TEMPERATURES

Nelson	52	72	.27
Toronto	54	79	—
Calgary	47	75	—
Penticton	52	77	—
Vancouver	56	73	—
Whitehorse	51	67	—
Spokane	55	78	—

Nelson Daily News

Publ... Nelson government, financial, trading and education centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 80.

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Wallace Blocks Desegregation Start in Schools

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL for children all over Canada after two months of holidays. Interestedly looking over her sister Lorna's textbook is Karen Nishimura, 5, of Passmore. Lorna, 7, sitting, to whom school is "old hat," doesn't seem as interested as her sister, however. She will be attending grade two at the Passmore School. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nishimura.
—*Daily News Photo.*

Malaya To Protest Move By Singapore

By KARSTEN PRAGER

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Trouble boiled up Monday among the four Southeast Asian parties that agreed to form the Federation of Malaysia. The federation already is under outside pressure from the Philippines and Indonesia, which oppose it.

The Malayan cabinet went into emergency session to discuss a British decision that gave two partners in the federation — the British Borneo territories of Sarawak and North Borneo — limited self-government last Saturday. It also took up a declaration by Singapore, another partner, to take over its own foreign affairs and defence pending actual formation of Malaysia.

The cabinet announced, in an unexpected move, that it would demand clarification from the British government for the action which it called "contrary to the Malaysia agreement."

Malaya's prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, launched the Malaysia project as a bulwark against communism in Southeast Asia.

Indonesia asserted it would extend "imperialism" in this area. Indonesia shares the island of Borneo with Sarawak and Noth Borneo.

The Philippines claims part of Borneo with Sarawak and North Borneo.

The Philippines claims part of Borneo and feels Malaysia would stifle its chances of taking control.

The two countries agreed, however, to accept Malaysia if a United Nations survey team now in North Borneo found that the people of Sarawak and North Borneo really want to become part of Malaysia. The survey delayed the formation of Malaysia from Aug. 31 to Sept. 16.

The Malayan cabinet move came in the wake of confusion here over the actual status of the three territories — entirely due to the postponement of the Malaysia inauguration day.

STATUS UNKNOWN

While no one in Kuala Lumpur would spell out just what the constitutional status of the three territories was, it was known that Singapore, already with full internal self-government, had made what was termed "a constitutional advance" and that the British Borneo territories were given restricted internal self - government.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew carried this further Saturday when he proclaimed full sovereignty in foreign affairs and defence for the island state.

It seemed clear that any constitutional concessions granted by Britain were given with the intent of mollifying opposition by the three territories to Malayan agreement to postpone the Malaysia date.

Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo opposed postponement, ignoring Indonesian and the Philippine demands for the UN sentiment survey in Borneo.

QUAKE HITS NORTH INDIA

1000 Houses Collapse; 100 Feared Dead

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters) — A violent earthquake rocked the Kashmir Valley in north India Monday and first reports said 100 persons were feared dead and 500 others injured.

More than 1,000 houses collapsed in the disaster area and many persons were buried in the debris, according to reports here.

All-India radio, reporting the casualty toll, said 50 villages were hit and damage was heavy.

Large scale losses in livestock were reported.

It was the largest earthquake since July 26 when 1,029 persons were killed and thousands more injured in a quake which devastated the Yugoslav city of Skopje.

India's biggest in recent years killed 114 persons and injured 219 at Anjar on the northwest on July 21, 1956.

But the biggest in Indian history was in 1935 at Quetta, now in West Pakistan, when more than 25,000 persons were killed.

Kashmir, the northernmost state of India, is bordered on three sides by West Pakistan, Afghanistan, Communist China and Tibet.

Pakistan has disputed India's right to Kashmir, but India has refused a plebiscite to decide the issue.

Canadians' Income Up Six Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Income of Canada's paid workers during June continued to run some six per cent ahead of year-earlier levels, a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report showed Monday.

It estimated labor income in June at $1,857,000,000 a rise of 2.7 per cent fro mthe May total of $1,808,000,000 and 5.9 per cent higher than the $1,753,000,000 in June last year.

Labor income for the first half of the year reached $10,525,000,000, up 6.5 per cent from the 1962 first-half total of $9,887,000,000.

There were gains in every region of the country, both in June and the first half of the year.

Elementary Pupils Barred From Integrated Schools

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — With a show of armed force, Governor George Wallace has delayed the start of desegregation in Alabama schools below the college level, but perhaps only for a brief time.

Wallace ordered the Macon County school board Monday to postpone the start of the fall term at the newly-integrated Tuskegee Public School for one week, but the board refused to comply for fear of retaliation by federal courts.

School Supt. C. A. Pruitt said that as far as the board is concerned the school will remain open even though helmeted state troopers, acting on the governor's orders, barred pupils from entering the building.

There was a strong possibility that the clash of authority within the ranks of state and local officials might set the stage for federal intervention unless the state troopers withdraw.

FEDERAL ORDER

Thirteen Negroes had been registered under federal court order for the traditional Labor Day reopening of classes in the school which previously admitted only whtie pupils.

The possibility of federal action to overcome the governor's strongly-worded executive order was dramatized by:

1. The announcement in Washington that U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy had cut short a holiday weekend to return to the capital.

2. The presence in Tuskegee of John Doar, one of the U.S. justice department's top officials.

Doar, deputy director of the department's civil rights division, confered with Macon County school authorities but declined to say what plans he had in mind.

Wallace's surprise intervention led to speculation that the governor may also try to delay opening schools today in Huntsville, one of the four Alabama cities in which Negroes have been ordered admitted to previously-white schools this week.

The state troopers rolled into this east-central Alabama community Monday two hours before the scheduled start of the fall term at Tuskegee Public School.

RING CAMPUS

They ringed the tree - lined school campus in a quiet residential neighbohood two blocks from downtown Tuskegee, rerouting traffic away from the school and forbidding everyone except Principal E. W. Wadsworth and his staff from entering the building.

Other schools in the county, still segregated because no Negroes applied for transfer, were permitted to begin the fall term on schedule Monday.

Wallace, in his executive order, said:

"It is the express intention of the governor . . . to preserve the peace, maintain domestic tranquility and protect the lives and property of all citizens of this state."

70 Rioters Arrested

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — Some 70 young vacationers were arrested Sunday night and early Monday in what officials called the worst disturbance in memory at this seaside resort. It was one of four in various parts of the United States in which some 200 others were arrested.

The Hampton Beach police force — augmented by firemen, state troopers and military police to 100 men — used fire hoses, police dogs and tear gas to dispel the snake-dancing demonstrators.

Police said the trouble began when a young group started throwing firecrackers, bottles and rocks into a crowd and at police officers.

Several officers and firemen were reported injured slightly by the flying missiles and considerable damage was done to cottages, police cruisers and other equipment.

Hopes Dim for Louis Bova

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP) — Hope for Louis Bova, trapped by a coal mine cave-in Aug. 13, is all but gone, state mine officials said Monday.

Even the Bova family appeared resigned to the loss of the 54 year-old miner, trapped along with David Fellin and Henry Throne by a subterranean slide. Fellin and Throne were rescued Aug. 27.

Dr. H. B. Charmbury, state secretary of mines, said virtually all hope of rescuing Bova was gone. Following a meeting with officials and experts in charge of the operation, Charmbury said he would not send a volunteer into a new escape shaft drilled Sunday night.

"The cavity is unsafe . . . filled with fresh rock, fresh coal and timber," he said after viewing a telecast by a camera lowered more than 300 feet into a chamber where Bova was believed to be.

Charmbury's deptuy, Gordon Smith, was even more definite. "It's all over as far as a rescue is concerned," he said.

Smith said he talked with the trapped man's brother, Daniel, and "gave it to him straight."

Another brother, Tony, said he did not wish anyone to "risk his life in the hole."

Mrs. Bova has been in hospital for a week. Relatives are caring for the couple's eight-month-old son.

Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, were trapped together on the west side of the mine slope while Bova was in the east section.

110 CANADIANS DIE

The total of accidental deaths during the weekend in Canada reached 110 by Monday evening — a record for the Labor Day holiday weekend.

More than half the deaths accounted for were in traffic accidents — 66. Of these, Ontario had 28, Quebec 12 and Alberta 11.

YOUNGEST UNOFFICIAL COMPETITOR, 20-month-old Sandy Hufsmith dances a jig while Stephen Brown of Spokane pipes a tune. The young miss from Cranbrook wearing the tartans of her clan joined in the Nelson Highland Games over the weekend. The competitors came from Canadian and American points to vie for trophies and medals in the piping, dancing and band competitions. (See story Page 2.) —*Daily News Photo.*

$9 Million Plant To Power Lead-Zinc Mine

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) —A hydro plant costing some $9,120,000 has been authorized by the federal government to provide power for the developing lead and zinc mine on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, it was announced Monday. It will also supply power to Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said Northern Canada Power Commission, a Crown corporation, will handle a project involving a 175-mile transmission line to carry the power from the generating site at the Twin Gorges on the Taltson River to Pine Point where the huge lead-zinc deposits are located.

A rail link from Alberta was begun two years ago to the deposit and is scheduled to be completed next year.

A long-term contract is expected to be signed shortly between the Crown company and the mining firm, a subsidiary of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company which in turn is owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The project will mean substantial power-rate reductions for the residents of Fort Smith, peopled mainly by northern civil servants, Mr. Laing said. Completion of construction is scheduled for the late fall of 1965.

Job Prospects Not Good, Says Jodoin

TORONTO (CP) — Job prospects in the future for young Canadians are gloomy, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, told a Labor Day luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition Monday.

Although the productivity of Canadian workers has increased, there is little improvement in the employment picture for young persons, he said.

"The Canadian labor force is expected to increase by 25 per cent in this decade and at the same time we are going to be confronted with major shifts in the nature of jobs.

"A youngster who toils at school for years and then finds the talents he has acquired are not wanted is likely to carry the scar of that rejection for life."

At a press conference earlier, Mr. Jodoin called for economic planning because of the "population explosion of the working force."

He said he would like to see a permanent joint committee of both labor and management working on a national scale.

Six Socred MPs Back Thompson

MONTREAL (CP) — Six Social Credit members of Parliament from Quebec said Monday night they are supporting Robert Thompson as national leader and refusing to follow Real Caouette out of the party.

Mr. Thompson was present at a press conference during which they read a statement supporting him.

The six said they cannot endorse the decision taken by le Ralliement des Creditistes at its weekend convention in Granby, Que., to disavow Mr. Thompson and become an autonomous party.

The six are Maurice Cote, MP for Chicoutimi; Marcel Lessard, Lac St. Jean; Gerard Chapdelaine, Sherbrooke; Gerard Ouellet, Rimouski; party whip Jean-Louis Frenette, Portneuf and Gerard Girouard, Labelle.

The press conference followed a hastily convened meeting of five of the six MPs with Mr. Thompson in a downtown Montreal hotel.

Mr. Thompson said he came here at their request because they were dissatisfied with what happened at the Granby convention.

Mr. Frenette, reading the statement of the MPs supporting Mr. Thompson, said that "our voters elected us as Social Credit members, thus recognizing implicitly Mr. Thompson's leadership . . .

"We consider that only a national convention can modify the position of the national leader."

Two Killed At Dam Site

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two ironworkers died Sunday when a section of scaffolding collapsed at the site of the Portage Mountain dam in northeastern B.C.

The B.C. Hyrdo and Power Authority released their names here as Anthony Beernier, 43, of Vancouver and William C. Wylie, 22, of New Westminster.

A third man, Robert Buchanan of Matsqui, also fell after the collapse at the exit of a diversion tunnel. But Buchanan apparently grabbed a cable and the others fell all the way to concrete 70 feet below, dying instantly.

Buchanan was in good condition in hospital with undisclosed injuries.

VERNON (CP)—Hugh Shantz, speaker of the British Columbia legislature, has announced he will not seek re-election in the Sept. 30 provincial election.

Mr. Shantz, 42-year-old grocer and Social Credit member for North Okanagan, said Saturday his decision was made for business reasons

FOUR FOUND DEAD

HARLAN, Iowa (AP) — The bodies of a farmer, his wife and two daughters were found in a downstairs bedroom of their home about six miles northwest of here Monday.

Shelby County Sheriff Orrell Gearhart said Francis Schomer, 43, apparently struck his wife with a claw hammer, threw powdered cyanide gas on her and Patty, 5 months, and then shot himself in the head with a .22-calibre pistol.

Smallpox Quarantine Hits 250 Tourists

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—A gypsy orchestra has been grinding out romantic music round the clock to entertain 350 guests, including two Canadians and 10 Americans, trapped in a Budapest hotel by a smallpox quarantine.

An estimated 250 tourists from Western countries were sealed in the hotel Saturday after a hotel employee was taken to hospital with suspected smallpox last week.

On Monday, a British embassy spokesman identified the two Canadians only as Lukasz and Vasch Sheret and said the hotel would be quarantined for at least two weeks.

Meanwhile, the American legation said legation officer Dennis Keller was among the Americans.

A 20-year-old Viennese engineer who left the hotel was under observation here as a smallpox suspect.

Hungarian authorities declared the whole of Budapest "an infectious area."

Austrian newspapers said the Hungarians acted far too late and thousands of tourists had crossed the border into Austria, continuing their journeys to all parts of the world.

Hotel inquiries from here regarding the guests at the Royal Hotel in Budapest were met with the reply that guests' names would be submitted to the Hungarian foreign minister. The ministry remained silent.

Four Charged In Man's Death

MERRITT (CP) —RCMP have charged four persons with manslaughter in the death of Larry Yemelst of an Indian reserve at Spence's Bridge.

Yemelet was involved in a fight on Highway No. 8 Aug. 16 and died nine days later in hospital from internal injuries.

RCMP said here they have laid charges against two juveniles as well as 18-year-old Clarence Oppenheim and 19-year-old Phillip Oppenheim, all of the Coldwater Indian Reserve.

World News Briefly

OTTAWA (CP) — Grants exceeding $1,850,000 for construction projects at six Canadian universities were announced Monday by the Canada Council.

Largest amounts are $700,980 to Sir George Williams University in Montreal for a building to house the faculties of arts, science, commerce, engineering and graduate studies and $700,000 to the University of Alberta at Edmonton for a women's residence.

The University of British Columbia will receive $280,000 for a library addition.

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Recent decisions by courts have shown "a disturbing sign" that they are willing to assume a passive role in the control of abuse by some administrative tribunals, W. H. Angus of the University of Alberta's faculty of law said Monday.

He told a seminar of the junior bar section of the Canadian Bar Association that if the trend continues "and administrative tribunals are permitted to pursue whatever role tickles their fancy unchecked, our society would seem destined to suffer rather serious consequences."

ROCHESTER, N.Y (AP)—An offer by the West German government of $4,000,000 to aid church technical service programs in needy areas of the world touched a sensitive nerve Monday in the World Council of Churches.

Fears were expressed that accepting such funds might imply churches were being used to further nationalistic aims. However, channels were left open for such aid, on an individual project basis.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has attacked Communist China for ignoring "the sufferings of its countrymen in the British colony of Hong Kong."

Izvestia, in a Monday article, said Chinese leaders "made a terrible fuss about the plight of the people suffering under imperialism, but they surprisingly ignore the sufferings of their own countrymen in Hong Kong."

SAIGON — A leading South Vietnamese general has accused "Communists and international adventurers" of plotting to overthrow the government amid worsening relations between Saigon and Washington.

Brig.-Gen. Thon That Dinh, Saigon military governor, warned Monday that the army is ready to crush any plot against President Ngo Dinh Diem.

And in This Corner . . .

CAIRNS, Australia (Reuters) — Attendants at a zoo here Monday described how a white mouse battled with a deadly Taipan snake — and won.

The mouse was left in a cage as live food in case the newly-captured Taipan, one of the world's most venomous snakes, became hungry.

But the mouse became hungry first and attacked the snake, which had to be removed from the cage with cuts and grazes on its back, the attendants said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Gordon decided to call it quits as motorist Thursday after, police said, he ran a red light, and hit a parked car, continued on and hit another, then turned the wrong way on a one-way street.

"I guess I'm getting too old to get around in this kind of traffic," Gordon said.

On Gordon's promise he was through driving, light fines totalling $25 were imposed in traffic court. Gordon is 93.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Coral Gables loan firm several days ago turned down a young man's request for money because he was under 21.

"Come back with a co-signer," said manager Charles Jones.

The young man returned Thursday with another youth and a revolver.

They fled with $512.

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — Names like Peter and John don't reflect the Canadian scene, a conference of inter-group relations was told Tuesday.

Frank Glogowski, president of the Canadian Ethnic Press Association, said school primers should record the adventures of Canadian youngsters with names like Natasha and Dimitri.

School's In — So It's Slow Down In School Zones

Calgary, Trail, Spokane Share Wins; 100 Vie in Highland Games

"From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs."

Poet Robert Burns could easily have been describing scenes at Nelson during the weekend, when the annual Highland Games were held.

Skirl of the bagpipes echoed tales of Scotland's glory to more than 1000 spectators gathered at the Civic Centre grounds.

Wee lads and lassies piped and danced in tartans of the Clans famed the world over and worn by true Scots on festive days.

Kiltie bands from Penticton, Trail, Spokane and Nelson's own Kootenay Kilties vied for trophies Monday afternoon after parading on Baker Street while hundreds of their kinsmen looked on.

FROM 19 CENTERS

The famous games drew entries from 19 Canadian and American centers for a total of 100 contestants.

While the Highland Games did not see men toss cabers the size of telephone poles it was proven beyond a doubt the land of the heather and sword produces the cutest and most vibrant lads and lasses.

Scots began to gather here Saturday to relive their ancient glory. The first event was a mixer at the Royal Canadian Legion hall.

Sunday afternoon Lakeside Park was the scene of a massed band concert, with the Kootenay Kilties, Trail Pipe Band, Scott Cadets from Spokane and the B.C. Dragoons of Penticton.

Kootenay Kilties kicked off the Labor Day celebrations with a morning parade down Baker Street to the Civic Grounds. By all indications the games promised to be a wet affair but the sun peaked through a hazy mist in the morning and remained for the afternoon events.

COUSINS TIE

Two cousins from Calgary tied for the Hugh MacPherson Trophy for Grand Aggregate Highland Dancing under 21 — Valerie Saynor and Cheryl Wilson.

Trail Pipe Band won over its three competitors for the Gilker Rose Bowl Trophy.

The Jake Campbell Memorial Trophy for the grand aggregate over 16 went to David Warner of Spokane. He also took the James Stout Trophy for grand aggregate of 166 points for piping under 19.

Judy Shaw of Trail won the Trail Caledonian Society Trophy for the Grand Aggregate Highland Dancing under 16. Winners were confined to the Kootenay.

The A. Tregillus Trophy went to Sandra Moline of Lethbridge for grand aggregate dancing under 16.

Valerie Gay Saynor took the Mary Isdale Trophy for grand aggregate dancing under 12.

TOP DRUMMER

Winner of the Ted Allan Trophy for drumming in the senior amateur class was Gordon Jenkinson of Spokane.

Dansing competition winners follow:

Seann Truibhais open—Sandra D. Smith, Dishman, Wash., 2, Patty Ann Swan, Millwood, Wash.

Highland fling under 12 —Valerie Gay Saynor, 2, Jennifer Sweet, Nelson; 3, Joan Farstad, Creston; 4, Roberta Webster, Fruitvale.

Sword Dance under 14—Cheryl S. Wilson, Calgary; 2, Judy Shaw, Trail; 3, C. Birnie Ross, Trail; 4, Sandra Webster, Fruitvale.

Highland fling under 16 — (confined to Kootenays) Susan J. Martin of Kimberley; 2, Judy Shaw; 3, Trudy Simister, Rossland; 4, C. Binnie Ross.

Highland fling under 8 years —(novice) Brenda Martin, Nelson; Patty Ann Langhorn, Nelson; Dorothy Anne Allan, Trail.

Highland fling under 10 — (novice) Bonnie Jean Martyn, Nelson; John T. Sessions, Spokane; Maureen Stevely, Cranbrook.

Highland fling under 12 —(novice) Jennifer Sweet, Joan Farstad, Sandra Lucille Wilson, Montrose; Rebecca Partridge, Nelson.

Highland flnig under 14 —(novice) Diane Douglas, Cranbrook, Edna Cochrane, Trail; Kerry Ward, Trail.

Reel of Tulloch (senior amateur)—David Warner.

Sword dance under 12 years (confined to Kootenays)—Kandy Cameron, Nelson; Joan Farstad:; Maureen Grant, Cranbrook; Francis Fisher, Cranbrook; Cathy Glennie, Kimberley.

Highland fling under 16 — Sandra Moline, Lethbridge; Irene Wenger, Calgary; Susan J. Martin, Nancy Manyott.

Highland fling, 16 to 21 —David Warner.

Seann Truibhais under 12 — Valerie Jay Saynor; Susan Preston, Nelson; Maureen Grant; Joan Farstad.

Seann Truibhais under 14 — Cheryl S. Wilson; Judy Shaw; Margaret Forrest; Carol Zubick, Nelson.

Sword dance (open) — Patty Ann Swan; Sandra D. Smith.

Seanne Truibhais under 8 — Gloria Jay Saynor, Calgary; Melody Lynn Wilson, Calgary.

Highland fling under 12—(confined to Kootenays) Maureen Grant; Kandy Cameron, Debbie Lauder, Creston; Joann McInnes, Nelson; Sandra L. Wilson Montrose.

Sword Dance under 10—Kandy Cameron, Maureen D. Stevely; Jamie Manyott; Shirley Kemp, Erickson.

Sailors' Hornpipe under 16 — Sandra Moline; Irene Wenger; Trudy Simister.

Irish Jig under 12 — Valerie Gay Saynor; Maureen Grant.

