembling in Rome predicted Sunday that the next pontiff will keep alive the efforts of Pope John XXIII to reunite Christendom.

They said they believe the new pope — regardless of whether he is a progressive or a conservative — will continue the ecumenical council now in a state of suspension. To do otherwise, they said, would shock world public opinion.

The forecasts came as Romans continued to mourn for Pope John, who was their bishop as well as the leader of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics.

Lines of people filed past his tomb in the grotto below St. Peter's Basilica.

Three U.S. prelates—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, and Richard James Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston — associated themselves with the view that the ecumenical council should continue. This was one of the first things Cardinal Spellman said when he arrived at midday.

Called into being by Pope John, the council was charged with modernizing the church in an effort to reunite all Christians with Rome. At the time of the Pope's death the council barely had begun this gigantic task.

No cardinal has spoken in favor of winding up the council. The view of many European princes of the church was defined by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, archbishop of Bologna.

In a recent magazine article he stressed the importance of Pope John's work and pointed out that none of the 20 other councils in history "were so tightly linked to the person of the pope" as the present one.

As his death neared, Pope John offered his life as a sacrifice to bring "abundant favors on the ecumenical council, on the holy church and on a mankind which aspires for peace."

The council opened last Oct. 11 and recessed Dec. 8. Reassembly was fixed for this Sept. 8. The council's work was suspended with Pope John's death last Monday.

MCGUIGAN ARRIVES

Among the arrivals here Sunday was James Cardinal McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto.

Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, archbishop of Bukova, Tanganyika, was also among those arrived for the conclave opening June 19 to select the next pontiff. He will be the first Negro cardinal to participate in the election of a pope.

The daily session of cardinals running the affairs of the church during the interregnum Saturday had 42 cardinals out of the 82 making up the college. About four or five of the cardinals are expected to miss the conclave, mostly for reasons of health.

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary is a special case. He has lived in the U.S. Legation in Budapest since the Hungarian uprising of 1956 and has indicated he will not leave his refuge.

A Rome newspaper quoted Cardinal Mindszenty as saying he would stay put even if he was elected pope.

Cardinal Would Revise Catholic Marriage Laws

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, advocates removing many of the church's restrictions on marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. He specifically suggests eliminating the religious promises required of the non-Catholic partner.

Cardinal Cushing, whose 1,70,000 - member archdiocese is the second largest in the United States, says the promises are "an irritant to many, and some, it is clear from what happens subsequently, make the promises in bad faith."

The Cardinal made his views known in the current issue of America, a Jesuit weekly magazine.

It is one of the strongest positions taken by an American member of the College of Cardinals for Catholic marriage law revisions.

Both the archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey of the Church of England, and Rev. Willem A. Visser't Hooft, chief executive on the World Council of Churches, have urged changes during the last two years.

SCOT OBJECT

Last month the Presbyterian Church of Scotland officially objected to Catholic rules on mixed marriages, saying they were a cause of broken homes and a stumbling block to Christian unity.

The marriage promises to which Cardinal Cushing referred include pledges by the non-Catholic partner to:

1. Baptize and educate all children of the marriage as Catholics.

2. Not interfere with the Catholic partner's religion.

A further requirement for a dispensation for the marriage is the moral certainty that the promises will be fulfilled.

Cardinal Cushing, now in Rome to help select a new pope, predicted that the church's canon laws on marriage would be changed as an outgrowth of the ecumenical council.

City to Educate Youth Injured By Bomb Blast

MONTREAL (CP)—Ted Leja, 16-year-old son of Sgt. - Maj. Walter Leja who was severely injured May 17 when a terrorist bomb blew up in his face, has been assured of a high school and university education.

The suburban Westmount city council announced it will assume the responsibility for the youth's education as "the most fitting tribute the city could offer to Sgt.-Maj. Leja.

Sgt.-Maj. Leja was gravely injured while attempting to remove a terrorist bomb from a mailbox in Westmount. He underwent a seven-hour operation during which his left arm was amputated.

Water Levels

Kootenay River at Nelson: Friday, 10.36 feet above zero; Saturday, 10.38 feet; June 7, 1962, 8.38 feet; 1961, 18.25.

Crash Kills One

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Six persons were injured, one fatally, Sunday in a two-car collision here.

Dead is Mrs. Anne Service, a member of the staff of Royal Inland Hospital. One of the injured was detained in hospital but her injuries were not reported severe.

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER . . . With their face masks, hats, lanterns and other garb, P. Rowan and his Blueb ell number 2 mine rescue crew appear as something out of a science fiction mo vie, making their initial landing on earth. Actually, Rowan was leading his crew through simulated mine rescue situations at the 17th annual West Kootenay Mine Safety Competitions held at Lakeside Park Saturday. (Please see sto ry page 2).—*Daily News photo.*

'Mark Twain' Boys Turn Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-day Tom Sawyer adventure by three Richmond teenaged boys in search of a lost gold mine, ended Saturday night.

Ronald Kacer, 14, David Watts 16, returned home after voyaging up the Pitt River in an 18-foot boat of dubious seaworthiness and powered by a 40-horsepower outboard motor.

Mrs. Kacer said Ronald, the first to return, told her they were looking for a legendary gold mine in the rugged Pitt Lake area, but changed their minds after encountering cougars and bears in the wilderness.

Ronald said his two companions had put him ashore and continued on. Shortly afterward, Richmond RCMP reported David and Ernest had also returned home.

The three had been the object of an extensive search when reported missing Thursday.

They started their voyage up the Pitt River, paralleling Mark Twain's character Tom.

Ronald left a note to his mother attached to his pillow. It read:

"Mom, I've gone away for awhile. With Ernie and Dave. We have lots to eat and don't worry. Will be back in a while. Ron."

Mrs. Kacer said it was no wonder the trio had lots to eat.

"I had done the week's shopping and the cupboard was almost empty."

The loot included canned salmon, soup and stew, "anything they didn't have to cook."

None of the boys appeared to have suffered any ill effects, Mrs. Kacer said.

Alabama Governor Calls in 500 Guardsmen

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Battle-ready Alabama National Guardsmen, mobilized to prevent violence, moved into this quiet but uneasy university city Saturday to await the arrival of two Negro students and an integration showdown.

There were indications federal troops might be called in before a rapidly developing integration crisis reaches a climax.

The guard units were put on standby duty by a defiant Governor George Wallace who has vowed to turn back the two Negroes at the main campus here Tuesday and another at the University Centre Thursday in Huntsville.

The governor emphasized, however, that the 500 Guardsmen arriving Sunday and the 800 civilian officers already ringing a tightly barricaded campus were under orders to prevent violence and not to block the students.

WILL STAND ALONE

Wallace said he alone will bar the doorway when the Negroes arrive.

Wallace, who again and again has urged Alabama's citizenry and others to keep away from the university, renewed his stay-at-home appeal in a statewide radio-television broadcast Sunday.

State troopers and sheriff's deputies arrested several white men carrying weapons near the roadside rendezvous where Ku Klux Klansmen held a rally Saturday night.

State Public Safety Director Col. Albert Lingo commanding the massive force of civilian officers, said sternly:

"We mean business and we mean to keep order."

Lingo's troopers arrested six white men in a Tuscaloosa-bound car shortly before the Klan meeting startd. Guns, clubs bayonets and swords were confiscated.

Sheriff Nathan Chism said his officers picked up other white men later near the KKK meeting place in a field on the outskirts of Tuscaloosa. All were charged with carrying concealed weapons.

WORE PISTOLS

Chism said the men, most of them from out of town, wore holstered pistols "like officers." The men, he said, had pistol permits, but they were arrested for carrying other concealed weapons, such as blackjacks.

Barricades sealed off the university campus.

The extension centre at Huntsville was put under rigid security and an army spokesman said communications units were moved into nearby Redstone Arsenal. But he said no order had been given to bring in federal combat troops.

Other army regulars, however, still are on the standby at Fort McLellan about 100 miles northeast of Tuscaloosa. They were brought in after rioting May 12 in Birmingha. The rioting climaxed Negro demonstrations and the bombing of a Negro home and a Negro motel there.

A Justice department spokesman said in Washington that Wallace's conduct will determine whether federal troops are used at the university.

Trail Mechanic Questioned About Plane

PRINCETON (CP) — An inquest into the deaths of three men killed when a private plane crashed in Manning Park Friday was to open here today.

The men — Earl Malley, Bob Ford and Jack Wyllie, all of the Greater Vancouver area — were killed when their aircraft spun out of control and crashed.

Police have questioned Jack Connell, Trail mechanic who was the last person to work on the plane.

Training Facilities For Printing Industry Urged

DUNCAN (CP) — British Columbia is falling behind other provinces in providing technical training facilities for the printing industry, was the feeling expressed at the semi - annual meeting of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association here.

The meeting, attended by 40 newspaper men from throughout the province, endorsed the appointment by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association of a standing committee to mark Canada's centenary in 1967.

It also agreed to promote a program observing the rapid post-war growth of B.C. communities. The program calls for an exchange between weeklies of aerial photos or pictures of local landmarks.

Nominated as directors to participate in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention to held at Murray Bay Que., in August are Arvid Lundell, Revelstoke; Eric Dunning, Haney; A. B. Stanley, Nakusp.

Says NDP Chances Good in B.C.

KITCHENER. Ont. (CP) — James Burh, secretary of the Ontario New Democratic Party, says the party is in a good position to win control of the British Columbia legislature in the next election.

Mr. Bury, former member of the B.C. house, says the fact that B.C. sent nine NDP candidates to Ottawa in the last federal election is a good omen for provincial chances in an election expected within a year.

He was speaking at a political action workshop for delegates from across Canada attending a convention of District 6 of the United Rubber Workers of America (CLC).

Killed in Fight

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ralph Taylor, 19, died in hospital here Saturday from injuries police said he suffered in a fight. Police took a juvenile into custody in connection with the death of Taylor, a resident of the nearby Deadman's Creek Indian reserve, but later released him in care of his parents. An inquest will be held.

World News Briefly

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Assadullah Alam denounced an unnamed foreign country Sunday for causing the death-strewn riots in Iran.

He said money from abroad is fanning the flames of rebellion against his government. The statements appeared aimed at President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria charged that Israeli jet planes fired rockets Sunday into a Syrian border village near the Sea of Galilee.

A Syrian Army communique also charged that an Israeli armored motor vehicle shelled the village in what it called the climax of a series of belligerent Israel operations against the Syrian frontier recently.

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Two Vancouver Island men were killed Saturday when their car slammed broadside into a power pole 12 miles south of here.

The accident occurred when the car of Russell Francis Logan, Campbell River, and Darrel J. Graham of Royston, skidded off Island Highway and struck the pole so hard it shattered.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Carson Douglas McCullough, 16, of Edmonton, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding ran off the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway seven miles west of here.

Two juveniles, also in the car, were injured.

Police said the car apparently was attempting to pass another vehicle when it ran off the road and overturned.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A 25,000-man force from eight nations will dramatize Western military readiness this week in a region where the Communist shadow has been lengthening.

The force, the largest ever assembled by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, will be deployed along an imaginary battle line stretching through Thailand's northeast province—across the border from Red-threatened Laos.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A public boycott caused restaurants to return to a 10-cent cup of coffee Saturday.

Restaurant owners who raised their price to 15 cents a cup a week ago admitted some restaurants lost 35 per cent of their general sales during the week.

Downtown office workers made coffee at work or patronized the few restaurants that sold 10-cent coffee.

Voluntary Integration Taking Place

By MICHAEL BARRON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Voluntary desegregation is occurring in more and more cities, communities and businesses.

In many cases it is reluctant, brought about by Negro demonstrations or threats of demonstrations. Or civic and business leaders have decided to comply with U.S. Supreme Court decisions rather than face costly court battles. And there has been pressure from the Kennedy administration.

But nevertheless, voluntary desegregation is taking place.

Leaders in these desegregation steps have been bi-racial committees, which have worked to prevent violence and bring about integration with as little friction as possible. The problem they face is how quickly to move—fast enough to prevent Negro uprisings and slow enough to throttle violence from change.

Since May 22 about 90 communities have voluntarily taken desegregation steps and businessmen in 40 to 50 others have advised the Kennedy administration they are prepared to do so shortly.

KENTUCKY

Kentucky, one of the first states where major racial violence flared after the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision, has been a leader in racial progress. Louisville, the state's largest city, has passed an ordinance banning discrimination in public accommodations. Governor Bert Combs has adopted a code prohibiting discrimination in state government. The governor has also notified contractors doing business with the state that they must practice fair employment.

Racial lines in schools, businesses, housing and parks throughout the state have crumbled.

NORTH CAROLINA

Despite setbacks such as a race riot in Lexington in which one person was killed and another wounded, North Carolina has seen racial barriers fall throughout the state.

Doors to virtually all establishments serving the public at Winston-Salem, Durham, Raleigh and Statesville have been opened to all races. A pace-setting program at Charlotte has moved ahead.

Negroes and white persons at Hickory, Lumberton, Asheville Concord and many other cities have formed bi-racial committees to plan peaceful integration.

VIRGINIA

Major chain theatres in Norfolk and Portsmouth quietly desegregated last month after meetings with bi-racial groups. Many lunch counters and restaurants in the state did likewise.

Voluntary desegregation of eating and recreational facilities is gaining momentum in Virginia, much of it in the last month or two. Many bi-racial groups and businessmen's committees are currently discussing added moves in this direction. Generally, it has been accomplished with little fanfare and no disturbances.

FLORIDA

Downtown lunch counters, parks, swimming pools, playgrounds, municipal facilities and beaches in several Florida cities including Tampa and St. Petersburg have voluntarily desegregated in the last two years.

TENNESSEE

The U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down the 10-year gradual desegretation plan for parks at Memphis, Tenn. As a result the city desegregated nearly all recreational facilities except swimming pools which were closed. Theatres, lunch counters, libraries, the zoo and amusement park all were desegregated voluntarily. Again a bi-racial committee was at work.

Knoxville and Nashville also have set up committees to work for desegregation of businesses.

TEXAS

Texas has seen a great deal of voluntary desegregation. At Austin, the state capital, a group of 17 restaurant owners signed pledges to open facilities to all races. A bi-racial committee has worked behind the scenes at San Antonio to accomplish desegregation at lunch counters, movies, restaurants and some hotels and some hotels and motels. All publicly - owned facilities, including schools, voluntarily integrated.

ALABAMA

Some desegregation has occurred voluntarily in Alabama, regarded by many as the last stronghold of segregation. Mobile's downtown merchants desegregated lunch counters last year and buses are integrated. At Birmingham, scene of recent racial violence, a committee on human relations has been set up within the city council.

Atlanta has voluntarily desegregated all of its community facilities including swimming pools which open this week to all races.

A setback to voluntary desegregation occurred at Savannah, where three downtown theatres attempted to open their doors to all races. They operated under a desegregated basis only a few hours. Theatre owners said public pressure forced them to revert to segregation.

And in This Corner . . .

TURNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodger filled the house with boys while trying to get a girl. Saturday they proudly anounced they have a daughter at last.

The baby, named Deborah, was the first of her sex after the birth of nine consecutive boys.

PRATT, Kan. (AP) — The Pratt Tribune plans to carry a correction in today's newspaper on the measurements of Marilyn Belton, winner of the preliminary swim suit competition in the Miss Kansas competition.

The measurements appeared in the paper as 36-23-63.

Miss Belton is a trim 36-23-36.

CHICAGO (AP) — The ygot a live one at the read letter of-five here.

The neat little box with no address had a notice saying: "Live amphibians — keep from extreme sunlight." It didn't say what might happen in extreme sunlight, or even in ordinary post office light.

A peek inside showed damp cheesecloth and lots of wriggling and squirming so the post office called the Lincoln Park Zoo.

A zoo expert identified the slithery contents Saturday as a grass snake, black snake, black racer, a milk snake and a couple of sleepey salamanders. He carted the whole works off to the zoo with the post office's blessing.

Tom Buckley, Naval Cadet of the Year

"The great lessons you are learning and those that will ultimately bring to you the happinell of a well ordered life are a respect for your superiors and helpful attitude to your inferiors; a sense of discipline, tolerance and ability to compromise.

"All of these virtues added to a reverent dependence upon a divine providence must necessarily assure for you a useful, happy and successful life."

These remarks were addressed to Hampton Gray VC Royal Canadian Sea Cadets of Nelson at an awards banquet at the Legion building by E. A. Mann, longtime resident of Nelson.

The program was also marked by presentation of awards.

