TEMPERATURES

Nelson	45	75	.08
Calgary	42	69	Tr
Penticton	50	67	.07
Vancouver	53	62	—
Whitehorse	36	57	—
Spokane	46	62	.04

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Variable cloudiness. A few showers in afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light except 15 and gusty near showers. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 75.

Published at Nelson, governm[illegible] ling and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

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Pope Dying Slow, Painful Death

Strong Heart Beats On Despite High Temperature

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII sank early today into a steady, painful approach to death.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff survived a collapse late Sunday, marshalled his ebbing strength to give blessings to the world and carried his mortal struggle into a fourth day.

But Vatican radio reported at 1 a.m. "his life is slowly losing its light and warmth." A 3 a.m. announcement said "nothing new in the painful situation of the exceptionally slow progress toward the end."

At 4:30 a.m. the Vatican press office said the Pope's decline was continuing its slow course and that despite his suffering the pontiff was conscious.

The statement added that the papal doctors said "the strength of the Pope's fibre was resisting death beyond all medical predictions."

"The Holy Father is passing away most slowly, going out like a candle," a high prelate told reporters. Vatican radio said the pontiff "seems to be living alone with God, speaking with him."

REMAINS LUCID

The pontiff was described as fully lucid but so weakened that he was unable to raise his hand to bless those at his bedside as he had done during other conscious moments since his hours of crisis began early Friday.

There were unofficial reports the Pope suffered violent spasms of pain from time to time Sunday as his temperature rose to 104 degrees, his pulse quickened to twice normal and his breathing grew more labored. His doctors were reported giving him pain killers and heart stimulants by injection.

At the Pope's bedside were his three brothers and sister, two nieces and a nephew, personal servants and his confessor.

The Pope "rallied a little" after the collapse at 7:30 p.m. (Rome time) Sunday, the Vatican announced, and his doctors reported that "the end is not imminent."

The Vatican radio added at 11 p.m. that the Pope "is slowly sinking and death is not far away" but that "at present it is impossible to tell when the end will come."

"The Holy Father still has full lucidity of mind," the Vatican press office reported. "He has followed evening prayers and has renewed benedictions. He suffers very much and understands he suffers."

RENEWS BLESSING

The Vatican radio explained that the Pope had renewed his blessings for the world after his rally and also recited the prayer "ut unum sint" (that they be one), apparently dedicated to his hopes for Christian unity.

The nature of the Pope's collapse after a period of steady worsening in his condition was not explained but it apparently brought him as close to death as he had been.

20,000 Killed, Missing In Cyclone, Tidal Wave

300,000 Homeless Along Coast; Wave Swept Eight Miles Inland

(CP from Reuters-AP)

CHITTAGONG, Pakistan — The cyclone and tidal wave that swept the coastal region of East Pakistan last Wednesday may have claimed as many as 20,000 lives. More than 10,000 persons were killed and another 10,000 still are unaccounted for.

A centralized agency set up here to assess the extent of the catastrophe estimated Sunday that there are 300,000 persons homeless along the Bay of Bengal coast.

Full reports still have not come in from the interior and the offshore islands also battered by the 15-hour cyclone and the tidal wave. Telecommunications with those areas are down.

Persons who have toured the disaster area confirmed Saturday's statement by the governor of East Pakistan, Abdul Monem Khan, that material damage was higher than in the 1960 cyclone in which more than 14,000 persons died.

Meanwhile, estimates of the dead made in East Pakistan newspapers range from 15,000 to 50,000.

SWEPT EIGHT MILES

The tidal wave swept about eight miles inland along the coast "razing every village in its path," informants said.

Relief supplies were being dropped by helicopter to offshore islands.

Chittagong still is suffering from scarcity of drinking water and electricity.

The cyclone came after days of sweltering heat and high humidity.

During the storm, winds reached 150 miles an hour and smashed 95 per cent of non-concrete constructions, twisted rail lines, blew away jetties, grounded three British vessels and sank countless smaller craft.

The islands in the southwest of the Bay of Bengal were worst hit. Patrols of the East Pakistan Rifles reached two of the islands Saturday and sent out an SOS for food and medicine.

One army officer told a reporter: "First, we must try and save the living. Then, we'll count the dead.

The East Pakistan government has appealed for outside aid.

The government is being urged to provide concrete shelters and adequate cyclone warning systems in the area.

Pierre Burton Series To End

TORONTO (CP) — Maclean's Magazine announced Sunday that a series of articles by Pierre Berton which have appeared in the fortnightly magazine for the last six months will end with the June 15 issue.

Publisher F. G. Brander said Mr. Berton's controversial article, Let's Stop Hoaxing the Kids About Sex, in the May 18 issue "while definitely a factor, was not the sole reason."

The article has been attacked publicly by several church and women's groups.

Mr. Brander's statement said the magazine has "experimented with Mr. Berton on a series of magazine columns called The Pierre Berton Page."

"After a period of six months (or 12 articles) we have decided to discontinue this feature."

From his home in nearby Kleinburg, Mr. Berton commented by telephone that the "dismissal" comes after heavy pressure from advertisers and from petitioners "threatening to stop buying the magazine."

"If I hadn't written that article, I would be still there," Mr. Berton said, although he understood from the grapevine "that the advertising department has been under heavy pressure as a result of previous articles."

FOUR DIE IN HEAD-ON CRASH

CALGARY (CP) — Four persons, three of them from Winnipeg, were killed in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway 25 miles west of here Saturday afternoon.

Dead are Denny Franklin Brown, 22, Samuel Corman and Martin Stall all of Winnipeg and William MacCougan of Calgary.

MacCougan and Brown were in the west bound car, along with Michael Dixon and Ross Dumvill of Calgary, who are in fair condition in hospital.

Arnold Popeski of Winnipeg whom police said was driving the car in which Corman and Stall were passengers, is in critical condition with head injuries. Police said the accident occurred on a curve approximately two miles west of a settlement known as Jumping Pond.

Man Drowns In Boat Mishap

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Jonas Magnus Stephanson, 43, was drowned Saturday in an attempt to move a big dog in a small boat.

The dog and a friend made it to shore.

Grant Stevenson, 19, who made it to shore, was a neighbor of the dead man.

He said Sunday they were travelling up Burrard Inlet to visit a friend and had Stephanson's Black Labrador in the boat.

"The boat was not planing correctly, so Stephanson asked me to move the dog to another position. While I was doing it the boat flipped over and we were thrown in the water," he said.

"The boat didn't sink and we weren't in trouble. We yelled for a while, then decided to make for shore. Everything was going along well . . . when Stephanson sank. I think he must have had a heart condition."

The body had not been recovered.

CHIEF JUSTICE DESBRISAY RETIRING

VANCOUVER (CP)—The most senior position on the British Columbia bench will become vacant June 27 when Chief Justice Alexander Campbell Desbrisay steps down.

The chief justice admits he is not looking forward to his forced retirement, which comes at 75, and has no plans for the future except to finish the Royal Commission into the Workmen's Compensation Act.

He was appointed chief justice of the B. C. Court of Appeal in 1958, succeeding Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

Chief Justice Desbrisay says he has no idea who will be his successor and does not know if he will return to practicing law.

LIGHT THROUGH—The world's most powerful continuous beam of light burns through a steel frying pan held by Westinghouse engineer L. S. Frost in a matter of two or three seconds. The light source uses a new concept to obtain tremendous light and heat from a plasma jet, hotter by far than the surface of the sun. The energy closely simulates that encountered during re-entry of space vehicles and will be used for studying re-entry. Other uses are foreseen.

Three Indians Visiting Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) —Three North American Indians, including two from Canada arrived here Sunday, accepting a three-century-old invitation.

Aboard the DC-8 jet plane from New York were Jasper (Big White Owl) Hill, 60, of Toronto, associated editor of The Native Voice, an Indian publication published in Vancouver; Cephas W. Snake, 71, of Bothwell, Ont., and Willard Thomas, 58, of Anadarko, Oklahoma. They are descendants of Delaware Indians.

Their trip is sponsored by the "Meet Modern Sweden committee," which recently was set up to promote North American interest in Sweden.

The original invitation was sent in the 1640s by Lord High Steward Per Brahe to Johan Printz, governor of the Swedish settlement in North America, who was instructed to keep peace and friendly relations with the Indians and suggested that some Indians should visit Sweden.

The old letter was found in the colony records by Tel Dahloff, a magazine editor who heads the MMSC.

The delegation will stay in Sweden for two weeks, take part in the celebrations of the Swedish flag day and pay a visit to Bottnaryd in the province of Smaland where Governor John Printz was born and also is buried.

Big White Owl has brought his 140-year-old Indian feather plume and a pipe of peace which he is planning to smoke together with Sweden's Prince Bertil.

Lightning Hits Ball Diamond, Girl Killed

CLAVET, Sask. (CP) — A pretty grade seven student was killed by lightning while acting as a first-base umpire for a softball game at Clavet high school Friday.

Lynn Sharon Dittmer, 13, was killed and a score of youngsters and teachers were knocked to the ground by the bolt of lightning. Included among those who were knocked to their knees was plate umpire J. Adrian, a teacher at the school.

More than 100 students either were playing or watching the game when the incident occurred. Another 300 were at an adjoining diamond where a boys' game was under way.

No one else was injured.

Principal Ed Bitz of the Clavet school ran from the adjoining diamond to beat out the flames that engulfed the girl. Her clothing was shredded, her shoes ripped and knocked from her feet.

Two other teachers took turns and applied mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration but a doctor later said Lynn was killed outright.

Lynn is survived by her parents who operate a farm at Dundurn, Sask., nine miles from the school and 19 miles from Saskatoon and twin sisters Joyce and Joy, 10.

Mr. Bitz said, "Everybody instinctively hit the ground. Lynn was on fire. I ran to her and put out the flames with my coat."

R. R. Derdall, Lynn's classroom teacher, said even at the adjoining diamond where the boys' game was played, "I could feel the sparks on the back of my neck."

TORONTO (CP) — A Jewish trade unionist blamed an "organized fascist movement" Sunday for swastikas painted recently on Toronto synagogues.

Girl Dies in Rescue Attempt

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Sandra Seymour, 8, was burned to death Saturday in an attempt to rescue a sister she thought was inside a burning house.

Burned too was Sandra's uncle Louis Manuel, 72.

The child had escaped with her five sisters and brothers, her parents and another adult but in a hurried count it was thought one child still was missing.

She dashed back into the frame building, and died.

"She was a mighty courageous little girl," said an RCMP officer here.

There was no indication what caused the fire that destroyed the house.

85 Enrolled In Labor College

MONTREAL (CP) — The Labor College of Canada was officially opened Saturday with 85 students enrolled for a seven-week course designed to produce "true labor leaders."

"This is the realization of a long-cherished dream of the Canadian labor movement," said Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The college is a partnership among the CLC, Confederation of National Trade Unions and several Canadian universities.

Mr. Jodoin said "the college is not designed to train organizers or business agents. This is still our job."

Cranbrook Tops CHMC Building

Cranbrook led the Kootenay home building picture in 1962 reports the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The East Kootenay city had 62 home-starts last year and Trail had 27, Nelson 16, Kimberley 6. The figures are released by the Vancouver office of CMHC and include only those centres of 5000 population or more.

Trail is leading the home building in the first four months of this year with 13 completions.

Completions, January - April, with 1962 figures in brackets: Cranbrook 5 (21); Kimberley 3, (5); Nelson 5 (2); Trail 13 (1).

Starts, April: Cranbrook 4. (10); Kimberley, no starts, April 1963 or 1962; Nelson 3 (2); Trail 3 (0).

Under construction as of April 30: Cranbrook 13 (31); Kimberley 1 (0); Nelson 3 (2); Trail 3, (22).

Yacht Missing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The yacht Morning Star reported Sunday she was sinking fast with five persons aboard and an extensive search of Bahamian waters failed to turn up any sign of survivors.

Three planes and a U.S. Navy ship criss - crossed the blue waters for 250 miles southeast of Nassau for hours without success. An all-night search under flares was planned.

Someone on the yacht came on the Nassau marine telephone about 4 p.m. He said the craft was taking on water fast and would sink within 15 or 20 minutes.

Many Faiths Saying Prayers

LONDON (AP) — With uncommon unanimity, men of many faiths throughout the world Sunday watched ailing Pope John XXIII struggle with death, prayed for him and praised him as a man of peace in an angry age.

In large gatherings, in small groups or in private—on both sides of the iron curtain—Roman Catholics and non-Catholics turned their thoughts and hopes to the humble Italian tenant-farmer's son who dedicated his reign as Roman Catholic pontiff to peace on earth and good will toward men.

Protestants and Jews joined Catholics in prayers for him. Communists joined capitalists in praise of him.

Speaking in England's ancient Canterbury Cathedral, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, described Pope John as a man who had captured the imagination of the world.

"The hearts of Christians everywhere go out to one man—a great Christian of our time," said Dr. Ramsey, the highest-ranking prelate of the Church of England.

B.C. Farm Income Hits Record

VICTORIA (CP) — The 1962 farm cash income for British Columbia farmers reached a record high of $151,100,000, an increase of $13,900,000 over last year Agriculture Minister Frank Richter announced Friday.

This is a continuation of a strong upward trend which began in 1956, the minister said.

The most important commodities produced by farmers in the province in 1962 were: Dairy products, $36,100,000; cattle and calves, $30,400,000; fruit $19,400,000; eggs, $15,300,000; poultry, $12,200,000; vegetables and potatoes, $10,200,000 and wheat $3,000,000.

Mr. Richter said that the outlook for 1963 is bright in all phases of B.C. agriculture.

Convicts Send Pope Telegram

ROME (AP) — Convicts visited by Pope John XXIII shortly after he became pontiff, remembered him Sunday as he lay dying. They sent him their love.

The month after his coronation, Pope John left the Vatican and paid a Christmas visit to Rome's Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) jail.

"You could not come to see me," he told the prisoners, "so it is right that I come to you."

No other pope in modern history had ever done such a thing.

As the Pope raised his arms and faced them, 1,500 convicts looked down from the four tiers of cells and cheered in rhythm "Long Live the Pope."

At one cell Pope John stopped and asked a prisoner "What do you think of my visit here?"

Tears in his eyes, the prisoner replied "It has made today the most memorable day of my life,"

"Of mine, too," said the Pope.

That was in 1958.

A group of prisoners went to their chaplain Sunday and asked him to send this telegram.

"Holy Father, we are near you with immense love. The inmates of Regina Coeli prison."

Boy Dies After Eye Infected

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver high school student who stayed home from classes last week with an eye infection is dead of meningitis.

Robert Edgar Bray, 17, was taken to hospital Thursday when he suffered paralysis of both legs and fell into a coma. He died Friday.

Medical officials said the infection apparently spread to the youth's brain to cause the meningitis. Pathologists were unable to say how the eye infection had developed, but suggested it might have been caused by a bite, boil or injury.

The boy's parents said he complained of a sore eye and sick stomach a week ago. He stopped eating an dlost 25 pounds before his death.

World News Briefly

VIENTIANE (AP) — Diplomats have detected Red Chinese influence in a virtual rejection by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao of an appeal by Britain and the Soviet Union for peace in Laos.

A broadcast from Pathet Lao headquarters at Khang Khay accused the United States of interfering on the Plaine des Jarres and said that unless it stopped "10 or even 20 appeals will bring no results."

PARIS (Reuters) — The French Socialist party Sunday night rejected any alliance with the Communists after a national congress which sought a means of effective opposition to President de Gaulle.

A policy resolution passed by the congress said "the conditions necessary for a political agreement with the Communist party and the common actions that would result do not exist."

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Loading of the Canadian grain ship Redwing was resumed Saturday after an officer of the longshoremen's union promised to try to prevent further demonstrations against Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto, owners of the Redwing.

Grain elevator employees, members of the United Brewery Workers Union, quit work Thursday and again Friday when longshoremen held motor-car parades in front of the ship's berth.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Meetings of more than five persons were banned Sunday in a square mile of Georgetown, capital of this British colony, after race riots between Negroes and East Indians.

Governor Sir Ralph Grey issued the decree on the advice of Premier Cheddin Jagan, an East Indian. Grey said he was satisfied that more serious breaches of public order were likely to occur.

Street Corners

Brendan Foley and his wife, **Alice**, back in town after a year studying at the University of Toronto (he'll be back in the classroom at Notre Dame next fall . . . Greyhound Bus driver bicycling to work, with his overnight bag in the basket . . . **Zeljko Kujundzic** stopping traffic with his man-sized carving sitting on the sidewalk outside the art school . . . **Tom Heatherington** getting ready to attack caterpillars . . . the **Dave Larders** moved into their new home . . . **G. H. Lee** wishfully thinking about prospecting . . . **Miss Judy Taylor** dancing away . . .

SHE'S A PRINCESS, TOO!—Royal dignity is ignored as fellow students toss Sweden's Princess Christina into the air at the French School in Stockholm. It was a gesture of congratulations because the 19-year-old princess passed her entrance exams to the university, the first Swedish princess to gain such academic qualification.

Police Arrest Eight In Raids on FLQ

MONTREAL (CP) — At least eight persons have been arrested by Montreal police in connection with the terrorist activities of le Front de Liberation Quebecois.