Highland Fling under 8—Gloria Fay Saynor, Calgary; Melody Lynn Wilson, Calgary; Debbie Lauder.

Highland Fling under 10—John T. Sessions; Kandy Cameron; Jamie Manyott; Maureen D. Stevely.

Sword Dance under 16 (confined to Kootenays) — Judy Shaw; Lois Graham, Rossland; Susan J. Martin; Margaret Forrest.

Sword Dance 16 to 21 — David Warner.

Sword Dance under 8—Melody Lynn Wilson; Patty Langhorn, Nelson; Gloria F. Saynor.

Sailors' Hornpipe under 14 — Cheryl S. Wilson; Judy Shaw; Sandra Anne Webster.

Seann Triubhais under 10 — Sandar Moline; Beverley Patton, Calgary; Irene Wenger; Susan J. Martin.

Seann Truibhais under 10 — Kandy Cameron.

Seann Truibhais (senior amateur) — David Warner.

Sword Dance under 16—Beverley Patton; Irene Wenger; Sandar Moline; Lois Graham.

Reel of Tulloch (open) — Patty Ann Swan; Sandra D. Smith.

Piping winners were:

Marches juniors under 16 — David F. Hogg, Nelson; Peter Demens, Nelson; Dave McIntyre, Kellogg, Idaho.

Strathspey and Reel junior under 16 — David Hogg; Don Burns, Trail; Norma Jean Jenkinson, Spokane.

Marches junior under 19—John Jones; David Warner; Mary C. Jenkinson, Spokane.

Strathspey and Reel junior under 19 — David Warner; Mary C. Jenkinson; Gordon Titsworth, Trail.

Marches (band members not entered in any other event) — Patsy Wright, Nelson; Patrick McInnes, Nelson, Jay M. Johnson, Spokane.

Marches (professional)—Bramley Eccles, Trail; John R. Robb.

Strathspey and Reel (professional) — Bramley Eccles; John R Robb; James F. Munro, Nelson.

Jig (professional) — W. E. Thomas, Spokane; Alister Gilchrist, Lethbridge; Keith Langhorn, Nelson.

Marches, (senior amateur) — W. R. Thomas; Alister Gilchrist; Keith Langhorn.

Strathspey and Reel (senior amateur) — Alister Gilchrist; W. E. Thomas; Raleigh Smith.

Slow Air (amateurs open) —W. R. Thomas; Alister Gilchrist; Patsy Wright; Clifford Underwood, Nelson.

Strathspey and Reel under 16 (confined to Kootenays) — David F. Hogg; Peter Demers, Nelson; Don Burns.

Drumming competition winners were:

Marches, Strathspey and Reel under 16 — John W. Robb; Gordon Jenkinson, Spokane; John Ellison, Trail.

Marches, Strathspey and Reel (brass band section) — David Paterson and Pat O'Neill, Medicine Hat; F. Walgren, J. L. Miller, Fred Bradley, Nelson.

Marches, Strathspey and Reel (senior amateur) — Gordon Jenkinson; John W. Robb; Gregg Young, Spokane.

March, Strathspey and Reel (professional) — Iver Cameron, Ray McCable, Trail; Jack Neill, Trail.

Marches, Strathspey and Reel (bands) — Trail Pipe Band; B.C. Dragoons; Kootenay Kilties.

Official piper of the day was W. E. Thomas who piped for 6½ hours. Judges were, piping, Ian Inkster of Revelstoke; dancing, Miss Georgina MacPhail, Vancouver; drumming, Alex Dewar, North Burnaby.

Chieftain of the Day J. A. MacDonald introduced Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, who gave the welcome address.

FOUR COUSINS PROUDLY pose with their awards won at the Nelson Highland Games yesterday. The young lassies are (top left) Gay Saynor, Cheryl Wilson, (bottom left) Gloria Saynor and Melody Wilson, all of Calgary. Gay and Cheryl are co-winners of the Hugh MacPherson Trophy for grand aggregate in Highland Dancing under 21. Gay also won three gold medals and the Mary Isdale Trophy for Grand Aggregate Dancing under 12. Her cousin won four gold medals and a grand aggregate gold medal under 14. Gloria won three gold medals, one bronze and the Grand Aggregate gold medal under 8.-Melody won one gold medal and two silver medals. — *Daily News photo.*

Complete Shows at 7:00-9:00

TODAY Connie Sings FOLLOW THE BOYS

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Starlight
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Times Tonight
8:30 p.m.
"GYPSY"
Color and Cinemascope
Regular Admission Prices

AUTO-VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"MARCO POLO"
(Cinemascope - Color)
Rory Calhoun - Yoka Tani
Plus Second Feature —
"KETTLES AT THE OZARKS"
Show Time Approx. 7:50 p.m.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"ALL HANDS ON DECK"
(Color - Cinemascope)
Showe at 7:00 and 9:00

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Registered holders of 3% Bonds of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. for 1957 Crop Year dated August 31, 1958 are reminded that the above mentioned bonds become due for payment on August 31, 1963, and must be surrrendered to the head office of Sun-Rype Products Ltd., 1165 Ethel Street, Kelowna, B.C. before payment is made. This may be done by mail or in person. If there has been a change of address from that appearing on the bond, please advise us.

J. M. Conklin,
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Windermere Crash Claims Three Lives

WINDERMERE — A head on collision on a new stretch of Highway 95-93 claimed three lives this weekend.

The bodies of Mrs. Phyllis Anastasia Blair, 39, and driver Lloyd P. Scott, 29, both of Calgary, and an unidentified Windermere man were found Sunday in or near their wrecked cars which lay on the side of the highway.

The identity of the Windermere man was not made known by RCMP pending notification of next of kin. It is believed that the driver of the B.C. car is an immigrant, recently from Europe, and his known relatives live on the continent.

Removed to hospital at Invermere in critical condition were the dead woman's husband, Ernest M. Blair, 46, and Miss Delores Mona Ross, 39, both of Calgary, and Phillipe Poirier of Windermere.

Early Sunday morning Mr. Blair and Miss Ross were taken by ambulance to Calgary hospital. Mr. Poirier is remaining in Windermere District Hospital at Invermere.

The 1961 and 1956 cars collided on a stretch of a highway which had been opened to public use for little more than 24 hours, at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, about four miles south of Windermere. There is no centre stripe on the newly paved road.

Pioneer Real Estate Firm Changes Hands

After 51 years of continuous service to Nelson, C. W. Appleyard has sold his real estate and insurance business to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lambert.

Mr. Lambert will be president and Mrs. Lambert secretary-treasurer of the firm to be known as Lambert Realty Ltd. Mr. Appleyard will remain in the company as consultant.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lambert said that no changes in personnel or policy are planned.

Mr. Lambert has been manager of the firm since 1949 and Mrs. Lambert secretary-treasurer since 1951.

A native son, Mr. Lambert was born in Nelson in 1907 and received his education here.

In 1954 he left for Port Arthur to join the Canadian National Hotel system. He returned to Nelson to enter the lumber business.

Mr. Lambert was full-time secretary-manager of preparations for Nelson's Golden Jubilee in 1947. In August, 1957, he was elected to the Board of Directors of Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society. Since that time he has been appointed board treasurer.

He is the Kootenay member of the B.C. Real Estate Council, a government - appointed body to assit the industry in licensing and to meet other problems in an advisory capacity.

ACTIVE HALF CENTURY

In July, 1962 Mr. Appleyard marked half a century in business in Nelson.

He arrived in Nelson in 1908 from Brandon, Manitoba but is originally from Windermere, England's lake district. He started work in East Kootenay with a bank but was soon approached to join a Nelson real estate firm. He eventually joined the firm of Shaw and Mawdsley Real Estate and within a year bought them out. Mr. Applevard later bought out the H. and M. Bird Insurance Company.

Other firms were bought out and location was changed several times. The firm started out on Ward Street then to a single room office in the KWC block. It was after this time that Mr. Appleyard bought out the Bird firm. For a time his office was located on Baker Street where Ashdown's was. Then for many years the firm did businesss near Stanley and Baker Streets. About six years ago, they moved to their present location.

Trail Civic Leader Dies

TRAIL — Well known civic leader here, Kenneth Neale Pople, 56, died after a lengthy illness Saturday.

Mr. Pople is a past president of the Shaver's Bench Improvement Society and a former member of Trail District Projects Society. He also served on the Trail-Tadanac Parks Board. He was forced to resign from these posts several years ago because of ill health.

He has lived in Trail district for the past 35 years. Born in Portsmouth, England in 1906 he came to Canada in 1912 receiving his education in Calgary.

He came to Trail to work at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., as a machinist.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel, and daughter, Eleanor at home; a son, Keith, of North Vancouver; his father, brother and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from East Trail United Church Wednesday, with Rev. R. Booth officiating.

Cremation will follow.

COST PLENTY

The 165-mile stretch of the Trans - Canada Highway from Agaway Bay to White River in northwestern Ontario cost $40,000,000.

Ferry Schedule Changes Wednesday

Two-hour ferry service after 7 p.m. will begin Wednesday on Kootenay Lake.

The M. V. Balfour will make its last run from Balfour at 7 p.m. and Kootenay Bay at 8 p.m. After that only the larger and more accommodating M. V. Anscomb will sail the lake, making stops at Balfour at 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. and at Kootenay Bay at 10 p.m., 12 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The fall schedule will see an hour later starting time in the morning at both docks. Anscomb will leave Balfour at 7a.m. instead of the summer time of 6 a.m. First sailing from Kootenay Bay will be 8 a.m. instead of 7 a.m.

From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be one hour ferry service. All times are Pacific Daylight Saving Time.

Driver Injured As Car Rolls

CASTLEGAR (Staff) — Driver Harry Tamelin of Castlegar was sent to Castlegar District Hospital Saturday night after his early model car left the Brilliant Road near the Castlegar Airport.

Tamelin remained in hospital overnight for x-rays of his injured shoulder. His two passengers, Philip Zaytsoff of Castlegar and Susan Merry of Castlegar, suffered scratches and bruises when the car rolled.

RCMP are investigating.

$100 Damage In Woodshed Fire

Fire caused approximately $100 damage to a woodshed belonging to Peter Terekoff located at the rear of 916 Gore Street Sunday noon.

City firemen returned to the fire hall minutes after receiving the alarm at 12:20 p.m.

NEW PRESIDENT AT B.C. TEL

J. E. RICHARDSON

Mr. J. Ernest Richardson, whose appointment as President of British Columbia Telephone Company was recently announced by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Cyrus H. McLean, takes up his new duties in Vancouver this week. His appointment was ratified at a meeting of the Board of Directors August 30th.

Mr. Richardson was formerly president of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., the Island Telephone Co. Ltd. and Eastern Electric and Supply Co. Ltd.

Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Dalhousie University and was called to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1936. After two years as manager of Eastern Trust Co., Charlottetown, he served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery from 1942 to 1945 and joined the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. the following year as secretary and general counsel.

He was named president of Maritime T. and T. in 1959.

Mr. Cyrus H. McLean, whom Mr. Richardson succeeds as president of B.C. TEL, will continue in an active capacity as chairman of the company.

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TRAVEL ADVISOR

JIM VIPOND says:
Now is the time to be thinking of attending the World Olympic Games in Tokyo, October 1964. Quite a few from the Kootenays have already shown an interest in The Games and some have already been booked. Space in airlines will become difficult to obtain and hotel accommodation in Tokyo is already tightening up, so why not decide now to book for this big Sporting event. Moderately priced package deals are available now for those who book early. Phone or call at our offices for the best information on Travel of all kinds.

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Announcement

I am happy indeed to transfer my business of 51 years standing to my good friends and associates, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. "Buck" Lambert.

I trust that my old friends and clients will favor them in the years to come as they have so kindly done in the past with me.

C. W. Appleyard and Co. Ltd.
C. W. Appleyard R.I. (B.C.) N.P.

As of September 1st, 1963, C. W. Appleyard and Co. Ltd. has transferred the Real Estate and Insurance agencies to Lambert Realty Ltd., a new company owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. "Buck" Lambert. The new company will carry on uninterrupted from the old one with Mr. C. W. Appleyard as consultant.

We hope that you will continue to favor us with your support and we will do our best to justify your confidence.

LAMBERT REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS
T. C. Lambert, R.I. (B.C.), President
Mrs. T. C. Lambert, Secretary-Treasurer
421 Baker St. Nelson Phone 352-3944

FLEURY'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
NELSON, B.C.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

Effective September 1, 1963 the name of Fleury's Pharmacy Is Changed to

Mayo's Pharmacy Ltd.
503 Baker Street
or P.O. Box 435, NELSON, B.C.

N.B.: This is a change of name only — no change of ownership or location.

Yours truly,
HAROLD MAYO

Mrs. H. Vance, Thomas Lymbery Crawford Bay Fall Fair Grand Aggregate Winners

CRAWFORD BAY — Mrs. H. Vance of Kootenay Bay and Thomas Lymbery of Gray Creek were grand aggregate winners when another successful fall fair was held at Crawford Bay this year. Judges commented that competition was keen in some sections, with a total of 696 entries.

Individual prizes were awarded as follows (first and second prize winners are named):

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES: aggregate — Mrs. Ruth McGregor, Crawford Bay.

Fall apples, E. LaPlante, R. McGregor.

Winter apples, A. Lymbery, E. LaPlante.

Crab apples, K. Lymbery.

Pears, E. Johnson, R. McGregor.

Peaches, A. Lymbery.

Prune plums, J. Dobbs.

Plums — any other, H. Harper, E. LaPlante.

Blackberries, Mrs. Anderson, J. Dobbs.

Beans —scarlet runner, F. Wilmot, J. E. McGregor.

Beans — any other pole, R. McGregor, H. Vance.

Beans — kidney wax, L. Lovestrom, J. E. McGregor.

Cabbage — summer, Mrs. O. Wirsig, J .E. McGregor.

Cabbage — winter, H. Adams, Mrs. O. Wirsig.

Cabbage — savoy, Mrs. O. Wirsig.

Carrots — long, R. McGregor, H. Adams.

Carrots — short, L. Lovestrom, J. Dobbs.

Cauliflower, Mrs. O. Wirsig, J. E. McGregor.

Beets, L. Johnson, R. McGregor.

Corn, J. Dobbs, Chris Green.

Cucumber — pickling, H. Adams, Mrs. F. Oliver.

Cucumber — table, Mrs. O. Wirsig, John McGregor.

Leeks, Mrs. O. Wirsig.

Broccolli, J. E. McGregor, John McGregor.

Onions, R. LaJeunesse, L. Lovestrom.

Onions — pickling, B. Botham.

Parsnips, J. Dobbs, R. McGregor.

Peppers, R. McGregor, F. Wilmot.

Peas, L. Lovestrom.

Potatoes — early, R. McGregor, H. Harper.

Potatoes — late, John McGregor, H. Harper.

Pumpkin, A. Lymbery, R. McGregor.

Pumpkin —largest, Wayne McGregor, R. McGregor.

Largest potato, R. McGregor.

Squash — hubbard, L. Lovestrom, A. Lymbery.

Squash — any other, R. McGregor, R. LaJeunesse.

Tomato — ripe, O. Wirsig, R. McGregor.

Tomato — green, F. Wilmot, Chris Green.

Turnips — Swede, R. McGregor, O. Wirsig.

Vegetable marrow — A. Lymbery, R. McGregor.

Vegetable collcetion, R. McGregor, L. Lovestrom.

FLOWERS: aggregate — Mrs. W. Simpson, LaFrance Creek.

Asters — double, W. Simpson, T. Fruehling.

Asters — single, L. Lovestrom,

Zinnias — large, H. Harper, T. Fruehling.

Zinnias — miniature, A. Green, Mrs. O. Wirsig.

Antirrhinum — snapdragons, John McGregor, W. Simpson.

Sweetpeas, A. Green, Mrs. Wirsig.

Dahlias — large double, M. Haverstock, M. St. Germaine.

Dahlias — dwarf double, L. Lovestrom, A. Lymbery.

Gladiolus — mixed, C. Miller, L. LaJeunesse.

Gladiolus — one color, L. Lovestrom.

Petunias — single, R. McGregor, J. Fraser.

Pentunias — double, W. Simpson.

Petunias — fringed, F. Wilmot.

Pansies, W. Simpson, H. Harper.

Chrysanthemums, W. Simpson, Mrs. Zwolski.

Cosmos, C. Millar, T. Fruehling.

Marigold — small double, H. Vance, T. Fruehling.

Marigold — large double, E. Johnson, L. LaJeunesse.

Carnations, A. Green, E. LaPlante.

Roses — mixed, W. Simpson, H. Harper.

Roses — best, H. Harper, W. Simpson.

Tuberous begonia, L. LaJeunesse, J. Fraser.

African violet — one, J. Fraser, A. Green.

Foliage plant, W. Simpson.

Fuchsia — W. Simpson.

House plant, from seed — W. Simpson, D. Oliver.

Cactus collection—Mrs. Soriat, Mrs. O. Wirsig.

Larkspur — W. Simpson.

Stocks, mixed double — Mrs. O. Wirsig, W. Simpson.

Gladiolus arrangement — H. Vance, W. Simpson.

Best floral table centre — T. Gunther, Peter Danielson.

Collection of annuals — L. LaJeunesse, H. Vance.

Collection of perrenials — C. Millar, W. Simpson.

Best Gladiolus in show — C. Millar.

PRESERVES: Aggregate, Mrs. H. Vance, Kootenay Bay.

Strawberry jam — H. Vance, O. Wirsig.

Collection of jams—H. Vance, A. Green.

Collection of jellies — R. McGregor, B. Botham.

Collection of fruits—H. Vance, B. Botham.

Collection of vegetable — H. Vance.

Collection of pickles — H. Vance.

Relish — H. Vance.

Tomatoes — H. Vance, R. McGregor.

Sweet wine — M. Haverstock, H. Vance.

Cherries — H. Vance, B. Botham.

Strawberries — H. Vance, B. Botham.

Raspberries — J. Fraser, B. Botham.

Peaches — R. McGregor, B. Botham.

BAKING: aggregate Mrs. C. Millar, Crawford Bay.

White bread — L. Lovestrom, S. Wastradowski.

Brown bread — C. Millar, E. LaPlante.

Milk rolls — E. LaPlante, S. Wastradowski.

Cinnamon buns — P. Hummel, C. Millar.

White cake — K. Howell, E. LaPlante.

Shortbread — M. Haverstock, H. Comack.

Swedish tea ring — C. Millar.

Baking powder biscuits — A. Green, S. Wastradowski.

Apple pie — M. Haverstock, C. Millar.

Pumpkin pie — E. LaPlante, S. Wirsig.

Butter tarts — H. Cormack, E. LaPlante.

Brownies — C. Millar, R. McGregor.

Decorated cake — J. Derbyshire, W. Simpson.

Iced chocolate cake — S. Wastradowski, B. Botham.

Fruit cake — H. Vance, C. Millar.

Angel food cake — S. Wastradowski, S. Wirsig.

Apple sauce cake—B. Botham, E. LaPlante.

Rolled oats drop cookies — C. Millar, Mrs. Casemore.

Bars or squares — P. Hummel, A. Green.

Cake from mix, by man — James Green, F. Wilmot.

Chiffon cake — C. Millar, K. Howell.

Candy, hard — F. Cormack, C. Millar.

DAIRY:

Butter — P. Hummel.

Eggs, brown — Mrs. Soriat, H. Harper.

Eggs, bantam — D. Hummel.

NEEDLEWORK: aggregate, Mrs. H. Vance, Kootenay Bay.

Cotton dress — H. Vance, M. Bennett.

Apron — H. Vance, M. Bennett.

Garment made over, heavy — K. Edeburn.

Garment made over, light — K. Edeburn, H. Vance.

Embroidered pillow cases — B. Botham, A. Zwolski.

Colored embroidery — B. Botham, J. Savulio.

Crochet doily — E. Walters, A. Zwolski.

Crochet centre piece — E. Walters, H. Vance.

Crochet centre piece, ruffled—A. Zwolski, E. Walters.

Cuhion cover — H. Vance, J. Savulio.

Knitted sweater — H. Vance, E. Walters.

Heavy sweaters — B. Botham.

Flour sack article — H. Vance, E. Walters.

Mitts — H. Vance, K. Edeburn.

Patterned socks — K. Edeburn, H. Vance.

Skirt — C. Millar, B. Draper.

Blouse — H. Vance

Darned sock — 2nd, A. Zwolski.

Infants' knitted jacket — K. Edeburn, H. Vance.

Child's knitted wear — H. Vance, B. Linn.

Crocheted rug — H. Vance.

Rug, any type — E. LaPlante, J. Dobbs.

Night wear — H. Vance, E. Walters.

Petit point — K. Lymbery, H. Cormack.

ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS

Wood carving, Hans Linkowski, D. Michalsky.

Oil painting, second, K. Lymberry.

Water painting, Peter Danielson, K. Lymberry.

Homemade furniture, F. Cormack, M. Stoner.

Nature's creation, Barbara Green, Marlene Botham.

Photo display, T. Gunther.

Photography, J. Keyes, T. Gunther.

Color photo, J. Keyes.

Driftwood article, F. Cormack, D. Michalsky.

Handicraft, any other, B. Botham, H Cormack.

Copper work, Heather Cormack, Helen Cormack.

Drawing, Ben Draper, K. Lymberry.

Paint by number, second, E. LaPlante.

Corsage, H. Vance.

LIVESTOCK

Beef calf, Chris Green.

Laying hen, David Hummel.

STUDENT: Junior, Aggregate, Barry Oliver, Crawford Bay.

Scrapbook, second, Barry Oliver.

Student note book, Bruce Rota, B. Innes.

Printed alphabet, R. Stockerl, L. Soriat.