Petty Officer 2nd class, Tom Buckley received an award from commanding officer Lt. J. L. Dawson as Cadet of the year. The Wrenette of the year award was presented to P.O. Janet Anderson by Mrs. H. Ecclestone, Wrenette chairman.

A new award, the Surgeon-Lt. H. H. Smythe award, for the most improved cadet, was presented to Leading Cadet Allan Olisoff by Sub.-Lt. Douglas Nelson.

A special award was given to P.O. Donald S. McKenzie who is leaving the sea cadets this year. Lt. V. I. Graves presented the award on behalf of the officers and cadets.

A. C. Brian Lester was presented an award by Lt. R. R. Birce, executive officer for the best first year cadet.

Chairman of the Navy League cadets D. Ecclestone presented P. O. Kelly Phillips with an award for Navy League cadet of the year.

Four girls were promoted to Wrenettes by commanding officer Lt. Freda Dawson. The four girls and their new ranks are P.O. J. Anderson, P.O. Jean Haukaas, Leading Wrenette Maureen Trott and Leading Wrenette Janet Wade.

Lt. Dawson also presented an award to P.O. Wendy Sloan who is joining the Navy and going to Cornwallis in August.

Mr. Mann said that as a young man pioneering in various parts of B.C., he had noted that young men and women who in their earlier lives had been influenced by organizations such as the Navy League and by a home life that included discipline and affection, were those who led happier and more useful lives.

Tolerance and the ability to work well with others were most essential characteristics for proper development, and he could think of no place where they might be better learned than in the various cadet corps.

"To be strong minded is ideal; to be stubborn at times is admirable, but one of the deplorable features so prevalent in this rapidly changing world is the refusal or inability of people with set opinions to listen sympathetically or understandingly to contrary ideas," he said.

KEN SCHEELAR

NDU Student Wins Provincial Safety Drive

Notre Dame University student Ken Scheelar, of Nakusp, won the top prize in the B.C. finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce safe driving road-eo at Victoria Saturday night

The Nakusp youth wins a $100 prize and a trip to Quebec City for the national road-eo finals on July 10.

The event pitted 26 finalists from throughout the province and the Yukon.

The first Nelson winner to cop provincial laurels, he is expected to arrive in the Queen City today at 7:35 a.m.

Bluebell Squad Packs for Victoria

Wins West Kootenay Mine Rescue Award

Showing their usual prowess, ability and confidence the favored contingent from Riondel's famed Bluebell Mine captured four of seven titles at the 17th annual West Kootenay Mine Safety Association competition Saturday.

Over 150 contestants from all parts of the West Kootenay participated in the annual competition under sunny skies at Lakeside Park.

In the featured competition of the day, Bluebell's favored number two rescue team shot into the men's provincial rescue championships to be held in Victoria June 22, by successfully defending its West Kootenay title.

Closely following on the heels of Riondel was the six-man team from Salmo's Canadian Exploration Ltd. mine. On the Riondel team were P. Rowan, O. Koenig, A. Spence, B. Hawkins, E. Ingham, A. Buie and coach T. Sweeney.

In capturing the Department of Mines Shield presented by J. C. Peck, the Riondel six-man was placed in simulated mine rescue situations. Each of the four teams was faced with the same problem in having to rescue six men from a mine in which an explosion had occurred.

FIRST AID WINNERS

The Trail-Tadanac Engineering number one first aid team upset the favored Trail number two team in the senior men's open first aid competitions. The favorites finished second.

On the Tadanac team which will represent the area in the provincial first aid competitions were K. Hill, B. Muir, R. DeBiasio, P. Bruce, and D. McKinnon. F. Mottishaw presented the Cominco champions with the Mine Safety Appliance Company Shield.

The Bluebell women's team captured the women's open title and the Dr. A. M. Barrera trophy. J. E. Merrett, Vancouver Inspector of Mines, presented the trophy to the five member team of Mrs. D. McKinnon, Mrs. F. McGillivray, Mrs. G. Szczerba, Miss G. Etmanski and Miss F. Sweeney.

The J. L. Crowe Undergrads finished second.

In the novice competition the five-man Bluebell took first place and the Safety Supply trophy for their first aid talents. Forming the team were D. Bouillet, LeRoy Ward, Ian McDonald, D. Dixon and R. Derbyshire.

Bluebell came out first place finishers in the men's three-man team competition when the number one team of E. Ingham, O. Koenig and P. Rowan edged Bluebell number two team. For their first place victory the team was awarded the Castlegar St. John trophy.

The Riondel St. John trophy, symbolic of the junior boys' championship, was captured by First Warfield Boy Scouts, composed of J. Scott, W. Williams, P. Dobner and R. Blair.

Second place was won by Castlegar Boy Scouts, followed by the Bluebell boys' team in third.

The Trail area made a clean sweep of the junior first aid competitions when First East Trail Girl Guides took top honors in the junior girls event. Frances Kumorek, Patty Moran, Bernice Bell, Faye Steep and Barbara Kumorek formed the winning team. The Bluebell team was second, with Rossland First Girl Guides third. For their victory the Trail girls were awarded the Nelson St. John trophy.

After the day's competitions a banquet was held in the Civic Centre badminton hall, where the trophies and respective prizes were awarded.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, representing the city congratulated those involved in the meet for their efforts. He also said it was "rewarding to see so many youngsters" in the competitions.

Peck, Chief Inspector of Mines from Victoria, presented the H. B. Mine of Salmo with the Ryan Trophy, emblematic of top national safety performance.

The presentation of the award set a record in the 22-year history of the trophy, since no other mine has won it four times. The H. B. Mine won it in 1958, 1959 and 1961.

RESCUE WINNERS . . . The Bluebell number two mine rescue crew, victors in the 17th annual West Kootenay Mine Safety Association's competition, are pictured here. Above the team has all its rescue gear lined out before their turn for the simulated mine situations. From left to right are P. Rowan, captain; O. Koenig, A. Spence, B. Hawkins, E. Ingham. At left two of the team's members extinguish a fire which blocked their way as they searched the mine for survivors.
—Daily News photo.

Bill Taylor to Head Kimberley Paper

Well known Kootenay sportsman and businessman W. D. Taylor has been appointed general manager of the Kimberley News.

Mr. Taylor will take his offset experience gained from Kootenay publications to help set up a new offset system for Kimberley weekly paper. The publication is incorporating the latest equipment in printing processes and will be published in a new size and format.

Since 1961, Mr. Taylor has been advertising representative with the Nelson Daily News. In that time he has played hockey with the Nelson Maple Leafs and is presently secretary of the Nelson Mid-Summer Bonspiel.

In 1959 Mr. Taylor went to the United Kingdom to play hockey with the Streatham, England, team and during that time toured the continent with the team.

He returned some eight months later and joined an offset publishing firm in the Kootenay.

Last year, he spent four months in Kimberley running the operation and then returned to Nelson.

Born in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Mr. Taylor spent much of his youth in Brandon and Winnipeg. He played hockey for Flin Flon and came to Nelson in 1957 to play for the Nelson Maple Leafs. He joined the staff of radio station CKLN as anouncer and advertising representative. Following that period he went overseas.

BILL TAYLOR

Married with one child, Mr. Taylor is presently a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy reserve training sea cadets.

He is also active in city softball circles.

Mr. Taylor's family, residing on the North Shore will join him in Kimberley in about a month.

Rural Electrification Promise Not Fulfilled

INVERMERE — B.C. government has not fulfilled its rural electrification program, New Democratic Party's provincial leader Robert Strachan charged here Saturday.

Speaking to a public meeting, following a caucus at which 14 of the 16 NDP MLAs were present, Mr. Strachan accused the government of not spending monies allocated for rural electrification, although there are areas, naming the local Lake Lillian district, in which electricity is not available.

He also charged the government with not having fulfilled its promise to build chronic hospitals. The first five hospitals have been named by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, but do not exist, he said.

In a question period in which the "Herd Law," Bill 42 and Bill 43 were prominently mentioned, Mr. Strachan commented on the Columbia River Development scheme.

"If there is any cheap power available from the development of power in B.C., that cheap power must be developed for the use of the people of B.C."

NDP candidate for the Columbia Riding, R. B. "Bev" Harris declared that Mica Dam must be develoepd first and while this is being done, consultation with experts be undertaken to evaluated the feasibility of flooding either the Windermere or Arrow Lake Valley.

As yet, no date has been established for a bye-election in the Columbia Riding, but Mr. Strachan was confident the NDP would sweep the riding.

"Bennett has felt the political pulse of Columbia and knows the NDP will win if he calls a bye-election," declared Mr. Strachan. "He has felt the pulse of B.C. and if he calls a general election, he will lose the election."

David Barrett of Dewdney also addressed the meeting.

OPEN UP ACT TO MORE WAR VETERANS—LEGION

SALMO (Staff) — West Kootenay Legionnaires here nodded their approval to amend the War Veterans Act Sunday.

The resolution will make Canadian War Veterans, who served in Canada during the period of hostility, eligible for War Veterans Allowances after 10 years residence in Canada.

Veterans, who through no fault of their own, were stationed in Canada for the duration of the war, although they had volunteered for active services overseas.

Also included are veterans of Allied Forces who were drafted into the armed services of the United Kingdom and European countries during World War 11, and served only at home bases.

Legion members resolved to petition the Dominion Command of the Royal Legion to take the necessary action to instigate the change.

The Royal Canadian Legion West Kootenay Zone Convention here played host to over 75 delegates, representing each branch in the zone.

Legionnaires also resolved to amend the pensions Act so that the 100 per cent war disability pension be equal to a living wage.

The amendment was made because as the cost of living continues to increase, pensions remain static.

Delegates will ask the Dominion Command to continue urging the Federal Government to bring pension rates in line with present living costs and the act be further amended so that the base will automatically be adjusted whenever the cost of living index rises five points or more.

The cry for increased membership was also voiced during the Sunday business session.

Over 70 per cent of war veterans are not legion members, the surprised group learned. A personal campaign for increased membership of 25 per cent was suggested by A. A. Lamb of Castlegar.

Few of the veterans realized Legionnaires were instrumental in getting different benefits he stated.

Delegates moved the endorsement of the Department of Recipient of WVA and Widows Allowance, resolved at the recent Provincial Convention at Kamloops.

The Act states social assistance is constitutionally provincially provincial responsibility.

The group agreed that all resolutions to be discussed at the provincial convention be submited to the branches for study six weeks before the meet.

The Ways and Means Committee broached problems peculiar to the Provincial Command financing of projects throughout B.C. with special emphasis on the Junior Olympic Training Program.

Concern was expressed by Provincial secretary, Duncan McLenan of Vancouver to meet the $10,000 JOTP program.

Fruitvale branch was presented two plaques, for the largest increase (10.9 per cent) in membership and a merit award for doing the most welfare and service community work.

Over $23,000 was spent throughout the zone for welfare and community services.

Jammer Hall, provincial command vice-president of Trail installed the incoming officers of the West Kootenay zone.

Zone Commander elected was A. A. Lamb of Castlegar-Robson; zone chairman and deputy zone commander, H. D. McCutcheon of Fruitvale; vice-chairman, A. P. Jeffery of Nelson and secretary-treasurer, H. N. Redding of Fruitvale.

The Ladies Auxiliary executive, installed by Mr. Hall was president, Mrs. Margaret Bacon of Castlegar-Robson; first vice-president, Mrs. M. V. Mang of Salmo and second vice-president, Mrs. Gwen Watson of Grand Forks.

Because of wet grounds, the Legion service was conducted at the hall and only a small party paraded to the cenotaph, where outgoing zone commander, Fredrick Hackney of Rossland laid the wreath. Rev. D. N. Robinson of Trail gave the invocation.

ARREST NELSON MAN IN CITY FOOD STORE

City Police apprehended a Nelson man late Friday night in the basement of a local food retail store.

Dave Ernest Anderson, 23, was remanded in custody until this morning when he will be sentenced for breaking and entering into Overwaitea Foods Ltd. store on Vernon Street.

Constable Martin Blank apprehended Anderson at 11:55 p.m. in the basement of the store after Const. Blank investigated a parked car in the rear alley behind the store.

Entrance to the building was made through a back door which Anderson had broken open, police said.

City Police are also investigating a break-in at Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.

CAR STRIKES PEDESTRIAN NEAR CRESTON

CRESTON (Staff) — An 18-year-old youth from the Creston Indian Mission was hospitalized with broken ribs after being struck by a vehicle late Friday night.

Albert Ignatious was hit by a car driven by Lorraine Herman of Porthill, Idaho on the Kettle Valley Road, 2½ miles south of Creston.

RCMP are investigating.

HAS MANY FIRSTS

London's science museum includes many "firsts" including George Stephenson's "Rocket" locomotive and John Logie Baird's first television transmitter.

Samuel Bentley Dies in KLGH

A longtime Kootenay resident, Samuel Bentley died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday, aged 80 years.

Born in Rochdale, Lancashire, England, he came to Robson from the old country about 1905 where he worked for a short time before moving to Nelson working for Calbeck Dairies on Granite Road.

Upon the outbreak of World War I he enlisted, serving in France and Germany. He returned to Nelson on receiving his discharge and moved to Passmore where he farmed until early in the Second World War.

He joined the Home Guard early in World War II and served with them until the end of the war. He moved to Nelson after the war and resided at 616 Fifth Street since.

He married in England before coming to Canada in 1905 and his wife predeceased him during the last war. In 1945 he married Mrs. Elizabeth Sutcliffe.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson Branch.

Besides his wife he is survived by two stepsons; Joseph Sutcliffe of Trail and Fredrick Sutcliffe of Clinton, Ont.; a stepdaughter, Miss Ethel Sutcliffe of Kamloops; two grandchildren, Michael and Judy Sutcliffe of Clinton, Ont., and a brother Frank of Nelson.

INQUIRY INTO SUDDEN DEATH AT INVERMERE

INVERMERE (Staff) — The body of village employee Arthur J. Builer, 43, was found near the cemetery here Sunday afternoon.

Foul play is not expected.

A rifle and a note were found beside the body which was located in a clump of trees about 100 yards from his deserted truck.

The father of three children, the grader operator, had been working near Athalmer in the morning and had returned home for noon lunch.

An inquiry will be held into the sudden death of the Invermere native, RCMP reported.

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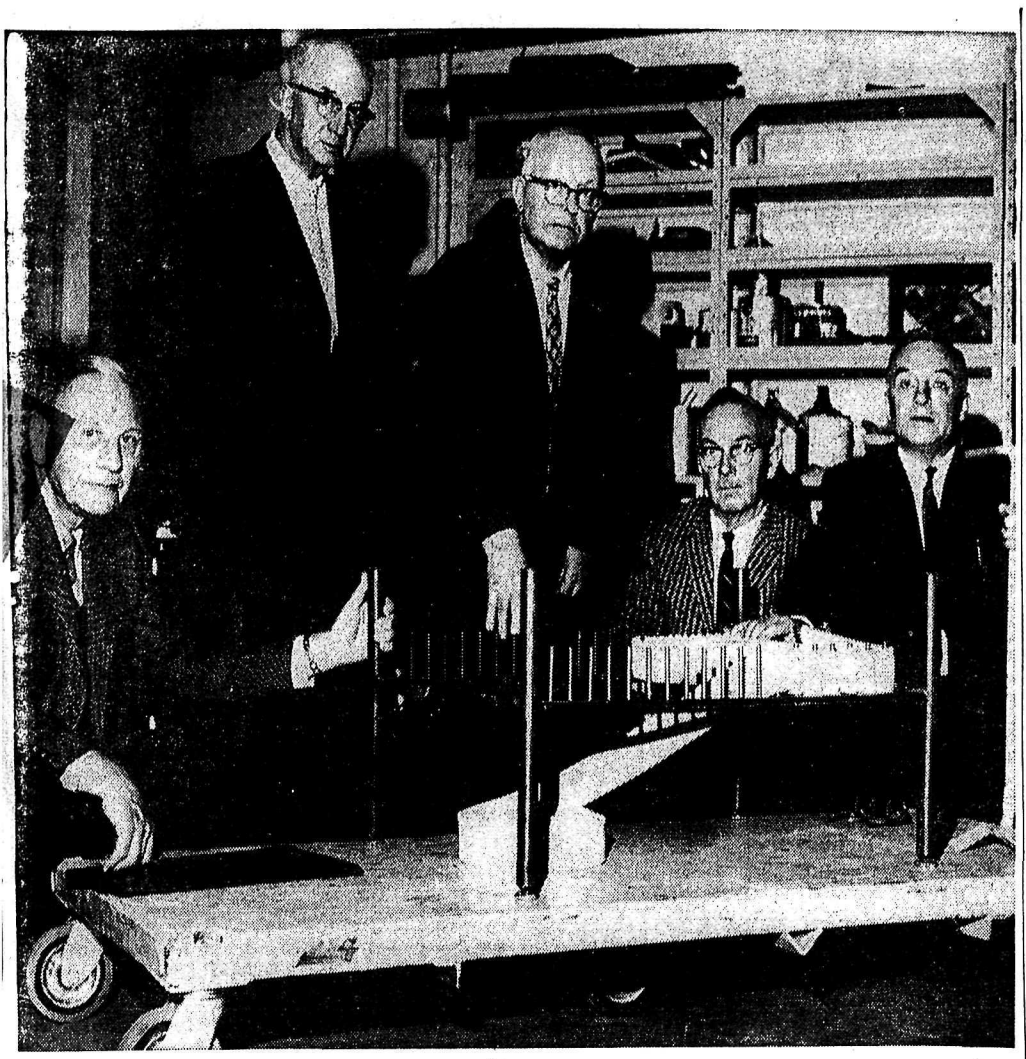

EQUIPMENT designed and built by engineer-maintenance staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital includes this creasing, or folding, machine used to crease firehose after it has been cleaned. It is being looked over by hospital board members C. E. Marlatt, C. H. Bland, H. J. Witchell, Lloyd Renwick and G. J. Stuart.

