1847

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	51	77	—
Toronto	50	81	—
Calgary	47	72	.05
Penticton	50	79	Tr
Vancouver	56	69	—
Whitehorse	50	70	—
Spokane	51	81	—

Nelson Daily News

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

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny becoming cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstoms. Not much change in temperature. Winds gusty near showers. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 80.

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A347 31 Dec. 63
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
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VICTORIA, VICTORIA

MAKING THE BIG PLUNGE . . . One of the most popular spots in the city in the past week has been the slithery slide at Lakeside Park for both swimmers and spectators. While one hearty person shoots into the cooling water other swimmers stand about soaking up the spray. Here one swimmer is knifing into the water after doing a "watermelon" from the slide.—*Daily News photo by Richard Cote.*

BCE To Re-Install Purdy; May Gain Control Today

Columbia, Peace Rivers Unaffected

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Power Corporation laid plans Wednesday to re-install Dr. Harry Purdy as president of the B.C. Electric and get the keys to the giant power-gas-transportation utility the provincial government expropriated in 1961.

The expropriation by legislation — which set an arbitrary price of $172,000,000 for all BCE common shares — and subsequent legislation manipulating the utility, were declared constitutionally illegal Monday on a judgment by Supreme Court Chief Justice Sherwood Lett.

He gave the ruling on a suit launched by BCE's former sole parent, B.C. Power, which sought court declarations of ultra vires and asked that an "adequate price" be set on BCE assets.

In his judgment the chief justice said BCE was worth $182,000,000 at the time of the takeover and continued BCE assets in the receivership of Dr. Purdy, its former president.

WAS BOMBSHELL

The bombshell judgment in effect pulled legal status out from under the government's B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, into which BCE was merged in 1962.

Today it was disclosed BCE directors, following a meeting with Dr. Purdy Tuesday, will meet Thursday to map steps for taking active control of BCE.

Chief power corporation counsel Douglas McK. Brown said the decisions of this meeting will be sent by letter to the authority's co-chairmen, Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

These moves followed a provincial government application Monday to the B.C. Supreme Court for a stay of the chief justice's rulings pending government appeal which Attorney-General Bonner said would be taken to the Suprem eCourt of Canada if necessary.

B.C. Power officials countered by announcing they will seek a ruling discharging Dr. Purdy as court-appointed receiver and reinstallment of him as president of BCE.

Lawyers for the power corporation and those of the government will clash head-on in court Monday to argue their cases.

DR. H. L. PURDY
. . . re-installed.

Restricts Trading On Parity Bonds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Royal Bank of Canada has temporarily restricted trading in two issues of British Columbia government agency power bonds, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A bank spokesman here said the trading was suspended in B.C. Electric Company parity bonds issued in September, 1961, and the new $50,000,000 issue of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority bonds because of legal doubts.

The doubts arose, the spokesman said, following the judgment Monday of Supreme Court Chief Justice Sherwood Lett declaring the provincial government takeover of the giant B.C. Electric private utility in 1961 constitutionally illegal.

The effect of the judgment was to take away the legal status of the government's big B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, into which BCE was merged in 1962.

A spokesman said that, until further notice, the bank would no longer cash B.C. Electric bonds at face value for a customer and give him the money immediately.

OPEN MARKET SALES

P. E. Ford, manager of the bank's main Vancouver branch securities department, said the bank would sell the bonds on the open market and then pay the customer when the sale is completed.

H. P. Weatherill, B.C. supervisor of the bank, said: "We don't know what the situation is. We're waiting on some word from Premier Bennett."

The B.C. Electric bonds—$110,000,000 worth—were issued in BCE's name at government order after the big utility was expropriated Aug. 1, 1961. The money from the issue formed part of the government's $172,000,000 payment to BCE's parent company, B.C. Power Corporation, for all BCE common shares.

Both the BCE issue and that of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority were parity issues, redeemable at face value at any time and backed by the government of British Columbia.

In Victoria, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he had not received official word of the suspension in trading and was "not in a position to comment."

Premier Bennett was not in Victoria.

Bennett Continues Plans

Premier Bennett said Tuesday the chief justice's ruling would not affect the governments plans for development of the Peace and Columbia rivers, both of which are to be undertaken by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority whose status now is in question.