Writing alphabet, M. Coleman.

Crayon drawing, G. Hawkins.

Hobby, article from kit, Barry Oliver, second.

Hobby, article, any type, F. Wacheck, Hilary Cormack.

Six cookies, S. Simpson, B. Oliver.

INTERMEDIATE: aggregate, Roswitha Fruehling, Crawford Bay.

Written Alphabet, E. Elgie, D. Coleman.

School notebook, Marc Hawkins, Nalani Johnston.

Art designs, Marlene Sarver, C. Levin.

Water painting, W. Rooney, D. Johnson.

Mounted Snapshots, Heather Cormack, R. Fruehling.

Safety poster, G. Kulchinski, A. Draper.

Hobby, from kit, R. Fruehling, V. Sarver.

Hobby, any type, V. Ingham, Helen Cormack.

Best dressed doll, R. Fruehling.

Collection of vegetebles, Heather Cormack.

Plain cake, iced, W. Rooney, R. Fruehling.

Six cookies, Connie Green, H. Cormack.

SENIOR STUDENTS: aggregate Peter Danielson, Crawford Bay.

Oil painting by number, Helen Cormack, Heather Cormack.

Hobby, any type, Peter Danielson .

Science notebook, B. Green, M. Elgie.

Atlas, P. Danielson.

Safety poster, B. Green, P. Danielson.

Job study, J. Eddy.

Fudge, Heather Cormack, Helen Cormack.

Cup cakes, B. Green, P. Danielson.

Apple pie, B. Green, P. Danielson.

Class exhibit, Jean Draper, Wally Eddy.

26 New Teachers In Kimberley Schools

KIMBERLEY — Twenty-six new teachers will appear in the Kimberley school district classrooms when school opens Sept. 3. Three of these will be at the new three-room Meadowbrook Elementary School where Roy Evans is to be principal.

Harold Enquist will return to teach woodworking at Selkirk Senior High after a year's leave of absence, and Mrs. L. Selby has been transferred from McKim to Selkirk to fill the post of girls' counsellor, following the resignation of Miss Joyce Beattie.

Teacher appointments, 1963-1964: Harry L. Amsden, Watkins, grade 6; Mrs. Mary C. Banks, McKim Junior High, grade 7; Mrs. Beulah Cavendish, McKim, grades 9 and 10; Edward DePaoli, McKim, grade 8; Paul Dickeson, Selkirk Senior High; Gary Dickinson, Selkirk, commerce; Roy Evans, Meadowbrook, principal; Miss Francis Felker, Marysville, grades 1 and 2; Miss Heather Fleming, Marysville, grades 2 and 3; Miss Mildred Fox, Watkins, grade 4; Miss Susan Gagnon, Watkins, grade 1; Roy N. Guild, Marysville, grades 6 and 7; David Howorth, McKim, grade 10; George Laundry, Selkirk, senior, science; Christian Matheson, McKim, commerce; Miss Anna Gail Medlicott, Meadowbrook, elementary-intermediate;

Hugh Murray, McKim, grades 7 and 8; Miss Lindis Nicholson, Lindsay Park, grades 1 and 2; Miss Audrie Pochipinski, Watkins, grade 6; Dick Simpson, McKim, grade 7; James Swan, McKim, grade 9; Ken Tayler, Selkirk, senior science; Mrs. Carole Ann Uhll, Marysville, grades 3 and 4; Clarence Uhll, Watkins, grade 5; Miss Josephine Venables, Selkirk, physical ed.; Mrs. Carolyn Whiting, Meadowbrook, primary; Harold Enquist (returning after year's leave of absence) Selkirk, woodworking; Mrs. L. Selby (transferring to Selkirk from McKim), girls' counsellor.

ROME (Reuters) — John Diefenbaker, leader of Canada's opposition Progressive Conservative party and former prime minister, arrived here by air from London Monday on a private three-day visit.

Diefenbaker is due to be received by Pope Paul VI in a private audience at the Vatican today.

He also plans to meet Italian Premier Giovanni Leone and Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni during his stay in Rome.

Di efenbaker will leave here Wednesday for Cairo and Israel.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Put forth best efforts now. Application and development of originality will round out a highly satisfactory day. Many credits indicated.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Combine tact and graciousness throughout this busy period (or even if one vacation from heavy work); your rewards will be happy ones. Compensate for lack of continuity in the past.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your efforts throughout this week will have a bearing on attainment for some time to come. Some new offerings indicated: study well, and accept those which will complement your aptitudes.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You may face keener competition now but your abilities will also be stimulated if you are BELIEVING IN and WORKING WITH ALL YOUR GIFTS. Direct activities thoughtfully, with an eye to the future.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — There will be more than one way to handle this day's situations. Use the Leoite's keen judgement to find them. Increased knowledge of new devices and tools can help you. Control emotions.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — New techniques, novel ventures, unusual propositions could bring real advancement now, if all facts are known and possibilities explored. Your quick thinking should help.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Lack of sustained effort and unnecessary involvement in others' situations could hamper success now. Concentrate on the use of good methods, conscientious effort, the slower —if—surer means of attainment.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — There is inclination now to look back to the "good old days," but it is at such times that you should strive hardest to LOOK FORWARD. There is much to attain.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Emphasize your pleasant attitude and sense of enterprise and you will defeat the disbelief and prejudices of others. There are plenty of opportunities now; they merely need uncovering.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't wait for someone else to show you your advantages. You seek them! But do not hesitate to listen where good is offered. Shun tendencies toward irritability, fickleness.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Fine planetary influences. You may win some unexpected rewards and/or surprises—enve though they may be small ones. Your vitality should be at a peak now.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Interruptions could cause delays, irritability Aim to keep the going smooth and control temper, but where they cannot be helped do not allow these intrusions to provoke ill will or frustration.

YOU BORN TODAY are ready for big things always, and you do what you do in a big way. Many stars of various media of entertainment were born in this sector. You accept modern devices, modes of doing things very quickly; have good taste in clothes and keep up with the "trends". You can converse on a wide range of subjects; inpanion. A wholesome outlook on like, thus make a congenial comstinctively know what people life and durability are two fo your best assets. You have analytical ability; are inquisitive, proud.

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Alpha MILK Tall Tins 6 for 99c

Overwaitea BREAD 16 oz. loaves 6 for 99c

Monarch CAKE MIXES Pouch Pak 6 for 99c

Better Buy PORK-BEANS 15 oz. tins 8 for 99c

Tomato SOUP Heinz, 10 oz. tins 8 for 99c

Lipton's Chicken Noodle SOUP 8 for 99c

Okanagan APPLES Mac's 10c lb.

WEINERS Swift's Premium lb. 39c

BOLOGNA By the Piece 29c lb.

ORANGES Sweet, Juicy 4 lb. bag 39c

Ground BEEF 3 lbs. $1.00

CUCUMBERS 5c each

Overwaitea MARGARINE 19c lb.

OVERWAITEA FOODS 1915 - 1963

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902 Nelson, B.C.

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Tuesday, September 3, 1963

Have a Good Look at Platforms

The parent body of the Chambers of Commerce throughout the province advises its members to closely examine statements and platforms of political parties in the coming election and the cost of promised projects.

This is good advice for everyone, though with four parties in the field they may have their hands full if each party starts to outbid the others. These, no doubt, will be only too alert to point out objections to proposed schemes. This perhaps is the advantage of more than one party, it makes for a careful appraisal of rival platforms.

The B.C. Chamber is somewhat cynical. It says, "Far too often parties indulge in sweeping generalizations at election time without attempting to spell out costs in terms of both present and future taxation and attrition of personal liberties by further extensions of the public sector." Nevertheless, its advice is sound. Every platform of a political party should be submitted to criticism and carefully examined to see if it would increase taxation and, what is often forgotten, restricts liberties.

Not that these things may be important in the election. It is quite likely that emotional appeals may sway the voters. The Social Credit party takes as its slogan an appeal to the vision of a bright future for the province, the Conservative party demands that the government be one of integrity, the NDP is concerned largely with righting what it feels is the wrongs of labor as well as espousing the cause of that indefinable body, "the people," while the Liberal party's most outstanding plank is its opposition on moral grounds to the homeowners' grant.

Social Credit will be assailed for its handling of the Columbia treaty and the expropriation of the BCE but it is probable that there will be appeals for more educational facilities and an extension of welfare benefits and these are the planks in a platform which should be carefully considered for inevitably they lead to increased taxation.

Grandfather Enjoyed His Status Symbols Every Day

The term "status symbol" is one of those phrases whose glib use has in itself become something of a status symbol, for it is employed by persons to describe what they apparently consider an entirely new and modern phenomenon.

In this fond belief they are anything but correct. Status symbols are probably as old as mankind and, certainly, within the recollection of that portion of the population in the middle-aged category, innumerable instances of what is now described as status-seeking can be recalled, even though the present popular phrase had not yet been coined.

Instead the word "snobbery" was used to describe the same thing.

In every town at the turn of the century there was the wealthy individual who erected a high board fence about his extensive property, effectively barring his family's activities from prying eyes.

Inside the fence he might possess a private lawn-bowling green or a tennis court on which he donned white flannels to play. Inside that fence he might sit in a lawn chair upon the grass rather than in a rocker on the porch, or enjoy Sunday luncheon at a table set up in the cool shade of a tree rather than face the traditional heavy dinner properly consumed at the dining room table.

All of this made him a snob in the eyes of his fellows who, nevertheless, looked upon an invitation to his estate as the ultimate in social success and the top status symbol of their lives.

Other families of less lofty position in the social scale dispensed with the high board fence, but did enclose their property with a fence of wrought iron and glorified their lawn with a noble cast-iron stag and benches and chairs of white-painted iron.

This, of course, set such families far above those with no fence whatever who, if they sat on the lawn at all, moved a kitchen or rocking chair out from the house and perched self-consciously on them, fanning themselves with palm leaf fans.

High on the social scale of that era was the family able to erect a green-striped awning on the verandah and under it place a set of wicker furniture and one of those sliding swings supported by an iron framework which squeaked endlessly no matter how liberally oil was applied.

No one referred to any of these things as "status symbols," but if the phrase had been invented they would have employed it with alacrity.

For the general run of the population living on such a scale was an impossibility, but each strove to distinguish his home with some symbol that would place him a cut or two above his neighbor on either side and far out of reach of the social nonentities living in modest dwellings with discreetly masked outhouses, a tiny vegetable garden and a footpath rather than a sidewalk running alongside the road.

As the years passed a burgeoning economy saw many of the natural older social barriers levelled as the economic rift between poor and well-off narrowed and mass production made it possible for almost any family to own a motor car, a rock garden, colorful outdoor furniture, an electric fan, a radio and any of a hundred other articles.

Status was then measured in terms of being the first person in the neighborhood to purchase a radio which employed a loudspeaker rather than earphones, to get an automobile with a self-starter instead of a crank, to own a summer cottage at a lake, to replace gas and oil lamps with electricity, to store food in an electric refrigerator instead of an icebox, to purchase a house in a new subdivision, innumerable such things.

None of these things were as yet known by the title of "status symbols," though the familiar old designation of snobbery still attached itself to such manifestations of the desire to be better than one's neighbors.

It required the current wave of curiosity about personal motivation to coin the new term. When the social scientists began their examinations of suburbs, executive shibboleths, income stratification and a host of other phenomena of modern living it was inevitable that someone would discover and redefine old-fashioned snobbery and in doing so coin a phrase such as "status symbol" to explain and justify everything in the latest scientific symbolism, thereby making it all proper and socially acceptable.

—Kamloops Sentinel.

Today Marks Anniversary

Allies Invaded Italy 20 Years Ago

Sept. 3 is the 20th anniversary of the invasion of Italy when Allied troops returned to mainland Europe to stay. The part played by Canadian soldiers in the Italian fighting is recalled in following stories by Canadian Press correspondents who covered different phases of the campaign.

William Stewart tells of the invasion and the autumn advance up the boot of the peninsula; Douglas Amaron reviews the winter in the Moro Valley, Ortona and the spring advance on Rome; and Bill Boss writes of the second autumn and winter, in the north.

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Seasoned troops from the Maritimes and Quebec were picked for the British-Canadian assault landing on the toe of Italy in 1943. The operation, subject of disagreement among the high commanders earlier in the year, was the first Allied attack into continental Europe, still under Axis domination.

The landing in the Reggio area went in about first light Sept. 3, a fine, still day. Infantry from the West Nova Scotia and the Carleton and York regiments were ferried seven miles across the Strait of Messina from Sicily after a powerful artillery bombardment and with fighter planes on patrol overhead.

The soldiers scrambled over a narrow, pebbly beach without opposition and the Royal 22nd Regiment, the brigade's reserve battalion for the assault, was quickly brought in.

The assault brigade's success was so easy that Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds, commanding the 1st Canadian Division, ordered the brigade to go on to the objectives assigned to the follow-up 1st Brigade. The 1st Brigade then took on the objectives of the 2nd Brigade due to land after.

To the Canadians' left two brigades of the 5th British Division made the assault with the general assignment of moving up the west coast of the toe while the Canadians climbed up into the high ridges of the Aspromonte range whose peak Montalto rises 6,400 feet.

WAS NEW CHAPTER

The attack into Italy under the code name Baytown was considered a new chapter in the Allied campaign, though coming quickly after Husky, the operation that swept the Germans out of Sicily from July 10 to Aug. 10.

In the early days, the Canadian fight in Italy was not against enemy soldiers but against the high, tough ground made more difficult by German demolition of bridges across many gorges and destruction of road sections along cliffsides. The weather was hot and baking but some of the high-spirited Canadians had to be ordered not to wear bowler or tricorn hats or other odd headgear or garmets picked up here and there.

They perfected an Italian lingo made up of words like "mangare" (meaning food); uovo (eggs); subito (quick); gratie (thank you); prago (don't mention it).

While the British worked along to the west, the Canadian thrust, getting stalled in the mountains was turned down to the east coast when a tank-led force headed by Lt.-Col. C. H. Neroutsos, commander of the armored Calgary Regiment, was able to romp forward along the eastern seaside road to Marina di Badolato, a road distance of close to 100 miles in less than a week.

The Canadians got news Sept. 8 of the general surrender of Italian forces and the next day of Avalanche: the U.S.-British landing at Salerno where a touch-and-go battle developed with the Germans who at that time had 14 divisions for Italy's defence. The same day, a naval force landed British paratroops at Taranto.

POTENZA BATTLE

In mid-September the inland road and rail centre of Potenza, key support point for the Germans fighting at Salerno, was named the principal objective of Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army of which the Canadian division was still part.

The Canadians got the job of attacking the town of 30,000 and Lt.-Col. M. P. Bogert of the West Novas set out from Villapiana with a powerful mobile force formed of infantry, Calgary tanks, a battery from the 1st Field Regiment, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns and medium machine-guns. Other units of the 3rd Brigade followed up behind and Potenza was captured Sept. 20.

On that day Hitler instructed his commanders in Italy, Field Marshals Erwin Rommel and Albert Kesselring, to hold ground until a winter line could be erected from Gaeta, a few miles north of Naples, across the virtually impregnable Apennine Mountains to Ortona, on the Adriatic.

WON CAMPOBASSO

After Potenza, the Canadian units spread northeastward toward Canso below the Foggia plain, fighting minor actions. On Oct. 1 they swung westward from the general area of Lucera through the hilly area leading to the regional capital of Campobasso, captured two weeks later after hard fighting.

While the Canadian division aimed at Campobasso, a British Special Service Brigade caught the Germans by surprise with a successful seaborne attack Oct. 3 against the Adriatic port of Termoli, eastern hinge of the German line. The brigade's hold on the town with its good harbor facilities was reinforced by the arrival in the next two days of infantry from the 78th British Division.

The Germans sent in two battle groups of the 16th Panzer Division to recapture Termoli.

BATTLE FOR ITALY — Sept. 3 marks the 20th anniversary of the landing of troops from the 1st Canadian Division at Reggio on the toe of the Italian boot during the Second World War. The capture of Ortona on the Adriatic during Christmas week, 1943, ended the first stage of Canada's part in the defeat of Italy.

Tanks from the Three Rivers Regiment racing up from Manfredonia and sometimes travelling through fields to save time reached the Termoli area Oct. 5. The next day they joined in an attack that broke up the German armor. Two Military Crosses and two Military Medals were awarded Canadian tankmen, and the Irish Brigade of the 78th Division gave its battle flag to one of the Three Rivers squadrons.

Maj.-Gen. Rudolf Sieckenius, head of the German tank division, lost his command for his failure to regain Termoli.

DIRTY WEATHER

By now the warm weather had gone and for rainsoaked troops wearing battledress instead of tropical tunics and shorts the words "sunny Italy" were a bad joke.

First - class German troops with tank support and lots of artillery started to fight for every inch of ground in the dozens of towns for which little battles raged and in which all the Canadian units got involved.

White crosses marking burying places became more numerous along the muddy roads.

Maj. Vladimir Peniakoff whose jeep - mounted scouts were known as Popski's Private Army free-wheeled through the Canadian sector and the rest of the 8th Army area and the stories of his exploits gave morale a boost.

While fighting went on beyond Campobasso, the town of 17,000 became Maple Leaf City with a rest centre, entertainment and some recreation facilities.

Before long, the Canadians were engaged in the bitter late-autumn battles into the Germans' winter defence positions on the Adriatic coast.

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Weather, a great equalizer in war, forced the Canadians into some of the most bitter and costly fighting of the Italian campaign in the winter of 1943-44.

The Allied objective was Rome and the 8th Army's role was to push north on the eastern flank to a lateral road linking Pescara on the Adriatic Sea with the capital. Capture of this road would threaten the flank of Rome's defenders who were to be confronted with a simultaneous assault from the south by the United States 5th Army.

Pescara was only 50 miles north of Termoli, the Adriatic port Canadian tanks had helped to capture early in October, and its speedy conquest did not seem out of line for troops who earlier had advanced that distance in a matter of days.

But the weather broke, skies opened up, roads and fields turned to quagmires, streams from the 10,000-foot-high Maiella range 15 miles from the coast became torrents and the Italian winter set in. The grand plan was changed to one of gradual advance and limited objectives.

ORTONA WAS TOUGH

One such objective was Ortona, an ancient town of thick-walled stone houses on the Adriatic shore, two miles north of a little river called the Moro. Here, for three weeks in December, the 1st Canadian Division engaged in what army historian C. P. Stacey called "as bitter fighting . . . as any to be found in the long grim chronicle" of the war.

The Canadians, under Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, moved Nov. 29 to the Adriatic from their rest area at Campobasso, crossed the swollen Sangro River captured a few days earlier by British and New Zealand troops, and by Dec. 4 reached the south side of the deep Moro Valley, looking down upon vineyards and olive groves.

When December ended they were only about two more miles ahead, past the ruins of San Leonardo and Ortona, past the churned-up debris of the valley, the gully, the crossroads, Casa Berardi and other battle sites that will be forever a part of Canadian military history. More than 2,300 Canadians are casualties, 500 of them dead; 1,600 others were incapacitated by illness. Two of Germany's finest divisions were almost destroyed.

GLORY AND HONOR

Capt. Paul Triquet of the Royal 22nd Regiment had won Canada's first Victoria Cross of the Italian campaign. There was glory and honor for every other Canadian who died at the Moro or who lived to enter Ortona where 100 German bodies were found after a week of house-to-house fighting against the Seaforth Highlanders and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Flamethrowers seared the vineyards on Christmas Day and even the bodies of the dead were mined by the Germans in their determination to delay the advance. Yet in the shell of an Ortona church a hot meal was served and carols were sung as platoons were relieved from front-line duty for a few hours' respite.

Withdrawal of the Germans from Ortona Dec. 27 ended the all-out fighting on the Adriatic. The front settled down to a grim period of patrolling, with occasional limited offensive efforts.

Meantime, units of the 5th Canadian Armored Division moved to the front and in February the 1st Canadian Corps became operational under command of Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.

FORCED NEW PLAN

Failure of the winter offensive to dent the Rome defences led to plans for a massive spring assault on a two-army front from Cassino to the Tyrrhenian Sea—the 5th Army on the coastal flank, the 8th between Cassino and the Liri River.

Only a holding force was left on the Adriatic and by the end of April the Canadians were in camouflaged positions facing the German's well - defended lines at the entrance to the Liri Valley.

The battle for Rome began with a 1,000-gun bombardment against the Gustav line May 11. The Canadian Corps was in reserve but the only tanks to cross the Gari River on the first day of the attack were from the 1st Canadian Armored Brigade, supporting an Indian division.

By May 15 the Gustav line was smashed and the Canadian Corps, now commanded by Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, went into action, the 1st Division relieving the tired Indian troops.

BROKE HITLER LINE

For the next 10 days the Red Patch infantrymen fought forward to the steel and cement emplacements of the Hitler Line, assaulting it May 23 in a frontal blow supported by the fire-power of 800 guns. By dawn May 24 tank squadrons of the 5th Division were rolling through a gap in the line.

It had been a brilliant victory, yet costly with 900 casualties among the infantrymen and 60 tanks lost by supporting British armor.

From the Hitler Line, the 5th Division drove forward to the Melfa River where a German stand was thwarted in a bridgehead battle in which Maj. J. K. Mahony of the Westminster Regiment won a Victoria Cross.

The Liri Valley battle was won once the Melfa was crossed and the Canadians became pursuers. The Edmontons captured Frossinone May 31 and four days later the Canadians were in the Anagni area, less than 30 miles from Rome. Reconnaissance troops from the 5th Army entered the capital the same day—June 4—and the Canadian Corps was withdrawn into reserve.

But the 1st Corps had played a vital role in battles leading to the victory, and a costly one too. There had been 3,742 casualties, 717 dead, in the month-long advance and there was disappointment and some resentment that this sacrifice had not earned the corps a place in the entry into Rome.