Engineers' Know-How and Education Program Big Aid to Nelson Hospital

By VERN SIMALUK

An educational program for steam engineers is saving thousands of dollars for the Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Since moving to the new hospital in 1958, the engineer-maintenance staff under Rolfe Brock has contributed several essential articles to the hospital at no cost to the hospital other than material and the initiative of the engineers.

Much of the work of the five-man staff has been done on volunteer time but the greater amount is the result of the education program into various technicalities surrounding hospital maintenance.

The group has patented one of its inventions and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has shown interest in two of the group's innovations as has B.C. Telephone Company in another piece of equipment.

The group's patent is on the pivotal five-wheel stretcher which allows one person to manoeuvre the stretcher easily. The fifth wheel has also been adopted for the conventional cart for hauling supplies.

Though surgical groups have shown interest in the pivotal stretcher, the difficulty is in interesting a manufacturer to produce it, Mr. Brock said.

BCHIS SEEKS PLANS

The BCHIS has asked for the plans for the engineers' latest achievement, a one-man operated body-lifter for the morgue. The market product costs $2000 for the cheapest vehicle. The KLGH model is less complicated and more versatile than the marketed product, Mr. Brock said.

BCHIS is also interested in the group's bed lifter, which can be operated by one person and lifts a bed at either the head or foot. This eliminates the need for two extra people to assist in manoeuvring the large conventional model into position at the front end. The KLGH model is small enough to slide under the bed to lift the front end.

B.C. Telephone Company has expressed interest in the portable phone-carts the engineers dreamed up. They allow the placing of a phone in any room in the hospital at a minute's notice.

MANY PROJECTS

Besides improving on present models, the group has contributed, among other projects, a new sidewalk, stairs, physiotherapy tank, neck traction exerciser, in which the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has shown interest, and the shoulder wheel exerciser. Their latest project was the creation of a storage room out of deadend, unused stairwell area. The staff contributed everything to the storage room except the plastering.

This work is extra to their regular duties as steam engineers and maintenance crew, which means they are responsible for maintaining each machine used in the hospital. Because of the largeness and varied functions of the modern hospital this has led to specialization in duties.

"The modern plant is so advanced with electronic and pneumatic controls, a specialist is needed," said Mr. Brock. "Another reason for specializing is that we are far from source of supplies and technical help, therefore, we have to carry a heavy load of supply parts, and have the men who know how to use them."

Specialization means education and with engineers taking courses such as welding and gas fitting, there have been by-products which have been added to the hospital's use and convenience. Mr. Brock estimates that to date they have constructed about 40 articles for

Basic tenet to improving an existing model is simplicity. Another is the pooling of ideas.

"Pooling of ideas, we find, works out a lot better here," said Mr. Brock.

There are five divisions in the engineering staff with an engineer responsible for each one.

In charge of air conditioning, ventilation and electrical installation is John F. McCuaig. Sterilization machinery, elevators and painting is the concern of Syd Patterson while Walter Bloodoff looks after laundry equipment, woodwork shop, and the standby generator. Assistant engineer Bert Simmons is in charge of boiler rooms, supplies and assorted supervisory details.

All men keep daily logs, and each man is responsible for inventory and supplies of his special division.

NECK TRACTION exerciser developed by staff is inspected by Mrs. L. G. Catley, left, and Mrs. Louis Hanic. "Patient" is Walter Bloodoff, member of the hospital staff.—*Daily News photos.*

GRASSHOPPERS POSE THREAT

EDMONTON (CP) — Grasshoppers, aided by a number of other insects, are posing a threat to young crops struggling to make headway in the fields of southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The threat from grasshoppers is most pronounced in drought-stricken southern Alberta, where reports of hatching indicate the worst infestation in 20 years.

Dr. D. Seyward Smith, grasshopper specialist at the federal agriculture research station at Lethbridge, says favorable conditions and a large number of eggs laid last fall have produced a critical grasshopper situation in southern Alberta.

"Farmers should be prepared to spray at any time," he said.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT BOARD

Legion Honors H. A. Moir

A certificate of merit for 17 years of loyal and outstanding work at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 51 will be presented to a Nelson man.

Members agreed unanimously to present Harvey A. Moir with the certificate at their meeting Thursday night.

Past president Benjamin McCreight gave a report on last year's activities commenting on the successful president's ball, the coming Miss Nelson Beauty Pageant and the Remembrance Day services.

Mr. McCreight said new markers had been placed on veteran's graves at Nelson Memorial Park, improving their general appearance. The balance of the markers will be painted during the summer.

Mrs. K. H. Wickens, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented a cheque to the branch.

Following the meeting a smoker was enjoyed by the members and their wives. The next general meeting is slated for September.

Pat Gordon Playground Director

Miss Pat Gordon, a Nelson-raised and trained playground leader, has been appointed Playground Director for the 1963 Nelson Recreation Summer playground program.

For Miss Gordon it will be her fourth successive year on the playgrounds. In her first year she was a leader at Lakeside Park and in the two following years a director at Hume School and Nelson Junior High. In the past year she attended the University of B.C. and was registered in the Faculty of Education. She was born in Nelson and took all her public school education here.

Her duties as Playground Director will entail organization, supervision, giving necessary instruction and "seeing that everything runs smoothly." She also hopes to introduce some new ideas into the system.

This year the playground program will open July 2 and continue until August 17, with the playgrounds situated at Lakeside Park, Hume School, Junior High School, Rosemont and Uphill. Supervising will be Joyce Lefeaux, Marion Harvey, Sharon Gray, Eve Baille, Camille Kipta, Sandra Matheson, Phyllis Wickstrom, Phyllis Moore, Muriel Warner, Carol Crookshank, Tim Allen, John Harvey and Mark Hennig.

Last year over 15,000 children participated in the program, with a registration of slightly over 500.

Nelson Planes Participate In Fly-In

INVERMERE — The first annual Fly-In of the Windermere District Flying Club was held during the weekend when 25 planes from many points landed at the Windermere airstrip.

Seven were district planes and 18 came from other parts of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Montana.

The flyers enjoyed a weekend of fun, including golfing, swimming and a barbecue at the Radium Golf and Country Club and a gala party Saturday evening at the National Park Hotel, Radium.

Guest speaker at the fly-In breakfast Sunday was Captoin breakfast Sunday was Captain J. S. Blakley, pioneer valley

Planes registered were Banff, one; Calgary, three; Helena, Montana, one; Cranbrook, three; Nelson, three; Okanagan, three; Swift Current, one; Fairmont, one; Edgewater, four.

Local pilots were Harry Moore, Frank Starke, Tom Moore, Cameron Moore all of Edgewater; Ted Berrey, Brisco; Blair Blakley and Duncan McIntosh, Radium.

PRINCETON (CP) — A. M. MacDonald, truck driver from Trail, escaped with only cuts Friday when his tractor-trailer flipped over on the Hope-Princeton Highway 10 miles west of here. The vehicle, loaded with sacked cement and salt, ended up on its roof.

Greek Theme Marks Kaslo's Graduation

KASLO—The Oracle at Delphi presided over Kaslo High School graduation exercises for which students had chosen the theme of Greek mythology for their decor. Decorations were up to the high standard of previous years, with life-size replicas of Greek gods and goddesses overlooking the proceedings and pillars garlanded with flowers.

Among the 13 graduates was one, Pat Palmer, who is a blind and talented student, having completed her 12 years of school at Kaslo in 11 years. Meanwhile she became an accomplished musician on the piano, clarinet, accordion and violin.

Chorrie Baba, president of the students' council, was chairman and showed an expert's touch in guiding the evening program. Irene Raper welcomed the guests and W. Kerby said Grace.

Toast to the queen was proposed by Len Raper, to the department of education by Klaus Sonnenberg, Mrs. M. Abbey replying in place of schools superintendent C. Wright, who was at the Creston graduation banquet that night. Toast to the school board was proposed by Terry Booth, to which Mrs. Saalfeld, chairman of the school board, replied; to the parents by Pat Palmer, to which Mr. Booth, former manager of the Bank of Montreal there, replied. Mr. Booth drove up from the Sechelt for the banquet. His son is one of the graduates.

Toast to the teachers was proposed by Penny Jones, with a reply by Mr. Humphries, who spoke on the excellent relationship between board and teachers and graduates and teachers.

A toast to the Kaslo District Parent-Teacher Association was proposed by Rhonda Lawrence, to which Mrs. Higgins replied. A toast to the graduates was proposed by Mr. Jacobs, to which Denise Hansen replied.

A toast to the Kaslo school on its 50th anniversary was proposed by Marg Lanterman, who mentioned many outstanding graduates from the Kaslo school, such as Hon. Howard Green, Dr. Raymond Lockhard, the late Donald Calvert, lawyer of Hamilton, who won the Governor-General's medal in grade 12.

Thanks of the graduating class were extended by Arne Honkanen, who also thanked the PTA for the fine banquet. Thanks to the undergraduates were extended by Bill Kerby.

G. Nath, L. V. Rogers High School teacher from Nelson, presented the graduation address. He outlined the progress of education in India, then compared graduates in India and Canada, stressing the freedom from parental discipline and privileges enjoyed by the Canadian graduates. He concluded with some words of advice for the graduates.

Two well presented vocal duets were offered by Penny Drayton and Susan Perkins. They sang a folk song and then dedicated "My Best to You" to the graduating class.

Graduates were Cherrie Baba, Denis Hansen, Jenny Jones, Margaret Lanterman, Rhonda Lawrence, Pat Palmer, Irene Raper, Terry Booth, Arne Honkanen, Bruce Jacobs, Bill Kerby, Len Raper and Klaus Sonnenberg.

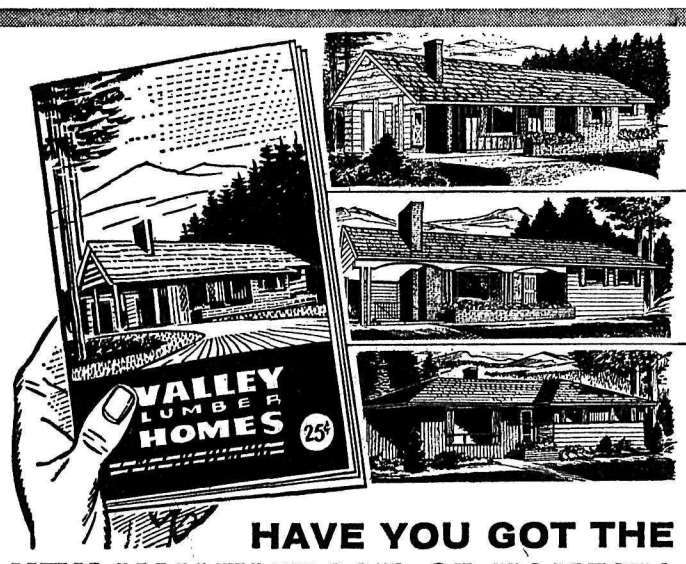
GYM COLORFUL

Deep pink and silver streamers provided a brilliant touch to the banquet decor and large baskets of flowers were arranged on the stage and in the corners of the gym.

Tables were decorated to match the streamers, with wide bands of fluted pink paper down tre centre and silver doilies under the candles and flower vases.

Place cards were miniature Greek pillars in paler pink. These were the work of the primary grades.

A dance followed the banquet, with the grand march led by the grads and their partners.



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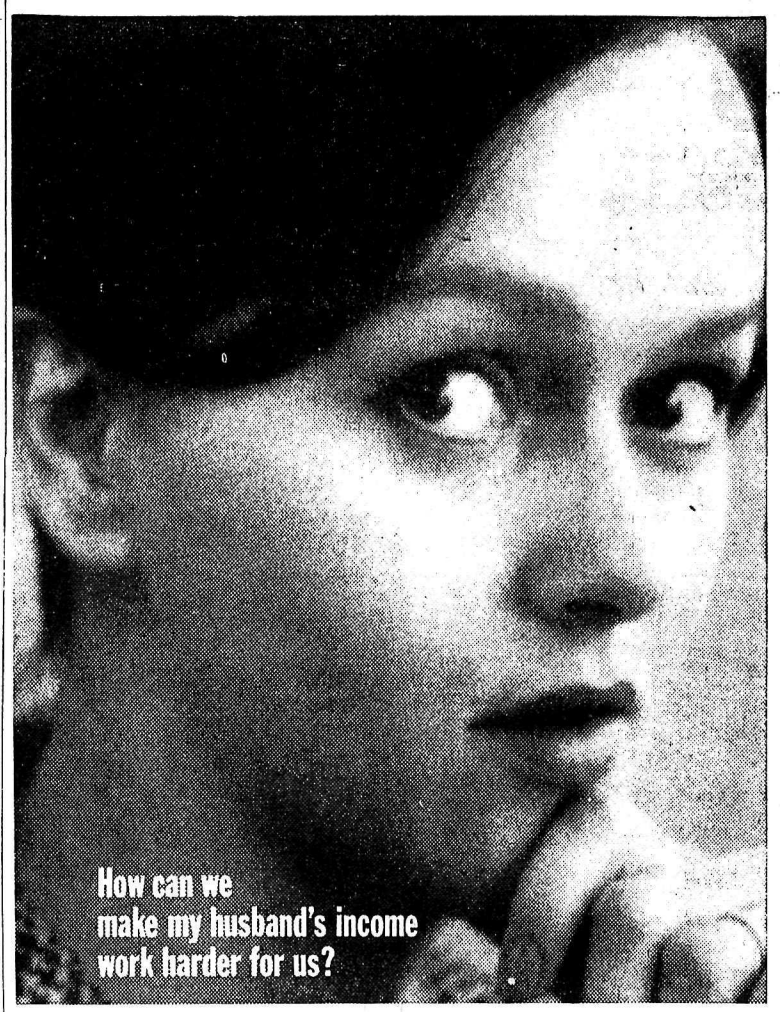

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Monday, June 10, 1963

Free Enterprise Can Hold Its Own

According to Merle H. Tucker, president of the International Kiwanis, young people seem no longer interested in being the boss; they are just interested in security. Instead, they want to know about insurance premiums, unemployment benefits, pension plans and the like. Mr. Tucker is concerned about this. He thinks that socialism isn't creeping any more. It is running.

Free enterprise is a vital and necessary thing but its advocates should not fetter their thoughts by dwelling on such cliches as welfare and socialism. Instead, they might consider that free enterprise, the advancement of science and industry and our high standard of living may be responsible for the attitude of young people today.

It must be realized that a great many people do not want to be bosses. They have neither the desire nor the temperament for it and when they look at the boss's life today they can find nothing attractive in it. True, the bosses have more money, fine houses and possibly a yacht but, thanks to free enterprise, the average worker has sufficient money for his wants, a house, which though humble is comfortable, and if he hasn't a yacht he has a boat which he tows behind his car.

These people are unlikely to rise into the executive class and even the recruits to this class are beginning to find that, owing to the advancement of science, they must of necessity devote a great deal of what should be their spare time to business. Thus the desire to be boss wanes.

From this it is safe to assume that there may be a shortage of young executives and executive-trained teachers in the future and this last may have its effect on the establishment of junior colleges.

Mr. Tucker equates young people's desire to know about insurance benefits, unemployment benefits and pensions with socialism. This is not necessarily so. It will be just commonsense on the part of some prospective employees who want to sell their services in the most remunerative field.

It is not safe, either, to assume that all employees are naturally socialistic. Many of them are probably not, they are merely looking out for themselves but will turn to government for what they want if industry and business cannot supply it.