But late Sunday night there was tight security on information on the arrests.

One police source said five of the arrests were made last Wednesday and the other three were during the weekend.

Police seized alarm clocks and other equipment that might be used in the manufacture of time bombs.

Some reports said there were as many as nine arrested and more arrests appeared imminent.

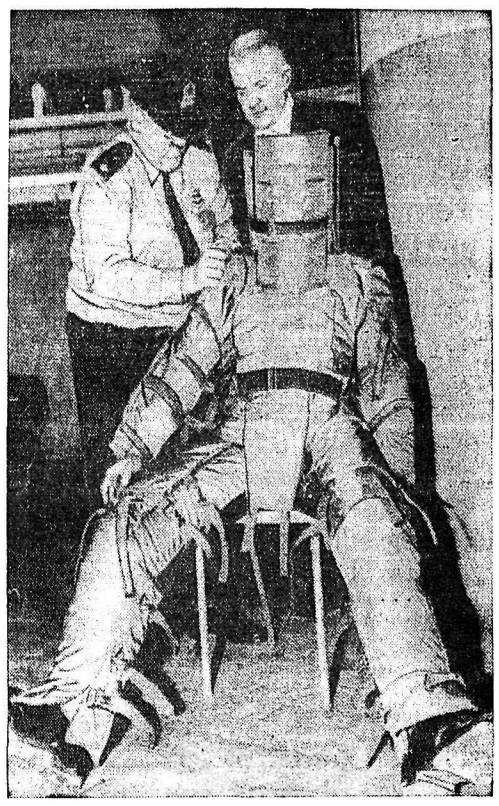
BELGIAN ARRESTED

Provincial Police Director Josaphat Brunet said he expected more arrests at any time. He said one of those picked up was a Belgian national.

However, the arrests so far had been made by the Montreal police and their investigation was proceeding well, he said. He said some of the men picked up by the city police "were on our list, too," Provincial police were named by Premier Jean Lesage to co-ordinate efforts of city, RCMP and their own forces.

A police source said that a former newspaper reporter was among those arrested.

The FLQ several times boldly announced its intentions and aims in "press releases" and in four cases telephoned The Canadian Press in advance to announce bombings.



'BOMB' SUIT—Montreal, Que., Policeman Jim Hill is fitted with a special suit to be worn by officers answering "bomb calls." It weighs 65 pounds. Sgt. Roger Paquin is doing the honors. Thus far, one man has been killed and another injured by bombings in the Montreal area.

Vision and Imagination Graduate's Necessities

SALMO (Staff) — Youth must be drunk with vision and imagination to succeed, graduates here were told.

Vision and imagination discovered through the great literary works of centuries-old poets, Rev. Dr. L. R. McKenzie told the 17 Salmo Secondary School graduates.

The Notre Dame University professor's faith in today's youth induced him to weave his message "contemplation" around the literary geniuses' work.

All men are given equal power to mode civilization whether it be good or evil, he stated.

Youngsters benefit mankind by studying modern science, political science, history and literature.

Dr. McKenzie defined education as a living knowledge of the past in the present and an awareness of the future.

He told graduates they must realize the complexity of the educational foundation received during their high school life.

"Only you can complete the foundation, there is no excuse not to continue learning," he added.

"Teachers pass the torch of learning, hold it high and seek the path of wisdom," he advised them.

"Only you can give the world the benefit of your particular personality," he philosophized.

Dr. McKenzie said in his 13 years of teaching the problem which most besets a student is freedom of will and predestination.

"We need youthful poets who are on fire to preach world constitution and world freedom," he stressed.

In a few brief weeks we will be facing a troubled world, a fierce world both a magnificent world, Valedictorian Brian McLean told close to 900 people in the auditorium.

"We are eager to leave our lessons and wade in sea of maturity," he spoke on behalf of his classmater.

"Our teachers have rejoiced in our achievements, and ecstacy experienced only after years of hard work."

Principal G. E. MacNeill felt only with an excellent teaching staff and co-operative students, parents and school board could graduation be realized.

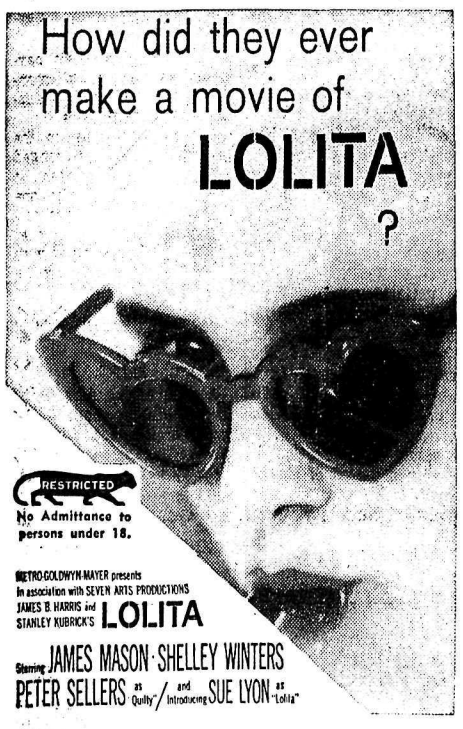
SHOWN FROM WINNIPEG

A 15-minute folksong program by singer Reg Gibson and guitarist Jim Pirie will be shown Saturdays in May and June from CBC-TV's Winnipeg studios.

Read the Classified Daily

TONIGHT - TUES. - WED.—One Show 8 p.m.

How did they ever make a movie of LOLITA ?



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"H.M.S. DEFIANT"
(Color - Cinemascope)
Alex Guinness, Dirk Bogart
Show Time 9:05

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight - Tuesday
"THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"
(Color - Cinemascope)
Jim Hutton, Paula Prentice
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00

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FINAL FAREWELLS . . . After 17 years of consecutive attendance at the West Kootenay-Boundary Central Farmer's Institute meetings Deputy-Minister of Agriculture William McGillivaray, centre, bids farewell to the Kootenay members. On the left is institute secretary Ken Wallace of Boswell with J. Cochrane, institute chairman, on the right. — *Daily News Photo.*

Institute Revives Quest For Export Port in West Kootenay

Pleas for the solution of export ports for the marketing of Kootenay cattle into Alberta and American markets was a major issue floored at the semi-annual meeting of the West Kootenay Boundary Central Farmers' Institute meeting Saturday.

A record attendance was on hand for the meeting, with all but one member institute represented, as the West Kootenay members paid their last respects to Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. McGillivary, who was attending his last official institute meeting. It was a fitting finale for the members' appreciation of Mr. McGillivary's work who attended his first institute meeting in Nelson in 1946, and has continued to do so for 17 consecutive semi-annual or annual meetings.

Pleas for the establishment of Nelway as the Kootenay's American port of export were hotly re-issued, with the result that Mr. MacGillivary and institute superintendent promised to look into the matter. A two-man committee of Frank Rotter of Salmo and Frank Abbey of Lardeau have been looking into the matter for the past year, but their efforts have been met with little success.

Mr. Rotter addressed the members on the lack of success with the matter and the reasons why this is such a vital issue. The Rock Creek representative pointed out that presently Eastport in the East Kootenay is the lone export port to Spokane. He also stated that Waneta and Patterson are closed export ports for cattle although no prior notice of this closure had been given. Cattle must be trucked since the Great Northern Railway does not have adequate facilities to handle livestock.

Only other economical method to reach the American markets is to go through Lethbridge and at the same time go into Alberta markets. Again a problem arises. Mr. Abbey said since a licence or pass is needed to transport cattle in Alberta. Mr. Abbey stated that the licensing of livestock-carrying vehicles came to his attention recently when he was stopped by the Alberta RCMP and asked for his permit. Up to this time he was unaware of such an item. "This is inconvenient, since the vehicle can be impounded for the night," said the Lardeau representative.

Another problem in trafficking livestock to Alberta is the cattle stations at the border close at 5 p.m., meaning having to wait until the office opens the next morning.

FREIGHT ASSISTANCE

A government legislation recently passed relating to assistance in the freight shipment of feed was also outlined to the members. The new legislation assists farmers by having a subsidy paid on all feed carried by freight. J. Cochrane, Kaslo, the institute chairman, said that this legislation has created a hardship for the local farmers since it is cheaper to transport feed from Creston, a recognized feed shipping area, by truck in smaller lots rather than in car lots. The subsidy is paid only through freight shipment so many farmers are unable to benefit. Mr. McGillivary promised to look into the matter on his return to Victoria.

He also outlined the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act recently passed. Under this act, commonly known as ARDA, farmers can receive assistance for costly rehabilitation. He cited examples of Windermere where ARDA will aid in the irrigation problem and draining, diking and maintenance at Creston. He also spoke of the the flood problem in the Slocan Valley and erosion of the Kettle Valley through flooding. The Deputy-Minister said some engineering work is planned for the Kettle Valley area this year.

Also under this plan agriculture in the province is to be examined and, where profit through farming is not possible, the land may be used for something else. He quoted an example of some farmers turning useless farm land into trailer sites and camping areas.

Comment on flood conditions prompted members to ask when a hydraulic engineer will be sent to this area to investigate flooding problems. Mrs. E. Poquette of Appledale and Mr. Abbey felt the only way an engineer could properly assess the destruction of flooding would be through visiting the area when the problem arises.

Mr. Rotter, commenting on the government reduction in pasture land was bitter toward quota reduction. He said that the West Kootenay was considered a "wet belt" area for growing trees and that recently a planting program has been going on in the area. He cited an example of the Salmo area which was cleared in the 1934 fire and lain idle since and only recently was replanted, thus reducing pasture lands. Mr. McGillivary and Mr. Johnson said they were unaware of these circumstances.

It was resolved at the meeting that the Institute should have its annual meeting in June, rather than November and should only hold one meeting a year. Presently the institute is the only organization of its type in the province holding two meetings yearly.

In other developments, Creston horticulturist Ted Swailes, who is being transferred to the Okanagan after 15 years service in this area, said the Kootenay Bay Lambert Cherry, which was thought immune to most viruses, had developed trouble. He said this was possibly from root raspberry virus which has developed in the Creston area.

Dr. C. C. Cunningham, Nelson provincial veterinary inspector, informed the group of the currently used "back tags" for tagging cattle in their respective areas. Through this method of tagging the cattle can easily be traced if there is any disease outbreak.

A resolution was submitted from the Westbridge Institute asking the committee to look into the possibility of having the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. construct a 16-mile power line into the area. The area includes 32 families and a sawmill.

The next West Kootenay-Boundary Central Farmer's Institute meeting is scheduled for November when the annual meeting will be held.

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Fruitvale Car Rolls at Trail

TRAIL (Staff) — No injuries were suffered when a late model car missed a sharp curve near Glenmerry and rolled over early Saturday morning.

Paul Wood of Fruitvale and his female passenger were uninjured when their car landed on its roof. Damage was over $100. No charges are being contemplated.

About $350 damage was sustained to a motor vehicle and public property following a car accident in Trail, Saturday.

Mrs. Joan McMurray and her 10-year-old son of Spokane were uninjured when she lost control of 1963 car mounted a wooden sidewalk and struck a fence.

The accident occured on Oak Street as she was driving up an incline. About $150 damage was caused to city property and $250 to her car. Police said charges were pending.

Latimer Street Bridge Closed To All Traffic

The Latimer Street bridge access to Rosemont will be closed to all vehicle traffic for at least the next ten days, city works superintendent Dragutin "Charlie" Likar said Sunday.

The bridge is closed to allow city crew to repair the support pilings and mud sills. Last month Mr. Likar notified the city of the dangerous situation, as mud sills were rotten.

Traffic was limited then only to passenger vehicles. All heavy vehicles and trucks were rerouted along McDonald Road.

Hit and Run Costs Nelson Man $250

A hit and run accident cost Thomas Browell of Nelson a $250 fine and a two months' drivers licence suspension, by city police court Magistrate R. S. Nelson, Friday.

Browell, sideswiped a pickup truck while driver Donald Marquis, 1114 Beatty Avenue was proceeding along Edgewood Avenue, Friday night.

Travelling at high speeds, he caused about $300 damage to his car and the the truck. He was picked up by police the following morning.

Prospect of Dry Summer Spurs Review of City Water Supply

Concern is mounting inside City hall as rapidly as rising temperatures over the prospects of a "drought" year, similar to 1958, facing the city waterworks system this summer.

At City council last week, a report on future water sources and financing was received amidst mutterings, that if the water level becomes drastic, a crash program to tap the waters of the West Arm might be a possibility.

Prepared by Community Planning Consultants Ltd., under the supervision of the Nelson Advisory Planning Commission, report examines three possible future water sources to supplement the present supply.

They are Grohman Creek, Selous, Apex and Clearwater Creeks and the West Arm. The latter is the least expensive initially but is of the most inferior quality compared to the creek waters.

Drawback of the creeks is the initial cost and their limited staging capabilities. Grohman Creek development will cost $1.2 million and does not allow any staging. Selous, Apex, Clearwater Creeks, greatest flow from the largest watershed, would cost $1.4 million. The cost of pumping maximum water out of the lake to meet the city's current demands would be about $320,000 city works superintendent Dragutin "Charlie" Likar reasons.

"We can run into it (water shortage) any year," said Mayor T. S. Shorthouse. "The demand on our water source is increasing all the time and I am concerned about our water supply.

"It seems that it doesn't matter how much snow or rain you get, if you have a dry August, you are in trouble."

In his analysis of the report, Mr. Likar explained that the demand of the city's present sources, Five Mile Creek, all-year, and Anderson Creek, part-time supplier, will increase with improved and expanded service program currently underway.

"Since boundary extension, many inefficient parts of the distribution network are being constantly improved which means higher quantities and higher pressures are becoming available, resulting in higher consumption," disclosed Mr. Likar. "Furthermore installation of any additional industrial institution with 24 hours a day, year round demand of water supply in large quantities would be jeopardized, if not impossible, if the capacity doesn't increase."

A crash program with an estimated cost of $90,000 was mentioned at council. It would only be a stop-gap measure until either one of the three schemes could be fully developed.

It would mean construction of storage reservoir to contain the overnight surplus, which is now spillage, even during critical periods. This tank is necessary in development of either Grohman or Selous schemes, but would only serve as a fire storage tank for Rosemont in the lake plan.

Consultants estimate that when the city reaches its ultimate population of 16,700 the city will need 7,878,400 gallons per day, which is 6,638,000 GPD greater than the present maximum flow of 1,240,000 GPD.

The quantity of water required for present population, the consultants report, is 3,300,000 GPD. This less the present load of 1,240,000 means an increase of 2,060,000 GPD to the present system.

Mr. Likar feels the present estimate would be more realistic at 1,500,000 GPD which he feels would meet present and near future demands. To provide this total by pumping would cost $320,000 as compared to the cost of $983,000 budgeted for pumping 3,300,000 GPD.

Mr. Likar stated that this system would be absolutely controlled and would not depend on quantities of flow in stream or other weather conditions.

Records dating to the dry year of 1929 show that Grohman Creek would supply a minimum flow of five million gallons daily, but a $1.2 million outlay is required to convey the flow along a 29,000 foot 16 inch pipe to the city.

Drawback, besides cost is that the plan cannot be staged and the ultimate flow would not be needed by the city system for years. Maintenance would also a disadvantage as much of the pipe would be under the West Arm.

The Selous, Apex, Clearwater system can be staged, but its flow, a summer minimum of 8,570,000 GPD would have to be transported by 42,000 feet of pipe varying in diameter from 14 to 18 inches.

Besides cost, another disadvantage of this system woud be the utilization of Cottonwood Lake for storage. Possible pollution plus the fact that Department of Recreation has put a reserve on the lake limits the appeal of the lake for storage and hence, the whole scheme.

Pollution and sediment are the two greatest objections to pumping water out of the West Arm. Because of the fear of pollution, a direct intake would be located east of the Nelson bridge, possibly near Five mile creek.

The ever expanding algae on the lake also detracts from this plan.

The report is presently being studied by the city fathers.

In 1949 Americans brewed an average 46 cups of coffee per pound but now the average is 63 cups.

Artist is Reporter-Editor Of Essence of Life, Art Grads Told

"An artist is the reporter and editor of what he feels is the essence of life; music, art and poetry are his newspaper." So spoke Miss Rosalind Grant on behalf of the graduation students at the Kootenay School of Art graduation ceremonies Friday night.

Miss Grant, one of the four graduates to receive the school's first third-year graduation certificates, said that the graduates "have known our destinies for years" and that they never regretted their choice. Philosophizing on art and man, she stated that "art is the only universal communication" and that "art is the only communication between man and his environment and mediator between man and his faith."

She emphasized that the artist's "spirit must be fed." His duty is "to reject the negative and accentuate that which is positive."

Speaking for the certificate students, Mrs. Sarah Eichorn, a second-year certificate holder, said that the art school was unique for the student first "learns technique before empty theory." Mrs. Eichorn informed the overflow audience that not only was she taught techniques and theory but also to improvise art materials from the environment. She cited examples of local clay for ceramics, poor grade lumber for carvings and varied colors of earth for vivid paint cloors.

