TEMPERATURES

Nelson	60	91	—
Toronto	58	80	—
Calgary	60	81	—
Penticton	54	94	—
Vancouver	55	71	—
Whitehorse	47	67	—
Spokane	60	93	—

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny and warm with isolated thunderstorms during the evening. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 50 and 85, Crescent Valley 55 and 90.

Vol. 62 — CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1963 — 10 Cents — No. 90

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY & ARCHIVES, VICTORIA, B.C. A347 31 Dec. 63

WHILE TOURING COLUMBIA RIVER AREA, Hon. Paul Martin and his party were guests of the Kimberley Chamber of Commerce at luncheon and also toured Cominco operations in the East Kootenay centre. He is pictured above with D. D. Morris of Trail, vice-president and general manager of Cominco operations, left, and L. J. Craig of Marysville, vice-president of Kimberley Chamber of Commerce.—*Photo by Charles Wormington.*

Justice Ruttan's Decision Today Could Put BCE Back in Business

Shrum, Keenleyside Trespassers, Says B.C. Power Counsel

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Supreme Court justice took under advisement Monday a key issue in the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's court battle for survival—whether in fact it is any longer a legal entity.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan said he hopes to be able to give his decision today as the Provincial Government and the B.C. Power Corporation face each other in court again over control of the huge B.C. Electric power utility expropriated by the government in August, 1961.

The judge's decision could have a widespread effect.

Mr. Justice Ruttan said if he found the authority's legality was wiped out by the findings of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett that the 1961 expropriation and BCE's amalgamation into the authority, then the authority's application for a stay of proceedings on the Lett findings would be wiped out. And the BCE would be back in business officially.

APPEAL PENDING

The authority seeks the stay on moves by B.C. Power to repossess and operate BCE pending outcome of a government appeal on the complex constitutional issues in the case.

M. M. McFarlane, counsel for the Attorney-General, gave the court notice that if the government power authority is found non-existent, then the same application will be filed and proceeded with forthwith in the name of the Attorney-General.

Mr. Justice Ruttan reserved his decision after a day of legal argument in Supreme Court chambers.

It was Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for B.C. Power, who posed the legality of the authority as a preliminary objection to the authority's application for a stay. The court never did reach main argument on the application. Nor did it hear a word about B.C. power's motion for dismissal of Dr. Harry Purdy, BCE president, as receiver of the utility's assets, and a return of BCE to the corporation for active operation.

'TRESPASSERS'

Mr. Brown referred to Chief Justice Lett's finding that the legislation creating the authority by combining BCE with the B.C. Hydro Commission was invalid. He said Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, government-appointed co-chairmen of the authority which still occupies former BCE premises in Vancouver, "are trespassers unlawfully carrying out functions which they have no right to carry out."

At one point in his argument, Mr. Brown declared: "I contend that the only company which can collect light bills today is the B.C. Electric and that may very shortly be instituted."

He explained later that he did not mean there could be a court test of the authority's right to collect such bills, but that any upholding of the contention it was an illegal entity would simply wipe it out and put BCE back in business under B.C. Power.

C. W. Brazier for the authority argued there could be no doubt about the existence of the authority. It was operating huge utilities across the province and collecting thousands of light and power bills.

To refuse to entertain the authority's application for a stay would be to deny the authority its due right of appeal under the law, he said.

REJECTS ARGUMENT

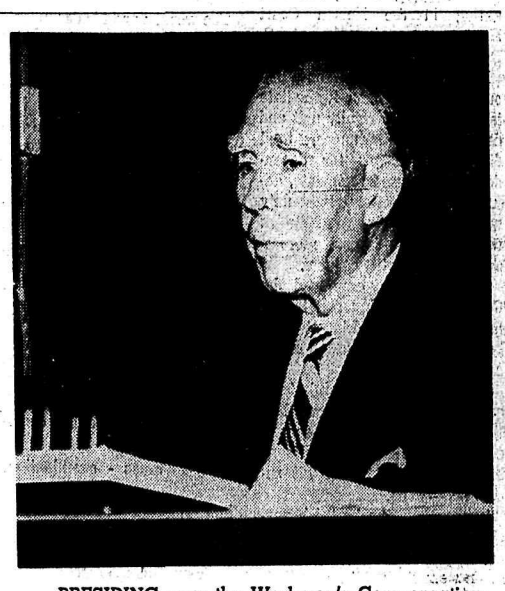
Mr. Brazier rejected Mr. Brown's argument with three main points. He said that cases cited by the B.C. Power counsel did not involve the grave constitutional questions involved here; that not one covered the question of whether the life or death of an entity depended on an appeal. And he cited a number of cases where a party declared ultra vires by a court had had its appeal entertained in a higher court.

Mr. McFarlane, supporting Mr. Brazier, said there could be no real and final adjudication of the issue until appeals are taken and decided or until the time for appeal has expired.

The side issue in the complicated case—that of the valuation of BCE common shares at the time of the takeover—was not heard of in court. But behind the scenes lawyers for both sides conferred on plans to ask Chief Justice Lett to interpret the valuation of $193,000,000 he put on the utility. The lawyers saw the Chief Justice briefly but got no commitment from him and will meet with him again later.

The government paid $172,000,000 for all BCE common shares but B.C. Power, its sole parent, said they were worth $225,000,000 and seeks to negotiate with the government beyond the $193,000,000 court-set price, arguing this did not include earnings of BCE since the 1961 expropriation.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, in rejecting the negotiation suggestion, said the two years of earnings were included in the Lett evaluation and suggested the Chief Justice be called on to interpret his own findings.



PRESIDING over the Workmen's Compensation Board inquiry at Nelson to investigate the board's administration is Hon. A. C. DesBrisay of Vancouver. Mr. DesBrisay is not authorized to order, recommend to the board that it pay compensation, provide medical aid or that it conduct a review in respect of any individual claimant. He will make a report of his findings and submit it to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes of British Columbia. (Please see story page 2.)—*Daily News photo.*

Two Perish on Night Cruise

VERNON (CP)—A moonlight cruise on Lake Shuswap ended in tragedy when a small boat with three couples aboard hit a log boom and carried two of its occupants to their deaths early Sunday.

The four survivors clung to the peeled logs of the boom for nearly three hours until the tug pulling the boom reached its destination.

Dead are Ralph Dilts and Mrs. I. T. Davis, both of Vernon.

Three of the survivors, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clarke, also of Vernon, and Mr. Davis, were thrown by the impact into a pool of water in the centre of the boom and managed to swim to the logs.

The other three were pinned under the overturned boat.

Eventually, the initial three survivors managed to pull Mrs. Dilts and then Mrs. Davis from under the boat. However, attempts to revive Mrs. Davis failed.

The boat was owned by the Clarkes. Mr. Clark said Monday he saw the tug pulling the boom. "But we thought it was just a big pleasure craft out for a cruise.

RCMP were still searching for Mr. Dilts' body. Search attempts were hampered by the lake's 300-foot depth in the area where the mishap occurred.

Idaho Dam Blown Up For Steelheads

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP)—One of the oldest power dams in the Pacific Northwest was blown up Saturday to clear the way for spawning steelhead.

John Woodworth, Boise, director of the Idaho Game Department, said the Washington Water Power dam east of Grangeville on the south fork of the Clearwater River was destroyed to "make excellent spawning waters accessible to steelhead."

The dam was built in 1911. Fishways built in the structure were destroyed by high water in 1949.

Game men will plant live steelhead and steelhead eggs in an attempt to get the fish running again in the river.

Prisoners To Aid Science

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A team of scientists plans to use volunteers from the state penitentiary to study the effects of radiation on human reproduction.

A research team from the University of Washington's school of medicine began preparations Friday to install equipment and set up quarters. Participating in the federally financed project are the Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department of Institutions. The program is to begin in October.

It is estimated 40 or 50 male volunteers will be exposed to radiation during the five-year study. The information gained will be of value in space exploration plans and atomic industry where radiation might be a hazard.

The experimenters will try to find out the amount of radiation a man can stand with no effect on his reproductive system and the most he can absorb and recover fully.

The prisoners who volunteer will receive a small sum of money.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 3-32 at 92 5-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1-64 at $2.80 5-64.

Initial Treaty Signed; "Still Much To Be Done"

At Celebration Khrushchev Repeats Demand for Non-Aggression Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty Monday banning most nuclear tests and hailed it in a communique as an important first step toward world peace.

Spokesmen for all three powers warned, however, that there still is much to be done.

And at a celebration later, Premier Khrushchev repeated his demand that the NATO powers sign a non-aggression pact with the Communist Warsaw Treaty countries as the next step.

This project has roused a storm of opposition in many countries and in the U.S. Senate six of whose members were present at the ceremony where the treaty was signed.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home put their signatures simultaneously to the historic document. Under its terms, nuclear testing is forbidden in the air, in space and under water. There is no ban on undeground testing.

'GOOD STEP'

Under the glare of television lights in the Kremlin's St. Catherine's Hall, Rusk called the treaty "a good first step," but only a step, and one that did not of itself "end the threat of nuclear war."

Rusk plans to stay on for a few days to see what further steps are possible.

He did not react immediately to Khrushchev's renewed urging of a non-aggression pact. The U.S. view has been that some formula might be found which would not endanger the interests of any NATO power—especially West Germany—nor imply Western recognition of Communist East Germany.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was present as was Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the UN.

Khrushchev was in the front row of witnesses as Gromyko claimed the threaty was "a success for the peaceful policy of the Soviet Union."

Home praised it as a "breakthrough in relations between our countries."

LISTS PROBLEMS

Khrushchev listened intently as Thant welcomed the pact and went on to enumerate the many other problems he thought the three powers should work on. These included establishing nuclear-free zones and extending the ban to underground tests.

Rusk said in his speech, carried across Europe by radio and television, that it was "impossible for us to guarantee now what the significance of this act will be."

"History will eventually record how we deal with the unfinished business of peace but each of our governments can and will play an important role in determining what future historians will report."

The brief communique, issued immediately afterward, said the three powers agreed the treaty was "an important initial step towards the lessening of international tension and the strengthening of peace, and have stressed their hope that further progress will be achieved toward that end."

It announced that countries desiring to adhere to the treaty could do so in Moscow, Washington or London starting Aug. 8.

30 WOULD SIGN

So far more than 30 countries, including Canada, have announced publicly they would like to sign it. Communist China and France have refused, and West Germany has said it will wait and see.

The signing came on the eve of the 18th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945, an event which changed the course of world politics.

When each of the three foreign ministers had signed each of the three copies of the treaty, Khrushchev picked up a glass of Russian champagne and drank with them a toast to peace proposed by Gromyko.

Then the 100 officials and 100 reporters present moved to St. George's Hall for more toasts and more speeches.

It was here that Khrushchev came out again for a non-aggression pact.

Honeymoon Over Says NDP

REGINA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas served notice on the minority Liberal government Monday that the parliamentary honeymoon is ended.

He told a press conference on the eve of the New Democrats' national convention here that the party's 17 MPs are freed of the party's election-campaign commitment to give the party in power a "fair and reasonable" period without danger of the NDP joining any drive to turn them out of office.

The period between the April 8 election and last week's adjournment of Parliament for a recess until Sept. 30 hadn't been a "fair and reasonable" one, Mr. Douglas said.

"But by the time we get back again, they'll have had a fair and reasonable time," he added.

About 800 delegates are scheduled to gather in the exhibition arena today to open the first national convention of the party since the 1961 founding convention.

FILLS NEW POST

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Stringer of North Vancouver has been appointed to the new post of Assistant General Secretary of the B.C. School Trustees Association. He has been a member of the association's provincial salary committee.

Two Scouts End 1300-Mile Bicycle Trip

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Two Boy Scouts completed a 1300-mile bicycle trip and announced it was only a warmup for a longer trip next year—providing they can find some tires that will stand up.

Bruce Haggerstone and David Jones, both 15, Queen Scouts of the central interior city, bicycled to Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer and Fort Saskatchewan in Alberta and through the Okanagan and Kootenay.

They arrived here Sunday.

They had 18 flat tires during the trip.

Next year they plan to bicycle to the American Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Penn., provided they can find heavy duty tires.

Federal-Provincial Meet On Employment Sought

By IAN DONALDSON

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's premiers will seek a federal-provincial conference on unemployment.

They decided Monday at the opening session of their annual meeting that unemployment problems should be discussed with the federal government.

Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, conference chairman, said there was no decision on when the unemployment talks would be held. However, he said they could be added to the agenda of a federal-provincial fiscal conference expected in November.

Mr. Stanfield said some provinces might seek a separate conference on unemployment alone. This was up to the individual provinces. The premiers would make no decision on it here.

A statement issued after Monday's meeting said there was "considerable discussion of the problems of unemployment and the present means of providing assistance."

"It was the opinion of the premiers that since this is a matter involving federal responsibility as well as provincial jurisdiction the problem should be discussed at a federal-provincial conference."

RECEIVE INVITATION

The communique also revealed that the premiers received invitations Monday from Prime Minister Pearson to send representatives to a ministerial conference in Ottawa Sept. 9-10 on the proposed federal pension plan.

Other matters discussed by nine premiers and Saskatchewan Health Minister A. E. Blakeney — representing Premier Woodrow Lloyd—were co-ordination of education standards and curricula, sales tax legislation and collection, economic growth and development, portable pension legislation and interprovincial co-operation and co-ordination of provincial efforts to cope with national disasters.

There was no elaboration on any of these. Mr. Stanfield said he was not authorized to comment beyond what was in the communique.

The premiers were handed a brief from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities which asked for a more thorough exchange of views between the provinces and the municipalities. The federation proposed a provincial-municipal conference.

Haitian Exiles Return in Force

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A small well-armed force of exiled Haitian soldiers led by Gen. Leon Cantave was reported to have landed on Haiti's northern coast on Monday.

It was reported pushing toward Cape Hatien, Haiti's second largest city.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the invasion reports.

The force, reported to consist of about 250 former army officers and soldiers, apparently met little resistance from the town of Fort Liberte, Derac and Phaeton on the reported push toward Cape Haitien.

The aim of the invasion was believed to be the overthrow of Haitian dictator Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier. Cantave, a former chief-of-staff of the Haitian armed forces, said in a recent interview he was not interested in taking the Haitian presidency and wanted only to oust Duvalier.

Upper Circles Edgy Since Ward's Death

LONDON (AP)—High society is buzzing with rumors of imminent revelations of new sex and security scandals that still might topple the Conservative government of Prime Minister Macmillan.

Apparently, no one believes the suicide death of Dr. Stephen Ward Saturday after his conviction on vice charges means the end of the case which involved former war minister John Profumo.

"One hears that some prominent people are not sleeping well these nights," one knowledgeable Labor party source said Monday.

Scotland Yard detectives quietly kept up their search for evidence of excesses in high places, particularly for any indication that Britain's security has been compromised.

There were whispers—unsubstantiated from any official source—that Macmillan would undertake a reshuffle of his government before the Conservative party holds its annual conference in Blackpool in October.

In a television interview last week Macmillan said he was horrified and disgusted by the morbid world of sexual licence turned up thus far.

Friends of the 69-year-old prime minister say he is in no mood to forgive misconduct by any minister.

Ward's death and trial tended to switch the spotlight from Lord Denning's painstaking inquiry into security and other aspects of the scandal. But that probe has been continuing.

Leaders of the opposition Labor party are pleased with the way Denning, a judge, is investigating the aftermath of the Profumo affair.

Macmillan clearly has left the impression that he is bending over backward to avoid any suspicion of a coverup.

LONDON (CP) — The traditional maxim that justice must be seen to be done, cornerstone of Britain's honored legal system, has been shaken severely by the three-ring circus that surrounded the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward.

Behind all the muck-raking that held the public spellbound for weeks before Ward's suicide are rumblings of disquiet within the legal profession and among members of Parliament over the handling of the whole affair.

Many of them feel, apparently, that all the sordid digging barely scratched the surface as far as some vexing legal aspects are concerned, and that many vital questions remain unanswered.

Their anxiety apparently centres around the nagging suspicion that the link between the government and the law courts is becoming dangerously strong; that judges, traditionally defenders of the people's liberties against the state, are increasingly being put in the position of defending the welfare of the state.

THREE SURVIVORS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only three of 32 black surf perch born last Wednesday at the Vancouver aquarium have survived. The two-inch-long survivors were reported feeding normally on brine shrimp and are expected to reach full-grown length of 10 inches.

UBC's Financial Situation Deplored

VANCOUVER (CP) — A professor said Monday the financial position of the University of British Columbia is forcing professors to leave for other universities.

Dr. Avrum Stroll, a member of the philosophy department who is taking a post at the University of California after 13 years at UBC, said in an interview professors feel that UBC is a second-rate university.

"The prospects at UBC look very grim; a large number of professors have left and many others are on the point of making the decision."

He said professors feel there is no point in staying at UBC and going down "with a sinking ship."

It was not just a matter of salaries. The university was being drained of the funds necessary to run it properly.

Prof. Stroll, who said he might have stayed if it were not for the financial situation here, and Dr. Robert Jordon, who is also leaving, said the morale of the faculty is low.