Looking at the record, business and industry have done remarkably well in making social benefits available to employees and in particular the value of their pension schemes has been recognized by government. Free enterprise has nothing to fear from socialism nor welfare if it continues to display the same ability to adapt itself to new and changing social concepts.

The Only Way

English-speaking Canadians should welcome the honesty that featured Premier Jean Lesage's address to the graduating class of the University of Western Ontario. Mr. Lesage did what most other spokesmen for Quebec have failed to do. He placed Quebec's problems squarely in their national context, and made it clear that a Royal Commission on biculturalism could not solve them. A Royal Commission, he said, "cannot change opinions that are deep-rooted and often kept up by prejudices that have existed for generations." He went on:

"We would be seriously mistaken if we were to interpret the French Canadians' present dissatisfaction as a capricious and passing tendency. On the contrary, it must be looked upon as being deeply permanent. Only a radical reorientation of our federal system and everything that it calls for will succeed in removing the causes of this dissatisfaction."

Mr. Lesage is right. The changes Quebec demands do not fall within the scope of a Royal Commission, however broad its terms of reference. They are constitutional in nature, and they would involve, as he put it, "a great deal more than a simple touching-up of the constitution." They would, in fact, require a complete reorganization of confederation, with most of the real power being handed to the provinces and the federal government lapsing into little more than a cipher.

Any constitutional change, let alone one of such magnitude, could be effected only by the federal and provincial governments acting in concert. It is therefore meaningless that constitutional change be discussed by any other appointed bodies.

A Royal Commission at this time could, indeed, do serious damage to the fraternal relations between Quebeckers and their fellow Canadians, and to hope of an amicable settlement, by giving currency to the prejudices which Mr. Lesage mentioned, and which exist on both sides of the dispute.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson would be wise to set aside the idea of a commission, and to call instead a Dominion-provincial conference. Let Quebec formally table her proposals for constitutional change. Only thus will the other provinces and the national government be able to determine if the proposed changes are acceptable, or can be made acceptable, or if separation is the only final answer.

—*Toronto Globe and Mail.*

Only a Tourist

Statues of David Livingstone in Tanganyika, by order of the government of that newly independent African nation, are to be demolished.

"Livingstone," says a Tanganyika cabinet minister, "didn't discover anything. These places have been known to our people since the beginning of time. Livingstone was only a tourist."

Evidently, what Stanley should have said in 1871 was not "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" but "Why didn't you drop us a postcard?"

The Tanganyikan point of view, perfectly valid, illustrates a great truth. History as "what happened" has jelled for all time. But history as "a record of what happened" depends entirely on how things turn out in the long run.

It is probably too late for the North American Indians to have Columbus demoted, but it is evidently too early for people to begin asking, "What was the Cold War about, anyway?"—*Financial Post.*

Gems of Thought

It is the necessities of life which generate ideas of right and wrong.
—W. Somerset Maugham.

* * *

Actions are right in proportion as they tend to produce happiness; wrong as they tend to produce the reverse of happiness.
—John Stuart Mill.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, June 11, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You will probably discover that you have more details and chores than anticipated, so be systematic, begin as early as you can, and eliminate nonesentials. Be receptive to good advice, shun anxiety.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A favorable Venus aspect encourages artistic pursuits; is generous to family interests. Compares notes with those whose interests are similar to your own.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Capitalize on all your talents now. Mercury's auspicious position calls for initiative, stick-to-itive-ness, and a realistic philosophy.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Emphasize your innate sense of humor and goodwill now. Avoid tendencies toward indirectness, beating around the bush. Participate in community affairs.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Unusual opportunities may be discovered by those who are imaginative and enterprising enouhg to go to great lengths to find them. Be alert.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Finesse and, possibly, a more original treatment will brighten every day routine and stimulate your mind in more taxing matters. A good day for accomplishment.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Be gentle in your treatment of less sturdy or timid folks. Emphasize the stamina and inspiration for which Libra is noted.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You can achieve much, if you go about things in the right way, and with hope. Mars' position advises against discord, anxiety, and lack of faith in yorr own abiity. Make this day count!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — There is a ot more than meets the eye. Don't take advantages or success for granted. Striving, bucking obstaces, and remaining cam are requisites now.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Weariness and boredom are often psychological problems. Regard work, obligations and "small" pleasures as privileges, big-benefit builders: they are!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — An auspicious day for Aquarians to make a colorful showing. Stress thrift and astute expenditures, general prudence and discretion and you will make a good day better.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — The administration of home and personal affairs is every bit as important as, and has tremendous effect upon, work, business. Is your system end.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the keen move for the crucial moment, can say much in terse, concise speech, pointed directly at the heart of a matter. This Sign produces mental and physical giants. And an occasional lazy one! Your faults are few.

F. B. Pearce Writes

For some time past Canadians have been restless under unceasing propaganda about sex There was little they could do about it except to wait until an opportunity came which would enable them to voice their displeasure with the "sex-is-fun" group which has been so vocal of late.

This opportunity came with the publication of Pierre Berton's article in Maclean's Magazine, "Let's Stop Hoaxing the Kids About Sex." It raised a storm of objection by church and women's groups and from advertisers and others who threatened to withdraw their support of the magazine. So much so that Maclean's found it necessary to end the series of articles called "The Pierre Berton Page".

This in many ways is unfortunate for Pierre Berton is man of a great and original mind, who has made a great success in the field of public entertainment, television and writing. But unfortunately it would seem that this great success has affected his judgment. He failed to correctly assess the reactions to his opinion by the bulk of the Canadian people.

It is not sufficient for an author to have a group of enhusiast followers, nor should he judge his work by their acclaim, for they seldom represent the judgment of all his readers. It is a difficult thing to do but he should try to reach into the minds and hearts of the simple people of the world, not its connoisseurs of literature, nor of those who move in the exotic atmosphere of TV, literary and artistic circles, but the men and women in the ordinary spheres of life. They, in the last analysis, are the arbiters of his fate, as Berton has found out.

It will be argued by some that this cancelling of Berton's page is a threat to free speech and it will be said that magazines and the press are under the thumbs of its readers. This may be true but not more so than a storekeeper must keep on the good side of his customers. But actually free expression is not involved. Berton can still publish his page at his own expense if he chooses. Maclean's do not wish to do so. It is concerned with its customers' feelings and rightly so.

Quite apart from this is the fact that the magazine realized from public reaction that the article offended the canons of good taste and was an offence to those Canadians who try to live according to their religious principles. It may be, as the English say, that Canada has a non-conformist conscience but dour as this is said to be it is infinitely better than no conscience at all or the ultra-liberalism of some publicists.

Whatever its intent Berton's article is all part of a movement which threatens to overthrow Canadian standards of morality. For this reason alone we commend Maclean's for cancelling Berton Page. We must preserve our way of life.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In Canada eight provinces have organized full-time planning staffs and the remaining two provinces in a part-time basis. Two major cities have full-time planning staffs.

A commercial hovercraft service is planned for sightseers on the River Thames in London.

HUBERT

"I was rounding the corner of Elm and Maple, when here comes this sycamore tree."

Straws in the Wind

By MARY MacDONALD

Something occurred years ago that recent events have brought sharply into my mind.

We were a small family, four children and parents, and in the offing, a semi-mysterious uncle. He was mysterious because while he no doubt liked us children, he made no move, ever, to be friendly with us. No little presents. No birthday remembrances. In fact, and not to put too fine a point on it, he was a dour, penny-pinching Scot.

When we were almost grown up, my brothers once got into bad financial trouble, needed several thousand dollars to keep him out of more trouble. Among the six of us, there just wasn't that kind of money. But one night, a spectator and listener to our discussions was my uncle. In all our years, we had never looked to him for help, nor expected any. Suddenly that night, and quite casually, he asked my brother how much he needed—exactly. In complete despair, my brother told him. Quite casually, as though he were announcing rain for tomorrow, he said, "I'll let you have it."

We couldn't believe our ears. We asked him honestly and forthrightly, why he would give my brother such a massive sum.

His answer gave me a new perspective on life, on the world.

"Why?" he said. "Why? Be-family."

As Canadians, let us look around us today at the members of our own family. There's Britain, of course, and the United States. We do a lot of business as well with New Zealand and Australia But one of the strongest and best members of our family is Japan.

Reuters a few days ago carried the message she was going to call a monthly meeting of our family—not including Britain, of course, but our Pacific family, the Antipodes nations, the United States and ourselves. Japan wants to talk about how we can all increase business among ourselves, a sort of Pacific Common Market, with almost twice the population of the ECM, and just about four times the income.

If we respond—and I hope desperately we do—there will be some sharp bargaining. Canada cannot have things all her own way forever. Japan must export more or die, and a few of the things she exports that we can use in greater amounts are electronic devices, textiles, light machinery, even very small cars. At present, by quota or other customs device, we forbid her shipping us more than nominal supplies of these. Yet she buys immeasurably more of everything from us than we sell her. That imbalance must be balanced.

If we are to keep Japan on the democratic side, then we must help her to live, give up something ourselves. We are members of the same family.

We cannot under any circumstances, any grand illusion, justify weaving fabrics in Canada. We cannot justify making automobiles. We cannot justify tackling the exquisitely detailed handwork involved in electronic production here. And of a thousand minor household devices, only a few can be produced at a reasonable cost in our country.

In these lines of activity, and many others, we should open our customs gates to Japan, use her products, set her on her feet, and in turn, make sure she uses more of our basic products—our lumber, our metals, our oil, our coal, a list that is almost endless.

Such a change would wipe out whole industries in Canada. But here is the root question! Are they forth saying? I do not think so. And I do know that under any reasonable agreement with Japan to sell more of our basic production, we could easily absorb the work force displaced, and even, need more workers.

This is a problem that is behind us like a great menacing shadow—how, in all justice, we can continue to support uneconomic industries, when other members of our family could do better for themselves, and better for us, if we closed them. I believe we will hear something from our Government soon on this.

In this case, playing the benevolent uncle may cause us some inconvenience, but in the end, repay us tenfold.

Sees Danger In Church Union

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Harry Lennox of Vancouver, new moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, says union of Protestant churches into a "monolithic organization" may make it an easy prey of dictatorship.

He told a press conference soon after his election Wednesday at the opening session of the church's general assembly that he does not believe in the need for church union.

"I'm one of those who does not feel one big monolithic organization is necessary in the church."

Human nature being what it is Dr. Lennox added a large church would more easily fall prey to a form of dictatorship.

"Perhaps some reformation would be necessary if we got too big."

The Vancouver minister emphasized his views were his own.

SEEK HIS VIEWS

"I'm a peaceful soul," he replied when colleagues jokingly asked him to express his views on sex, liquor and gambling. "I don't think heated controversy benefits the church."

Dr. Lennox was elected on a second ballot, defeating Rev. Dr. John W. Logan-Vencta of Ottawa. Wing Cmdr. James Dunn of Winnipeg and Rev. Dr. N. D. MacDonald of Hamilton were eliminated in the first ballot.

The father of a son and two married daughters, Dr. Lennox has been minister of Kerrisdale Church, the largest Presbyterian church in Vancouver, for the last 26 years. His previous pastorates include Hamilton, Fort Francis, Ont., and Banff Alta.

He started his studies after serving in the First World War and graduated from Knox College in 1925 after receiving an honors bachelor of arts degree from the University of Toronto.

May 8, official flag day in Norway, celebrates the capitulation of the Nazi occupation in 1945.

Today In History

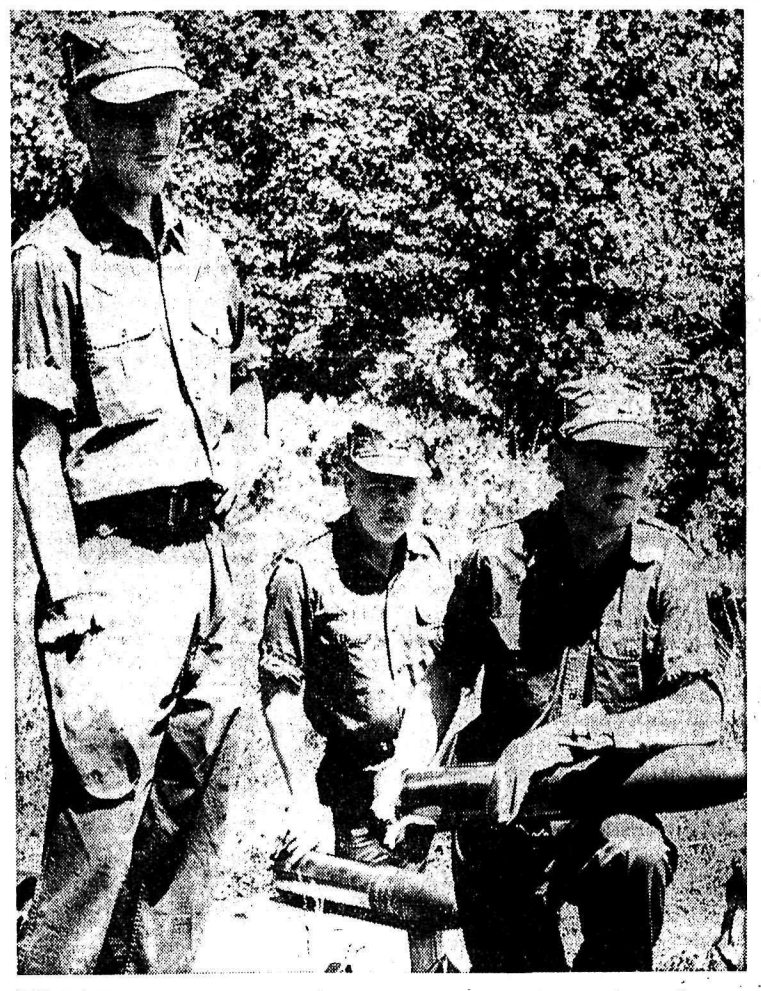
By The Canadian Press

June 10, 1963 . . .

Hitler's Gestapo razed the Czechoslovak village of Lidice 21 years ago today—in 1942—after slaughtering all the male villagers, totalling some 500 persons. The crime against humanity followed the assassination of Richard Heydrich, the notorious Nazi "protector" of Bohemia. The Gestapo alleged the coal-mining village was harboring Heydrich's killers. The women were sent to concentration camps, where many died, and the children put in "educational centres." The Nazis destroyed the village and erased its name from official records but Lidice was reborn after the Second World War.

1940 — Canada declared war on Italy.

1829 — The first Oxford and Cambridge boat race was rowed.



ARMY ARTILLERY exercises were carried out by 24th Field Regiment Nelson and Trail army cadets at Albert Head on Vancouver Island recently. Three 111 Battery cadets participating in the exercises above were Jim Chapman, David White and Dallas Martin. The Royal Canadian Artillery shoot saw about 100 cadets participating, 20 from Nelson and the remainder from 109 Battery in Trail. The two-day shoot was held so cadets would have an opportunity to master the large guns located only at Albert Head. While his instructor watches the exacting maneuver, Battery 111 cadet David St. Thomas is shown firing one of the huge guns below.

Mrs. Khrushchev Setting New Pace

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Mrs. Nina Petrovna Khrushchev has broken the traditional code of behavior for wives of Soviet political leaders.

The code, simply stated, was that these wives were seldom seen and never heard in public.

But nobody was surprised recently when Mrs. Khrushchev graced a British children's book exhibition here.

The exhibition threw the spotlight on the two great loves of her life — children and books.

Mrs. Khrushchev, 63-year-old former school teacher, heard about the exhibition and asked if she could come. She stayed for more than an hour.

The serenely self - possessed wife of Premier Khrushchev first broke the traditional code in 1959 and faced the toughest public test of any Soviet official's wife. She accompanied her husband on a hectic tour of the publicity-conscious United States.

Mrs. Khrushchev scored a triumph of her own. Her honest simplicity, intelligence and unflagging smile influenced people just as much as her husband's earthy humor. Americans were deeply impressed by the plump little woman with her placid Slavic face and natural dignity.

Since then she has had several official engagements ranging from accompanying her husband to Paris in 1960 and seeing a Dior collection to sitting through a concert by The King of Swing, Benny Goodman, in Moscow.

Mrs. Khrushchev has no day-to-day pattern of engagements on the lines of wives of government leaders of the Western world.

But she occasionally plays host to women's delegations and threw a bumper six-hour reception for diplomats' wives on Communist Women's Day in March.

She met her husband in the Ukraine when she was teaching political science and he was studying to be a mining engineer. They were married in 1924. The Soviet premier's first wife apparently died in the famine of the early 1920s.