Mrs. Eichorn continually expressed the idea that an older person should return to school, an art school, since there were no scholastic requirements. "You feel the world is opening up for you," she concluded.

SHARPEN TOOLS

Santo Mignosa, an instructor at the school, emphasized the future graduates should "sharpen and refine what they have learned. "Only the individual who has worked hard and not been touched by modes has had the glory of their art," he added.

Dr. J. G. M. McMurchy, chairman of the school's advisory committee, informed the audience that the premises of the Kootenay School of Art will once again be vacated, since the Fall term will see Zeljko Kujundzic's inspiration housed in the Vocational School, presently being constructed in Rosemont.

SCHOOL HISTORY

In his Principal's report, Mr. Kujundzic outlined the growth of the school in its three years of operation. At the outset in 1960 the school had 10 full-time students, of these, four completed the first year. This year the attendance had swollen with numerous first year graduates, seven second-year graduates and the four diploma students.

Mr. Kujundzic pointed out that the standard established by the school is comparable to other art institutes, since three students have transferred to more well-known art schools without difficulty. He quoted examples of a student at the University of Oregon, another at a technical institute in Germany and a third at the Ecole de Beaux Arts in Montreal.

Commenting on the future or art and art graduates, he said, "at present there are very good jobs with excellent rewards, but only for the very highly trained and experienced artists." He added "that all art is commercial" and that art students are being trained to enter into an economic art market, since money is a necessity in the present day.

Speaking on behalf of the Education Department, T. A. Quayle praised the efforts of the instructors and the school's advisory committee.

"The Nelson Vocational School will be unique," said Mr. Quayle, " as it is the only one which will offer art and we will be watching with much interest."

EXHIBIT ART WORK

Throughout Friday, many Nelsonites, attracted by a large red carved lumberjack in front of the art school viewed the graduates' work. Also on exhibition were the examination works of the first and second year students.

Each of the graduating pupils had art vesatility, but each appeared to have a favorite area in which he excelled. Cecil Planiden, youngest of the graduates, was described by Mr. Kujundzic as having a "mature" art outlook and technique and was described as one of the best anatomy students" he had ever taught. His ceramics were also of a high standard.

Possibly the most versatile of the grads was K. Osachoff, who showed adeptness in all facets of the art course. His paintings, ceramics, graphics and carvings showed a high standard of excellence, and from the works exhibited an impression of a humorous outlook on life appeared.

The third male of the diploma recipients, Grant Wiles, was described by Kujundzic as being a "naive" artist. Wiles was mainly interested in painting, with ceramics a close second. His paintings portrayed realism effectively through vivid color and textures.

Miss Grant displayed vivid portrayals of the simple objects in life, such as "Prairie Storms", "Children Playing", and a painting of an empty stairway. Her caricatures also showed talent as she brought out the feeling and emotion of a person with her brush. Her ceramics also showed a finesse with fineness of detail, balance and shape.

Ontario Men Attack Youth For $1.70

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — Five Ontario youths were charged with robbery with violence, after assaulting a 17-year-old boy and stealing his wallet late Friday night.

Gerald Paulson of Trail was hitchhiking on the Kinnaird cutoff proceeding towards here when he was attacked by the five men.

After they assaulted Paulson and took his wallet containing $1.70, the Ontario men dumped him on the road side.

Paulson supplied the RCMP with a complete description of his assailants and their car and the Nelson detachment apprehended them near Balfour early Saturday morning.

Charged are Edward Kimmerly of Bonningville, Ont., Robert Kimmerly of Toronto, Lionel Rowe of Bowmanville, Thomas Marniem of Oshawa and a juvenile. The men are in their early 20's.

Paulson was examined by a doctor but did not require medical treatment. A passing motorist brought him into Castlegar.

The five youths will appear before Magistrate Parker Williams today for sentencing.

Church Service Attracts 15 Senior Citizens

The annual Senior Citizens' church parade brought 15 members to the Sunday morning service at St. Paul's-Trinity Church.

About 30 members were expected but some had other committments, A. S. Horswill, president, explained.

Each year the senior citizens attend en masse a local church service.

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TRAVEL ADVISOR

JIM VIPOND says—
It doesn't matter if you are a late booker for your trip to Europe, Atlantic Coast or wherever. Don't cancel your plans if you think that there is no space left on the plane, ship or train; come in and let us explore every angle of your plan and you will be surprised at how easy it is to get you the very date that you want or a close alternative. There are always last minute cancellations and as we represent all lines, we will certainly find something for you. So don't despair, give us a call and we will find a way for you.

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TOP SALMO STUDENTS proudly display their prizes following graduation ceremonies Friday night. From left to right are graduating students, Linda Ferworn, Brian Dorey, Grade XI, and other graduates Brian McLean, Ellanore Mitchell, center and Donna Rotter. Linda took three awards, the Rotary Club of Salmo, $100 bursary, the Knipes' Dept. Store trophy for being top senior Home Economics student and a cash award in senior French. Brian Dorey took the W. A. Taylor Trophy and Plaque for being the outstanding senior male athlete and Brian McLean received the Salmo and District Royal Canadian Legion and Auxiliary, $100 bursary. Nelson and District Mine and Mill Workers' Union, Local 901, $50 bursary and the Knights of Pythias Public Speaking Trophy went to Miss Mitchell. Miss Rotter took the O. P. Larsen trophy and plaque for being the outstanding girl athlete.

—*Daily News Photo.*

Crawford Bay Sports Feature Parade, Queen Crowning, Dance

CRAWFORD BAY — Once again the Crawford Bay and District Park Association sponsored the annual sports day and dance. The day started with parade competitors assembling at the Crawford Bay School to be judged for prizes by Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser and Roy McGregor.

The parade was piped to the park by James Tod of Riondel, followed by Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts, May Queen contestants and private individuals in decorated vehicles, and fancy or comic costumes. On arrival at the park the flag was raised and W. Fraser declared the event open, after complimenting all those who had worked to make the day a success.

Miss Sheron Johnson, retiring queen, crowned the queen of the year Miss Jean Draper, who was attended by princesses Miss Marion Elgie, Miss Josephine Besanger and Miss Joy Eddy. The girls looked lovely in their dresses of various hues.

Queen Jean's first duty was to present the parade prizes as follows:

Best float, students' council; best car, Mrs. Irving Green; best bicycle, Miss Kim Collins, adult novelty, Mrs. F. La Plante and Mrs. E. Johnson; child novelty, Miss C. McGregor and D. Reilly.

Race results in order of first and second:

Boys' dash, 7 and under, Mickey Lovestrom, Carl Eddy. Girls dash, Marla Roper, Germaine Besanger.

Boys dash, 9 and under, Rickey Osborne, Mark Davidson; girls, Jerry Watson, Nalani Johnston.

Boys 50 yards, 11 and under—Frank Czerniecki, Larry Rowan; girls Marjorie Davidson, Geraldine Ingham.

Boys 75 yards, 13 and under—Herb Draper, William Besanger, girls, Constance Davidson, Judy Etmanski.

Boys 100 yards, 15 and under, Douglas Bothamley, Herb Draper; girls Sheron Johnson, Judy Etmanski.

Boys 100 yards, 18 and under, Douglas Bothamley, Peter Danielson; girls Geraldine Etmanski, Sheron Johnston.

3-legged race, 14 and under, John Muise and Doug Bothamley; Judy Etmanski and Diane Colman; 18 and under, Jerry Etmanski and Doug Bothamley, Kenneth Ostir and Herb Draper.

Sack Race, 14 and under — Herb Draper, Douglas Bothamley; Open — Gordon Hallstrom, Tomi Johnston.

Wheelbarrow Race, 12 and under — Ashley Draper and Donald Johnson, Gordon Rae and Donny Innis; 15 and under — Marlin Syfchuck and Herb Draper, Douglas Bothamley and Alan Dobbs.; 18 and under — Lou Johnston and Gordon Hallstrom, Herb Draper and Douglas Green.

Slow Bicycle Race, Open — Gordon Hallstrom, Herb Draper. Spoon and Egg Relay, Open — Gerry Etmanski and Lou Johnston, Cynthia Ostir and Tomi Johnston.

Nail hammering, ladies — Mrs. Joanne McGregor.

Log sawing, men — Lloyd Johnson, Bill Stewart, Johnny Johnson.

Rolling pin throw, ladies — Cynthia Ostir, Gerry Etmanski; men — Eddy Ingham, Lou Johnston.

Tug-o-War, Loggers vs Miners — Loggers.

Organizations in the community had booths for games of chance as well as refreshments. The day ended with ball games: First Cubs of Riondel vs Cubs of Crawford Bay, won by Riondel; second Riondel Scouts vs Crawford Bay Scouts, won by Crawford Bay; third a mixed games of boys and girls of both Riondel and Crawford Bay in each team, a friendly game.

At the dance music was provided by Walter Pompu, Bud War and Scamp Jolie. Best old fashioned waltz prize won by Doug Risborough and Mrs. Kirschner. Best Jive, Mr. Barry Abbott and Miss Marjorie Wastradowski. Oldest Couple on the floor came as a surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Pratte. This dance was not announced until the prize was awarded.

Refreshments were served by the dance committee of Mrs. Marion Haverstock, Mrs. Mary Ingham and Mrs. Helen Kulchinski.

Anderson Appointment Lauded by Campbell

NAKUSP — Appointment of former U.S. secretary of the treasury Robert B. Anderson as a "red-tape breaker" to help get the Columbia River development underway was hailed as a "progressive step" at a Social Credit membership meeting held here last week.

Burt Campbell of Castlegar, who is seeking the Social Credit nomination in Kaslo-Slocan riding for the next provincial election, told the meeting that Mr. Anderson's appointment by the B.C. government "indicates Premier Bennett's continued sincerity in getting this tremendous development underway."

The speaker described Mr. Anderson as "the man who sat down with Prime Minister Pearson when Mr. Pearson was external affairs minister in the St. Laurent government and between the two of them they ended the deadlock on the St. Lawrence Seaway agreement."

Mr. Campbell said that "if ever there was any doubt in the minds of the Americans about the B.C. government's determination to develop the Columbia or its determination to get five mills or its equivalent for our downstream benefit power, then Mr. Anderson has dispelled those doubts in Washington."

Speaking on other subjects, Mr. Campbell said that a three-pronged bonding requirement for general contractors introduced by Social Credit in B.C. is saving taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

He said that the department of public works instituted the practice of full bonding of general contractors in 1959. The three-pronged bond worked this way, he said:

First, a bid bond is necessary to ensure that the low tenderer will take the job. Second, a performance bond is necessary of the contractor awarded the contract, as is (thirdly) a labor and materials bond.

Should bankruptcy occur, said Mr. Campbell, the performance bond provides that the surety company will assign the contract to another contractor that is satisfactory to the government with the bonding company paying any difference in cost.

The labor and materials payment bond assures that all monies owing will be paid to suppliers and wage-earners.

The speaker said that in the 3½ years that the three-pronged bonding practice has been in use there has been only one bankruptcy. He said it was settled by the surety company at no cost to the taxpayers and with less than a week of lost time.

National JC Chaplain Speaks At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Max Bingham of Moscow, Idaho, national chaplain for International Junior Chambers of Commerce, was guest speaker at the joint installation ceremonies for Cranbrook Junior Chamber and Cranbrook Jaycette officers recently named. His topic was "The Year of Frustration."

Installation officer was Allan Jones of Kimberley, Kootenay vice-chairman. Hugo Hess of Cranbrook is newly-named Kootenay Regional Jaycee chairman. Other special guests at the dinner and dance at the Stop and Go Inn were from Crowsnest Pass Jaycees, Bonners Ferry and Kimberley.

Fred Anderson became new president of Jaycees, and Mrs. A. W. Marcellus of Jaycettes. The dinner and installation were followed by dancing to the music of Vernon Dorwart.

Fireball XL5, a science fiction series featuring puppets, will be seen on NBC-TV's Saturday morning program this fall.

Cominco Aids Forest Fertilizing Program

DUNCAN, B.C. — Scientists are spurring growth of the forest by dropping fertilizer in the form of chemical pellets.

Friday a lone aircraft droned over the wooded areas bordering on Cowichan Lake and dropped hundreds of pounds of urea nitrate on lands owned by Pacific Logging Company. Before the job is finished 55 tons of the same fertilizer will be dropped on 450 acres in several timber areas on Vancouver Island.

Scientists are confident the applications of these pellets will spur the growth of trees by as much as 20 years.

William Sloan, Pacific Logging president, said the operation was believed to be the biggest undertaking of this nature in North America. Sloan said approximately 25 million feet of timber will be purchased from the Lake Cowichan district this year and Pacific Logging expects to sell its logs to existing mills in this area.

The project, being conducted in co-operation with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, manufacturers of the fertilizer, is dropping pellets on timber stands of 15 to 50 years of age. It is hoped the chemical fertilization will speed the growth of trees to loggable size more rapidly than the present average 90 years.

Mr. Sloan said Pacific Logging intends to plant trees almost immediately after logging. In 1963, he said, one million trees will be planted over 2,300 acres in the Lake Cowichan and Sooke areas. Planting programs would be increased over the next few years.

Establishment of seed orchards and seed production areas from which high quality seed will be produced for future use is also part of Pacific Logging's long range forestry program, Sloan said.

He said B.C. Forest Service, with the assistance of Pacific Logging, was presently felling large areas of dead trees which have presented a continuous fire hazard in the Lake Cowichan area for many years.

Mrs. Eichmann Returns Home To Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The widow of Adolf Eichmann returned to Argentina Sunday to live, she said, "in the small house he built with his own hands."

Mrs. Vera Eichman, 55, and her seven-year-old son Haasi came home a year and two days after Israel executed her husband, convicted of playing a major role in the mass killing of Jews in the Second World War.

Mrs. Eichmann had been visiting her mother in Heilbronn, West Germany.

It was in Argentina that Eichmann was seized by Israeli agents May 23, 1960 and taken to Israeli to stand trial.

Rotarians Told

Children's Suffering Inspired Dr. Endicott

Suffering, handicapped children turned away from established homes for the handicapped because of lack of facilities, led to the inspiration for constructing a school for the handicapped in the Kootenays.

This and other information on the Dr. Endicott School for the Handicapped to be constructed in Creston was related to Rotary Club luncheon by Boyd C. Affleck Friday in the Hume Hotel.

Mr. Affleck, a director for the Kootenay School for Handicapped Children, added that with this construction some of the strain on provincial Woodlands School would be removed and the handicapped children of the Kootenays would be able to receive treatment closer to their homes. Presently the Woodlands School at the coast has "a waiting list of hundreds," said Mr. Affleck.

While speaking about the Creston School, Mr. Affleck commented on Nelson's own school for the handicapped, the Cedar Hill School. He outlined the use of this school, saying it operated three hours daily but did not have the facilities of a permanent school like that of the proposed Endicott School. Mr. Affleck commended the Nelson Fire Department for conveying the children from home to the school and the pupils' teacher, Mrs. P. Deerward, for her "sympathetic and careful service." The local school will continue its services to Nelson, even after the completion of the East Kootenay institution.

Mr. Affleck stated that there are between 200 and 300 children in the Kootenays who could benefit from the Endicott home.

Guest at the luncheon was Henry Ben from London, England. Mr. Ben is the father-in-law of Ald. E. T. Bodard.

Trail Blood Clinic Seeks 1300 Pints

TRAIL— Annual Trail and District Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics will be announced June 19 to 21, Lew Halliday, chairman of the local committee, anounced. They will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall afternoons and evenings on all three days, Mr. Halliday stated, with a special one scheduled for the morning of Thursday the 20th. This special morning session is for the convenience of the shift workers, he said.

The Trail quota has been set at 1300 pints again but local Red Cross officials are hoping to exceed this figure. Trail and district residents between the ages of 18 and 65 are encouraged to plan to attend. Mr. Halliday particularly appealed to young people who have just turned 18 and to those who have never given before.

Albert Pasqualotto Wins Scholarship

A post graduate study grant valued at $1250 has been awarded to a Trail resident who graduated from Gonzaga University in Spokane in 1962.

Albert Pasqualotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Pasqualotto, 168 Resevoir Road, was named recipient of the grant by Rev. Joseph A. Devenny, S. J., dean of the graduate school at Boston College, Boston.

A 1958 graduate of the J. Lloyd Crowe High School, Pasqualotto attended Notre Dame College at Nelson from 1958 to 1960. He enrolled at Gonzaga in the fall of 1960 and received his B. A. degree in history in 1962. He was also one of four Senior Class Gold Medal award winners for scholastic achievement at Gonzaga University in his final year of undergraduate studies.

During the past year, Pasqualotto has been working towards his master's degree at the Gonzaga University Graduate School where he is currently doing studies in economic history. He has also been on the staff of the Gonzaga Preparatory High School in Spokane.

For his undergraduate degree Pasqualotto's thesis was based on the history of Doukhobors in Canada. This thesis is now being considered for publication, Rev. Wilfred H. Schoenberg, S. J., director of the Oregon Province Archives for the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) said.

Pasqualotto is currently assisting Father Schoenberg in collecting historical documents and contemporary works on the Doukhobors to add to the extensive collection of Northwest Historical documents at the Crosby Library at Gonzaga University.