Written for The Canadian Press
By BILL BOSS

Rome to the Senio—June to December, 1944 — saw half a year of tough, costly fighting in Italy that was judged later to be largely wasted effort.

The major battles whose names punctuated the 1st Canadian Corps' last months in Italy claimed the heaviest casualty lists of its Italian campaign; the Gothic Line and Coriano Ridge, San Martino and San Fortunato, the Savio River bridgehead and the obstinate Lamone crossing.

And for Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the brilliant yet reserved corps commander, it spelled journey's end to a tragic and insuperable struggle against politico-military infighting. He relinquished command in November.

The official Canadian Army history of the Corps' Italian campaign has questioned the military value of the late Italian fighting. By the time the Gothic Line was reached, it says, the significant job had been accomplished in Italy and the expensive fighting thereafter which cost Canada her heaviest losses of that campaign was largely militarily unprofitable.

ARMIES LINKED

The link-up between the 8th British and 5th U.S. armies at the end of May led to the fall of Rome, and at the same time squeezed the Canadians out of the line for a rest.

The 1st Armored Brigade carried on northward toward Florence, supporting the 13th British Corps, while the rest of the Canadians took turns in rest camps. Burns, however, had to deal with criticism of his handling of the Hitler Line breakthrough, face a British demand for his removal, create a new infantry brigade for the 5th Armored Division whose Hitler Line exploitation had been called sluggish, and get his force into shape for the battles ahead.

Historians record the 5th Armored had lagged because its Hitler Line role was the division's first major armored push. True, in part. But unrecorded and even more responsible in this correspondent's opinion at the time, supported by a post - war conversation with Gen. Burns in Germany, was a battle for supply routes.

ROADS CLOGGED

Much of the friction, and much of the reason for 5th sprang from clogged and dusty roads.

In early August the 1st Infantry Division, under Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes and supported by the 1st Armored Brigade, took part briefly in the approach to the Arno River and changed, however, in favor of delivery of a body blow along the Adriatic sector and in mid-August the whole corps, leaving the 1st Armored Brigade behind, moved to the coast.

There the Germans had time to prepare in depth their defences, called the Gothic Line. They were substantial obstacles to the Po River Valley, tantalizingly just beyond.

The Canadians drew a four-mile sector along the Metauro River with the Poles on their right holding the last seven miles eastward to the coast. Gen. Vokes' division, advancing behind a crushing artillery barrage, easily established a bridgehead across the Metauro and pressed on against an enemy grudgingly withdrawing into his stronghold behind the Arzilla and Foglia rivers.

HIT GOTHIC LINE

By Aug. 28, in four days the Canadians had reached the Foglia, taken 40 square miles and carried out one-half of their job of breaking out into the Po Valley.

The West Nova Scotia Regiment led 1st Division's advance into the Gothic Line's main fortifications but were cut down in the minefield approaches. The Perth Regiment from western Ontario, leading Maj.-Gen. Bert Hoffmeister's 5th Armored Division, became the first Canadians to penetrate the line.

Stiff September fighting yielded other objectives and Rimini, along the coast, became the next goal.

In a costly assault the Cape Breton Highlanders, the Perth Regiment and the Irish Regiment of Canada, supported by tanks of the 8th New Brunswick Hussars, stormed Coriano Ridge, helped later by the Westminsters and a squadron of tanks from the Lord Strathcona Horse. Their battle carried the 8th Army within a mile of the Marano River and introduced a week of fighting in which the army was to suffer an average of 145 killed and 600 wounded every day.

From ridge to ridge, river to river, they wrestled finally to Rimini Airfield, to defend which the Germans had recruited huge railway guns. The Canadians enveloped the town, which a Greek brigade invested.

RAINS CAME

Then, disappointment. The struggle had been to reach the Lombardy plains before the autumn rains. But the downpour started immediately.

The advance up the lush and fertile plains became slow footslogging through oozing mud, complicated by swollen rivers, canals, streams and ditches.

By mid - October the corps, striking slightly inland, captured Cesena and then, in a right hook, Cervia on the coast. In a memorable crossing of the flooding Savio River by the Seaforth Highlanders, Pte. E. A. (Smokey) Smith won a Victoria Cross.

In the meanwhile the 1st Armored Brigade's tanks were fighting from mountain to mountain of the central Apennines, supporting the army's autumn and winter advance upon Bologna. Everywhere in the theatre Canadian outfits lacked reinforcements and were rationing their ammunition.

The 1st Corps' last Italian drive was for Ravenna and beyond, to establish a winter bridgehead across the Senio River for the advance on Venice in the spring. The Royal Canadian Regiment and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment suffered heavy casualties in a series of mishaps at the Lamone Canal. Gen. Hoffmeister's 5th Armored, meanwhile, had pressed vigorously forward on the right flank and invested Ravenna.

As the corps settled down for the winter short of the Senio, only the distance between canal banks separated Germans and Canadians.

Christmas and New Year saw bizarre exchanges of propaganda and greetings broadcast between the two sides through loudspeakers. Desultory patrolling and clearing operations took up January while politicians at home decided to reunite the Canadian forces in Northwest Europe.

Operation Goldflake in February saw the withdrawal of the Canadians from Italy, through staging camps at Leghorn and Marseilles. In late March they were in Holland, fighting for the first time as part of the Canadian Army.

Interpreting the News

y DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Commonwealth trade figures are slumping as steadily as the old imperial sun that once smiled so warmly on British commerce.

A report by the Commonwealth Economic Committee in London is a bitter disappointment for those in Britain who hoped to expand Commonwealth trade into a workable alternative to the European Common Market.

Diversification of markets by member countries has meant that the Commonwealth as a trading bloc is dissolving and slowly becoming absorbed in the general pattern of world trade.

The proportions of total Commonwealth exports going to other Commonwealth countries declined to 34 per cent last year compared with 39 per cent in 1958. The committee believes this trend is likely to continue.

On the other hand exports from the Commonwealth to the United States and the European Economic Community have increased considerably.

Even without a membership card, Britain is making substantial progress in the tough European Common Market and the Commonwealth as a whole provided 30 per cent of the goods imported by the Common Market and European Free Trade Association countries. Britain is an EFTA member.

The U.S. still is the Commonwealth's best customer and supplier. Exports to the American market increased by £230,000,000 ($690,000,000) last year and imports from the U.S. jumped by £180,000,000 ($540,000,000.

The report underlines the argument that the long-term interests of Commonwealth countries, particularly Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand cannot be reconciled with the concept of the Commonwealth as a tight mutual trading group.

The new industrial markets developing in Europe, the Americas and Japan must be exploited by the primary - producing countries as a matter of survival. The economic health of the Commonwealth is fast becoming dependent on the world situation as a whole.

Moreover, notes a London Daily Telegraph editorial, "it is relatively pointless to sit in Britain demanding new Commonwealth initiatives if the majority of the Commonwealth members remain studiously uninterested."

Britain is turning to Europe almost in spite of herself, in much the same way that Canada has to live with the U.S.

Most Britons are saddened to see the old order change. They also are realistic enough to see that the Commonwealth now must look outside itself or wither.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence classes will be starting in many Kootenay points in September and October. Interested people will find them instructive and interesting —while at the same time preparing themselves to serve their community in times of emergency.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 3, 1963 . . .

With brutal swiftness the German navy struck 24 years ago today—in 1939—the day Britain declared war on Germany. The passenger liner Athenia, 200 miles west of Scotland bound for Montreal, was submarine. Some 1,400 passengers had sailed Aug. 31 from Glasgow and 125 persons died in the attack. Years after he incident one of the survivors, Andrew Allan of Toronto, recalled that as the ship sailed down the Firth of Clyde people on shore shouted: "What are you running away from? What's scaring you?"

1962 — The Trans-Canada highway was officially opened.

1658 — Oliver Cromwell died.

Teacher Brings Back Vivid Album Record of Two Years in Germany

By TRACY ADRIAN

LONG AND ELEGANT is this evening gown designed by Bob Bugnand of Sam Friedlander. It comes in a choice of white, pink or pale green crepe. Constructed on sheath lines, the gown is banded at the top with rhinestones and has fabric straps. The rhinestone banding is repeated above the pleated skirt.

By JEAN BAKER

Two albums bought in Germany are treasured by Mrs. William Postlethwaite to recall her extensive tours of European countries and her experiences as teacher for the past two years in Germany.

Mrs. Postlethwaite, who was loaned by the Chilliwack School Board to the Royal Canadian Army in Soest as a teacher at the base school, has just finished her two-year term on the Continent and will be teaching in Nelson this term.

Her albums, one bound in red fabric and one in blue, are intricately printed by hand, and contain colorful accounts of her holiday tours and life at the army base school. She spent hours of her evenings putting the story of her adventure in Europe into a readable, vivid account of the continental scene, for herself, her friends and relatives.

A teacher for seven years, Mrs. Postlethwaite left Nelson August 12, 1961. Prior to this time, she had taught at Slocan City, Central School in Nelson and Chilliwack.

She crossed Canada by train and embarked from Montreal for LeHavre aboard the S.S. Homeric. She was met at LeHavre by the superintendent of schools and at Soest, the army station she was assigned to her room in the teachers' barracks, where she had the status of an officer.

The senior school was in a residential area about three miles from the base, and the newly arrived Canadian taught Grade 8 in the school, which included Grades 8 to 13. Grades 1, 2 and 3 are on the army base and the junior school runs up to Grade 7. Children are transported to school by army bus.

Mrs. Postlethwaite taught three Grade 8 classes. In the army school, teachers change classes during the day, not the students. For the first while, she was executive assistant to the superintendent, but asked to be transferred to the classroom. Her superior was N. D. Castonguay from eastern Canada. The classes are restricted to 30 at the most, and children are compelled to go to school even after the age of 15.

The vivacious brunette teacher from Canada wasted precious little time of her European stay. The first Christmas she toured the Near East and spent Christmas in Jerusalem.

She and her companion on the journey, another teacher from the army school, enjoyed a traditional Christmas dinner, among the more traditional biblical surroundings of the festival's birthplace.

They visited many of the historic sites named in the New Testament and records of the various sights they saw and activities in which they indulged are enclosed in her album. Among them are pictures of the teacher riding on a camel near Cairo, with pyramids and the sphinx in the background.

The summer holidays in 1962 were spent visiting a pen-pal of her sister's in Hermitage, England, and here she saw many of the sights for which England is famous. She took advantage of a visit to London to see the changing of the guard, Piccadilly Circus, to ride on double decker buses, to see the Marble Arch, St. James' Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Madame Tussaud's waxworks museum. She saw also Oxford University, Blenheim Castle, a glove factory in Woodstock and Windsor Castle and attended two theatres, the Theatre Royal of Drury Lane, where she saw "My F air Lady", and the Palace Theatre, where she enjoyed "The Sound of Music." The two programs are mounted in the album.

BERCHTESGADEN

She and a friend also visited Berchtesgaden, a 12-hour journey from Soest. They found their train had no dining car and were grateful for a picnic lunch they had packed, according to a notation in the album. Hotel rooms were scarce in Munich. They trudged around to five hotels carrying their heavy valises before settling in desperation for the only available room as a cost of $10 for one night.

They were unable to stay in the American billet office hotels for the usual $1.25 per night because the Canadians no longer pay into the American Recreation Centre, therefore there are no such privileges for them. They knocked on doors trying to find a reasonable place to stay, and finally, after much confusion, were settled in a "pension," with their room and a Continental breakfast for $1.50 a night.

PUERTO DE LA CRUZ

Christmas, 1962, according to the album, was spent under sunny skies in leisurely fashion at Puerto de la Cruz. Mrs. Poslethwaite and a friend took a plane to Brussels then flew from there to their destination on the Island of Tenerife, a seven-hour flight.

"The Spaniards reminded us of the Arabs," she notes in her neat printed text. They stayed at a hotel surrounded by palm and banana trees, with poinsettias and flowers of every kind.

Children there were either filthy or spotless, she observes. They swam and picnicked and went to church several times. At Midnight Mass, which was crowded, the choir was accompanied by trambolines.

Christmas Eve they had a gala dinner served at their hotel, with several courses, a tree lit with real candles and carols played on recorders. Christmas was a hot day.

They enjoyed the gaiety of nightclubs while there and saw Tarantella dancers at one of the clubs.

Easter this year, Mrs. Postlethwaite visited Denmark and Sweden. She drove to the ferry landing, where she boarded a German liner which took two hours to cross to Denmark. It was cold and wet.

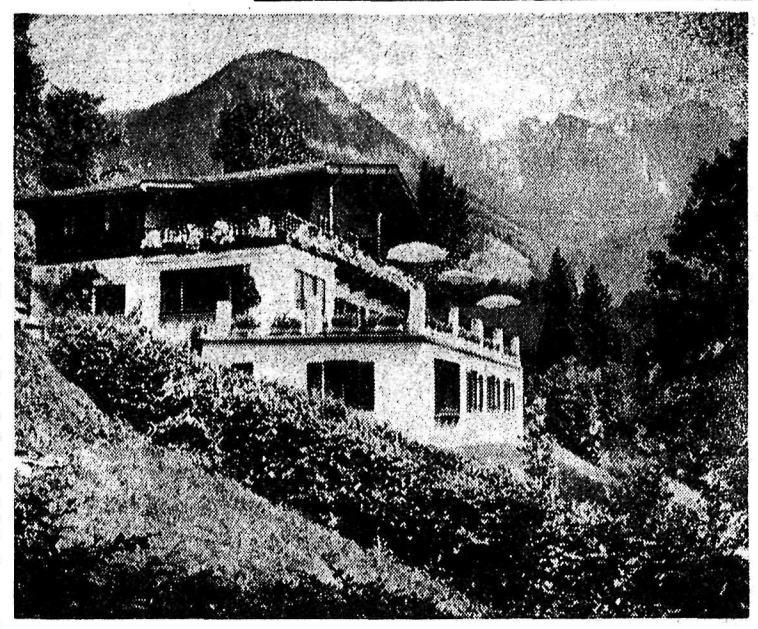
Easter morning she started off to Oslo, but found the gas going to be too expensive and decided to turn back.

Other countries she has visited are East Germany, Holland (her Middle East tour included Syria, Greece, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Egypt, Lebanon and Turkey), Italy, where she visited relatives in the northern part; the Isle of Capri, the Canary Islands (Tenerif); Luxembourg, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Austria. This July, before returning home, she visited the Italian and French Rivieras.

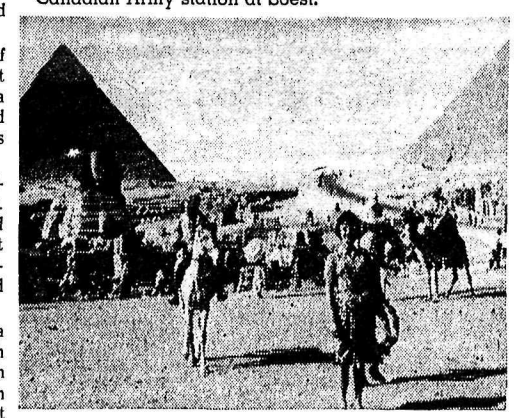
Mrs. Postlethwaite did not stay in her barracks on the army station all the time she was overseas, but moved on to the German Economie, which is in the town. Here, she rented a room in a German family's house and learned to speak the language from necessity. She found time also to play softball and was on a team called the "Lohafer Katz."

She says the educational system in the schools attached to the Canadian army camps is patterned on the Ontario system. The teachers there do not teach many different subjects, but specialize in a certain one.

She hopes to be able to repeat the experience of teaching on loan in some far country. She could have asked for an extension of time, but failed to do so and arrived back in Canada in mid-summer, with her valuable album record of her adventures.



BERCHTESGADEN — At Haus Braun Fremdenheim, Canadian teacher Mrs. William Postlethwaite spent a few happy days holidaying at Berchtesgaden, on holidays from teaching duties at the Royal Canadian Army station at Soest.



PYRAMIDS and the Sphinx provided background near Cairo for this picture from the album of Mrs. William Postlethwaite, seen in the foreground shortly after dismounting after a camel ride.

THE LITTLE MERMAID in Denmark, the enthusiastic Canadian traveller posed beside the famous Little Mermaid sculpture at Copenhagen, despite the cold, wet and windy weather.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon, returning to their home in Calgary via the Rogers Pass after holidaying in Kelowna, spent three days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holub of Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Camilli and family recently returned to Michel after spending a holiday visit with relatives in Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gawryletz and family returned to Nelson after spending two weeks in Natal with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. DeLuca.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tennant and family of Natal are spending two weeks with the former's parents in Cold Lake, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anselmo of Natal are spending three weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Lily Anselmo in Spokane, and with relatives in Kelowna and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGovern of Ladysmith are spending a holiday visit in Natal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marchi and family of Kimberley recently visited their parents at Michel and Natal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason and Mrs. R. Marchi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calloway of Eugene, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rothel of Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib DeLuca recently returned to Michel after spending a two week holiday trip visiting points in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thompson of Hawaii, Mrs. Mary Ungaro of Vernon and Misses Vicki and Candis Ferano of Calgary were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Reghenas of Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rothel and daughter Karen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calloway of Eugene, Oregon, and Misses Janet and Mary Ann Poch of Natal spent a few days camping and picture-taking at Elk Lakes, situated many miles up the Elk Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker of Calgary recently visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard in Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Venzie Jr. and family have returned to Michel after spending a two-week visit with relatives and friends at Nanaimo and Victoria on Vancouver Island.

A three-member fishing party, consisting of Ole Rothel, Bill Faser and Joe DeLuca of Natal-Michel recently returned to their homes after spending a three-day fishing trip way up the Elk Valley in the vicinity of the Elk Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason of Michel are visiting relatives in Champion, Alta.

Columbia SC Nominating Date Set

INVERMERE — The Socred nominating convention for the Columbia Valley will be held Sept. 5, it has been announced, with two known contestants in the field.

Frank Greenwood, who won the July byelection, will be contesting the nomination with James Chabot, station agent at Lake Windermere, who ran against Mr. Greenwood and was defeated in the byelection nominating convention.

Dr. Al Trott of Golden is the Conservative candidate. It is expected that R. B. Harris of Windermere will carry the NDP banner, but no formal announcement has been made. No activities have been announced by the Liberal party.

Hovers Between Life and Death

Princess Alexandra's 42 Years Of Life Have Been Difficult Ones

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Princess Alexandra of Greece, wife of ex-king Peter II of Yugoslavia, was feared near death Monday night.

She was still unconscious and in grave condition more than 24 hours after being rushed to hospital from the Venice island villa of her mother, Princess Aspasia of Greece, where police said she had taken 16 sleeping pills.

The story behind the latest tragedy in the 42-year-old Alexandra's life possibly was told in four notes written in English which police said were found beside her bed in her mother's Palazzo della Giudecca.

But what they contained was a guarded secret. Neither police nor sorrow-stricken members of her family would give any clue as to what she had written.

She is a cousin of Prince Philip.

The 42-year-old princess was found in "unnatural sleep" in her bed Sunday night by her 18-year-old son, Prince Alexander. He had become worried about her absence from guests at the villa.

Through the night he sat at her hospital bedside, unrecognized by his mother in deep coma.

Shortly after noon Monday, Peter, 43, arrived at the hospital. He had flown here from Paris where he once filed divorce proceedings but later withdrew them. He only recently returned to France from a tour of Canada and the U.S. to raise funds for refugees from Yugoslavia.

A medical bulletin Monday morning was pessimistic about Alexandra's chances for recovery.

"The condition of Alexandra is grave," it said. "Since (Sunday), however, there has been a slight improvement. The complications which are usual in such cases are to be feared."

Later a hospital spokesman said she had been given blood transfusions but still was in coma.

Alexandra was born March 25, 1921, a few months after her father, King Alexander of Greece, died from the bite of a monkey that had escaped from its cage.

The war and the German invasion of Greece sent her from her homeland into refuge. She met Peter at a benefit ball in London. They were married there in 1944 in a wedding attended by the late King George VI of Britain and the present Queen Mother Elizabeth.

REIGN SHORT

Peter had reigned in Yugoslavia only a short time between the assassination of his father, King Alexander, and the invasion of Yugoslavia by German troops in 1941. Thus Alexandra never reigned in Yugoslavia but Peter called her his queen.

He waited out the Second World War in London and confirmed the newly-formed Yugoslav government of Marshall Tito in 1945.

He and Alexandra lived for a time in Paris. Peter's estates and holdings in Yugoslavia had been taken over by the Tito government. In memoirs published in 1956, Alexandra told of the difficulties of their life in Paris. She wrote that she and her husband had lost money on speculation. She had to sell her jewelry.

She moved to Venice to be near her mother. Peter began divorce proceedings, but Alexandra hurried back to Paris and there was a reconciliation in 1955.

Although the divorce action was shelved, Peter and Alexandra lived apart most of the time since then.

"JESUS" TOPIC OF LESSON-SERMON

A Bible lesson "Christ Jesus" was read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

Golden text: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy included: "Jesus is the name of the man who, more than all other men, has presented Christ, the true idea of God, healing the sick and the sinning and destroying the power of death."

Nurses Fete Departing Staff Member

NEW DENVER — Miss Marion Hansen was guest of honor at a surprise farewell party held for her at the home of Mrs. E. Avison of Silverton.

Members of the Slocan Nurses Club presented Miss Hansen with a framed picture of the Slocan Lake and a rose corsage made by Mrs. Betty Nelson.

Miss Hansen has been an active member of the Nurses' club.

Hostess Mrs. Avison served luncheon and a cake specially decorated for Miss Hansen.

FAREWELL PARTY HELD AT NEW DENVER

NEW DENVER — Miss Kathleen Angrignon entertained at her home, a number of her friends at a party honoring Miss Lynn Cutler who leaves shortly to make her home in Rossland.