There were two children of this earlier marriage, a daughter Yulia and a son who died during the war.

The couple had three children, Yelena, Sergei and Rada, who is married to Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

Mrs. Khrushchev runs a Moscow home on Lenin Hills and a spacious two - storey villa an hour's drive from the city where the Soviet Premier often spends weekends.

She is reported once to have said she does not like housework but likes gardening. Her grandchildren help her in the garden.

Like most wives of the Soviet elite she shops by telephone at special stores. She buys her clothes from an atelier (workshop) of Soviet ministers which imports foreign clothes not normally available.

She loves reading, with space fiction high on the list. She reads English books in the original.

She speaks English haltingly but grammatically — having attended classes three nights a week for two years in Kiev during the war.

Mrs. Khrushchev often appears at the same functions as her husband. At one Kremlin reception she was pushed along in the crowd unnoticed. A Western correspondent accidentally stepped on her toe.

He apologized and she replied in English: "Oh, that's all right, it didn't hurt."

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS 1390 ON THE DIAL

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1963

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—Now I Ask You
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—The Chuckwagon
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—4:10 on CKLN
4:30—Countdown
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—Radio Sweden
6:30—Grand Forks Doukhobor Youth Festival
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Broadway Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—The Reith Lectures
10:45—Music on the Heather
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Take It Easy
12:00—Chuckwagon
12:10—Piano Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—T-Can Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Hancock's Half Hour
9:00—Business Barometer
9:30—Red River Jamboree
10:00—News
10:15—International House
10:30—The 4th Estate
11:00—New Records
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:00 Search for Adventure
7:30 Dakotas*
8:30 Sid Ceaser*
9:00 Stoney Burke
10:00 Ben Casey
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies* (C) "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"
9:30 Art Kinkletter*
10:00 David Brinkley's Journal* (C)
10:30 King of Diamonds
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

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

2:00 Muffin and His Friends
2:30 Sing Ring Around
2:45 Friendly Giant
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 News
4:45 Intermezzo
5:00 Razzle Dazzle
5:30 On Safari
6:00 Bazaar
7:00 Festival
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Garry Moore Show
9:00 CBC News Special
10:00 Sir John Barbirolli in Rehearsal
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Monitor Seven Stage Seven "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown"
2:30 Student Nurse
3:00 Loretta Young Show
3:30 Take Thirty
4:00 Scarlet Hill
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Georgia
5:30 Mike Mercury
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Car 54
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 The Monarchy
10:30 Inquiry
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Bourbon Street Beat

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Yachts, Warships Cavort in Coast Marine Festival

VANCOUVER (CP)— Lighted yacht sailed around a string of warships in the outer harbor here Friday night to start a three-day maritime festival.

Spectators lined the beaches as the eight light - encrusted warships swung at anchor in the bay, and the Vancouver fireboats performed, their hoses arching high into colored spotlights.

Water skier Jim Sincock performed and at one time climbed to the top of three stools as he was towed around English Bay. Later there were Indian dances.

One Mexican warship is here along with four United States and four Canadian ships. There will be parades, boat races, a sunset ceremony and other attractions Saturday and Sunday.

WORK HARD

The bees of an energetic hive may together collect up to two pounds of pollen a day.

by Oleg Cassini

PRINTED PATTERN A661 SIZES 8-18

It's the spare, clean-cut PRINCESS SHAPE IN SEPARATES — curved by Oleg Cassini, the First Lady's favorite designer. The high-front, low-back neckline is important news, and so is the slim skirt with low side pleats that suggest an A-line flare. Fabrics are especially highlighted this Summer, and Printed Pattern A661 is ideal for the most outstanding — the crisp waffle or cloque piques, ottoman, linen, raw silk. Note the pretty bows that add a touch of softness, the light, not tight, fit of the over-top. Plan to sew this pair for your vacation or weekends of sun, fun and dancing.

Printed Pattern A661 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A661 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE.**

Just Watch Baboons For the Answers

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — How people treat their children in 10 years' time may depend on how the baboons in Uganda behave during the next three years.

That may seem far-fetched, but British doctor Thelma Elizabeth Rowell says it is true. In Uganda to study baboons' behavior, Dr. Rowell explained that one can watch baboons do things one could not watch humans do.

And among people interested in the results of her work, she says, will be child psychologists.

Only one thing is holding up Dr. Rowell's work at the moment. There is a shortage of baboons.

Although there are thousands of baboons in Uganda, it seems that they are unwilling to be caught and caged so that Dr. Rowell can listen to them talking to each other and watch how they behave and how they treat their children.

So far, Dr. Rowell has three baboons in her open-air "laboratory" in Makerere University College's zoology department here—one adolescent and two youngsters.

MONKEY-TALK EXPERT

The adolescent, whose stage of development can be compared with that of a boy of 17, was a gift from the kabaka (king) of Buganda, the biggest of Uganda's four kingdoms. An animal orphanage supplied the two young ones.

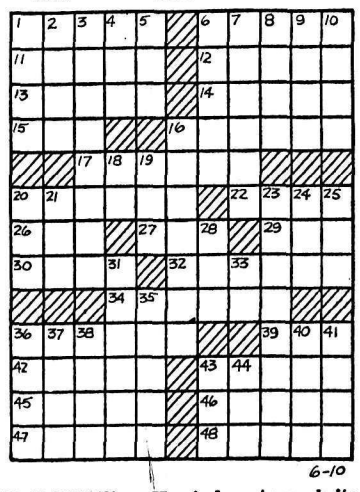
Dr. Rowell is becoming something of an expert on monkey talk. Baboons and monkeys, she says, "can express fear, anger, pleasure and quite subtle combinations of these.

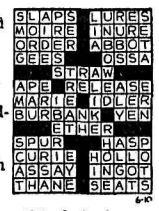
Dr. Rowell worked with Dr. Robert Hinde, a zoologist at Britain's Cambridge University, for three years studying the ways of rhesus monkeys. They worked out the monkeys' language and discovered many new facts about the relationship between adults and babies. They discovered, too, that even monkeys have complexes.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small sailboat
6. Right-hand page of a book
11. Hiawatha's boat
12. Egg-shaped
13. Inflamed and sore
14. —— of the ball
15. —— Aviv
16. Volcanic slag
17. Baby
20. To become motionless: naut.
22. Chase after and catch: baseball
26. Constellation
27. Cone-bearing evergreen
29. —— Claire, Wis.
30. A round of play: cards
32. Reduces, as sound
34. Pressed, as clothes
36. Ready for assembling, as a chest
39. Scientist's work-room: abbr.
42. Dismantled ship bodies
43. Gladiators' theater
45. Beginning
46. Objectionable
47. Rips
48. Polygonal projections of churches

DOWN
1. Be off!
2. Lion's "crowning glory"
3. Of England
4. Heart: anat.
5. Pitch
6. Harbinger of spring
7. Occurrences
8. Very chilly
9. Piece of baked clay
10. River in Baltic
16. King Arthur's town
18. Continent: abbr.
19. Winged insect
20. Exclamation
21. Epoch
23. Unmindful
24. River through Bern, Switz.
25. Man's nickname
28. Gained
31. Barter
33. Pronoun
35. Corrodes
36. Unit of illumination
37. Norse letter
38. Wagner heroine
40. Poker stake
41. Reddish-brown horses
43. Prescription term
44. Knock





Saturday's Answer

6-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

J V R T Q T P W L P R Z D A L V D P R N - A T P W A P C R R H J P F R V B D P E L N B C W J V R C A T P W D L T H. — C J W P R Z A P X W F V V

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MEN ARE EITHER BORN WITH CONSCIENCES OR MARRY THEM.—ANONYMOUS

God, Cause And Creator, Sermon Subject

This Sunday's service at all Christian Science churches was on the subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Golden Text: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for they pleasure they are and were created." (Rev. 4:11).

Selections read from the Christian Science textbook included these lines: "No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" (Science and Health with Key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

GAS ONLY

KELOWNA (CP) — Ald. Jack Treadgold has urged service station operators who sell merchandise not allied with the automotive industry be prosecuted.

Child Drama Aids Child In Coping With Problems

By PATRICIA RUSAK

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)— Mention "child drama" and adults probably think of the sweet little angel in the annual school play.

But the child drama involves a great deal more than scripted plays to be performed by children, says Sylvia Demmery, a teacher of child drama from Birmingham, England.

Scripted plays do not, in fact, belong in this realm, she adds, declaring that child drama has evolved to become a philosophy of education that aims "to train children to cope with the problems of life."

In an interview during the Dominion Drama Festival here, Miss Demmery said theatre or adult drama, which require technique and character understanding, are always forced on children too soon.

At the drama centre where she teaches in Birmingham, children develop vocabulary, discipline and concentration by using "their natural sense of wanting to play," their enjoyment of sound, rhythm and movement, and especially their imaginations.

ACTING IS NATURAL

When confronted with a scripted play, a child not only finds the vocabulary different from his own but doesn't understand the play's characters or the situations in which they are found, Miss Demmery said.

Free and imaginative play will help him develop understanding which can be applied to theatre work of continued through adolescence, she said.

"But theatre is not the primary aim of child drama."

In all phases of learning—reading, history, geography, science—a child is constantly "playing and acting out" short quick plays which he improvises on the ideas given him.

He can build up an extremely complex play, for example a play about a prisoner about to receive punishment for a crime, after hearing one simple sound such as a clanking chain, Miss Demmery explained.

"And literature written by a child is much more shocking and imaginative than literature written for children by adults."

HELPS SLOW LEARNER

Child drama is excellent for giving confidence to backward or slow-learning children, Miss Demmery said. "They may not be good at learning activities such as reading and writing but their imaginations are just as good, often better, than those of other children."

And when observing a child engaged in free imaginative play, a teacher can also judge his mental age and know what to expect of that child in his other activities, she said.

The techniques of child drama, which also enables children to rid themselves of their tensions, can be applied to dance, recreation, religious lessons and therapy as well as educational programs, Miss Demmery said.

During her recent tour of Canada she said she discovered, in workshops on child drama, that the idea—often referred to as "creative" or "imaginative" drama—has not been accepted in this country as it has been in England.

The philosophy of child drama, developed by Peter Slade with whom Miss Demmery has been working and studying for the last 12 years, was introduced to Canada in 1958 and many people, especially teachers and social workers, are slowly becoming interested, Miss Demmery said.

Mothers Could Well Do Without These Remarks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that mothers get tired of hearing:

"Don't tell me we're having shish kebab with grape leaves for dinner again? That's what I had for lunch. Can't you ever think up anything new?"

"After all, mother, this is a new generation, and I don't want to be stick-in-the-mud. Why, there are girls in our class who have been going steady since they were 10—and here I am almost 12 years old."

"Hey, mom, here's some good news: My big pet black snake in the basement has just had kittens. Now we can have snakes all over the house."

"Mothers sure have it easy today. My grandmother used to have to go out and help pull the plow when the mule got sick."

"Three of her front teeth are coming in crooked. But I think that in three years—and for $750 — I can straighten them out nicely."

"I don't care what the kids did. I've had a hard day at the office. If they need punishing, you punish them."

"Hurry up and sew on the button, mom, or I'll be late to school."

"Mother, dear, could you please help me with this homework problem in algebra? While you're working it out I'll watch television. They've got a real keen program on, and I'll just die utterly if I don't get to see it."

EVERYONE WILL LAUGH

"Stab me with a knife, mother, shoot me with a gun—but please, please, please don't make me wear an old-fashioned dress like that to school. Everybody in class will laugh at me. I'd rather be dead, dead, dead."

"What a soft snap women have today. Why, my grandmother used to take in washing to help out the family."

"Please don't let dad see my report card, mom. He'll kill me—I just know he will."

"I'd love to help you with the dinner dishes, mother dear, but right now I have to call Jane and ask her about this history quiz we're going to have tomorrow. You wouldn't want me to flunk it, would you?"

"So what if the meal does get cold, mom? I ain't really hungry anyway."

"Now I want to get one thing straight once and for all: I'm the boss in this family."

"I don't see why you complain about being so tired. Why, my grandmother worked 16 hours a day, lived to be 80, and never had a labor-saving device in her life."

"What do you do with all the money I bring home to this house—pour it down the drain, or just throw it away with both hands?"

"If you want new wallpaper, honey, you'll have to hang it yourself. Maybe you can get the kids to help out. It's about time they learned to do something useful."

"Putting on a little weight, aren't you, honey? Maybe you don't get enough exercise just lying around the house all day doing nothing."

Mock Mink To Be Available This Fall

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Counterfeit mink, the beleaguered husband's dream, will be a reality this fall.

In the garment district here Lou Nierenberg is currently preparing thousands for ultimate circulation across the U.S.

The forged minks, faithfully duplicating the rippling, narrow striplings of the let-out female pelts, are calculated to fool at least a myopic wife, and neighbors at 20 paces.

In the past man has attempted to satiate the mink tastes of women with less than mink pocketbooks by dyeing the pelts of squirrels and muskrats. Although these coats were cheaper, the prices were still fur coat-type.

This time the mink coats come from test tubes, and the tariff is no more than a good cloth coat (which these are).

FUR-LIKE FEEL

This pile fabric with a fur-like feel is called modacrylic, which is a dash of dynel and a bit of verel. The fibre is dyed, spun and loomed into pile, and by electronic processing is contoured to the shape of the coat and the likeness of pelts.

Two years ago when lush dense products of the synthetic textile industry were coming on to the fashion scene, the research director of a huge chemical corporation conceded then that fake mink coats were possible. But he doubted that the American woman would want one if every other woman could afford one, too.

Then Jacqueline Kennedy went to India last year in a leopard coat, which automatically meant that, despite the shortage of the spotted animals, every American woman had to have leopard. Those who could afford it paid the skyrocketed prices for the real things, but the others were delighted to find fake leopard on the market.

This paved the way for fake ocelot, Persian lamb, and otter. The false fur wearers played it smart be being bold about their imitations until a "let's pretend" coat became acceptable fashion.

With this groundwork, the time was ripe to fabricate mink, Nierenberg decided. Besides counterfeiting mink coats, he is lining leather coats, other kinds of fake fur coats and even honest-to-goodness fur coats with the false mink.

But the coats are the big thing. Although non-mink coat buying husbands will be impressed chiefly with price, and lack of luxury taxes, synthetic minks have other advantages over the real fur.

They are lightweight, won't change color by oxidation, and do not require winter storage. No moths, not even the female moths, like non-mink mink.

KEEP RARE COINS

Some 150,000 rare coins are housed in the Romanian Academy in Bucharest.

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FFP-888

Dodgers Dump Homer-Happy Cubs; Sox Whip A's for AL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRSS

National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who haven't lost since Maury Wills returned to the line'up, ran their winning streak to five games Sunday on a slugging Chicago Cubs 11-8 on a key hit by last year's most valuabl player.

Wills stroked three hits, including a three-run double in a four-run sixth inning uprising that put the Dodgers ahead to stay against a homer - happy club team that got three home runs from Ernie Banks. Tommy Davis contributed nour hits, including a homer, to the Dodger attack.

Meanwhile, Chicago White Sox whipped Kansas City 4-3 on Don Hansen's run - producing double in the ninth inning and took over first place in the American League from Baltimore. The Orioles dropped one-run game back by losing to Boston 3-2 in 14 innings.

YANKS TRIUMPH

In other AL games, New York Yankees slugged four homers and tripped Detroit 6-2, Los Angeles Angels downed Minnesota 4-2, and ended the Twins winning streak at four games, and Cleveland belted Washington 7-3.

Elsewhere in the NL, three were three doubleheader split. New York Mets edged St. Louis 4-7, then bowed 10-4. Pittsburgh banked Milwaukee 4-0 on Bob Friend's five-hitter before the Braves won 5-3. Philadelphia took the opener from Cincinnati 6-7 in 10 innings, then lost 3-1. Houston's Hal (Skinny) Brown held San Francisco to one hit in 6 1-3 innings of relief pitching as the Colts downed the Giants 3-0 in the first Sunday night game in major league history.

The defeat was the Giants' seventh straight, three by the Colts.

Brown, who relieved in the third when Dick Farrell suffered a leg muscle, struck out six and didn't allow a walk.

After Wills got the Dodgers ahead, they put it away with a three-run seventh—two scoring on wild pitches by Lindy McDaniel. Banks' homers gave him 13 for the year. Larry Sherry, working in relif of Sandy Koufax, was the winner.

PIZARRO WINS FOR SOX

Juan Pizarro, who won for the White Sox Friday, came on in relief in the eighth as the Athletics scored the thing run, then got the victory when Pete Ward singled and eventually came around on Hansen's key blow.

