TEMPERATURES

NELSON	54	69	—
Toronto	54	64	—
Calgary	58	75	—
Penticton	61	76	.10
Vancouver	55	68	.80
Whitehorse	45	71	—
Spokane	53	70	—

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness, some afternoon or evening showers or thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature. Low and high at Crescent Valley, 55 and 75; Cranbrook, 55 and 70.

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VICTORIA, VICTORIA

Gordon Softens Building Tax Blow

Bonspielers' News

CALGARY, Alta. (CP)—Bob Hope kissed Calgary goodbye Monday with 200 signatures and at least as many laughs.

The comedian quipped his way through a 30-minute autographing session at a department store for his book "I Owe Russia $1200."

"This is not my regular business," he told a crowd of 1000 people. ". . . I've got other rackets."

While he signed books, cowboy hats and photographs, Hope aimed pointed barbs at his old adversaries, Bing Crosby and Jack Benny.

"Benny called me from the public library and told me he loved the book . . . Crosby told me to pay the $1200 and forget it."

More than 200 books had been sold when Mr. Hope left for the airport and the return trip to Los Angeles by private plane.

He arrived here Saturday afternoon and was grand marshal of the Calgary Stampede's opening parade Monday.

INFANT ABANDONED

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rita Niganiwinia, 20, of Thompson, Man., was sentenced to one year Monday when convicted on a charge of abandoning her infant son on a downtown used car lot June 30. She left the infant before boarding a train with another child for Sudbury, Ont. She was arrested en route and returned to face the charge.

DOCTORS TO TESTIFY

REGINA (CP) — Dr. O. K. Hjertaas and Dr. S. I. Husain of the Prince Albert Community Clinic have applied to Woods provincial royal commission on hospital privileges for leave to testify. Both doctors said they felt their privileges were being unfairly restricted.

CLEARED OF CHARGE

EDMONTON (CP) — Leslie Herbert Williams of Red Deer was acquitted Monday on charges of aiding and abetting Lawrence Albrecht of Eventide Funeral Chapels Limited in the illegal sale of securities. Magistrate H. J. Wilson said the crown did not present sufficiant evidence to show Williams had helped sell the securities.

GREGORY TO INSTALL BEEPER

VICTORIA (CP) — Installation of a B.C. Telephone Company "beeper" on the telephone of former Liberal MLA George Gregory, ends a controversy about his recording telephone conversations.

Mr. Gregory has agreed to installation of the "beeper," as required by Transport Board regulations.

CONCENTRATING MIGHTILY on his shot as Nelson's Midsummer Bonspiel opened yesterday is Wayne Clark of Haney, B.C., who is playing with the Art Waters rink. Clark's efforts were in vain as the Waters rink went down to defeat 6-5 before M. L. Johnson of Shaughnessy, Alta.
—*Daily News photo.*

No New Candidates, Nominations Close

GOLDEN — There will be a four-way political fight in the Columbia constituency provincial byelection July 15 with all major parties fielding candidates.

Nominations closed Monday and the following candidates were declared officially nominated:

Frank Greenwood, 42-year-old telecommunications technician from Invermere for the Social Credit party; Robert "Bev" Harris, 45, a Windermere farmer and art teacher, for the New Democratic Party; Robin Keenleyside, 31, a Golden merchant, for the Liberal party, and Dr. Allan Trott, 45, of Golden for the Progressive Conservative party.

The Communist Party announced previously it was not fielding a candidate but indicated it will throw its support behind the NDP candidate.

The byelection in the big, sparsely-settled constituency which rests between the Rockies on the east and the Selkirk Mountain Range on the west, was made necessary by the death of the sitting Social Credit member, Richard Orr Newton, last February.

All the candidates and their supporters have been engaged in an intensive door-knocking, coffee party campaign in the 7,500-mile square riding. Party leaders have lent support.

Party standing in the 52-seat legislature is Social Credit 30, NDP 16, Liberals 5, vacant one.

A CHAMP'S HANDICAP — Preparing to go roller skating, James Fletcher of Terryville, Conn., adjusts his leg braces. Fletcher took up skating to strengthen his legs on the advice of his physician, and became so proficient he now is amateur skating champion of Connecticut, despite a paralyzed leg. His other leg is afflicted to a lesser degree.

$14 Million Net Profit Realized by B.C. Hydro

$137,712,515 Gross Revenue
2.2 P.C. Up Over BCE Revenue

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial government's B.C. Hydro and Power Authority earned a net profit of almost $14,000,000 on gross revenues of $137,712,515 in its first year of operation, a report showed Monday.

The authority, formed through amalgamation of the expropriated B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission in March, 1962, issued the report covering the period ended March, 13, 1963.

The $137,712,515 gross revenue was an increase of 2.2 per cent over the combined total revenues of the former commission and the B.C. Electric when it operated at the province's biggest private utility. The BCE was taken over by the provincial government in August, 1961.

The report, issued over the signatures of co-chairmen Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, showed excess of revenues over expenditures at $13,959,937.

USED FOR GROWTH

The money, the co-chairmen said, was used "to finance in part, expenditures during the period for plant renewals and expansion for load growth."

The report said electricity sales increased by 8.2 per cent in the period, gross electric revenues reaching $92,400,000, an increase of 1.3 per cent and generating capacity increased by 300,000 kilowatts to 1,800,000 kilowatts.

During the year $16,000,000 was spent on the authority's major project, the giant $850,000,000 Peace River power project which is expected to deliver its first power in 1968. A $73,000,000 contract had already been let for construction of a giant dam, the project's major work.

Another project involving the authority is the Columbia River power project on which agreement between B.C. and the federal government is expected soon, covering export of Canada's share of downstream benefit power which would be generated in the U.S.

NOT CONCLUDED

On this the report said negotiations for sale of such downstream power with U.S. interests have been continued "but these have not yet been concluded."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has said he expects to get five mills per kilowatt hour for such power.

This report said that on the proposed Mica Creek dam on the Columbia, field investigations and design studies have continued to a point of establishing the general profile for the dam.

Columbia River development work cost $3,201,787—a total of more than $8,000,000 has been spent so far—and the report said work proceeded steadily on all phases of the projects to "ensure that construction of the projects could commence as soon as authorized."

On the Peace, $11,500,000 has been spent on the main diversion system and approximately $4,700,000 on providing camps, clearing, exploration for embankment materials and preparation of the dam construction site at Hudson Hope in the Prince George area of the interior.

The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority in its annual report Monday gave the following breakdown of its revenues and expenditures which went to make up its whopping $14,000,000 profit.

Revenues:

Sale of electricity to residential customers, $37,384,501.

Sale of electricity to other customers, $55,072,379.

Sale of gas, $24,634,311.

Transportation, urban and interurban, $13,860,636.

Rail freight, $5,325,286.

Miscellaneous, $1,435,402.

Expenditures:

Salaries, wages and benefits, $28,627,898.

Materials and services, $23,095,381.

School taxes, grants, transit franchises, etc., $8,405,059.

Interest and debt costs, less interest charged to construction, $40,787,266.

Depreciation of plant, $22,836,974.

Plant renewals and expansion for load growth, $13,959,937.

Storm Leaves Fire Hazard

PORTLAND (AP) — A deep carpet of wind-blown trees and broken limbs littering the forest floors of Oregon and Washington promise the greatest fire hazard in the two states' history, experts said Monday.

Washington State Forester M. Webster said a vast area littered with broken limbs and downed trees — 25 feet deep in some places — will form the extreme danger.

As the debris dries it becomes red slash-brown, dry needles and wood that a spark will set aflame.

Fire control officer Kenneth Wilson said the red slash litters inaccessible areas that no man can reach to put out a fire quickly.

All agencies told of moving quickly to put up wind blown timber for sale and get it out of the woods.

It has been estimated that 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 board feet of lumber blew down in the wind that reached 170 miles per hour in Western Oregon. It was enough lumber to build every residence standing today in both states.

B.C.-Ottawa Agreement Expected This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Agreement between the federal and British Columbia governments on their Columbia River discussions may be announced in the Commons this week, qualified informants say.

It is understood that a draft accord has been sent to Premier Bennett of B.C., presumably for signing.

After such an accord is signed, the two governments will approach the United States about certain clarifications and adjustments in the 60-year treaty signed early in 1961 but never ratified by Canada.

When that has been achieved satisfactorily, the schedule calls for submitting the whole package to the Commons external affairs committee, probably later this year or early next year.

However, the first major step has been to get a firmly-tied federal-B.C. agreement in writing. This omission led to a stalemate between the former Conservative government and B.C.

Strike May Hit Salmon Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's giant salmon industry may be paralyzed next week by strike action threatened by the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union.

The independent union, bargainers for fishermen, tendermen and shoreworkers, set three separate strike deadlines Monday after the tendermen voted 85 per cent for strike action in union-sponsored balloting.

Some 10,000 workers, including about 6,000 fishermen, are involved.

Union spokesman Carl Liden said the deadlines — noon Saturday for the salmon net fishermen, midnight Monday for the tendermen and 11 a.m. July 17 for the shoreworkers — were set to permit processing of fish caught before the Saturday deadline.

Government-supervised voting by the tendermen and shoreworkers won't be complete until Friday, and a union-supervised vote by the fishermen won't start until Wednesday, but Liden said the deadlines are firm.

"There will be no postponement of any strike deadline unless employers make a pre-strike offer which the negotiating committees are prepared to recommend for acceptance," he said, "and there will be no settlement for one group unless all three groups are settled."

Nearly all the employers are being represented by the fisheries Association of B.C., which has accepted a conciliation board recommendation of a three-per-cent wage increase for tendermen. The offer has been rejected by union negotiators.

The board also recommended a 4½-per-cent wage boost for shoreworkers. This was accepted by the union but rejected by the association, which countered with an offer of three per cent.

Bear Liked Hairless Cub

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The James Cremins family of suburban Circle Pines is back from a northern Minnesota camping trip with a story that has the neighbors wide-eyed.

They told how the family's youngest member, Charles, 7 months, was dragged by a bear but got no worse than a bump and a good face licking.

Mr. and Mrs. Cremin and their eight children camped in wilderness. Cremin, his wife Delores, and six children went fishing. David, 9, stayed in camp with Charles.

Then the bear ambled into camp and started helping itself to the food supply, Cremins said. David, frightened, hid in a tent. He said he peered out to see the bear holding Charles, licking his face.

David screamed frantically. At this point the family reached shore. Cremins grabbed a big stick and walked slowly toward the bear.

"It looked seven feet tall," said Cremin. The bear licked Charles' face again and dropped him, then walked over to the food box, drank two cartons of milk and ambled off into the woods while the frightened family huddled in the car, Cremins said.

Except for some dirt and bear "kisses," the baby was not harmed, said Cremins.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-32 at 92 11-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1-64 at $2.80 5-32.

Tax Cut to 4 p.c. For Now; Schools, Universities Exempt From Tax On Building Needs

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon beat a major retreat Monday night from his June 13 budget, providing a delayed-action bite in his controversial 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

Amid opposition jeers, and cries of "chicken", the minister slashed the tax rate to four per cent and announced it will be raised in two stages to the full 11-per-cent bite at Jan. 1, 1965.

Among other alterations to his first budget speech, Mr. Gordon announced that schools and universities will be entirely exempt from the tax on building materials, and softened the impact of his original budget proposals aimed at prodding foreign-controlled corporations to allow a minimum 25-per-cent Canadian ownership.

He predicted—with "regret"—that the changes will wipe out $115,000,000 of the $155,000,000 in tax increases decreed by his budget for the current 1963-64 fiscal year.

Officials said later this would mean an increase to $655,000,000 in the budgetary deficit—forecast June 13 at $585,000,000—and produce a $25,000,000 deficit instead of an expected $20,000,000 surplus in the old age security fund. This fund, operating outside of regular budget accounts, finances the universal $65 old age pensions.

Opposition critics didn't let Mr. Gordon forget that it was the second major alteration to his first budget. Six days after the budget he withdrew the controversial 30 - per - cent "take-over" tax on large-scale Canadian stock sales to foreigners.

At one point Opposition Leader Diefenbaker interjected: "Is this the final version?"

Opposition finance critic George Nowlan said Napoleon's 1812 retreat from Moscow "did not go so far or so fast."

Social Credit spokesman Gilles Gregoire said Mr. Gordon had postponed the pain rather than removed it. The sales tax on building materials would mean economic slowdown and should be lifted entirely.

Colin Cameron, New Democratic Party financial critic, said the original budget has turned into triplets and none of the offspring is identical.

Mr. Gordon, however, said the changes "do not alter the objectives of the budget."

Referring to the deluge of demands he has received to withdraw the sales tax on building materials and production machinery, Mr. Gordon said:

"The government cannot accept such pleas to eliminate the tax."

But the timing of the extra taxation "can be adjusted in a way that will synchronize with the needs of the economy over a longer period."

First Jump April 1, 1964

The new tax, effective June 14, would be four per cent instead of 11 per cent. It would be boosted to eight per cent April 1, 1964, and to the full 11 per cent after the end of 1964. Persons who had already paid the full rate since the budget would receive refunds.

Mr. Gordon also announced another major exemption from the sales tax — for materials consumed or expended in a manufacturing process. He said this will provide relief for many manufacturing enterprises and the printing and graphic arts industries.

The tax proposal also was being revised to operate "more fairly" between on - the - site house builders and manufacturers of prefabricated buildings or building components.

A further change would allow an exemption from the sales tax until Dec. 31, 1964—instead of the proposed June 14, 1964—for building materials and production machinery delivered under fixed - price contracts signed prior to the June 13 budget.

Mr. Gordon also said that binding tenders submitted before the budget will—if they are accepted—receive the same exemption as if they were a fixed-price contract.

Other Changes Made

Mr. Gordon, stating that no government or finance minister "should be reluctant to reconsider and revise proposals if public discussion shows it to be desirable," made a scattering of other changes in his original budget proposals.

He provided for appeals to the Exchequer Court from the sweeping powers provided in the budget to levy income tax on "dividend stripping" operations and to counteract tax evasions through splitting up companies to benefit from low tax rates on earnings under $35,000.

The retroactive feature in the budget's allowance as deductible expense of a pipeline company's expenditures on mineral drilling and explorations was cancelled. Instead of being retroactive to April 10, 1962, the allowance will apply on such expenditures made only after June 13.

Mr. Gordon also made some major alterations—he termed them a "substantial clarification" — in his controversial budget proposal to encourage a minimum 25-per-cent minority Canadian ownership in foreign-controlled corporations.

The budget proposed to do this by reducing to 10 per cent the 15-per-cent withholding tax on dividends paid foreign stockholders by companies which meet the 25-per-cent Canadian-ownership standard, and by boosting the tax to 20 per cent on Jan. 1, 1965, for companies which don't meet that requirement by Jan. 1, 1967.

Tax Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Highlights of Finance Minister Gordon's Commons statement Monday night amending his June 13 budget:

Three-stage application of sales tax on building materials and production machinery: Four per cent from June 14, 1963, to March 31, 1964; then eight per cent to Dec. 31, 1964, and 11 per cent thereafter.

Schools and universities exempted from sales tax on building materials.

Changes cut $115,000,000 from anticipated 1963-64 budgetary revenues, $125,000,000 in full year.

Refunds where full 11-per-cent rate paid since June 13 budget.

Materials consumed or expended in a manufacturing process — including printing and graphic arts industries—exempted from sales tax.

Exemption from sales tax until Dec. 31, 1964, for building materials and production machinery delivered under fixed - price contracts signed before June 13 budget.

Binding tenders submitted before budget, if accepted, to receive same exemption as as fixed-price contracts.

Date from which pipeline companies can deduct exploration expenses changed to June 14, 1963, from April 10, 1962.

Appeals to Exchequer Court provided where income tax levied on "dividend stripping" operations and to counteract tax evasions through splitting up companies.

Major alterations in budget proposal aimed at encouraging minimum 25-per-cent minority Canadian ownership in foreign - controlled corporations.

Appointed To Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Romuald Bourque of Outremont, Que., Liberal member of Parliament from 1952 to 1962, has been appointed to the Senate, Prime Minister Pearson's office announced today.

Mayor Bourque, 74, is a native of Ottawa but has lived in Montreal since 1912. He has been mayor of Outremont since 1947. He represented Outremont-St. Jean in the Commons.

A printer, he was co-founder in 1920 of Le Nouvelliste, French-language daily newspaper published at Trois Rivieres, Que.

Storm Kills Man at Banff

CALGARY (CP) — A violent electrical storm ripped across Alberta late Sunday night, killing a man at Banff and knocking out power lines and bringing heavy rain to the Calgary area.

Although skies were sunny Monday the weather office said there could be a repetition of the thunderstorms at night.

The reported casualty was 25-year-old George Christou of Banff, who was hit by lightning on a golf course. A companion was knocked out by the bolt and two others were thrown to the ground.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (CP)—Jim Hancock, a 59-year-old Derby factory worker, and his wife Winifred, 53, leave today for a month-long second honeymoon in Canada.

The trip is a present from the 10 children the couple brought up during 32 years of marriage. The children have spent a year raising £334 ($1002) for the air fares.

In Canada the Hancocks will meet their eldest child, Jean, 31, married to policeman Joe Matthews of Kitchener, Ont.

The other children who helped with savings from wages and pocket money are James, 28; Raymond, 26; Sylvia, 22; Brian, 20; Audrew, 19; Victor, 18; Allen, 16; David, 14; and Brenda, 13.

MIPITAS, Calif. (AP)—Someone stole the Mipitas jail.

And Police Chief James Murray says if he catches the person who hauled away the town's trailer-type portable hoosegow he will throw him into a more down-to-earth jail.