Provincial Progressive Conservative Leader Davie Fulton, former federal justice minister, called on Premier Bennett to stop looking for legal loopholes and settle the dispute by negotiation. Leaders of other opposition parties expressed similar views.

Dr. Shrum said chaos would result if the present management is interfered with prior to any appeal decision: In an affidavit supporting the government's stay-of-proceedings application, he said a change in management prior to hearing of the appeal would result in "confusion and uncertainty and will create hardship and loss."

He said Dr. Purdy, as receiver, has been given monthly statements of revenues and expenditures and all necessary information in the operation of BCE as part of the authority.

Dr. Ward Guilty, Found Drugged

MANDY RICE-DAVIES
. . . almost faints.

Takes Overdose of Barbiturates; Resuscitation Keeps Ward Alive

LONDON (CP)—Stephen Ward was found guilty Wednesday on two of five vice charges but the self-styled "connoisseur of sex" was unaware of the verdict by a jury of 11 men and one woman. He was in a coma in hospital from an overdose of barbiturates.

Ward, 50-year-old society osteopath and artist, was found not guilty on the three other charges.

Mr. Justice Sir Archie Marshall, after hearing the verdict of the Old Bailey jury, delayed sentence until Ward is able to appear in court.

Although Ward was reported in serious condition in St. Stephen's Hospital, doctors expressed confidence that he would recover. The osteopath, central figure in the Profumo scandal which rocked Britain, was found unconscious Wednesday morning only a short time before he was to appear in court.

INTENDS TO APPEAL

After the verdict, lawyer Jack Wheatley, representing Ward, immediately announced "we shall appeal on both counts" of the guilty findings.

And the prosecution disclosed that it would bring another, unspecified charge against Ward at the next court session, opening Sept. 10.

The jury found the osteopath guilty on charges of living on earnings of prostitution during the periods when his playgirl-friends Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18, were living with him.

He was found not guilty of living on prostitution earnings in the charges concerning Vickie Barrett and Margaret (Rona) Ricardo, both convicted prostitutes.

He was cleared on charges of inciting Christine Keeler to procure girls for unlawful sexual intercourse and of attempting himself to procure a "Miss x" for the same purpose.

Ward faces a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment for each of the two counts on which he was convicted.

JURY OUT FOUR HOURS

The jury announced its verdict after four hours and 20 minutes of deliberation with one 17-minute return to the court for legal advice on a technical point.

Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones said there was a question of a further indictment against Ward and asked whether he might apply to have this go over into the court's next session Sept. 10.

The judge agreed, saying he was not prepared to act on another indictment at this stage.

DOCTORS WINNING

Simultaneously, doctors appeared to be gaining the upper hand in their struggle to keep the unconscious Ward alive.

By using oxygen equipment, a stomach pump and other resuscitation measures they maintained his respiration and reduced the angry purple flush of his face.

While ordering the trial to continue, the judge remarked that Ward's absence "is the result of his action by his own hand."

James Burge, another of Ward's lawyers, immediately objected.

Ward was found unconscious on a sofa by his friend and host, Noel Howard Jones.

LEFT 12 LETTERS

Jones told reporters Ward left 12 letters—six addressed to friends—to be mailed if the jury convicted him of the vice charges. Jones emphasized that these letters were not suicide notes and said he had passed them on to a member of Ward's legal team.

Christine and Mandy were stunned by the news of the drug overdose. Mandy almost fainted.

Ward spent Tuesday night in Jones' Chelsea apartment. Jones explained how a jangling telephone warned him that something was wrong. He told reporters:

"At 8:30 a.m. I was sleeping soundly but heard the phone ringing in the room where Ward was. He never answered it so I jumped out of bed and went to find out what was wrong.

"I found him stretched out in his pyjamas in bed. At first I thought he was just asleep. Then I noticed his face looked purple and that it was more than just a normal sleep."

DR. STEPHEN WARD
. . . found drugged.

RCMP Crack Major Dope Ring

TORONTO (CP) —RCMP said Wednesday night they have cracked a $500,000-a-year narcotics ring in southern Ontario.

Ten suspects were rounded up in a series of raids in Toronto, Hamilton, Brampton, Guelph and Galt.

Four women were arrested with $100,000 in heroin and $10,000 in cash in their possession, an RCMP spokesman said.

The arrests capped off a five-month investigation.