Active in community and school affairs, Pasqualotto graduated through the ranks of the Trail Minor Hockey Association including Trail Midget and Juvenile B.C. champions. He is a former member of the Notre Dame College hockey team and during the past three years played on the Gonzaga University Hockey club and served last year as assistant coach of the Bulldog squad. He also tied for fifth in the Kootenay International Hockey League scoring race with 23 goals and 15 assists for 38 points.

He was also active in the Trail CYO, served as manager of the Notre Dame College Basketball team and while at Gonzaga University was a member of the Canadian club.

Pasqualotto will continue has graduate studies at Boston College in September.

Nelson Pastor Attends Session Adventist Church

Pastor E. E. Littman of Nelson, delegate to the Seventh Quadrennial Session of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada held at Calgary, reports that William J. Bothe of Oshawa, Ontario was re-elected president of the church in Canada for the next four years.

The five-day convention brings Adventist clergy and laymen together from all parts of Canada for the purpose of conducting the business of the church, setting policies, and studying methods of strengthening the work of the church in its contribution to community life.

Among the resolutions passed by the assembly was a motion to place the basis of Sabbath observance squarely upon the individual conscience as educated by the church without legislation by the state. The session voted to step up their program of education in the field of marriage preparation, stressing the ideal of a Christian home founded on the sacredness and permanence of marriage.

Trail To Host Western Chemical Institute Meet

TRAIL — The Sixth Western Conference of The Chemical Institute of Canada will be held in Trail, September 12, 13 and 14. Several hundred delegates from the chemical industry, government and university, are expected to attend, according to Dr. D. A. Craw of Trail, conference chairman.

One of the highlights of the conference will be technical tours of the chemical and metallurgical complex of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail and the modern bleached sulphate pulp mill of Celgar Limited at Castlegar.

A number of symposiums are proposed and are well beyond the planning stage including a symposium and discussion entitled "Science - Government - Industry" chaired by Dr. I. E. Puddington, Director of the Division of Applied Chemistry, National Research Council, Ottawa. A symposium will be conducted in "Chemical Engineering" by Dr. S. D. Cavers, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of British Columbia and a further symposium arranged on "Electro-Chemistry" chaired by Dr. R. N. O'Brien, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. A "Sulphur" symposium chaired by Dr. H. W. Hapgood of the Fuels Branch of the Research Council of Alberta has also been planned.

Hon. Robert Bonner, Attorney General, will speak at a luncheon hosted by the B.C. government, and A. O. Wolff, vice-president of research and development of Cominco will speak at a banquet sponsored by Cominco.

The program for women visitors over the three days will include a tour of the district, luncheon at the golf club, coffee parties, and the ladies will be invitel to a number of the luncheons and banquets.

Toronto Index Hit New High' Otherwise Trading Selective

By GARY COOPER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets crept slowly ahead on quiet and selective buying last week.

A few major industrial advanced rather sharply, pulling the Toronto index to another record high on Friday.

With financial news almost nonexistant, investors had little to go on. Nor did Wall Street provide any leadership.

At Toronto, the industrial index—a compilation of 20 selected issues—advanced 2.21 on the week to a new all-time high of 647.96. A rise of 2.67 Friday wiped out a fractional deficit created in earlier sessions.

Although daily volume, hovering around the 3,000,000-share mark, were unimpressive, a few major industrials stood out.

Index stocks such as Distillers Seagrams advancing two points and CPR and Canadian Celanese rising healthy fractions were influencial in the climb into record territory.

Refining oils and pipelines, closing on a mixed note, were among the more active issues.

All major banks suffered losses, some falling a point or more.

Foods tended to ease slightly, taking a lead from from sugar refineries. One exception in the group was Loblaw, which recorded a new 1963 top on moderate turnover.

Certain of the utilities group featured fairly heavy turnover, including CPR and Consumers' Gas, both advancing fractionally on the week. Most others, such as B.C. Power and Shawinigan, remained steady.

Papers did fairly well on the basis of a report that the industry showed an increase in April of 4.8 per cent in the production of ground pulp wood over the previous month. Among these, Great Lakes Paper was active and moved to a new high for the year.

Most motors were on the upswing with Chrysler and General Motors both advancing to new highs on modest trading.

Steels and construction issues were mostly lower and dull.

Base metals investors steered away from speculatives again this week and senior issues took over the spotlight. The big producers were generally stronger.

There was little activity or price fluctuation among western oils. Even the more active penny issues such as Quonto and Northcal showed only modest change in price.

On index at Toronto, industrials advanced 2.21 to a record high of 647.96, golds slipped .03 to 87.30, base metals dropped .10 to 215.00 and western oils fell 1.78 to 124.55.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prolonged general strike in British Guiana has shut off air travel to that British colony, state department officials said Saturday.

British Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America, has been in political turmoil for years. A riot occurred there Thursday night in which Premier Cheddi Jagan and his wife were stoned.

"The Great Adventure," a series of dramas drawn from American history, will be shown on CBS-TV this fall.

QUICK SHINE . . . First year air cadet John Cerny is determined to have a spit and polish shine on his shoes in time for the annual inspection June 6. He was one of some 25 cadets who gathered at a private residence for a shoe shine bee.

—*Daily News photo.*

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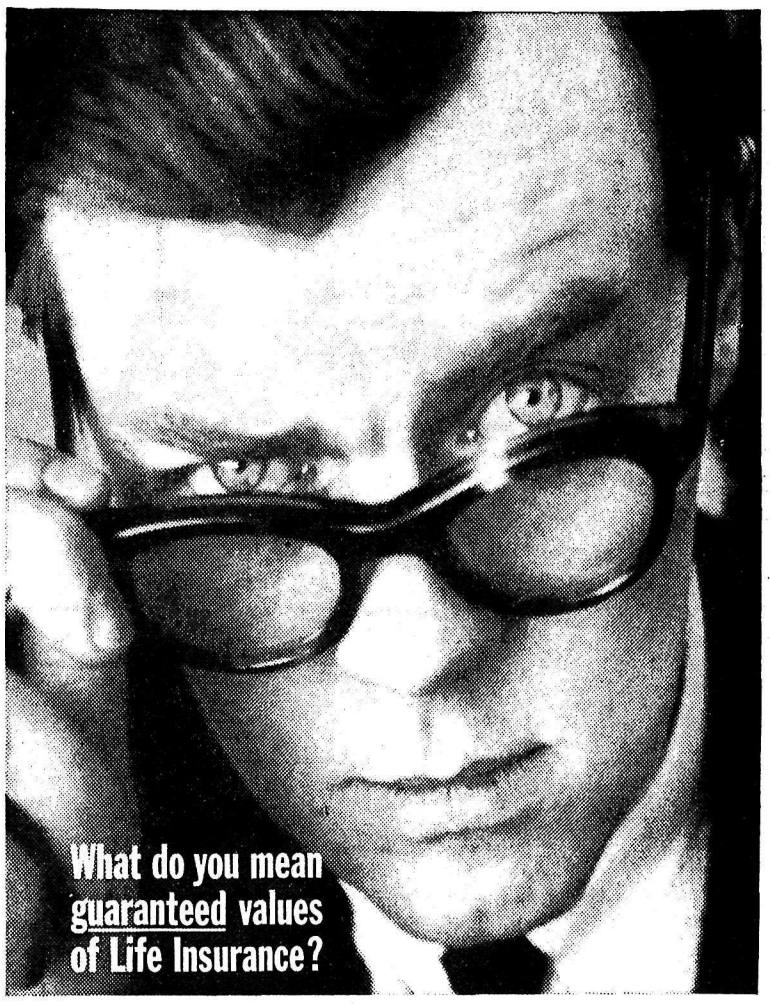

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Nelson Daily News

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Monday, June 3, 1963

A Satisfactory Solution

Time, patience and tolerance have combined to bring the sale of Doukhobor lands close to a successful conclusion.

It is many years since the Community went bankrupt and the mortgage on their lands was foreclosed. The government of that day took over the mortgage and sought a solution which would enable the Doukhobors to live and work on the lands, but it was not realized at that time that the community as an entity was dead. But for the opposition of a few irreconcilables there might have been a solution long ago but the government at last realized that its best policy was to sell to individuals.

This policy has been fully justified. the erstwhile "villages" have given away to many fine homes with well kept grounds such as grace city streets, and the former farm lands have become thriving localities of people who are at once thrifty and hardworking.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to the people of this part of the Kootenays. Always at the back of their thoughts was the hope that one day the word Doukhobor would become one of respect and understanding and that peace and happiness would be theirs, and that there would be no bar between those of different racial origin.

In the final settlement the government seems to have shown considerable foresight. Land has been reserved for the new community college at Castlegar, interested government departments have reserved land and some has been sold to form a golf links. Even in the matter of the highly problematic building of Murphy Dam lands which might be flooded have been reserved. It is quite evident that with all these sales completed this section of the Kootenays can look forward to a flourishing future.

Redistribution Needed

When the results of the 1961 census were published and enough time passed to permit some evaluation of the statistics of population distribution throughout the country, it was widely believed that Ottawa would take quick action on the long-delayed job of redistributing federal ridings. Redistribution should have been carried out last year, following the 1961 census, but it was delayed as John Diefenbaker fought an election and toyed with a proposal to have redistribution carried out by an independent commission instead of by a committee of Parliament.

The commission proposal should be retained. A major overhaul of constituencies is required, to bring them more in line according to population, and it is doubtful if a parliamentary committee would handle such a controversial job the way it ought to be handled.

Already is has been pointed out that in Manitoba, in the election just past, 207,000 urban Winnipeg voters are now represented by five members of Parliament, and 177,000 rural voters by nine MPs. There are many other examples of inequitable representation. One Liberal MP was elected in Iles de la Madeleine with 3029 votes. Another Liberal MP required 61,853 votes to be elected in York-Scarboro — more than 20 times as many as his Iles de la Madeleine colleague.

The Liberals, in fact, should be eager for a redistribution. If it had been carried out in 1962, it is quite possible that they would now have a working majority in the Commons. The rural constituencies which favored the Conservatives would undoubtedly have been reduced in proportion to the urban constituencies, which generally favored the Liberals. As the Vancouver Sun has noted, Mr. Diefenbaker's solid 17 in Saskatchewan might well have been a solid 14 or 15.

The conduct of past parliamentary committees handling redistribution is the best argument for the appointment of an impartial commission to handle the job. One does not have to go back very far for example of questionable procedure. It will be recalled how a Liberal-dominated committee wiped out Mr. Diefenbaker's riding in Saskatchewan. It was the Liberals, too, who in 1952 split the natural B.C. riding of Burnaby into the unnatural Burnaby-Coquitlam and Burnaby-Richmond.

Mr. Diefenbaker rightly said that the appointment of a commission would do away with "the abuses of the past." Unfortunately, he did not do much about it. Now Mr. Pearson has the chance to wipe out the memory of those abuses.

—*Penticton Herald.*

To the Moon

Surely it hasn't escaped notice that the titles borne by some federal government officials rival in length, complexity and sonority the titles assumed by royalty on state occasions. This isn't, to be sure, necessarily a cause for concern. As a matter of fact it's sort of encouraging.

Take, for instance, a certain member of the defence department's Tripartite Technical Co-operation Program, Sub-Group M, Military Space Research. His title is Assistant to the Deputy Special Assistant to the Assistant for Space Office, Deputy Director, Research and Engineering (Tactical Warfare Programs).

Now if ordinary men are able — as we trust they sometimes are — to thread their way through the vast distances of pentagonal space and its titular lunacies and reach this dignitary's desk, it ought to be a cinch for them to reach the moon.

—*Wall Street Journal.*

Field Trips

The Cuban crisis of late 1962 will be remembered by the pupils of one U.S. public school. They are the 490 kids enrolled in the elementary school at the U.S. naval base, Guantanamo, Cuba. They were evacuated with their mothers in a one-day operation last fall, and have just recently resumed classes after return to the base.

The school principal reports both gains and losses. Among the latter, he says, are children's diseases. His pupils picked up almost every kind of Yankee bug existing during their travels in the U.S. during the enforced vacation, and a good proportion had vacation extended by chicken pox and measles. Also, he says, study habits suffered; the mothers confirm it.

But on the plus side is the new enthusiasm the older pupils, at least, have for the world outside Guantanamo. And why not? A naval evacuation in the shadow of Soviet missiles, as a class field trip, would make a visit to the local dairy seem pretty tame indeed.

—*Portland Oregonian.*

Gov't Moving Into Private Fields, Says Businessmen

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Uneasiness is being expressed in business circles that governments are moving too deep into private fields and are undertaking things which, business feels, it can do better.

Coupled with concern about what government is doing is some criticism of business itself for not solving certain problems before they attracted government attention and also a feeling that business must do a better job of explaining issues to the public.

Howard D. Graham, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, was among those expressing concern last week.

Mr. Graham, who as Lt.-Gen. Graham was chief of the Canadian general staff from 1955 to 1958, referred particularly to such federal proposals as the Municipal Development and Loan Fund and a National Development Corporation.

CITES APPREHENSIONS

He said it is a great pity that the financial industry has not itself taken steps to ensure a greater flow of public money At the same time, government proposals could result in a tendency to lavish spending by municipalities to perpetuation, with government help, of inefficient and inexperienced management in the private field and to political pressures in financing.

Somewhat similar apprehension was expressed about Ontario's Economic Development Guaranteed Loans Act by the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce at the Ontario Chamber's annual meeting.

Sudbury, suggesting further study of the matter, asked if the Ontario legislation might result in government and inefficient business competing with efficient business and it saw "a very real hazard" of political influence leading to abuse in the operation of the Act.

Many business men feel that no matter how good a case they make, or how objective they may be, numerous members of the public tend to dismiss what they say as special pleading.

STRESSES 'BIG JOB'

W. B. C. Burgoyne, publisher of the St. Catharines Standard and newly-elected president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, said he felt the big job for the coming year will be "communications" with the public.

"It is not enough for our organizations to possess views," he stated. "These views must be stated and understood, and understood not only by the experts but by the individual community citizen as well."

In another address at the Ontario Chamber's meeting, W. J. Adams, vice-president and secretary of Canada Life Assurance Company, and the Chamber's outgoing president, said the cost in taxes of providing a pension under a government plan can be as much as double the cost of providing the same pension under an employer plan. He urged filling in the gaps in present welfare legislation, but by methods contemplated in Ontario and other provinces rather than those suggested in federal circles.

ESTIMATES TABLED

In the meantime, last week, estimates of federal expenditures of $7,300,000,000 during the current fiscal year, were laid before Parliament.

Trade Minister Sharp, speaking about coming trade negotiations, said the government now is considering how best to consult all Canadian interests "to ensure that the positions we shall be developing will be soundly rooted in knowledge of the true positions and needs of our producers and manufacturers." He suggested that in the meantime Canadian business and industry do some hard thinking.

Among business announcements, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. said it is launching an international sales drive to market multi-million-dollar Canadian - designed nuclear power stations.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines said it will start a third flight a week to the Orient beginning this week, to handl increasing tourist and business travel.

EDITOR DIES

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Julius Klyman, 65, editor of the Sunday magazine section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died Saturday of leukemia. Klyman had been a member of The Post-Dispatch staff since 1921 and head of the Sunday pictures department since 1944 after serving as a reporter, feature writer and assistant editor of the department.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

June 3, 1963 . . .

The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson were married at Mons, France, 26 years ago today—in 1937—some six months after he abdicated as the uncrowned King Edward VIII. After only 11 months he gave up his throne in December, 1936 for "the woman I love." His was the first voluntary abdication in more than 1,000 years of British monarchy and his decision divided the nation and created a world-wide sensation. His romance with Mrs. Simpson, a divorcee, had brought him into conflict with Prime Minister Baldwin and the foremost ecclesiastical circles.

1621—The Dutch West Indies Company was founded.

1909—Mackenzie King was sworn in as minister of labor.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The province of British Columbia is divided into six zones and in the event of a major disaster each zone must be prepared to operate on its own if necessary.

Nelson Memorial Park

We bury love,
Forgetfulness grows over it like grass;
That is a thing to weep for, not the dead.
—Alexander Smith.

—*Daily News photos by Richard Cote.*

Straws in the Wind

By MARY MACDONALD

When I was a little girl, there were one or two private repositories in our household that to us children had been held inviolate. One was my mother's pink sugar bowl, placed high on a shelf in the kitchen. It was a pretty bowl, but never used—never used, that is, for sugar. Almost every day if my mother had change to spare, she would reach up, get the bowl down, drop a coin or two into it with a satisfying clink. Each clink cheered her and she would explain "that's for your father's and my old age."

Since time immemorial, humanity has awakened shuddering from its collective nightly sleep, obsessed by the fear of poverty in old age.

Today, in a degree, we have lessened that. We have private pension schemes. We have old age pensions. None quite fill the bill.

Corporations having pension schemes can hold a gun against the heads of their aging employees who live in perpetual terror of losing both their job and pension simultaneously. Many employers slow down the efficiency of their companies by keeping men long after their age of usefulness—just so they can retire on a full pension.