PERIGUEUX, France (Reuters)—A driving examiner was dumfounded Monday when a pretty candidate turned up for her test wearing a wedding dress and carrying a bouquet.

Pierrette Montagut explained that her husband-to-be couldn't drive but they had a car and wanted to tour France on their honeymoon.

She passed the test.

Production Of Sawlogs Up In June

Sawlog production continued to gain in pace during June, compared to the corresponding period of a year ago, in Nelson Forest District.

During last month 29,590,539 feet board measure were produced compared to 27,884,941 F.B.M. in June, 1962, making a total of 249,331,519 to date for the year compared to 313,095,370 for the same time a year ago.

Following are sawlog production totals for June:

SAWLOGS

	1962	1963
Fir	9,822,466	7,387,865
Cedar	2,045,944	2,932,389
Spruce	2,929,737	7,956,503
Lodgepole Pine	592,089	980,464
Hemlock	2,751,289	3,166,173
Balsam	237,541	534,062
White Pine	1,339,679	1,485,332
Yellow Pine	1,200,232	549,638
Cedar Palings	8,148	Nil
Larch	2,946,444	1,665,159
Salvage	3,999,126	2,921,700
Aspen	Nil	Nil
Birch	1,254	1,339
Cottonwood	10,992	9,915
Total for month	27,884,941	29,590,539
Totals to date for year	313,095,370	349,331,519

MINOR PRODUCTS, 1962 Totals in Brackets:

Poles and Piles (196,925) 53,120 lineal feet; mine timbers (14,522) 4620 lineal feet; mine props (Nil) 34 cords; cordwood (100) 5 cords; fence posts (667) 392 cords.

IN THE COURTS

A minor from Glade was fined $300 for driving while impaired, in Provincial Court Monday and the licence of Peter S. Osachoff was also suspended for three months by Magistrate William Evans.

The stiff fine was levied as the minor had twice been before the court in the past on driving infractions.

Driving without a licence cost D. N. Sibill of Nelson a $10 fine, while operating a motor vehicle without a chauffeur licence cost Peter Kanigan of Winlaw $10.

Speeding cost W. E. Armstrong of North Shore, L. A. Broddy of Nelson and F. J. Morrow of Nelson each $10 fines.

No One Injured In Car Mishap

FERNIE (Staff) — No injuries were sustained when two cars sideswiped on Highway No. 3 southwest of here Saturday morning.

Charles Hiesie of Fernie was making a left-hand turn off the highway and Wayne Ratcliffe of Cranbrook, attempting to pass a vehicle, sideswiped Hiesie's vehicle.

After hitting Hiesie's vehicle, Ratcliffe bounded off into a ditch. Damage to the two cars was estimated at $500.

48 New Fires In Nelson Area

VICTORIA (CP) — A complete air force was mobilized Monday to fight forest fires in the north and interior of B.C.

A total of 34 aircraft were in the air Monday seeking, water bombing and airlifting.

"We had a terrifically busy weekend," said an official of the provincial forest service.

He said there are 149 fires burning across the province and 71 of them started during the weekend.

"It's not that there is an emergency, but we have had so much trouble with lightning strikes," he said.

The firefighting air force on the job Monday included 12 helicopters, 12 Grumman Avenger water bombers, and 10 assorted aircraft including Beavers and Otters of the forest service.

Worst areas are the Nelson and Prince George districts.

There were 48 new fires in the Nelson district alone last weekend.

Biggest fire covers 2800 acres in the Rocky Mountain Trench, east of Prince George.

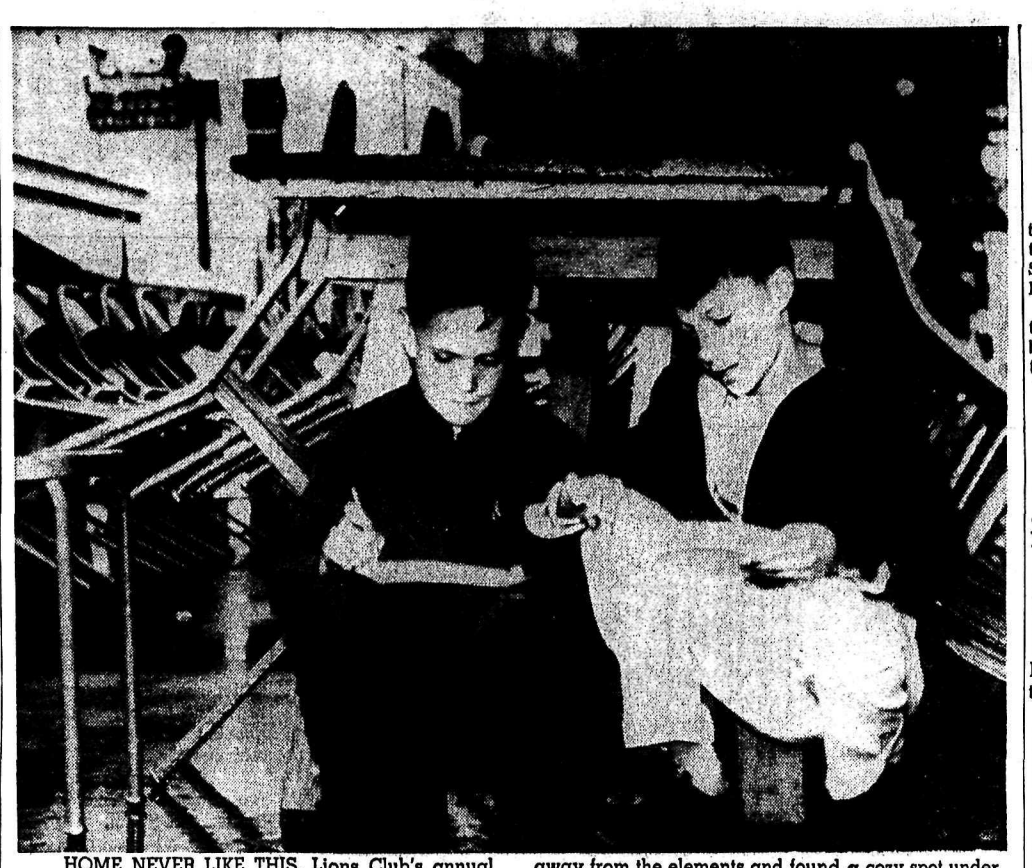
Thirty-one men are fighting the blaze, which is roaring through merchantable timber in the area to be flooded by the Peace River dam.

Eng Fung Lee Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Eng Fung Lee were held at Thompson Funeral Home Monday afternoon. He died in Nelson Thursday, aged 78 years.

Ven. F. D. Wyatt officiated and interment followed in Nelson Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Ken Hingwing, Moi Lin, Ben Sen Der, George Wong, Jay Song and William Wong.



HOME NEVER LIKE THIS. Lions Club's annual Midsummer Bonspiel breakfast was staged despite a heavy downpour yesterday morning. Bob Stewart and Colon Robertson spurned the offer to eat indoors away from the elements and found a cozy spot under upturned tables and chairs on Baker Street to devour their platefuls of pancakes and sausages.
—Daily News photo.

J. Mowatt of Longbeach Dies

John Mowatt of Longbeach died Sunday, aged 85 years.

Born at St. Cyrus, The Mearns, Scotland in 1887 he worked there as a transport driver until coming to Canada in 1915. He farmed in Erinfold, Sask., until his retirement in 1947 when he moved to Longbeach.

He was predeceased by his daughter in 1962. He and his wife, Alexina, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1958.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Barrie of Rossland; a daughter, Mrs. William Roberton of Hebert, Sask.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Milk Price Hike Expected Here

An increase in milk prices in the Kootenay, similar to that at the coast, was predicted by a reliable source here.

New labor costs have necessitated an increase of one cent per quart in consumer prices by Palm Dairies Ltd., Jersey Farms Ltd., and Dairyland Ltd. in the lower mainland.

Though the Kootenay is one of the few remaining areas whose dairy industry is not unionized, the industry is compelled by competitive pressure to meet the coast wage level to retain skilled help. It is believed, though, that the introduction of the provincial Milk Board into the Kootenay will be mainly responsible for the increase to 26 cents a quart home delivery and 24 cents in supermarkets.

Recently Kootenay milk producers agreed to have the Milk Board control the Kootenay-Boundary. It is expected to go into operation either in August or early September.

The board is responsible for setting prices to the milk producers and it is expected that any increase to the milk producer will mean a subsequent increase in price to the consumer.

Driver Unhurt As Car Rolls

SALMO (Staff) —Thomas Cargill of Nelson escaped without injury Sunday evening when his 1962 car went out of control two miles north of here.

The accident occurred when Cargill was unable to negotiate the checkerboard turn near Salmo. All the windows were knocked out of the car and the roof was damaged when the car rolled over.

RCMP estimated damage to the car at $700.

1200 Plates of Sausages, Pancakes Vanish at Breakfast

Hungry, thirsty Nelsonites and visitors flocked to Baker Street Monday morning to end a two-year pancake famine.

For more than three hours the Nelson Lions club slapped pancakes and sausage on plates, eventually filling more than 1200 plates with the savory breakfast delicacies.

During the food marathon the Lions club used over 90 pounds of sausages, 100 pounds of pancake mix and poured more than 2000 cups of coffee. The Lions club "broke even", balancing breakfast donations with breakfast costs.

All the hungry early risers were pleased with the annual Lions club program, especially since it operated under adverse conditions—a steady drizzle of rain.

The consent of George Gelinas to allow the Lions to use his vacant premises for serving the breakfast, prevented the total loss experienced last year with rain.

The largest crowd lined the street shortly after 9 a.m., making the griddles work overtime to serve the half-block long line-up.

Well-known square dance caller Vic Graves provided the entertainment for the morning as the air rang with square dance calls. Nelson City Band was also in attendance but did not play. However, band music caught the attention of downtown crowds as its sound floated through the air from Gyro Park, where they gave an evening concert.

Many adults and children sat around the wading pool to listen to the band in the park bandstand above the pool. A wide variety of selections was played.

Tonight the Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual hayride.

The Jaycees have procured two wagons laden with hay for the event, which will start out at 8:30 p.m. from Lakeside Park. The ride will go through Upper Fairview, through Gyro Park, along Latimer Street to Stanley, down Stanley and then back to the park.

Each wagon will be pulled by a tractor and each wagon will have musicians aboard to serenade the hayriders.

The ride is open to anyone who wishes to go.

CMHC Loans Down Over Last Year

Kootenay's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation statistics showed loans were down slightly in June from the corresponding period last year.

A general downward trend is indicated by 1961, 1962 and 1963 unit figures, 61, 55 and 49 totalling $757,382, $711,206 and $644,818 respectively.

A breakdown in NHA figures follows with 1962 statistics in brackets:

Kimberley 1, (nil); Cranbrook 20, (35); Creston 3, (nil); Invermere 5, (3); Rossland, Trail and Montrose, 11 (7); Castlegar and Kinnaird 2, (3); Nelson 4, (2); Grand Forks nil, (1); others 3, (4).

Sewage treatment projects loans have been made in Cranbrook and Fernie totalling $69,784.

Main Lake Ferry Traffic Down

Number of automobiles carried by the two Kootenay Lake ferries, the Anscomb and Balfour, showed a large decrease from the same period in 1962.

Latest figures, released by the B.C. Department of Highways, show the ferries carried 11,158 automobiles in June, compared to 19,164 automobiles in June, 1962. Last month the ferries carried 8,474 cars.

Following is a breakdown of the June ferry traffic, followed by the 1962 figures in brackets.

Round trips 496 (513); automobiles and drivers 11,158 (19,164); passengers 13,596 (37,537); trucks 2,263 (2,645); trailers 999 (1663); buses 128 (222); motorcycles 15 (29).

WHITE SPHERE SEEN IN SKY

A round white translucent sphere was reported seen in the sky about 10 degrees above the sun Sunday afternoon.

What appeared to be a huge balloon remained in the same position for half-an-hour before heavy clouds obliterated it from view, an observer said.

In relation to the sun the viewer guessed it to be about a 20th the size of the sun.

MILK PRICE INCREASE SEEN IN OKANAGAN

VERNON (CP) — Okanagan dairymen said Monday they will probably follow the lead of dairies on the coast in boosting milk prices a cent a quart.

Ronald Cull, manager of the NOCA Dairy here, said that with steadily rising operating and labor costs a price increase was probable.

A. Schrauen, manager of Dutch Dairies, Armstrong, said his firm has been considering an increase "for some time," but no firm decision has been made.

Present retail price of a quart of 3.5 butterfat milk in the Okanagan is 25 cents in stores and for home delivery. Last increase was in 1956, when the price jumped two cents a quart.

Air Cadets Off To Sea Island

Thirteen members of the Nelson 561 Air Force Squadron left for Sea Island in Vancouver on Sunday for a two week camp session.

The thirteen cadets are Cpl. A. Kraft, Cpl. W. Playdon and LACs W. Cochrane, D. Brandon, P. Smith, M. McLauchlan, S. Koch, A. Campbell, J. Stone, P. Kennedy, G. Westmacott, J. Patterson and R. Maren.

At the Sea Island camp the Nelson representatives will become acquainted with the life, activities and pastimes of air force personnel.

July 10, a senior leaders camp is being held in Spokane for three representatives from each squadron in Trail, Castlegar and Nelson. There will not be any Nelson representative since the chosen leaders have prior commitments.

Rain Cancels Lightning Fire Hazards

Monday's rainfall, up to one-fifth of an inch, which covered the Nelson Forest District, has done much to offset the dangers of electrical storms which pounded the area over the weekend.

The rain was general throughout the area and improved the forest situation considerably. Only spot fires are burning now but sleepers, delayed fires, are expected to appear as the forests heat up.

"At the moment we are not worried. There is nothing of any concern at all," one B.C. Forest Service official reported.

The B.C. Forest plan flew over the East Kootenay and Boundary area Monday but reported only two new small fires.

Many of the fires reported after Saturday night's thunderstorms were either extinguished by the rain or quickly put out by a small detail of forest firefighters.

IMLA GRADING DIPLOMAS TO 19 DISTRICT MEN

Nineteen district men were awarded lumber grading diplomas on successfully completing Interior Lumber Manufacturer's Association grading examinations.

Receiving the diplomas were R. A. Anderson, H. J. Argatoff, J. Braun, B. L. Charlish, D. D'Alonzo, R. Eggers, W. G. Hardy, J. R. Howlett, G. H. Huiberts, George Kabatoff, P. P. Kabatoff, M. Kanigan, B. H. Kearney, S. Kitagawa, F. T. Mori, M. Radulovich, F. E. Rogers, W. Stahl, R. Strautman.

J. G. Gillis, an employee of Stone and Gillis Sawmills Ltd., Brisco and a student of the Invermere Class, won the Junior ILMA Trophy for obtaining the highest marks of any student attending the course for the first year.

SIX MONTHS EXTRA

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Carleton, 47, had six months added to a 10-year term in B.C. penitentiary for forgery when he was convicted of escaping lawful custody. Court was told he placed a dummy in his bed and walked away from a work camp at Agassiz June 19.

Castlegar Firm to Build School at Willow Point

Columbia Builders Ltd. of Castlegar will be contractors for the two-room Willow Point School, School Board trustees decided Monday night.

The Castlegar firm submitted the lowest bid of $39,050. Other bidders were Creighton Construction Co. Ltd. of Kinnaird, $39,946, and Williscroft Construction Ltd., $41,347.

The board approved the specifications submitted by Columbia Building subject to the approval of the Department of Education.

Five acres will house the building, which trustees had set at a cost of $35,000. The school now used at Willow Point is still functional but because of confining boundaries it is impossible to enlarge the present building.

A tentative date of Sept. 1 is set for the school's completion.

D. P. Fairbank reported progress was satisfactory on the Central School renovation plan. Difficulty in finding the original sewer system laid in 1908 was experienced by workmen, he reported. The sewer replacing the old one will be marked, for easy location.

The first shipment of windows has arrived, trustees learned. They agreed to pay Mr. Fairbank $1701.78 on his account.

The first and second readings of Bylaw No. 11 were heard by trustees. The bylaw authorizes them to raise $200,000 for school purposes with the issue and sale of debentures.

Tenders will be called for a $12,285 renovation plan to the South Nelson Elementary School, the funds to be borrowed from Referendum No. 1.

Trustees agreed to lend Duhamel Creek Water Works District $2500 so they may extend the present water district.

The board would receive water for their two-room school free for a year and a half and the $2500 would be repaid over a 20-year period.

Board members agreed to borrow $7500 in order to finance the purchase of a 55-passenger bus to replace a 1950, 37-passenger bus now in service. They would borrow the money from the department.

Trustees gave the secretary-treasurer permission to borrow up to $71,000 from the bank for school improvements.

Council Jottings

City superintendent of public works D. Likar withdrew his letter of resignation at city council meeting Monday.

Mr. Likar offered his resignation two weeks ago following a dispute over the quality of work on the Baker Street paving, since completed. Council, on receiving his resignation, expressed confidence in Mr. Likar's ability, workmanship, judgment, and asked that he reconsider and withdraw the resignation.

City electrical superintendent J. W. D. Cramb was authorized to purchase two 350-watt wide beam lamps to use in a demonstration for lighting the tennis courts. Council is pondering the purchase of four such units if the demonstration should prove the lamps meet the test.

Also Mr. Likar was authorized to investigate Trail's recent smooth surfacing of its tennis courts. A smooth surface for the Lakeside courts is included in this year's budget but has been delayed because of the problem of getting heavy machinery onto the courts.