The narcotics ring was believed to be the largest ever to have operated in the Toronto area.

VICTORIA GAS PRICES CLIMB

VICTORIA (CP) — All but one Greater Victoria gasoline dealers are selling regular gas at 41.3 cents a gallon and 46.3 cents a gallon for premium following Imperial Oil Co.'s increase Monday.

The one exception is a Victoria dealer who has not signed a consignment agreement with the oil company and therefore is at liberty to set its own price — 41.5 for regular and 46.5 for premium.

The four-tenth of a cent increase resulted from the elimination of a 25-per cent wholesale discount in last June's federal budget, oil refinery spokesmen said.

FAIRBANKS SUES FOR $250,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Actor and businessman Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has launched a $250,000 damage action against publisher John Vader and the Montreal weekly tabloid Midnight as a result of an article titled My Weekend With Christine. The action was taken in Superior Court here Wednesday.

The story, published under copyright in the July 29 issue of Midnight which went on sale two weeks ago was described as being "By Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as told to Donald Cole."

It dealt with a weekend at Viscount Astor's Cliveden estate in England involving London society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward, party girls Christine Keeler, Mandy Rice-Davies and others.

Cubans Execute Four Men

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Four men, one of them identified as an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, were executed by Cuban firing squads Wednesday, the Cuban radio reported.

An early broadcast said the alleged CIA agent was shot at down. Later broadcasts reported the execution of three companions.

The Cuban radio said three other men were given 20-year prison terms by a Havana revolutionary tribunal, another man was sentenced to 12 years in prison for counter-revolutionary activity.

ECLIPSE LEADS TO MOSQUITO SOLUTION

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Observations of mosquitoes during the recent eclipse of the sun may possibly "lead to the irradication of the pest," a government scientist said Wednesday.

Joe Semenchuk, entemologist at the federal government research station here and leader of a four-man party studying effects of the recent eclipse of mosquitoes, said that light does have an effect on the lives and loves of the insect.

Mr. Semenchuk said the mosquitoes swarmed and went through their mating ritual during the eclipse. The knowledge that light affects their mating habits could be of value in getting them to breed in a cage, something that has not yet been done with other than semi-tropical types, he said.

The party, which also included M. C. Qually, Evan Gushul and Pat Walker, observed the insect's reactions at Fort Providence, about 570 miles north of Edmonton.

B.C. Fishermen Ask Gov't for Arbitrator

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fisheries Association of B.C. has asked the federal and provincial governments to appoint an arbitrator to settle the strike that has crippled the province's fishing industry for more than two weeks.

The association made the request at a one-hour meeting Wednesday with representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) and provincial conciliation officer Reg Clements.

The request stems from a recommendation issued by H. J. Robichaud, Federal Fisheries Minister, and Leslie Peterson, Provincial Labor Minister, that the dispute over salmon prices be referred to arbitration for a final binding decision.

The also recommended fishing resume immediately and that three representatives each from the B.C. and federal governments form a commission to investigate the strike-ridden industry.

The UFAWU, in a statement issued after the meeting, said it would not decide on any of the recommendations until it had received an official letter from Mr. Peterson stating that the recommendations had been made.

MP, SENATOR SALARIES AT STALEMATE

OTTAWA (CP) — Salary increases for all members of Parliament and senators were left in a suspended state by the Senate Wednesday.

The bill raising indemnities and expense allowances to $18,000 a year from $10,000 for MPs created a stir in the Commons Monday when Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and nine Conservative and Social Credit members voted against the higher pay.

It passed first and second readings in the Senate with little comment Tuesday, and stood as item number one on the Senate order paper for third reading Wednesday afternoon.

Sugar Prices Drop

MONTNEAL (CP) — Three sugar refineries reduced the price of refined sugar Wednesday by 25 cents, to $13.50 a 100-pound bag.

It was the second decrease this week. Monday, the price was dropped 70 cents.

The price level is determined by the cost of raw sugar on the world market in London.

The price of refined sugar has changed 52 times since Jan. 1, 38 increases and 14 decreases. Last May 23, the price was the highest since 1920, $17.65 a 100-pound bag. It was $9.10 Jan. 1.

West German Spy Sentenced To 18 Months

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — A West German double agent was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months in prison after being convicted of spying for Polish intelligence. He is Bodo Schoenrock, a 28-year-old salesman and former journalist of West Berlin, who worked for the federal West German Intelligence Service on a freelance basis.