Chuck Schilling drove in a run with a single in the ninth to tie the score, then singled home the deciding run for the Red Sox in the 14th. Dick Radatz pitched six scoreless innings in relief and truck out 10 Orioles.

Harry Bright, Tom Tresh, Clete Boyer and Hector Lopez homered for the crippled Yankees, who added slugger Roger Maris to their mounting casualty list with an injured toe on his left foot. Whitey Ford won it.

Ken McBride won his third straight for the Angels with Mel Nel on's relief help. Ed Sadowski singled to drive in the winning rally that put it out of the Twins' reach.

The Indians lashed Senators' pitching for 16 hits—three each by Vic Davalillo, Ford Whitfield and Woodie Held. Davalillo collected a homer and Held three runs batted in.

The Mets made the most of four unearned runs to edge the Cards in the opener, but St. Louis got even in the nightcap scoring nine runs in the seventh and eighth innings—four on Tom McCarver's inside-the-park grand slam homer.

Ted Savage and Donn Clendenon homered and Roberto Clemente drilled a two-run double in support of Friend in the Pirates' first game victory. Warren Spahn, picked up victory No. 8 in the nightcap when Milwaukee used two errors for three runs in the eighth inning.

The Reds led the opener 7-2 going into the ninth, but the Phils ralled on homers by Don Demeter, Jim Lemon and John Callison, his second of the game. The winner scored in the sixth on Bobby Wine's infield single. Pete Rose and Vada Pinson homered for the Reds in the nightcap while John Tsitouris pitched a four-hitter.

Palm, Nelson All-Stars Win

Palm Dairies downed Nelson Hotelmen's Association 13-6 in Babe Ruth baseball action Saturday.

B. Phillips gave up five hits, walked five and fanned 11 in earning the victory, while losing pitcher J. Shankland and reliever R. Cherenko were tagged for 13 hits, walked six and struck out six.

Phillips, as well as going the distance on the mound, for Palm, hit a home run, double and two singles in five times at bat. Teammate A. Sidor also connected for two doubles and a single.

For NHA Cherenko managed a triple and D. Hennig a double.

In an exhibition game Sunday, Nelson Babe Ruth All-Stars *had little trouble downing Kaslo* Babe Ruth All-Stars 21-0. Bob Jeffs was the winning pitcher.

EAGLES WALLOP CPR FOR FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Eagles bombed CPR 20-9 in Play for Fun League softball action Sunday. It was the first victory of the season for Eagles. The clubs were playing one of their rained-out games.

K. Loewen gave up six hits in registering the win. Bill Allisoff was the loser.

At the plate, Bill Freno was the big gun for the winners, smashing three doubles and a triple. Herb Roth and R. Peloso connected for four baggers *and Loewen and McKenzie also* managed triples.

For CPR it was Bob Anderson and Fowler with home runs while Gus Balahura and Ted Cartlidge knocked three baggers. Anderson also hit a double.

Tonight at the Uphill Park, Eagles tangle with RCMP in an exhibition softball game.

Colorado Springs May Get World Championships

HELSINKI (AP) — Colorado Springs, Colo., was tentatively awarded the 1965 world figure championshops Saturday at the close of a three-day meeting of the International Skating Union's Congress.

Secretary Van Englenburg of the ISU's figure skating section emphasized that the decision was not final. He said Colorado Springs was the only city to have applied for the meet so far. In other action Saturday, the congress made it definite that the 1964 world figure skating meet will be held in West Germany *Feb. 25-29 at a site yet to be* chosen.

Local Ball Standings

SANDLOT LEAGUES

Bantam League					
Giants	7	6	1	0	12
Mets	6	4	1	1	9
Colts	6	2	4	1	5
South Slocan Cubs	4	1	3	0	4
Caps	6	1	5	0	2
Pee Wee League					
Foresters	7	5	0	2	10
Orioles	7	5	0	2	10
Braves	7	3	4	0	6
Mounties	8	3	4	0	6
South Slocan Cards	3	0	3	0	0
Shrimp League					
Dodgers	7	6	0	1	13
Indians	7	5	2	0	10
Red Sox	7	1	5	1	3
Yanks	7	1	0	0	2
NELSON FASTBALL LEAGUE					
Queens Hotel	5	4	1	0	8
South Slocan	4	2	1	1	5
Nelson Hotel	5	2	2	1	5
Savoy Hotel	4	2	2	0	4
Ymir	4	0	4	0	0
PLAY FOR FUN SOFTBALL					
Royal Hotel	3	3	0	0	6
Larry's B.A.	3	3	0	0	6
Ghosts	1	1	0	0	2
CPR	2	1	1	0	2
North Shore	4	1	3	0	2
City Auto	2	0	2	0	0
Eagles	3	0	3	0	0

Baseball Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
L. Angeles	32	23	.582	—
St. Louis	33	25	.569	½
San Fran.	31	26	.544	2
Chicago	31	26	.544	2
Cincinati	28	26	.519	3½
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	4½
Milwaukee	26	29	.473	6
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	7
Houston	25	32	.439	8
N. York	22	36	.379	11½

MERRITT (CP) — A three-run rally in the eighth inning gave league-leading Merritt Luckies an 8-6 win over Kamloops here Sunday.

Merritt took four Kamloops pitchers for 13 hits while Kamloops tagged winning pitcher Al Mayervich for nine hits. Ray Fujikiwa of the Leland's hit the *only home run of the game*, a 350-footer in the secoid.

BASEBALL RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
SATURDAY

National League

St. Louis 110 010 100— 4 9 0
New York 000 000 000— 0 2 1
Broglio (6-2) and McCarver; Craig (2-9), Bearnarth (9) and Sherry, Taylor (9).

Milwaukee 201 100 000— 4 12 1
Pittsburgh 130 00 11x— 6 11 0
Burdette, Cloninger (0-3) (2) and Torre Law, McBean (6-1) (4) and Burgess. HR: Mil—Mathews (7).

Cincinnati 000 000 001— 1 6 1
Phila. *000 000 000— 0 4 0*
O'Toole (10-3) and Edwards; Mahaffey (-8) and Dalrymple.

Los Angeles 11 001 312— 9 13 3
Chicago 010 002 002— 5 10 3
Podres, Sherry (6) Perranoski (7-1) (7) and Roseboro, Camilli (9); Buhl, Elston (2-1) (7) Brewer (9) and Bertell, Schaeffer (7). HRs: Chi—Ranew (2) Santo (7); LA—T. Davis (4).

San Fran. 000 010 000— 1 5 1
Houston 000 000 11x— 2 5 0
O'Dell (8-2), Larsen (8) and Haller; Bruce (3-3), Woodeshick (9) and Bateman.

American League

New York 010 102 000— 4 8 1
Detroit 005 010 11x— 8 12 0
Terry (6-6), Reniff (3) Hamilton (7) and Howard; Mossi (4-2), Sturdivant (8) and Trandos. HRs: NY — Lopez (4) Howard (9); Det—Cash (7) Colavito (6) Kaline (11) Phillips (2).

Chicago 000 050 001 0— 6 9 0
Kans. City 000 300 300 1— 7 16 1
Fisher, Baumann (5) Wilhelm (7) Horlen (4-1) (9) and Lollar, Martin (7); Bowsfield, Segui (6) Fischer (7) Wyatt (1-1) (8) and Edwards. HRs: Chi—Landis (8) Nicholson (12); KC—Essegian (3).

Cleveland 100 310 001— 6 14 0
Washington 000 010 000— 1 5 1
*Kralick (5-5) and Azcue; Dan*iels (0-3), Burnside (4) Bronstad (6) Coates (8) and Landrith.

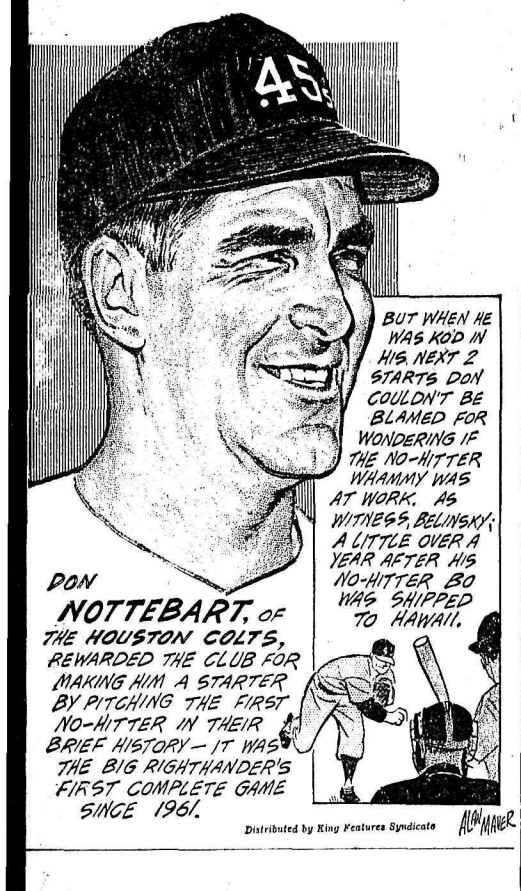
Boston 002 001 301— 7 14 0
Baltimore 000 000 001— 1 8 0
Monbouquette (7-4) and Tillman; Barber (9-5), Stock (7) Miller (7) Stone (9) and Brown. HR: Bal—Gentile (10).

Minnesota 402 012 000— 9 11 1
Los Angeles 03 000 000— 3 7 3
Pascual (8-5) and Battey; Osinski (4-2), Lee (1) Turley (3) Morgan (6) Spring (8) and E. Sadowski. HRs: Min—Killebrew (8) Hall (3).

International League

Atlanta 2 Toronto 3
Richmond 5 Buffalo 0
Little Rock 3 Syracuse 10
Jacksonville 4 Rochester 6
Indianapolis 3 Columbus 4

JINXED? - - - - - - - - - By Alan Maver



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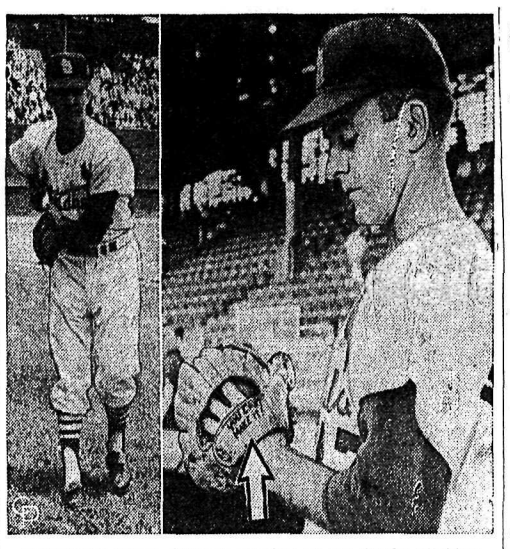


PENDULUM PITCH—Newest member of the Cards' pitching staff, Bob Humphreys, does his work with a swinging wind-up (left) and in his debut against the Giants he struck out *two in a one-inning stint. Once with the Tigers, Humphreys* wrote "You can't make it" on his glove (arrow right) when sent to the minors, a reminder to himself to make good.

Chateaugay Romps To Victory at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (CP)—Chateaugay shot sharply to the forefront among the top three-year-olds in the United States by romping to a 2½-length victory in the 95th Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

Chateaugay, owned by Pittsburgh Pirates president John Galbreath, won $101,700 and delighted most of the 53,281 customers by trimming this year's "wonder horse," Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots. Time for the 1½ miles was a slow two minutes, 30 1-5 seconds.

Candy Spots, winner over Chateaugay in the Preakness, middle event of the triple crown for three-year-olds, was the 1-to-2 choice, despite a loss to Chateaugay in the Kentucky Derby.

Candy Spots, which took the lead at six furlongs, hung on to finish second by a length over Choker, a 19-to-1 shot in the field of seven. Tom Cat was fourth, another four lengths behind.

Willie Shoemaker, aboard Candy Spots, was booed as he came back to unsaddle, but the crowd gave winning jockey Braulio Baeza of Panama a tremendous ovation.

Chateaugay, the second choice, returned $11, $2.90 and $2.70. Candy Spots returned $2.30 and $2.20 for his second defeat in 10 *starts of his career.*

HAS EARNED $279,507

Chateaugay, in scoring his seventh victory in 11 starts, boosted his lifetime bankroll to $279,507. Candy Spots' second place was worth $25,000 and gave his career earnings of $580,527.

Baeza said Chateaugay "showed surprising speed at the start and I had to take a strong hold on him."

"He didn't handle the track too good until the half-mile pole, when I got into him and he took off."

And take off he did. At the head of the home stretch with one-quarter mile remaining, Candy Spots led Choker by two lengths and the colt, ridden by John L. Rotz, was one-half length ahead of Chateaugay.

Suddenly the crowd realized Candy Spots was beginning to stagger although the pace had not been too fast. Chateaugay zoomed up along the rail and made his winning bid with a rush *even later than in the derby May* 5 at Louisville.

Griffith Becomes First Boxer To Win Welter Title Three Times

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith won a split decision over defender Luis Rodriguez in 15 rounds Saturday night and became the first boxer ever to capture the world welterweight championship three times.

The 24-year-old New Yorker by way of the Virgin Islands regained the title he lost to the 26-year-old Cuban exile on a close but unanimous decision at Los Angeles last March 21.

The 2-to-1 verdict for the home favorite before a roaring crowd in Madison Square Garden Saturday night was greeted by both cheers and boos.

Referee Jimmy Devlin had it 9-6 and judge Tony Rossi 8-7 in rounds for Griffith. Judge Joe *Armstrong scored it 10-5 for* Rodriguez. The Associated Press score card had Rodriguez ahead 8-6-1.

After three fights and 40 rounds of boxing, the gap between the two men is narrow. Griffith won a split decision in 10 rounds in their first clash Dec. 17, 1960, before either was champion, and Rodriguez evened the score by taking the title in Los Angeles.

Griffith's victory ended Rodriguez' streak at 12. His record is 50-3. Griffith's record is 36-4.

There wasn't a knockdown or anything close to one in the tightly waged contest. The boxers used eight-ounce gloves instead of the six-ouncers previously worn in title fights in New York.

Griffith's determined effort in the last round, although it was not as effective as it may have looked from a distance, proved *the difference in the fight.*

Both Rossi and Devlin gave Emile that round although Armstrong awarded it to Rodriguez.

In the last round, Griffith stormed out of his corner, landed a hard right to the jaw and followed with a left hook to the head. Emile worked hard on Luis' body but the defender flurried back with body punches.

Both men weighed 146½ for the bout that was on network television.

MOTHER CHEERS

Griffith, spurred on by shouts of "come on son" from his mother at ringside, got off to a fast start against the dancing, backing and side-stepping Cuban from Miami.

While the challenger waded in and smashed hard to the body and head, Luis moved away and did little countering. By the end of six rounds he was trailing *badly on the cards of the two* officials who voted for Griffith.

In the seventh round, Rodriguez changed his style and seemed to turn the tide of the fight. He met Griffith's rushes and beat him to the punch with fast barrages to the body. Emile was baffled and couldn't get moving.

Rodriguez kept it up right through the 10th round as Griffith huffed and puffed but didn't score. In the 11th, Griffith returned Luis' body punches with some lusty belts of his own and momentarily slowed up his foe.

But in the 12th Luis took charge again by setting his feet and meeting Emile's rushes with sizzling blows to the body. The spindly-legged Cuban may have thought he had the fight won when the last round started. He was cautious while Emile went all out. This lapse proved costly for Rodriguez.

A crowd of 8,081 paid $35,148. Rodriguez was guaranteed $40,000 and Griffith $37,500.

Boros Smashes Course Record, Wins Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) Julius Boros won the Buick Open golf tournament Sunday with a 72-hole total of 274, smashing the course record by eight strokes. It was Boros' second tournament victory in five weeks.

Boros followed a third-round 68 with a closing 69 in the 36-hole final, outlasting Dow Finsterwald who had 70-67 for 279.

The winning score broke the record of 282 for the 7,280-yard Warwick Hills course.

Finsterwald, third-place George Bayer and fourth-place *George Knudson of Toronto also* broke the record, which Art Wall Jr. and Finsterwald set in 1959.

Five weeks ago Boros, 43, ended a three-year victory drought by taking the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex. He joined Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer as the only multiple winners this year.

Sunday's victory and its $9,00 first prize pushed Boros past Gary Player into third place on the year's official money list.

Boros played 7 holes without a three-putt green and went one stroke over par on only five holes in consecutive rounds of 66-71-68-69. He was trapped only six times and missed only 13 *greens in what he described as* "one of the finest stretchs of golf I ever have played."