* * *

To be forwarded to the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual convention in Dawson Creek, is a low-rental government loans resolution suggested by Ald. Edith Van Maarion. The loans, suggested at cost, would be made available by federal and provincial governments for sewer treatment plant construction.

* * *

Mr. Likar was authorized to extend the existing wall on the north side of 200 block Union Street to Douglas Road, utilizing the funds of bylaw 1286.

* * *

Final reading was given to bylaw No. 1370, which amends Dog and Pound bylaw No. 967 and revises qualifications of the act.

* * *

A request for a late closing permit by Larry's Service, at 123 Anderson Street was approved.

* * *

Fire Chief E. S. Owens was authorized to attend the fire chief's college to be held at Vernon, August 19-23.

* * *

The fall meeting of the Association of Kootenay Municipalities will be held in Castlegar, August 24.

* * *

A sewer connection for the proposed building site of Amy and Mary Kershaw will have to be connected to the existing sewer line on Latimer Street. The party was informed that the grade of the lane between Latimer and Mill Street is such that no sewer could be constructed therein to connect with any existing sewer line by gravity flow.

* * *

No action will be taken on John Gawryletz and Mr. Arishenkoff's request for alley behind their Innes West Street property until re-plotting of the Rosemont area has been completed by the Advisory Planning Commission.

* * *

The city is prepared to remove the 120 feet of sidewalk, recontour the bank, reconstruct the sidewalk at the corner of Fifth and Fell Streets if Dr. N. Jennejohn is prepared to pay the estimated cost of $1100.

* * *

The tender of City Auto Service for $2,675 was accepted for the new truck chassis and cab for the parks department. Other tenders were received from Mel Buerge Motors Ltd., $2760; and Bill's Motor-In Ltd. $2896.

* * *

Consulting electrical engineer M. A. Thomas will be hired at an estimated cost of $800 to conduct a short circuit study of the Nelson electrical system.

* * *

Permission was granted to West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. to improve and use the roadway through city power plant property. The road will be used in the construction of concrete replacement dam at lower Bonnington.

* * *

The city will make application to the Land Commissioner to purchase a block of land in the Rosemont area for park and recreation purposes.

* * *

The city will also make application to the land commissioner to purchase two small triangular lots abutting the Great Northern Railway track in the cemetery area.

* * *

The account of the Kootenay Lodge No. 16 IOOF in the amount of $91.95 for cemetery caretaking for 1962 will stand but the city is willing to repurchase the western half of the Lodge's plot.

* * *

A petition bearing seven names called for city action to stop the flood of gravel from pouring onto properties at the base of Gordon Road during every rain storm.

Work to install curbs and surfacing on Gordon Road will be done under bylaw and is scheduled for next year. Excavation and water mains will be completed in that area this year.

* * *

The city plans to dispose of several of its older vehicle units. City administrator C. W. R. Harper was instructed to advertise for sale a 1943 garbage loading truck, 1950 White chassis, 1938 2½-ton dump truck and a 1949 coupe.

* * *

Ald. D. F. Porteous chaired the council meeting, having been named acting mayor in the absence of deputy mayor Ald. J. H. MacMillan and Mayor T. S. Shorthouse. The latter is currently taking in the Calgary Stampede while the former will return to the city later this week.

14 Other Stores Stayed Open

Fourteen stores, other than food stores along Baker Street took advantage of holiday shopping hours to remain open all day Monday but the enthusiasm of the few was not matched by interested customers.

Generally, trading was slow. One businessman reported few customers during the first Monday afternoon shopping since 1957. Another reported a near break even point in sales with tourists, other than curlers, making up the largest portion of the sales total.

Monday was the start of six-day shopping weeks which will be in effect until September 15. Under the new bylaw it is the option of the operator to open or remain closed. Under the old bylaw it was compulsory that all stores be closed Monday afternoon.

Women's dress shops comprised the largest number of business doors open for a specific classification and many of the chain food stores also took advantage of the full day shopping. Also open were specialty stores which are frequented by tourists. The only large department store open was the Hudson's Bay Co.

None of the hardware, jewellery, or men's clothing stores or furnishing stores were open.

One Saskatchewan tourist expressed amazement to find the stores open. He had been accustomed to a five-day shopping week with a Monday closing in Regina.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Shows 7:00 - 9:00

IAN FLEMING'S Dr. No THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE!

UNITED ARTISTS presents IAN FLEMING'S Dr. No starring SEAN CONNERY

WED. ONLY — Gene Kelly, Van Johnson in "BRIGADOON"

CIVIC

Starlight DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Show Time, Approx. 9 p.m.
Tonight and Wednesday
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"
Frank Sinatra
Introducing Eddie Hodges
In Color and Cinemascope

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"
(Color)
Lana Turner - E. Zimbalist Jr.
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

AUTO-VUE DRIVE - IN
TRAIL, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
Cinemascope - Color
Steve Reeves, Barbara Carol
Show Time, Approx. 9:20 p.m.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

Annual
MIDSUMMER HOCKEY
TRAIL-ROSSLAND ALL-STARS
vs.
NELSON - N.H.L. MAPLE LEAFS
Nelson Civic Centre Arena
Sat., July 13, 8 p.m.
See NHL Stars Johnny Bower, Norm Ullman and Others in Action.
All Seats Reserved $1.00
Students and Children 35¢
Tickets On Sale at Civic Centre and Sterling Furniture
$100.00 BINGO
Plus $85.00 CEDAR CHEST as DOOR PRIZES

NEW ARRIVAL
MEDICATED BRISTAMIN LOTION
For Quick Relief From Itching, Sunburn, Insect Bites (Flesh Colored).
4 ounces ---------- $1.19
SAMPLE'S NELSON PHARMACY LTD.
"Your Fortress of Health"
639 Baker St. Nelson Phone 352-2313

Persuasive! New!
Prince Matchabelli
BELOVED
Perfume — Cologne
Spray Cologne
Dusting Powder
Sold Exclusively at
Fleury's Pharmacy
Harold Mayo (Prop.)
Corner Baker and Ward Sts.
Ph. 352-2613 Nelson

Call . . .
Mc & Mc
for
MOBILE RADIO
Ph. 352-5581

MILL ENDS
$10 per load
(Approx. 1 Cord)
CHOQUETTE FUELS
Phone 352-7535

Silver King Beverages
Nelson — Phone 352-6737
Sprite
IN TRAIL—
Phone 368-3933

SWIMMING CLASSES
ADULT CLASSES
Beginning July 16
Every Tuesday and Thursday.
7 to 8 p.m.
$3.00
BRONZE CLASSES
Beginning July 15
Every Monday and Wednesday.
7 to 8 p.m.
$2.00
Application must be made at Civic Centre Office
BEFORE 5 P.M., FRIDAY, JULY 12.

Algeria Torn by Inner Strife, Domestic Quarrels

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP) — One year has passed since Algeria won independence and took its destiny into its own hands.

It was a year of hope, but also of instability, of disappointments, of political quarrels and mounting economic difficulties. The country survived largely because of French money and American food.

Independence saw Algeria plunged immediately into a bitter struggle for power, culminated by a five-day civil war last September and the emergence of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella as the country's strong man. Since taking over, Ben Bella has smashed two plots against his regime and removed his most active opponents.

Today Algeria has an authoritarian regime backed by an army loyal to Deputy Premier Houari Boumedienne, defence minister and the country's No. 2 man.

Only one party—the Front of National Liberation—is allowed. The local press is muzzled. More and more, Algeria seems to be moving toward one-man control—like most of newly independent Africa.

On July 1, 1962, 10,000,000 Algerian Moslems celebrated the victory of their struggle for independence after a ruthless 7½-year war.

MANY MORE LEAVING

Of the million-odd Europeans, about 120,000 remain. Of those, an estimated 50,000 have made arrangements to leave this year.

Algerian authorities have replaced the former French colonial administration. They are trying their best to cope with the giant structure inherited from France. Algerian officials say:

"We have inherited a cumbersome system, unadapted to our needs. We have no experience nor immediate possibilities to adjust it. We are trying to preserve what we have, at the same time seeking other methods, more fitting the situation. But all this takes time."

Foreign diplomats believe that as long as Ben Bella's regime manages to preserve the administrative structure, the country is safe.

"The standard of living will still drop," said a Western diplomat. "There will be more chaos and many breakdowns. But if the structure is preserved, Algeria will survive."

Some foreign friends of the Algerian cause are alarmed, however. They cite growing apathy of the administration and party workers, the apparent lack of faith in the future and enthusiasm to work.

"This country is tired, dead tired," is the phrase repeated frequently in Algeria.

NEW YORK (AP)—For the second weekend in a row, a burglar stole money from Headquarters Tavern across the street from police headquarters. Both times about $10 in a muscular dystrophy collection container was left untouched. About $85 was stolen this weekend and $70 the weekend before. The tavern is open only on weekdays.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 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
9:45—All Star Baseball Game
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
12:00—Stu Davis Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Sing Along
1:15—Maurice Pearson Sings
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News
2:33—T-Can Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—B.I.S.
6:30—Here's Health
6:40—Musicale
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—New Writing
9:00—Country Holiday
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—The Fourth Estate
11:00—Bonspiel Serenade
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
6:35—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
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Duncan's Diary
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's on Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News and Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Theatre of the Air
4:00 News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Eleanor's Song Book
7:00—News
7:30—Business Barometer
7:30—Assignment
7:45—Assignment
8:00—CBC Wednesday Nite
10:00—News
10:15—CBC Wednesday Night
12:00—News
12:03—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

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

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

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

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

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Monitor 7
1:30 See Canada First
2:00 Coffee Break
2:30 Matinee: "Go Man, Go"
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Kids Bids
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 On Stage: "My Girl Tisa"
8:00 My Three Sons
8:30 Front & Centre
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Explorations
11:00 CBC News
11:15 77 Sunset Strip

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Needles Class Largest To Graduate

EDGEWOOD — The largest class to graduate from the Needles Junior-Senior High School held graduation exercises in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

The graduates entered the beautifully decorated hall to the strains of the Processional played by Miss Joyce Nesbitt and were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Gordon Clark, as they mounted the stage. They were Cheryl Fuller, Terry Milne, Beverley Volansky, Albert Forslund, Donald Craft, Robert Forslund and Colin McLeod.

Donald Craft gave the valedictory address. The Herman Kendrick award was presented to Donald Craft and Colin McLeod by Mrs. Kendrick. A new award this year, the Underwood trophies for the boy and girl with the highest academic and athletic standing were presented to Marjorie Volansky and Donald Craft by A. J. Underwood.

Another new award, the Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion No. 203, to the grade 12 student gaining highest marks, was presented by Mrs. Bert Hopp to Miss Jane Shiell of the 1962 graduating class.

Rev. Bruce Pellegrin spoke to the graduates, urging them to give of themselves throughout life. There is more to living to happiness and success, he said; in order to gain these a person must sacrifice and give to others.

Other speakers were W. Craft, chairman of School District No. 10, and staff members H. A. Simpson and K. Schwartz.

A lovely banquet was enjoyed prior to the ceremonies. The hall, bedecked in mauve and gold streamers and a profusion of flowers, made a perfect setting for the daintily appointed dinner tables.

Colin McLeod was chairman and introduced the head table guests. H. A. Simpson, principal, welcomed the guests and Mr. Pellegrin said Grace. Albert Forslund made the toast to the Queen and Cheryl Fuller proposed the toast to the school board, to which Mr. Craft replied. Mr. Clark toasted the graduates. The class history was given by Marjory Volansky and the class prophecy which had been prepared by Elaine Bateman, was read by Penelope Jackson. Elaine was unable to attend due to sickness. Robert Forslund proposed a toast to the staff and the response was given by Mr. Schwartz. Grade 11 students presented pins to the graduates. Terrylt Mile thanked the Edgewood-Inonoaklin Women's Institute for preparing the banquet.

Following the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed.

Alaska's Katmai National Park is twice the size of Delaware and far outstrips all other U.S. national parks in size.

Koolaree Echoes

Happy Day No. 2—Hi, Dad, you know us men. I just didn't get around to getting this second epistle writ, besides it was raining and the paper would have got wet, the ink diluted and many other reasons. We did sleep well, when we were asleep that first night and of course all of us were awake too early. Kenny Kichard our mighty mite had the cabin all swept out by five a.m. except where some of us were trying to squeeze out a little more sleep.

Several changes have been made in our schedule. The biggest one is fixing up our cabins right after our group study period. This year we are studying "My Mission in Life" and the way these leaders handle it certainly gets the fellows to express their own opinions.

Cabin Six "Frederickas" started the ball rolling, winning the first inspection, but then old - timers like Offerman, Ellison. Jefferson, Moen and Leonard, with the aid of a couple of new comers, Don Adams and John Gleave, should know a few of the angles to producing a winner.

Today we had a warm-up hike into the canyon, and for most of us Freddie took us further into the canyon than we had ever been. Of course, he was fooled and the water was higher than expected and we had to wade a short distance before scaling the cliffs to a point where we could see the Kokanee peaks. The lake felt pretty good on our return and most of the boys went in. It is much warmer than expected. Gord Titsworth seems to be the rugged individualist who sees that all and every one who moves upon the wharf moves also into the water.

Our first campfire moved right along with the usual songs and some new ones added from Smokie's collection, Smokie being John Miller. Stephen Smith told the boys something of the life and customs of northern Rhodesia. This proved to be very interesting and many questions were fired at him on just about every phase of life and activity.

Don Ellison, Tommy Moen and Shane Smitten seem to be the chief factors in the highlight entertainment of the evening when several newcomers to camp were dampened slightly by the usual pow-wow night methods.

Happy Day No. 3—Hi Mom, it's a grand morning and the fellows were really sawing it off when the bell went this morning, but this sleep remover that Freddie applies really works and the boys are up for all day once they have had it. Every year it is something a little bit different. Now they have a set of wash basins installed so that those who prefer it don' thave to go to the lake to come clean.

Following a good and substantial breakfast, we go to the Chapel where the leaders talk to us for a few minutes about—"Build today the Christian way" First day, Freddie gave the talk and then Smitty and today it was Smokie (John Miller).

This idea of one cabin group washing all the dishes for the day is working out well. No one can escape doing them and it sure seems funny to hear that at the end of the day. We have anywhere from 76 to 60 points, of course tomorrow the other cabin may beat us. We had 79½ out of 90 for the day. Cabin 6 Frederickas led by Peter Offerman are the best housekeepers so far. They have been the only ones to win the Cabin shield so far.

This afternoon we took another crack at our skills test A few of the boys showed real improvement. So Far Gordon Titsworth has the record for the football throw with 148 ft 2". Rick Turner was next with 136' and Gary Leonard had 123' 4". In the shot put Gordon Titsworth again is in the lead with 38'; sorry Gary Stuart tied him; Shane Smitten was next with 36' 6". Archery is a little harder to evaluate not having official targets, however, Walter Harrison has one bull and six hits; Gord. Titsworth has one bull and five hits. Gary Leonard two bulls and three hits.

This is cookout night and we were supplied with two hamfollowing punishments being spuds and onions we wanted to make our foil pack, and a banana split with chocolate in it and foil wrapped. This we did ourselves, then proceeded to chapel beach where we had our fires and cooked them in the coals.

At Campfire Cabin 4 Olegnahcrads held Kangaroo Court for what they felt were misdemeanors about camp with the Offerman to have his hair blue handed out by Judge Turner following the prosecution by Gary Stuart. Adams to be tickled for two minutes and not to laugh. Offerman to habe his hair blue cheered. Hoover to carry two bricks all the next day. Gord Titsworth to be thrown in the lake six times. Smitty to have make up applied. Smokey to have his knees blackened for breakfast appearance. Freddy to tell Sick Jokes and nobody ti laugh at them. Bradshaw to roll the volleyball from the ballfield to the kitchen with his nose. Smitten to have an alfalfa hairdo and Charlie Ward to yell back at everybody all day so that they can hear him. It was lots of fun and we were certainly ready for the cocoa and cookies tonight.

Spaak Talks To Khrushchev

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak met Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev for talks on East-West issues, Tass news agency reported.

Khrushchev was accompanied by Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, Russian ambassador to Belgium Pavel Gerasimov and Nikolai Podgorny, secretary of the Russian Communist party central committee.

Spaak, who left here Monday for Kiev, was expected to end the talks Tuesday.

Tass news agency said the meeting was "marked by an atmosphere of sincerity and mutual understanding." It added that Khrushchev and Spaak had a "useful exchange of views on urgent international questions."