During this time he was allegedly in contact with Polish intelligence and sold the Poles information for up to $500 a month.

The court was told that Schoenrock did not have a chance to betray any state secrets before his arrest.

Slaps Portugal With Arms Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations Security Council has slapped a partial arms embargo on Portugal and asked that NATO nation to set its African territories on the road to independence.

The United States, Britain and France — allies of Portugal in NATO — abstained Wednesday as the 11-nation council approved 8 to 0 an amended resolution endorsed by 32 African nations.

The African nations had requested council sessions on the Portuguese territories and South Africa's racial - separation policies. With the Portuguese debate out of the way, the council turned to the situation in South Africa.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the council after the vote the U.S. agrees with much of the substance of the resolution but objects to some of its language.

Pilot Killed In Crash

SMITHERS (CP) — A single-engined water bomber crashed into treetops near here Wednesday, killing the pilot.

Police said the pilot was practising water-bombing runs when the plane crashed. His name was withheld.

The plane was owned by Skyway Air Services Limited of Langley.

BANKS LONE BATTLER AGAINST NORRIS REPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons today that all marine transportation unions except Hal C. Banks' Seafarers' International Union of Canaa have indicated acceptance of a temporary government trusteeship to clean up waterfront labor lawlessness.

At the same time, Prime Minister Pearson said that the final decision on the Norris report proposals has not yet been made. Mr. Pearson said a statement would likely be made Thursday

In a report delivered to the government July 15, Mr. Justice T. G. Norris described a reign of terror and violence on the Great Lakes and recommended a three - man government trusteeship to restore law and order to waterfront unionism.

The government came under pressure from opposition benches to declare what it plans to do about the Norris report.

ADJOURN SOON

Former Labor Minister Michael Starr asked what action was planned before the House adjourns for a summer recess, expected later this week.

Mr. Pearson said the cabinet is still considering whether the recommendations of the Norris report can be implemented at this time. He said there was a constitutional question involved in the decision.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether SIU President Hal C. Banks has been in touch with the government.

Mr. McEachen said the only word he has received from the American-born labor leader was a telegram complaining about the conduct of the Norris inquiry. A reply was being drafted but has not yet been sent yet.

And in This Corner . . .

CLACTON, England (CP)—George Martin, 35, was taken to court Tuesday for being too good looking.

George, complained a firm of butchers, had been manager of their store.

Then he moved to a rival store 45 yards away — and all the firm's women customers went with him. Income dropped by £50 ($150) a week.

The firm claimed George had broken an agreement not to work for any other butcher within a mile of their store or solicit trade from their customers.

Judge Lawson Campbell threw out the firm's claim.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—"We just couldn't leave her at home," said Louis Steinberg, 31, who brought his mother-in-law with him and his bride on their honeymoon trip here from Chicago.

"Maybe I'm just one of those nice mothers-in-law no one writes about," said Evie Dubens, a widow whose daughter Bertha, 20, recently became Mrs. Steinberg.

"Mother's only 43," said Bertha, "but she doesn't look it, does she?"

"You know something," said Louis, "I think if I hadn't married Bertha, I'd have married Evie."

Bertha added: "Mother has paid for the whole honeymoon, isn't it wonderful?"

"Evie's real swell," said Louis, giving her a hug.

TORONTO (CP)—Two men with a power lawn mower rapped on Fred Cannon's door Tuesday night. When Mr. Cannon answered they walked right in and began mowing.

The machine yanked the drapes off the wall, chewed them up and spewed them out. It tore into the bedroom and punched two holes in the wall. It smashed into a kitchen table, sending dishes flying.

Alfred Morton, 24, and James Flaherty, 24, both of Toronto, were charged with malicious damage and being unlawfully in a dwelling.

Missing Woman Found, Swears Off Berry Trips

CRESTON — Mrs. Anne Shaefer, missing for 42 hours in the Duck Creek area above Wynndel, has sworn off berry picking.

The 72-year-old berry picker was found Wednesday morning in a slight depresssion about 1½ miles up the mountainside from the light delivery truck in which she was last seen Monday afternoon.

She is presently in Creston Valley Hospital suffering from shock, exposure and a fractured right arm.