Dr. Stroll said UBC's student-staff ratio of 18 to 20 to one is disgraceful and the highest in Canada. The library was inadequate.

"The government has abdicated its responsibilities. The future is very, very grave unless the government faces up to them."

Dr. John Macdonald, president of the University, said last week a cut of more than $1,000,000 in the university's budget by the government this year would delay attempts to strengthen the institution.

He said the student-teacher ratio must be reduced, good professors must be attracted and a strong graduate school built up as a source of future staff.

Dr. Stroll said the government pulled the rug from under the feet of Dr. Macdonald through its financial policies

Dr. Jordon, associate professor of English who will join New York State University, said he is leaving for better money and better opportunity.

Dean S. N. F. Chant of the faculty of arts said it is becoming increasingly difficult to get new staff. There was a freeze on the introduction of new courses because of the government's cut in the budget.

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL TO FIND SPOKANE BOY

NORTHPORT, Wash. (CP) — Search parties aided by blood-hounds have been unable to find a four-year-old Spokane boy, missing in dense woods in the nearby Deep Lake area since Saturday, the sheriff's office here said Monday.

But the search for Bobby Hinken continued, with more than 100 persons combing the woods near where the boy vanished while on vacation with his parents at the summer resort.

Lumber Plants To Re-open

PORTLAND (AP) —Four lumber firms which shut down their plants two months ago in a union contract dispute said Monday they will re-open Wednesday.

The offer to employees to resume work came from Crown-Zellerbach, Weyerhauser, Rayonier and International Paper. They closed their plants after the union struck U.S. Plywood and St. Regis, the other two members of the so-called big six employer group.

This threw a new twist into the tieup which has made idle 29,000 workers in the Pacific Northwest.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union must now decide whether to strike the four firms or let some 14,000 employees go back to work.

And in This Corner . . .

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The trim brunette said she was a guest at the hotel so operators of the beauty shop proceeded to give her a $20 hair-do.

When, neatly coiffeured, she then asked to take a $275 wig to show her husband before she bought it, the beauty shop manager agreed. The customer insisted on leaving her own purse as security.

When the customer failed to return, the manager, Norma Clarke, decided to look at the purse's contents. They proved to be miscellaneous papers and a hotel ashtray.

The hotel said it had no guests corresponding to the description Miss Clarke gave of a woman about 30, 100 pounds and wearing either a new permanent or a page boy wig.

Nimsick Brief Offers Five Recommendations to WCB

"Injustices," which according to Leo T. Nimsick MLA, Cranbrook-Kimberley riding, exist in the Workmen's Compensation Act, were submitted in a brief to the Board counsel Monday.

Mr. Nimsick submitted five recommendations which centered around the need for increased pension rates, during the first sitting in the Nelson Court House, over which Hon. A. C. DesBrisay presided.

Following his submission which outlined the need for immediate invesigation into family unit and dependents' allowances, total disability pensions for dependents of deceased recipients, adjustment of pensions, light duty work and silicosis, Mr. Nimsick was subject to intensive cross-examination by the counsel.

Mr. Nimsick, employed by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. at Kimberley, maintained human rights came before industry.

Gordon S. Rae, commission's counsel, questioned how Mr. Nimsick would obtain the required funds to meet the necessary increased payments for his recommendations.

"I would do the best job possible, and if need be I'd favor need over the earning wage, if funds were limited," he replied.

He also suggested that some form of court be held outside the board hearings, made up of medical men, who could adjudicate the workers' cases.

"Workmen's Compensation Board should not be the judge and jury," he told Mr. Rae.

In reading his brief Mr. Nimsick stated the responsibility of compensating the injured workman must fall collectively on industry. Industry claims that they are paying the full shot for compensation but this is one of the cost items which is ultimately passed on to the consumer, he said.

His first recommendation was that the rate of pensions for dependents should be substantially increased to the point where the dependents would enjoy a standard of living commensurate with that which they would have enjoyed, had the breadwinner been totally disabled.

AS A UNIT

The worker and his dependents must be considered as a "unit" and the wife and children must be considered an integral part of that unit, he noted.

Presently, when the breadwinner is totally disabled due to an accident, he may receive up to $312 monthly. If the accident had been fatal his family would receive $150 monthly taking the place of the breadwinner's income, Mr. Nimsick stated.

This means that the standard of living of the family unit must be immediately reduced by 62 per cent or by about 50 per cent from what they would have received in compensation had the breadwinner been totally disabled, he said.

During cross - examination, Peter Dedwney, representing the Mining Association of British Columbia and Cominco, stated mines cannot increase the price of their products to meet increased costs. Mr. Nimsick agreed, but only on products sold outside the country.

"The economic situation comes secondary to the human element," he informed Mr. Dewdney.

Mr. Dewdney suggested compensation would be the government's handling of the increased living costs, instead of the cost falling collectively on industry.

Mr. Nimsick asked why should the worker's standard be lessened by 50 per cent, just because the breadwinner was killed rather than totally disabled or the responsibility of industry lessened by 50 per cent because the accident was fatal rather than total disability.

SHOULD NOT DIFFER

He said the amount of compensation paid to the family unit should not differ greatly whether the breadwinner is dead or a total disability because their earning power was gone.

His second submission read, "the dependents of a recipient of a total disability pension should be entitled to the same benefits following his death, regardless of cause, as they would have been entitled to had he been killed at the time of the accident."

He felt that it was ridiculous for industry to cut off payments from the unit if the appendage died at some later date by accident or sickness not related to the original injury.

"The original accident was the cause for which the unit was deprived of the breadwinner, and not what happened later, he reasoned.

David Sigler, Workmen's Compensation Board counsel of Vancouver, asked Mr. Nimsick if he thought a widow who was employed and making a sufficient wage to support herself should receive the allowance.

"Under the present circumstances, unless the regulations change, she is entitled to the allowance," he answered.

PRESENT WAGE RATES

The third recommendation dealt with previous pensions that should be adjusted in accordance with the present wage rates the accident victim would have received had he not been injured.

"The method used to arrive at a pension for a total disability had been the wage rate the person was receiving at the time of the accident, but no provision has been made for an adjustment when the rate of wages has increased," he stated.

"A worker is condemned to stay at the same rate over the years just because he had an accident," he noted.

He named three people who had experienced disabilities. Mr. Dewdney then reminded him that two were employed, one being a magistrate in a small-debt court and the other man was working in a hospital.

His next submission was that accident claims should not be finalized when the injured person is only fit for light duty, until he has been rehabilitated to a job that he is capable of handling.

Mr. Nimsick's argument was based on a Creston resident who had injured his head when falling into a bin in 1951. The man told he was capable of handling a light job was granted a permanent disability pension of $14 monthly. Aside from a watchman's job which was not steady he was unable to carry on and his wife and three children have been practically the full time on welfare.

Mr. Sigler stated the amount of the pension was based on the extent of a man's disability.

ON SILICOSIS

The last recommendation was silicosis, complicated with any chest ailment, should be compensible, and the patient should not have to prove his lessened capacity to work.

He said that as the Act reads now, the only way a person can be compensated for silicosis is if the X-ray shows that he has a lessened capacity to work.

"If another chest condition not related to silicosis was detected should the miner still receive an award?" Mr. Sigler questioned.

If silicosis is predominant over the other condition, he thought he should.

Mr. Rae will continue cross-examination with Mr. Nimsick today. Other counsel members are J. P. Berry, chief solicitor of the board, and G. D. M. Leslie, clerk, both of Vancouver.

Mr. Rae, replacing V. L. Dryer, QC, who was recently appointed to the Supreme Court as jurist, told the group the terms of reference which related to the present inquiry do not authorize Mr. DesBrisay to order, or recommend to the board that it pay compensation, provide medical aid or that it conduct a review in respect of any individual claimant.

Individual claims may only properly be brought before the commissioner at the sittings where the claims are considered to illustrate or exemplify alleged defects in the Workmen's Compensation Act or in the policy or procedures.

15 in Flotilla Going to Bonner's Ferry

The Kootenay Lake flotilla which plans to make a 200-mile trip to Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, over the Labor Day weekend, has 15 prospects to date.

The weekend excursion, headed by C. L. "Buzz" Buchanan and A. H. Stevens, both of Nelson, is open to any boat owners wishing to go, only stipulation being that the boat be capable of 20 miles per hour.

Mr. Buchanan especially hopes for sailors in the Arrow Lakes Boat Club to join them on the six-hour trip.

The group leaves Lakeside Park Saturday at 9 a.m. and will make gas stops at Balfour, halfway between Balfour and Creston, and at the mouth of the river.

The remaining 44 miles are hope to be made by Saturday afternoon.

A safety factor for the boat cruise will be two-way radios carried by the lead and follow-up boats, so that stragglers and people who entcounter difficulty, will not be left behind.

Mr. Buchanan also hoped that Nelson Marine Service owner, W. C. McDonald, would leave Friday in a tugboat and wait at the mouth of the river until the flotilla passed by and the same when they return.

The tug would carry spare engines, gas and other supplies and if necessary could tow a boat back.

All sizes of boats are welcomed as there are enough big boats to compensate the smaller ones.

The group will return home on Monday.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD COUNSEL relax following their first sitting in Nelson Court House Monday. The five men representing the Board heard five recommendations submitted by Leo T. Nimsick, MLA, Cranbrook-Kimberley, in which he urged higher pension rates. From left are G. D .M. Leslie, clerk; Gordon S. Rae, commission's counsel; Peter Dewdney, representing the Mining Association of B.C. and Cominco; David Sigler, Board counsel, and J. P. Berry, chief solicitor of the Board. The inquiry continues this morning.—*Daily News photo.*

Mayor Makes No Headway With Curlers; Meeting Urged Tonight

City Council last night decided to invite representatives of the Curling Club to a special meeting of a committee of the whole council tonight to discuss the impasse between the club and the Civic Centre Commission.

The decision followed a report by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse that as a self-appointed mediator, he was unable to report progress in solving the deadlock after meeting both commission members and curling club executives.

If the curlers accept the invitation, the committee meeting will be held at the council chambers at 7 p.m. The press was invited.

The mayor said the curlers had refused to negotiate beyond their original demands for full control of the curling rink despite a new compromise offer by the commission.

The commission had offered to lease the facilities for a five-year period at a seasonal rental of $5500, approximately $700 higher than the rental fee of last year. The conditions were, he said, as follows:

1. The commission to have use of the curling club assets in rocks, furniture and fixtures at a rental fee of $500, making a net rental of $5000, or $200 more than last year.

2. The curlers to have full use of the curling rink from Monday through Thursday night with an allowance for women's curling between 2 and 4 p.m., under control of the club.

3. In addition and with a lower curling fee, the commission would grant curlers free use of two sheets of ice from Friday through Sunday and on occasions when the curlers chose to reserve the other three sheets of ice for this period, the rental based at $3 per sheet per game.

The mayor said this was the commission's final offer, but that the curling club had refused to budge from its position.

He said he felt the community could not support two curling rinks. Should a substitute building be constructed both groups would be bidding for the same curlers and both would suffer. Only unpleasantness and bad public relations could ensue from this arrangement.

He felt the curlers should use the Civic Centre facilities and had asked them to consider one year of operation under the new schedule, during which time studies could continue. There must be a combined spirit of compromise for the good of all concerned before a final solution is to be found," he concluded.

Council members felt that the curlers would maintain this position but at the insistence of Ald. Edith Van Maarion decided to seek the special meeting with them. Mayor Shorthouse said he would be away and could not possibly attend a meeting this week.

A. L. MacPhee Funeral Held

A. L. MacPHEE

Funeral services for Alexander Logan MacPhee, of Kaslo, who died at Kaslo August 2, were held at St. Andrew's United Church, Sunday. Rev. J. A. B. Adams conducted the services, which were attended by many friends of Kaslo and also Nelson. Hymns sung were: "Rock of Ages" and "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah." The congregation also sang the Doxology at the close of the service. Mrs. Joanne Buerge was organist and interment took place in the Masonic Cemetery at Kaslo. Pallbearers were: W. Drayton, C. Tarr, C. Lind, J. Johnson, Cameron Clark and Guy Browell.

Trail Man To Go to Post In Bombay

A former Trail student, Steve Dembicki has been appointed chief adviser with the National Institute for Training in Industrial Engineering in Bombay, India.

Under the special fund of the United Nations an international team of management specialists is to develop a comprehensive program for training in industrial engineering at the newly created institute which is being sponsored jointly with the Government of India.

Mr. Dembicki has been active in Canadian engineering circles as a consulting management engineer, and has recently been lecturing on management subjects at McGill University. His initial posting is for one year, commencing mid-August.

Mr. Dembicki received his entire primary and secondary education in Trail. He holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Alberta, and was granted the degree of Master of Engineering by McGill University in 1941.

In the Courts

Peter Trotter, Argenta, charged with driving without a driver's licence, pleaded guilty in provincial court Monday and was fined $20 and costs by Magistrate William Evans.

Charged with the same offence, Ted Boyce of Nelson was fined a similar amount by Magistrate Evans.

Jack Voykin, Pass Creek, charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined $35 and costs in provincial court.

Consuming liquor in a public place cost Thomas Harvey Browell of Nelson $50 and costs. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Evans.

Cecil P. Kazakoff, Richmond, B.C., pleaded guilty to crossing a double line and was fined $10 and costs.

Following right behind him, Harry J. Kazakoff, Brilliant, was charged with failure to make a sign before turning. He pleaded guilty and Magistrate Evans fined him $10 and costs.

Stan Konkin, Jr., Slocan Park, was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor and consuming liquor in a public place. He was found guilty on the first count and fined $25 and costs and on the second count he pleaded not guilty and was given the benefit of the doubt by Magistrate Evans.

Also charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, Joe S. Shukin, of Slocan Park, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Walter Wishlow, Slocan, was charged with consuming liquor in a public place, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Peter Bartsoff, Tarrys, was charged with driving to left of highway without a clear view of the road ahead for a safe distance. He pleaded not guilty and was found not guilty. He was defended by B. K. Arlidge.

There were also eight waivers on speeding charges to various other B.C. courts.

Fred Woodward, 23, no fixed address, appeared before Family and Children's Court judge Evans Monday charged with committing an indecent act against a juvenile girl. Judge Evans remanded Woodward pending a probation officer's report. He is being held in custody.

Earlier Woodward appeared in city court before magistrate R. S. Nelson on a charge of theft under $50. Probation officer's report is pending in this charge as well.

Hard to Beat Kootenays, Says Station Agent

TRAIL — Pleasant days loom for R. H. Miller, station agent at Tadanac for many years, who retired from active duty August 1.

Mr. Miller plans to stay in this district. "It's hard to beat the Kootenays," he says, but he hopes to be able to leave for Arizona in winter. He and his wife, who have been on the move since 1925, have seen practically all of the Kootenay country during Mr. Miller's years of duty as operator and then station agent.

He was in Tadanac first in the fall of 1922, then went to the East Kootenay, relieving operators from Crow's Nest to Yahk, then on the main line from Golden to Vernon, still later, on the Kettle Valley line.

In 1941, he returned to Tadanac. The station house to which he returned, was the same as the one he had left and it has remained the same until this summer, when a new one was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two married daughters living in the Trail district, and three grandchildren.

Photography will take a certain amount of the former station agent's leisure time.

APPOINTED TO NDU FACULTY

VICTORIA (CP)—Sister Mary Catherine, chief medical records librarian at St. Joseph's Hospital has been appointed to the faculty of Notre Dame University, Nelson.

At the university, Sister Mary Catherine will institute a course for medical secretaries, a four-year course leading to a degree in bachelor of secretarial science.

Purpose of the course is to produce persons qualified to accept leading positions in clinics and hospitals.

14 Couples Wed in July

June is no longer the month for marriages, it is now July.

During July there were 14 marriages registered at the provincial courthouse, compared to four in June and six in July, 1962. There was one district marriage registered.

During the month there were 33 births in the city and none in the district. Last July there were 32 births in the city and none in the district.

Seven deaths were registered in the city and another three in the district. Last July there were eight in the city and one in the district.

B.C. Telephone Income Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Company Monday reported a net income for the first half of 1963 of $4,910,392, compared with $4,294,544 in the same period of 1963.

Earnings available for ordinary shares after provision was made for preference and preferred shares amounted to $3,354,142 or $1.46 a share, compared with $2,867,044 or $1.49 a share in the first half of 1962.

The firm's second quarterly statement shows operating revenues of $37,069,808, an increase of 7.3 per cent over revenues for the first half of last year. Operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes on income, amounted to $28,723,725, an increase of 6.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1962.

During the first six months of 1963 the number of telephones in service increased 11,820, to a total of 605,572 at June 30.

Man Injured In Forced Landing Crash

A team of Department of Transport investigators is expected in Trail today to investigate a forced landing plane crash at Paterson.

The plane crash occurred at Monday noon when Gerritt Van't Hull of Willowdale, Ont, was forced to make a landing in a field owned by Garnet Andrews, a short distance from the custom's post.