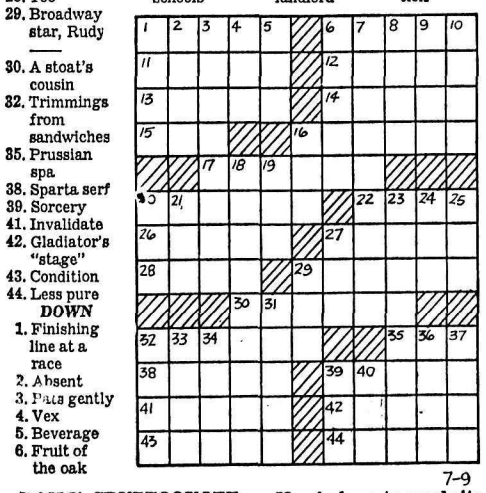
Spaak, a former NATO secretary-general, arrived in Moscow Sunday. His trip was regarded as part of Western soundings before high-level nuclear test ban talks among Russia, the United States and Britain open in Moscow July 15.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Unspoken
6. Parched
11. Conscious
12. Enchantress in "The Odyssey"
13. Aleutian jacket
14. Company periodical
15. Aperture of needle
16. Close acquaintance
17. Cord
20. Outcome
22. Frosted
26. Hot
27. Overhead
28. Too
29. Broadway star, Rudy ——
30. A stoat's cousin
32. Trimmings from sandwiches
35. Prussian spa
38. Sparta serf
39. Sorcery
41. Invalidate
42. Gladiator's "stage"
43. Condition
44. Less pure

DOWN
1. Finishing line at a race
2. Absent
3. Pats gently
4. Vex
5. Beverage
6. Fruit of the oak
7. Graf Zeppelin, for one
8. Force onward
9. Scrutinize
10. Watch over
16. Proper
18. Discards (2 wds.)
19. Cowboy —— Rogers
20. Capital of Bashkir A.S.S.R.
21. Hair: comb. form
23. Degree-granting schools
24. Evening: poet.
25. Scotch river
27. American Academy of Sciences: abbr.
29. Duct: anat.
31. Intent: Scot.
32. Charles: abbr.
33. Revenue of a landlord
34. Forearm bone
36. To dig for coal
37. Cicatrix
39. Fairy queen of dreams
40. Constellation

Yesterday's Answer



7-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

U AKUYBKC EPPA WO QPYK EPPAWOV JVUB UB WXBPYUBJ PBK.—QPAWKYK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO FREE WE SEEM, SO FETTERED FAST WE ARE!—ROBERT BROWNING

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N. Bonderoff, Active in District, Dies

CASTLEGAR — Funeral services were held Friday from the Pass Creek Hall for Nick S. Bonderoff, 74, who died suddenly in Castlegar and District Hospital.

Mr. Bonderoff, a member of the Union of the Spiritual Community of Christ, had been active in district and community affairs and was a teacher of the Russian language for many years.

He was born in Russia in 1889 and came to Canada at an early age settling in Saskatchewan. He farmed in the Buchanan district until 1920, when he came to Pass Creek, where he lived for 40 years. He then made his home in Robson until the time of his death.

Mr. Bonderoff is survived by his wife, Mabel at home, two daughters, Mrs. T. Tamalin and Mrs. Laura Bonderoff, both of Pass Creek; two sons, John Bonderoff of Robson and Nick Bonderoff of Penticton; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Streilieff of Pass Pass Creek; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Beckwith Pleads Not Guilty

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Byron de La Beckwith pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of murdering Mississippi integration leader Medgar W. Evers from ambush June 12.

Beckwith, a 42-year-old white fertilizer salesman, was arraigned before Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick.

Beckwith, a member of the hard-core Segregationist Citizens Council, was indicted for the crime last week by a Hinds County grand jury of 17 white men and one Negro.

Date for the trial is to be set late.

The FBI tracked down Beckwith through a fingerprint and a telescopic sight bearing the print. The sight was attached to a rifle police believe was used to shoot the Negro leader.

Jackson police proved the print on the sight matched the right index finger of Beckwith. Laboratory work by the FBI, however, was unable to show conslusively the rifle fired the fatal bullet.

PRAISE SINGER

MOSCOW (AP) — Canadian opera singer Teresa Stratas of Toronto has received a warm review for her performance with the Riga Opera Company last week. The newspaper Soviet Latvia, arriving here Monday, described her as young and talented and said she "charmed everyone with her accomplished acting."

Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—The day's light receipts of 230 cattle and 20 calves on the Calgary Public Stockyards Monday were comprised mainly of butcher steers and heifers of mixed quality, with a few cows and replacement cattle.

All grades of butcher steers, heifers, cows and bulls steady. Replacement cattle scarce but under good demand at steady prices.

Stock calves steady, along with the few veal calves which were on offer. Insufficient butcherweight calves on offer to establish a market.

Hogs sold 10 cents higher. No sows or lambs on offer.

Selling hours at the public stockyards were abbreviated today because of the Calgary Stampede.

Choice steers 24.50-25.10, good 23.25 - 24.25, medium 21.50-23. Choice heifers 22-22.80, good 20.75-21.75, medium 19.25-20.50.

Good cows 16.50-17.10, medium 15-16.25. Good bulls 17-18.50.

Good stocker and feeder steers 23.25-24.25; good stock calves 25 - 26.50, good stock heifer calves 22-23.25, good to choice veal 30-32.50.

Certificates Go To 13 New Citizens

CRANBROOK — In County Court session here Judge E. P. Dawson of Nelson presented 13 certificates of citizenship to New Canadians recently. Court was scheduled for Judge H. W. Colgen, who died suddenly at Fernie.

The new citizens are Ilse Christine Funk, Frank Nevic, Ivan Linardic, Anna Linardic, Wai Fong Mah, Ruth Inge Ennig, Siu Kuen Wong, Yet Yen Lum, Horst Hans Juras, Ivan Mejak, Basilio Bertucci, Oliviero Ballerini and Amalia Ballerini, all of Cranbrook.

An additional eight applicants appeared for preliminary consideration and were recommended for citizenship at a later date.

Alberta Band To Play At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — The Junior Band of Viking, Alta., was given permission by city council to present an outdoor evening band concert at Rotary Park Thursday.

Making the request on the band's behalf was Mrs. J. C. Metcalfe, director of the Mount Baker Girls Bugle Band. The city granted $500 to the Mount Baker Band toward its expenses for Calgary Stampede parade entry.

City clerk and treasurer G. M. Robertson reported to council that payment of approximately $418,000 of the 1963 city tax levy brought to 92.04 per cent the total by July 1, which was the deadline for penalty-free payment.

The frequently flooded city limits corner of First Avenue and Fourth Street South will be improved on a half-and-half basis by city and highways department, to be done under city engineer Earl Stinson's supervision by a city works crew. Total cost will be $3,400.

Accounts totalling $217,482 for city operations June 14 to 25 were approved for payment.

RESERVISTS END CAMP

VERNON (CP)—Some 1,200 army reservists returned to their homes during the weekend after a week of intensive training here and at nearby Glenemma in national survival and corps skills.

Highlights included a "miniature war" at Glenemma with guns of Vancouver's 15th Field Artillery Regiment and tanks of the B.C. Regiment and the B.C. Dragoons, and presentation of the Canadian Forces decoration to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, VC.

Former Nazi Says Got Secrets From Dulles

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (Reuters) — A former Nazi intelligence officer told a court here Monday he obtained secret wartime information in Switzerland from Allen Dulles, later head of the American Central Intelligence Agency.

Heinz Felfe, 45, made the statement during his trial with another West German counter intelligence agent, ans Clemens, 61, on charges of selling information to the Russians.

Felfe told the court he was head of the Swiss department in Germany's wartime espionage service, and under his leadership, his men gained Dulles confidence.

"From his (Dulles) mouth they learned for the first time about plans for Tehran and Yalta (the wartime big - three conferences between the United States, Britain and Russia)" Felfe said.

His reports were not believed at first by his superiors, but they were later confirmed by the German spy Cicero operating in Turkey as valet to the British ambassador.

SAYS TORTURED

Felfe said he was assigned to sabotage and espionage work behind allied lines in The Netherlands in late 1944 and was captured and tortured by Canadian troops.

"I experienced how people were tortured to death in the most brutal manner, in a way which I can compare only to what I learned later about concentration camps," Felfe said.

TRAFFIC KILLS 538 IN U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths in the United States hit a record high for a four-day U.S. Independence Day holiday.

Traffic accidents cost the lives of 538 persons during the 102-hour holiday period extending from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. The previous high toll for a four-day Fourth of July holiday was 509, set in 1961.

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Wise choice for every spot outdoors **BAPCO PAINTS!**

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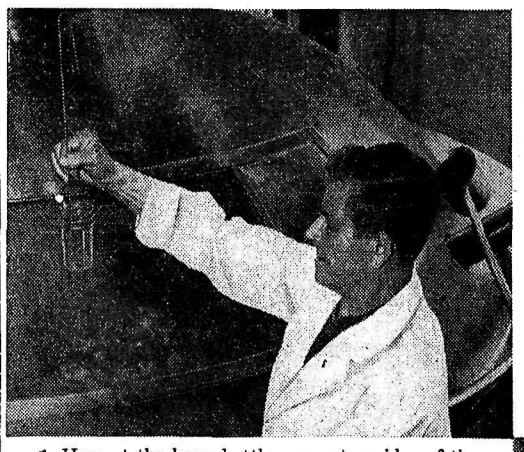

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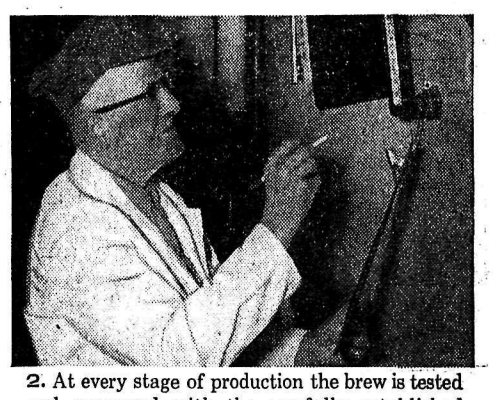

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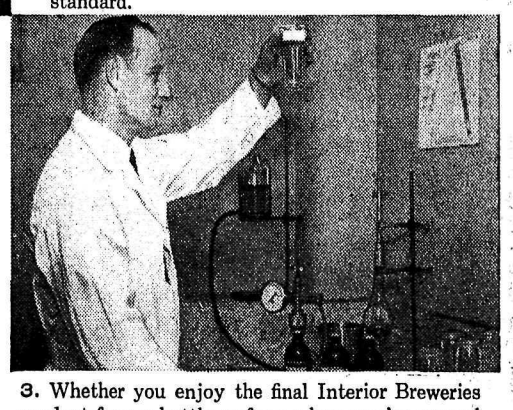

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Tuesday, July 9, 1963

For Reading, Or for Sho w?

It is to be hoped that the Columbia dams will not have to wait until Mr. Herridge has read all the documents for which he asks, otherwise they will not be started this year.

In a "dramatic gesture" — he is fond of drama — the member for Kootenay West asks for copies of all letters, telegrams and other documents exchanged between the deputy minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources and the staff of the Water Resources Board. To give urgency to his request he enclosed a blank cheque to cover the cost.

Whether or not this piece of stagecraft was necessary or in the best interests of his constituents the fact remains that the request is absurd. Nobody knows just what Mr. Herridge is looking for in the correspondence — or even if he knows himself — though in all probability he is looking for something which will embarrass the government over the Columbia Treaty. Ten thousand documents are too many to be read through rapidly.

On the other hand Mr. Herridge may have received some confidential information through a leakage— to put it mildly — in the civil service. It is to be hoped that whatever the goings on that this is not merely more of Mr. Herridge's self-dramatization, but in the interests of the people in the Kootenay-Columbia area.

Local Non-Aggression ...

During the past two weeks we have heard two rather startling, and doleful, statement from local merchants. They both add up to the same thing: when the ferry service starts to the Island in the fall, "all the Powell River people will be on them, doing their shopping on the island." One of the merchants offered it as the reason for the austerity program he claimed he was embarked upon; the other offered it as a reason for his non-support of any ferry plan.

It was hard to believe our ears at first, but the statements were made, and these two "businessmen" were seemingly convinced of their validity.

If there ever has been an admission of incompetency, this is certainly it. By their statements, these "businessmen" were admitting that they weren't doing a job; in fact they were saying — whether they realized it or not — that they were taking advantage of a captive population and that their advantage would melt just as soon as the captives were released.

At the same time, they were tacitly implying that Powell River people had little or no loyalty.

Both statements are utter nonsense.

Powell River people are the same as people in other towns, just a little bit better, in fact. They are spending their money, and they spend it where they get the best value for it. By "best value" we do not mean necessarily the lowest price, because most residents know — if not by instinct, then by sad experience — that the lowest price is not always the best value. There are many other factors, such as post-sale service, integrity, quality, confidence, friendship, and a number of other similar unseen values.

It is true that a sizeable amount of money goes out of this community to mail-order houses, Vancouver stores and other out-of-town places. The blame for that lies with the merchants who are not doing a proper job of merchandising, who spend more time fretting about what their competitor is doing or who is making more money than they are . . . anything but working diligently on their responsibilities. You don't find the busy merchants complaining or fretting . . . they are too busy "minding the store," to use an old phrase.

The very-few who fear that another way out of this town will result in the loss of their customers are on shaky ground, and one new ferry link or a dozen won't hasten their demise. It is already in the cards.

And well it should be. They obviously have no confidence in themselves, or their community. They are not merchandisers or businessmen. They are merely shop-keepers, and as such, they may expect from the community exactly what they are putting into it.

Which is nothing.

—*Powell River News.*

Full Use of Our Schools

Vancouver School of Art will start operating year-round in 1964. Adult education director Bert Wales said the new $2 million addition to the Vancouver Vocational Institute and its facilities are too valuable to lie idle for three months.

The School Board is to be congratulated for approving Dr. Wales' program. The board is aiming at a similar program for the new junior college it will establish.

At the same time, this raises the question whether full use is being made of Vancouver's enormous complex of 99 schools, valued at $80 million for buildings alone.

The question has always been a contentious one. It is complicated by the legal limitation of the School Board's responsibilities and activities, the provincial regulation of the school year and the suitability of school buildings for other activities.

Many suggestions have been made. They include co-operation of School and Park Boards to provide recreation programs using both schools and grounds; use of auditoriums by other public bodies and associations; evening, weekend and holiday rentals. One suggestion was summer remedial classes to save backward pupils repeating a year.

In the case of the art school, superintendent Robert Sharp said the year-round operation will allow students to complete a four-year course in three years if they wish to.

In the present strain upon our educational facilities, could this principle be applied to secondary schools, even if not to elementary schools?

Night and adult classes do make much use of existing facilities. The School Board, within its powers, has been ready to encourage use of the schools for many purposes.

But still, these costly structures are so often seen bleak, deserted and silent, and the sight poses the question:

Cannot more use be made of them?

After all, they are public property, owned by the citizens of Vancouver.

An exhaustive examination seems worthwhile to determine if by any means, more use cannot be made of them either for education or other desirable purposes.

—*Vancouver Sun.*

Northwest Council Hopes Govt. Will Split Territories Soon

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — The Northwest Territories council opened its resumed 25th session Monday in this pink and blue Arctic town for what may be the final meeting in its present form.

Commissioner Gordon Robertson, who heads the council of four elected and five federally-appointed members, said in his opening address that he hopes Parliament soon will deal with the legislation under which the Northwest Territories will be split into two sections, each with its own administration.

He also made these points:

1. School facilities designed for 625 youngsters in this ultra-modern Arctic community are already overcrowded and eight more temporary classrooms may be needed next year. This reflected an Eskimo birth rate of 34 per 1,000, nearly twice the national average.

2. A scientific research centre for northern studies will be completed here by the end of the year, providing accommodation for up to 24 scientists at one time.

3. Tuberculosis is on the increase in the North while attendance at x-ray clinics has dropped.

4. Spring flooding at Hay River, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, may have been a blessing in disguise, forcing transfer of the community to better ground.

HOPES FOR ACTION

Mr. Robertson, who also is deputy minister of northern affairs in Ottawa and shortly will move to the key post of cabinet secretary, made plain that he is hoping for early action by Parliament to split the territories.

The dividing legislation was drawn up under the former Conservative government but was not acted on before the dissolution of Parliament for the April 8 election. The new Liberal government has said it intends to go ahead with the same proposal.

Under it, a district of Mackenzie would be created in the would be administered by a council with a majority of its members elected and a commissioner resident in the north.

The eastern half would be called Nunassiaq, Eskimo word for beautiful land. Its council would have only two of its seven members elected. The commissioner would live in Ottawa.

There has been some opposition to the plan, chiefly from Gene Rheaume, Conservative MP for the Northwest Territories, and Judge J. H. Sissons of the territorial court. They contend the northern affairs department seeks to retain a colonial empire of federal appointees in the north and insist that northern residents should be asked for their views on the subject.

SEES COMPLICATIONS

Mr Robertson said that if Parliament does not pass the required legislation this year it will hamper distribution of school grants and perhaps force elections for short-term members whose tenures expire Nov. 7.

He also suggested that it will not be practical in the future for a single council to administer both the eastern and western sectors of the vast territories, which make up a third of Canada's area.

This centre, its buildings painted brightly in pink and pale blue, is the newest frontier community in Canada.

It sits in the Mackenzie River delta 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle and 1,450 miles from the North Pole. Planned by the Liberals and built in large part by the Conservatives, it was opened by then Prime Minister Diefenbaker in mid-July of 1961.

The buildings are perched on stilts frozen deep into the permafrost to prevent the buckling and heaving which plagues Arctic construction. Construction of the town cost upwards of $34,000,000.

Report From Victoria

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

A publication just recently off the press contains a substantial amount of valuable information about our area. Carrying the title "Regional Index of British Columbia, East and West Kootenays," it presents an extensive and detailed economic description of each of the areas in the Kootenays.

The contents of the volume is a sample of the work done by our Provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics. It covers the historical background and population of the Kootenays, along with details of our forestry, agricultural, manufacturing, mining and hydro-electric potential.

Let's look at some of the information found in this publication. The population of our West Kootenay stood at 70,707 in 1961, which was an increase of 18 per cent over the ten-year period from 1951.

Under the section dealing with forestry, we learn that the West Kootenay Region, comprising almost four per cent of the total area of the Province, contains nearly four per cent of the volume of mature timber in the Province. Mature timber is classed as ten inches and over in diameter at breast height. The value of sawlog production in 1962 amounted close to $52 million, which was an increase of 28 per cent over the previous year. Employment in this field stood at abut 1550 men in 1962, up 26 per cent over 1961.