"I won't be going huckleberry picking again," were reported to be her first words when discovered by prospector Tom Mountford of Wynndel.

The prospector was riding his tractor up the mountain through the green growth in an area which had once been burnt over when he came upon the heavy set woman. She was half conscious.

Speculation is that she fractured the arm in a tumble down a six-foot embankment into the depression.

Mr. Mountford alterted police and volunteer searchers who brought Mrs. Shaefer out of the area about 10 a.m., thereby ending an almost around-the-clock search, which started at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Ten volunteers stayed in the area overnight Tuesday while RCMP patrols scanned nearby roads. The weekend horde of berry pickers in that area limited the chances of the RCMP tracking dog finding her. There were too many scents for the dog to follow her trail on either Tuesday or Monday.

A resident of Creston for the past three years, Mrs. Schaefer was last seen by the berry picking party, consisting of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Asher and daughter, Mrs. Mary Pelle, all of Creston, sitting in the truck cab Monday.

"Tide" Rises At Park

Lakeside beach had its first tide Wednesday.

The water at the beach fluctuated sharply between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. all along the West Arm as West Kootenay Power and Light Co., Ltd. controlled the lake level to aid General Construction Co. of Vancouver in their duties at Lower Bonnington.

The company's contract is for general excavation and concrete for a 675-foot long replacement dam and preparatory work has already started.

The water line rose 10 feet up the beach and had receded an equal distance by mid-afternoon. At the damsite the slipway was clear of water.

Preparatory work has included clearing of the forest on the southern side and building of a roadway along the southern side to the dam site. The roadway is used now primarily for hauling out blasted rock.

The Nelson branch of the National Employment has to date placed eight men on the project.

The $2.5 million project is expected to take 18 months to complete.

NAKUSP POLL CONTINUES

NAKUSP (Staff) — A survey of Nakusp taxpayers on proposed incorporation will be carried on for an additional two weeks.

The outcome of the survey was originally scheduled to be announced this week, but, it was decided that volunteer pollsters will be allowed to conduct the survey for another two weeks.

Previous attempts at incorporation have been defeated.

MRS. WALLACE LAID AT REST

Funeral service for Mrs. Annie Wallace, who died in Nelson Monday, was conducted Wednesday at the Thompson Funeral Home.

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

Hymns sung were "Psalm XXIII" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were Tom McColm, Charles Guesford, George Todd and Gordon Smith.

Nelson Events Promoted In TV Show

Dancing and singing over KXLY-TV, Spokane, Wednesday, were Nelson promoters for Nelson Exhibition-Chahko Mika and the Highland Games.

With Kootenay Kiltie pipers David Hogg and Keith Langhorn, the 25-minute show boosted the Nelson events.

Joining to salute Nelson Day were a Trail quartet, Four O's and M's, who gave a novelty version of a tipsy Swede set to a contemporary tune.

Doris Merriman danced a jazz ballet number to the Peter Gunn theme. Swirling in their Scottish tartans, to the Sword Dance and Highland Fling were three Nelson tots.

J. S. Hogg gave a brief outline of the Highland games slated for Nelson over the Labor Day weekend. The games are expected to host over 100 pipers. Saturday night a mixer is scheduled, Sunday a band concert at Lakeside Park, and the big day is Monday when pipers will compete band competitions.

Wednesday night the television staff curled against each other at the Five Mile Ice Plaza.

Night Blasts Shake City

Blasting from the silica mine in the Rosemont district for the past two nights has brought anxious queries from Nelsonites.

Wednesday night about 10:30, 11 consecutive blasts rang throughout the city.

The mine operates on two shifts, and the afternoon shift terminates at midnight.