Annuities can often be afforded only by those who have reasonable incomes anyway. But in favor of the family, this can be said—once undertaken, it forces saving, and therefore has enormous merit.

Finally, of course, there is the old age pension, actually an award to a national for being a modestly useful citizen for much of his lifetime.

Let us look at the government old age pension first.

In terms of national financial stability, it is a growing menace. The reason is obvious. As each year goes by, proportionately more of our population reaches old age, live longer. Within 20 years or so, it will be financially difficult for the government to carry it, for taxes on the younger people would be fantastic.

The only alternate substitute is a government contributory scheme In the Liberal government speech from the Throne, such a scheme was outlined briefly, and Ontario is rushing towards a provincial scheme. Shortly, it will be the darling of every government, inasmuch as it will be a wonderful catch-basin for local or provincial bands, and politically, a new big stick.

Should the government, whether federal or provincial, we will later see, come into effect, will the individual be better off?

Most pensions today are broken down into four classes:

1. Contributory pensions, usually 50-50 by employer and employee.
2. Pensions maintained by the employer only.
3. Pensions maintained by the employee only.
4. Pensions maintained by individuals.

Plan 1, of course, is by far the largest. Now, how all these divergent plans can be absorbed into one comprehensive pension schemewill be a problem. Perhaps they won't be. It is entirely conceivable that the present schemes will be allowed to continue, to dwindle and die if such happens. But in any case, to operate parallel to the government plan, if the individual can afford contributions to both simultaneously.

One boon to the employee will be the fact that the federal pension will be "portable"—that is, he will be able to take a government pension from one job to the next, and from on province to another.

To the employer, it will mean less bookkeeping, and a greater freedom to fire "poor old Bill" without the possibility of robbing him of his old age security.

To the government, institution of such a scheme will gradually diminish the direct drain of old age pensions, since as time goes on, contributions will soar and defray the costs.

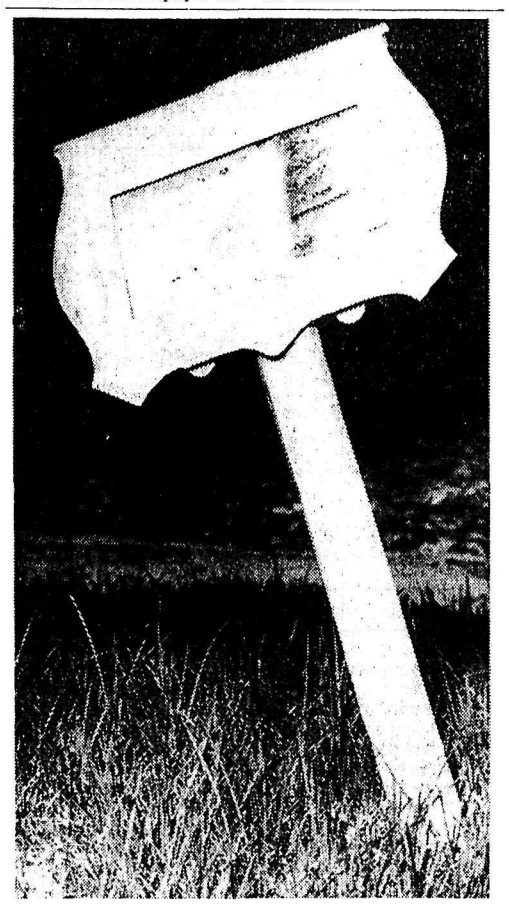
What it will do to our insurance companies, trust companies, mutual funds and investment dealers, is still too early to say. Until we hear the details of just how attractive to the public the government feels they can make their offering, we will not know the answers.

IS WETTEST STATE

The wettest state in the United States is Alabama

HUBERT

"Never ... out of Middleburg and look who gets the Asian Flu."



Of all the faculties of the mind, memory is the first that flourishes, and the first that dies.—Colton.

My memory is the thing I forget with.
—A child's definition.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

FIVE DIE IN FLOODS

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — Five persons, including two children, have drowned in floods following torrential rains in Jamaica last week.

SINGAPORE (AP) — The health ministry says the cholera situation in this teeming island state "is reasonably under control." One persons died in the Singapore outbreak of the disease.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Mr. and Mrs. G. Noden had as their guests recently their son, Kenneth of Edmonton. Accompanying him were Mrs. Noden's sister, Mrs. Vicki Thomlinson and daughter Valerie, also of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ramage and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen participated in the annual Blossom Festival bonspiel at Creston. Also participating were Mr. and Mrs. F. McWhinnie and Mr. and Mrs. R. Colthorp.

Mrs. F. Spring of Cranbrook spent a few days visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier.

Miss Monica Linn returned to Vancouver after spending a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Futcher motored to Vancouver last weekend where they visited Mr. Futcher's father.

Among students who have returned to their homes for the summer are Calvin Hedge and Bruce Rollick, who have been attending UBC and Don Shannon who attended Victoria College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrusiak motored to Vancouver where they spent a few days. They were accompanied home by their two sons, James and William, who have been studying at the University of B.C.

Miss Anne Sweeney, who attended Victoria College this past term, has returned to her home after completing her practice teaching at Blarchmont School in Kimberley. She is now relieving at the Crawford Bay Elementary-Secondary School for Ray Selbie, who was taken ill.

Miss Christl Carl of Red Deer, enjoyed a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Collins and daughter Leanne, enroute to New Westminster where she will spend her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl, former Riondel resident.

Miss Linda Rollick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rollick, has returned home from Montreal, where she attended McGill University.

Mrs. C. Linn of Vancouver who has been the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Linn for several days, has left for her home. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWhinnie who were motoring to Courtenay to visit Mrs. McWhinnie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Paulhus and family.

Miss Colleen Veysey spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Sweeney and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomson of Port Kells are spending a few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bouillet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald motored via Rogers Pass to visit relatives in Revelstoke.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark recently were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fodor and children of Kinnaird.

DOING THEIR BIT. When Mayor T. S. Shorthouse proclaimed Saturday as Freedom from Hunger Day, with Nelson citizens being asked to give to relieve the world's hungry people, these little girls decided they too wanted to do their part. They had been earning money during the year and putting it into a fund in their Sunday School class and decided this was just the place for their pennies earned. The small philanthropists are from left: Nadine Walls, Karen Ramsden, Jaye Mowatt, Deborah Agnew.

—*Daily News photo.*

Nuns Altering Garb as New Tasks Need Freer Movement

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

The life of the modern nun may include such untraditional tasks as driving a car, pounding a typewriter, or—perhaps not so new—keeping an eye on a school - yard full of energetic youngsters during a school recess.

Fashion has had to take note of this.

A Cross - Canada Survey by The Canadian Press finds that during the last few years a number of Roman Catholic religious communities in this country have made subtle changes in their dress.

None of the changes has been radical enough to attract public attention but, say the sisters themselves, they have been of considerable practical importance.

Some orders, for example, have modified the veils on their head - dress to permit wider vision. The fuller veils made it difficult to see to right or left without turning sharply.

The Sisters of Charity, whose mother house is in Saint John, N.B., have adopted a white band and tight veil set farther back on the head for better vision when driving. Ordinarily, however, they still wear the white coif covered with a loose black veil.

A member of the order explained that the nuns' garb in the first place was not as extreme in the Maritimes as in some other parts of the world. A high head-dress was seldom seen.

Another order, the Sisters of the Child Jesus, now has a head-dress going back on the head, with a white band attached to the veil, instead of coming forward. Mother Dorothy, the order's mother provincial in Vancouver, said the old style impeded the view, especially when driving.

More widespread changes have included adoption of lighter materials and substitution of two-piece for one-piece habits. These changes are said to make the garments more comfortable and easier to clean.

EACH ORDER DECIDES

The late Pope Pius XII suggested a decade ago that religious orders needed to adapt their clothing to modern conditions, but it was left up to the individual orders to decide whether or not to make changes.

Some orders decided against making changes and, said Archbishop M. C. O'Neill of Regina, "if they haven't changed by now, I doubt that they will."

Sister St. Miriam of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal, said nuns resist fashion changes—however slight these may seem to the public—partly for economic reasons but partly also because of tradition.

She said a nun has an image of herself after living in a community for awhile and her garment is a part of that image and of the whole tradition behind the community.

This feeling for tradition was possibly stronger in Quebec than elsewhere in Canada but, nevertheless, some changes had been made for practical reasons.

MAY PREFER COATS

Sister St. Miriam said changes made by her order have included elimination of a large over-sleeve, shortening of skirts, and frequent substitution of coats for long winter capes.

Others among the 80 communities of nuns in Montreal "have made similar changes in the last four years or are at least considering them."

Mother Marie Laramee, assistant-general at the Grey Nuns' mother house in Montreal, said their order has made changes in its dress for reasons of hygiene, simplicity and time-saving.

The new habit consists of a blouse and jumper, which can be laundered more often, and detachable bib. The old dress, including its bib, was all of one piece.

Narrow sleeves, ending in tight, less cumbersome cuffs, were substituted for wide, bell-shaped sleeves. Wide sleeves were found to be particularly impractical for hospital work, Mother Laramee said.

SAVE NUNS' TIME

The new habit also has a simpler head-dress and fewer pleats.

She said it is simpler to make and to keep clean and thus saves time for more important work.

The same view was expressed by Sister St. Miriam, who said the modern nun is usually engaged in more classroom, hospital or office work than her predecessors and doesn't have much time for the upkeep of clothes.

Other orders to adopt two-piece instead of one-piece habits include the Sacred Heart sisters and the Assumption sisters.

In each case final approval for changes has come from the mother house of the order, whether it be inside or outside Canada. Often the changes were initiated only after a wide survey of opinion within the community. The Grey Nuns, for example, made theirs at a meeting of the order's general chapter, attended by delegates from all provincial branches.

MAINLY OWN DESIGN

The orders have mostly designed their own habits, although sometimes in consultation with lay designers.

Rev. Edward Bader of the Catholic information centre in Toronto said changes in religious attire are "a much more flexible thing" than most people think.

By and large, religious orders wore what was most suitable for their climate and conditions. Whenever changes were made, they were usually prompted by a need for more practical and serviceable dress.

As for priests, the Pope's suggestion that religious attire be adapted to the times had little relevance to English-speaking Canada. In almost every diocese it has long been customary for priests to wear suits in public and cassocks in church and in their own institutions.

In Quebec and some New Brunswick dioceses wearing of the cassock has been more general. The first formal break with tradition came in a decree of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger in June 1961 requiring priests in Montreal to wear a suit instead of cassock in public. But in other dioceses public dress has been optional or the bishop has expressed a preference for the cassock.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News
9:10—Preview Commentary
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—Here's Health
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 4, 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—Cafe Variety
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
2:30—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—John Galsworthy at Nanaimo
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 Rifleman *
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
11:30 Tonight Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Tighway Patrol
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies * (C) "The Bravados"
9:30 Art Linkletter *
10:00 David Brinkley's Journal * (C)
10:30 King of Diamonds
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie "Secret Land"

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 Backstage at the Festival
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Garry Moore Show
9:30 Eric Sykes
10:00 Walter Lippman
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

2:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Mointor Seven Stage Seven "Starlift"
2:30 Tales Out of School
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
10:30 The Other Man
10:30 Inquiry
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Bourbon Street Beat

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Located Here

Elder Jay L. Blamires of the Alaskan-Canadian Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day - Saints (Mormon), above, has arrived in Nelson to take the place of Elder Miller as companion to Elder Russell Butcher. Elder Blamires has been in Vancouver for the past five months, where he started his mission last December.

He is originally from Ogden, Utah. He attended Weber College and worked part time in a nursery, where he plans to become a landscape architect after finishing his university education.

Identical Twins Partners In Successful Shoe Business

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Identical twin sisters are celebrating the 10th anniversary this spring of a highly successful collaboration in the shoe business.

Suzanne Kriegel and Laure Verrieres own and run the two Durer shoe shops in Paris.

Among their clients, they count the Countess of Paris, the Empress Farah of Iran, Brigitte Bardot, and innumerable smartly dressed Parisiennes.

They are so alike that neither these nor any others of their customers, nor any of their staff, can tell them apart. Even their own families have difficulty in distinguishing them if they do not want to be recognized.

In 1953, these two young married society women knew a great deal about art, but absolutely nothing about designing, manufacturing, and selling women's shoes.

In just 10 years, they have emerged as leaders in the field of high-styled, handmade footwear, with their only competitor in Paris the range of Christian Dior ready-to-wear shoes.

STUDIED ART

The twins come from a wealthy and cultured family, with extensive interests in Algeria. They grew up in a world of art. Both studied at the Beaux Arts School in Paris.

In 1953, after political developments in North Africa led the family to sell its interests in Oran, the two girls decided to open a business together in Paris.

They found premises on the Champs Elysees and, with no commercial experience whatsoever, drew lots to decide whether they should open a dress shop, a fur salon, or a shoe store. The choice fell on the shoe business.

As art students, the Pouget sisters greatly admired the work of Albert Durer, the 15th century painter and engraver. So they took Durer as their trade name.

In six months after the Champs Elysees store was opened, the business has proved to be so successful that the twins opened a second shop on the nearby Faubourg St. Honore. Now, each twin runs one shop.

Every pair of Durer shoes is entirely handmade. Sixty workers are employed in five workrooms.

Retail prices range from 150 to 180 francs ($30 to $36).

Engagement Announcement

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Elain, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Szkica, 304 High Street, and the late Mr. Nick Szkica, to Mr. Robert James Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson of Victoria. The wedding to take place Saturday, June 29, at 4:00 p.m. at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral in Nelson with Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt officiating.

———

Mr. and Mrs. R. Benedetti, 126 Chatham Street announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Norma Agnes, to Sheldon S. Florence of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Florence of Calgary. The wedding will take place at the Cathedral Church of Redeemer, June 15, Rev. Ellis officiating.

Some Women Prefer Working Night Shift

MONTREAL (CP)—The first Canadian labor legislation in 1884 prohibited women working at night.

Today, of course, many women work overnight shifts in various industries and occupations.

"Most, if not all, of this early legislation," says Evelyn Woolner, "not only fixed the maximum hours for women and young persons, but also the limits within which these hours must fall." The effect was to prohibit night work for women.

Miss Woolner's remarks are contained in a report she compiled for the women's section of the federal labor department.

"In Quebec," she wrote, "there is no general law limiting daily and weekly hours of work as there is in Ontario."

But in some industries hours are regulated under specific statutes. These for instance restrict women to working 10 hours a day or no more than 55 hours a week in industries of towns with more than 10,000 population.

MOSTLY TEXTILES

One labor department official said that "only in peak seasons for such industries as secondary textiles are many women involved. Most of the night work done in Canada by women is in the traditional fields of employment such as hospitals and restaurants."

But there's a Montreal housewife who has spent 41 years as a night-time telephone operator. Mrs. Jeanne Lardie works with 32 other women on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

"I prefer to work nights," she said. "It's more interesting than working days. We've had people phone us at night just because they wanted someone to talk to."

Mrs. Violette Monast is another who likes night work. "I find night work more agreeable to my temperament," she said. She is a night supervisor at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. "I hate getting up early in the morning and dashing off. This way I can get my housework and shopping done first."

HAS NO REGRETS

Mrs. Constance Carignan started to work part-time at nights as a dietary aid at the Montreal General Hospital. She sets out for the hospital when her husband comes home from his day's work.

And Florence Elford, a night supervisor for 30 years at Montreal General Hospital, said: "Sometimes the work is lonely. But I don't regret a night of it."

Probably most of the women night workers feel like Mrs. Lardie.

"When I tell people I work at night, they think I do nothing but sleep all day," she said. "But I have just as much time to putter in my garden as a day worker."

The only difference is that she does her gardening when the sun is coming up. "They do theirs when the sun is going down."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

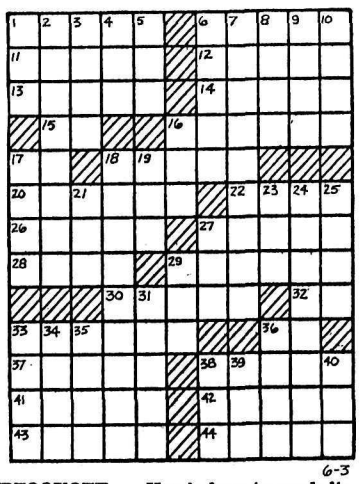
1. In a vertical position: naut.
6. Leafless flower stal.
11. Mother-of-pearl
12. Whiter
13. Made of certain wood
14. Book of maps
15. Hence
16. Countenance
17. Music note
18. Not marked
20. Get
22. Am. inventor
26. Point of view: colloq.
27. To find fault with
28. Half: prefix
29. 100 cents: U.S.
30. Cuts
32. Compass point: abbr.
33. Scourges
36. Exclamation
37. Girl's nickname
38. Subside
41. Heap
42. Bestowed
43. Floating masses of ice
44. Fat

DOWN

1. Prescription term
2. Adequate
3. Reverberate
4. Part of "to be"
5. Comedian ——— Murray
6. Land of the bull fights
7. Mountains: So. N.Y.
8. —— breve: mus.
9. Shell beads
10. Scottish-Gaelic
16. Moving truck
17. Waste
18. Exiling
19. Ignited
21. Head covering
23. Kind of lace
24. Issues
25. Withered
27. Larva of fly
29. Underworld god
31. Eng. city on Aire River
33. Baby sheep
34. Genus of lily
35. Pronounce indistinctly
36. To own
38. Gone by
39. Upper part of apron
40. Compass point: abbr.