Boros set such a blistering pace that no one got closer than three strokes. In Sunday's morning round, he birdied five holes in a nine-hole stretch starting at the seventh. In the afternoon he also bagged five birdies in nine holes starting at the eighth. Among his birdie putts were a 20-footer, three 15-footers and a 12-footer.

Boros also picked up a $250 bonus for sharing low score honors in the third round.

Finsterwald started the day five strokes behind Boros in fourth place. But he jumped into the No. 2 pot with four birdies in five holes during the afternoon round.

Bayer, who started the day tied for second place, four strokes back, had 71-68. Bob Charles and Knudson, who were tied with Bayer after 36 holes, fell back but Knudson rallied with a 69 in the final round to get fourth money of $2,600. Knudson's scores were 71-70-71-69—281.

Indians, Dodgers Take Victories In Sandlot Games

In Sandlot baseball games played Saturday, Indians walloped Red Sox 10-1 and Dodgers blanked Yanks 10-0 in Shrimp League action. Foresters dropped a 7-4 decision to Braves *and Orioles downed Mounties* 6-3 in Pee Wee League contests and Caps shutout Mets 6-0 while Giants edged Colts 3-2 in Bantam League games.

Indians were led to their victory by Carpenter who hit a home run, triple and single in three times at bat. K. Sorskine hit a double and single for the losers.

Jim Nolinski connected for a homer and a single in the Braves game, while Mike Balahura also homered for the Foresters.

CLARK WINS SECOND BELGIAN GRAND PRIX

FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (Reuters) — Jim Clark, a 27-year-old Scot driving a Lotus Climax, won the Belgium Grand Prix here Sunday for the second year in succession.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand was second and Americans Dan Gurney and Ritchie Ginther third and fourth respectively.

Clark, who finished second in the recent Indianapolis 500, led throughout the 32-lap race, second event of this year's world drivers championship, and clocked two hours 27 minutes 47 seconds for the 280-mile race.

Estrada Put On Disabled List

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Chuck Estrada, bothered with a *sore arm and unable to pitch a* complete game this season, was placed on the disabled list Saturday by Baltimore Orioles.

To replace Estrada, the Orioles signed veteran Ie Delock, *released recently by Boston Red* Sox.

MARIS JOINS MANTLE ON INJURY LIST

DETROIT (AP) — Slugger Roger Maris joined New York Yankees' mounting casualty list Sunday when he was forced out of a game with the Detroit Tigers because of an injured big toe on his left foot.

Maris fouled a ball of his toe in batting practice and left the game in the third inning.

He said he believes he will be able to play in Monday night's twi-night doubleheader at Washington.

The Yankees already have lost the other member of their M-M slugging tandem, Mickey Mantle, for five weeks with a broken bone in his foot. Shortstop Tony Kubek and Phil Linz also are out of the line-up with *injuries and pitcher Bud Daley* is on the disabled list because of bone chips in his arm.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rome — Joe Bygraves, 208, Jamaica, knocked out Italy's Franco de Picelli, 219, (2).

Milan — Italian middleweight Alessandro Massinghi, 158, *knocked out Wilfie Greaves, 160,* Detroit, 5.

Bertoia Wins 880, Mile at Olympic Meet

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Don Bertoia of Rossland, B.C., Pan-American games 880-yard champion, won the event by a step at the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union track and field championship here.

Bertoia and Bart Barto of Mercer Island, Wash., High *School were both clocked at* 1:55, but judges ruled the Rossland youngster was a step ahead.

Later, Bertoia, a Washington State University track star running for the Vancouver Olympic Club, won the mile in 4:15.

Jim Allen and Elif Fredriksen each won two events Saturday night to lead Washington State University to the team title in the men's division edging out the Vancouver Olympic Club. The VOC women's team took the women's title with 64 points to 23 for their nearest adversary.

Today's Ball Schedule

SANDLOT BASEBALL

4:00 p.m., Bantam League—Capts vs Giants, Civic Centre A diamond; South Slocan vs Giants, Civic Centre B diamond.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Trail vs Nelson Texans, Civic Centre B diamond.

LITTLE LEAGUE

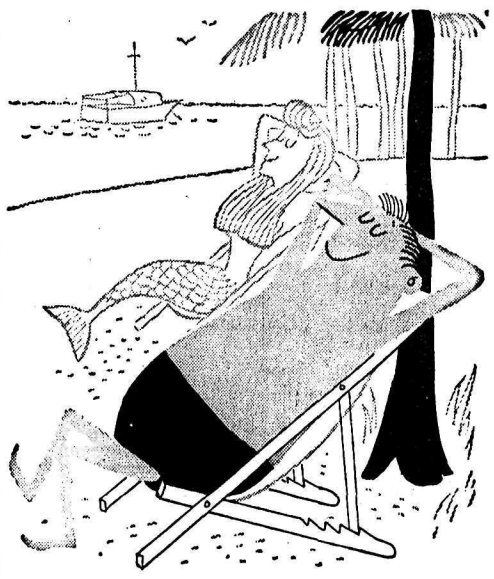
6:00 p.m., Kiwanis vs ACT, Queen Elizabeth Park.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

7:00 p.m., Nelson Hardrockks practice, Civic Centre A diamond.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

6:00 p.m., Exxhibition game, Eagles vs RCMP, Uphill Park.



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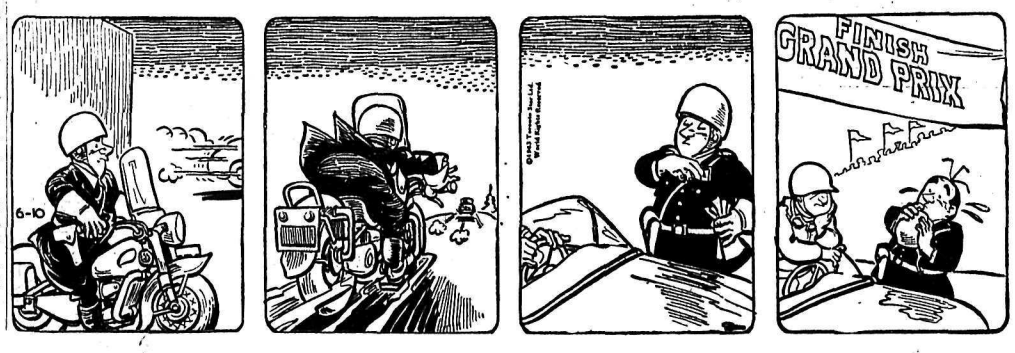

BIRTHS

MacINTOSH — To Mr. and Mrs. William MacIntosh, 310 4th St. Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 7, daughter.

KONKIN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Konkin, Box 35, Salmo, B.C. at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 7, son.

BOVAIR — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovair, Lardeau, B.C. at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 6, daughter.

HELP WANTED

MAN WITH TRUCK AND LOG loader. 25,000 ft. and more to haul. Must have own cat. Apply Box 283, Trail, B.C., or phone 367-6922.

MAN WITH CAR. OPPORTUNity to earn while you learn in a locality of your own serving established customers with *guaranteed nationally advertised* food, household, drug and cosmetic products. Representative will interview you in your home. Give location of your home and phone number to Box 7163, Nelson News.

WANTED LOGGING CONTRACtors with own cats. Anderson and Shkuratoff, Silverton, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ROCK WALL WORK AND GARden sidewalks. Phone 352-2691 after 5 p.m.

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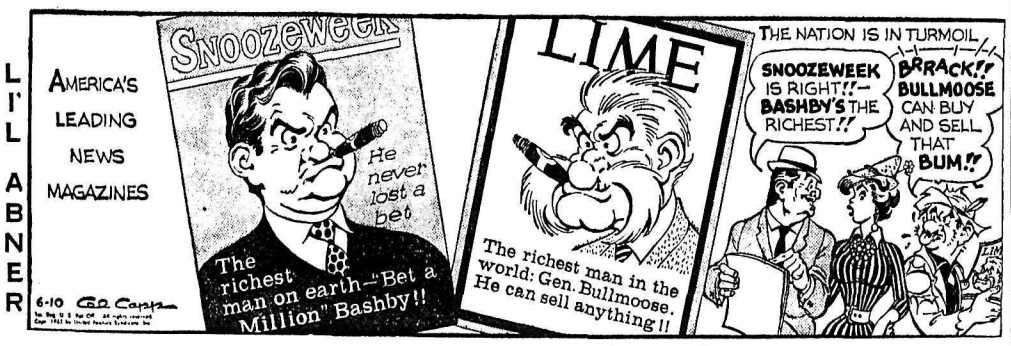

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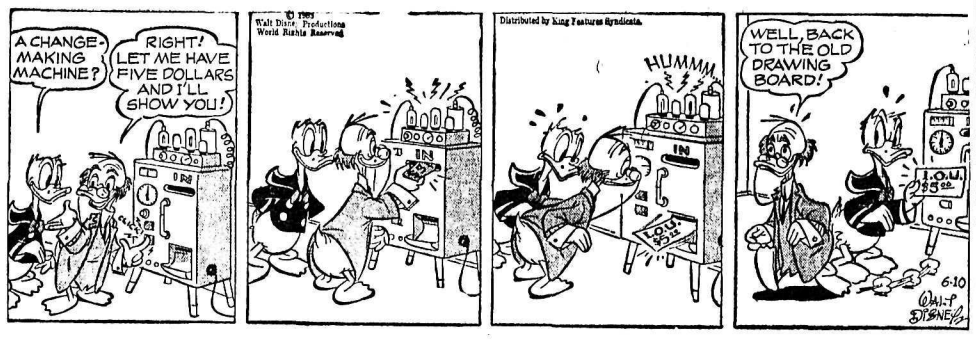

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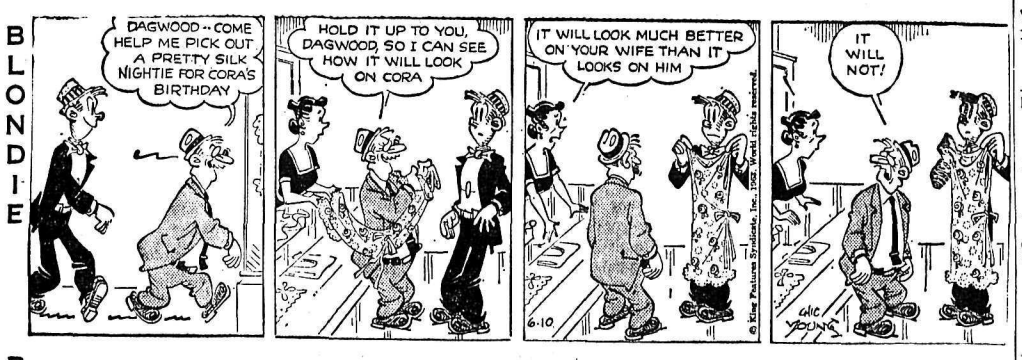

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British dogs must have stronger stomachs than those in Vancouver.

City police have been trying to train dogs to track down drug traffickers, a system tried successfully in London.

However, Deputy Chief Gordon Ambrose said Friday an experiment tried with one dog failed when the animal became ill on being given a sniff of heroin, the drug commonly distributed on the illicit market here.

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

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Businessmen Waiting For Budget Thursday

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Business, like everyone else, is waiting to see what next Thursday's budget will bring forth.

In the meantime it tries to glean what it may from the few guarded statements that come from government circles.

One such comment came from Charles M. Drury, minister of defence production, at Tuesday's annual dinner of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

He said the budget "may prove to be one of the most important pieces of economic legislation of the first 60 days," and added:

"Knowing Mr. Gordon as I do I am confident it will contain some imaginative proposals to stimulate business activity."

Mr. Drury's main theme was the new ministry of industry which he will head; which industry has long asked for; and for which legislation was introduced later in the week.

He said the department would do what it could to ensure the rapid and continued expansion of Canadian manufacturing, adding that Canada must become a much more efficient and much greater producer of secondary manufactured goods.

The manufacturers' annual meeting last week was perhaps the feature event of a week of considerable discussion and announcements.

Observers saw two main trends in the manufacturers' discussions — a more co-operative management - labor atmosphere and a positive will to seek world trade opportunities.

On the labor front, it was the first time the annual meeting has ever had on its program a labor leader — Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Jodoin said labor favors a bettr relationship between management and labor and he believed some progress now is being made. He emphasized that labor will remain militant and will not abandon matters of principle nor does it expect management to abandon matters of principl.

Carl A. Pollock, the association's president for the last year, said there is much more Canadian labor - management relationships and referred to the thousands of agreements, *collectively bargained* and "honorably kept by both sides."

On the business survey scene, the June bulletin of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agent says:

"May's survey of manufacturing and processing companies indicats activity to have been at a high level—considerably bettr than in April. Production and new orders gained strength and employment improved while inventories of raw and finished materials remained unchanged. Prices were reported considerably higher."

Products showing price increases inclided paper product , sugar, milk powder, tin, rope, flaxcloth and nutmeg and there were no significant mentions of decreases. Scarcities were reported, as in April, in *steel plate, cold rolled steel,* and some sizes of birch and basswood lumber.

At May 1 the bureau of statistics' consumer index remained unchanged from April 1 at 132.3.

BUSINESS STRENGTHENS

In the United States the June monthly letter of the First National City Bank of New York says: "Business activity has continued to push ahead on a broad front in recent weeks. Strengthened new order flows and accumulated backlogs of unfilled orders have improved confidence that activity will be sustained."

Nova Scotia, which expected to get one new can manufacturing plant, apparently is getting two. Recently Reynolds Aluminum interests announced it would build an aluminum can plant in the Halifax area. Last week Continental Can Company of Canada said it will build one in the Annapolis Valley.

Aluminum Company of Canada is increasing aluminum smelter operations by 3,000 tons *a month to 50,000, or 80* per cent of capacity. The increase will be divided between Isle Maligne, Que., and Kitimat, B.C.

SEC Tightening Highlights Market

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A second move to tighten control of the vast securities industry highlighted United States business and financial developments last week.

It was made by the Securities and Exchange Commission in recommendations to Congress for drastic legislation. The first set of proposals came out last April.

The newest attack on what an investigation revealed as "grave abuses" was directed primarily at the far-flung over-the-counter market in which some 15,000,000 Americans own $100,000,000,000 of stock.

It is intended to provide greater protection for investors in stocks that are not listed on the New York, American and regional exchanges.

Key proposals would:

1. Bring 4,200 corporations whose stocks are sold over-the-counter, mainly in telephone transactions between buyer and seller and securities dealers, under the same rules of full disclosure of financial facts as apply to listed stocks.

2. Make more stringent the standards for brokerage firms and individuals entering the securities business.

3. Require all broker-dealers registered with the S.E.C. to become members of the self-policing agency of the unlisted securities market. This organization is the National Association of Securities Dealers.

These proposals received general approval and support from financial leaders, although spokesmen for the banking and insurance industries doubted that additional regulation was needed in their areas.

Meanwhile the business picture looked sparkling to members of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, the men who buy products for industry.

A poll showed that they considered business to be surprisingly good with prospects of getting better. The second half of this year, they believe, will be better than the first. Most of those surveyed expected capital spending to increase.

Steel production dipped last week by 0.7 per cent to 2,608,000 tons as orders tapered off. Output is headed for a downturn and May slump 10 to 20 per cent in July, the industry publication Iron Age said. It attributed the easing of orders in part to optimism that a labor agreement will be reached without threat of a strike.

Sales of new cars in May exceeded 700,000, a record for the month. It was the first time there have been two 700,000-car sales months in succession.

BEACH DEVELOPMENT

VERNON (CP) — Expansion and development of the city-owned beach at Kalamalka Lake will be under way soon. Ratepayers have approved by better than three to one purchase of additional property. The count was 688 in favor, 218 opposed.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Firemen who have answered fire calls to the same house three times within a month are seeking an arsonist in the Knight Road district. In Friday's incident, stuffing from an old sofa was packed around a rear door and ignited.

Market Review

By GARY COOPER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Investors approached Canadian stock markets with caution and reservation last week—shying away from heavy buying but showing enough interest in a few blue chip issues to push prices to a new level.

Although the industrial index at Toronto—a compilation of 20 issues selected as market trend indicators—showed a drop of about two points during the week, all-time highs were recorded in early sessions.

On Monday, a new top of 648.71 materialized. After a straight dip on Wednesday, some 31 points more tha nthe record of March 13, 1962. Ensuing drops totalling 3.63 during Thursday and Friday left the mark at 645.95.

Banks, often regarded as reliable market indicators, generally defied index movements this week.

In early sessions when record were being set, the five maojr issues on the Toronto market remained steady to slightly higher. But on Friday, when industrials droppe dnearly 10 points, most issues posted firm advances with Royal jumping 1½.