The plane was badly damaged and pilot Van't Hull was taken immediately to Mater Misericordiae Hospital in Rossland.

Hospital authorities reported Mr. Van't Hull was still in shock and had facial injuries and a possible skull fracture from the crash.

Cause of the single engine plane crash is unknown, but RCMP said it appeared mechanical trouble forced the plane down.

TV Application To Be Heard

Application of the Mount Sentinel TV Society for a new television rebroadcast station is to be heard by the Board of Governors Aug. 27.

The society seeks to relay programs from CHMS—TV—2, Passmore, to Perry's.

Three Near-Drownings Here Over Weekend

The quick actions of lifeguard Kent Preston are credited with saving the life of six-year-old Brenda Sutherland Sunday.

The Nelson Recreation Commission lifeguard saved the young girl from drowning when he pulled her from the waters of Gyro Pool and immediately began applying mouth-to-mouth respiration. She had stopped breathing and there was no sign of life when she was rescued from the pool.

The near-tragedy occurred in the deep end of the pool and may have gone unnoticed except for a small girl who told the lifeguard of Brenda's plight.

Roy Hammond, recreation director, reported the accident occurred just after guard Preston had walked away from the area on his pool patrol. Mr. Hammond said Mr. Preston had at the time of his patrol seen the girl swimming and bobbing in the water.

After the rescue the young swimmer was taken to the hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

Hospital authorities report that Brenda is fine, but is being kept under observation.

TWO MORE RESCUES

The rescue of Brenda was one of three near drownings in the city swimming facilities over the weekend.

Saturday Pete Weinerth of Nelson was pulled from Lakeside Rotary Pool after being pushed into the pool and banging his knee against the pool edge.

Sunday lifeguard Katy Gretchen rescued young Pat Larabie of Nelson from the Lakeside Park waters after the young swimmer fell off his paddleboard and developed stomach cramps.

No resuscitation was necessary.

The three rescues brought the number of near-tragedies in Nelson swimming facilities to four this year.

Moyie Lake Fire Controlled

A 50-acre fire which was burning out of control near Moyie Lake over the weekend was brought under control late on Monday afternoon.

Forestry officials reported on Monday that 60 men and water bombers had been used to quell the large blaze, one of the first fires in the district to rage out of control.

In the district there were 10 other new fires, most of them small spot blazes. Ten men, seven saws and five caterpillars were being used to combat the fires.

Rising temperatures and low humidity have raised the hazard to the moderate-to-average rating, with a higher rating of high expected if the warm weather continues.

To the week ending August 2, 187 fires had been reported in the Nelson Forest District, costing an estimated $14,900, the lowest in the province.

Last year at this time there had been 297 fires, costing an estimated $29,300.

In the district last week, 14 new fires had been reported, while 82 new fires had been reported in the province. To date there has been over 1269 blazes at an estimated $244,000.

J. G. Bloudoff Dies Suddenly

John G. Bloudoff, 56, retired logger and farmer of Winlaw, died suddenly Monday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kabatoff of Winlaw.

Born at Arran, Sask., he came to Brilliant with his parents in 1911. He worked as a logger and farmer until 10 years ago when ill health forced him to retire. He had lived at Winlaw since 1948.

His death is being investigated by Coroner William Evans.

Besides his sister, he is survived by one brother, Nick, of Salmo; and another sister, Mrs. Elsie Postnikoff of Kamsack, Sask.

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NOTICE
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See Wednesday's Paper for Special Announcement
GILKERS' MEN'S WEAR

COLUMBIA matters aside temporarily, Hon. Paul Martin, Canada's minister of external affairs, and guests of the Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce chatted informally (left) before a non-political dinner held at the Stop-and-Go Inn in Cranbrook Saturday night prior to Mr. Martin's flying trip over the Columbia basin Sunday to see the controversial river first hand. In the picture at left, chairman Lloyd Hoole, second from left, and Mrs. Hoole, standing beside him, are among those conversing with the federal minister (centre). Above is a section of the head table.

—Photos by Larry Belzac.

13,700 at Kelowna Show

Prairie Visitors Tallied Record Regatta Attendance

KELOWNA (CP) — The 57th Kelowna Regatta wound up Saturday with more than 13,700 visitors attending the show.

Officials said there was a record flow of people from Saskatchewan and Alberta at the regatta this year to take in the hundreds of water sport events and night shows.

The regatta was a financial success before the final day and manager Fred Heatly said all Saturday's events were heavily attended with a sellout of the night show at Ogopogo Pool.

At this year's regatta Alberta was the honored province, and because of the heavy attendance from Saskatchewan, that province may be honored next year at the regatta.

This week the carnival atmosphere swings to Penticton with its annual four day Peach Festival starting Wednesday.

There will be a major rodeo, agricultural and educational exhibitions, parades, concerts and other events. Two baseball games featuring pitcher Satchell Paige will be played Friday.

High spot of the fiesta week will be the RCAF Golden Hawks aerobatic team Saturday along with the Red Knight, a lone aerobat.

Officials at Penticton say that already visitors from the Prairies are arriving along with others from the northwest United States.

When the festival ends, the 10th Penticton Square Dance Jamboree will run from Aug. 12-17. It is the biggest event of its kind in Canada.

Humans can make some 700,000 different, meaningful gestures through facial expressions and body movements, says the National Geographic Society.

Rites Held for Christina Heart Attack Victim

GRAND FORKS—Funeral service was held in Vancouver Thursday for a West Vancouver man well-known in the Grand Forks area, Gordon Willian John Petherick, who died suddenly of a heart attack at Christina Lake at the age of 39.

Mr. Petherick, supervisor for the B.C. Telephone Company in Vancouver, was spending the summer months with his family at the lake. A reserve RCMP constable, he has been acting in this capacity with the local detachment during part of his holidays for the past few summers.

The fatal attack ocurred shortly after Mr. Petherick got up in the morning. Dr. E. Tomashewsky of Grand Forks and Dr. J. Stefanelli of Trail, neighbors at Christina Lake, applied artificial respiration and revived him twice but were unable to prolong his life. He died within minutes of the attack.

Born in Vancouver in 1924, he had been with the telephone company for 18 years.

He was married to the former Jean Logan, chief operator for the B.C. Telephone Company in Grand Forks, in 1955.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two children, Barry and Deidre; one brother, Douglas, in Vancouver and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Barry Logan, in West Vancouver. His father, William Petherick, died this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Petherick arrived at Christina Lake from Vancouver upon hearing of the tragedy.

Services were held from Mount Pleasant Chapel in Vancouver Thursday afternoon with Rev. E. Oliver officiating.

Former Cominco Employee Buried At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Funeral service was held for retired Cominco repairman and resident in Kimberley for 43 years, Richard Clements, who died at Kimberley Hospital. Rev. Ronald Smith conducted the service at the United Church.

Born 75 years ago at Tredegar, Wales, he came to Canada in 1910. He enlisted for First World War service and was wounded in 1918. In 1920 he came to Kimberley to begin mine work and was superannuated in 1953. He was a member of Branch 67, Royal Canadian Legion.

Surviving him are his wife, May, at their home; two sons, Kenneth in Montreal and Gordon in Cranbrook; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Kimberley; a brother, Edward, in Seattle and three sisters in Wales.

River Riders Prepare For 1964 Kootenay Trip

CRANBROOK — Three men who recently completed a round trip from Fort Steele to Libby, Montana, on the Kootenay River, have already formed the Kootenay River Boat Association and are already planning next year's trip.

W. A. (Andy) Anderson, Ray Murrell and Colin Anderson made the trip in a motor boat with a 70 h.p. motor. They travelled for three hours the first night to Wardner then took nine hours to travel from Wardner to Libby.

They gave Mayor Earl Winnfry a letter from Mayor George Haddad.

Libby residents and Legion members serviced their boat, recharging their batteries, and provided beds and meals.

En route home they found the water had dropped to such an extent when they reached Waldo that they had to leave the boat and bring it into Cranbrook by trailer later.

The boat was owned by Fred Barry of Kimberley.

Next year's trip will be taken in a paddle wheeler owned by Mr. Anderson. Work will be done during the winter months to prepare it for travel early next July.

ONE DROWNED WHEN BOAT STRIKES BOOM

SICAMOUS (CP)—Mrs. Muriel Davis, about 50, of Vernon drowned in Shuswap Lake near here Sunday when the boat she was riding in collided with a log boom and threw her out.

Six other people in the boat were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Vernon, 40 miles south of here, suffering minor injuries.

Some $800,000,000 is expected to be spent on building a 600-foot-high, 1¼-miles-long dam on British Columbia's Peace River.

FUNERAL HELD FOR HIGHWAYS DEPT. EMPLOYEE

CRANBROOK — Funeral rites were held Saturday for Robert Duke, grader operator for the department of highways for the past 14 years in Cranbrook district, who died suddenly at St. Eugene Hospital. He was 54 years old.

He was born at Sydenham, Gray County, Ont., and the family moved to Port Arthur when he was a baby. He attended schools there and also engaged in gold mining work until he brought his family here in 1949. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, at their home at 520 Sixth Street, a daughter, Mrs. Dale Kemp (Ruth) of Calgary; three grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Duke, Port Arthur; one sister and five brothers.

Rev. Albert Henderson officiated at the funeral Saturday at McPherson Funeral Chapel, and burial was in Westlawn Cemetery.

ROUTLEDGE OC 'FORKS POLICE DETACHMENT

GRAND FORKS — Sgt. J. D. Routledge, who has taken over command of the RCMP detachment here, brings with him a wide experience in police work.

He has served at Vernon, Williams Lake, North Vancouver, Squamish, and also in Vancouver, his last post.

He joined the B.C. Provincial Police in 1949 and changed over when that force was taken over by the RCMP in 1951.

He served five years in the RCAF during the last war as a gunner with Bomber Command, flying out of England.

He was promoted to sergeant in the RCMP in May of 1960. His hobbies are curling and fishing.

Sergeant Routledge and his wife Margaret with their two children, Patti, 9, and Bruce, 4, have taken up residence in West Grand Forks.

West Germany Will Not Sign Test Ban Treaty

BONN (AP) — West Germany will not sign the atomic test ban treaty for the time being, Chancellor Adenauer's chief press spokesman said Monday.

Karl Guenther von Hase said West Germany wants to avoid any misuse of the treaty to increase the prestige of the East German Communist regime. Walter ulbricht, the East German leader, wants to sign.

Von Hase sai dthe West Germans are particularly interested in what will come out of the discussion of the treaty in the U.S. Senate.

Von Hase spoke to reporters just as Robert S. McNamara, U.S. secretary of defence, flew back to Washington after an unexpected visit to Adenauer. McNamara said at Wahn Airport that the test ban had not been discussed.

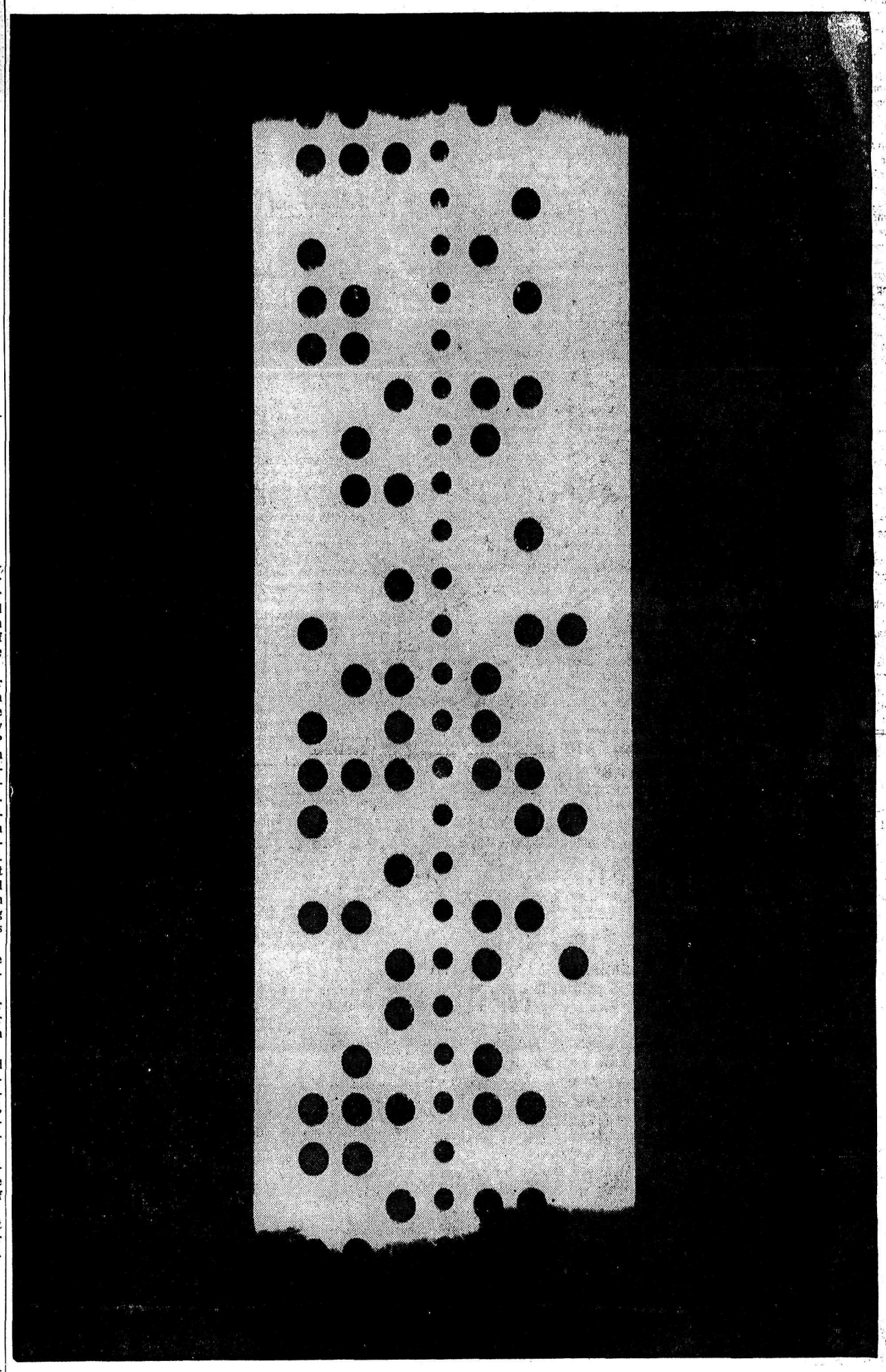
APPLICATION BY MOUNT SENTINEL T.V. SOCIETY FOR AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH A NEW T.V. REBROADCASTING STATION AT PERRY'S, B.C.

The Board of Broadcast Governors will hear at the public hearing opening in OTTAWA on August 27, 1963, an application by MOUNT SENTINEL T.V. SOCIETY for authority to establish a new T.V. REBROADCASTING station at PERRY'S, B.C., to receive programs by "off-the-air" pickup from the T.V. rebroadcasting station, this society has been authorized to establish at Passmore and to re-transmit these programs on CHANNEL 5 with transmitter pedestal power of 5 watts directional antenna.

Persons wishing to oppose the application must file ten (10) copies of a brief in opposition or a *notice of intention to oppose, setting out the* grounds of the opposition with the Secretary of the BOARD AT 48 Rideau Street, Ottawa, on or before August 16, 1963.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above application may do so at the offices of the board at Ottawa, by appointment with the secretary of the board.

Chairman W. S. JONES.
Secretary R. J. THOMPSON.
MOUNT SENTINEL TV SOCIETY



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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson, B C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

C. W. RAMSDEN, Publisher.
A. W. GIBBON, Editor.

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Tuesday, August 6, 1963

An Encouraging Sign

Only time will tell if Prime Minister Pearson will be known as a great leader but he has one of the essential qualities of leadership — he keeps his followers informed.

All through the unhappy years since the Columbia Treaty was signed by the United States and the bitter controversy between Messrs. Fulton, Fleming and Premier Bennett continued, did Mr. Diefenbaker make the kind of a public declaration that Mr. Pearson has recently made.

Mr. Pearson did this in effect in answer to a letter from George Cady, Liberal candidate for Kootenay West. He says definitely that the Liberal Party has not endorsed the McNaughton plan for the development of the Columbia, that the physical plan will not be altered to any great extent and that it is the intention of the government to get on with the work as soon as possible.

This statement of policy is one which will cause general satisfaction in the Kootenays. By all means let us get on with the job. There has been sufficient time for people to have had their say and now there should be an end to quibbling and quiddling, and decisions made.

Of the controversial High Arrow dam, Mr. Pearson said it was not the intention of the government to eliminate the project. While he does not say so it is implied that this dam is an essential feature of the treaty and cannot be eliminated.

Despite all the troubles British Columbia is going through with regard to the expropriation of the B.C. Electric, Mr. Pearson's statement will be an encouragement to those in this province who are interested in the development of our power resources. There seems no question now but that the leadership of Mr. Pearson is a very real thing.