The report has this to say about manufacturing and I quote: "On the basis of total wages and salaries paid by manufacturing concerns, and on the basis of the value of products shipped by manufacturing concerns, the West Kootenays rank in third place among the ten regions in the Province, being exceeded only by the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island."

Under Agriculture, we find that the cattle population in the West Kootenays has a total value of over $1,400,000. In terms of fruit and vegetable production, our apples, which is the leading crop, had a total production of 13,333,594 pounds in 1961.

These are two or three samples of the material contained in the publication. This Regional Index should prove useful to many who wish to obtain specific data on a particular area of community of the Kootenays. Copies may be obtained by applying to the Bureau of Economics and Statistics, Victoria.

CIVIL DEFENCE

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

Toronto Carpenters On Strike

TORONTO (CP)—About 4,200 carpenters went on strike Monday, virtually paralyzing $400,000,000 worth of commercial construction in a 25-mile radius of Toronto.

The strike was called to enforce wage demands by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (CLC). If it is prolonged a month, it could affect about 20,000 employees in the building industry.

Angus Smith, secretary-treasurer of the union's district council, said a post-conciliation meeting has been set up with the Toronto Construction Association for Wednesday in an effort to negotiate a settlement.

The union ordered the walkout to baik up demands for a substantial wage increase. Its members rejected a 25-cent offer over the next two years.

HUBERT

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"Let me read a letter from one satisfied husband who was replaced by just such a machine."

Americans Spend More Here Than Canadians in the U.S.

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—For a decade Canadian officials watched with anguish as Canadian tourists trooped to the United States, spending more money there than Americans did in Canada. Then came devaluation and the tables turned.

The U.S. commerce department now notes with some concern that at a time when the U.S. government is doing its utmost to reduce the export of American dollars, American tourists are spending more in Canada, while Canadian spending here has declined.

Blaming Canadian dollar devaluation and the Seattle fair for the sudden change, the department estimated Canada showed a surplus in tourist trade with the U.S. last year for the first time in 10 years. And it anticipates Canada may repeat the feat this year.

TREND REVERSED

American tourist spending in Canada rose to $492,000,000 in 1962 from $425,000,000 in 1961. In that same period Canadian spending in the U.S. dropped to $430,000,000 from $451,000,000.

Thus, in contrast to the deficit of $26,000,000 Canada showed in 1961 tourist trade with the U.S., a surplus of $62,000,000 emerged in 1962.

The department said American travel in Canada was spurred by devaluation of the Canadian dollar "and by the Seattle fair which put millions of vacationing Americans within easy each of Canada's western provinces."

Total American spending on foreign travel rose by 10 per cent in 1962 to $2,900,000,000. But American expenditures in Canada increased by 16 per cent, outpacing the over-all average.

"Expenditures in Canada thus comprised about one-quarter of all U.S. travel expenditures abroad," the department said in a statement. "Together with the decline in Canadian travel spending here, the record sum resulted in the disappearance of travel receipts which the U.S. had enjoyed since 1952 in its balance with Canada."

WORLD DEFICIT UP

Looking over the world picture, the department estimated the American dollar deficit through foreign travel rose to $1,400,000,000 in 1962 from $1,250,000,000 in 1961.

"Data for the first few months of 1963 suggest a further increase in the excess of travel payments, despite indications of a continuing rise in spending here by visitors from overseas areas."

American tourist spending abroad was still going up while Canadian spending in the U.S. was still going down.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, July 10, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Not a "ghost of a chance" to get away with a half-done or too-quick job and receive returns you or others would like. A GOOD day for like effort and happy disposition.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Mental gymnastics should be successful if they are also astute and conscientious. The mental over the physical today, but each can complement the other smartly, if you so direct.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Now hold the urging and promotions to a sane pace and strength or you may find matters out of hand and a lot of overhauling to be affected. Constrain that imagination!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Moon's aspect encourages, but your own stimulus will turn the tide. Confidential work, travel, military and defense issues, personal attainment favored for greater strides. Tabu strain.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Do not let untoward influences subtly sway better intentions. Today could prove irritating, If you permit. And remember, it can be as "green" on your side of the street with Your endeavor.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Be guarded in spech, no annoying incidents should send you in extreme directions. Smile away anxieties, while you sincerely strive to men whatever caused their eruption. New advantages grow.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Mixed day. Keep Firsts foremost, beginning them On Time. Recognize undeniable differences, but do Not submit to unjust rules. Adjustment times are for astute maneuvers, gaining vantage points.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Take the cue from the successful, and improve upon conditions, in your own manner. This can be done, no matter your work or position. Your talents are not left out if You are heartened.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Note Scorpio, and repeat all good examples. Be adroit mingling with strangers, but not suspicious. Take care exhibiting, distributing; handling foods, children, in journeys.

DECEMBER 33 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — The Sun need not shine literally for you to spread it about in everyday life. And we can all use others' brand of encouragement. Mature thinking coached by ethical judgment!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Better-than-average indications, but your will power still must dicate, and inner strength command. Deliberate, but do not be hesitant. A masterstroke possible with top rewards. Tact.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Neptune stands for fresh vigor for the sensible and newly progressive, intelligent administrations. You particularly can seize achievement, execute daily tasks with lively control.

YOU BORN TODAY: Bright, eager to please and be happy, ready to compete, but may desire your own method too often and get into needless conflict. Trade ideas with others and see yours accepted quicker. They are usually ahead of the times. Overforce can aggravate, cause rifts. Gentle persuasion best, easiest, and you have that side, too. This Sign delights in family, relation gatherings, helping little ones, the elderly. You are knowing nurses, but worriers needlessly. You crave harmony, yet can disrupt what you have with oversensitivity. Get from within your ingenius mind the answers for the hazards you see (some imagined), and have more faith in God and the grand talents with which He blessed you. You will have no time for fears and overconservatism that prohibits expansion. Large organizations, schools, charity needs Cancer's understanding and acceptance of others; brilliance. You rank among the leaders once your forces are gathered under banner of right, liberty and advanced learning. 1963 begs this assistance. Birthdate of: Whistler, artist; William Blackstone, writer on law.

Red Chinese Dressed Brighter and Gayer

By ADAM KELLETT-LONG

PEKING (Reuters)—Suddenly it's summer in Peking and the standard blue jackets and trousers of the Chinese have given way to gayer dress.

Seasoned foreign hands say the absence of traditional blue "boiler suits" is more marked than in many previous years.

With temperatures pushing 100 degrees, Peking's women appear in gaily-patterned flowered blouses. Most wear fairly shapeless slacks in white, fawn or blue colors—and at least in one case, a shocking purple.

A number of the younger women are wearing skirts with hemlines well below the knee, white bobbysox and sandals.

Most men, when not in working clothes, wear open-necked white shirts and fawn or blue trousers. But it is not uncommon to see younger men in shorts, which have the advantage of saving cloth as well as being cooler.

NO PIGTAILS NOW

Old-style Chinese gowns are not in evidence—except in the case of very old people. And there is not a single pigtail in sight.

Perhaps the most striking sign of "old China" is the surprisingly large number of elderly women with tiny bound feet. They were born in the days before what now is considered a degrading and unhealthy custom was abolished.

An all-out drive in the last year to increase the variety and quality of cloth is clearly having its effect on the current Peking street scene.

For several weeks, the big department store in the main shopping district has been selling men's shirts in several colors at prices from four to six yuan—roughly $1.80 to $2.90.

Other stores have acquired large stocks of linen tablecloths and garishly-colored tea cloths. One shop put three tea cloths together to make a skirt and displayed it in the window.

Prices of these items have dropped about 40 per cent since they first appeared at the end of last year. There seems to be a plentiful supply.

Canada Birth Rate Lowest Since 1945

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's birth rate in 1962 declined to its lowest level since 1945, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

The rate in 1962 fell to 25.3 per 1,000 population compared with 24 in 1945 and 26.1 in 1961.

The birth rate hit an all-time high of 28.9 in 1947, reflecting the post-war baby boom. The record low was in the depression year 1937 when the rate dropped to 20.1.

The marriage rate in 1962 was unchanged from a year earlier at 7 per 1,000 population. The death rate also held at 7.7, one of the lowest in the world.

However, the infant mortality rate increased slightly to 28 per 1,000 infants born alive from the record low of 27 in 1960 and 1961. The infanty mortality rate has been declining steadily and the rise in 1962 is the first reversal of this trend.

Births recorded in Canada in 1962 declined to 469,693 from 475,700 a year earlier. Marriages rose slightly to 129,381 from 128,475 and deaths increased to 143,699 from 140,985.

The marriage rate has been declining steadily from a record 10.9 in 1946.

With the increase in the number of older persons in the population and the resultant increase in deaths from diseases associated with older persons, the total number of deaths has been rising annually.

HEART KILLS 70,021

Of the 143,699 deaths in 1962, 71,166 or almost half were due to diseases of the heart and circulatory system. These diseases were responsible for 70,021 deaths in 1961.

Cancer caused 24,519 deaths in the year or 17 per cent of all deaths, compared with 23,650 a year earlier. Accidents of all kinds took 10,084 lives, up from 9,640 in 1961, or about seven per cent of all deaths.

The increase in accident fatalities was due almost entirely to a rise in traffic deaths. They increased 11 per cent in 1962 to 4,325 from 3,882 a year previous and accounted for 43 per cent of all accident fatalities.

There was little or no change in the number of fatalities from other major types of accidents.

FEWER DROWN

Deaths caused by falls declined to 1,594 from 1,623 and drownings decreased to 1,087 from 1,135. Poison resulted in 396 deaths compared with 391 in 1961, while fires killed 658, up from 603 a year earlier.

Births by provinces with the rate per 1,000 population in brackets: Manitoba 22,918 (24.5), Saskatchewan 23,341 (25.1), Alberta 38,804 (28.3), British Columbia 38,128 (23), the Yukon 547 (36.5) and the Northwest Territories 1,134 (47.3).

Marriages by provinces with the rate per 1,000 population in brackets: Manitoba 6,354 (6.8), Saskatchewan 6,044 (6.5), Alberta 10,423 (7.6), British Columbia 11,196 (6.7), the Yukon 109 (7.3) and Northwest Territories 174 (7.3).

Deaths by provinces with the rate per 1,000 population in brackets: Manitoba 7,453 (8), Saskatchewan 7,004 (7.5), Alberta 9,264 (6.8), British Columbia 14,912 (9), the Yukon 75 (5) and the Northwest Territories 309 (12.9).

Wheat Talks Continuing In China

HONG KONG (Reuters) — W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said Monday discussions on a new wheat deal with Communist China are continuing in Hong Kong.

"I am not in a position to say how the talks are going but they are continuing," he said in an interview.

McNamara flew here last month and almost immediately went into negotiations with officials of the China Resoucres Company, business agents for the Chinese government in Hong Kong.

A Canadian Wheat Board mission led by D. H. Treleaven, which visited Hong Kong earlier, had paved the way for the talks.

Trade sources here said they believed McNamara was trying to push through the sale of 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, 20,000,000 bushels of barley and a quantity of wheat flour to China.

They added China, which recently reported a good agricultural position and better winter wheat harvests than last year, appeared to be in a position to ask for easier credit terms.

Employees Veto Joining Union

OLIVER (CP)—Employees of Pacific Silica Ltd., in Oliver have decided they do not want to be represented by a union.

The vote, which followed a union-management dispute involving charges of coercion and intimidation and a labor relations board hearing, resulted in 20 ballots against certification of Local 1,038 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Quarry Workers Union, nine for and one spoilt.

Involved are 30 employees of the firm, which runs a Silica quarry.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 9, 1963 . . .

British and Canadian troops under Gen. Bernard Montgomery mounted a massive attack upon Caen, preceded by a heavy aerial bombardment, 21 years ago today—in 1944—and the Germans, with their supplies cut off, broke and were flung back. The taking of the town and territory north and west of the River Orne was a major victory following the Normandy invasion in the Second World War.

1816 — Argentina declared independence from Spain.

1810 — Napoleon united Holland with France.

UNITED in an early afternoon ceremony in the Blessed Sacrament Church were Doreen Mary Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, and Const. Robert Kropinak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kropinak of Blairmore, Alberta. Rev. D. Langi heard the couple exchange nuptial vows. The newlyweds are residing in Invermere, where the groom is an RCMP officer.

COMMUNICATION FIELD CHALLENGE TO FEMALE

NEW YORK (AP) — At a recent meeting of President Kennedy's commission on the status of women, a tiny, blonde young woman arose to speak sadly of women's occupational opportunities in the communications field in the United States.

"If she becomes a success in a field considered to be a man's she is made to feel guilty and unfeminine," she said. "She is called aggressive, brash and pushy. A lot of women don't want to fight that kind of psychological barrier."

Lisa Howard, the speaker, is a news correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company. In network U.S. broadcasting there are only three women with similar jobs.

Lisa, comparatively a newcomer in her 30s, has broken into the field with considerable success. And with such determination, enthusiasm and long-range planning that she has scored some notable television news beats over the heavily masculine opposition.

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

By a combination of shrewd planning and sheer ambition Lisa got an exclusive interview with Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin—and flew to Nova Scotia to grab it. One of her more controversial coups was a two-hour private interview with Nikita Khrushchev when he was in New York, and she followed it up a year later in Vienna with another.

A couple of months ago, she persuaded Fidel Castro to sit down for a no-questions-barred filmed interview.

Any one of these might be considered a feather in a reporter's cap, but Miss Howard's enterprise and special feminine methods of operation have hardly endeared her to her masculine colleagues.

"I just don't understand their feeling about women," she exclaimed. "We're educated in the same way that men are. We're trained from childhood that it is important to be a success in what we do—to be at the head of the class, to be the best.

"But the minute a woman does have success in any field men decide is their own, they suggest she's neglecting her children."

Lisa suspects that the root of the criticism is that she came into television news reporting by the stage door: She used to be an actress.

"They ask what an actress is doing covering news."

Acting began to bore her and she decided to cover politics for radio or television. The Mutual Broadcasting Company hired her—and she stayed with it a year, during which she nailed Khrushchev.

"I plotted the thing as if it were a war campaign," she related. "One morning I arrived at the Russian mission headquarters at 7:45. I wore plain clothes and no make-up. Nobody paid any attention to me and I just walked in.

"Once inside I hid behind a door and waited for Khrushchev to come downstairs. I'd rehearsed it all and when he came down I stepped out and told him there were many questions that, if he would answer, would help to make a better world. He laughed—and called off a press conference and gave me a two-hour interview."

She and her husband of 11 years, Walter Lowendahl, executive of an industrial film producing company, live in a mid-Manhattan apartment. Other members of the family are two daughters, Fritzi, 14, and Anne, 7.

The Lutheran Church in America claimed 3,201,438 baptized members in 6,200 congregations in early 1963.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

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

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

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

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

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

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

By ALICE ALDEN

The long, elegant, yet simple at-home dress is fast superseding that old favorite — the pants-and-top combination. Delightful for summer wear at home, and ideal for the hostess, is this one by Anne Fogarty. The Empire line is the silhouette of this cotton muslin model in white, fancifully embroidered in green. The high waistline is marked by dark green ribbon.

Medico-Legal Work Fascinates Hungarian

By JANET KASK

MONTREAL (CP) — Though the hours are good and the work is interesting, Dr. Ilona Kerner's profession isn't exactly overcrowded. The Hungarian-born doctor is one of the few women employed as medico-legal pathologists.

Her work with the Montreal Medico - Legal Institute chiefly involves determining the cause of death in accidental or criminal cases and regularly takes her to the Montreal Morgue and to inquests at the court house, across the street from her office in the city's old financial district.

Although she is on call for emergencies, she generally keeps 9-to-5 hours which she considers ideal for women doctors.

"Most women who go into medicine don't know what they're doing," says Dr. Kerner, who studied for nine years before going into practice. "There's just too much to do. Clinical work involves working day and night.

Women, she finds, need more sleep than men.

For a pathologist, concerned with the cause and effect of disease, the job has its limitations. She has few opportunities to study live people.

COVERS PROVINCE

Otherwise, there is little difference between working in a morgue or in a hospital. "You make a diagnosis in either place."

Because the Medico-Legal Institute covers all of Quebec, Dr. Kerner travels to remote parts of the province to investigate deaths wherever they occur.

Since her work is "the medical side of criminology," she is busy acquiring knowledge of such non-medical sidelines as ballistics and the identification of handwriting.

Her knowledge of several languages is also an asset. French and English are essential and German comes in handy for working with medical documents. She also uses Hungarian and Russian occasionally with patients brought into the institute for examination.

The serious, blue-eyed young doctor has been at her job since mid-April after 4½ years in the pathology department of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Despite her cramped, ancient office, she has lost none of her enthusiasm. On her wall is a drawing of the streamlined premises to which the institute is scheduled to move in 1967.

"When we have facilities like that, we can really begin research," she says.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Corrigan and family of Vancouver are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corrigan of Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Qualtieri and family of Edmonton are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Qualtieri of Natal.

Delegates and visiting members who recently returned to their homes in Natal and Michel after attending the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles convention held at Nanaimo, were Mrs. Helen Guza, Mrs. Lorraine Fontana, Mrs. Jean Mitchell, Mrs. Gwen Myles and Mrs. Euphemia Kozler.

Mrs. Ruth Brewer and son Stanley of Vancouver are visiting at the home of her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Little of Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wavrecan of Ladysmith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Sedola of Nanaimo, were brief visitors at Natal during the past weke with relatives, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ivanisko.