BASED PITCH
AGATE AMARA
BANAL SPIEL
ARC STONES
TIDIES
PAINED TWIN
EMOTE VOILE
PANE PARSED
RELISH
BISCAY BAT
ASHES ALOHA
SLOPE DINED
SEPTS DEEMS

Saturday's Answer



6-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

KLGU ELGUR PMJU IXKFLJUA· UI BPU KUFAUB LS CUACUB· HMW UGLBXLR.—MRLRNGLHK

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF AT FIRST YOU SUCCEED, YOU PROBABLY HAVEN'T ACCOMPLISHED MUCH.—ANONYMOUS

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Pearls Vary Widely In Beauty, Value

By PATRICIA RUSAK

TORONTO (CP)—During the next few weeks many brides, graduates and women celebrating birthdays will receive pearls — June's birthstone—as gifts. And, says gemmologist Jonathan Fraleigh, a certain amount of care is needed when buying them.

To the inexperienced eye the three types of pearls—true Oriental, cultured and imitation—have roughly the same color and lustre. But their value ranges from as little as $1 for a string of imitation pearls to $10,000 for the natural Oriental ones.

Cultured pearls—produced by molluscs which have had a small bead of shell or mother of pearl embedded into them by man—are so popular today that the term "pearl" generally applies to them, says Mr. Fraleigh.

"They have the same color and lustre as the natural Oriental pearls and are often a better shape. But an Oriental pearl necklace may be worth 10 or 20 times more than its cultured counterpart."

CAN SEE DIFFERENCE

The Oriental can be differentiated from the cultured pearl with a good lens under a strong light, says Mr. Fraleigh. A definite line of demarcation will be seen between the core and coating of the cultured pearl while a series of growth lines will be seen in the naturally produced pearl.

If rotated under a strong light, some pearls in a necklace of cultured pearls will show the "tell - tale gleam of the mother-of-pearl bead" when the correct angle is reached.

"Some cultured pearls also display pit marks and protuberances not unlike varicose veins."

Imitation pearls—glass beads coated with a fish-scale mixture—however cleverly made, are not hard to detect, said Mr. Fraleigh.

One test — imitation pearls feel smooth when rubbed against the teeth while cultured or Oriental pearls feel gritty.

Also the coating of imitation pearls peels quite readily, especially around the drill hole if they are in a necklace.

SHAPES VARY

The ideal shape for a pearl is perfectly spherical, said Mr. Fraleigh, explaining that natural pearls in particular vary from round and button to pear shapes. Those of extremely irregular form are called "baroques."

Pearls with a creamy rose color, clean appearance, good shape and thick lustrous coating are of the best quality, Mr. Fraleigh said. Colors also vary from creamy white to gold, green, blue and black.

Mr. Fraleigh, one of 25 Canadians admitted as a fellow to the Gemmological Association of Great Britain, says pearls require more care than almost any other gem.

"They are soft in comparison with other gems and will scratch if handled carelessly."

Pearls should not be thrown into a jewel box with harder gems which can scratch their surfaces, Mr. Fraleigh says.

Dust, hair sprays and perfumes will damage pearls, he said.

"Pearls should not be worn when perspiring or exercising because body acids will also attack them."

COST MANY LIVES

In the War of Triple Alliance against Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay from 1864 to 1870, Paraguay lost nine-tenths of its male population.

CAME FROM FRENCH

The dandelion gets its name from a corruption of the French dent-de-lion (lion's tooth) because of the leaves' toothlike lobes.

HIGH, THERE—Frank MacGlone, 5-feet-4, stands on a chair to get a fix on 5-feet-11 "Miss Tall Denver," Julie Kramer, who will represent her city in the "Miss Tall U.S.A." contest at the Timberline Club convention in San Francisco in July.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

The modern way to be traditionally correct

The Bouquet Invitation Line

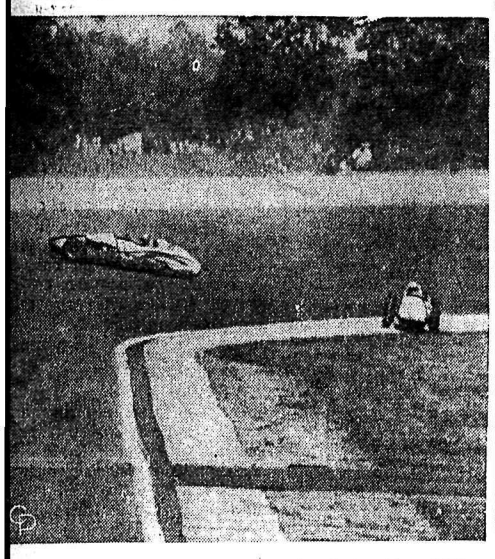
Wedding Invitations

Thermo-engraved (Raised lettering)

Thermo-Engraving *looks* and *feels* like hand engraving, but *costs* about half as much—*and it's ready within the week.* Thermo-Engraving eliminates the copper plate that makes hand engraving so costly and time consuming. Select from our *giant catalogue* of flawlessly correct papers. 11 distinctive styles of lettering. Weddings priced as low as $9.00 for 50 and $13.50 for 100, complete with double envelopes and tissues. Come in and see our complete catalogue! Matching announcements, at home cards, enclosure cards, etc.

Nelson Daily News

Mays Breaks Slump With 3 Homers As Giants Stretch Lead; Yanks Top AL



DID THIS COST CLARK THE RACE?—A spin by driver Eddie Sachs in car at left with only two laps to go in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis may have cost Jimmy Clark, the Scotsman, the race. Clark had to veer into the infield (right) at a time he was trailing Parnelli Jones, the winner, by only four seconds. And then a yellow caution light went on and one writer has charged that Jones made gains at that time while the others held their positions, as is the custom. Jones won the race by 34 seconds over Clark, setting a new record of 143.137 mph.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays broke out of a home run slump and hit three for San Francisco Giants Sunday while the National League champions opened a two-game lead on dangerous St. Louis Cardinals.

Although New York Yankees lost a doubleheader in Cleveland, 5-0 and 7-2, the Yanks remained in first place in the American League by five percentage points when Baltimore dropped its fifth straight at Los Angeles, 8-2. The Yanks are one-half game behind the Orioles in won-lost figuring but New York has a .605 percentage to .600 for the Orioles.

Mays drove in four runs with his three homers and Orlando Cepeda also hit one for the Giants while Juan Marichal and Bob Bolin snapped the Cards' five - game winning streak 6-4.

Slumping Los Angeles Dodgers lost their fourth straight when Cincinnati scored five unearned runs and gave Jim O'Toole his ninth victory 5-2.

CUBS EARN SPLIT

Chicago Cubs got a split with Philadelphia with the help of a two-run triple by Billy Williams and some effective relief work by Barney Schultz and Lindy McDaniel in a 3-2 second game victory. Cal McLish won his fifth straight for the Phils in the opener 5-2 with the aid of Jim Lemon's first National league homer.

Houston and Milwaukee struggled through 17 innings in a four hour, 46 minute battle before the Colts finally broke it up 3-1 with four straight singles after two were out. Carl Warwick, Rusty Staub, Jim Campbell and Al Spangler came through with the hits. Milwaukee pitchers posted a total of 17 strikeouts in the longest game of the year.

New York Mets "warmed up" for their Monday night exhibition with New York Yankees by taking two from Pittsburgh, each in 10 innings, 2-1 *and 4-3. They won the first* when Jerry Lynch collided with Bill Virdon chasing a fly ball and the winning run scored. Lynch was charged with an error. Jim Hickman's 10th inning homer won the second in which Tracy Stallard was knocked out in the seventh after six no-hit innings.

Albie Pearson took care of Baltimore with a home run, two singles, three runs batted in and two runs scored in the Angels' triumph. Dean Chance gave up six hits but needed relief from Julio Navarro to get the final out in the ninth, ending Robin Roberts' four-game winning string.

Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the eighth powered Boston Red Sox to a come-from-behind 11-9 victory over Chicago in the first game. Then Juan Pizarro fired a four-hitter in the 10-0 second game while the White Sox bombed Boston with 13 hits, including Dave Nicholson's 10th homer.

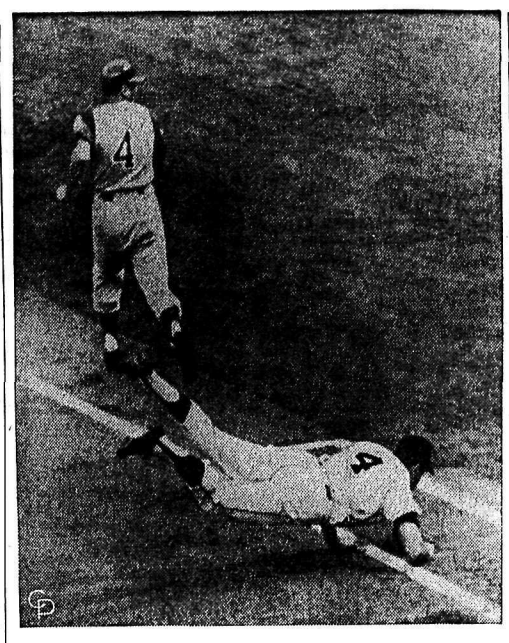
Rocky Colavito hit a ground single up the middle to drive in the winning run for Detroit, 7-6 were four homers in the game —by Al Kaline and Colavito for the Tigers, Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew for the Twins.

Chuck Hinton's homer, following Jim King's triple off relief pitcher Dale Willis, gave Washington Senators a 6-4 verdict over Kansas City in 1 innings. Wayne Causey hit two homers for the Athletics and Don Lock also homered for the Senators. Lock had four of the 11 hits.

LEFTIES STOP YANKS

The Indians jolted the Yanks twice with left handed pitching as Jack Kralick threw a two-hitter and Sam McDowell spaced nine hits in the second game. Kralick pitched to only 30 men and alllowed nobody to reach second base. Joe Adcock starred in the opener with a three-run homer and Fred Whitfield homered and drove in two other runs in the second. Bill Stafford and Stan Williams were the losers.

Mays, who hadn't homered since May 17, rapped his eighth of the year in the first inning with a man on and then hit his ninth and 1th with the bases empty. Marichal's victory was his eighth.



4-STAR PRODUCTION—Baltimore's Jim Gentile (No. 4) goes on all fours as he tries for a wild throw from an infielder as Gino Cimoli (No. 4) of the Athletics gets to first safely. Scene is recent game in Kansas City.

Upset of Year Sees Pastrano Grab Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Under - rated Willie Pastrano won the world light - heavyweight championship Saturday night, punching out a split decision over Harold Johnson in the biggest upset of the year.

An underdog at odds that ranged up to 6 to 1 in this gambling mecca, Pastrano, 27, of North Miami Beach, Fla., brought a crowd of some 5,000 to its feet in a rousing 15th round that cinched the victory.

Johnson, a tired man of 34 after the gruelling contest, weighed 174.

Most of the crowd at the Las Vegas convention centre thought Pastrano was the winner, and a groan arose when it was revealed there had been a split decision.

Referee Jimmy Olivas scored it 69 for Pastrano and 68 for Johnson. Judge John Romero had it 69-68 for Johnson. But Judge Harry Krause shifted the nod to the New Orleans-born Italian, 69-67.

The Associated Press scored it 70-69 for the new champion.

Johnson, who won clear claim to the world title in a fight with Doug Jones last year, almost pulled the fight out of the fire with a smashing right to the jaw in the 13th round. It buckled Willie's knees.

But Pastrano, recuperating instantly, danced out of danger and was popping lefts away at Johnson's chin for the rest of the round.

Johnson continued his desperate comeback in the 14th, and won the round. But it was the phantom from Florida who took the play in the final three minutes, jabbing, and retreating, as Johnson tried his best to get in a knockout punch.

Johnson, who won the National Boxing Association version of the division in 1961, had *not lost a fight since 1955.*

Managers indicated there will probably be a rematch.

Chuck Daigh Twists Way To Victory at Mosport

By PAUL RIMSTEAD

ORONO, Ont. (CP)—A few twists of a screw driver, a twist of fate and a fast car were the only ingredients needed by Chuck Daigh to win the international 200 - mile sports car race Saturday at nearby Mosport track.

Daigh, from Long Beach, Calif., covered the 200 miles on the 2.45-mile asphalt track in the record time of two hours, nine minutes and 38.6 seconds. Driving the same Lotus 19 used by Dan Gurney last year to set the Mosport lap record, Daigh freezed through the 33-car field averaging 94.17 miles an hour on his fastest lap.

Gurney's lap record is 94.42 miles an hour.

But Daigh needed help from late to beat Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., who seemed to have the race wrapped up before transmission trouble forced his car out with only 12 laps to go.

The race was run in two 100-mile heats—40 laps each—and Ruby took the first with Daigh close second. In the second heat, Ruby led the way for 28 laps and seemed to be pulling away from Daigh, the only driver in a contending spot.

FIXES GEARS

Daigh, who had to work on a defective gear system with a screwdriver while driving in the first heat, had little trouble when Ruby was sidelined.

"I don't think I could have caught him," he said later.

The win was worth $3,300 to the veteran of the Indianapolis speedway — $2,000 for winning the over-all title, $500 for winning the second heat, $500 for leading his class and $300 for being second in the first heat. In addition he picked up the coveted Player's trophy.

Daigh's win in a Lotus 19—Ruby drove the same type of car—was further proof of the car's superiority at Mosport. Stirling Moss of England won in a Lotus 19 when the race began in 1961 and Masten Gregory, now living in Paris, used Moss's car to win last year.

The same car used by Moss and Gregory was driven Saturday by world - champion Graham Hill of England. However, Hill running seventh in the first heat, was forced out with piston trouble in the last lap.

HALL SECOND

Finishing second was Jim *Hall, a lanky cowboy from* Midland, Tex., who was clocked in 2:10:35.3 in his Chaparral, a car he helped design.

Gurney, an Indianapolis veteran from Costa Mesa, Calif., was third in a Cooper-Monaco driven to second place in this event last year by Roger Penske. Gurney's time was 2:1:36.8.

Penske, from Gladwyn, Penn. driving his controversial Zerex Special this year, was fourth in 2:10:46.7.

The previous record for the *event was set last year by* Geegory, who didn't appear this year, at 2:10:36.

The expected rematch between Scotland's Jim Clark, runnerup to Hill in the world championships, and Parnelli Jones, winner of Thursday's Indianapolis 500, didn't come off. Jones cancelled out of the race Friday night in favor of a weekend television appearance.

Clark, who finished second to Jones in a Lotus-Ford by only 34 seconds at Indianapolis, had problems Saturday with his Lotus 23 and managed to finish only eighth over-all.

Grant finished third in the first heat and was on the heels of Ruby and Daigh in the second until his car seat came loose. He was forced to the pits and lost four minutes, which dropped him to 12th place in the over-all standings.

Fruitvale Here For Junior Ball Opener Today

Nelson Texans open the West Kootenay Junior Baseball League season here today when they host Fruitvale at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre grounds.

Texans, second place finishers in the loop last year, will be going with much the same lineup this season.

One new entry, Castlegar, was admitted to the junior circuit this season. Other clubs are Rossland, last year's champions, and Trail.

Fred Jmaeff is expected to be on the mound for the host club today, Bill Burdenie will be catching.

Around the infield, Mike Laughton will be at first base, Walt Chernenko at second, Len Bousquet at short-stop and Paul Peters at third. Jim Cain, Brian Dorey and Ted Leslie will patrol right, centre and left field respectively.

Boros, Finsterwald Lead Speedway Golf Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Ferrier, 48 - year - old former PGA champion, shot a tournament - record 61 while Julius Boros and Dow Finsterwald captured the 54-hole lead with 13-under-par 200s the $5000 Speedway Festival golf open.

Ferrier had 11 birdies, went over par once and had six pars for 31-30 in the par-smashing frolic on the 6,467-yard, par 35-36—71 Speedway course.

It was the lowest tournament round of the 1963 PGA tour and only one stroke off the PGA record of 60.

The 61 also shattered the Speedway tournament mark of 62, set in 1960 by Bill Casper. Australian-born Ferrier, at 201, is among the main contenders in today's final round of the chase for the $10,000 first prize.

The lone Canadian still in the tournament is Jerry Magee of Toronto who added a 69 Sunday to previous rounds of 69 and 70, for a 208 total.

Al Balding of Toronto and *Stan Leonard of Vancouver were* cut after Saturday's second round, each having shot 143 on the first 36 holes.

Boros, 43, the 1952 National Open winner, rolled to the front with a 30-35—65 for his 200.

Finsterwald dropped an eight-foot eagle-three putt on the last hole to round out a card of 33-31—64.

Tied with Ferrier in second place at 201 was Tommy Aaron with a pair of 33s for 66.