Soviet Churchgoing

The quality of Christian action and belief in the Soviet Union today is higher than it was in the prerevolutionary "Holy Russia" of the Czars, according to a leading Russian churchman. Archpriest Vitaly Borovoy, vice-chairman of the Department of External Affairs of the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church, said in Montreal recently that before 1917 Russians thought they were strong Christians because of outward manifestations, but when the time of test came the majority left the church because they were not Christians through strong conviction.

The Russians who now belong to the Christian Church do so because they really want to, and not because it is useful to belong to a church. The archpriest described them as conscious Christians and said lip service is the greatest enemy of Christianity today. There appears no reason to quarrel with this reasoning, although it may seem ironic that Russia under Communism is producing better — if fewer — Christians than the West.

In North America, where churches often are filled, many persons attend only from habit, because their church has become a good social club or meeting place, or because they fear the censure of neighbors. Conviction is a small part of their motivation.

Experience in the Soviet Union helps to underline the danger in believing that the number of persons going to church is indicative of a nation's adherence to Christian principles, and emphasizes that the things we obtain easily and without sacrifice often are undervalued.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Cliches

Among the nurses on the top floor of the south wing at the Lawrence, Kan., Memorial Hospital, is one who dispenses pills and jokes and does a neat job with both.

The other day, she entered a room and in her usual nonchalant manner announced:

"Sorry, chums, the honeymoon is over. It's that time again," meaning time for the patient to have his pulse and temperature taken and to down another capsule. This put a temporary stop to a meeting between the man in bed and two others from adjacent rooms.

With her chores completed, the nurse said:

"Feel better now?"

"No, I don't," came the reply, and the speaker winked at his friends and added:

"I am mad at you."

"You are not," the nurse corrected him. "You can't be, for the simple reason that people don't get that way. Dogs get mad, froth at the mouth and bite you. Humans just get angry.

"And while we are at it, let us get another popular but erroneous expression cleared up. How many times have you heard people say 'I caught a cold?' There is no such thing as catching a cold. It catches us."

And with laughs ringing in her ears, she left for her next stop.

—Kansas City (Mo.) Times.

Top floor, south wing. That's the thing to remember.—*New Yorker.*

Mosquitoes

"Prior to the year 1899," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "mosquitoes received very little attention from entomologists and only 400 species were known."

Such is not true today, and although entomogolists and health officers alike have devoted many hours and millions of dollars to their control, mosquitoes are still very much with us.

While we hesitate to recommend anything resembling the Red party line, perhaps they might just have something in one of the latest directives to slip out under the Bamboo Curtain.

Adults in the Red Chinese provincial capital of Canton, it is reported, are required by law to kill one hundred flies a week and one rat a day, or face penalties for failure to do so.

Rats and flies pose no real threats to health in western Manitoba. If, however, each adult were to kill the first one hundred mosquitoes spotted each spring just think of the reduction in annoyance, since the female "domestic" mosquito lays up to 300 eggs at a hatch, the eggs maturing into egg laying-biting beasties within two weeks.

Swatter anyone?

—Brandon Sun.

Misconception

A violin found in an ashcan has been returned to Hans Enried, ten, who explained that he had decided not to continue taking violin lessons because he didn't want to spend his life playing on street corners for hand-outs. His father promptly took him to a concert to show him that not all violinists have to beg for money.

—Innsbruck Tiroler Tagezeitung.

Legislature Became Corrupt

After Civil War Negroes Ruled South

By JULES LOH

A Dutch ship dropped anchor in the harbor at Jamestown, Va., one hot August day and her captain rowed ashore and told tobacco man John Rolfe he had a cargo of "20 Negars" he wished to swap for food.

The Negroes probably had been captured as pirate booty on the high seas. Where they came from really didn't matter much to the colonists. After all, many were indentured servants themselves. A few months earlier a boatload of 90 "young maidens" had arrived from Europe to become wives of the first 90 bachelors who would put up the price of 20 pounds of tobacco.

The year was 1619. The Mayflower arrived in 1620.

However wide the chasm of racial separation was to become during the succeeding 350 years not a single segment in the fabric of American life would go untouched by the black thread introduced into the country's social and cultural loom that day at Jamestown.

The people of Jamestown could have suspected none of this.

WHITES SOLD TOO

The 20 Negroes melted nicely into their established system of servitude whereby a man could be sold, or sell himself, for a certain duration. After working or buying off his bondage he was as free, white or black, as any other man. For four decades Negroes lived in Virginia on a basis of equality, accumulating land, voting in assemblies. There was no inferiority attached to skin color. That came later.

The significance of their arrival in 1619 was that it marked the first contact between the American colonies and the Atlantic slave trade.

For nearly four centuries beginning about 1500 slave ships flying Portuguese, Dutch, English and, finally, American flags competed for favor on the African coast.

MANY DIED

They stacked their human cargo like cordwood in fetid holds and headed for thriving markets in the new world. Each day during the 10-week voyage they could count on having to toss a few dead ones over the side.

Most of the slaves imported in America came from the Guinea coast, the Gold Coast, Gambia and Senegal—some kidnapped by whites, most captured by corrupt African chieftains and traded for rum and guns.

When the trade finally petered out more than 15,000,000 Negroes, a conservative guess, had died before they could be sold.

Historically slaves were merely unfortunate folks who happened to have been captured in battle or went bankrupt. Race wasn't a factor and there was no stigma of basic inferiority attached to their lot.

Portugal, for example, had elaborate codes which made slavery far from a hopeless plight. Families could not be split up; masters were forbidden to injure slaves; slaves could testify in court, even again their owners.

LACKED CODE

But in America there were no slave codes. And only Negroes were slaves. Thus slavery in the United States gradually came to be regarded as the natural condition of the black man.

As it became necessary from time to time for American law to define a slave he was described variously as "a chattel" or "real estate" and finally merely an "article of merchandise."

Legally, slaves were incapable of matrimony, which meant they could have children but not families. The law forbade a slave to learn to read or write, to leave the premises without a pass or to assemble with fellow slaves without a white person present." He couldn't testify in any litigation involving a white person.

Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin made slavery an economic necessity as small farms became huge plantations. By 1850 three-fourths of the world's cotton was being supplied by the U.S. Gulf states and planters felt the economy of the South depended on slave labor. To a great many in the cotton kingdom it appeared obvious that slavery was a positive good, following the natural order of things.

STATUS LOWER

An owner could, of course, free a slave, though in some cases it required consent of the legislature or a $1000 bond to ensure his good behavior. But he still remained the prisoner of his skin.

In some states the slave couldn't possess firearms, poison, dogs or whisky.

As the Negro's legal status sank lower and lower so did his human status. He became the butt of ridicule, the subject of caricature by comics who discovered burnt cork.

But there were those who opposed slavery.

Slaveowner Thomas Jefferson wrote "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, that his justice cannot sleep forever" and predicted that slavery would be the "rock upon which the old union would split." Patrick Henry, another slaveowner, said "I will not, I cannot, justify it." Neither man anticipated what lay in the future. Both thought slavery would gradually fade away.

Benjamin Franklin wasn't that patient. He joined the Abolitionist Society and became its president.

American abolitionists scored their first major victory in 1808 when Congress declared the slave trade illegal. The act didn't stop the trade but it did increase the hazard and slaves became far more valuable. George Washington paik 500 for a slave but in 1853 a No. 1 male fetched $1,250 on the New Orleans market and by 1860 the price was $1,800. When civil war came fewer than five per cent of the South's 8,000,000 people were slaveowners.

FOES RISE

William Lloyd Garrison, one of the most militant of the abolitionists, advocated moral suasion and passive resistance. John Brown took an opposite stance, holding that "slavery is a state of war."

Abolitionist literature flooded the mails.

In the South it was contraband and in 1835 a mob sacked the Charleston, S.C., post office and burned all the propaganda they could find.

The civil war solved some problems but left many more.

The South was in ruins and disorganized former slaves wandered about the wreckage. Only one in 10 could read or write. Now able to own property, few were equipped to manage it. But with federal bayonets to protect them at the polls and northerners to show them how to vote, they became a powerful poliical force.

CORRUPTION RIFE

Soon the state legislatures of South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi had majorities of Negro members. Most learned the rudiments of reading and writing after they were elected. Many of them engaged in what one historian refers to as "a saturnalia of corrupt expenditure."

The hatred engendered by war flamed again.

Negro rule in the South was such an obvious failure that few northern states were willing to try it. Connecticut, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio and Michigan, for example, refused the Negro the right to vote.

When federal troops left the South in 1877 white reaction was swift and predictable.

Legal barriers began to be erected against the Negro. Private organizations were formed to restore "the southern way of life" — the KKK, the White Brotherhood, Pale Faces.

Lines of segregation were drawn. When Homer Plessy, a Negro, was removed from a white railroad coach in 1896 and took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court the idea of "separate but equal" became law.

The constitution, wrote Justice Henry Brown of Michigan, "could not have been intended to abolish distinctions based on color or to enforce . . . a comingling of the two races upon terms unsatisfactory to either."

FAVORED DISSENT

Negroes looked instead at Justice John Harlan's dissenting opinion. "In the eye of the law," wrote Justice Harlan, "there is in this country no superior, dominant, ruling class of citizens. There is no caste here. Our constitution is color blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens."

For the next 50 years distinctions based on color were not hard to find. Park benches were labelled, as were theatre entrances and soft drink machines.

But the main efforts of Negroes were aimed at the distinctions made in the help wanted ads, pay windows, classrooms, neighborhoods.

In the history of the Negro in America the year 1954 when "separate but equal" was stricken from the law was as significant as the year "involuntary serfitude" was outlawed.

No one can know when the next turning point will be. But the suspicion is that it cannot be far off.

Report From Victoria

By HON. W. D. BLACK
Provincial Secretary
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Minister of Social Welfare

A Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects was held in 1955. British Columbia, along with other Canadian provinces, submitted what was then considered a realistic assessment of resources and industrial development trends. It is now very evident that the estimates at that time were much too conservative.

The fact is that British Columbia's actual progress is bumping its head against the ceilings projected eight years ago. The outstanding example is the development of petroleum resources which is practically up to the estimate set for 1975. Current production of natural gas and key export commodities such as lumber, pulp, paper and plywood are running well above the earlier forecast for this period.

The gross value of pulp and paper produced in our province tripled between 1952 and 1961. During the past ten years, B.C.'s share of Canada's wood pulp production has gone up from one-tenth to one-fifth. In 1961, the province supplied a third of the nation's pulp exports.

It is estimated that in 25 years' time investment in oil will be almost three times the present figure of approximately $600 million. Investment in fineral production is expected to double, while natural gas may well claim investments totalling $1500 million against a current investment of $450 million.

Our grouped provincial natural resources are valued, at the present time, at approximately $6000 million, with a total of $6100 million in direct capital as applied to them. Present calculations indicate that capital investment will increase by 150 per cent over the next twenty-five years. Resource-based industrial investment will also generate over 25 years a three-fold new capital and repairs input of $45,000 million for housing, other utilities, services, institutional and governmental use. This points to an aggregate investment to 1985 in British Columbia of $60,000 million.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

HUBERT

"I'd like to catch the fine-feathered friend that always leaves a ring around the bird bath!"

Birdbrain No Stool Pigeon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Birdbrain, the missing mynah, has returned home, but he's no stool-pigeon — he won't say where he has been.

The bird, said by owner George Patey to speak four languages, one of them English with a Swedish accent, is keeping silent in all of them.

Patey said the bird vanished from his truck Friday. A longshoreman, who said he bought Birdbrain from a man in a beer parlour, returned him Saturday after the disappearance was publicized.

Patey says Birdbrain is happy to be home. The bird spent the weekend meowing like a cat.

Premiers Have Little To Say After First Day

By DON HANRIGHT

HALIFAX (CP)—The provincial premiers emerged from the first working session of their annual conference here Monday with evident agreement beforehand to say little about their discussions.

A communique is to be issued when the conference ends Tuesday, said Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, conference chairman. He described the morning meeting as "pleasant, very free and frank."

Ontario Premier John Robarts summed up the conference's attitude: "We want to promote the freest possible discussion of mutual problems. Probably the freest discussion comes about if we hold our sessions in camera and don't say anything outside."

However, it was learned that at least part of the opening session was devoted to a discussion on unemployment assistance.

The conference also received —but did not discuss immediately—a brief from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities urging a provincial-municipal conference.

DISCUSS EDUCATION

Before the meeting, Saskatchewan Health Minister A. E. Blakeney, the province's former education minister, said uniformity of provincial education curricula would be discussed.

The object, he said, is to clear any roadblocks that may exist prior to a September meeting of the provincial education ministers. The senior meeting here is unlikely to discuss details.

All premiers were in Halifax for the meeting, except Premier Woodrow Lloyd of Saskatchewan. He is represented here by Mr. Blakeney.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said he is happy the federation of mayors and municipalities had submitted a brief, thus recognizing the provincial jurisidction over municipalities. This also gave satisfaction to Quebec's municipal affairs minister, Pierre Laporte, who has criticized the federation for being too federal-minded.

About 20 items are on the agenda for the two-day conference, the fourth such meeting of premiers. The first was held in Quebec in 1960.

NOT 'GANGING UP'

Most delegations denied emphatically that federal-provincial affairs are discussed at these sessions. They said the ground rules practically rule out such debate, for fear of giving the impression that the provinces are "ganging up" on Ottawa.

However, outside the conference room itself, it was considered likely that the premiers would be discussing the approach they would be making at this fall's crucial federal-provincial conference on splitting the country's tax take.

One of the key subjects for the premiers meeting is co-ordination of provincial and municipal borrowing. One official said the ultimate aim is to know well in advance when other provinces are going on the market, to avoid clashes.

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky has invited Gen. Ivan Gosnjak, his Yugoslav counterpart, to visit Russia, Tass news agency said Monday. Tass said Gosnjak will head a Yugoslav Army delegation to Russia in mid-September.

U.S., Koreans Clash Again

By CONRAD FINK

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Thirteen U.S. soldiers fought off seven North Korean raiders Monday in another clash on the Korean front.

Some officers speculated that the North Koreans were seeking an American prisoner. The raiders used only concussion grenades that normally only stun a man. They fired little with their burp guns.

Three Americans suffered scratches from grenade fragments in the two-hour battle, fought in pre-dawn darkness. There were no known Communist casualties.

The Communist North Koreans used whistles as pheasant calls to guide their attack. They struck at a U.S. outpost in a narrow finger of the demilitarized zone that was a bloody battle ground in the 1950-53 Korean War.

HURL GRENADES

The North Koreans hurled a barrage of grenades at the American outpost set up about 1,000 yards east of where a Communist patrol last week ambushed three Americans in a jeep, killing two and wounding the third.

The spot is 13 miles from Panmunjom, where the United Nations command warned North Korea it would invite its own destruction if it failed to halt attacks south of the border dividing North and South Korea. Three American soldiers were killed and one wounded in earlier clashes.

North Korea's spokesman, at the armistice commission Saturday, rejected the UN command's charges as "fabrications."

BITAR FORMS THIRD CABINET

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Premier Salah Bitar Monday announced formation of his third cabinet in five months.

The cabinet shuffle follows a heated war of words between President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Syria's ruling Ba'ath socialist party over Nasser's plans for Arab unity, but it indicates no changes in Syria's foreign and economic policies.

Syria's strongman, Maj.-Gen. Amin Hafez, stayed on as chairman of the ruling National Revolutionary Council and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. But he relinquished the posts of defence minister and minister of the interior. The latter controls the nation's police.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 6, 1963 . . .

The Welland Ship Canal was officially opened 31 years ago today—in 1932—to become one of the busiest inland waterways in the world. The canal links Lake Ontario by a series of locks with Lake Erie, crossing the rich Niagara fruit belt and mounting the Niagara escarpment. It is one of the major sections that allow ships access to the interior of North America from the Atlantic.

1945 — The first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

1914— Austria - Hungary declared war on Russia.

Anglican Prelates Preach On Apartheid and Unity

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Anglican congregations in various southwestern Ontario centres were visited Sunday by church leaders from throughout the world-wide Anglican communion who preached sermons on subjects ranging from apartheid to Christian unity.

Among the speakers was Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, who told a London congregation of about 600 persons that Christians must go out among the peoples of the world "and serve the needs of humanity."

Archbishop Ramsey, spiritual leader of the 44,000,000-member Anglican communion, joins primates and archbishops from 18 churches embracing 75 countries within the communion today in the first of a week-long series of top-policy talks on missionary strategy and related subjects.

One of the strongest sermons Sunday was delivered by Most Rev. Joost deBlank, Archbishop of Capetown, who said the church must not weaken its opposition to South Africa's policy of apartheid through compromise.

REJECT COMPROMISE

"The church is in direct opposition to apartheid and must reject any compromise to its stand," Archbishop deBlank told a St. Thomas congregation, adding that it is committed to the cause of social justice for all, regardless of color.

He pointed out that in the United States, the central government is sympathetic to the cause of the Negroes, who are attempting to achieve social and economic equality, "whereas in the South African government, it is the reverse."

The differences in doctrine standing in the way of union of Christian churches was noted by Most Rev. Alfred E. Morris, Archbishop of Wales, in a sermon at Chatham.