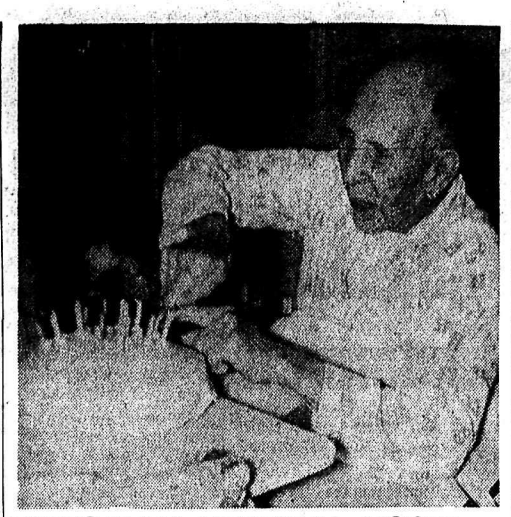
Mr. and Mrs. Lino Berdusco and family returned to their home in Sparwood after spending Dominion Day weekend with relatives in Seattle, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassandra.

The members of the BVM Sodality of Natal conducted a successful car-wash last Saturday. The first attempt to hold a car-wash was postponed due to bad weather two weeks previously.

St. Michael's annual parish picnic, sponsored by the CWL, Mount Carmel Society and the Knights of Columbus will be held on Sunday, July 14, at Volpatti's farm situated some eight miles west of Natal, up the Elk valley.

Child Drowns In Shuswap River

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Herman David Koshimaka, 6, drowned while swimming in the Shuswap River in the nearby Mara area, RCMP reported Monday. The body was recovered and an inquiry will be held.



VICTORIAN HOSPITAL HOSTS PARTY FOR A. L. McPHEE

"I don't feel any older than when I was twenty-five!" was the sentiment expressed by A. L. McPhee at a party held to celebrate his 88th birthday, July 4.

The party was held in the men's ward of the Kaslo Victorian Hospital with Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mirror Lake, and Mrs. C. Tarr of Kaslo, present. A cake, baked and decorated by the kitchen staff was carried in and served by Mrs. M. Shuto and Miss Jean Yokoyama.

The round cake was decorated in white icing with yellow flowers holding candles forming "88" on the top.

The man in the next bed, D. McDougall, once an employee of Mr. McPhee's shared reminiscences with the eighty-eight year old.

MacPherson - Lowndes Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Miss Joan Lowndes and Mr. Lachlan MacPherson of Kaslo exchanged nuptial vows in a quiet ceremony solemnized by Rev. Carl J. Hennig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Beattie, 313 Sixth Street.

The bride wore a gold brocade sheath with matching jacket, accessories and heirloom watch and chain bequeathed to her by her mother. Her corsage was of red and white rosebuds.

The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. O. G. Macintyre. Mr. Howard Moore proposed a toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom, who read congratulatory messages received from out-of-town relatives and friends.

The bridal table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake, banked in tulle and an arrangement of yellow taper with yellow and white chrysanthemums. A buffet dinner was served.

Guests were Mrs. C. Swiney, sister of the bride, Vancouver; Miss Barbara Moore, Edmonton; Mr. Roy Rutledge, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Thompson, Remac; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Kaslo; Mrs. Russell Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Doelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Macintyre and Miss Dawn Beattie, all of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson are residing in Kaslo.

Paper Apparel Sold on Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The man who jestingly threatens to keep his wife in a paper sack may soon do just that, and stylishly if not any more cheaply.

Already the sacks are back. But these are refined into body-skimming beltless shifts with more sex appeal than those artless dresses of six years ago which, men protested, were much more bags than sacks.

Certain types of disposable paper wearing apparel are here, too. And highly fashionable, reusable costumes woven from pulp are a mere year and a half from reaching the market, after 11 years of experimentation.

Recently graduates at some hallowed halls of higher learning received their sheepskins wearing disposable paper caps and gowns. Doctors, hospitals and even beauty parlors now are providing throw - away gowns made of reinforced paper and crepe paper slippers.

Yet women will not dream of crumbling into the wastebasket the paper garments they'll soon be able to buy.

To be made from yarns originating from pulp and knitted on conventional machines, these might have reached dress salons already except that experimenters such as Ronald H. Marks, of Dallas, Tex., want a fibre comparable in durability, washability and in feel to any other fabric made from any other fibre.

"Frankly we could go to the underdeveloped countries right now and give them a paper fabrci which is superior to any of their own," says Marks. "We already have some now at a homespun stage like denim, but that's not good enough for the sophisticated fashion market it will have to compete with here."

At a convention in Miami Beach last year members of the American Home Economics Association saw Dior's matchbox-designed skirt translated into a paper version. Later, the National Institute of Drycleaners tested it.

It passed as cleanable, Marks reports. "But we have vastly improved upon that garment since then, especially its abrasive resistance."

SCHOLARSHIP WON

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of B.C. graduate Arnold William of Trail has been awarded an $1800 Shell Oil Company scholarship toward graduate studies. He is working towards a Ph.D. in chemistry.

About The Town

Miss Maude Dolphin of Nanaimo is visiting her father, Mr. T. Dolphin, 1224 Ward Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Robinson and children, Brian, Nancy and Jane of Regina are holidaying with Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and rMs. F. C. Robinson, 607 Second Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jarvis and daughter, Heather, have left for Cranbrook where they will reside.

Makeup Taboo In Bearing Plant

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Makeup is taboo for women employees in the so-called "white room" of a bearing plant here.

The reason is that lipstick, face powder and other makeup materials are carriers of outdoor dust—and dust is something that cannot be tolerated in the dirt-proof room.

At the Fischer Bearing Manufacturing plant clearances are measured in thicknesses 10 times finer than a human hair. This is necessary to meet defence department specifications.

A 3,300-square-foot area has been set aside in the plant as dirt free and the ban on makeup is just one of a number of precautions taken to assure that dust doesn't enter.

Employees discard their street shoes, don special nylon wrap-around footwear and pass through air showers that send 30-mile-an-hour gusts of air through their hair and clothing. Then they put on special nylon garments which are dust-poofed by a second air shower before they pass into the white room.

The women get one dispensation. They're permitted to wear a special cap while going through the air showers — the idea being that if a female employee's hair was disarranged every day by the 30 m.p.h. breezes the hairdressing bills would grow into an unwelcome expense for the company.

Salvationists Condemn Dancing

TORONTO (CP)—The Salvation Army, through its official organ, The War Cry, has condemned dancing.

The paper says: "We may be accused of narrowness in this slant on dancing in this loose-living generation, but facts speak for themselves.

"We feel that the close embrace of the modern dance is is not good for any age bracket, let alone the school - age bracket."

The War Cry struck out at parents and some school principals who insist that boys and girls indulge in dancing.

"The experience of Salvation Army officers in rescue homes reveals the fact that many of the unmarried mothers owe their condition to the intimacy of the dance, often aggravated by a drink taken at these affairs."

Household Goods Today Modern Girls' Attire

NEW YORK (AP)—The modern femme fatale swathes herself in the household furnishings.

The trend involves sheets, bedspreads, draperies, lace table cloths, petitpoint and flocked wallpaper.

Nobody pretends that this is a new idea. Didn't Scarlet O'Hara wrest the draperies from Old Tara to maintain her fashion image with Rhett? And didn't a strong-minded Egyptian queen opportunely seize up a rug to cloak her visit to Caesar?

At a recent style show, models with sooty eyelids demonstrated the supposed Cleopatra influence on today's apparel.

Nobody wore a carpet. But a model at Jack Winter's sports pants show did wear carpet pants after jumping from a high stool to get into the stiff-legged things.

These carpet pants were a gag, but imitation carpet pile cocktail and evening coats in most all collections are not. Neither are carpet tote bags which women with the wherewithal are swinging on their arms.

SHEETS GO TO DINNER

Undoubtedly as a publicity stunt one flier in the annual women's Powder Puff Derby this year plans to wear an entire wardrobe made from bedsheets. But not for publicity are the linen sheets which couturier Donald Brooks has incorporated into his collection as crisp dinner dresses.

California designer Rudi Gernrich has utilized checkered tablecloths and patchwork quilts as suits, jackets and skirts.

Only recently the professional stylists caught up with Scarlet O'Hara by utilizing hand-loomed drapery materials, as well as luxury upholstery fabrics such as cut velvet and quilted broacade, in apparel.

The mens wear industry is also in on the act. One designer has created a shaggy jacket which doubles as a bear rug by the fireplace when not on the owner's back.

By TRACY ADRIAN

Trim and active, culottes lead a busy life in vacation and suburban wardrobes. They are perfect for active sports and are nice coverage when going to the store or to the station. The ones pictured are of rugged duck with an adjustable web belt. They are topped by a roll-sleeved, tuck-in shirt in a bright print with a classic collar.

WOMEN LEAVE FOR ISRAEL

TORONTO (CP)—Miss Ruth Wolfish, a member of the Pioneer Women of Toronto, and 19 other women from the United States and Canada will leave New York Monday for a five-week Pioneer Women leadership seminar in Israel.

Among Canadians on the tour is Mrs. Netty Mozersky, Winnipeg.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Conwest Explorations, six cents, Aug. 1, record July 15.

Noranda Mines Ltd. 30 cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 16.

Reid Lithographing Co. Ltd., pfd. 78⅛ cents, Aug. 15, record July 31.

ST. PAUL'S-TRINITY SCENE OF BOYD-MURPHY VOWS

A small family wedding took place at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church when Mary-Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Murphy of Kaslo exchanged vows with Dr. Gordon Eden Boyd, son of Mrs. F. Boyd of Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 2. Rev. Peter Faris officiated.

The bride chose an ivory silk short dress trimmed at the waist and sleeves with French ivory and lace. Her bridal outfit was accented by a matching French lace hat and a bouffant short veil with matching ivory satin heels.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret MacPherson of Vancouver wore a navy-blue sheath complemented by a matching brimmed hat of navy silk and navy satin heels. Both the bride and her attendant carried deep pink roses.

The groom was supported by his brother-in-law, Mr. Ronald Griffith of Regina, Sask.

The reception following the afternoon wedding was held at Mr. and Mrs. Les Stilwell's, 212 View Street.

The bride's wedding cake, decorated with shamrocks and roses, was made by Mrs. E. Allen of Kaslo. Tea was poured by Mrs. George Sawczuk of Nelson, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. E. Jensen, Mrs. G. Craig and Miss Karen Murphy served. Mr. Les Stilwell toasted the bride.

Out-of-twn guests were Mrs. F. Boyd of Winnipeg; Mrs. R. Griffith of Regina, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. Crow of San Francisco, Calif., uncle and aunt of the bride.

For her honeymoon the bride chose a tangerine linen suit with white accessories. Following their trip to southern points the couple will reside in New Westminster.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Manitoba Medical School, and he has received specialized training in Obstetrics and Gynecology at John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Maryland. He is now practicing in New Westminster. The bride is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing.

DR. AND MRS. GORDON BOYD of New Westminster.—*Vogue photo.*

Japan, Britain Urged To Swap Main Dishes

LONDON (Reuters) — While Japan and other Asian nations are being urged to eat more bread, grain-eating Britons are being encouraged to eat more rice.

Imports from the United States alone last year rose by four per cent compared with 1961—from just under 30,000 tons to nearly 32,000 tons.

And, not only are Britons eating more rice. They are also learning to use it in many new ways.

Recent demonstrations in London have been aimed at teaching hotel, hospital and school caterers, store buyers and, of course, the ordinary housewife, the many ways of serving rice as a main dish, a dessert or a vegetable.

NO LONGER PUDDING

Young British housewives today tend to regard rice rather as a vegetable than as a dessert. Forgotten are the days when rice was looked upon as the staple pudding of nursery and boarding school.

Now young housewives start with the continental risotto, then cross the Atlantic to seek all sorts of savory dishes combining rice, tomatoes, mushrooms, curry powder, meat and eggs.

They have discovered, too, that the flavor can be varied by cooking rice in chicken or beef stock for savories, or in orange or other fruit juice for desserts.

Their breakfast tables feature puffed rice, sugared rice and flaked rice as often as the traditional corn and wheat cereals.

Even the traditional wedding rice, thrown at the bride as a symbol of fertility, has taken on a new look. It appears nowadays gaily colored and packed in attractive little bags tied with white ribbon.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

wise choice for **BRICK**

Covers every outdoor wall surface easily, beautifully. (Later... you and the roller wash up in *water!*) Dries in minutes, lasts for years... through the worst of our Western weather. 13 standard Bermuda colours, eight easy-mix blends, and they *all* love the outdoor life! See your nearby BAPCO dealer – he's in the Yellow Pages.

Wise choice for every spot outdoors **BAPCO PAINTS!**

Bonspiel Opening Runs True to Form

BONSPIEL ACTION in Nelson yesterday was caught by cameraman as Frank Waters, left, and Bob Waters, playing on the Art Waters rink of Nelson, played the M. L. Johnson rink of Shaughnessy, Alta. The Alberta curlers took the game 6-5 in the early draw of the world's summer curling championship event.—*Daily News photo.*

Wakeham 2 Strokes Back In B.C. Amateur Golf Play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two slightly - unheralded Vancouver golfers shared the lead Monday after the first qualifying round of the British Columbia amateur golf championship.

Entering the second round today, Doug Bajus and Bud Bird led with one-over-par 73s over the lengthy and windswept Richmond Golf and Country Club.

The low 32 players in the field of 106 after today's play will advance to week-long match play competition in the championship flight.

Bajus, 39-year-old former B.C. Willingdon Cupper, and playing in his first major tournament in three years, came back with a one-under 35 after a 38 on the first nine.

Defending - champion Bill Wakeham of Victoria, former University of B.C. star Gary Puder, and Peter Gill of Vancouver were at 75.

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Squashes Moffitt

Smith Wimbledon Women's Champion

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) Margaret Smith, a 20-year-old amazon who grew up next to the tennis courts in an Australian cow town, demolished Billie Jean Moffitt of the U.S. Monday in the women's singles final of the all-England tennis tournament, 6-3, 6-4.

The five-foot 10-inch Australian, who lifts weights in her boudoir to keep in trim, is the first woman from her country to win the Wimbledon grass-courts title.

She also teamed with fellow-countryman Ken Fletcher in Monday's rain - delayed final matches to win the mixed doubles, beating Darlene Hard of the U.S. and Bob Hewitt of Australia, 11-9, 6-4.

Her bid for a women's triple slam — singles and two doubles —was thwarted when Miss Hard, playing in what she says is her last Wimbledon, teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil for a women's doubles victory over Miss Smith and Robyn Ebbern of Australia, 8-6, 9-7.

MEXICANS WIN

In the other Monday final, Mexico captured its first full Wimbledon championship when Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox overwhelmed Jean-Claude Barclay and Pierre Darmon of France, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

The Fernch hadn't been in a Wimbledon final since the days of Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet back in the 1930s. Osuna shared the 1960 men's doubles crown with Dennis Ralston of the U.S.

POLITE APPLAUSE

The centre court crowd of about 12,000, some three-fourths of capacity, looked on largely in silence. At the end, there was polite applause, and again when Princess Marina, Queen Elizabeth's aunt, presented the trophies.

Miss Moffitt served three double faults in her very first game and won it only after a long struggle. The break came in the fifth game when Miss Smith hit some man-sized forehands that Billy Jean couldn't handle.

The first set lasted 23 minutes, but it looked as if the second would only take 10, when Miss Smith raced to a 4-0 lead.

Then Billie Jean recovered her touch and volleyed well, while Margaret's passing shots went wild.

Miss Moffitt won the fifth game with the help of a double fault and a lovely lob, held her service and nearly broke again. But she lobbed out and finally lost it.

Nakusp Falls To New Denver, Silverton

NEW DENVER — In a wild slugfest which saw 30 hits and 14 errors, New Denver-Silverton dumped Nakusp 19-13 in Kaslo, Slocan, Arrow Lakes baseball action Sunday.

The New Denver-Silverton combines marched four hurlers to the hill to preserve the victory. The Wilson brothers, Noel and Gary, shared the losers mound duty.

Steve Towgood, Eddie Elsmore and Knobby Hayashi led the Combine batters, with Hayashi clubbing three doubles.

Leno Zanier, Noel Wilson and Jack James led the losers hitting attack.

On July 14 the Combines travel to Nakusp for a return match.

Tittle Signs Two-Year Contract With Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Putting an end to rumors that he planned to retire after the 1963 National Football League season, veteran quarterback Y. A. Tittle signed a two-year contract with New York Giants Saturday.

The 36-year-old ace passer led the Giants to the Eastern Division championships in each of the last two seasons.

He established an NFL record in 1962 by throwing 33 touchdown passes in a single season. He tied another by tossing seven touchdown passes in one game against Washington Redskins.

Billie Jean Moffitt — Darlene Hard

NET RESULT IS GOOD—The spotlight at the Wimbledon tennis event in England centers on two U. S. girls, Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Darlene Hard of Los Angeles, who battled their way into the singles semi-finals.

O'Toole All-Star Starter

NL's Mighty Bats Take Bookies' Bets

By JOE REICHLER

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-hander Jim O'Toole of Cincinnati Reds and either right-handers Jim Bunning of Detroit or Ken McBride of Los Angeles Angels will be the starting pitchers in Tuesday's 34th All-Star game at Municipal Stadium.

With advance sale below expectations, a crowd of around 45,000 was expected for the game beginning at 1 p.m. EDT. The forecast was for sunny and cool with temperatures in the mid-70's.

The oddsmakers have made the National League a solid 7-1 favorite mainly because of the senior league's apparent edge in the power department.

Manager Alvin Dark of the National League squad named O'Toole without reservation, but American League pilot Ralph Houk, still undecided between Bunning and McBride, said he would wait until three hours before game time before making a decision.