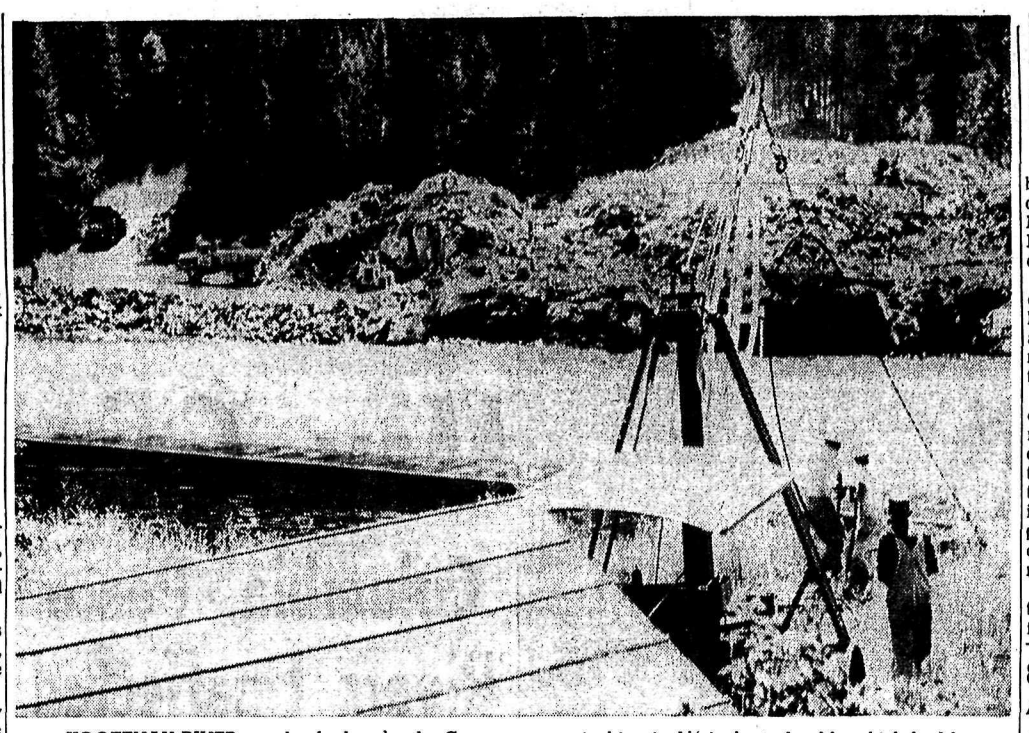
The miners drill, then fire to free the ore.

City Police investigated the blasts and Nelson Daily News was bombarded with telephone calls from anxious residents.

Burned Supper Fire Scare Cause

Nelson's Fire Department answered a smoke scare early Wednesday night at the Central Apartments on Victoria Street.

Firemen had to force the door to gain entry into Charles N. "Doc" Parrish's bachelor suite. They discovered the charred remains of his supper in a pot of water, which caused the strong odor, and smoke.



KOOTENAY RIVER was backed up by the Corra Linn control dam yesterday to enable crews engaged in preliminary work towards construction of a new dam at Lower Bonnington to negotiate the wooden dam which is being replaced. Picture was taken across the slipway and in lower right corner men are winching in 1½-inch steel cable which had been moored around rock to left of the derrick mast. Rock was blasted off the point and in upper left corner trucking road for removing debris from rock can be seen. Workmen said there was no water on the slipway during the holdback.

—*Daily News photo by Richard Cote.*

Fun of the Dance Draws Visitors to "Capers"

Capers mean frisky movements, according to the dictionary, and Nelson's second annual Canadian Capers Square Dance Institute attracted some of the most active dancers on the North American continent.

This type of dance intrigues its followers to the point where it becomes an obsession and friends and other interests are given up.

Mrs. Nita Page, wife of one of North America's top callers, Bob Page, told this reporter that square dancing is a mental and physical therapy for people troubled by today's fast living pace.

Found in almost every kind of hospital, the toe tapping rhythm gives people incentive to more rapid recoveries, she said.

GREW WITH IT

Mrs. Page has been exposed to square dancing since she was born in the northern part of Texas. Her father was a caller and she cannot recall learning or developing the dance.

"I just grew up with it," she explained.

The Page family spend six months of ever year travelling throughout North America conducting dancing institutes.

Her husband turned professional five years ago, in preference to a manager's position at a California steel plant.

When Mrs. Page moved to California in 1939 with her family the trend was to folk dancing, which eventually bowed to square dancing.

Following World War II, her husband developed an interest in square dancing. He is the originator of the Northern California Dancers' Association and he calls for six clubs during the week.

In their travels the Pages meet square dancing enthusiasts in political and entertainment fields. "Travelling is compensated for by the people we otherwise would not have an opportunity to meet," Mrs. Page said.

When they leave Nelson, the couple will conduct a four-day institute for Michigan callers at the Interlochen Music Festival and then fly to their Hayward, Calif. home.