Games and contests were enjoyed and Miss Cutler was presented with a parting gift from her friends. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Miss Georgina Stewart. Among the guests were Paddy Minnis and Donna Linton of Vananda, B.C.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Mr. and Mrs. William M. Douglas had as recent guests their sons, Reginald Douglas and W. (Billy) Douglas, and two sons, all of Calgary. On their return to Calgary they were accompanied by their mother, who will spend a holiday at their homes and also at the home of a daughter at Bowness, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Banner of Vancouver and the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Hope, B.C., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson while visiting relatives at Renata.

Janene Aasland has returned to her home in Cranbrook after spending the summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. W. Aasland who spent a few days in Deer Park.

Windermere Oldtimer Dies

INVERMERE — The Windermere valley lost a second oldtimer with the past few days in the death Monday of Walter Stoddard of Windermere in the hospital at Calgary. Mr. Stoddard had been in poor health recently.

Another pioner citizen of the Columbia Valley, Captain John S. Blakley, died in Calgary Friday. Funeral service for the last of the Columbia River boat captains will be held today at Invermere.

Mr. Stoddard was born in 1835 and came to Windermere in 1897. He was the nephew of Jim and Edna Stoddard, who owned and operated the Windermere Hotel for many years as one of the stopping places for mail and passenger stages on the road from Golden to Cranbrook. He had lived in Windermere for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a daughter, Mrs. S. Shymko, at Windermere, and another daughter, Mrs. Charles Hathaway, in Texas.

Funeral service has not been announced.

By TRACY ADRIAN

YOUTHFUL TURBAN — Elizabeth, one of our most eminent American milliners, created this youthful turban for the first chilly days of autumn. The hat is fashioned of a fabric called "French mousse," which in plain English is fluffed up, combed felt. It is banded in cherry red and the dome-like crown is in white.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

SPECIAL — One Week Only

We have been fortunate in engaging MR. LAWRENCE MILLER of CALGARY to help you style your hair for one week, operating in our beauty salon.

★

Here is your chance to gain his professional touch. Make your appointment early; don't miss this opportunity.

Mr. Lawrence Miller has recently returned from Europe, where he was winner of the National Hair Styling Contest in Germany. — CALL NOW - - -

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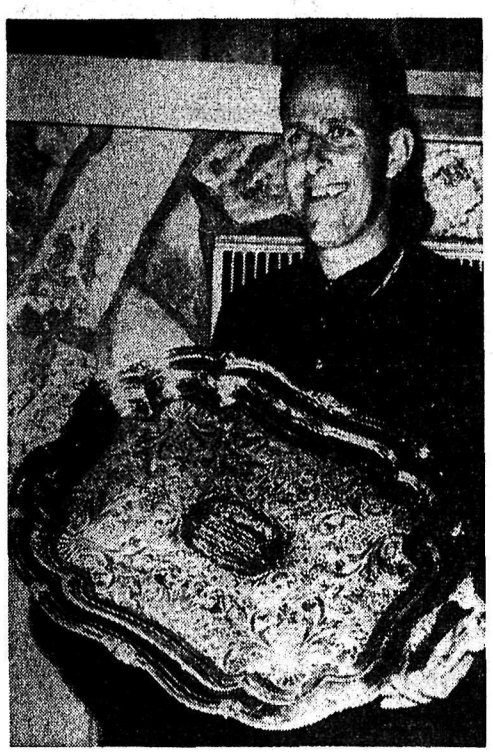
THE BANK THAT BUILDS

Over 1260 branches to serve you

Sherwood Wins Labor Day Open



MEN'S CHAMPION — Arnold Sherwood of Nelson is seen here with the Ken McBride Memorial Trophy which he won for the fourth time Sunday by scoring a four-under-par 132 to capture the men's championship at the Nelson Golf and Country Club's 27th annual Labor Day Open golf tournament. Sherwood topped a record field of 119 to take the two day event. — *Daily News photo.*

Morris Takes Women's Title; Nelson Dominates

Arnold Sherwood of Nelson carded a four-under-par, 36-hole score of 132 to walk away from a record field and capture the men's championship and the Ken McBride Memorial Trophy for the fourth time at the Nelson Golf and Country Club's 27th annual Labor Day Open golf tournament here Monday.

Isabel Morris of Trail took the women's 27-hole competition and the Kootenay Brewery Trophy by shooting a 143.

Sherwood, who said he was shooting, "some of the best golf I ever have," was 11 strokes ahead of his nearest competition when the tourney rolled to a close Monday evening. He fired a 34-34—68 Sunday and came with his four-under-par 33-31—64 Monday.

Another of the highlights of the weekend's activities which saw visitors and competitors from as far as Victoria, Calgary and Spokane, was the opening of the club's new clubhouse by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse.

Shewood's nearest rival during the two-day tournament was Bernie Clarkson of Nelson, who came in with a 143 to take the low gross honors in first flight competition.

Sherwood and Clarkson, who recently won the Kaslo open golf tournament, headed a large field of Nelson golfers who dominated the tournament.

Runner-up to Clarkson was Bruce Pelmore of Nelson. He finished with a 36-hole score of 146.

K. Smith and Walter Duckworth, both of Nelson, tied for first flight low net honors. Both had 151 totals with six handicaps for 139 low net scores.

They will play off at a later date to decide the first flight low net winner and runner-up.

Dolly Koehle of Nelson was runner-up to Mrs. Morris in the women's event, while Marg Kinnon of Nelson took low net honors.

Joy Clarkson of Nelson was runner-up to Mrs. Kinnon.

With Nelson golfers sweeping the first flight honors and Chris Murray of Nelson taking the low gross with a 152 in the men's second flight, it was left to Stu Mason of Calgary to be the first out-of-town golfer to get in the money. Mason was runner-up in the low gross in the second flight with a 154.

Second flight low net was captured by the president of the Nelson Golf and Country Club, Leo Atwell, who carded a 137 with a 10 handicap.

Runner-up to Atwell was Jack Kinnon, also of Nelson.

In third flight competition, Grahame Steed of Nelson took the low gross and Belvie "Colonel" Lowrence of Davidson, North Carolina, a regular at the Labor Day Open, was runner-up.

Another Nelsonite, George Baerg captured the low net honors in the third flight while Don Hougen of Metaline Falls, Wash., was runner-up.

Castlegar, well represented at this year's tourney, came into the picture in the fourth flight when Alex Borodula took the low gross title. Alex Allan of Nelson was runnerup.

Also from Nelson, Frank Carlson, after considerable debate as to proper procedure and a playoff, took the fourth flight, low net, with Len Harmston of Castlegar coming in as runner-up.

Three Nelson golfers figured in fifth flight competition.

Gordon French grabbed the low gross while Fred Koehle took low net and Bob Rand finished as runner-up to Koehle.

Lorn Zinio of Castlegar managed to break through the Nelson domination and finish as runner-up to French in fifth flight low gross competition.

Barbara Kilburn and Norma Carlson of Nelson walked off with consolation prizes in the women's 27-hole competition.

WOMEN'S CHAMPION — Isabel Morris of Trail carded a 27-hole, 143 to capture the women's title and the Kootenay Brewery Trophy at the Nelson Golf and Country Club's 27th anual Labor Day Open golf tournament here Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Morris topped a field of 19 to capture the crown won by Nelson's Gwen Miller the past two years. Mrs. Miller did not defend her title at this year's competition. — *Daily News photo.*

Vancouver Player Captures West Kootenay Tennis Titles

Bob Puddicomb of Vancouver defeated B. Coats of Spokane to win the men's singles title at the West Kootenay Open Tennis championships here Monday. He also captured the junior men's singles honors.

Puddicomb's 6-4, 7-5 victory in the men's finals, climaxed three days of rain-plagued competition which saw over 40 entries competing at the Nelson Tennis Club's courts at the Nelson Golf and Country Club.

Castlegar's Jean Wylie captured the women's singles crown by bettering V. Lambert of Nelson 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the finals.

Heavy rain forced some of Monday's matches to be played on the black top courts at Lakeside Park while the tennis club's clay courts dried and were put in shape for the finals.

One of the highlights of Monday's play was the men's doubles final between veterans Ned Rhodes and Ed Haley of Trail and two junior players, Bob Coats and D. Morse of Spokane. Both the American boys were only 16 years old. The Spokane youngsters' stamina carried them to a victory in the doubles event. They downed the experienced Trail players 6-1, 7-5.

In other final action Monday, Kay Thompson and Kay Major of Nelson teamed up to win the women's doubles title by downing Wylie, the women's singles champion, and G. Male of Nelson 6-1, 6-4.

Junior boys' singles action saw Puddicomb down B. Coats of Spokane 6-1, 6-1, while in senior mixed doubles, Nelson's Kay Thompson and B. Wright defeated John Nichol of Nelson 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 for the crown.

After losing in the men's doubles, Rhodes teamed with Nelson's W. Lambert to take a 6-4, 6-1 victory from J. Webb and R. Crane of Spokane to win the veterans' doubles event.

Due to the weather, one set of finals was postponed.

The men's singles consolation playoff between Rhodes and Haley will be played in Trail Sunday.

Following are the results of the semi-finals and finals:

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Finals

Kent Brennan, Spokane, defeated John Nichol, Nelson, 6-2, 6-3. B. Puddicomb, Vancouver, defeated B. Coats, Spokane 6-3, 6-1.

Finals

B. Puddicomb defeated Kent Brennan, 6-4, 7-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi Finals

J. Wylie, Castlegar, defeated Faye Brown, Trail, 6-0, 6-3. V. Lambert, Nelson, defeated Kay Major, Nelson, 6-2, 9-7.

Finals

J. Wylie defeated V. Lambert 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-finals

B. Coats and D. Morse, Spokane, defeated Kent Brennan and Bob Crane, Spokane, 6-3, 6-1. Ned Rhodes and Ed Haley, Trail, defeated J. Webb, Spokane and H. Schick, Nelson 6-1, 6-1.

Finals

B. Coats and D. Morse defeated N. Rhodes and Ed Haley, 6-1, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-Finals

J. Wylie, Castlegar and G. Male, Nelson, defeated V. Tanner and H. Oakman, Nelson, 6-1, 6-3; Kay Thompson and Kay Major, Nelson defeated P. Nichol and V. Lambert, Nelson 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Finals

Kay Thompson and Kay Major defeated J. Wylie and G. Mle, 6-1, 6-4.

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Finals

J. Puddicomb, Vancouver defeated I. Barrett, Kimberley, 6-1, 6-2; B. Puddicomb, Vancouver, defeated B. Coats, Spokane, 6-1, 6-1.

Finals

B. Puddicomb defeated J. Puddicomb, 6-1, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Semi-Finals

K. Thompson and B. Wright, Nelson defeated V. Lambert and W. Lambert, Nelson, 6-1, 6-3; J. Nichol and Pat Nichol, Nelson defeated J. Brown and J. Hopkinson, Trail, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals

K. Thompson and B. Wright defeated J. Nichol and Pat Nichol, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

VETERANS DOUBLES

Semi-Finals

J. Webb and R. Crane, Spokane, defeated E. Haley, Trail and M. Major, Nelson, 6-0, 6-2; N. Rhodes, Trail and W. Lambert, Nelson defeated G. Morrison, Penticton and R. Thompson, Nelson, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

Finals

N. Rhodes and W. Lambert defeated J. Webb and R. Crane, 6-4, 6-1.

JEAN WYLIE of Castlegar, above, defeated V. Lambert of Nelson 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 to capture the women's singles honors and Challenge Trophy at the West Kootenay Open tennis championships held here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. —*Daily News photo.*

a grain of sense about rye This is it. The best there is. Sangaste rye grain. Alberta farmers near Calgary plant it in early September, harvest the following summer. Rain, snow, Arctic cold, and warming Chinook winds endow this rye with excellent health, robust character. Then ADL buys it, buys more rye grain than anyone else in Canada. For Alberta rye grain becomes fine-tasting Canadian rye whisky. Any ADL brand will prove that to you. Tell you what: ask any whisky maker how he makes rye, and from what. Some of the answers will surprise you.

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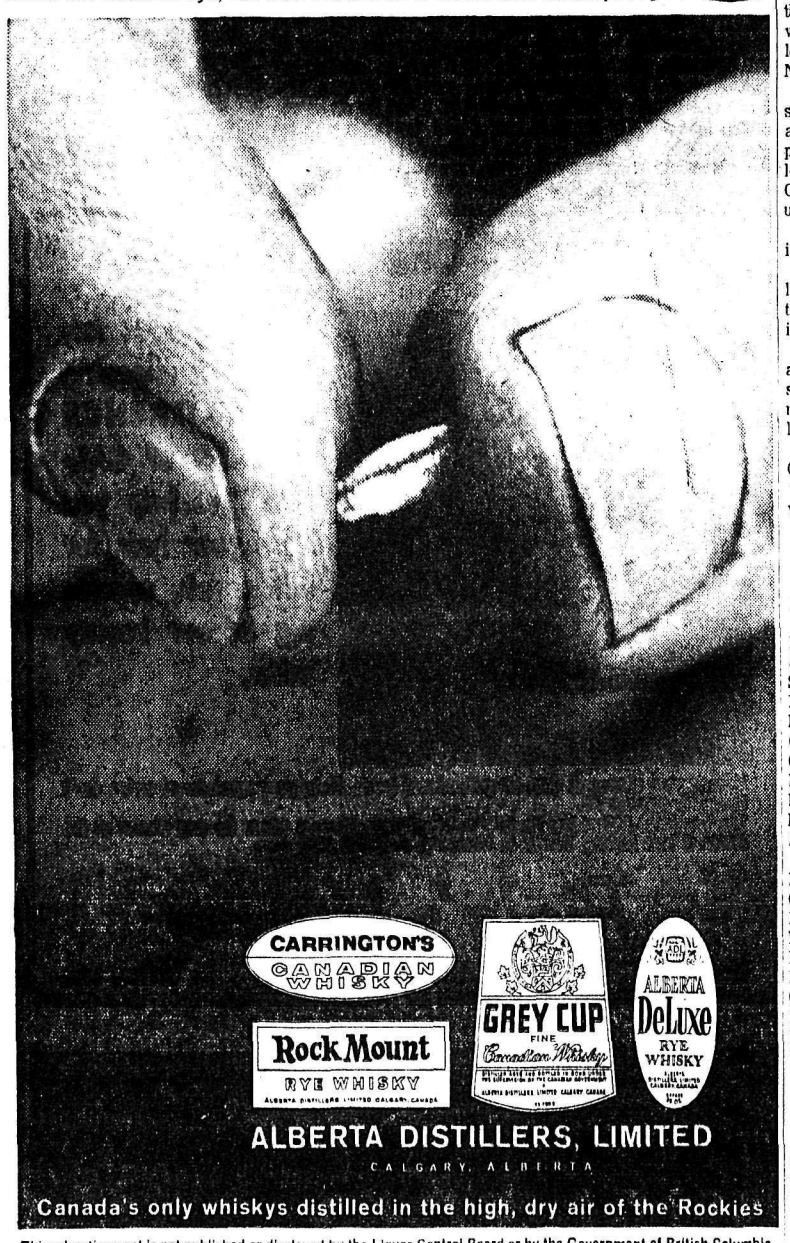

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63-B.C.-1

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Los Angeles	83	54	.606	—
St. Louis	77	60	.562	6
San Francisco	74	64	.536	9½
Milwaukee	73	64	.533	10
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	10½
Chicago	72	65	.226	11
Cincinnati	74	67	.525	11
Pittsburgh	68	68	.500	14½
Houston	50	88	.362	33½
New York	44	93	.321	39

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	90	48	.652	—
Chicago	78	60	.565	12
Minnesota	77	60	.562	12½
Baltimore	73	66	.525	17½
Boston	67	71	.486	23
Detroit	66	70	.485	23
Cleveland	68	74	.479	24
Los Angeles	62	78	.443	29
Kansas City	60	76	.441	29
Washington	50	88	.362	40

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Monday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Blackpool 0 West Ham 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

St. Johnstone 2 Berwick 2.

Giants Virtually Drop Out of NL Race; Yanks, L.A. Maintain Leads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles' National League leading Dodgers protected their six-game lead over runner - up St. Louis Monday by trimming Houston 7-3 and 7-1 as Sandy Koufax pitched his 21st victory and boosted his league leading strikeout total to 259.

The Cardinals kept pace with the Dodgers by sweeping a Labor Day doubleheader from Pittsburgh 6-1 and 6-2 but the third place San Francisco Giants virtually dropped out of the race when the Chicago Cubs beat them twice 7-5 and 6-0. The Giants trail Los Angeles by 9½ games.

New York's runaway Yankees were held to a split by Detroit but maintained their 12-game American League bulge over second place Chicago White Sox who dived a pair with Los Angeles.

MANTLE RETURNS

The Yankees presented Whitey Ford with his 20th victory, defeating the Tigers 5-4 in the opener but lost the second game 2-1 despite the return of Mickey Mantle to the starting line-up for the first time since June 5.

The White Sox came from behind with a ninth inning rally to avert a double defeat. They won the second game 8-7 after the Angels had taken the opener 7-5.

Boston beat Baltimore 4-3 and 2-0 and Cleveland split with Washington. The Indians won the first 15-3 but Senators took the second 8-7.

The Kansas City at Minnesota doubleheader was switched from a morning-night affair to a twi-nighter by rain. The Twins came out in front twice 6-2 and 3-1 with Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison and Jimmie Hall collecting home runs.

Cincinnati and New York divided a doubleheader, the Reds winning the second game 1-0 for Jim Maloney's 20th after the Mets had taken the opener 5-3. In the day's only single game, Philadelphia topped Milwaukee 9-4.

The Dodgers made it five victories in their last six games with their sweep of the Colts. Koufax fanned 13 in the opener and Willie Davis drove in two runs. John Roseboro knocked in three runs with a double and homer to help Johnny Podres win his 12th in the nightcap.

EXTEND STREAK

The Cardinals extended their winning streak to five behind the seven-hit pitching of Bob Gibson in the opener and the slugging of Ken Boyer and Stan Musial in the nightcap. Boyer hit his fourth homer in as many games and Musial rapped his 724th double in support of Ron Taylor.

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth became the first Cub pitcher since 1945 to win 20 games and Glen Hobbie came through with a two-hit shutout in the Cubs' double triumph over the Giants. Ron Santo smashed two home-runs, one with the bases full, in the second game.

Willie Mays suffered a dizzy spell while batting in the fourth inning of the opener and was sent home. An examination showed the Giants' $100,000 center fielder was suffering from exhaustion.

Maloney became the third National League pitcher to win 20 games, blanking the Mets with a three-hitter while striking out 13. A single, double and triple by Duke Carmel featured the Mets' first game victory.

BREAKS TIE

Bob Wine's three-run homer broke a tie and carried the Phils to victory ver the Braves.

Je Pepitone's three - run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth and gave Ford and the Yankees a first game victory over Frank Lary. Hank Aguirre won the second with an eight hitter. Mantle collected two singles and a walk in his return in the nightcap.

J. C. Martin's two-run double in the ninth gave the White Sox their one-run margin victory in the nightcap. Los Angeles rapped five Chicago pitchers for 15 hits, including Leon Wagner's 25th home run, in the opener.

Bill Monbouquette, with the help of Dick Radatz, gained his 19th victory and rookie Bob Jeffner hurled a five-hitter in the Red Sox' double triumph over the Orioles.

Outlaws Edge Nakusp In First Game of Finals

Nelson Outlaws put down a ninth inning Nakusp rally to edge the visitors 5-3 in the first game of the Kaslo, Slocan, Arrow Lakes Baseball League finals here Sunday.

Outlaws had built up a 5-0 lead early in the game only to see the determined Nakusp club, playing one of its best games of the season, almost pull an upset in the final inning.

Nelson scored one run in each of the second, fourth and fifth innings and added two in the seventh before Nakusp bounced back with three in the ninth on two singles, a triple and a sacrifice fly.

Les Hufty gave up eight hits, no walks and struck out nine in going the distance for his seventh victory of the season. He has not been beaten in league play this year.

G. Wilson started on the mound for Nakusp and was relieved by G. Jordan in the third.

Wilson was tagged for two hits and three walks in the three and one-third innings he worked. He managed one strikeout.

Jordan gave up four hits, three walks and struckout three in five and two-thirds innings.

Nelson opened the scoring in the second inning when lead-off batter Hugh Hooker walked, stole second and scored from third on a wild pitch.

In the fourth, Bernie Monteleone led off with a double, then stole third and home to give Outlaws a 2-0 lead.

Monteleone, who was expected to miss the game due to business commitments, was Nelson's big gun at the plate, connecting for three doubles and a single in four times at bat.

In the fifth, right-fielder Stan Grill came across for Nelson's thrid run, scoring from third on Monteleone's single.

Grill had reached first on a walk, went to second when catcher Frank Chambers walked and gained third on Frank Hufty's sacrifice fly.

Nelson completed its scoring in the seventh and advanced to second when Mickey Fitzpatrick led off with a single and advanced to second when Chambers walked for the third time.

Fitzpatrick made the score 4-0 for Outlaws when he scored on Frank Hufty's single which also advanced Chambers to third. Then Chambers gave Nelson a 5-0 lead when he scored on Monteleone's third double of the game.

Nakusp rallied in the top of the nine when E. Desrocher singled right behind lead-off batter N. Wilson.

Wilson and Desrocher scored, making the score 5-2, when L. Zanier blasted Nakusp's only extra base hit of the game, a triple.

Zanier tallied the visitors' final run when he scored on J James sacrifice fly.

Second game in the best of three series for the league championship is scheduled for Nakusp Sunday.

Player Defeats Nicklaus, Palmer

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Gary Player of South Africa defeated Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in the $50,000 Holiday golf classic Monday.