"I haven't had a chance to speak to any of my pitchers," Houk said Monday. "I prefer to start Bunning because of his past record in All-Star competition and his ability to get out right-handed hitters.

MAY BE TIRED

"However, he pitched nine innings Sunday and his arm may be tired. If he tells me he's ready, he's my man. If not, it will be McBride."

Bunning went all the way Sunday in pitching his sixth victory against nine defeats for the Tigers. He has been especially effective in All-Star competition. In the past two years he has permitted only one hit and no runs in eight innings against the National League.

McBride, who hails from Cleveland and is on the squad for the third straight year, has seen no previous All-Star action. He has a 9-6 won and lost record with the Angels. He last pitched Saturday.

This will be O'Toole's first All-Star outing. The 26-year-old star of the Reds' pitching staff, idle since Thursday, has a 13-6 record and a brilliant earned run average of 2.01 in league competition.

This marks the third All-Star game in Cleveland since the classic's inception in 1933.

The American League holds a 17-15-1 edge although the National League has won five of the last eight with one ending in a tie. The teams split in 1962.

The American League won here in 1954, 11-9, and also in 1935, 4-1, before the record crowd of 69,831.

DEMPSEY PAYS TRIBUTE TO MANAGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jack Dempsey flew to Miami Monday to join in paying tribute to Jack (Doc) Kearns, who made him world heavyweight boxing champion.

Dempsey headed the list of champions and contenders who will act as pallbearers Wednesday when their colorful old manager is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Kearns died in his sleep early Sunday, six weeks short of his 81st birthday, still planning and scheming in his grandiose fashion.

Kearns piloted Dempsey to the world's heavyweight championship and managed him for many years, until they separated in one of the most famous feuds in sports.

Two Nelson Rinks Among Favorites

Torrential early morning rain did little if anything to dampen the spirits of 280 curlers competing in Nelson's 19th annual Midsummer Bonspiel which began Monday.

Before 8 a.m. the members of 10 rinks, members of their families, crowds of spectators and other curlers were on hand for the opening ceremonies and the opening rounds of competition.

As soon as Alex Allan, one of the originators of the midsummer event, opened the 1963 edition by throwing the first rock, first round play got under way.

From then until the day's final draw was completed at 7:30 p.m., shouts of competitors mingled with the sound of colliding rocks, and shouted greetings echoed over the 10 sheets of ice in the curling rink and the arena.

The battle for the roses is on.

After the day's draws were completed, the curlers shifted themselves and their enthusiasm to the Civic Centre badminton hall for the bonspiel mixer and dance which is the first opportunity for everyone to get acquainted.

Competition begins again at 8 a.m. today and for the next four days will carry into the night until the champions are finally decided in the finals of the seven events Saturday.

Big news of the day for Nelsonites was the fact that two city rinks, skipped by Ed Leeming and Nick Lutkiwich, gained the 16's in the men's primary event.

Lutkiwich was handed the first game, winning by default when the Jim Stevens rink from Seattle failed to show.

The city foursome paid highly for this gift in its second game, however. It had to come up with a big four-ender in the seventh end and had to fight desperately for a close 9-7 victory over Howard Rogers of Edgeley, Sask. The game was one of the highlights of the day. Leeming took a close 8-7 victory from Ed Shamray of Oak River, Man., in his first outing, then downed Garth Nilsson of Wrenthram, Alta., 10-7, to reach the 16's.

Another crowd pleaser, and a tough game to lose, was the contest between Art Dafoe of Trail and Nelson's E. Stewardson.

Dafoe was forced to go an extra end to take a tight 9-8 victory in the opening day's lone extra end contest.

Three of the strongest looking foursomes in Monday's play were a trio of prairie rinks skipped by Les Legg of Stettler, Alta., Don Turner of Weyburn, Sask., and Don Wilson of Saskatoon, Sask.

These rinks were considered by some observers as the favorites for the men's crown, and all advanced to the 16's in Monday's opening rounds.

Turner's great comeback victory over Les Battle of Delia, Alta., in his second game was perhaps the highlight of the day's competition.

After trailing most of the game the Turner foursome edged the Delia rink 9-8 by counting one on the final end.

Battle, a perennial threat, led 8-2 in the sixth end and looked like a sure winner but Turner bounced back to count two on each of the seventh and eighth ends.

This cut Battle's lead to 8-6 and with a three-ender in the ninth Turner's crew took a 9-8 lead which they held for the victory.

Competition in the women's primary event begins today at 5 p.m., while the men's primary will continue into the 8's beginning at 10:15 a.m.

Today will also see the opening rounds in the men's secondary event, the Queen City competition.

Curling Results

Monday Bonspiel results:
HUDSON'S BAY CUP
Men's Primary Event

8 a.m. draw — Percy Avery, Marquis, Sask., 8, Earl Hunt, Nelson, 9; Cal Sanderson, Assiniboia, Sask., 4, Les Legg, Stettler, Alta., 6; Don Turner, Weyburn, Sask., 10, Murdock Cameron, Swan Hills, Alta., 8; Jerry Macintyre, Nelson, 8, Les Battle, Delia, Alta., 10; Art Waters, Nelson, 5, M. L. Johnson, Shaughnessy, Alta., 6; Don Wilson, Saskatoon, Sask., 10, Louis Maglio, Nelson, 7; Mickey Syrad, Winnipeg, winner by default over Cliff Sadler, North Vancouver; Grant Anderson, Hazlet, Sask., 7, B. Turnbull, Merritt, B.C., 6; Nick Lutkiwich, Nelson, winner by default over Jim Stevens, Seattle, Wash.; Howard Rogers, Edgeley, Sask., 9, Bob Nuyens, Nelson, 7.

10:15 a.m. draw—R. J. Wood, Regina, Sask., 7, Dale Lang, Nelson, 8; D. H. Shouldice, Edmonton, 5, Bill Leaman, Trail, 7; Howard Ross, Regina, 9, Bill Stack, Vancouver, 10; R. R. Osborne, Edmonton, 10, Jack South, Regina, 7; Aaron Jones, Cold Lake, Alta., 6, H. R. Millham, Hazelcliffe, Sask., 7; Norm Dalsto, Delia, Alta., 5, Bus Saunders, Sardis, B.C., 3; Garth Nilsson, Wrentham, Alta., 8, Milt Baker, Yorkton, Sask., 7; Ed Leeming, Nelson, 8, Ed Shamray, Oak River, 7; George Scott, Edmonton, 12, Doc Parrish, Nelson, 7; Lysle McDonald, Darwell, Alta., 10, G. L. Sefton, Crossfield, 8.

12:30 p.m. draw—Bob Gould, Moose Jaw, Sask., 8, Bill Szabo, Mission, B.C., 10; M. H. MacCuish, Horsham, Sask., 11, Ken Frederickson, Nelson, 7; Emil Kreim, Medicine Hat, 10, Harold Wheeler, Burnaby, B.C., 8; Harold Thompson, Calgary, 5, Lysle McDonald, Regina, 6; Earl Hunt, Nelson, 7, Les Legg, Stettler, 10.

2:45 p.m. draw—Don Turner, Weyburn, Sask., 9, Les Battle, Delia, Alta., 8; M. L. Johnson, Shaughnessy, Alta., 4, Don Wilson, Saskatoon, 6; Mickey Syrad, Winnipeg, 4, Grant Anderson, Hazlet, Sask., 8; Nick Lutkiwich, Nelson, 9, Howard Rogers, Edgeley, Sask., 7; Dale Lang, Nelson, 6, Bill Leaman, Trail, 8.

5 p.m. draw—H. R. Millham, Hazelcliffe, Sask., 6, Norm Dalsto, Delia, Alta., 7; Garth Nilsson, Wrentham, Alta., 7, Ed Leeming, Nelson, 10; George Scott, Edmonton, 10, Pete Campbell, Ponoka, Alta., 8; Bill Stack, Vancouver, 4, R. R. Osborne, Edmonton, 7; Art Dafoe, Trail, 9, E. Stewardson, Nelson, 8.

Chernenko Bats Texans To Win Over Rossland

Walt Chernenko's three-run home run to deep right-center field propelled Nelson Texans to a 6-2 victory over Rossland Junior Capilanos at the Civic Centre grounds Monday night.

Texans' victory pushed the Queen City nine farther into the lead in the West Kootenay Junior Baseball League. Texans now have an 8-1 record.

Chernenko's blast ruined a magnificent pitching performance by Rossland's A. Dawson, who limited Texans to two hits, Chernenko's four-bagger and catcher Bill Burdenie's single.

Right hander Ted Leslie hurled his second masterpiece of the year, as he silenced Caps' bats to three hits, on two singles and Billy Martin's 320-foot home run over the left field wall.

Rossland drew first blood early in the contest when N. Pico after reaching first base on an error, was sacrificed to second base and scored on L. Bielli's single.

Texans evened the score in the last half of the first inning when Doug Florio scored on a wild pitch, after reaching first base on the third baseman's error.

THIRD INNING OUTBURST

Two consecutive walks to Burdenie and Florio set the stage for Chernenko's long drive, as he pounced upon the two ball, one strike count. Chernenko's hit split the outfield and rolled toward the distant wall for an inside the park home run.

Burdenie's single in the fourth frame put Texans out in front 6-1. Rossland cut the lead to four runs in the seventh and final frame on Martin's home run, but were unable to come up with any more runs.

In going the distance for the Texans Leslie fanned three and walked one, while his teammates committed one error. Dawson struck out two and walked four.

Texans are now idle until Sunday when they meet Rossland in the mountain top city for a return match.

Two Americans Leave Blue Bomber Camp

WINNIPEG (CP) — For the second day in a row, Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference lost two players from the same United States university from their training camp.

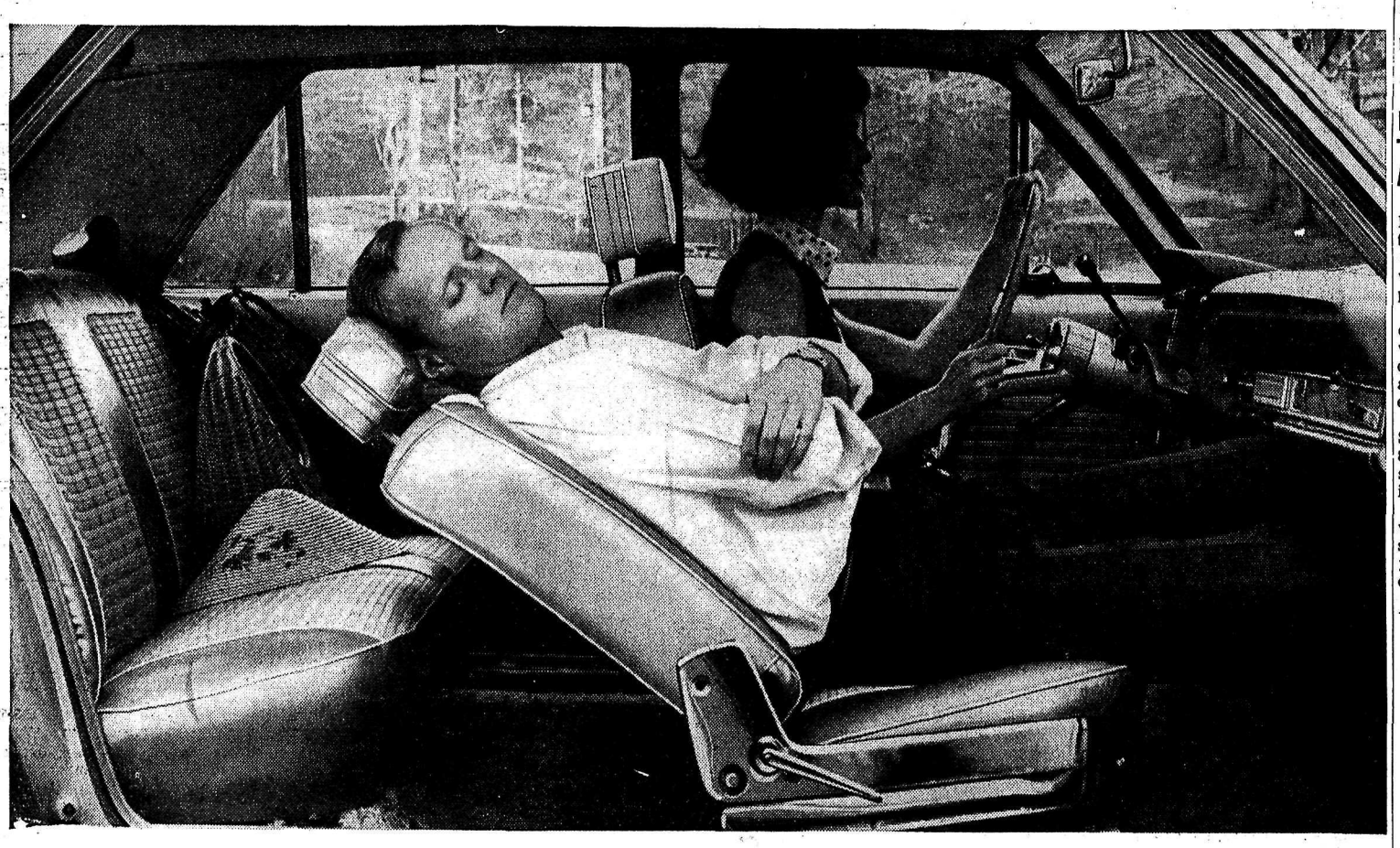
Sunday halfback Jim Cairns and lineman - linebacker Paul Benson of the University of Minnesota walked out of camp.

Monday it was a pair of North Texas State stars that found the going rougher than they anticipated.

Guard and middle guard Gerry Hawkins and end Mike Pirkle dropped without a word out of the training routine for the 1963 season and left the Bombers with 51 players in camp, six of them contract holdouts.

Only two players from last year have not announced their intentions for this season. They are defensive halfback Nick Miller and fullback-place kicker Gerry James, who have neither signed nor are attending training.

James last season wound up as the second highest scorer in the WFC with 116 points, all but 30 of them gained with his kicking talents.



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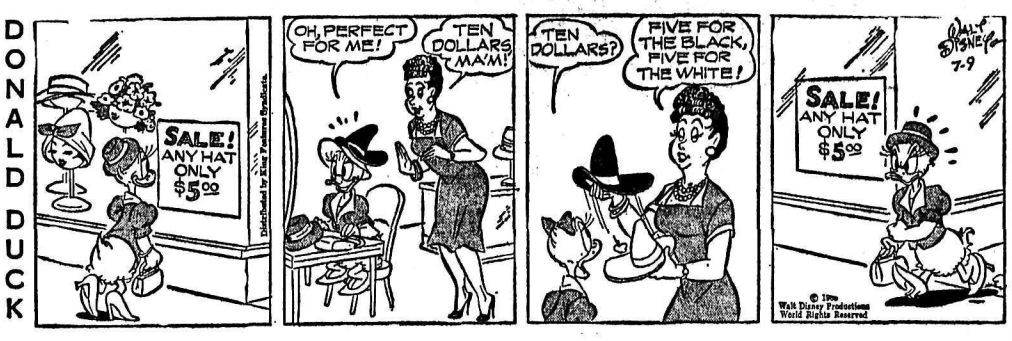

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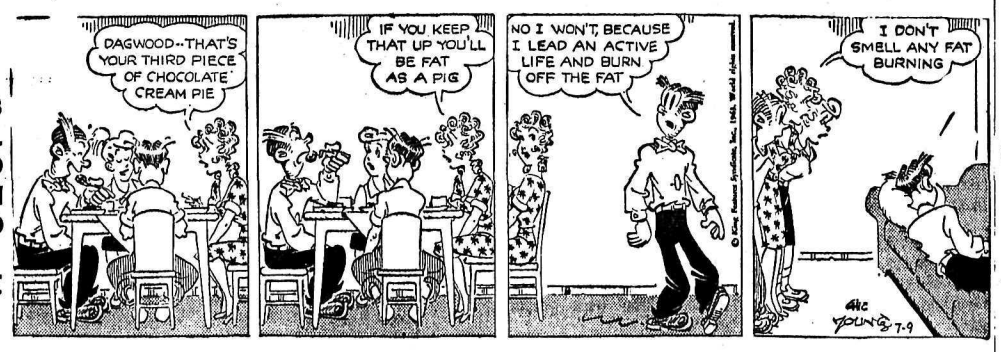

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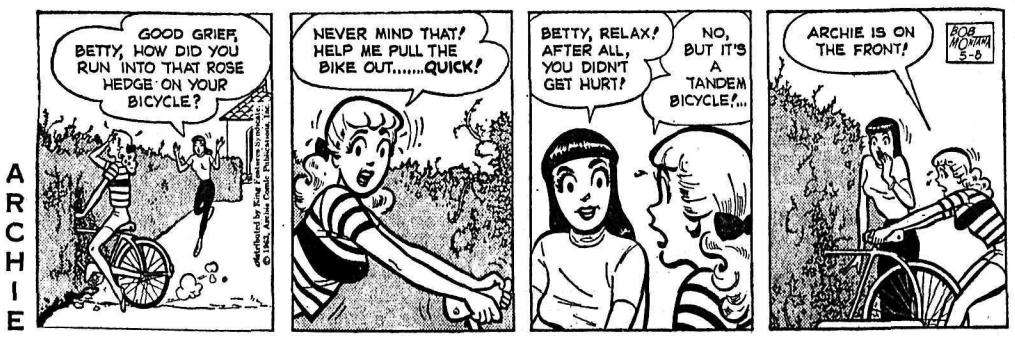

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BAY MARE AND HARNESS, good all around work horse, $175. Phone 355-2241, Slocan City.