He pointed especially to the nervous anxiety of some church leaders in England and Wales where the Anglican and Methodist denominations are exploring the possibility of union.

Archbishop Morris said that Anglicans, to achieve union, may have "to give up some of the things that are very precious to us," although nothing vital to the faith should be sacrificed.

Archbishop Ramsey also found time Sunday to visit the Middlesex County village of Newbury, where he helped its Christ Church celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Church leaders attending the conferences at Huron College here, which conclude at the end of the week, will attend the Anglican congress in Toronto Aug. 13-23.

World Briefs

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP) —Doctors haven't told three-year-old Lyn Seely yet that her right hand is gone. But, they say, she's started to use her left without any prompting. The youngster's hand was mangled by a Himilayan bear July 26, when she stuck it through cage bars to pet him. She thought it was a big dog. Doctors had to amputate the hand Thursday.

ACTORS SIGN CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild and the Association of Motion Picture Producers have agreed on a new contract — with no wage increase, but with a new anti-discrimination clause. The clause calls on producers to cast performers "belonging to all groups in all types of roles so the American scene may be portrayed realistically."

BURIED 150,000 YEARS

ELSAH, Ill. (AP)—Two Illinois geologists have discovered two mastodon tusks, believed buried more than 150,000 years ago. Miss Dorothy G[illegible], a faculty member at [illegible] College at E[illegible] and [illegible] dail, a [illegible] Mortlie'lo C[illegible] made the [illegible] along a [illegible]

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

Stephen Amsden, who has spent the past year working at the Giant Mine at Yellowknife, N.W.T., has arrived to spend a month's holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Amsden of the North Shore. He plans to leave for Vancouver next month to attend University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Amsden have as their guest also their niece, Miss Nancy Clayton, of Deep River, Ontario.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Webb Foster, formerly of 423 Victoria Street, who has been a patient in Kootenay Lake Hospital, has left for the Coast where she will visit her sister, Mrs. May Hockey and son, Jim, of New Westminster for a short time. Mrs. Foster will go to Langley, B.C., where her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster, and family live, and will take up residence there. Mr. Foster is at present in Nelson closing up his mother's apartment.

* * *

Mrs. Christine Erickson, formerly of Nelson, who recently took up residence in New Westminster, has been a patient for the past three weeks in Saint Mary's Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Disney and their daughter, Miss Dana Disney, of the North Shore will leave Sunday for Kelowna to take up residence. Mr. and Mrs. Disney and their daughter have been entertained by many of their friends on the North Shore including Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fairbank, who entertained at a lawn party, and Mrs. Janet Coates, who held a dinner party in their honor. At the latter event they were presented with gifts by their friends. Mr. Disney will take up his new duties with the National Employment office September 9.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trentini and children Jean and Marvin of Lethbrdige stopped in briefly to visit Mrs. Trentini's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archibald and family of the Granite Road.

PRNCE GEORGE (CP)—Jerry Martins, 33, of Vancouver, pleaded guilty in magistrates court here Saturday to two counts of theft and a break-in at a wrecker service. He was remanded to Aug. 12 for sentence.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Niehaus, R.R. 1, Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Carol to Mr. Frederic Hugh Massey, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Massey of Nelson. The marriage will take place September 7, 1963 at St. Paul's-Trinity Church at 4 p.m. Rev. Peter W. Faris officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stegeman of Nelson announce the engagement of their second daughter, Suzanne, to Richard Stuart Derbyshire, son of Mrs. Margaret Derbyshire also of Nelson. Mr. Derbyshire is a Navy career man, serving on the H.M.C.S. Kootenay and is stationed in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at the Fairview United Church at 7:30 p.m. August 24th, 1963.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Mrs. Eliza Dean likes watching wrestling on television, but is not enthusiastic about westerns. Mrs. Dean celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday. Born in England, she can recall Windsor Castle and watching Queen Victoria. She came to Canada in 1941, and here in 1918.

Lower Heels, Broader Toes In Fall Shoes

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian women will have barer feet this fall than in many a season, officials of the Shoe Information Centre of Canada predicted at a press conference on Thursday.

Chairman of the bureau, H. J. Tebbutt, forecast more sandals, slings, and cut-out styles with illusion and lower heels fast replacing the very high heel and toes continuing to move away from the extreme point.

A fresh new look for fall is the simple "setback" or "Jackie Kennedy" pump with high, straight-line sides and a high closed throat line.

High and illusion heels will have finger-tip or small crescent toes, and broader rounded toes will come with lower thicker heels.

Black, brown and taupe are most popular colors with some antique reds and colored patents.

NURSING GRADUATE — Miss Mary Evdokimoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Evdokimoff of Robson, is a recent graduate of the Royal Columbian School of Nursing at New Westminster. Miss Evdokimoff took all her schooling in the Castlegar district and is a graduate of Stanley Humphries Secondary School.

Former Nelson Girl Wed At Winfield United Church

Many friends and relatives from Nelson and former Nelson residents were in Winfield, B.C., to attend the recent double ring wedding ceremony at Winfield United Church, where Margaret Elizabeth Bealby exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Roy T. Teramura.

Rev. L. Lythgoe read the marriage service, assisted by Rev. Mundy of Rutland, for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bealby of Nelson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Teramura of Winfield.

The brunette bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a short wedding gown of white lace, featuring a satin cummerbund. Her chapel veil was held in place with a pearl coronet and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Marilyn Holland of Winfield and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Dick Smith of Vancouver.

A reception was held in the Duck Lake Inn, where the bride's table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake made by her mother.

Attending the wedding from Nelson were the bride's parents and her brother, Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Currie, Mrs. Ivan Lewis, Mrs. Fred Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Max Carne and daughters, Jean and Deborah, and Mr. H. C. Carne. Also attending were the bride's brother, Bob Bealby, of Fort St. John; her aunt, Miss Olive Bealby of Vancouver, and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ian Carne of Abbotsford, all former Nelson residents.

"Healthily Pretty and Cute" Describes New Fashion Model

PARIS — A Paris feature writer for an international news service writes that gaunt, willowy fashion models are replaced this season with "girlish and tender" types.

Particularly noticeable in the recent crop of models is Scottish-French Luis McGregor, who was born in Calcutta 18 years ago and is now top model among Dior's 10 mannequins.

"Healthily pretty and cute as they come" Luis with the starry eyes and well-filled cheeks will be seen in newspapers the world over.

Her measurements are 34-24-35, she wears clothes made by her mother, when she is not on duty, and she cooks steaks and fish well. She loves French cuisine and collects recipes.

"Off duty, she wears her honey-colored hair tightly drawn up to the top of the head, where it sprouts in a funny little tuft.

"Her visible peculiarity is that she has one blue and one green eye.

"She is wearing the new make-up, oval eyes, pastel-pink lips and a milk-and-honey complexion.

Beet Salad, Chicken Omelet Provide Colorful Supper Menu

A tempting, colorful and different meal for summertime is suggested by cooking columnist, Margaret Carr, who offers recipes for Beet Salad Piquant to be served with Canned Chicken (tuna or salmon) omelet. These recipes are sufficient for two to three persons, so for most families they should be doubled.

BEET SALAD PIQUANT

- 1 cups diced, cooked beets (canned or frozen)
- ½ cup grated raw carrot
- 1 teaspoon grated onion (or dried minced onion)
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1½ teaspoons chopped parsley (or ½ teaspoon dried parsley)
- 3 tablespoons cooked salad dressing (about)

Toss ingredients lightly together. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill and serve on lettuce. Garnish with parsley or sliced, hard-cooked eggs. Yield: 2 to 3 servings.

CANNED CHICKEN OMELET

- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk
- ⅜ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1½ tablespoons butter

Filling: Saute ½ tablespoon minced onion in 1 tablespoon butter until tender; add ½ cup cut-up canned chicken, tuna fish or salmon; heat. Add ¼ teaspoon curry powder, ½ teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs slightly, enough to blend the yolks and whites, add milk and seasonings; put butter in hot omelet pan, when melted turn in the mixture. As mixture sets at edges, gently stir with fork, scraping bottom and sides to let uncooked mixture flow to bottom. Repeat until all omelet is creamy and cooked though rough on top. Level off top with tines of fork laid on surface.

Now arrange filling over half of omelet opposite skillet handle. With spatula, loosen around edge of omelet. With skillet in left hand, spatula in right, carefully roll up omelet from skillet handle toward opposite side. Increase heat; brown bottom of omelet lightly.

Hold skillet in left hand, heated platter in right so that bottom edge of skillet rests on edge of platter. Slowly tip the two together until omelet rolls onto platter. Makes 2 servings.

Filling variations: Bacon cheese or sauteed or canned mushrooms.

And With It . . .

Serve Hot Breads

By MARGARET CARR

Hot breads certainly do perk up summer meals. And the cook has a chance to perk up too, because these breads are so simple.

In minutes you'll have that "something hot" a cold luncheon or supper calls for. Pick Vienna or French bread, or an unsliced sandwich loaf, soften the butter and follow our easy directions for some of the best hot breads ever.

CRUSTY CHEESE LOAF

- 1 unsliced sandwich loaf
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 jar (8 ounce) sharp spreading cheese.

Cut crusts from top and sides of unsliced loaf. Make eight slices crosswise, cutting to, but not through, bottom crust; make one cut lengthwise down the centre of the loaf. Place on baking sheet.

Blend butter and cheese. Spread between slices, over top and sides. Tie string around loaf to hold together. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F) until cheese is melted and bread is crusty, about 15 minutes. Serve like pan rolls. Makes 16.

MARMALADE BREAD

- 1 small loaf French bread
- 1/3 to ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- ½ cup orange marmalide
- Cinnamon

Cut bread in one to 1½-inch diagonal slices. Spread with butter, then with marmalade (don't skimp). Sprinkle cinnamon generously over top. Place slices, marmalade side up, on ungreased baking sheet. Heat in hot oven (400 deg. F) about eight minutes or till hot. Makes eight to 10 slices.

NOTE: You can place on broiler rack and broil five to six inches from heat six to seven minutes. Remember marmalade topping will be extra hot, so let cool a few minutes before serving.

GARLIC - BUTTER SLICES

In oven, melt half-cup butter or margarine in an 11x7x1½-inch baking dish (if using another size, have butter generously cover bottom). Remove from oven. Add one or two cloves garlice, minced. Arrange six to eight 1½-inch slices of French or Vienna bread in the baking dish, turning once to butter both sides. Let stand about 10 minutes, then heat in hot oven (400 deg. F) about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

NOTE: For a barbecue supper, toast bread slices on grill, then dip both sides in melted garlic butter in foil pan.

ONION SLICES

- 1 loaf French bread
- ½ cup chopped green onions and tops
- ½ cup soft butter or margarine.

Cut bread in half horizontally. Combine onions and butter; spread on cut sides of bread. Then slash each half loaf on the bias in 1½-to two-inch slices, but don't cut quite through bottom crust. Place on baking sheet and heat in hot oven (400 deg. F) 10 minutes or till toasty.

PARSLEY-LEMON LOAVES

- 1 small loaf French bread
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Slice loaf diagonally in one inch slices. Combine butter and parsley; blend in lemon juice. Spread one side of each slice with parsley butter. Reassemble each slice on a long skewer, inserting skewer through centre of slices. Broil three to four inches from heat for five to six minutes, turning to brown evenly. (Or brown over very hot coals.)

NOTE: A small wire whip is a good tool for blending butter and lemon juice.

Emily Carr Paintings On Display

Canvasses of different periods in the life of Emily Carr are being shown at the Victoria Art Gallery.

This current display of her works, drawn from the trust collection in charge of the Vancouver Art Gallery, range from the early Totem by Ghost Rock, Totem Mother, Three Totems and Silhouette 2, to the pinnacle of her work Tree, painted five years before her death at the height of her ability.

Miss Carr, who lived with the Indians at times and was concerned with their tribal arts, particularly totem poles, presents trees in all their majesty in some of her paintings, accentuating their form and rhythm.

Three other paintings in the present exhibition indicating her later, freer style and rhythm are Pemberton Meadows, Forsaken and Wood Interior.

In three days of fighting at Gettysburg in the American Civil War 51,000 men of the North and South were killed, wounded or missing.

New Minister for Grand Forks Church

GRAND FORKS — Rev. Glen J. Betts conducted his first service at St. John's United Church Sunday. The new minister arrived last week with his family to take up residence in Grand Forks.

Mr. Betts was born in Vancouver 33 years ago and educated at schools there, and studied for his arts degree at the UBC. He received his degree from the University of Alberta. Between completing his BA and attendng Union College, he spent a year in Busby, Alta., and a year at Greenwood in United Church work.

During his three years' study at Union College he was assistant minister at Queen's Avenue United Church and director of Christian Education.

He was ordained by the B.C. Conference of the United Church in 1959. Following his ordination he spent two years placement at Central Butte, Sask. From there he served as assistant minister at the Humber Valley United Church in Toronto and also taught religious education in the public and normal schools.

His hobbies are photography, crafts of various kinds and hunting and fishing.

With his wife Carol, son Bryan 10, daughters Evelyn 9 and Robin 6, they have taken up residence in the United Church manse.

Christina Lake Auxiliary Gives Hospital $500

GRAND FORKS — Mrs. V. Lindenberger, president of the Christina Lake Hospital Auxiliary, presented a cheque for $500 to E. B. Mitchell, chairman of the Boundary Hospital Board.

The money, which has been raised through the activities of the group, will be used to furnish a ward in the new hospital.

A further gift of $200 has been promised by the auxiliary shortly.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1963

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—Soundings
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
12:00—Stu Davis Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Sing Along
1:15—Maurice Pearson Sings
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—B.I.S.
6:30—Supper Serenade
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—New Writing
9:00—Country Holiday
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—The Fourth Estate
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Sunshine Society
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Music Diary
10:45—Devitt Drops By
11:00—Off the Record
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Duncan's Diary
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Theatre of the Air
4:00 News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Eleanor's Song Book
7:00—News
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—CBC Wednesday Nite
10:00—News
10:15—CBC Wednesday Night
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Quick Draw McGraw
7:00 Expedition
7:30 Combat *
8:30 Hawaiian Eye *
9:30 Untouchables *
10:30 Focus On America *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 Riverboat

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Marshall Dillon *
8:00 Lloyd Bridges *
8:30 Talent Scouts *
9:30 Picture This *
10:00 Keefe Brassell Show *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Across the Seven Seas
7:30 Laramie * (C)
8:30 Empire * (C)
9:30 Dick Powell *
10:30 Report From —— *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Late Movie

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

3:45 News
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Supercar
6:00 Playbill
8:00 Car 54, Where Are You?
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Ghost Squad
10:30 Live and Learn
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Monitor 7
1:30 See Canada First
2:00 Coffee Break
2:30 Matine — "Sensation"
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Kids Bids
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 On Stage — t.b.a.
8:00 My Three Sons
8:30 Front and Centre
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Man in a Landscape
11:00 CBC News
11:15 77 Sunset Strip

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

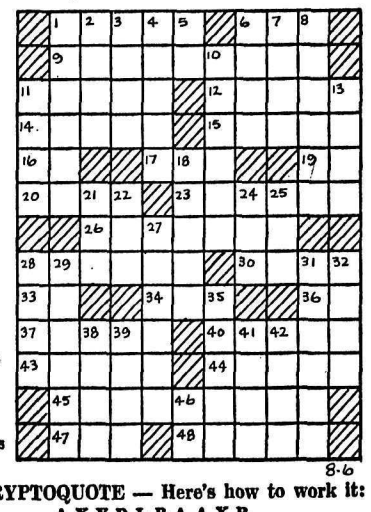
1. Seaport: Israel
6. Flatfish
9. Everybody (3 wds.)
11. Unit of capacity
12. Disease of rye
14. To anoint: archaic
15. Large wading bird
16. Personal pronoun
17. Watering spot
19. Perry Mason's opponent
20. Bow
23. Roman magistrates
26. Appropriateness
28. American general: 3rd Army
30. Mean spherical candle power: abbr.
33. Public notice
34. Tire
36. Exclamation
37. Bundle of straw
40. Car-pool member
43. —— Haute, Ind.
44. Arab chieftain
45. Thin delicate fibrous material
47. Water god: poss.
48. mixes

DOWN

1. Certain carpenter
2. Poker stake
3. Touch
4. Taxi customers
5. Indefinite article
6. Black tern
7. Seaweed
8. Light-colored
10. Period of ten years
11. Electric light
13. Afternoon receptions
18. Feather of a bird
21. Frequently: poet.
22. Humor
24. Doctrine
25. Life-Saving Service: abbr.
27. Molasses candy
28. Bygone
29. Stick
31. Applauds
32. Young salmon
35. Large
38. Assam silkworm
39. Portions of curved lines
41. Body of Kaffir warriors
42. Antlered animal
46. Postscript: abbr.