Player, tied with Palmer after the opening round Sunday with 67 while Nicklaus had 68, finished with 36-33—69 for a four-under-par 136. Nicklaus, the PGA and Masters champion, carded 34-36—70 for 138. Leading money winner Palmer soared to 36-38—74 for a third-place 141.

The compact South African pocketed a first prize of $20,000. Nicklaus collected $16,000 and Palmer $14,000.

A strong wind kept the Glen Flora course record of 64 safely in the archives and made par 35-35—70 for the 6,382-yard layout look good.

Today's Ball Schedule

NELSON FASTBALL LEAGUE

6:00 p.m. Queens Hotel vs Savoy Hotel, Civic Centre A diamond. Second game in best of five finals. Queens lead 1-0.

PLAY FOR FUN SOFTBALL

6:00 p.m. — Larry's BA vs Ghosts, Civic Centre B diamond. First game of finals.

EXHIBITION SOFTBALL

6:00 p.m. — Eagles vs South Slocan at South Slocan.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

KOOTENAY LAKE FERRY SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be effective on the Kootenay Lake Ferries commencing September 4, 1963.

(Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

Leave Balfour		Leave Kootenay Bay
7:00 a.m.	M.V. Anscomb	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	M.V. Balfour	9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	M.V. Anscomb	10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	M.V. Balfour	11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	M.V. Anscomb	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	M.V. Balfour	1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	M.V. Anscomb	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	M.V. Balfour	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	M.V. Anscomb	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	M.V. Balfour	5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	M.V. Anscomb	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	M.V. Balfour	7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	M.V. Anscomb	8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	M.V. Anscomb	10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	M.V. Anscomb	12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	M.V. Anscomb	2:00 a.m.

R. G. WHITE
District Engineer.

Nelson, B. C.
August 30, 1963.

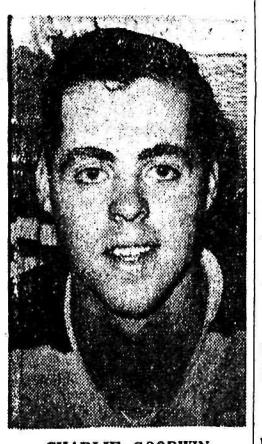
ONE UP

By Lew Saw

Jets Busy Signing Recruits, Hodges

Former Spokane Flyer, Tom "The Bomb" Hodges, heads the list of players signed to date for the Spokane Jets hockey camp set to open Oct. 1.

The 31-year-old defenceman, retired from the ice wars in 1961 after three professional seasons with Spokane Comets but Jet coach Bill Folk said the Spokane resident has been skating for the past three weeks and will report to camp in top condition.



CHARLIE GOODWIN
. . . Joins Jets.

A former Nelson Maple Leaf was also included in the Jets latest acquisitions in preparation for Spokane's return to the Western International Hockey League.

Charlie Goodwin of Saskatoon who toiled in Nelson during Ollie Dorohoy's reign as head coach has joined Spokane as has his 21-year-old brother Art. The younger brother scored 31 goals and 41 assists for Bakersfield Kernals in the California Hockey League last season. Charlie has tolied with Saskatoon Quakers of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League for the past several seasons .

Another ex-Kernal is 200-pound defenceman Charles Kerry Klein a graduate of four years of junior with Saskatoon and one year with Denver University.

Rightwinger Dick "Red" Stevens, formerly with Saskatoon Quakers and Knoxville Knights, has also been contacted as has been 26-year-old goaltender Greg Kuntz of Regina. Kuntz has minded the nets of Regina Caps of late after a junior career with Moose Jaw, Yorkton and Prince Albert.

Another former Quaker is Jim Morie Chow, of Chinese descent, has signed a tryout form. The 28-year-old rightwinger performed with Bakersfield last year.

Folks believes the Jets will shape up as four or five veterans and ten youngsters.

★BASEBALL RESULTS★

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Detroit 111 201 003— 9 13 0
Cleveland 044 000 000— 8 9 2
Regan, Koch (3) Anderson (4) Gladding (1-1) (8) and Freehan; Grant, Walker (6-5) (4) Bell (9) and Romano. HRs: Det—Freehan 2 (7); Cle—De La Hoz (4) Brown (4) Whitfield (17).

Chicago 000 000 002— 2 5 0
Minnesota 000 000 000— 0 6
Horlen, Wilhelm (3-8) (8) and Carreon, Martin (8); Stigman (13-14), Daily (9) and Battey. HRs: Chi—Landis (12) Robinson (9).

Los Angeles 00 000 000— 0 9 0
Kansas City 500 200 00x— 7 10 1
McBride (13-10), Osinski (1) Newman (5) and Rodgers, Foiles (5); Pena (9-19) and Lau.

New York 020 002 100— 5 9 0
Baltimore 010 000 002— 3 6 0
Bouton (19-6), Reniff (9) and Berra; Roberts (12-11), Starette (7) Brunet (9) and Orsino. HRs: NY—Berra (7) Tresh (21); Bal—Orsino (14).

Washington 000 000 103— 4 5 0
Boston 001 300 01x— 5 10 0
Ridzik (5-5), Roebuck (6) Kline (8) and Leppert; Turley (3-10), Radatz (8) and Nixon. HR: Was—Lock (23).

National League

Cincinnati 001 200 111— 6 12 3
Pittsburgh 000 000 000— 0 5 4
O'Toole (17-7), Zanni (7) and Edwards; Friend (16-12), McBean (6) Francis (6) Schwall (8) and Pagliaroni. HR: Cin—Harper (9).

St. Louis 030 101 000 02— 7 11 2
Phila. 020 100 002 00— 5 5 5
Broglio, Shantz (5-3) (10) and McCarver; Bennett, Klippstein (5-6) (8) and Dalrymple. HRs: StL—Flood (5) Boyer (19); Pha—Covington (16) Dalrymple (9).

Milwaukee 010 100 110— 4 7 0
New York 000 020 010— 3 8 2
Spahn (18-5) and Crandall; Willey (8-12), Craig (9) and Gonder. HRs: Mil—Torre (12) Bolling (5); NY—Moran (1).

Houston 040 100 000— 5 13 0
Chicago 000 010 005— 6 12 0
Brown, Woodeshick (10-8) (9) and Bateman; Jackson, Elston (2) Koonce (3) Brewer (3-2) (8) and Bertell. HR: Chi—Burton (12).

S. Fran. 000 100 101 001— 4 10 0
Los Ang. 012 000 000 00— 3 8 2
Sanford, Hoeft (9) Larsen (6-5) (9) and Haller, Bailey (9); Miller, Perranoski (7) Sherry (2-5) (1) and Roseboro. HRs: SF—Pagan (3) Cepeda (24); LA—Howard (24).

Trail Ball Clubs Beaten at Coast

Top flight pitching stymied two Trail softball teams' bid for provincial laurels at the coast over the Labor Day weekend.

Regional senior B champs Conacher News, were shut out twice in three games at Vancouver while Beaver Valley Beaverettes were clobbered in their bid for the B.C. Women's Senior Softball title in Victoria.

Langley blanked Conacher 4-0 in the opening round but Trail tripped Port Mellon 3-2 Sunday before being knocked out of the playoffs 4-0 by Prince George Sunday.

Beaverettes were swamped 11-0 in their opener against Vancouver Saturday and outslugged 16-5 by Prince George in Sunday's action.

MEN'S SENIOR B

Langley 031 000 0—4 9 0
Trail 000 000 0—0 4 3
Ready and Wilderman; Perehudoff (5), Loukienoff and Kooznetsoff. Hr. Hamilton.

SUNDAY

Port Mellon 100 001 0—2 5 2
Trail 030 000 x—3 4 0
McLaren and Wiren; Thompson and Reid.

Prince George 220 000 0—4 6 1
Trail 000 000 0—0 3 0
Jackson and Zokolovits; Perehudoff and Reid.

WOMEN'S SENIOR B

Vancouver 332 30—11 10 0
Trail 000 00— 0 2 6
Marg Whitehead and Betty Mantylla; Colleen McCarthy and Jill Bolpatti.

Trail 212 000— 5 8 4
Prince George 403 423—16 13 1
Colleen McCarthy and Donna Rotter; Phyllis Kozak and Pat Lefeure.

Trail Wins Senior A Ball Championship

TRAIL (CP) — Relying heavily on pitcher Paul Kinakin, Trail swept three straight games during the weekend to capture the B.C. senior "A" softball championship.

Kinakin was on the mound for two of the victories, an opening 9-5 decision over Vancouver and a final 2-1 thriller over Nanaimo Sunday night.

In between Fred Horkoff of Castlegar hurled Trail to a 6-1 victory over Nanaimo.

Nanaimo got by Vancouver for the right to play in the finals of the double-knockout series.

HAMILTON (CP)—Statistics of the Toronto-Hamilton Eastern Conference game:

	Tor.	Ham.
First downs	13	13
Yards rushing	125	116
Yards passing	153	151
Passes made—tried	9-22	9-20
Passes intercptd by	1	2
Punts—average yds	11-38	10-38
Fumbles—lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties—total yds	7-75	11-120

DOUBLE WINNER — Bob Puddicomb of Vancouver is seen here holding the Challenge Trophy which he won by defeating B. Coats of Spokane, right, 6-4, 7-5 to capture the men's singles title at the West Kootenay Open tennis championship held here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Puddicomb also captured the junior men's singles title by defeating his brother, J. Puddicomb in the finals of that event. — *Daily News photo.*

Reed Cracks Bomber Line To Power Roughrider Victory

By RON MacDONALD

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders unleashed a fired-up second-half ground attack Monday to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 15-9 and pull into a tie with Winnipeg for third place in the Western Football Conference.

The win, before a near-record crowd of 16,200 Labor Day fans, was sparked by the line-plunging of rookie fullback George Reed and the wide running of halfback Bill Gray.

The game was tied 1-1 after the first quarter as each club got a single. Winnipeg took a 9-1 lead in the second quarter and hung onto a 9-8 edge in the third.

Reed got both Saskatchewan touchdowns. End Martin Fabi scored two singles and tackle Reg Whitehouse added a convert. Whitehouse's other convert attempt was blocked.

Winnipeg fullback Jerry Jones scored a touchdown in the second quarter, halfback George Fleming converting. Fleming added a single and fullback Jack Delveaux got another single on a booming punt.

IDLE IN FIRST HALF

Reed was not given the ball once in the first half, when Roughriders got going only in fits and starts and fumbled or incurred penalties at the wrong times. But in the second half he carried 19 times for 101 yards — smashing again and again into the weakening right side of the Winnipeg defensive wall.

Gray carried the offence in the first half and gave Reed a big hand in the second—carrying 19 times for 90 yards and catching three passes from quarterback Ron Lancaster for 35 yards.

End Ernie Pitts turned in a brilliant pass-catching display in the first half, catching five passes for 68 yards.

Winnipeg opened scoring after only two minutes of play when Lewis' runback of the opening kickoff and a pass from Ploen to Pitts set up Delveaux's single.

WELL PROTECTED

Lancaster, getting lots of protection, set up the Saskatchewan single four minutes later with passes to halfback Ray Purdin, Gray and end Jack Gotta.

In the second quarter, a Winnipeg drive was stopped at the Saskatchewan 20 and Fleming tried a field goal that counted for a single when it went wide.

Saskatchewan couldn't get a drive going and suffered a crucial penalty. A Lancaster pass was intercepted by Jones at the Saskatchewan 35. Jones ran through a maze of tacklers and went into the end zone for the touchdown. Fleming converted.

Roughriders rolled along the ground from their 52 with Gray and Reed doing most of the work and Reed went over for a touchdown. Whitehouse converted as the quarter ended.

CONVERT BLOCKED

The story was repeated in the early part of the fourth quarter as Reed and Gray piled up yardage and again Reed went over. Whitehouse's convert was blocked.

REGINA (CP)—Statistics of the Winnipeg - Saskatchewa Western Football Conference game Monday:

	Wpg.	Sask.
First downs	14	22
Yards rushing	90	280
Yards passing	125	46
Passes made—tried	11-18	4-10
Passes intercptd by	2	1
Punts—average yds	7-61	8-49
Fumbles—lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties—total yds	2-26	7-55

Cats Nudge Parkermen As Lark Backfield Explodes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After the dust of traditional Labor Day battles had settled, Hamilton Tiger-Cats remained atop the Eastern Football Conference standings and Montreal Alouettes had moved into second place.

The Ticats, before a bumper crowd of 26,318 in Hamilton's Civic Stadium, won 7-1 from Toronto Argonauts in a game in which defence outshone offence.

A 59-yard runback of a pass interception by Garney Henley set up the Cats' touchdown by Jamie Caleb. Dave Viti kicked the convert.

Don Fuell scored the Argos' lone point on a kick into the end zone on the last play of the first quarter.

At Montreal, the Alouettes, under the steady if not spectacular hand of quarterback Frank (Bubba) Marriott, romped to a 37-15 win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Halfbacks George Dixon and Don Clark, who until this point in the season haven't seemed to be able to get into stride under new coach Jim Trimble, rambled through and around around the Riders in dazzling style.

Clark scored two touchdowns and rolled for 85 yards, while Dixon scored a 108-yard touchdown and gained 234 yards on the ground. That effort broke Pat Abruzzi's Montreal club single game rushing mark.

The other Montreal points came fom rookie halfback Dave Hoppman on a touchdown and three field goals and three singles by Bobby Jack Oliver. Gino Barretta kicked a single as well.

For Ottawa Gene Gaines and Ron Stewart scored touchdowns, the former on a pass interception. Moe Racine converted both and Rick Black, the rookie from Sackville, N.B. kicked a single.

PARKER SHOWS WELL

At Hamilton, Argo quarterback Jackie Parker, showing some of the rollout form of old, ran and passed Toronto into control for the first three quarters of the game. The Ticat offence failed to get untracked until the final quarter.

The score stayed at 1-0 until 5:15 of the fourth quarter. Two plays earlier, a Parker pass just tipped the outstretched fingers of end Gerry Philp and dropped into the arms of Henley, Hamilton's 25 - year - old defensive half.

Henley galloped down the sidelines and appeared headed for pay dirt when he was knocked out of bounds on the Toronto three. Caleb crashed into the line for one yard and then carried over on the next play.

Marriott called a cool, authoritative game, alternating Dixon, Clark and Hoppman shrewdly.

Dixon, named Canada's outstanding player last season, had only 87 yards rushing this season before Monday's game. His current total of 3,924 yards rushing in four seasons with Als broke the club record of 3,749 set by Abbruzzi, bruising fullback in the mid-50s.

His 108-yard touchdown in the second half came after the Rough Riders kicked to the Montreal two yard line.

LA Takes Showdown Series With 'Frisco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eighth - inning rallies lifted Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees to victories Sunday as the two clubs maintained their commanding leads in the major league pennant races.

WallyMoon's two-run pinch double keyed the Dodgers' uprising in the eighth in a 5-3 triumph over San Francisco. The Dodgers took the showdown series with the Giants three games to one and held onto a six-game lead in the National League over St. Louis' runner-up Cardinals, who beat Philadelphia 7-3 behind left hander Curt Simmons.

Limping Mickey Mantle crashed a two-run pinch homer and Tom Tresh also connected with one for his second of the game as the Yanks broke through in the eighth and overcame Baltimore 5-4. Chicago White Sox remained 12 games back of the Yanks in second, trimming Minnesota 8-3.

BUCS STOP REDS

Also in the National League—Bill Virdon's grand slam homer with two out in the last of the ninth powered Pittsburgh over Cincinnati 6-4; Chicago Cubs nipped Houston 4-3 on Ron Santo's run-scoring double in the ninth; and Tim Harkness of Lachine, Que., settled a marathon at New York with his second homer of the day, a two-run belt in the 16th inning that gave the Mets a 6-4 victory over Milwaukee.

In other American League action—Mike de la Hoz and Woodie Held did the prime hitting in Cleveland's sweep over Detroit, 6-3 and 3-0; Ed Bressoud knocked in the clinching run with a single in the 10th inning as Boston beat Washington 4-3; and Kansas City came up with four runs in the ninth inning, with Jose Tartabull's triple the big blow, in shading Los Angeles Angels 7-6.

The Giants took a 3-2 lead in their see-saw battle with the Dodgers when Harvey Kuenn homered in the seventh, but the Dodgers rebounded in the eighth for three runs. Singles by Jim Gilliam and Tom Davis preceded Moon's double, then Ron Fairly delivered Moon with a pinch single.

The finale of the series drew a near-capacity crowd of 54,263 to Dodger Stadium, making a total of 218,948 for the four-game set between the West Coast rivals.

Defensive Muscle Gains First Place for Stamps

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders edged Edmonton Eskimos 13-11 before 20,600 fans here Monday to take over sole possession of first place in the Western Football Conference.

The game, played on a hot, muggy afternoon, provided few thrills for the shirt - sleeved crowd and only astute defensive work by the Stampeders kept the score from going the other way.

Quarterback Tom Maudlin, in his first outing with the last-place Eskimos, provided authoritative passing and ball-handling. He showed good running form when he decided to test the Calgary defence for himself on a number of occasions.

The teams managed only one touchdown each in the game that was marked by a number of fumbles and pass interceptions.

A midfield interception by Jerry Keeling late in the first quarter set the stage for the Calgary touchdown. Quarterback Eagle Day moved the Stampeders to the one-yard line on a series of passes. Lovell the touchdown from one yard out at 11:41. Robinson converted.

CALGARY PENALIZED

Edmonton's only touchdown came after Calgary was penalized for roughing the kicker in the second quarter. Bobby Walden and Tom Maudlin, whom Edmonton picked up from Toronto Argonauts, came in to move the Eskies in close on five pass plays and Tommy-Joe Coffey took a pass to go for the touchdown at 10:40. Mitchell converted.

Edmonton scored a single on a Bobby Walden punt in the first quarter and a field goal by Bill Mitchell at 5:08 of the fourth quarter completed its scoring.

Calgary's other points came on field goals by Robinson in the second and third quarters.

Joe Hernandez and newcomer Jim Thomas made several sparkling carries in the Edmonton backfield. But Calgary's big guns mostly were silent all afternoon. Only Lovell Coleman managed to make his presence felt but the stout Eskimo defence contained him to short gains.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby matches played in Britain Monday night:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Division I

Hull 0 Swinton 5
Hunslet 7 St. Helens 15
Workington Town 39 Huddersfield 9

Division II

Liverpool City 9 Oldham 20

RUGBY UNION

Bridgewater and Albion 13 H. R. Quick's International and County XV 29
Llanelly 25 German Federation 0
Newton Abbot 14 Public School Wanderers 0
Maesteg 6 Pontypridd 8
Torquay 5 Leicester 18

DRIFTS INSHORE

With shifting water levels, Assateague Island off Maryland and Virginia has moved 2,00 feet closer to the mainland since 1850.

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

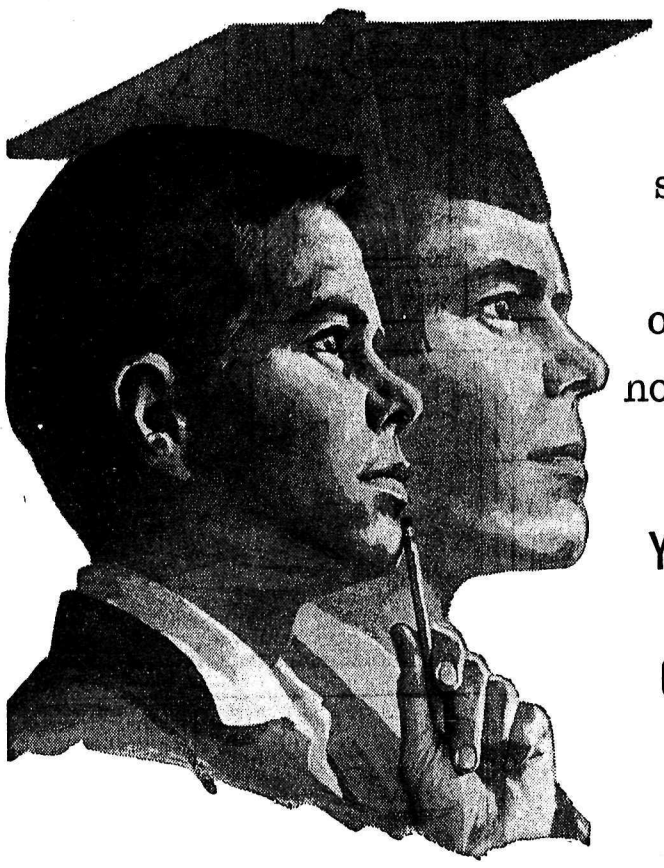
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	6	5	1	0	144	115	10
B.C.	5	4	1	0	106	72	8
Winnipeg	6	3	3	0	112	98	6
Sask.	6	3	3	0	67	77	6
Edmonton	5	1	4	0	63	115	2

Eastern Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Hamilton	3	2	91	64	6
Montreal	2	2	73	84	4
Ottawa	1	3	67	79	2
Toronto	1	4	47	66	2

MONTREAL (CP)—Statistics of the Ottawa-Montreal Eastern Football Conference game:

	Ott.	Mtl.
First downs	13	43
Yards rushing	79	363
Yards passing	211	50
Passes made—tried	10-22	4-13
Passes intercptd by	1	3
Punts—average yds	6-47	7-42
Fumbles—lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-total yds	15-156	7-80



A special message to all parents of boys and girls now in high school

☆

You can *guarantee* your youngster's College Education in partnership with "MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION PROGRAMME

A comprehensive, life-insured plan for financing a college education for boys and girls now in high school

If you are like most parents with children in high school, you are probably wondering how you are going to meet the costs of financing your youngster's college education. To help parents solve this problem, the Bank of Montreal has introduced its University Education Programme—the first life-insured plan of its kind in Canada.