Royal climbed 2⅛ on the week and others rose in a ⅜ to ¾ range.

Steels and Construction issues were steady to fractionally lower despite encouraging news in both industries.

One report noted that construction contract awards for the first five months of the year were well above the same period last year and another showed that steel production rate is near capacity. However, Dominion Bridge was off a point and Dominion Foundries and Steel eased ¾ among losers.

In other main list groups, refining oils showed a dominance of minus sides and featured much lower volume than in recent weeks. Shell Oil and Interprovincial Pipe Line each eased a point or more and Texaco Canada slipped ¾. Trans-Canada Pipe Lines on the other hand, hit a new 1963 high during the week.

CPR, Consumers' Gas and nion Gas were all active and higher among utilities. Papers, led by a healthy gain in Great Lakes, were on the upside.

Motors and liquors were mixed to higher and activity in food stocks was dull and featureless.

Activity in base metal sfell off sharply this week when recent heavy trading among speculative issues almost came to a standstill.

On index at Toronto, industrials dropped 2.01 to 645.95, golds slipped 1.20 to 86.10, base metals eased 1.60 to 213.40 and western oils fell 1.71 to 128.84.

Volume at Toronto was about 12,209,000 shares worth about $38,500,000 compared with 15,206,968 shares worth $41,663,953 last week.

On index at Montreal, industrials slipped 1.0 to 129.2, utilities dropped 0.1 to 123.5, banks rose 0.4 to 130.7, composite climbed 0.9 to 128.3 and papers 12,209,000 shares worth about $38,500,000 compared with 15,206,968 shares worth $41,663,953 last week.

On index at Montreal, industrials slipped 1.0 to 129.2, utilities dropped 0.1 to 123.5, banks rose 0.4 to 130.7, composite climbed 0.9 to 128.3 and papers advanced 1.2 to 112.7.

Volumes at Montreal: Industrials 1,389,846 shares compared with 1,278,708 last week mines 1,751,079 shares compared with 2,116,782.

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Mental Illness May Be Turned Over to Private Concerns

VICTORIA (CP) — Health Minister Martin Said Friday the B.C. government is giving very serious consideration to turning treatment of mental illness to private hands.

But he cautioned in an interview that such a move would not come about in a hurry.

"To get out of it time and careful preparations are required," he said. "The system has been built up over generations and cannot be changed immediately."

A report sponsored by The Canadian Mental Health Association released recently recommended that mental illness should be handled on the same local community basis as general illness.

The report-prepared after six years of study — said private psychiatrists and staff should take over from civil servants *in mental institutions.*

Mr. Martin said the problem with the suggestion is that it would put all mental cases under the B.C. Hospital Insurance service. Before that could come about the federal government would have to agree to contribute. The former Progressive Conservative government refused to do this but Mr. Martin said he is hopeful that the present government will pass such a measure in the near future.

Meanwhile, Mr. Martin said the government's program of decentralization of mental *health services is progressing* as fast as possible.

He said the limiting factor is lack of psychiatrists, psychologists and aides.

The program was paying off. Regional centres in Kamloops and the Okanagan had enabled more patients to b etreated at home and the number of admissions to Essondale mental hospital near New westminster had dropped of drastically.

News of the Day

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VETERANS

Welfare Officer at Legion, June 12, 1963, from 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 352-7727 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for appointment.

IN MEMORIAM

For a beloved son and brother, James Terry Solecki who was killed June 10, 1961.
The dear one missing from our home.
In memory, we e're recall
With lonely aching, empty hearts,
And tears that never fail to fall —
In loving memory,
Mom, Dad, brothers, and sisters

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Dad, Thomas L. Knox, who passed away June 9th, 1959.
His memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour he passed away.
Always remembered by Grace, Hazel, Mary, Carl and Clarence.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Dad, *Thomas L. Knox, who passed* away June 9th 1959.
Like falling leaves,
The years slip by,
But loving memories never die.
Always remembered and sadly missed by his daughter Blanche.

BENTLEY — Funeral services for Mr. Samuel Bentley will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The U.S. Northwest may have enough surplus power that it will be able to export some to California between 1970 and 1974, C. A. Erdahl, Tacoma Cith Light director said here.

With power from the Hanford atomic energy plant and Canadian dams on the Columbia River we may have some surplus power in this area," he said.

Odds... and Ends

... by M. D. B.

When you live a little way out Hall Mines Road you find not only Canadian flora on your back doorstep but the fauna as well in the form of black and brown bears and flying squirrels. In fact the squirrels don't remain on the doorstep, but come right indoors to swing on your drapes. This is what Mr. and Mrs. Denny Coen have discovered.

* * *

Bruin has showed up again this year to scatter their garbage cans high, wide and handsome as he rummages for tidbits. He came last year and the Coens, on hearing the rattle of thei rgarbage pail thought a dog had dumped it over. Looking out however, they saw Bruin with his face buried in a large round empty ice cream box. On being surprised at his dessert, Bruin took off with the ice cream box on his head, stopping in his flight down the road to pawthe thing off.

* * *

Mrs. Coen tells of the night she awakened to loud clatterings i nthe living room and seeing *through the darkness, the floor* lamp swaying to and fro. With fast-beating heart she snapped on the light switch, but could see nothing in the room except a shelf of brassware scattered on the floor. Suddenly her eyes were caught by two bright shiny beads atop the living room drapes and there was a flying squirrel. Feeling it was no use *to waken the whole house trying* to capture it, she left it there to be dealt with in the morning, but a search by day revealed no squirrel.

* * *

Suddenly during supper, Mr. Coen saw the two bright beads on top of the drapes again, and they came to the conclusion the squirrel had been hanging in the *folds of the drapes during their* search. He didn't seem too frightened and was soon accepting bits of bread offered to him on a long toasting stick and even went so far as to take it from their outstretched hands. He was such a cute little rascal they would have liked to have kept him. but after all wild free things should stay so, so they *sent him on his merry way.* Anther one found its way indoors too, "but it was panic-stricken Mrs. Coen said, "so different from the other one."

* * *

I would not mind the squirrels so much, but it must be quite an experience to open your back door and come face to face with a bear.

INCOME SHOT UP

Between 1940 and 1960 the net national income in the United States rose from $82,000,000,000 to $416,000,000,000.

Jamboree Plans Laid For Midsummer Bonspiel

Reports from the various chairmen of the Nelson and District Square Dance Association Jamboree committees at the meeting held Thursday night, show that plans are well in hand for the fourth annual amboree in connection with the Nelson Midsummer Bonspiel July 8-14.

Committee chairmen reporting were: badges, Bill Stern; decorations, Peter Boldt; refreshments: Mrs. T. W. Halsey; information, Mrs. V. I. Graves and Mrs. E. W. Kuhn; bouquets for curlers, John Markin; publicity, Walter Wait; seating, Alex Ioanin; breakfast, Jack Bieber; workshop and program, Bud Whitfield; printed program, Vic Graves; street dancing, Mrs. Kuhn and Vic Graves.

As in the case of last year, the association will place a bouquet of flowers and a welcome message in each visiting curler's hotel room or motel, prior to arrival.

Barry Garland, of Bothel, Washington, will be the guest caller at the big dance on the Saturday night. He comes highly recommended. On Friday night Vic Graves, of Nelson, will be master of ceremonies and local and district callers will call the program. Again it will be possible for dancers to obtain a Kootenay Kool Kat badge for dancing on ice, and if they already have a badge they will be able to add a Kootenay Kitten bar with the year. This novelty was tried last year for the first time and 130 dancers earned badges.

Publicity has gone out to at least 400 American couples and this it is hoped will spread the word of the jamboree south of the line. Last year there were dancers from Washington, Idaho, Wisconsin, Oregon, Colorado and California; besides the four Western Canadian provinces.

The dance will be held in the Civic Centre recreation grounds, a floor of three-ply veneer being laid over the old lacrosse floor.

Labor Expected To Use Scandal To Topple Conservatives

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor party leaders charted plans to use the scandal involving John Profumo and a pretty party girl as a lever to try to topple Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government.

The opposition indicated it will hit on the security aspects of Profumo's illicit affair with pretty Christine Keeler, 21, while he was war minister.

While Profumo was carrying *on the affair that resulted in his* resignation as war minister, Christine was also romancing Cmdr. Eugene Ivanov, former Soviet naval attache. Since his recall to Moscow, Ivanov has come to be regarded here as a Soviet intelligence agent.

Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson informed the government Friday that his party wants to discuss "security aspects of recent events" when Parliament returns from a recess June 17.

Debate will take place on a procedural motion for adjournment of the House of Commons rather than on a substantitive move. When it is proposed that the House adjourn until its next *sitting, any subject may be* raised for debate. Labor strategists decided this has two advantages for them.

ALLOWS FREE REIN

An adjournment debate puts *practically no limit on the* range of discussion. It also gives both sides free rein to speak.

The Labor strategy apparently is designed to give rank and file Conservatives a chance to sound off against their leaders, if they feel like it.

It was such a debate that brought down the Tory government of Neville Chamberlain in May, 1940—largely because 80 Conservative members of Parliament abstained and 40 voted with the opposition.

Labor legislators hope to capitalize on dismay and unrest among rank and file Conservatives to bring about a similar result on the Profumo issue.

Several leading Conservatives have been critical of the way the affair has been handled.

K. NIXON NOW MEMBER OF INSTITUTE

Friday was a red-letter day for Kent Nixon, a member of the David P. Fairbank, architect's office.

Mr. Nixon received word Friday that he is now a registered member of the Architectural Institute of B.C. and a member of the Architectural Institute of Canada. He took his examinations in Vancouver two weeks ago.

Mr. Nixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon, Jr., of Rossland. He studied at University of B.C. for a year, at Washington State University in Pullman for five years and has had two years' practical experience with Mr. Fairbank.

Gov't Decisions Will Have Lasting Results

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — The sixth week of the new Liberal government produced a set of decisions that will have international repercussions for months, or even years.

Chief among them was Prime Minister Pearson's announced intention to declare a 12-mile fishing zone for Canada next *May, to replace the existing* three-mile limit.

Ruffled American feathers were quickly smoothed by Fisheries Minister Robichaud's subsequent statement — actually a repetition of an earlier Pearson guarantee — that historic and traditional U.S. rights in Canadian waters will be recognized.

Meanwhile, with Canadian West Coast salmon fishing endangered by Japan's desire to abandon abstention and conservation measures of the North Pacific Fisheries Convention, Mr. Robichaud in Washington instructed Canadian negotiators to make the best deal possible in three-country talks with the U.S.

DRURY IN U.S.

Another Washington visitor, Defence Production Minister C. M. Drury, returned to report agreement that neither Canada nor the U.S. will allow their balance - of - payments difficulties to interfere with a continued program of defence production-sharing.

At home, the way was being mapped for another approach to Washington—this time with proposals to alter the Columbia River Treaty. Ottawa and British Columbia agreed to try to sell off American - generated power that would be returned otherwise to B.C.

In the Commons, the government made progress on two decisions—or promises—made in the election campaign.

After a protracted debate, the House Friday approved establishment of an all-party defence committee. In the same day, government legislation to establish the Economic Council of Canada passed through the resolution stage and received first reading.

BUDGET

Key decisions will be announced next Thursday night when Finance Minister Gordon —on the 52nd day of decision— reads his budget speech to the Commons.

These were among other de*cisions of the last week:*

Over Conservative opposition, the government accepted—and voted for—a New Democratic Party motion in the Commons calling for the production of documents showing any commitments made by the former Conservative government to acquire nuclear arms for Canadian forces.

POST OFFICE BUSINESS UP

Business transacted at the Nelson Post Office during May increased over that of April, but was down for the corresponding period last year.

Total business transacted in May was $183,878.56, down $12,000 from May 1962 but slightly more than the $183,053 total in April.

Stamp sales amounting to $11,157.44, were $1,600 below May 1962 but were slightly above April's sales.

Money orders issued and paid came up slightly over April, and were comparable to the same period last year.

A breakdown in post office figures in May follows with the corresponding period for last year in brackets.

Stamps and supplies, $11,157.44 ($12,774.91); other revenue, $521.88 ($618.09); total business transacted, $183,878.56 ($195,357.00); money orders issued, 3,834 (3,776); monel orders paid, 4,163 (4,152).

LOOK LIKE CAT

The lynx species found in Ontario resembles a cat with high tufted ears but can weigh up to 40 pounds.

Lead, Aluminum Active on Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Lead and aluminum may have opposite specific gravities, but both are buoyant these days.

Lead makers pushed through a price boost of one-quarter cent a pound to 10¾ cents in New York, *capitalizing on re*cent strong demand from the battery and petroleum industries.

And aluminum makers have watched signs in their industry that they may be able to do something similar by year's end.

One is the way price boosts made lately on various fabricated products have stuck tight.

Another is the way consumers have been gobbling up metal fast enough to push the industry progressively nearer full capacity.

TALK OF BOOST

These things are exciting talk that the basic ingot price of 22½ cents a pound may be bolstered. Trade spokesmen concede this could be wishful thinking. Import pressure and price competition in world markets must still be reckoned with. But they see several cheering signs.

One is the five-per-cent boost in output by Canada's Aluminium Ltd. to 80 per cent of installed capacity. This suggests a favorable reading by Aluminium of the world market, in which it is the largest single factor. Also, the increase reduces the amount of idle capacity that can hang like a dark cloud over prices.

On the United States scene, Reynolds Metals Co. put three more potlines back in production and perked up industry ears by attributing it in part to "shortages in some product areas."

This is the first mention of "shortages" in the industry in some time. The three potlines add 55,000 tons to Reynolds' output and lift it to about 95 per cent of rated capacity. That's about the level for the entire industry now.

The lead price increase seemed to dampen buyer enthusiasm somewhat, as orders slackened off from the strong pace of previous weeks.

The price hike was the third in recent months. Starting from a 15-year low of 9½ cents a pound, the price moved up in half-cent jumps last November and then again in January.

Major metals prices:

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

Lead—10¾ *cents* a pound, New York 10.55 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—11½ cents a pound, East St. Louis; 12 cents, New York.

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

Two District Centres To House Magnetic Recording Stations

The University of British Columbia's Institute of Earth Sciences will set up a series of magnetic recording stations in B.C. and Alberta this summer *as part of Canada's contribution* to the International Upper Mantle Project.

The Upper Mantle Project, which began in January, 1962, and continues until December, 1964, has been organized by the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

It is designed to study the upper part of the earth's interior and its relation to conditions within the crust and accumulate data about the solid earth in the same way that the International Geophysical Year investigated the atmosphere around the earth.

The UBC Institute will establish 12 stations which will operate for periods varying from three to six weeks at Westham Island, Abbotsford, Hope, Princeton, Penticton, Grand Forks, Crescent Valley and Boswell, and in Alberta.

The instruments will record magnetic impulses which will be studied for "anomalies" which will indicate a radical change in the structure of the earth about 30 miles below the surface.

The scientists plan to concentrate the instruments for detailed study in areas where anomalies are discovered.

Professor J. A. Jacobs, director of the Institute and a member of the Canadian Scientific Committee on the Upper Mantle Project, said the measurements taken during the summer were part of a study dealing with the basic constitution of the earth.

Other projects being carried out by the Institute this summer include a continuing study of the Athabaska Glacier in the interior of B.C. under Dr. J. C. Savage.

Dr. Jacobs will be in Germany from July 22 to August 2 where he will be a member of faculty for an Advanced Study Institute sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Institcte will bring together outstanding scientists in the field of low frequency electromagnetic radiation.

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Urges Support Of Blood Donor Clinic

C. D. PEARSON

In support of the coming Red Cross blood donor clinic, a blood recipient, C. D. Pearson, Kootenay-Boundary oldtimer, says,

"June 13 and 14 are two out*standing days for Nelson citizens* to remember — it is the Red Cross yearly campaign for blood donors, and one that should appeal to all who are classified as healthy and able to give one pint of blood, that the lives of others might be saved."

"Speaking from experience," he said, "from what the campaign really means, I might state that over a period of years, I have received some 70 pints of blood. Would this have been possible without a blood donors campaign? There are many others in Nelson, like myself, who feel that through the generosity of former blood donors, we have been given a new lease on life.

"Nelson boasts a population of over 9000 citizens, and last year only 619 people turned up to give up one pint of blood for this cause. I personally appeal to all healthy and able bodied citizens to assist in this worthy and necessary campaign for blood donors.

"Remember, that while you are giving, there are hundreds in our hospitals in British Columbia receiving the blood that gives them hope for the future. The blood that you give today maybe the means of saving a life tomorrow."

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