CHUTE	CHASE								
ROMAN	LICHT								
UMBO	SIPHON								
SER	ELF	ETA							
	ADRIFT								
AI	RIP	ROBE							
CLEAN	CUBIC								
TASK	SOS	NU							
	EXULTS								
MOP	RED	PUB							
UNREAD	AONE								
SCARY	ABODE								
HAYES	DEFER								

Yesterday's Answer



8-6

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

VXB ADIBAV QOZ VM XNV O QM-YOE'A XBOIV NA VM VOGB ONY GEBBRNEP.—HMDPROA SBIIMRH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ECONOMICS LESSON: INCREASED EARNINGS ALWAYS BRING INCREASED YEARNINGS.—ANONYMOUS

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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

The Hallmark of Circulation Integrity

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Nelson Daily News

Ex-Alouette Star, Sam Etcheverry Released by St. Louis of NFL

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (CP) — Veteran quarterback Sam Etcheverry, who started a brief Canadian - American football flareup two years ago, has been released by St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, it was announced Monday.

Head coach Wally Lemm said the 32 - year - old quarter who played nine season with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Conference, was released at his own request. He will become a free agent if he is not picked up by some other NFL team within 48 hours.

Etcheverry, one-time star at the University of Denver, joined the Cardinals in January, 1961, and was benched after nine games last season.

He decided to go to the Cardinals when owner Ted Workman of the Als startled the Canadian pro football world by announcing that he had traded Etcheverry for quarterback Bernie Faloney of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Etcheverry refused to go to the Ticats, claiming the Montreal club violated a no-trade clause in his contract. He maintained he was a free agent and NHL commissioner Pete Rozelle agreed with him.

The Cardinals at that time were based in Chicago and their coach, Frank (Pop) Ivy, knew all about Etcheverry. Ivy had piloted Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference to three straight Grey Cup victories over Etcheverry and the Alouettes starting in 1954.

Sydney Halter of Winnipeg, Canadian Football League commissioner, said approval by the NFL of Etcheverry's contract with the Cardinals, was "a complete repudiation" of agreements between the two leagues to honor each other's contracts.

Halter said at the time the Montreal-Hamilton trade was conditional to Etcheverry's consent being obtained.

"The first indication Hamilton received that he did not plan to consent to the trade was when he announced he had signed with St. Louis Cardinals.

"Under the circumstances, the trade was off and Etcheverry was still the property of the Montreal club."

Etcheverry had little success with the Cardinals and was bothered by arm troubles in his first year.

He said Monday he felt that "I have at least two good years of football left."

"I don't know where I'll go, but I want to play. I believe my arm is at the best it has been since came to the NFL."

SAM ETCHEVERRY

MONTREAL (CP) — President Ted Workman of Montreal Alouettes said Monday Etcheverry would be welcome back in Canadian football but, as Alouettes property so far as the Canadian Football League is concerned, he would be traded to another team.

He said Etcheverry would not want to play again in Montreal.

There was speculation in Montreal he now might play with Denver of the American Football League instead of returning to Canada.

"We think the CFL has been most anxious to get Sam back for some time," said Workman. "I personally twice telephoned Charles Bidwell, Jr., president of the St. Louis club. I called him once last fall and again during the winter to find out if there was any chance Sam would be cut. I was told that the coach (Wally Lemm) planned to use him.

"We wanted to get Sam back because we feel he is a great attraction in Canada. The CFL never did want to let such a fine football package out of their domain. This is the reason he is still on the CFL suspended list. They feel Sam broke his contract with the CFL when he left the league."

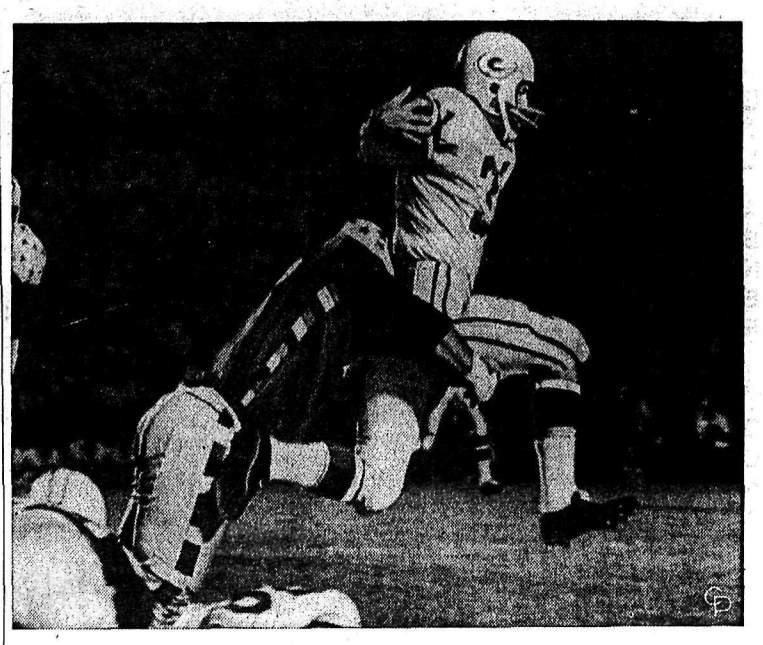
"There are various reasons why Sam would not play for Alouettes, not the least of which is the fact that Sam himself has made it very clear he would not want to play for us.

"Toronto Argonauts, for one, would love to have had a chance last winter."

Earlier coach Jim Trimble of the Als said he wanted to determine Etcheverry's status—both with Alouettes and the CFL—Before deciding on the possibilities of trying to get him.

In Ottawa, coach Frank Clair said the possibility of Etcheverry joining Ottawa Rough Riders would be "worth considering."

However, he said he didn't want to make any final comment until he had given the matter some hard thought.



UNDERDOGS SOMETIMES BITE—This is one of the reasons the underdog College All Stars upset the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, 20-17, before 65,000 fans in steaming Soldier Field, Chicago. All Star James Dunaway is stopping Packer Jim Taylor in mid-air after Taylor made a six-yard gain. Dunaway seems to have lost his head completely on the play.

Rookie Reed Helps Roughriders Edge Eskimos in Season Opener

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — A last-quarter touchdown by rookie George Reed, a hard-charging Washington State graduate, provided the margin of victory on Monday night as Saskatchewan Roughriders edged Edmonton Eskimos 19-16 before 12,117 fans at the Western Football Conference season opener.

The touchdown gave Riders an 18-9 margin and they never looked back, though a last-minute Edmonton touchdown made the score close.

The clubs battled to a 3-3 first quarter tie and Eskimos took a 9-5 halftime margin. Riders led 11-9 at three quarters and outscored Edmonton 8-7 in the final quarter.

Jim Copeland took a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Ptacek to provide the other Saskatchewan touchdown on the last play of the third quarter. Reg Whitehouse was good on one of two converts and a field goal while Canadian end Martin Fabi boomed out three singles to complete the Saskatchewan scoring.

For Edmonton, halfback Joe Hernandez, who came to Eskimos in the celebrated trade with Toronto Argonauts for quarterback Jackie Parker, and Canadian fullback Mike Lashuk, scored touchdowns. Tommy Joe Coffey was good on one convert and added a field goal to complete Eskimo's scoring.

CARRIES RUNNING LOAD

Reed, 22, a 205-pound back, carried the bulk of the running load for Saskatchewan. He gained 75 yards on 16 carries, all of them through the centre of the Eskimos' line.

When Copeland intercepted a pass by rookie James Earl Wright early in the last quarter and a Rider passing play carried the ball to Edmonton's nine Reed bulled his way for the winning touchdown on three charges at the line.

Eskimos, who held sway until Ptacek hit Copeland in the third on a third-down gamble, started out quickly. They intercepted Ptacek's first pass at the Saskatchewan 40. Their attack then bogged down and Coffey missed on a field goal attempt.

But they moved right back and when a penalty stalled a drive that had carried to the Roughriders' three, Coffey was good on a field goal from the 15.

Tackle Len Legault set up Whitehouse's first-quarter field goal when he tackled Don Getty at the Edmonton 31 and grabbed the loose ball. Two plays later Whitehouse collected his three-pointer from the 30.

Fabi added two tremendous punts that went for singles to give Saskatchewan a 5-3 lead early in the second quarter. Eskimos moved ahead for the last time when Reed fumbled the ball at his own 14, Eskimos recovered and Getty hit Lashuk for the touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The convert was no good.

SPARKS DRIVE

Reed sparked the drive that carried Saskatchewan to its third - quarter touchdown. He moved the ball 36 yards in four carries to the Edmonton 50 and four plays later Ptacek hit Copeland in the clear at the five and he moved over for the score. Whitehouse missed the convert.

Wright started the fourth quarter for Edmonton but his first pass was intercepted by Copeland and it set the stage for Reed's payoff plunging.

The young Memphis quarterback, billed as the man to fill Parker's signal-calling shoes for Edmonton, came back late in the quarter to hit Hernandez with a pass that went for a 35-yard touchdown play.

Hernandez was the most outstanding player for Edmonton. He completed one pass on an option play for 18 yards, carried the ball eight times for 43 yards and caught five of five passes for 79.

Edmonton held a slight yardstick margin. They picked up 19 first downs on 97 yards rushing and 208 through the air as Getty, Wright and Hernandez completed 17 of 29 passes. Saskatchewan had 11 first downs and gained 105 yards rushing and 119 yards through the air. Ptacek was good on nine of 12 passes.

Fabi averaged 42.9 yards on nine punts while Bob Walden, who left in the third with a leg injury, and Dunc Harvey averaged 38 on seven. Riders also recovered two of three Edmonton fumbles and lost the one they committed.

Saskatchewan was penalized four times for 25 yards and Edmonton lost 35 on three penalties.

MANTLE SAYS INJURY IS HIS OWN FAULT

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, who returned to partial action with New York Yankees Sunday, won't be ready for full duty for some time and still faces the possibility of post-season surgery.

"I don't think my knee is going to be as bad as we thought," he said Monday. "It's my fault. My foot hurts, so I have to run on the side of it. I think that's what makes my knee bad. After my foot's well, I think I can run without my knee hurting. I mean I hope so."

Mantle had been out of action for 61 games since breaking a bone in his left foot at Baltimore June 5. He made his return as a pinch hitter Sunday, blasting a home run into the Yankee Stadium bleachers that tied the game 10-10 in the seventh inning. The Yankees went on to win 11-10 in 10 innings.

Leading HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastr'mski, Bos	390	64	129	.331
Kaline, Det	401	67	125	.312
Rollins, Min	346	53	108	.312
Malzone, Bos	405	47	124	.306
Wagner, LA	405	56	123	.304
Pearson, LA	405	58	123	.304

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 72.
Runs Batted In—Stuart, Boston, and Kaline, 70.
Hits—Yastrzemski, 129.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, 31.
Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 11.
Home Runs—Allison and Killebrew, Minnesota, 25.
Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 27.
Pitching—Radatz, Boston, 12-2, .857.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 141.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	392	53	131	.334
T. Davis, LA	352	41	115	.327
Gonzalez, Pha	403	60	129	.320
Aaron, Mil	439	81	139	.317

Runs—Aaron, 81.
Runs Batted In—Aaron, 92.
Hits—Groat, 154.
Doubles—Groat, 33.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 12.
Home Runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 32.
Stolen Bases — Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, Wills, Los Angeles, 24.
Pitching — Maloney, Cincinnati, 17-3, .850.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 199.

Breedlove's Land Speed Record May Not Count

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) —Craig Breedlove, a one-time hot rodder from Los Angeles, set a world land speed record of 407.45 miles per hour Monday in a sleek, jet-powered car, but the record may not count.

He shot through the measured mile on these western Utah salt flats at 388.47 m.p.h. on one run. Then he made 428.37 on the required return trip for an average well above the mark that had stood 16 years.

Breathless reporters raced for the cockpit of Breedlove's Spirit of America as it rolled to a stop and asked him how it felt to be the fastest man on wheels.

"Oh, fine," was the laconic response from the quiet, confident 24-year-old who said he had been living for just this moment since he first began tinkering with cars at the age of 14.

Breedlove exceeded the record of 394.196 m.p.h. set on this same salt speedway in 1947 by the late John Cobb of England. But like Roger Maris and his 61 homers, Breedlove may go into the record book with an asterisk after his name.

CAR LIKE PLANE

Breedlove's record was set in a three-ton car resembling a wing-less F-104 jet plane and powered by a J-47 jet engine. Cobb's was in a more conventional piston-driven machine.

Purists might insist on still another asterisk: Col. Charles Stapp, a U.S. Air Force physician, was thrust along the ground at 632 m.p.h. in a rocket sled at the White Sands, N.M., missile range Dec. 10, 1954.

Breedlove scarcely took time to acknowledge the applause and back-slapping of some 500 spectators who got up before dawn for the 130-mile trip here from Salt Lake City.

Instead, he discussed technical details with his crew and said he would try to go even faster later this week, after a trip to New York for a television appearance.

The car is 35 feet long, 11 feet wide and 10 feet tall at the tail fin, which weighs 100 pounds and simplifies the problem of steering.

The car's front wheel moves only two degrees left or right. For each degree it moves, the fin can be moved 12 degrees.

In London, British experts contended Cobb still holds the record as the world's fastest automobile driver.

"There is nothing to stop Breedlove claiming a world land speed record," said a Royal Automobile Club spokesman.

"But on the face of it, it would not be accepted under the international rules for car record breakers."

The RAC is the governing body of auto racing in Britain.

British experts said Breedlove's jet-powered tricycle does not qualify as a car.

"If it does have only three wheels, it breaks the world land speed record for motorcycles," said the RAC.

"That would mean there is a faster record for motorcycles than there is for cars."

The experts also contend that to qualify in Cobb's category, Breedlove's machine must have direct drive to at least two of its wheels.

Tiger, Fullmer Clash for Third Time Saturday Night

By MURRAY ROSE

Middleweight champion Dick Tiger, a hero in his homeland, makes his first fight in his native Nigeria in eight years when he defends his crown against American Gene Fullmer Saturday night.

The two, brawny arch-rivals clash for the third time in a new setting—the Liberty Stadium in Ibadan, Nigeria.

A crowd of about 45,000 is expected for Nigeria's first world title fight and to pay homage to the 33-year-old veteran who brought fistic prestige to his country.

Tiger stripped the crown from Fullmer's bulging brow in a bloody 15-rounder in San Francisco, Oct. 23, 1962. In a return, they fought to a 15-round draw at Las Vegas last Feb. 23.

The Nigerian government demanded the honor of staging Tiger's next title fight and got it by agreeing to subsidize the promotion. Tiger was guaranteed $100,000 and Fullmer $50,000 and British promoter Jack Solomons was brought in to stage the show.

Tiger, who has made tremendous strides in the last three years after a mediocre early career, has an unbeaten streak of nine. His record is 47-12-3, including 21 knockouts.

Fullmer, 32, of West Jordan, Utah, had an unbeaten string of 17 snapped when he was dethroned by Tiger. His record is 55-5-3, including 24 knockouts.

Sangster Carries Britain to Davis Cup Championship

By GEOFFREY MILLER

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rugged Mike Sangster outgunned Sweden's veteran Ulf Schmidt in a battle of cannonball services Monday and carried Britain to the European Davis Cup championship for the first time in 30 years.

Checking a bad attack of jitters in the final set, the handsome curly-haired Briton finally whipped Schmidt in a gruelling, three-hour marathon 7-5, 6-2, 9-11, 3-6, 6-3.

The triumph, gained before a cheering throng of 6,000, gave the Britons a 3-2 edge in the best-of-five match series and set them up for a shot at probably the Americans or Mexicans.

The United States and Mexico meet in Los Angeles Aug. 16-18 in the American zone semi-finals, the winner to play Venezuela for the zone title. The inter-zone match is scheduled to be played here, probably in late September with the victor later meeting India, the eastern zone champion, for the right to challenge Australia for the international tennis trophy.

FIGHT WIDE OPEN

The Davis Cup fight is considered wide open this year with the Australian team weakened by the loss of Rod Laver to pro ranks.

KIMBERLEY SKIER WINS GIANT SLALOM

BANFF (CP) — Gary Battistella of Kimberley, B.C., won the giant slalom event of Calgary Ski Club's annual ski meet Sunday.

He edged Wayne Henderson of Banff, a fellow member of Canada's senior national ski team, by one-fifth of a point.

Battistella's time for two runs down the 30-gate senior men's slalom course was 1:07.4.

Scott Henderson of Banff, another member of the national team, finished third.

Colt Victory Puts Giants Back in Second Place Tie

HOUSTON (AP)—Carl Warwick singled with two out in the ninth inning Monday night to drive in the winning run in a Houston Colt rally that beat San Francisco Giants 6-5.

It was the only game played in the major leagues.

The loss dropped the Giants back into a tie with St. Louis Cardinals for second place in the National League, five games back of Los Angeles Angeles.

The Colts, who had to come from behind three times, were put in a 5-4 hole when Willie Mays crashed a solo homer with two out in the top of the ninth.

RALLY AGAINST FISHER

They rallied against Jack Fisher, scoring one run on Bob Aspromonte's single, a sacrifice by Bob Lillis and Al Spangler's RBI single.