Under this comprehensive programme, parents, guardians and sponsors of high-school students can spread the cost of a university education over periods of up to nine years, thus keeping monthly payments to amounts they can afford without hardship. *And the cost to the parent is only a fraction of the interest paid on a straight loan programme.*

HOW THE PROGRAMME WORKS

Under the basic plan, the parent agrees to make monthly payments to the Bank starting, say, two years before the student enters university, and terminating one year after graduation. In return, the parent receives an annual sum from the Bank at the start of each of the four university years.

VARIANTS OF THE PLAN

Several optional plans are available under the programme, and these vary as to the number of years in which the parent wishes to make monthly payments, as well as to the amount required annually for university expenses. Plans are based on objectives ranging from $1,000 to $8,000 payable to the parent in four annual instalments.

Here is an example of how one of the basic plans can be varied to suit your needs:

OBJECTIVE: $4,000
To be paid to the parent in four annual amounts of $1,000 each

OPTIONS	YOU PAY MONTHLY	PERIODS OF PAYMENT	YOUR PAYMENTS BEGIN
Plan A	$49.55	7 years	2 years before university
Plan B	42.78	8 years	3 years before university
Plan C	37.56	9 years	4 years before university

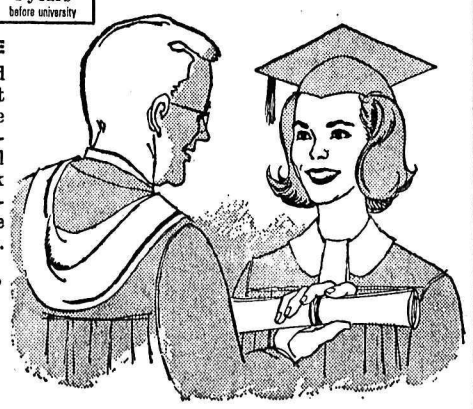
LIFE-INSURANCE FEATURE

If the parent concerned should die after the start of the programme, the funds for education specified in the agreement will be advanced by the Bank each year without any further payments being made by the family or the estate.

HOW TO JOIN THE PROGRAMME

See the people at your neighbourhood B of M branch. You will receive a warm welcome from a staff who will be pleased to give you further details and to help you select a plan suited to your needs. *Ask for your copy of the Bank of Montreal University Education Programme folder.*

P.S. If you need help in financing a student already in University — or planning to register this year—talk to your B of M Manager. Chances are he can arrange a tuition loan with extended payments adapted to your circumstances.



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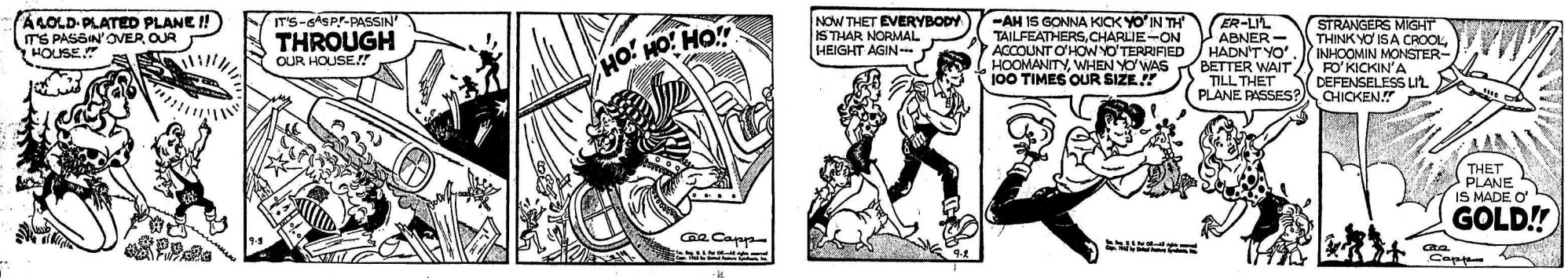
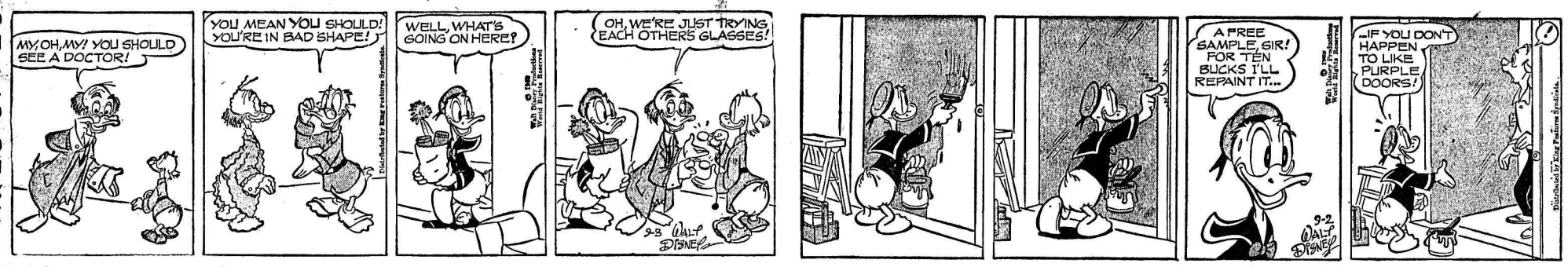
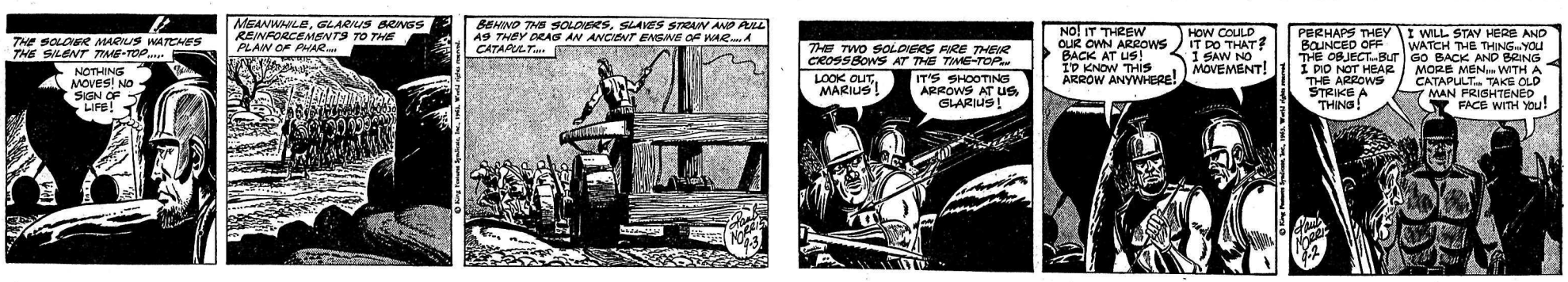
LI'L ABNER



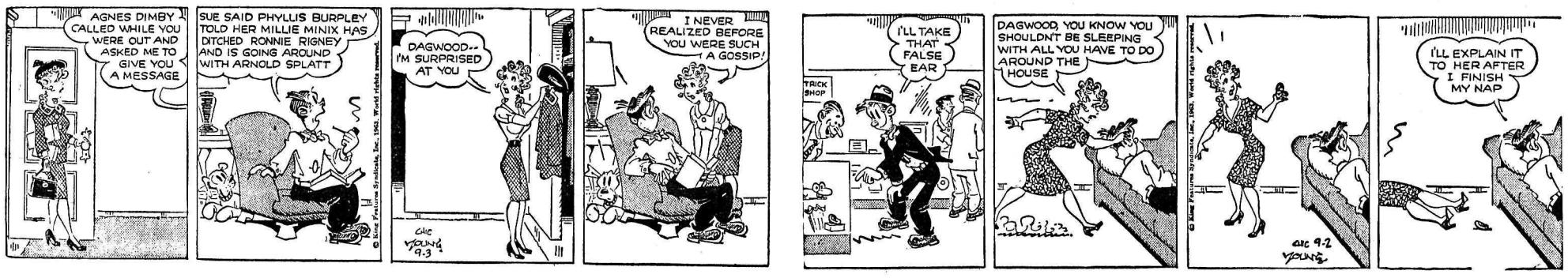
DONALD DUCK



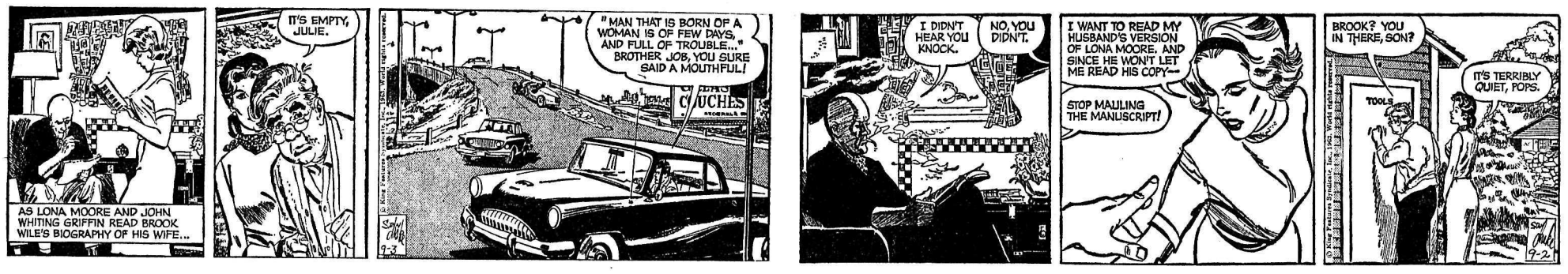
B. BRADFORD



BLONDIE

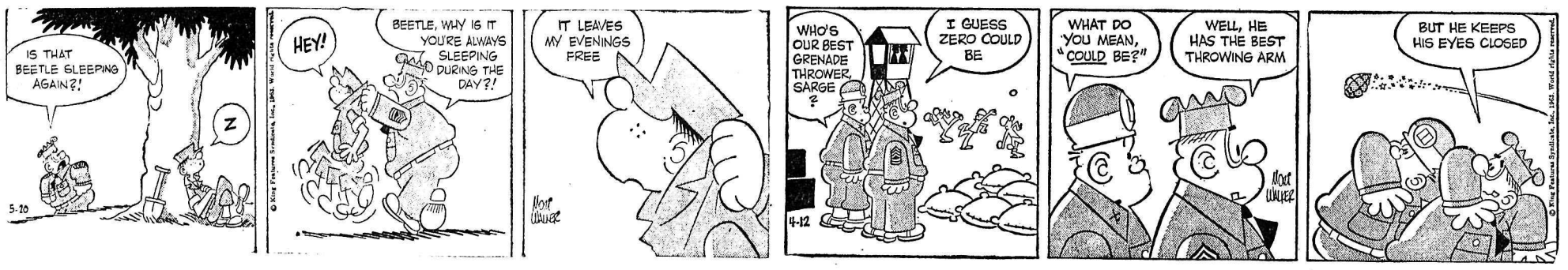


JULIET JONES



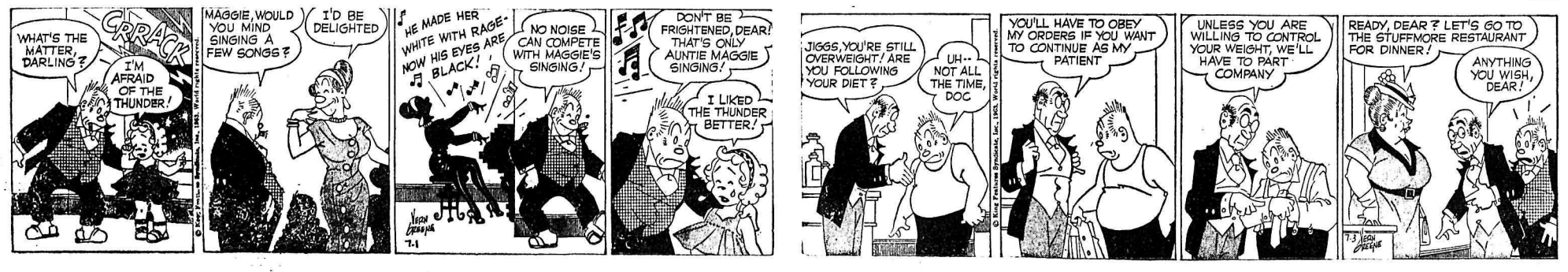
BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY



ARCHIE

JIGGS



Riondel Notes

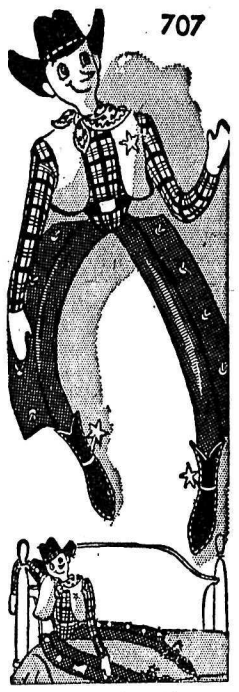
Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colman and family were Mr. Colman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardiner and two children, Michael and Joanne, of North Vancouver.

Mrs. Larry Fiedler and sons, Leslie and Robert, have returned to their home after spending two months with relatives near Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald spent the weekend in Trail, where Mr. MacDonald competed in the Rossland-Trail Country Club's international open golf tournament.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

707



LOOK A-HERE!

Western fans love him! Cowboy and clothes are easy to make even for beginners.

A Cowboy — mascot for teens, college girls, pal for tots! Pillow forms body, legs go every which way. Pattern 707: pattern pieces, 44-in. doll.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coin (no stamps, please) for this patter, Nelson Daily News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, em- Send 25c now.
broider, quilt. Plus free pattern.

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

9473 SIZES 12½—24½

FOR HALF SIZES

The costume carries the day — reveals a scooped neckline under the sun, covers up when the weather turns cool.

Printed Pattern 9473: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress 4⅞ yards 35-inch; jacket 1⅝ yards.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 2c sales tax.** Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to Marian Martin, NDN, 60 Front Street West, Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for Catalog.

BIRTHS

RICHARDSON — To Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, 1901 Stanley Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on August 30th, 1963, a son.

McLEOD — To Mr. and Mrs. Ian McLeod of Silverton, at Slocan Community Hospital in New Denver, August 26, a son.

HELP WANTED

TWO MEN REQUIRED — CUSTOMER service, must be ambitious, earnings better than average, free training, car necessary. For immediate interview phone Trail collect 364-2283, if not in leave name and phone number.

HELP WANTED: A HIGH school student with Grade 10 or better education for apprenticeship in pressroom, Nelson Daily News. Apply to Fred Brown after 8 p.m. in person.

OPERATORS REQUIRED FOR caterpillar tracked and rubber tired equipment. Apply in person. View Construction Co., Creston, B.C.

WANTED TRUCKER TO CONTRACT log haul. Phone or write Gray Creek Forest Products, Ph. 2-E or 2-F, Gray Creek.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS, top city rate. Apply to F. H. Doyle, Painting and Decorating.

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

WIDOW REQUIRES PERMANENT part-time employment. Preferably as stenographer. Box 9241, Nelson News.

WILL BABYSIT IN OWN HOME day or night. Ph. 352-5973, 226 Baker St.

HANDYMAN, WILLOWPOINT. Phone 352-5621.

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2 BDRM. APT. $60 PER MO. Enquire Nelson Woodworking, 273 Baker St. or Ph. 352-7696.

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RENTALS

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3 RM. FURN. STE. SELF CONT. Phone 352-5298 or 352-5050.

SELF CONTAINED UNFURN. 2 bdrm. suite. Phone 352-6871.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE. PHONE 352-6053.

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'62 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOtor, 28 h.p. Ph. 352-6903. Ask for Lloyd.

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'52 CHEV., EXCELLENT RUNning order, sacrifice. Contact Rudy Rogalsky, Kool Spot Motel, Salmo. 357-9371.

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Unheard of: Souvenirs Made Here!

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) The idea that Canadian souvenirs should actually be made in Canada may seem revolutionary, but it seems to be catching on.

A survey of souvenir shops along heavily travelled Highway 11 in Ontario's Muskoka tourist region shows a growing preference for products made in this country.

But some shop owners report it hasn't been easy to replace the made - in - Japan plaster Mountie as king.

For example, Mrs. John Serres, operator of a shop north of Bracebridge who now sells only Canadian - crafted items, says that several years ago she was visited by local Indians who offered to supply her with native beadwork.

Eventually she and her husband became suspicious. They found the Indians had bought the items from a wholesaler in Toronto. They had been made in Hong Kong.

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The BEST in NEW and USED CARS

Churchmen Meet for Luncheon

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Protestant and Orthodox leaders were guests of Roman Catholics Sunday at what was called an unprecedented affair.

It was a luncheon at St. John Fisher College, with prayers offered by churchmen from various countries and denominations.

"This is a unique occasion," said Rev. Dr. Ernest Payne, a British Baptist and vice-chairman of the central committee of the World Council of Churches.

He said it was the first time a Roman Catholic institution had been host to delegates at a World Council meeting. About 100 persons attended the luncheon of chicken followed by ice cream sundaes.

Monsignor Charles J. Lavery, president of the college, said Catholics offered their "prayers in union with yours for the cause of unity so willed by God."

"We are living in a greatly changed atmosphere," he said. "We look forward with confidence to the tasks we must undertake together."

The college at which the gathering was held is named for the 16th-century Catholic cardinal bishop of Rochester, England, who was killed for opposing the Act of Supremacy of King Henry VIII.

The present Church of England Bishop of Rochester, Rt. Rev. R. David Say, gave the blessing. Later Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim of Moscow and Russian Orthodox Archpriest Vitaly Borovoy of Leningrad chanted a prayer of thanksgiving.

Kennedy Sees More Racial Trouble Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy said Sunday night that more racial disturbances can be expected in the United States if the administration's civil rights legislation is not passed.

The attorney-general made the prediction on an ABC television program, Crucial Summer—the 1963 Civil Rights Crisis. Kennedy said legislation is necessary to correct injustices done to the Negro people.

"If we don't take that kind of a step, then those who are the recipient of these injustices are going to become disillusioned with the system, and with the country, in my judgment," he warned.

He said 1,200 racial demonstrations have been staged by negroes in the last 10 weeks in about 30 states.

SEES OTHER PROBLEMS

"I think that we're going to have other problems if the legislation is not passed in addition to the basic one of the fact that we've had this opportunity to remedy a bad situation and we didn't take advantage of it," Kennedy said.

The attorney - general indicated that he felt even the strong civil rights bill, now before Congress, would be no cure-all for the racial problem.

"The basic answer is a full economy," he said, adding:

"If people can get work and they can be sure that their children are going to have adequate schooling and an adequate education, I think these things are the answers for the next four or five years."

U.S. School Bells Will Toll for Black and White

Nine years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional and ordered it abandoned "with all deliberate speed." This year, one of widespread racial turbulence, marks a historic point for the U.S. South where desegregation now has come at some level in every state.

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — School bells tolling this week measure out the ending of an era in the Southern United States where ironclad racial segregation once was the rule.

White children will have Negro classmates for the first time in grade schools and high schools in Alabama and South Carolina.

Only Mississippi holds out today against token desegregation of schools below college level.

The percentage of Negroes attending formerly whites-only schools in most Southern states remains small. But significantly the number takes a rather big jump this term.

Trouble could come, but authorities for the most part are optimistic. Tight security measures are set up in several cities.

There was an uneasy prelude last week.

BOMB SCHOOLS

A mysterious blast left a crater in the ground near the home of 18-year-old Henri Monteith, one of three Negroes enrolling in the formerly all-white University of South Carolina.

Another blast in Duras, La., damaged a Roman Catholic parochial school which has been the centre of a desegregation dispute.

Enrolment of five Negroes in Charleston, S.C., secondary schools for the first time brought nothing worse than curious stares and jeers by white pupils. The Negroes attended three schools Friday without incident.

This is the state - by - state breakdown:

Alabama — Thirteen Negroes are to enrol today in Tuskegee white schools, five in three Birmingham schools Wednesday and two in Mobile. Desegregation came to Alabama in June when two Negroes entered the University of Alabama behind federal National Guardsmen. Governor George C. Wallace, who briefly blocked the university desegregation, has not indicated whether he will try to make another doorway stand, this time in a secondary school.

Arkansas—Some schools will be opened to Negroes for the first time in Little Rock, Hot Springs and Pine Bluff. About 29 more Negroes will attend integrated schools.

Florida—Four more county school systems will desegregate —Leon, Duval, Okaloosa and St. Johns—making a total of 15 counties with mixed classes. In Dade (Miami), 45 of the 205 schools will be desegregated, 23 more than last term. In St. Augustine, six Negroes will enter two white schools Tuesday.

Georgia — Desegregation comes to Savannah and Athens with 26 Negroes entering white schools. Atlanta starts its third year of integration with 153 Negroes in 11 formerly white schools. Columbus and Albany are to begin desegregation next year.

Kentucky — About 22 school districts are integrating, leaving only about four with no plans to do so. Teacher integration in 17 districts possibly will double this term.

Louisiana—Baton Rouge begins desegregation with 28 Negroes to enrol in four white schools under federal court order.

In New Oleans, seven more public schools—including a Negro school—desegregate Wednesday, bringing the total to 27. In Houma, a federal judge has ordered 11th and 12th grades opened to Indian pupils.

North Carolina — Numerous school systems have token integration; in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district there will be 11 desegregated schools this term with 70 Negroes in predominantly-white schools.

South Carolina—Five Negoes enrolled Friday in three white schools and six others are to be admitted this week under court order.

Texas—Sixty more school districts this year are desegregating or planning for it. There now are 251 integrated districts in a total of 1,440—including 600 that have no Negroes in the district. Only eight districts desegregated last year.