First - round leader Fred Hawkins, with a 69 for 202 Bob Duden, with 66, and Tony Lema, with 69, each at 203; Rex Baxter, with 67; Chi Chi Rodriguez, 69; and Claude King, 72, for 204.

Elorde Scores TKO in Defending Lightweight Title

MANILA (AP) — Flash Elorde of the Philippines, Orient lightweight champion for five years, knocked out Japan's Tsunetomi Miyamoto in the ninth round for his tenth successful defence of his title.

Elorde caught Miyamoto with a crushing right hook to the head at close range. The Japanese got up at the count of six, but the referee stopped the fight, ruling that Miyamoto was in no condition to continue.

The time was 45 seconds of the ninth round.

It was scored a technical knockout for the Filipino champion, who also holds the world junior lightweight title.

Elorde weighed 134½, Miyamoto 134.

STAN MUSIAL INJURES KNEE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals suffered a ruptured blood vessel behind his right knee Sunday.

The Cardinals said the knee was swollen and inflamed and would keep the St. Louis star out of an exhibition game tonight in St. Louis against Detroit Tigers. They said he may play in Philadelphia Wednesday if the knee responds to treatment.

TWO TIES IN CLOSE SANDLOT GAMES

Colts tied Mets 5-5 and Giants squeezed by Caps 5-4 in Sandlot Bantam League baseball action at the Civic Centre Saturday.

Other games saw Mounties down Braves 6-4, Foresters defeated Orioles 4-2, in Pee Wee League games and in Shrimp League action it was Indians 2, Yanks 0; Red Sox 3, Dodgers 3.

In two contests last week, Mets edged South Slocan 8-7 in a game played at South Slocan Wednesday, while Colts blanked South Slocan 6-0 here Thursday.

Italicos Edge Nelson Savoys In Final Game

Nelson Savoy Soccer club dropped a close 2-1 decision to Trail Italicos in the team's final league game of the season. Good passing by both clubs was the feature of the fast, cleanly fought game.

Trail opened the scoring with a goal by Vinceco, scoring with a long shot that beat Eric Tolls in the Nelson goal.

Joe Jacoe, who played an outstanding game for Savoys, tied the contest with a shot that cleanly beat the Trail goalie, to complete the first half scoring.

In the second half, Trail's Colangeli scored the winner on a *hard shot from the wing. Despite* Nelson's all-out effort, they were unable to tie the score.

GIVE MILK

Surplus milk from the United States is distributed as famine relief to schoolchildren, hospitals and clinics in Tanganyika.

Hotel Room Bidding Expected To Be Brisk at NHL Meeting

MONTREAL (CP)—The well-hidden trading block goes into operation today as National Hockey League clubs gather for three-day annual meeting, and there's a suspicion that bidding in hotel rooms may be brisk.

Just what deals may actually be carried out is something else. But it is virtually axiomatic that clubs would rather swap players than see their talent snatched up in the draft. The $20,000 draft price is a secondary consideration.

It used to be that Montreal Canadiens, then well loaded, were fair game for the five other clubs. Now the sagging Canadiens are casting about for help themselves.

The Montreal club has already done some long-range dickering with all other clubs, with a profound hope that something may materialize at the hotel huddles.

Defenceman Tom Johnson and centre Phil Goyette have long been reported as bait for a deal. So also has Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, the burly but mercurial right-winger, although the club brass has been more reticent about his status. Goalie Jacques Plante is another possibility for the open — but not draft—market.

Each club can put 18 players, *plus two goalies, on its* protected list against the draft.

One of the most likely rookies to go on the Montreal list is right-winger Claude Larose.

If no deal is made for slipping veterans the club will likely be forced to put them on the protected list, if only as a matter of self-defence.

The NHL's intra-draft session won't be reached until Wednesday, preceded by the draft from the minors Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the rules committee starts off the Monday proceedings. Steps are expected to be taken to stop delaying tactics on the part of coaches and also to stipulate that spare or extra goalies will wear sweater numbers other than No. 1. The No. 1 will be worn by only one goalie on each club.

After making its own rule changes, the NHL will seek at another meeting to have them adopted by the minor pro leagues and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The American Hockey League meets separately Monday night and is likely to ratify a pro*posed agreement that would re*store draft status to the AHL. The old NHL-AHL draft agreement was discontinued by the AHL in 1958.

The amateur draft, in the making the last two years, will be held Wednesday. Under it, NHL clubs can draft junior players, paying $2,000 for each player to the club which developed him.

RACING DRIVER KILLED SUNDAY

NEW BREMEN, Ohio (AP) — Allen Crowe, automobile racing driver who competed in the Memorial Day 500 at Indianapolis Thursday was injured fatally in a crash at New Bremen speedway Sunday.

The Springfield, Ill., driver died in hospital of head and chest injuries after his car hit a wall.

Crowe was forced out of the Indianapolis 500 when his racer hit a wall on the 47th lap.

Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., cruised to victory in the 30 - lap U.S. Automobile Club sprint car feature at New Bremen speedway which had to be halted and restarted after the crackup.

Sachs Pays Fine For Not Stopping

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —Eddie Sachs, Detroit auto race driver, paid a $100 fine to the U.S. Auto Club and closed out of one of the controversies of the dispute-riddled Memorial Day 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

USAC official said Sunday Sach apologized for continuing in the race Thursday after brushing a railing. He crashed a short time later on another part of the track.

The rules require inspection of a car after it has contact with any object.

Sachs did not withdraw his charges that race winner Parnelli Jones should have been stopped for leaking oil from a split tank. Jones and Sachs fought with fists Friday after an argument about the oil.

British Amateur Golf Championships Start Today

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—The 78-year-old British amateur golf championship returns to St. Andrews today and the realistic Scots are asking only one question.

Which of the eight United States players will win it?

The eight are members of the Walker Cup team which defeated the British handily at Turnberry last week, 12 matches to eight, with four *matches halved.*

A Canadian golfer is among the 256 entered the tournament. He is Robert Goodwin of the Southwood Club in Winnipeg.

Leading the British challenge are Ronnie Shade of Scotland, who beat Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., twice in the Walker Cup matches; Ireland's 41 - year - old Joe Carr, three-time winner of the championship and still a hard man to beat; and Mike Bonallack, the 1961 winner.

Eighty first - round matches *are scheduled the first day,* with the remaining 48 to be played Tuesday.

The old course offers 18 of the most fearsome holes imaginable stretching a total of 6,936 yards.

Each match is over 18 holes until the final which will be 36 holes June 8.

Dick Davies of Pasadena, Calif., is defending the championship he won at Holylake last year. His Walker Cup teammates at Turnberry were even more impressive so the experts have concluded its the Americans against the field.

Greene, Battistella Win Paradise Basin Ski Meet

The first Paradise Basin slalom sponsored by the Windermere Valley Ski club Sunday, saw nine of 15 Canadian national ski team members participating. Weather and snow conditions were excellent for the event, which saw 43 entrants in the competition.

Nancy Greene of Rossland and Gary Battistella of Kimberley took the trophies with times of 51.2 and 44.5 seconds respectively.

Prizes were presented at the end of the meet by Sandra Hackler, regatta mermaid for Lake Windermere for 1963, Betty Anderson, Miss Windermere Valley 1963, and president of the Windermere Valley Ski club, Zdenek Fisera. Chief of the race was Bill Henriksen of Invermere.

Meet results follow:

Senior women's, A and B classes; 1. Nancy Greene, Rossland; 2, Linda Crutchfield, Ottawa.

Senior men's A and B class: Gary Battistella, Kimberley; 2. John Platt, Rossland; 3, Wayne Henderson, Banff. All winners were members of the National Ski team.

Senior women's C class: 1, Vi Valcartier, Calgary.

Senior men's: C class, 1. Willie Steinvotter.

Junior men's, A and B classes 1, Lon Leinweter, Kimberley and Brian French, Kimberley.

Junior men's, C class: 1, Steve Lattey.

Junior women's, A and B classes; 1. Cathy Sorenson, Kimberley; 2. Judy Leinweter, Kimberley; 3, Stephenia Townsend, Kimberley.

Juvenile-midget girls: 1. Nancy Mason, Kimberley.

Juvenile-midget boys: 1. Danny Ringheim, Kimberley.

Veterans' race: 1. Willie Leitener, Calgary.

BASEBALL RESULTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SATURDAY

National League

San Fran.	002 011 000—	4 10 1
St. Louis	140 110 00x—	7 11 0

Fisher (3-3) Duffalo (5) and Bailey Taylor (3-1) and bmc-Carver. HRs: SF—X. Aloun(12) StL—Altman (3).

Pittsburgh	300 201 022—	10 16 1
New York	000 000 010—	1 2 1

Friend (6-4) and Pagliaroni Cisco (2-5) MacKenzie (7) Rowe (9) and Sherry, Taylor (7). HRs: Pgh—Lynch (5), Stargell (3) Mazeroski (4), Virdon (1).

Houston	100 000 000—	1 5 1
Milwaukee	000 010 30x—	4 5 0

Nottebart (5-3) and Bateman, Campbell (2); Burdette (4-5) and Torre.

Chicago	000010 001—	2 5 3
Phila.	000 000 000—	0 1 1

Ellsworth (7-3) and Bertell; Booser (0-1) Baldschun (8) and Averill, Dalrymple (8). HR: Chi—Rodgers (2).

Los Angeles	000 000 000—	0 4 0
Cincinnati	000 100 00x—	1 3 0

Koufax (7-3) Perranoski (8) and Roseboro; Jay (2-8) and Pavletich, Edwards (8).

American League

New York	000 010 301—	5 6 0
Cleveland	100 000 100—	2 6 1

Bouton (7-1) and Howard; Donovan (2-4) Abernathy (9) *and Azcue, Lawrence (8). HRs:* NY—Marie (8); Cle—Whitefield (3).

Detroit	000 001 000—	1 5 2
Minnesota	301 002 01x—	7 10 0

Anderson (1-1) Foytack (2) Regan (5) Sturdivant (7) and Triandos; Roland (3-1) and Battey.

Boston	010 000 000—	1 8 0
Chicago	001 200 00x—	3 7 1

Morehead (3-4) Lamabe (4), Earley (6) and Nixon; Horlen (4-0) Brosnan (6) and Lollar. HR: Bsn—Clinton (7).

Washington	004 010 400—	9 12 0
Kansas City	000 100 000—	1 6 0

Duckworth (2)2 and Landrith; Thies (0-1) Willis (6) Segui (8) and Edwards; HR: Was—Lock (7).

Baltimore	000 010 000—	1 4 2
Los Angeles	111 021 01x—	7 15 2

Estrada (3-2) Stone (3) McNally (5) Stock (7) and Brown; McBridge (4-5) and Rodgers. HR: LA—Moran (3).

Kidd Shatters Two More Marks

HAMILTON (CP) — Bruce Kidd of Toronto shattered two more Canadian records Saturday in the junior two - mile event of the national 10 - mile championship meet at Sackville Park.

The East York Track Club star paced a field of 15 runners across the finish line in 8:49.9 to break the record of 8:52.8 he established last year.

Kidd was also clocked at the 3,000 metre distance in 8:12.9. This broke the Canadian record of 8:49.2 held by Dave Knox of Burlington, Ont.

Today's Ball Schedule

SANDLOT BASEBALL

4 p.m., Bantam league — S. Slocan at Giants, Civic Centre A diamond, Colts at Mets, Civic B Diamond.

LITTLE LEAGUE

6 p.m.—Kiwanis vs Rotary, Queen Elizabeth Park.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Nelson Texans vs Fruitvale, Civic Centre B diamond.

EXHIBITION SOFTBALL

7 p.m.—Nelson Hardrocks vs Kaslo, Civic Centre A diamond.

Outlaws Whip Kaslo in Senior Opener

Nelson Outlaws broke a close 5-4 ball game wide open and went on to defeat Kaslo 20-6 in the opening game of the Kaslo, Slocan, Arrow Lakes League here Sunday.

The Outlaws, behind the 4-hit pitching of Les Hufty, were leading by only one run in the third inning, but a homer by Charlie Burdette, triples by Roy Hammond, Hugh Hooker and Stan Grill started Nelson to the one-sided victory. Hammond also connected for two doubles for a three-for-four day at the plate.

On the mound, Hufty gave up seven walks while fanning 16 Kaslo batters. He was relieved in the eighth inning by Dave Grant.

E. Davidson went the distance for the losers, giving up 15 hits while walking five and striking out nine Outlaw batters. Command came up with the visitors lone extra base hit, a triple.

Crawford Downs Bill Wakeham To Take Title

VICTORIA (CP) — Professional Lyle Crawford of Vancouver took 15 holes to dispose of amateur Billy Wakeham, Sunday, triumphing 4 and 3 for the unofficial B. C. match play championship.

Crawford played out the full 18 holes, firing six birdies to finish with a five under par medal score of 65 to tie the course record.

He said it was "my best golf in two years."

Wakeham came in with a 70.

A crowd of 500 paid to see the match under sponsorship of the Victoria Times. A take of $500 is to be split between the Victoria YMCA-YWCA building fund and the B.C. junior golf development fund. The match—Wakeham had challenged Crawford—revived an annual Island-Mainland competition that had not been played in 10 years.

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West Transfer Co., East and West Kootenay's authorized ALLIED AGENTS, accept with sincere thanks the orders placed with us for ALLIED VAN LINES moving service during the past months.

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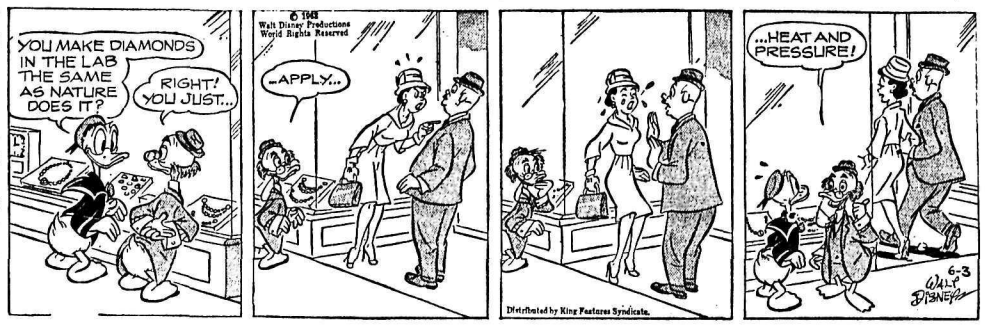
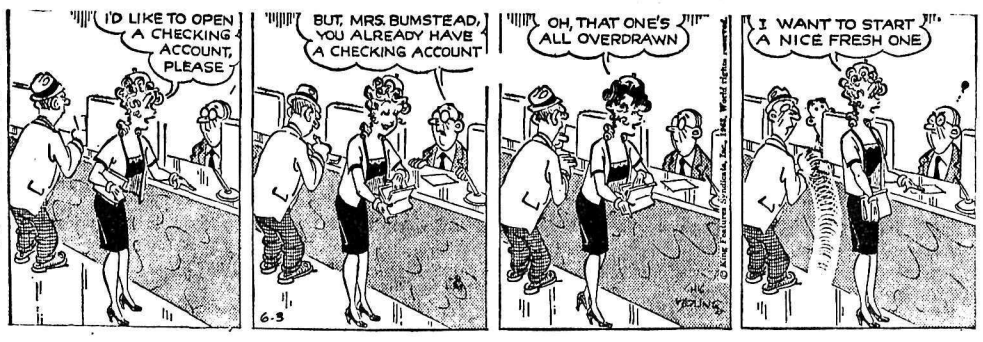


B. BRADFORD

BLONDIE



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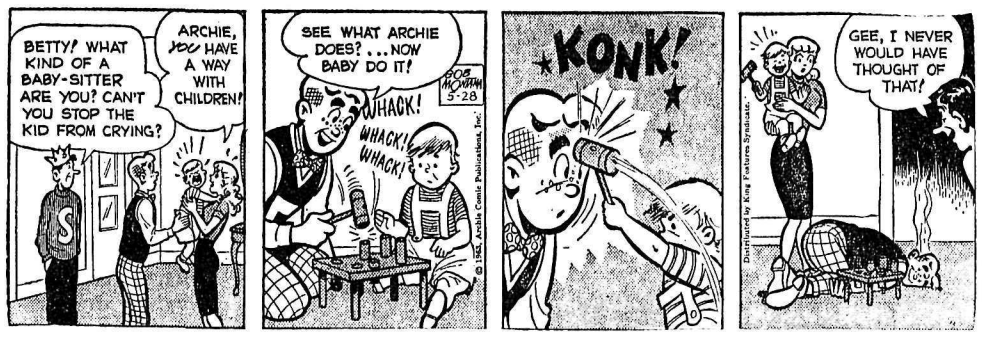

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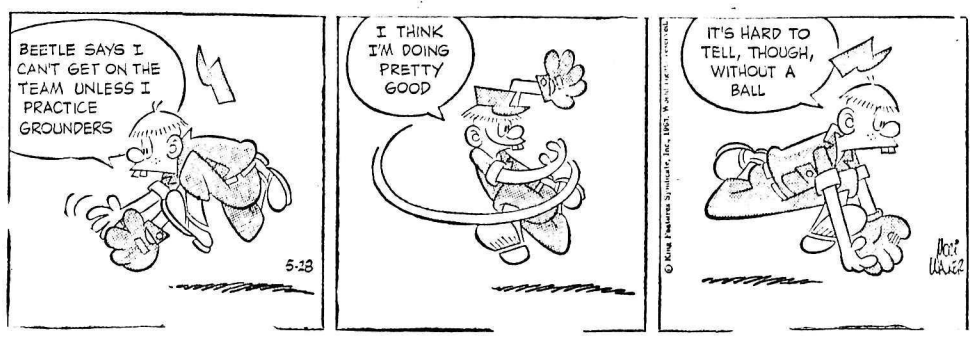
B. BAILEY



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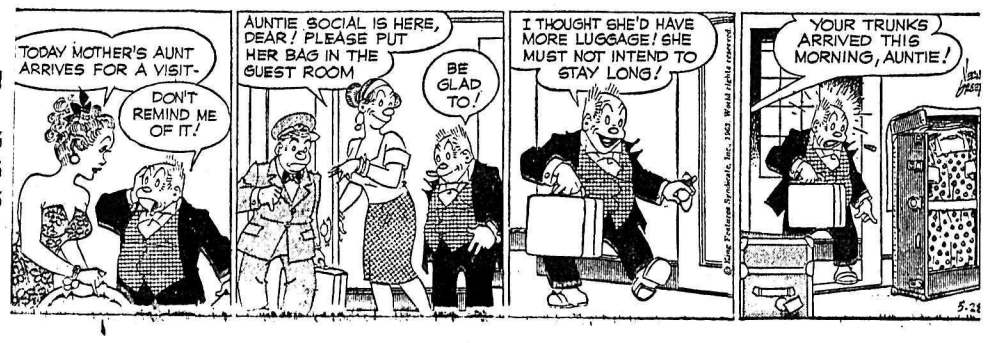

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BIG WIN, BIG GRIN—Don Nottebart, pitcher for the Houston Colts, grins broadly as he is congratulated after hurling a no-hit, 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Houston, Tex. The 27-year-old righthander's no-hitter was the National League's second within a week. The Phils' run came as the result of an error.