YOUNG COW FOR SALE. 2 times fresh. Ely Kazakoff, Brilliant, B.C.

FOR SALE: JERSEY COW, very quiet. Ph. 352-6767.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — PURSE. OWNER can claim in exchange for payment this ad. Send details to Box 7862.

LOST — ONE WEEK AGO, UPhill district. Grey Persian cat, white bib and boots. Ph. 352-3830 after 5:30.

LOST AT LAKESIDE POOL, brown rimmed glasses, urgent. Ph. 352-3024. Reward.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURniture, antiques, coins, old gold and jewels. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 352-6531. 413 Hall St.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS NOT less than 18" sq. 10c lb. Nelson Daily News.

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USED OIL RANGE. REPLY D. C. Walters, Salmo.

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WEINERANER — LABRADOR puppies. Black, good hunting strain. Wynndel Hog Farm, Box 46, Wynndel, B.C. Phone 356-4869.

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CIVIL SERVANT— RELIABLE; 2 children; needs 2 bdrm. unfurn. hse. in city or outside. Phone 352-7644.

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4 BDRM. HOUSE BY AUG. 1ST. Reply Box 7679, Daily News.

Nelson Daily News

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INSTINCT OR COMMON-SENSE?,,

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MANN DRUGS LTD.

Italy's production of automobiles increased 585 per cent between 1952 and 1962 and export sales rose 1,200 per cent.

Thirteen flood control dams and resevoirs will ring 1,000-square-mile Metropolitan Toronto by 1972.

Through the exact discipline known as the science of astronomy, astronomers can predict with certitude and accuracy certain natural occurrences and they now anticipate a solar eclipse on Saturday, July 20. The eclipse will pass over 3,000 miles of Canada from Snag, in the Yukon Territory, to Three Rivers, Que., in 1½ hours. The wondrous natural phenomenon of the moon passing between the earth and the sun is discussed this week by writer Patrick Nagle in your Weekend Magazine.

Nelson Daily News

Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Advocate	7.15
Agnico	.56
Anacon Lead	.26½
Aumaque	.06½
Base Metals	.07
Bibis	.21
Brunswick	3.80
Buffalo Ank	2.20
Campbell C	4.45
Campbell R L	16.62½
Cassiar	11.00
Central Patricia	1.25
Chimo	.67
Coch Will	4.35
Cons. Discovery	.80
Cons Halliwell	.21
Conwest	4.75
Craig	17.50
D'Aragon	.19
Denison	11.62½
East Malartic	2.20
East Sullivan	2.25
Elder	1.00
Faraday	1.38
Frobex	.80
Geco	29.00
Giant Yel.	12.75
Gunnar Gold	8.90
Harminerals	.09½
Headway	.20
Hollinger	29.75
Hudson Bay	55.75
Joliet Que.	.23½
Jonsmith	.13
R J Jowsey	.28
Kenville	.12½
Kerr Addison	5.85
Labrador	29.50
Leitch	1.35
Little Long Lac	1.61
Lorado	1.37
McLeod	.85
Madsen	2.25
Malartic	.73
Maritime Mining	.37
McKenzie	.25
Multi Mins.	.21
Murray	1.15
New Hosco	1.55
Norlex	.40
Normetals	3.05
Norpax	.09
Nor Rock	.35
North Rankin	.31½
Opemiska	7.25
Orchan	2.50
Pick Crow	.56
Pine Point	13.75
Placer	26.75
Preston	8.65
Quebec Lithium	2.40
Quemont	10.75
Rayrock	.86
Rio Algom	13.75
Sherritt Gordon	2.85
Siscoe	1.81
Steep Rock	4.65
Sullivan Con	1.50
Teck Hughes	1.82
Temagami	.74
Thomp-Lund	.60
United Keno	5.85
Upper Canada	1.38
Violamac	1.80
Wright Hargreaves	.80
Yellowknife Bear	1.05
Young Gold	.07
OILS	
Bata	.04
Calgary and Edmonton	19.62½
Canadian Delhi	3.65
Canadian Devonian	4.40
Cdn Highcrest	.18½
Home A	11.75
Midcon	.30
Nat. Pete	2.01
Okalta	.10½
Petrol	.60
Prov Gas	1.53

Spooner	.11
Triad	1.66
United Oils	1.28
Yank Canuck	.07
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	25¼
Algoma Steel	56¼
Aluminum	28½
Argus 2nd pfd.	52
B.A. Oil	27⅛
Beatty Bros.	12¾
Bell Telephone	55½
B.C. Forest	19
B.C. Packers B	16¾
B.C. Power A	21
Burns A	9
Can. Cement	38
Can. Curtis Wright	¾
Can. Packers A	61¾
Can. Packers B	62
Canadian Canners	13¼
Can Chem Co.	9⅜
Canadian Dredge	7¾
Canadian Pacific Rly	32⅛
Columbia Cellulose	7⅛
Cons Mining & Smelting	26½
Cons Gas	11½
Dist. Seagram	7½
Dom Magnesium	7½
Dom Stores	16
Dom Tar & Chemical	17⅞
Dom Textiles	20¼
Eddy Match	36⅛
Falconbridge	58⅝
Famous Players	18⅞
Fanny Farmer	27
Gatineau 5% pfd.	103
Gen. Steel Wares	13½
Goodyear pfd	48⅝
Imperial Oil	40½
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Ind. Acc.	24¼
Int. Nickel	6½
Loblaw A	7¾
Loblaw B	8⅜
Massey Ferguson	14¾
Metro pfd	23
Molson Brewery	28¼
Moore Corp.	52½
Noranda	36½
Page Hershey	20⅜
Power Corp	9½
Shell Oil	17½
Simpsons A	34⅜
Southam	33¼
Standard Paving	9¾
Steel of Canada	21
Texaco	49
Union Gas of Car	21⅜
United Steel	5
Weston George	17⅜
Woodwards A	19¾

Vancouver Stocks

MINES		
Beth Cop	4.55	
Bralorne	5.10	
Canam	.09	
Canusa	.26	
Cariboo Gold	.58	
Cowichan Cop	1.22	
Craig	17.00	
Giant Mascot	.74	
Granduc	4.55	
Highland Bell	2.75	
Kamloops	.07	
Koot. B M	.34	
Mt. Washington	.95	
Ottawa Silver	.45	
Pend Oreille	1.95	
Quatsino	.08½	
Reeves MacDonald	1.35	
Sheep Creek	1.10	
Sherritt Gordon	2.75	
Silbak Premier	.45	
Silver Ridge	.10	
Silver Standard	.33	
Skeena	.07	
Sunshine Lardeau	.10	
Torwest	.19	
Western Exploration	.20	
Western Mines	3.85	
OILS		
Calgary & Edmonton	19.25	
Charter	1.45	
Home	11.25	
Husky Oil	6.25	
Pacific Pete	12.75	
Peace River Gas	.29½	
Royal Can	.07	
United	1.24	
Vantor	.12	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.75	
B C Forests	19.00	
B C Power	20.75	
B C Telephone	55.50	
Canadian Collieries	9.75	
Crestbrook	1.00	
Crown Zeller (Can)	25.00	
Int Brew B	5.75	
Inland Nat Gas	5.50	
MacM & Powell River	23.37½	
Trans Mtn.	14.75	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	65.75	68.00
Imp. Bk. of Com.	64.25	66.00
Royal Bank	75.75	
FUNDS		
All Can. Div.	6.83	7.48
Amer. Growth	8.72	9.53
Can. Inv. Fund	10.69	11.72
Commonwealth Int.	9.22	10.10
Diversified B	4.65	5.09
First Oil and Gas	4.56	4.98
Grouped Income	3.69	4.03
Investors Growth	7.11	7.73
Investors Mutual	12.91	14.04
Leverage	7.76	8.50
Mutual Accum.	3.92	4.29
Mutual Bond	7.54	7.90
Mutual Inc.	5.49	6.00
Trans Canada "C"	6.55	7.21
United Acc. Funds	6.31	6.90

3 More Ministers Said To Be Linked in Scandal

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper says three more government ministers have been linked to the sex scandals exciting the British public.

The Sunday paper The People said the ministers' names have been turned over to Lord Denning, who is investigating sex and security antics in high circles. Prime Minister Macmillan appointed Denning to investigate security aspects of former war minister John Profumo's affair with call girl Christine Keeler while she also was the mistress of a Soviet naval attache.

The People said Denning has been told compromising photographs exist involving one minister and possibly two.

"One of the pictures was in a set of photographs produced a recent divorce case," the paper said. "Some people claim that a leading minister is recognizable in the photograph."

"It is alleged to show a member of the government at the side of a swimming pool in a group that includes Christine Keeler.

'MINISTER MET GIRL'

"The third minister is also the subject of a rumor that connects him with the Christine Keeler set. Lord Denning has been told of a meeting between a minister and a girl."

It was generally believed the divorce action cited by The People was to the Argyll case, the headline sensation two months ago. British papers said Saturday that Denning had called for a transcript of the Argyll action. The judge in the Argyll case found the 49-year-old Duchess of Argyll guilty of adultery with four men and granted the duke a divorce.

Denning also is checking the circumstances in which Christine made a tape recording after Negro jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon was jailed for beating her. The recording is reported to have given a different version of the incident from that given in court.

In the News of the World, the London paper which has been publishing Christine's memoires the 21-year-old redhead said:

"I've got to admit it, but at the time the recording was made I was high as a kite through drink and a narcotic stimulant which I did not realize I had taken. . . .

'I ADMIT NOTHING'

" must have unwound and really let my hair down. There is no knowing what is true and what isn't true. I admit nothing of what is on the tape because I haven't heard it."

The paper said the tape recording outlined some sordid incidents.

Macmillan's government continued to be plagued by other sechrity cases.

A British Army spokesman in Berlin said an army intelligence corporal believed to have defected to Communist East Germany had knowledge of classified information.

"What information he has was in his head," he said.

Patchett, 24, a five-year veteran, for the last year had been monitoring East German and Soviet radio communications for an intelligence unit at an RAF base outside Berlin.

The East German news agency ADN announced Saturday that he sought asylum because "he no longer wanted to work for revachists (revenge seekers) who were preparing for war."

News of the Day

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

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Hon. W. D. Black at the Hume Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 9 and 10 for appointment.

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BENEFIT

The Nelson Dance Theatre presents **" A NIGHT OFF BROADWAY"** Tuesday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. L. V. Rogers High School. Adults $1.00, Children 50c. All proceeds to the **Cerebral Palsy Assn.** Tickets available at Mac's Flower Shop or at door.

Diamonds, Watches, Gifts
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TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY

St. Andrew's Garden Party Wednesday, July 10, 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grimes, Willow Point.

For Rent — 3 room house, 204 Nelson, gas furnace, 220-wiring, adults only. Ph. 352-6587, 2—8 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MOWATT — Funeral service for the late Mr. John Mowatt of Longbeach will be held on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Church of The Redeemer. The Venerable F. D. Wyatt will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

TWIN DIES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The second of Siamese twin girls who were surgically separated last June 19 died early Monday in Children's Hospital. Her sister died June 26. The girls, born June 7 to Mrs. John Temoshenko, 32, of nearby Tarentum, were joined at the abdomen and shared one organ, the liver.

SITKA, Alaska (AP)—A brief earthquake was felt in Sitka at 4:15 p.m., Sunday. The U.S. coast and geodetic survey said the centre of the quake was probably about four or five miles from Sitka. No damage was reported.

U.S. Freezes All Cuban Assests Puts on Same Basis as R. China

WASHNGTON (AP) — The United States Monday froze all Cuban assets in the U.S., whether owned by the Fidel Castro government or Cuban individuals. At the same time all unlicensed financial or commercial transactions with Cuba by Amercians were forbidden.

In general, the orders put Cuba in the same class as far as the U.S. is concerned with Communist China and North Korea.

Funds that Cuban refugees manage to get out of the U.S. are not affected by the freeze order, unless it is determined they actually are acting in behalf of the Castro government.

The new regulation, instituted by the Treasury at the request of State Secretary Dean Rusk, became effective at 12:01 a.m. local time today.

FOLLOWS OAS

The action, the state department said, was taken "to restrict the movement of funds from Cuba" in accordance with the July 3 resolution of the Organization of American States urging member governments to counter Castro-type Communist subversion in the Western hemisphere.

The controls as announced by the state department will work three ways.

1. The Treasury blocked all assets in the U.S. of Cuba or of persons in Cuba, estimated to be in the neighborhood of $33,000,000.

2. It prohibited Americans to engage in "unlicensed transfer" of U.S. dollars to or from Cuba.

3. Prohibited all other unlicensed transactions with Cuba or Cuban nationals or transactions involving property in which there is a Cuban interest.

Cuban refugees in the U.S. or elsewhere in the free world will be regarded as "unblocked nationals" unless they are acting on behalf of the Cuban regime, the state department said. It said that such refugees have to prove "serious hardship" if they want to send money to their immediate families in Cuba, however.

"Thus Cuba will be denied the use of American financial facilities for transfers of funds to Latin America for subversive purposes," a state department announcement said.

WORK THROUGH CANADA

Officials also said they are aware that the Castro regime does much of its financial dealings through banks in Canada. Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. banks are forbidden to participate in any transactions with Cuba, these officials said.

Any American citizen or alien residing in the United States and violating the new regulation would pay a penalty up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Officials said the estimated $33,000,000 in assets in the United States are in short term assets, mainly bank deposits. Of the total $20,000,000 is owned by the Cuban government and the rest belongs to private Cubans in Cuba.

The United States has already banned all U.S. exports to Cuba except food and medicine shipments. These excemptions will not be affected by the new regulation, officials said.

The U.S. move was based on recommendations of the council of the Organization of American States approved July 3.

The state department announced July 6 that it is planning to take steps, "both individually and multi-laterally," based on the OAS resolution.

The regulations, spokesmen said last Friday, would "effectively seal off the Cuban Communist threat to the hemisphere" and convince Russia that it is "backing a losing and expensive force."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Worry over rail labor troubles which could lead either to a U.S.-wide strike or to government intervention overhung Wall Street Monday and the market took another steep loss.

Rails and motors were prominent in the decline. The atmosphere was darkened further by another decline in weekly stel production. Most of the major steels took losses but their declines were moderate.

Volume was 3,290,000 shares compared with 2,920,000 Friday, the lighest day in half a year.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.79 to 710.66. The Dow industrials were backing down once more toward the 700 level, a theoretical support from which they rebounded early last week and then mounted a brisk recovery.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 2.01 to 271.1. It was the biggest drop since June 26 when the average fell 2.4.

Chrysler underwent another wave of long-term profit-taking and declined 2⅜ to 61⅛ on 96,400 shares.

Among other motor stocks, Ford dropped 1, General Motors ¾ and American Motors ½.

Canadian stocks were mostly down, but Dome Mines bucked the trend, up ⅜. Hudson Bay Mining fell ⅝ and Walker-Gooderham ⅜. International Nickel also was off ⅜ and Aluminium Ltd., fell ¼.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Canadian Javelin fell ¾. Jupiter Corp. and Scurry Rainbow Oil were off ⅛. Brazilian Traction gained ⅛.

TORONTO (CP)—Prices took a quick dip during the last 1½ hours of trading on a quiet stock market Monday.

With the lowest volume in a month, industrials fell more than three points on the closing index. Base metals also declined more than a point with fractional changes in the other two sections.

Heavier main list losers included Federal Grain down to 67 and Toronto-Dominion Bank and Molson B down one to 63½ and 30 respectively. Interprovincial Pipe Line fell ⅞ and Industrial Acceptance, Molson A and Imperial Bank of Commerce dipped ¾. Abitibi declined ⅝ and Walker-Gooderham ¼.

Canadian Devonian slipped 10 cents to $4.40 in western oils. Unisphere rose three cents to 50 cents on heavy volume.

On index, industrials declined 3.38 to 633.35, golds advanced .23 to 88.85, base metals slipped 1.29 to 207.88 and western oils eased .22 to 116.92. Volume at the close was 2,674,000 shares compared with 2,120,000 Friday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market dropped slightly Monday on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges. Declines outnumbered advances approximately two to one in fairly active trading.

The only strong sector of the market was western oils. Central-Del Rio, Husky and Dome were all fractionally higher.

Banks were weaker, led by Toronto-Dominion, down a full point. Construction issues were mixed.

Hudson's Bay Co. was off ⅛, Chrysler fell 1⅜ and Canada Chemical lost ¼.

In papers stocks, prices were narrowly lower. B.C. Forest dropped ⅜, Price Bros. fell ¼ and Abitibi was down ½. Great Lakes was up ⅜ and Moore added ¼.

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Air Applications Considered

OTTAWA (CP)—Applications for new commercial air services in Manitoba and British Columbia were reported Monday by the Air Transport Board.

The applications were by:

Cross Lake Air Service Limited, which wants to fly passengers, cargo and mail to Cross Lake, Man., from a base at Wabowden, Man.;

Pacific Helicopters Limited, which plans to fly passengers and cargo out of Stewart, Port Hardy and Powell River, B.C.;

At the same time, the board said it has granted a licence to North West Territorial Airways Limited of Yellowknife, N.W.T., to operate an aerial fire-fighting service.

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Painter of Canada's

Wild Flowers

To create "a living portrait of the flower" is the aim of painter Emily Sartain of Victoria, B.C. Her magnificent paintings of Canada's wild flowers with their distinctive delicate charm cover four pages in full color of this week's issue of Weekend Magazine.

Nelson Daily News