Virginia—About 3,000 Negroes will be attending integrated schools with 20 localities accepting Negroes for the first time. Included are 11 Negroes enrolled at Danville, one of the summer's racial hot spots.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Dragnet	9:30 Picture This *
7:30 Marshall Dillon *	10:00 Hollywood: Great Stars *
8:00 Lloyd Bridges *	11:00 11 O'Clock News
8:30 Talent Scouts	11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

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

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

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

12:30 Test Pattern	6:00 Sports, Weather, News
1:00 Monitor 7	6:30 Gunsmoke
1:30 From the 45-Yard Line	7:30 Mister Ed
2:00 Coffee Break	8:00 My Three Sons
2:30 Matinee — "Canon City"	8:30 Front and Centre
4:00 Scarlett Hill	9:00 Ben Casey
4:30 Vacation Time	10:00 Newsmagazine
5:30 Kids Bids	10:30 Man in a Landscape

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 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—Alan's A.M. Spot
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—Juliette
1:30—Blye and the Boys
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Here's Health
6:25—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—London Chamber Concert
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 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—Tommy Hunter Show
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

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

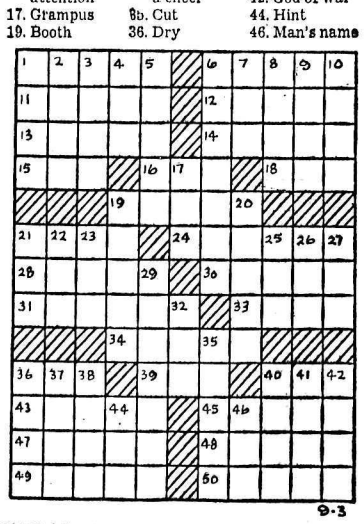
1. Nehru's home
6. Hide away in a secret place
11. Tied
12. Brownish-grey
13. Correct
14. Be in accord
15. God of evil: Egyp.
16. His wife turned to salt
18. Affix
19. Whey of milk
21. Clenched hand
24. Stops
28. Concepts
30. Piece of kitchen equipment
31. Certain card player
33. Social group: Scot.
34. Line for a dog
36. Mimic
39. Definite article
40. Wing-like
43. Extend
45. Strength
47. Come forth
48. Like a leaf edge
49. Shows extreme fondness
50. Storms

DOWN

1. Certain trees: P.I.
2. City: Alaska
3. Song for two people
4. Tavern
5. To muddle
6. Sculptured likenesses
7. Children's game
8. Subtle emanation
9. Hastened
10. Pay attention
17. Grampus
19. Booth
20. Exact counterpart
21. Splicing pin
22. Fish
23. Body of water
25. Peruvian coin
26. Girl's name
27. Japanese coin
29. Moves violently
32. Part of a cheer
35. Cut
36. Dry
37. Spanish dollar
38. The Orient
40. Eager
41. Fail to win
42. God of war
44. Hint
46. Man's name

CUPS ABAS
SAXON RELET
AMOLE CRONE
EERILY METE
LI LOCUS
ALAS MAD SO
HILTS RACED
AA RET SHED
MITER AD
GOAD DOCILE
INNER TUNER
TUNNY OBESE
SATE REDS

Saturday's Answer



9-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

N A G M C R E Q Z E V L E K R E N N A Z G Q S Z R N G M N A Z S Z C G M - M G M C. — U E R O E V

Saturday' Cryptoquote: THERE IS OCCASIONS AND CAUSES WHY AND WHEREFORE IN ALL THINGS.—SHAKESPEARE

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

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New Quebec Socred Movement Set Up

GRANBY, Que. (CP)— The Quebec wing of the Social Credit party Sunday repudiated Robert Thompson as national leader and voted to set up what Deputy National Leader Real Caouette called "a new, active Social Credit movement."

A bare majority of the 19 Quebec Social Credit members of Parliament immediately endorsed the decision voted by 500 delegates at the convention of le Ralliement des Creditistes.

Mr. Caouette later issued a call to "all true Social Crediters to join the new national movement."

He said in a statement the Quebec wing of the party did not want to separate itself from Social Credit supporters across Canada "but we want a new active Social Credit movement in our country."

CLIMAXES FEUD

The Quebec wing's vote climaxed a hot-and-cold running feud between Mr. Caouette and Mr. Thompson which became wide open Friday when the national leader called on the Quebec leader to resign from the party.

The ralliement passed three key resolutions presented to the convention by the steering committee, in a show-of-hands vote, each followed by some delegates' complaints they had not been allowed to speak against the motion.

One disowned Robert Thompson as national and parliamentary leader, another called on Quebec members of Parliament to elect a new parliamentary leader—joined by the four western MPs if they so desired—and the third called for an immediate leadership convention to replace Mr. Thompson.

After the vote, 15 of the Social Credit MPs held a 50-minute caucus, after which nine supported the convention resolutions. The remaining six at the caucus said they wanted time to consult with their constituency organizations.

STAYS AWAY

Mr. Caouette, who spearheaded the break with the federal party leadership, did not attend the caucus, remaining at the convention hall.

The deputy national leader, who has said little in Ottawa since the election, Saturday delivered a blistering hour-long oration to the delegates in this centre 45 miles east of Montreal, the keynote speech of the convention.

B.C. LOSE LITTLE TIME

He said then little time would be lost in organizing a new Social Credit party if he gained the convention's support.

Mr. Caouette proposed formation of the new party at the national level and appealed to the delegates to separate from the Thompson party.

"Thompson is the author of every form of disunity among Social Credit members of Parliament," he charged.

The only opposition from the floor during his speech came after he gave indirect support for Confederation.

"It's not Confederation that has betrayed us," Mr. Caouette said. "We have betrayed ourselves by sending French-Canadian members to Ottawa who don't know how to stand on their own feet, who don't know how to fight for the French fact."

Delegates shouted "No, it's impossible," and "It's been impossible for 100 years" when Mr. Caouette said it was still possible to obtain respect for the rights of French-speaking Canadians within Confederation.

ACCUSES PREMIER

Mr. Caouette charged Alberta Premier Manning used "undue influence" to get Mr. Thompson elected national leader at the Ottawa party convention in 1961.

He said the Alberta premier had asked him to muster uebec support for Mr. Thompson because "the west would never accept a French-Canadian as leader." Since then, he said Mr. Thompson was "the author of every form of disunity" in the party.

The differences between the party leader and Quebec leader exploded on Friday, the eve of the Granby meeting which Mr. Thompson did not attend.

In an Ottawa interview before leaving for an international tour, Mr. Thompson called on Mr. Caouette to resign because of his "irresponsible statements" and said the Quebec leader no longer considered himself under Mr. Thompson's leadership.

He was referring to statements made by Mr. Caouette earlier last week in favor of an independent Quebec party, possibly linking up with other right-wing parties including separatists—those who advocate Quebec's secession from the rest of Canada.

Mr. Caouette had also accused Mr. Thompson of being "lukewarm" towards Social Credit principles.

HE MUST DECIDE

In reply, the Quebec leader said only he could make the decision to leave the party. He accused Mr. Thompson of trying to divide the Quebec delegation in Parliament and called for a "movement of action, not of sleepy-heads."

One of the leading Quebec party members, Gilles Gregoire (SC—Lapointe) suggested in an interview that Mr. Thompson be replaced by a bilingual English-speaking Canadian such as Robert Bonner, attorney-general of British Columbia.

Mr. Bonner said in Vancouver he was not interested "because the party already has a leader, Mr. Thompson," and he had no desire to leave provincial politics for the time being.

Mr. Caouette did not believe the national Social Credit party leadership would easily accept its repudiation by Quebec where all but four of its 23 MPs were elected.

"A reactionary movement may form to check the revolution planned for the party," he told delegates.

He said they should expect Premier Manning and Mr. Thompson to try to reorganize their forces in Quebec.

MUST ADVANCE

Unlike helicopters, gyroplanes cannot rise or land vertically but must have forward motion to keep their rotors turning.

Woman Claims Lawrence Letters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) An 83-year-old Lebanese woman teacher claims she has 21 personal letters from Lawrence of Arabia, the Beirut newspaper As-Saffa reports.

The teacher, Miss Fareedah Akel, said she met Lawrence when he asked for a night's shelter at a school in Byblos in 1909. He was visiting the Middle East as a student at the time.

Instead of staying the night he remained for two weeks, during which he was attacked and robbed by a gang of Kurds, Miss Akel said.

She added that she received many letters from Lawrence, to whom she taught Arabic, and still has 21 of these.

DEATHS

Vigo, Spain—Most Rev. Leopoldo Eijo-Garay, 85, Roman Catholic bishop of Madrid-Alcala and a member of the Spanish Kingdom Council and of the Cortes (parliament).

Chicago—Dr. Stephen Rothman, 68, internationally known dermatologist and professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Chicago.

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Democracy's Way Rules at Scout Jamboree

Greece has opened her arms to Canadian Boy Scouts and stamped indelible memories of her people's ways into their impressionable minds.

The occasion, the 11th Boy Scout World Jamboree in Athens, Greece, was a force lacing the bonds of the 89 countries represented.

Cpl John D. Flamank, NCO in charge of the Crescent Valley RCMP detachment, led 39 boys from the B.C. Yukon contingent to the Jamboree site and later along the coast of Greece to explore the ruins of ancient times.

Corporal Flamank told of life in the city of tents, situated near the ancient city of Marathon, where Olympic Games were held during the days of the old Greek civilization.

The jamboree was opened officially August 1 by Crown Prince Constantina, the Chief Scout of Greece, in the natural amphitheatre where over 10,000 people assembled.

Scouts from nearly every free country not under Communist domination set up a sea of tents, over a two-mile area, flanked by pine trees and the waters of the Bay of Marathon.

LASTS 11 DAYS

The 11-day program gave the scouts a chance to set up a national display depicting characteristics peculiar to their native land.

The 12 sub-camps, each holding 1200 Scouts, was self sufficient in administration and each was identified after a Greek tribe which fought in the Battle of Marathon.

Another phase of the program was a talent-o-rama in which the boys presented some form of entertainment popular in their country.

The athletic phase entitled "Laborers of Hercules" consisted of obstacle courses in which the boys were pitted against each other on a point basis.

Another successful method for understanding was a camp-wide game. The boys were given a card with 11 different colors on it, each representing a nationality.

Each Scout would search the camps looking for the matching color, thereby making friends with 10 fellow members. Arm-in-arm they marched around until the 11th Scout was found.

The temperatures ranging from 95 to 105 degrees kept the Scouts either swimming, consuming bottled liquid or eating melons.

The tap water was unfit to drink because of impurities.

An Epathlon Daphnis award were given to Scouts who participated in five of the eight events held at the campsite.

Basketball, volleyball and basement were played on an international basis.

EXCHANGE VISITS

Canadian Scouts also met scouts of different nationalities through a friendship exchange visit. They would invite all scouts to visit and share a meal at their camp.

Interspersed with all this activity were arena events and overnight hikes on the hills surround-the camp.

The jamboree was closed officially once again by Prince Constantina and Lady Baden Powell, the wife of the founder of boy scouts, Lord Baden Powell, August 12.

Cpl. Flanmank, Assistant Regional Commissioner of the B.C.-Yukon contingent, four other scout leaders and their 39 scouts then toured Greece.

Making their way up the Corinthia Peninsula they visited the ruins of ancient cities and after staying overnight at a small seaport on the northern coast they journeyed east.

Circling around they boarded a ferry to spend a free day touring Athens. Cpl. Flamank said because of the huge population (2 million) it was difficult to see the sites in the short time allocated to them.

A second tour along the southern coast took them to Delphi where they explored ruined temples common to that particular area. Delphi is the major outlet of Greek products which include 10,000 tons of olives shipped to North America each year.

They continued north into the interior to Kalampaka, situated a the foot where 24 monasteries of the Greek Orthodox Church stand.

At present only five are occupied by monks and nuns in training. The group visited two monasteries perched on top of huge pinnacles of rock. In the early '20's priests were lowered from the top in baskets to reach the dwellings. Bridges now cross the chasms.

VISIT TOMB

Proceeding south the group visited the tomb of the Spartan warrior Thermpolie before ending their journey once again in Athens.

They left Athens August 17, stopping off in Montreal for a tour before continuing to Vancouver via train, August 24.

Greece is similar to the dry appearance of the Okanagan Valley, he said. Although the Greek standard of living is considerably lower than Canada's, they are steadily improving it, Cpl. Flamank observed.

The scouts were encouraged to swap their badges and pins with their jamboree counterparts in order to take home a part of their customs.

The 12th World Jamboree will be held in the United States in 1967.

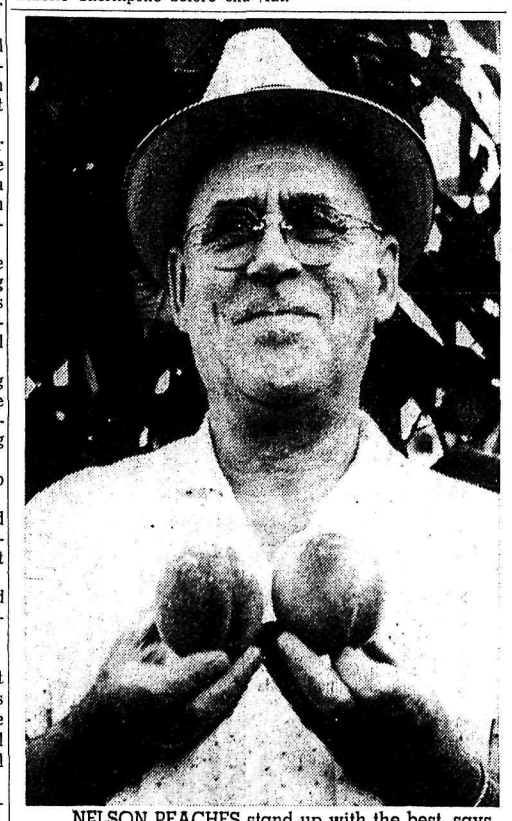
COW MAY BREAK WORLD RECORD

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Dairymen at the Ontario Reformatory here are grooming a Holstein-Friesian cow, Jenny Lynn Prospect, as a possible world record breaker.

They're hoping she will beat the record of 326,453 pounds of milk given by the British Holstein - Friesian, Manningford Faithful Jan Graceful.

The Guelph cow has yielded 8,500 pounds in the first four months of her first lactation. Her best day was May 18 when she gave 87 pounds.

She is a daughter of Jenny Rag Apple Pabst who died in July after a lifetime production of 264,281 pounds of milk containing 10,125 pounds of butterfat.



NELSON PEACHES stand up with the best, says Steve Maco, well known Nelson businessman, who picked these choice specimens from a tree in his garden half a block from the Baker Street business area. The peaches he holds weighed close to a pound each.

Big Fanny Is Spokesman Until She Makes a Mistake

By BRUCE LEVETT

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—"I do not lie."

Mrs. Florence (Big Fanny) Storgoff regards her standing as spokesman for the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors as a mission and a sacred trust.

She sat heavily onto a striped mattress cover in a sunlit poplar grove beside the road and said it again.

"I do not lie."

Across the road was the small green tent she shares with her husband Fred, a husky mill-worker and a logger when he works.

"Right now I'm a watchman," he says in Russian. "I watch."

Fanny speaks for a people whose men wear their beards in the flowing fashion of biblical patriarchs; for women who cover their hair with embroidered shawls; for neat, soft spoken children and typical teen-agers.

SOME FANATICS

Some are moderates. Others are fanatics with prison records for burning, bombing and nude parading.

And, while hunger strikes and fasting are among the main weapons of protest adopted by the Sons:

"Always there is food for the children."

The road she camps beside began 55 years ago for Fanny, born into a farming family in a Russian village on the Turkish border.

It led from Russia, which she left with her family at the age of three, down through Saskatchewan, into California and back to British Columbia. It has been lit at night by the glare of burning homes and torn apart by explosives. It has led into prison and out again.

And there have been detours which were to have led to Uruguay, Russia and Brazil but didn't.

WAS ON FARM

Big Fanny grew to the age of 15 on the family farm at Canora, Sask. Then the family moved to Richmond, Calif., for a year.

"My brother wanted to marry a German girl and my mother said 'no, we will go to British Columbia where he can marry a good Doukhobor girl.' "

The family moved to Vancouver where Fanny met and married Fred and where one of their two daughters was born.

"The grandchildren call me 'Baba.' " she says.

Fanny and Fred moved to the Kootenay Valley but when "the trouble" started, she was sent to a special Doukhobor compound on Piers Island near Victoria.

Still later the provincial police — watching a Kootenay home burn—"got mixed up in the names" and Fanny went to Kingston Penitentiary for three years for arson.

Shortly after she returned in 1950, Fred went to jail—for three years for nude parading "and because they told him to bomb the railroad."

CROWD FOLLOWS

Whenever Fanny stops to talk, a crowd gathers. They sit with her on the mattress cover and lean against the trees.

"I have been spokesman for a year now," she says. "They elected me. I can be spokesman until I make a mistake."

And when that happens?

"We kick her," says a voice from the crowd.

"They elect somebody else," says Fanny.

"We watch her," says another voice.

Fanny and some of the Sons of Freedom she speaks for were in the second week of a hunger strike, fasting in sympathy with about 100 brethren in Mountain Prison down the road.

Would there be violence?

"No, we want to live peacefully."

IN URUGUAY

Big Fanny says the Sons want Stefan Sorokin, their spiritual leader, to return from Uruguay where he went 10 years ago in search of a promised land for them. Earlier searches through Russia and Brazil had also failed.

"We can't live without him. He's the one who can solve the problem," she says.

They would "go away" if he returned.

Where would they go? Fanny and the others burned their homes in Krestova in southeastern B.C. when they began their westward trek a year ago.

"We had threats, we were told our homes would be burned with our children in them. So we burned them to save the children. We have no place to go."

Who threatened them? Fanny names a Creston, B.C., man she she says is a police agent.

Where would they go if Sorokin returned?

"Anywhere the sun is shining —where God wills it."

Mrs. Storgoff stands five-feet-four. She comes by her nickname honestly.

"I've never weighed less than 230 pounds.

BORSCHT FAMOUS

She is known throughout the sect for her borscht. Her small tent is as neat as was her house in Krestova.

Her blue-grey eyes, shaded by Mamie Eisenhower bangs, are sunken. Sometimes she wears glasses.

"You are hungry for the first three days," she says of the hunger strike. "After that, you don't notice it."

She takes a tuck in the waistband of her voluminous, ankle-length skirt to show it now is about two sizes too large.

Big Fanny speaks with a sincerity as intense as her heavy Russian accent.

There was a time when Doukhobor leaders suggested she confess to the arson charges against her—become a martyr.

"I said—pardon me for saying it—'to hell with you."

"I do not lie."

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moscow — Guy Burgess, 52, the runaway British diplomat whose disappearance with fellow foreign office employee Donald Maclean May 25, 1951, rocked British security; in his sleep of heart disease.

Paris — Georges Braque, 81, who with Pablo Picasso was one of the founders near the turn of the century of the cubist movement in art, a radical style of brazenly colored geometric patterns; after several months' serious illness.

Sydney, Australia — Sir William Ashton, 81, a well-known artist who was director of the Sydney Art Gallery from 1937 to 1944 and who served on the Commonwealth art advisory board for 44 years, including nine as chairman.

Los Angeles —Clement D. Nye 69, California superior court judge who passed the last death sentence of Caryl Chessman, the so-called "red light bandit."

Bath, England—Mary Somerville, 65, first woman to head a BBC department and pioneer of school broadcasting in England who retired in 1955 as controller of the BBC's talks division.

ENTERTAINERS for the West Kootenay Exhibition-Chahko Mika, the Sons of the Pioneers have delivered their unique vocal blend in motion pictures, network radio and television shows and in recordings. Pat Brady, above, is a member. The imported talent replaces a local talent show which could not be arranged in time.

News of the Day

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Rebekahs — Lodge tonight, 8 p.m. Important, please attend.

Everyone Welcome to a
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE DEMONSTRATION MEETING
NELSON HOTEL — SEPT. 10th
Sponsored by the Nelson Jaycees

The North Shore Recreation Commission announces the formation of the 1st North Shore Boy Scout Troop under leadership of Scoutmaster Mr. Paul Deakin. All parents of interested youths please attend a meeting with Mr. Deakin in North Shore Hall Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband Halvard Johnson who passed away September 3rd, 1962.

Where he sat and talked with me
there is just an empty chair
And the silence now at evening
seems more than I can bear
I can never picture Home without him there
I never fully realized how deeply
one can care
Until I'm alone by the empty
chair.

Always remembered by his loving wife Myrtle.

Men Drawn Closer by Space Age, Kiwanis Told

The space age is pulling man closer together faster than ever before, Dr. James M. Rollins of the department of sociology of the University of Saskatchewan told the Nelson Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Because of the great demands on manpower in the space race, Dr. Rollins said, modern man is judged, "not because of the way he looks, but whether he can do the job."

Dr. Rollins is resource leader at the Western Citizenship Seminar being held at Notre Dame University this week.

Speaking on the seminar, he told the group its purpose is to speed up this natural progression in the field of human relations.

Differences in ethnic groups and cultures are based on situations long forgotten, important issues which time has obviated, he said.

"We are all carrying differences based on traditions which rise out of situations which are gone, which have been over for hundreds of years. If we can eliminate these differences with the present trend in technology, it will be a good thing," said Dr. Rollins.

He is disturbed about the new African nations but his hope for their linking with the 20th century world lay in their professional and skilled people.

"The skilled and professional people are needed if they want to come into the 20th century. "These kind of people understand each other the world over. This is our hope," he said of African nations.

More than half the 60,000 foreign students in British univesities study in London.

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