They are accompanied by their two children, Craig, 12 and Bobbi Dee, eight. Another son, Ken, 16, is attending art college at home .

REPEAT VISIT

One of the most vivacious personalities at the week-long jamboree is Dot Steinke of Lafayette, Calif.

The petite, silver-haired dancer is a repeater and claims she had so much fun last year, combined with the competent callers available, it induced her to return.

With her husband, Fredric Steinke, they are the originators of the Lafayette Escadrille Club.

They started the club six years ago and lead eight squares, the normal count for a small town.

The hotel's facilities and personnel have also been instigators in their return, she said.

A native of Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Steinke comes from a newspaper family. Her father still works on the Chatham paper, writing editorials.

Her husband is an ex-Major in the United States Navy and they have lived in China, the Philippines and other foreign lands.

She feels successful square dancing is willingness to help other people have a good time, and claims people participate in it for recreation alone.

"This is the only time my husband can wear the most gaudy colors and get away with it," she joked.

During the year the Steinkes attend group workshops which Bob Page conducts in California.

ALSO GARDENER

Mrs. Steinke hopes to tour Nelson to examine backyard vegetable gardens, as she is an ardent gardener.

"I have two hobbies, reading well-written books and gardening," she informed.

At home she has a Japanese garden, which she feels cuts weeding problems.

Contractors are in the process of building them a modern Japanese home, complete with sunken bath. She also collects antique jewellry.

They are taking both round and square instructions and their relaxed manner have made even the most instant decisions run.

The institute is not held primarily for callers but for people who have come to dance during their holidays.

Lake Windermere Mermaid to Attend Regatta

INVERMERE — The Mermaiden of Lake Windermere, pretty brunette Sandra Collins of Invermere, will represent the district at the annual Kelowna Regatta this weekend.

She will appear in the parade in the Okanagan city and at the official presentation ceremony and other events. This is the Mermaiden's prize in the annual Invermere Regatta contest.

Some of man's earliest civilizations rose in Ira q where Sumeria, Assyria and Babylonia flourished.

In the Courts

For speeding on Nelson Avenue Dominick Cop of Nelson was fined $10 and costs. Cop pleaded guilty before city police court magistrate R. S. Nelson Wednesday.

Walter G. Chernenkoff of Nelson was fined $15 and costs for speeding on the Nelson bridge.

Another Nelson Avenue speeder, William Makaroff of Shoreacres was fined $10 and costs. Makaroff had pleaded not guilty before magistrate Nelson but was found guilty.

Dennis Leahy of Nelson was fined $10 and costs for operating a vehicle while holding a learner's licence and not accompanied by an adult.

For failing to heed a stop sign A. W. Stack of Winlaw was fined $10 and costs by provincial court magistrate William Evans Tuesday.

A charge of common assault was withdrawn in provincial court when Neil Baldwin of Winlaw declined to give evidence. Baldwin had laid a charge against Mike Popoff of Winlaw after he allegedly struck him in the face. Under the circumstances, magistrate Evans decided to dismiss the case.

A charge of speeding against George Radulovick was dismissed by magistrate Evans Tuesday. Radulovick, charged with speeding at Balfour, had his case dismissed because the police officer failed to tell the court in what jurisdiction the offence took place.

MILK PRICE UP THURSDAY

An increase of one cent per quart of milk will become effective in Nelson August 1, the city's two dairies confirmed Tuesday

Both Kootenay Valley Co-Op Dairy and Palm Dairies Ltd., announced new sale price of 26 cents per quart will go into effect the same day that Trail dairies will increase their prices.

The price hike is the first since 1956 and has been anticipated since Coast dairies announced a one-cent hike following pay raises to their unions.

Youth Charged With Attack

CASTLEGAR — Kenneth Eugene Sperling, 20, of Pass Creek has been charged with the rape of a 19-year-old mother of two. The offence allegedly took place in a car around midnight Sunday. Sperling has been released on $2000 bail.

Union Sells Fish To Aid Coast Strikers

TRAIL — Local 480 president, J. G. Flanagan acknowledged Wednesday that the union is selling sockeye and pink salmon in Trail, Rossland and Kimberley to aid striking fishermen striking fishermen at the coast.