Spangler moved to second on Mays' throw to the plate, too late to catch Aspromonte. Warwick then singled to left for the winning run.

The Colts established a 4-2 lead on singles by starter Don Nottebart and Spangler and Johnny Temple's two run double in the seventh, but Willie McCovey's 33rd homer, singles by Mays and Orlando Cepeda and a Colt error allowed the Giants to tie it in the eighth.

The victory went to Hal Woodeshick, 9-6, while Fisher's record dipped to 6-8.

National League

San Fran.	110 000 021—	5	9 1
Houston	100 010 202—	6	11 1

Marichal, Fisher (6-8) (8) and Bailey, Haller (8); Nottebart, Woodeshick (9-6) (8) and Bateman. HRs: SF—McCovey (33), Mays (28).

Today's Ball Schedule

Nelson Fastball League

6:30 p.m. — South Slocan vs Queens Hotel, Queen Elizabeth Park; Savoy Hotel vs Nelson Hotel, Civic Centre A diamond.

Play-for-Fun Softball

6:30 p.m.—North Shore vs City Auto, Uphill Park; Royal Hotel vs Eagles, Civic Centre B diamond.

Crothers Races To Victory; Kidd Finishes Fifth

LONDON (CP)—Bill Crothers, 22-year-old half-mile ace from Toronto, raced to his second victory in three days here Monday, winning an invitation 880-yard run during the Britain-U.S. track meet.

But Bruce Kidd, 20-year-old Toronto middle-distance man, ran out of steam near the end of a special two-mile run and finished fifth.

The two-mile run was won by John Anderson of Britain.

Crothers won his event in one minute, 49.7 seconds, the same time he posted in winning a half-mile run here Saturday.

Anderson won the two-mile run in 8:41.8 with Derek Ibbotson of Yorkshire, former world mile record holder, second in 8:43.4. Liverpool's Mike Turner was third in 8:44.

Kidd finished in 8:46.6.

FIGHTS

Amherst, N. S. Les Sprague, 140, Canadian junior welter - weight champion, stopped Jim Gillies, 146, Halifax, 6.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	66	43	.606	—
San Francisco	62	49	.559	5
St. Louis	62	49	.559	5
Chicago	58	50	.537	7½
Cincinnati	60	53	.531	8
Philadelphia	58	53	.528	9
Milwaukee	57	55	.509	10½
Pittsburgh	53	56	.486	13
Houston	43	69	.384	24½
New York	34	76	.309	32½

"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Bombers, Stamps Revive Football Rivalry Tonight

CALGARY (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Calgary Stampeders, old rivals in Western Football Conference warfare, open their 1963 season schedule here tonight.

Bombers worked out at Mewata Stadium Monday while coach Bobby Dobbs of the Stampeders pondered last - minute cuts and his lineups for the opener.

Whereas Stampeders will have virtually the same crew as last year, Blue Bombers have lost four key men from their 1962 Grey Cup team.

Fullbacks Gerry James and Charlie Shepard and linebackers Gar Warren and Rick Potter no longer are with the club, leaving open spots which coach Bud Grant has had problems filling.

Dobbs was not expected to announce his starting lineup until late Monday but a workout Sunday gave some indication of what he's planning to use against the Winnipeg squad.

Offensively, Stampeders went with Eagle Day at quarterback, Jim Dillard and Ed Buchanan at the half line, Earl Lunsford at fullback and Bobby Taylor at flanker. The line featured centre Dale Parsons, guards Tony Pajackowski and Bill Crawford, tackles George Hansen and Ron Allbright and ends Pete Manning and Conrad Hitchler.

Defensively, Dobbs is expected to use ends Jim Furlong and Ron Payne, tackles Don Luzzie and Pat Holmes, middle guard Larry Anderson, linebackers Ernie Danjean and Wayne Harris and halfbacks Harvey Wylie, Bill Miller, Jerry Keeling and Jim Crotty.

ONE NEW FACE

Although Bombers' bench has been revamped, only one man who wasn't with the team last year will appear in the starting lineup.

Young Brian Palmer will start at corner linebacker, although encumbent Nick Miller could see equal time.

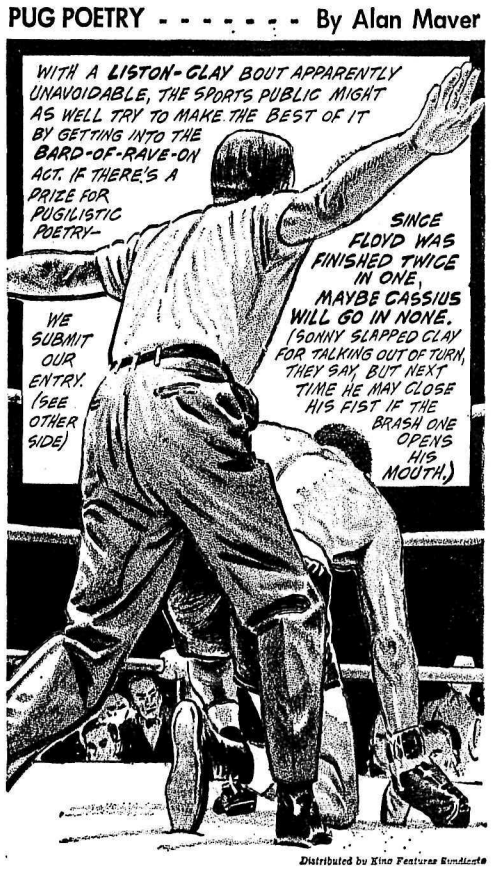
However, there has been some shuffling. Bill Whisler, Joe Williams and Ray Ash, who saw only spot duty last year, have starting assignments. Jack Delveaux, who held sway at defensive end in 1962, has taken over at interior linebacker from the retired Warren.

On offence, the Winnipeg starting lineup will look like this:

Farrel Funston and Ernie Pitts at end, Frank Rigney and Cornell Piper at tackle, Ash and Sherwyn Thorson at guard and George Druxman at centre. Kenny Ploen will start at quarterback and the halfbacks will be Leo Lewis and Ron Latourelle. Roger Hagberg and Williams will be fullbacks.

Defensively, it will be Herb Gray and Whisler at end, Roger Savoie and Roger Hamelin at tackle and Steve Patrick, MLA, at middle guard. Gordie Rowland and Palmer will man the corner spots with Delveaux and Dave Burkholder setting up business inside. The deep men will be Henry Janzen, Norm Rauhaus and Dick Thornton.

PUG POETRY - - - - - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Palmer, Nicklaus Named to U.S. Canada Cup Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, battling each other for world golf honors, will be teammates as United States representatives in the 11th annual international Canada Cup matches at Paris Oct. 24-27.

Selection of the combination to oppose hand-picked teams from 33 other nations in the 72-hole stroke play competition was announced Saturday.

Pennel Again Shatters World Pole Vault Mark

By JIM BECKER

LONDON (AP)—John Pennel of Miami, Fla., shattered the world pole vault record for the sixth time this year with a phenomenal leap of 16 feet, 10¼ inches Monday in pacing the U.S. track and field team to a 120-91 victory over Great Britain.

The Americans won 13 of the 20 events in the two-day program, which began Saturday, and completed a sweep of their European tour. The Yanks squeaked past the Soviet Union 119-114, smashed Poland 125-83 and beat West Germany 141-82.

A standing room crowd of 35,000 at White City Stadium saw the British women better the world record in the 440-yard relay and go on to shade the U.S. girls 65½ to 51½.

Pennel, young graduate of Northeast Louisiana State, went over the bar at 16 feet, 10¼ inches on his third try.

MISSED 17-FOOT

While the huge crowd watched tensely, the bar was placed at the magical 17-foot mark.

Pennel just barley tipped the bar on his first try and then missed in two subsequent attempts. So his 16-10¼ mark—5.13 metres—was left to stand.

The Miami, Fla., vaulter went 16 feet 8¾ inches in the same stadium July 13. On July 26 in Warsaw, where they measure in metres, he went a fraction of an inch higher, 16-8.79, but marks are fixed at the nearest quarter-inch.

The British girls went 45.2 seconds in the relay, whipping the American quartet by about five yards. The Yankee girls were timed in :45.7.

The time snapped the old mark of 45.3, set by another English team in 1958.

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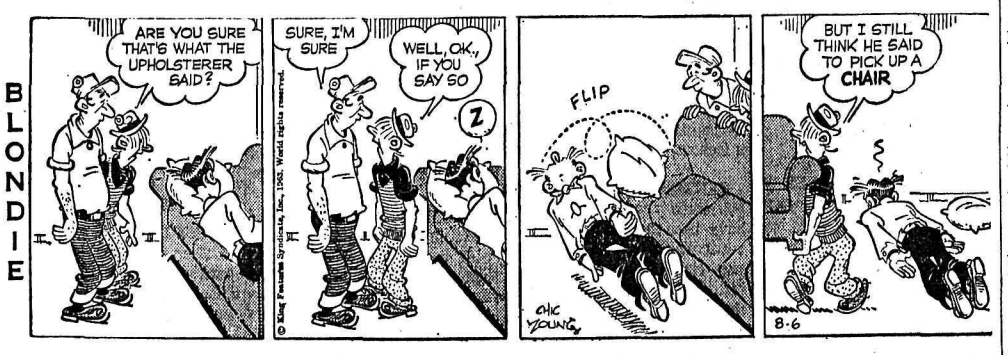

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BUZ SAWYER

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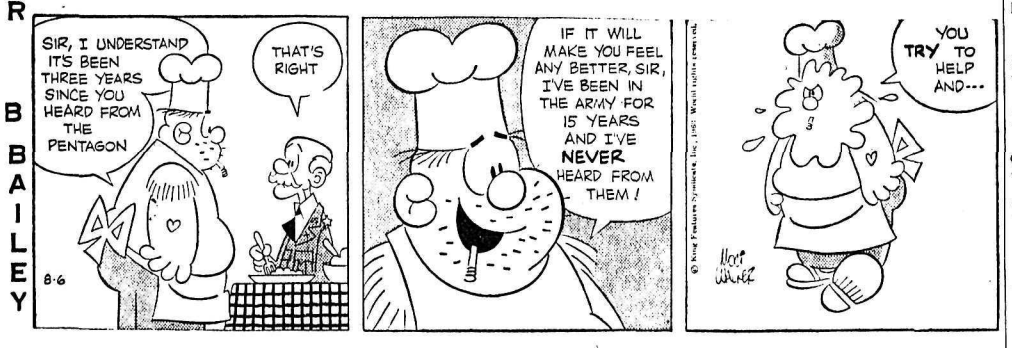

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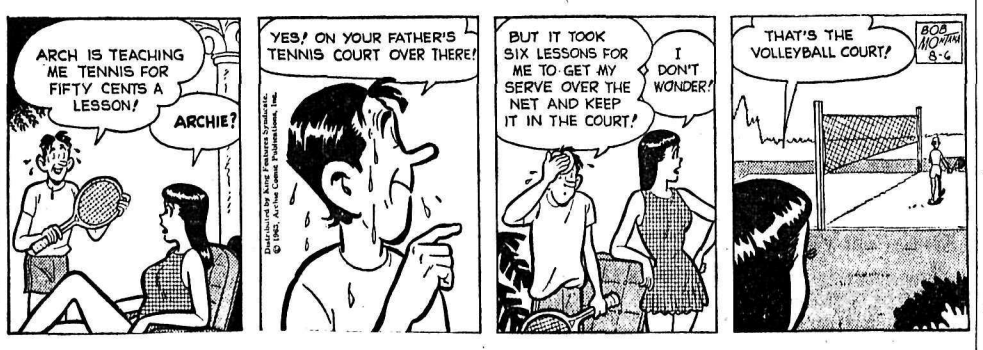

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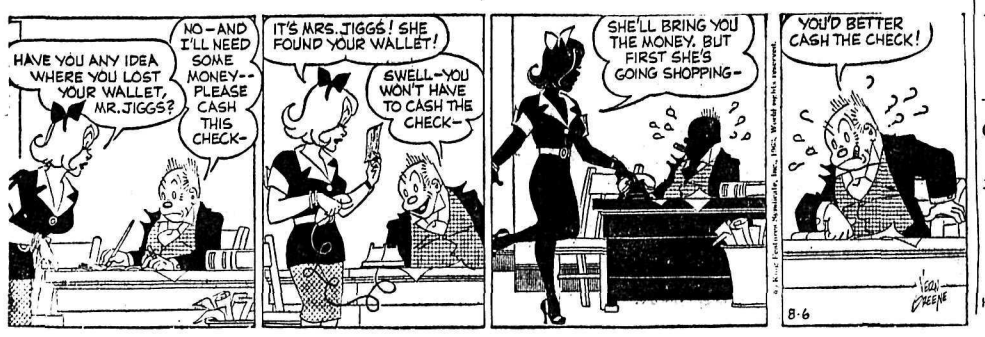

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ZIEBERINK — To Mr. and Mrs. William Zieberink, R.R. No. 2, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on Aug 3rd, a son.

CAMPESE — To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Campese, 424 Houston St., Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on Aug. 3rd, a son.

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MASS TRIAL OPENS

TEHERAN (Reuters) — The mass trial opened here Sunday in a military court of 17 persons charged with leading anti-government riots last June 9. The riots, during which 100 people were killed, developed from protests against the shah's land reform bill and plans for women's suffrage.

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Informer to "Put Finger" On U.S. Crime Syndicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is confident that an underworld figure who it says has given federal agents a detailed description of the dominant crime syndicate in the United States will live to tell his story to Senate investigators.

Somewhere in a secret hideout agents of the FBI are guarding Joseph Valachi, a 60-year-old New Yorker once fairly high in the syndicate, who has outlined the structure of the terror-ridden Cosa Nostra and put the finger on some top racketeers already under investigation.

Valachi has a date with Senator John L. McClellan's Senate investigations subcommittee when it resumes its inquiry into illegal narcotics traffic.

Edwin O. Guthman, the justice department's public information director, said Sunday night: "We're making every effort to protect him . . . we're taking every precaution."

The McClellan panel began its probe of narcotics three years ago, then turned to other matters—the Billie Sol Estes investigation and the TFX warplane contract award. No date has been set for the resumption of its hearings, but McClellan, an Arkansas Democrat, said Sunday he expects Valachi to be a witness.

The government considers Valachi's account of crime in the U.S.—including an inside view of the celebrated November, 1957, convention at Apalachin, N.Y.—an important intelligence breakthrough.

His story has been corroborated by "other sources and investigations," Guthman said, and information he gave federal agents has been passed on to local authorities.

The theory of a secret society at the hub of organized U.S. crime has been supported for many years by the federal bureau of narcotics. What Valachi has provided is a blueprint of the Cosa Nostra — literally meaning Our Thing but sometimes called the syndicate—and confirmation that such an organization of criminals exists.

The story of the Valachi breakthrough appeared in the Washington Star. The justice department confirmed the essentials after publication of the newspaper's copyrighted account.

At the head of Cosa Nostra Valachi placed Vito Genovese, 66-year-old Italian-born narcotics boss now serving a 15-year sentence at Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary.

It was Genovese who plotted the Apalachin meeting. While Valachi was not prominent enough to attend the top-level conclave, he was high enough in the organization to know what went on there—and for a time later, he was Genovese's cellmate in Atlanta.

The Apalachin delegates were the bosses of the individual branches of Cosa Nostra and their bodyguards. According to The Star there were two main reasons for the meeting: Genovese wanted the organization's support for an attempt on the life of racketeer Frank Costello and the slaying of gangster Albert Anastasia; Genovese wanted to strike from the organization's rolls approximately 200 "button men," or soldiers in the society, as no longer useful.

Valachi already had a long record of arrests for robbery, extortion burglary, gambling and narcotics when he was arrested in November, 1959, as a heroin supplier and sentenced to 15 years.

While Valachi was serving time, federal narcotics agents broke an international dope ring. Valachi was one of 24 persons indicted and he was given a 20-year sentence, to run concurrently with his earlier prison term.

MARKED FOR DEATH

Available sources say Valachi heard he was suspected of having informed on the ring and was marked for death. When a prisoner approached him June 22, 1962, he thought it was his assassin. Valachi struck the man with a piece of pipe, killing him.

Valachi sent for a federal bureau of narcotics agent and declared the slaying was a case of mistaken identity. What developed was a first-hand description of the rackets syndicate.

Valachi, who had meanwhile pleaded guilty to the fellow convict's murder and drawn a life sentence, was taken from Atlanta and to a secret hiding place. An FBI agent became his constant companion, drawing from the American-born son of Italian immigrants, names, places and dates of events.

This is the picture of Cosa Nostra's organization that Valachi is said to have supplied:

At the top, a ruling council known as the "commission," with Genovese as the chief and its members — known as "bosses"—serving as heads of crime "families" in cities across the United States.

The "families" control organized crime in their areas. Individual mobs within the families pay part of their profits from narcotics, gambling and vice to the families.

The council determines which families get which crime concessions. It also passes on disputes over spoils.

Known families are said to be operating in New York, Detroit, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago, Miami, Kansas City, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Providence, Boston and various parts of New Jersey.