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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 4, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Matters may get off to a quick start in the A.M. Look carefully over your system, methods; try harder for surer satisfaction. The effect alone will reward many times. Friendly rays.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — *There is more substance and* potential to this day than may be seen at a superficial glance. Yet it demands patience, avoidance of hasty decisions and well-regulated activity.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Careful attention to obligations and continued application of your finest efforts will be required now. Planetary influences only so-so. Avoid haste, overemphasis, or falling into a slump.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Fine lunar influences now. Stimulate your personable, magnetic qualities. But apply these adroitly; they can turn in a tricky performance. Keep matters going smoothly.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You are keen at sensing needs, but solar aspects do not promise immediate results. Hold the line against misstatements, exaggeration, pretense.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Maintain a steady pace if you would accumulate the substantial reserves and resources you desire. Ster clear of time-wasters and non-essentials.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Some situations could annoy; monotony irk. Calm, sustaining endurance will be important to the whole day's success AND contentment. Support *essentials strongly.*

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mixed planetary influences. Right plans and moves at the right times and places will keep you in the lead for gains, with ease of effort. Mix with people.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Growing advancement indicated through able, patient endeavor. Especially favored: Signing contracts; science, education, technical matters. If you keep order, you can progress appreciably.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Day moves into a clearing straightaway, provided you have been diligent about obligations, temperate in demands. Confidence, tolerance are potent teammates.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — With the variety of dispositions and tendencies *afloat, you will be smart* to ascertain all nevessary details and possibilities BEFORE beginning everyday tasks. But *no fretting!*

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Good Neptune influences favor normal routine, as well as the launcring of new enterprises. Deliberate, then act. Try a master stroke.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with individuality, originality, marvelous adaptability. Your leading planet, Mercury, indicates alertness — both mental and physical. All this grand spirit and lively ability calls for training and self-restraint. You are often dissatisfied with your own attainment. Foster your talent for sensing immediate needs anw knowing how to cope with unwieldy situations; it could be your coup de grace in tight places. Consider your goals thoughfully, then learn all you can about your subject before you start. In this way you can avoid many pitfalls, witless errors. Don't scatter energies. Birthdate: George III, King of England.

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SWORN IN as special constables by acting mayor J. H. MacMillan last week were, from left, Paul Thederahn, Larry Rogers, Robert Langhorn, Edward Bayoff and Ross Young. Assisting was Ald. E. T. Bodard, Nelson Civil Defence committee chairman. Along with the five new constables, who received their proficiency certificates, were seven others who attended their second course in auxiliary police service and all attained high proficiency marks. Instructors were consultant chief constable F. J. Maximick and auxiliary chief E. J. Heroux. The seven special constables who had their previous training have now received their uniforms. A refresher course will begin Sept. 9 in the old hospital. Lectures on C.D. orientation and radiological defence will be given.
—*Daily News photo.*

Bennett-PM Talk Today On Columbia Settlement

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Bennett of British Columbia face each other Monday in a new effort to settle the Columbia River hydro and flood-control development.

More meetings are anticipated —over a period of some weeks —before a united Canadian attitude has been worked out for presentation to Parliament. Only then is it likely that the United States will be approached, informants say.

Differences in approach between the Liberal government and the previous Progressive Conservative government are evident.

The Conservatives signed the draft treaty with Washington early in 1961 and the United States Congress gave speedy approval but federal-B.C. discord prevented reciprocal Canadian action.

Now the Liberals have suggested certain "clarifications and adjustments" in the draft treaty, which President Kennedy is considering. The next step—beginning Monday — will be firm agreement with B.C. on what is to be sought by Canada.

This will be set out in writing.

FIGHTING BEGINS

The Conservative - Bennett fighting started just before the draft document was signed in Washington. The Liberals are adamant on wanting everything firmly settled this time before they talk to the U.S. again.

The package will be presented to Parliament, where scrutiny by the Commons external affairs committee is expected to take some time.

Then the ratified proposals will be sent to Washington for negotiation as necessary.

This timetable gives ample opportunity for further delays. Change in the treaty itself may be minor but there could be some substantial revision done through a separate protocol attached to the treaty. This document would also require congressional and parliamentary ratification.

The Columbia project envisages three storage dams in Canada costing about $350,000,000.

WANTS GOOD PRICE

The Liberals are not opposed to the sale of power owing to B.C. from the U.S. This would be payment for the greater hydro production made possible downstream through Canadian control of the Columbia's seasonal fluctuations. However, the government wants the sale price to be a good one limited to surplus quantities, all firmly nailed down in writing before the treaty is ratified.

It is also expected that Washington will be asked to agree to a more definite termination of claims on Canadian water after

Over that 60 years, the Americans might build up a claim on such water for irrigation and other pruposes. The original U.S. cash payment of $65,000,000 for flood-control benefits may also be increased.

There may also be Canadian demands that the sequence of dam building be changed to give more emphasis to Mica Creek on the upper Columbia, a site which has high potential for Canadian hydro generation as well as storage.

OTHERS WILL ATTEND

Mr. Pearson, in launching the day-long talks Monday morning in his office, will be flanked by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Jack Davis, Liberal MP for Coast-Capilano, a parliamentary secretary to the prime minister and the party authority on energy.

Resources Minister Arthur Liang also will be involved—then or later.

Officials will carry on after initial exploration of some of the issues and statements of the points of view of the two governments.

It is not expected—by the federal government at least—that any important announcement can be expected initially. the federal negotiators are following the line of saying little and definitely saying nothing controversial, informants stress.

Mr. Bennett's party includes Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Resources Minister Ray Williston, both seasoned Columbia negotiators. Mr. Williston was B.C. representative on the Canadian team in 1960, headed by former justice minister Davie Fulton, now B.C. Conservative leader.

News of the Day

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NORTH SHORE CUSTOMERS
Power will be interrupted for whole North Shore Line for 2 hours from 1 p.m. Tuesday, 4th of June.
Electrical Superintendent.

The Order of the Royal Purple invites you. Come to the last Pot-Luck Luncheon of the season at the Legion. Thurs., June 6, 11:30 to 1:30. $1.00.

VOW INVITES YOU TO HEAR Mrs. Mildred Fahrni speak on "UNITED NATIONS AND INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION YEAR." Tuesday, 8 p.m. St. Paul's-Trinity Hall.

CARD OF THANKS
To the many friends and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful to me and my family during Wally's illness and passing, I would like to express my sincerest thanks. The beautiful floral tributes, words of sympathy and acts of kindness helped to ease my loss. Special thanks to Rev. Kennedy, Dr. Beauchamp and the nurses and staff at the K. L. G. Hospital.
Bunny Marlow
and Family.

TREASURES CHEQUE
Actress Gloria King treasures a gag cheque for $1 from comedian Jack Benny for an appearance on his show.

Trail Business College
New term begins September 3.

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Wallace To Keep Pledge

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama Governor George Wallace said Sunday he would "stand at the door" of the University of Alabama June 10 to test the right of two Negroes to register in keeping a pledge he made during his campaign to become governor.

But he vowed that "absolute law will prevail — We will not tolerate mob action." He warned that "the first man who throws a rock, brick or bottle will find himsel farrested."

Wallace, who was served a justice department subpoena earlier in the day before leaving Brimingham, Ala., said he would be represented by lawyers in federal court today "but there is no need for my physical presence."

The Alabama governor appeared on the Meet the Press television program (NBC) as hundreds of Negro and white pickets marched outside, many of them chanting "Wallace must go" and "Down with Wallace." The pickets were outnumbered by police, who provided massive security arrangements for the governor.

World Briefs

CASTRO SIGHTSEEING

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Castro of Cuba and Premier Khrushchev went sightseeing Sunday in Tiflis, capital of the Soviet Republic of Georgia. The *Soviet news agency Tass* reported the two rode together through the main streets and visited new housing developments.

HEAT AFFECTS DOGS

CALCUTTA (AP) — Calcutta, suffering from a prolonged heat wave, is being plagued by an epidemic of dog bites. City officials said that in the last few weeks nearly 20,000 persons have called at the local Pasteur *Institute for advice on treatment* for dog bites.

PROTESTS CONTINUE

HAIFA, Israel (Reuters) — Several persons, including three policemen, were hurt here Saturday during clashes between police and demonstrators protesting the visit to Israel of Franz - Josef Strauss, former West German defence minister, at the invitation of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Paul M. Marshall, president of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, presents Hon. E. C. Westwood (centre), Minister of Recreation and Conservation, with the deed to a piece of Company property in the Prince Rupert area. G. M. Greer, assistant secretary, accompanied Mr. Marshall for the presentation. The land contains a campsite on the shores of Prudhomme Lake, *source of water for the Prince Rupert pulp mill.* The company approved the installation of the campsite some time ago in order that construction and installation of the facilities could proceed. Mr. Marshall, in presenting the deed to the minister, completed the Company's undertaking to donate the land as a campsite for the use of the public. Columbia Cellulose also maintains and services a park and picnic ground of its own for use by the general public in the Kloiya Bay area near Prince Rupert.

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Columbia Creates Regional Problems Pearson Says

WINDSOR (CP) — Some of Canada's regional problems seem to be creating bigger gulfs *between different parts of the* country, Prime Minister Pearson said Sathrday.

"I am sure this is a temporary phase," he told the convocation of Assumption University which conferred an honorary degree on him.

"I am sure that the difficulties it creates can be overcome.

"There is a Canada above its parts. The greatest opportunities, the biggest problems, the greatest needs are common to us all.

"If we handle the big things well, the rest will fall into place and can be dealt with."

Mr. Pearson said Canada is fortunate to share traditions of freedom and political institutions with the United States. Yet difficult problems remained and preservation of a Canadian identity was not easy.

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Facts of history and geography required special leadership and conscious effort to establish a Canadian identity.

Problems of understanding were inevitable in a country of varied origins, religions, languages and cultures. Added to this was the challenge of geography. Modern communications might be expected to lessen them.

"*Yet we do not always understand* each other as we should," he said.

Perhaps the problem was largely economic. There were large regional differences in economic interest.

"As our economy matures, and therefore our jobs become in some ways more specialized, we seem to be going through a phase which our regional differences of interest are greater than ever."

This was not really so. What was done, for example, to develop power resources in British Columbia, while important to B.C., was not really as important as the general progress of the Canadian economy.

"Nevertheless, some regional problems seem to be absorbing more of our attention, so that differences in interest create, or at least appear to create, bigger gulfs between us."

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By McGREGOR

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Hope Seen in U.S. for Steel Industry Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes for labor peace in the United States steel industry sprouted higher this week.

And it was a week in which the sugar price bubble apparently collapsed.

It also was the anniversary of the Black Monday stock crash of 1962 but Wall Stree ignored the occasion.

Optimism about the possibil*ity of a steel labor settlement* arose against a background of quiet talks between representatives of the United Steelworkers and producing companies.

Steel magazine said negotiators are on the verge of a settlement that would give the union an extended vacation plan in a one-year extension of the contract.

Iron Age Magazine reported a "strong possibility" of a settlement.

An agreement would avoid reopening the contract for wage negotiations. If there is a re*opening the union would be free* to strike 90 days later.

REDUCE PRICES

Leading sugar refiners began reducing prices for the first time since the upward spiral started in October, 1961. Their action came after an official of the agriculture department predicted a bursting of a speculative bubble in sugar prices.

The increases had caused boosts in the price of some *foods using sugar and in retail* prices.

The stock market took the anniversary of the 1962 crash—worst since 1929—in stride. It continued to remain in a consolidation phase after having more than made up its losses in the last year.

The economy continued to show signs of improvement.

In the building field, contracts for future construction climbed to $3,982,605,000 in April from $3,860,460,000 a year earlier for a gain of three per cent.

LEVEL A RECORD

The cost of living in April remained at the record level of March. A decline in the price of meat, poultry and fish was offset by an advance in the cost of fruits and vegetables. The labor department said indications are that the consumer price index will remain at current level for several months.

As a result of the advance in the index from Jan. 15 to April 15, about 1,000,000 workers in the automobile industry will get a one-cent hourly wage increase next week.

Automobile production for April was expected to exceed 700,000. This would be the first time in history that sales topped 700,000 in two consecutive

Gov't Days of Decision Run Into Opposition Snags

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The Pearson government is beginning to find it's a great thing to make decisions, but it's another thing to get them approved by Parliament.

Today is the 40th of Prime Minister Pearson's 60 days of decision, the period during which—he said in the April 8 election campaign—his govern*ment would do more than any* Canadian government in history.

During the last 10 days, the government ran into a snag in its decision making.

One of its first decisions was to set up a special parliamentary committee on defence. On Thursday the decision was embodied in a motion which came under Commons debate.

It was decided the committee would be able to discuss defence policy and recommend policy changes to the government in its eventual report.

ENLARGE COMMITTEE

It was also decided to enlarge the committee to meet opposition demands for larger representation.

But the opposition let it be known it wanted more time to decide on establishing the committee. *What the government* hoped would be passed after brief debate, the Conservatives wanted a good deal more than a day to discuss.

Among other major government actions of the last 10 days:

1. The government submitted to Parliament its 1963-64 spending program and said it was basically the one drafted by the former Conservative government. It amounted to a record $6,545,505,515, and Finance Minister Gordon said there might be downward adjustments to it later.

2. Following a Washington visit last Monday, Trade Minister Sharp announced United States and Canadian government authorities will review the broad question of energy resources—coal, gas, oil, hydro*electric and atomic—to ensure* that both countries make the best use of their potentials.

SEEK WHEAT SALES

3. Trade Minister Sharp also announced a trade mission will go to Hong Kong to discuss further exports of Canadian wheat to Communist China.

4. Immigration Minister Favreau announced the government is giving Weldon Chan, a West Coast Chinese fugitive from a *long-standing deportation order,* permission to remain in Canada for one year while he legalizes his status as a landed immigrant. Chan was reunited with his family.

5. Prime Minister Pearson announced the new $400,000,000 municipal development and loan fund should be set up within a few weeks and urged municipalities to get their applications for assistance ready so it can be effective quickly in creating new job opportunities.

6. Justice Minister Chevrier, in the face of complaints about high sugar prices amid plentiful storage stocks, said a fresh review of government powers to meet the situation would be made. Mr. Pearson later said demands for price controls could not be met by the federal government under the constitution.

Lead Prices Rising In London, New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Lead prices have refused to take the downward spin that many were predicting a few months back.

In fact, the London metal ex*change price has risen three* times recently.

The U.S. price took two half-cent jumps last year to 10½ cents a pound in New York. But many said at the time that this increase was somewhat artificial, in part reflecting a strike that had shut down the important Missouri mines of St. Joseph Lead Co.

Once St. Joe was back in business, these sources said, the price would probably ease. But the strike was settled in April and production resumed with no bad effects on price so far.

April figures for world shipments of refined lead, meanwhile, show a rise of 7,000 tons to 147,275, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics repots.

Major metals prices:

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

Lead—10½ cents a pound, New York 10.3 cents, St. Louis.

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

Silver—$1.278 an ounce, New York; 110⅛ pence, London.

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