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 Wednesday, August 7, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — *A good day for handling* business transactions successfully and for gaining ground through some particular talent. Emphasize propriety, dignity.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Don't chafe at the bit nor hurry matters which should take time for successful completion. Play up your sense of humor.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You have a wonderful chance now to display your ingenuity and possibly think up a new or *different way to present an* old idea. But whatever your duties, they do come first. Personal matters need care.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Listen to those genuinely concerned for your best interests, and win an added bonus for not answering back to a sharp retort. Efficient work will bring its just rewards.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Favorable Sun influences stimulate originality, encourage reasonable chance-taking. The dreamer must act to realize his dreams.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — With a friendly attitude and steady, solid effort, you can have a satisfactory day. You can accomplish a great deal but change your methods if they're not working.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Recognize disturbing elements quickly; you are normally quite adept at this. Several suggestions may be made to you now. Accept only those which are truly worthwhile.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Carefully evaluate future moves and plans. view in mind and take past experience into consideration. Base action with the long-range What's "convenient" is not always the best course.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You will get farther faster by waiting out the trying moments patiently, even smiling at stubborn obstacles. You can melt opposition when gentle, gracious.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Couple efforts with best abilities for quicker, better results — in anything.. Experimentation, farming, horticulture, co-workers, members of the family. Note how they feel, think. Be your natural, cheery, helpful self; it will be whole-heartedly appreciated.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces — Neptune, auspicious, stimulates the expression of your talents. Seek opportunities, obvious or otherwise. They are around for the taking.

YOU BORN TODAY are quick to judge and act; generous; usually go about with a smile, but can be annoyed at dull or inefficient people. You grasp *situations* and can take just the right step to capture the prize offering at the strategic hour. The Leoite rises to great heights once he (or she) gets on the right path and stays on it. Direct your industriousness into useful channels; finish what is underway without getting off on other tacks. You are a magnanimous, outgoing, lovable, and very capable persons, with few faults. But curb those few, or they will overshadow your better side! Curb impetuousness, over-sensitivity and anxiety.

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To Fall
Then Order Your
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Soviets Snub Chinese Peace Demonstrations

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — The Soviet delegation led a mass public snub of the Red Chinese Monday.

The Russians marched from the audience in Hiroshima Peace Park as the head of the Chinese delegation began to speak at the ninth world conference against nuclear bombs. Monday was the 18th anniversary of the atomic bombing at this city.

They were joined by the Indians and by delegates from east European Communist countries, including Yugoslavia.

The group paraded to the front of the arched war memorial to Hiroshima's 240,000 atom bomb dead and stood with heads bowed and their backs to the speaker, Chao Pu-chu, as he denounced the tripartite nuclear test-ban treaty signed in Moscow today.

The 14 Soviet delegates were led out of the audience by Yuri Zhukov, a commentator for Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper.

The apparently planned affront took the 10,300 participants to the outdoor ceremony in the park by surprise, but did not prevent them from giving Chao repeated applause. Most of the audience was pro-Chinese.

Chao's denunciation of the Soviet Union for signing the treaty followed soon after the conference heard a message from Premier Khrushchev which described the ban as "a brilliant victory" for his policy of peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev called it an "internationally significant event" which would end radioactive contamination of the atmosphere, would ease international tension and make "better conditions for solving the other current problems."

The conference opening was delayed for 90 minutes by a small but determined group of 34 Zengakuren students which contested the huge crowd for possession of the area.

Using a loudspeaker system and grouped around a yellow truck placed in front of the speakers' platform, the students denounced the conference as "bankrupt," called for a campaign against Chinese, U.S. and Soviet testing and defied efforts to remove them.

The park was turned into a scene of catcalling, shouts and shoving that ended only when 1,500 white-helmeted police elbowed their way through the crowds and pulled the kicking, shouting students out of the park.

The Zengakuren is an extremist student organization which spearheaded the 1960 campaign against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty but has since lost much of its drive.

News of the Day

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

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Summer Clearance
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Glad's Beauty Parlor
closed for two weeks.

BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT

Please return personal belongings taken from purse in front of Cathedral Sunday to 30 View St.

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Ski-View Drive Inn
500 ft. beyond Texaco Station, Ymir Road. Try our Delicious Burgers, Shakes, etc.

5 piece Chrome Suite,
2 only — $49.50.
Wood grain tops.
STERLING FURNISHERS

Attention Notre Dame Women's Association Members — Beach party for Summer School Tonight 7-9 p.m., Fink home, Willow Point.

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

Gifts for the Bride — 'Sterling' Salts and Peppers, Candle Holders, Bon Bons, Cake Plates, Picture Frames.
At **TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY**

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

DANCER HONORED

KELOWNA (CP) — Stephanie Finsh, 19, of Kelowna has been invited to join the Winnipeg Ballet Aug. 12. Miss Finch learned to dance here. She has attended the Canadian School of Ballet and the Banff School of Fine Arts, and during the past year has been studying in England.

Phone 352-3552 for Classified

Racial Picture At-a-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Asheboro, N.C.—Police dispersed group of about 200 white youths Sunday and later arrested several white men on disorderly conduct charges. Four white teen-agers were slightly wounded by a shotgun blast near newly integrated theatre Saturday night.

Gadsden, Ala. — Negroes stage prayer vigil behind jail where 243 persons held after mass arrests during downtown *demonstrations. Negroes* pray and sing while police look on.

New York—Leaders of six major civil rights groups raise estimate of participants in march on Washington Aug. 28 from 100,000 to about 250,000. Indications are the leaders are concerned now about how to accommodate and control such a large crowd. March aimed at show of unity in support of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Danville, Va. — News staff of two daily newspapers subpoenaed to testify at trials of 43 persons charged with violating an injunction banning racial demonstrations.

Indianapolis — About 1,500 Negroes and white persons stage rally in downtown area, hear Governor Matthew E. Welsh call for an orderly and lawful pursuit of civil rights.

Torrance, Calif. — Civil rights demonstrators picketing white housing tract get support from white resident of the tract. Eight demonstrators arrested.

Pittsburgh — Negro leaders call for mass demonstration against alleged discrimination in hiring practices of the construction industry.

WELK'S SON CRASHES

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Lawrence Leroy Welk, 23, son of bandleader Lawrence Welk, was reported in fair condition Monday in hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered in a head-on auto collision. Police said young Welk was alone in his car Saturday when it skidded and hit an auto driven by James T. Callahan, 32. Callahan and his passenger, Caprice Workman, 29, were hurt.

Policeman Charged With Burglary

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Five Nassau county policemen have been arrested on burglary charges. They are accused of looting appliance and other stores of a total of $5,000 to $10,000 in merchandise during the last year.

A sixth policeman was suspended pending further investigation.

The six were seized Sunday as they made their rounds in patrol cars. Five were booked on burglary charges after questioning.

Nassau Police Commissioner James J. Kelly gave this account of the ring's operation:

One of the five, while on duty, would come upon a store with an open door. He would notify one or more of his off-duty accomplices who would drive up to the store and loot it. The on-duty man often would stand by in his patrol car, acting as a lookout.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five policemen and two civilians have been arrested in the investigation of an alleged burglary ring at the Country Club district station in Kansas City's south side.

Police Chief C. M. Kelley said the investigation would continue but he didn't expect any more arrests.

He said the scandal involved 27 burglaries with a total loss of about $5,000 between May 23, 1962, and July 27, 1963.

Lutherans Study God's Existence

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The American chairman of the Lutheran world assembly's committee on group discussions *Monday submitted a report* saying "the great question whether God exists . . . is one which often sorely tries even many Christians today."

Ralph Lowe of Buffalo, N.Y., presented the report that voiced warnings to all Christians.

The report covered the findings by 26 discussion groups during three debate sessions last week of the fourth assembly of the Lutheran World Federation. The assembly's chief theme is "Christ today."

The report dealt at length with the re-examination of the doctrine of justification by faith, based on teachings of Martin Luther 400 years ago.

GAVE FAITH

Luther held that God gave mankind the gift of faith and that through faith alone could save—or "justify" — himself. He held penance and good works unnecessary.

The report continued:

"We appeal for a renewal through the Holy Spirit in the justifying act of God. . . . We ask whether baptized Christians are conscious of the gifts of grace and the blessings of baptism which extend over the whole of life. . . .

"The justifying act of God takes place in the church which thus participates in God's act in Christ through the Holy Spirit. . . .

"If the church is to have a promise for the future, it can only be as God's voice addressed to all of humanity. Only as such can the church remain forever."

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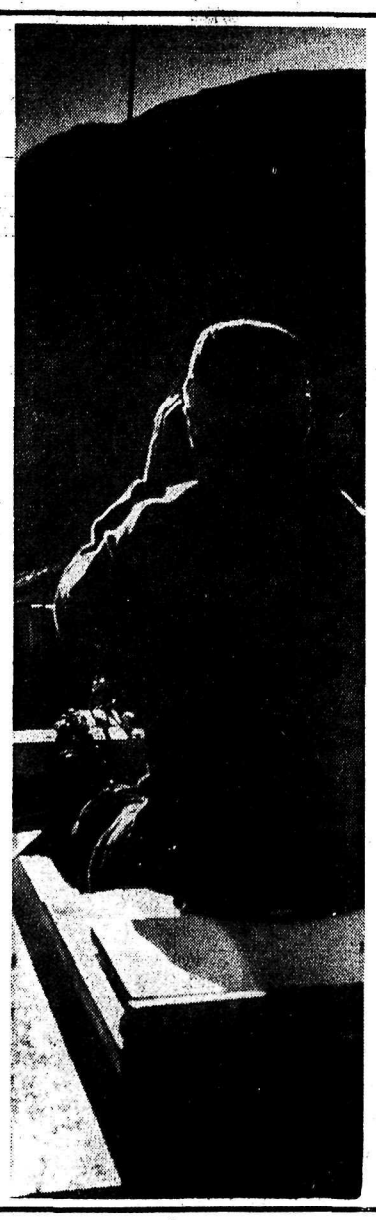
The Hunt
for Nanook
of the North



Nanook, the polar bear, is the proudest prize of the Eskimo hunter. The thrilling moments when Nanook is spotted and the ensuing chase are vividly captured by Barbara Hinds, a Halifax newspaper woman, and Rosemary Gilliat, an Ottawa free-lance photographer, who spent several days with an Eskimo hunting party at Frobisher Bay. This week in your Weekend Magazine.

Nelson
Daily News

Scouts Vie For Award

MARATHON, Greece (AP)—With a silver badge from Greek Crown Prince Constantine as *their goal, boy scouts at the* 11th world scouting jamboree Monday, pitched into a full week of athletic and talent activities.

The 10,000 boy scouts from around the non - Communist world had a wide range of activity to choose from in order to win an "epathlon daphnis" (laurel award) and an accompanying certificate in the prince's own hand. A 400-strong Canadian contingent is attending.

Jamboree rules, arranged so that those not athletically inclined won't be handicapped, require a boy to do any five of eight things to get the badge:

Participate in camp - wide games, take part in the jamboree's "talent-o-rama" demmonstrations, run through the physical fitness course called the Labors of Hurcules, visit the Exhibition Hall of the Nations, do the requirements of the triathlon, take part in a field sport as a member of a team, go swimming at least five times and eat a meal as a guest of a scout of a foreign nation.

Before the jamboree opened last Thursday, 24 Philippine scouts and leaders died in a plane crash off Bombay while en route to Greece. But Sunday three scouts from that nation reached the jamboree. They had missed connections with the plane that crashed.

Vancouver Stocks

MINES		
Beth Cop		4.60
Canam		.08
Canusa		.20
Cariboo Gold		.55
Cowichan Cop		1.11
Craig		17.25
Giant Mascot		.77
Granduct		4.30
Highland Bell		2.85
Kamloops		.06½
Koot. B.M.		.31
Mt. Washington		.82
National Ex		.05
Ottawa Silver		.44
Pend Oreille		2.00
Quatsino		.10
Reeves MacDonald		1.25
Sheep Creek		1.10
Silbak Premier		.40
Silver Ridge		.08½
Silver Standard		.27
Skeena		.06
Sunshine Lardeau		.09
Torwest		.16
Western Exploration		.20
Western Mines		3.30
OILS		
A P Consolidated		.60
Calgary & Edmonton		18.25
Charter		1.41
Home		10.75
Peace River Gas		.40½
Royal Can		.06
Vantor		.11½
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers		2.00
Alberta Distillers Vt		2.60
B C Forests		18.75
B C Power		22.75
B C Telephone		54.00
Burrard Mort		6.00
Canadian Collieries		9.50
Crestbrook		1.00
Crown Zeller (Can)		24.75
Int Brew B		5.87½
Inland Nat Gas		18.50
MacM & Powell River		22.75
Trans Mtn		15.12½
BANKS		
Bank of Mont.	62.75	63.75
Imp. Bnk. Com.	62.25	62.87½
Royal Bnk. Can.	73.12½	74.12½
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	4.73	5.18
All Can. Div.	6.58	7.21
Amer. Growth	8.60	9.40
Can. Inv. Fund	10.33	11.33
Commonwealth Int.	8.98	9.84
Diversified B	4.39	7.44
Grouped Income	3.59	3.92
Leverage	7.48	8.20
Mutual Accum	3.82	4.18
Mutual Bond	7.48	7.83
Mutual Inc.	5.35	5.85
Trans Canada "C"	6.36	7.00
Un. Accum. Funds	6.10	6.67

TORONTO STOCKS

There is no listing from the Toronto Stock Market because of a civic holiday in Ontario. Several provinces recognize the August Bank Holiday, the first Monday in August.

Full listings of stocks will be carried in tomorrow's paper.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip issues led the stock market to a strong showing in moderately active trading Monday. Much of the buying was concentrated in institutional-type big-name stocks.

Chrysler reported high sales in July and topped the auto group with a gain of 1¼.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 4.72 to 702.55.

Canadian issues were mixed with Hudson Bay Mining up ½, Canadian Pacific head ⅜ and International Nickel up ¼ while McIntyre Porcupine lost ¼ and Distillers Seagrams and Walker Gooderham each lost ⅛.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totalled 1,000,000 shares, compared with 1,010,000 Friday. Most Canadian issues were unchanged, but Scurry Rainbow Oil dropped ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices edged upwards slightly in a listless market on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Monday. The quiet atmosphere reflected Ontario's civic holiday and the consequent closing of the Toronto exchange.

Declines were ahead of advances, 53 to 50, and the composite index inched up 0.1 to 120.4.

Papers slipped 0.3 to 105.9 on the index. Abitibi, Consolidated and Price Bros. were all off ¼ and Moore and Great Lakes were down ⅛. International gained 1¼.

Senior base metals were narrowly higher. Asbestos climbed ¾ and hollinger, Noranda and Hudson Bay Mining all rose ¼.

In utilities, Brazilian was off five cents and Quebec Natural Gas fell ¼, although the index was up 0.2 to 118.0.

Canadian Vickers climbed 1¼ following announcement that the company had tendered successfully to build the cars for Montreal's subway. Dominion Glass added ¼ and Dominion Bridge was better by ⅛.

Banks were higher, gaining 0.2 to 122.3 on the index. Imperial and Montreal both added ¼.

In Western oils, Home A and Pacific Petroleum both climbed ¼ and Central Del Rio was better by 15 cents.

Canadian Cent lost ½, Dominion Oilcloth fell ⅞ and Du Pont lost ¼.

World Briefs

BITE OF LOBSTER FATAL

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me. (AP) —Alvah E. Whitmore, 70, of South Portland choked to death on a piece of lobster meat at a clambake Sunday.

BELGIUM AGREES

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgium has decided to adhere to the Moscow nuclear test ban agreement, a government spokesman said Monday.

STUDY TRANSIT REQUEST

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)—The Thai government is styding a Laotian request to *grant transit facilities to* Communist-made goods destined for Laos, informed sources said Monday. The request was made by Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma in a letter to Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat.

CZECHS SIGNING

PRAGUE (AP)—The Communist government of Czechoslovakia Monday decided to add its signature to the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

Old Age Recipe —Pray and Eat

SINGAPORE (CP-AP) — Singapore's grand old lady—she claims to be 133 years old—hasn't any recipe for her longevity.

Mrs. Irene Olsen, 82, of Tonawanda, N.Y., wrote Mrs. Noriah Binte Buyamen a letter asking her about her long life.

Mrs. Noriah still is up and about, walking steadily by herself, helping with household chores in her youngest daughter's home and babysitting with her great-grandchildren.

Her longevity recipe?

"As a Muslim woman I pray five times a day. I'm not particular about food. I don't follow any special diet and I eat what the rest of the family eats," she wrote Mrs. Olsen.

RENOUNCES TITLE—Anthony Wedgewood-Benn, second viscount of Stansgate, leaves the House of Commons in London with his U.S.-born wife Caroline after formally renouncing his title so he will be eligible for Parliament. He served in Parliament for 10 years, then his father died, which made him a viscount and put him in the House of Lords. A new law permits peers to renounce their titles. Wedgwood-Benn will be unopposed for Commons.