"Operation Strike Relief" got under way in the afternoon at Rock Island, the Mine Mill hall in Rossland and at the store in Blueberry.

The fish is being sold by the union at almost half the cost at which local supermarkets and butcher shops are able to sell it.

Most Trail outlets, however, have been unable to obtain Pacific salmon for the past two or three weeks, a survey showed.

The union is selling the sockeye at 50 cents per pound and pinks at 30 per pound The general cost of sockeye in Trail is generally 95 to 99 cents per pound.

Local 480 is selling the fish in aid of the striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

The union hopes to sell 24,000 pounds of the salmon in Trail, Rossland and Kimberley, Mr. Flanagan said.

The sale of fish is scheduled to continue Thursday.

One local butcher said this morning: "It looks like we don't sell any fish for a while."

One merchant charged that the union was going against everything they stand for."

"There are laws," he said, "preventing the sale of merchandise under a certain price. My last sockeye shipment cost me 79 cents per pound before freight."

B.C. Gains From Columbia Development Listed by Black

New industrial firsts await the Kootenays with the development of the Columbia River, prophesizes Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

Low cost power combined with abundant natural resources opens the way for unlimited industrial possibilities, he said.

He visioned examples like a phosphorous industry in the Kootenay, which possesses phosphate rock. Phosphorous is in large demand as it forms approximately 10 per cent of the ingredients in detergents and it requires 4 to 5½ KWH for every pound of the finished product.

He could see possible development of a calcium carbide industry at Fernie, whose coal, he said, is among the best on the continent. It requires 1.3 to 1.4 KWH to produce one pound of calcium carbide from coal.

These are eventual possibilities, Mr. Black said, while direct benefits will be felt in the tourist industry and in the immediate economy of the business communities with the start of construction of the $400 million project.

He quoted section two of the recently signed federal-provincial agreement as evidence that B.C. is looking with possessive care towards future controls of the province's resources.

The section reads:

"All proprietary rights, title and interests, arising under the treaty and particularly those with respect to:

A. Downstream power benefits accruing to Canada,

B. Proceeds from sale of downstream power benefits in U.S.A.,

C. Monies payable and electric power accruing to Canada in return for flood control,

D. The stand-by transmission services rendered by transmission grids in the U.S.A.,

E. Benefits arising in Canada from any dam construction pursuant to the treaty,

F. Rights of water diversion granted to Canada by article 13 of the treaty,

G. Monies paid to Canada by the U.S.A. in settlement of any claim made by Canada under the treaty which relates in any way to the obligations of B.C. under this agreement

Belong to B.C. absolutely for its own use."

New Heliports Help Fight Forest Fires

A dozen new heliports should be ready for service by the end of this week, R. E. Robinson, Ranger of the Nelson-Salmo Ranger District, disclosed Tuesday.

For the past week, two select crews have been hacking out the heliports, one quarter to one half an acre in size, in 60 square miles of immature forest between Nelson and Castlegar.

By Tuesday the four-man crews had constructed eight new heliports and improved ones previously constructed and there are now 15 heliports in this area. These heliports are in addition to natural heliports, places at which helicopters can land where no slashing is required.

Heliports are instrumental in the B.C. Forest Service's fire-fighting plans.

ENDS LONG HIKES

In the Nelson district 60 square miles of forest are inaccessible except by trail and in some places by four-wheel drive vehicle roads. Most of the area is at least a normal 12-mile hike for fire crews to reach on foot.

Present plans are to construct heliports at strategic locations on mountain ridges with the ultimate end of making no fire more than two to three miles away from each heliport.

A ridge top is preferred as it allows the helicopter to make an easier approach and takeoff. The dropoff on each side also allows easier slashing.

TOOLS DROPPED

It generally takes a crew a full day to do a good job of slashing in the dense forest areas and half a day for a rush job. For the past week the crews have been flown out by helicopter to their designated slashing areas. Generally the chopper drops their tools in the designated area and then lands the men as close as possible to the future heliport. After landing, the crew achieves its goal by foot.

Heliports have been built on Silver King Mountain in the Lasca creek watershed. If they had been installed previously the firefighters would not have had as much trouble as they did with two blazes in the area this year. It took the crew several hours to hike to the lightning strike fires by the only available trails, whereas the use of the heliport would have put them within 15 minutes walking distance of the small fires.

Other heliports are gouged out of the forests at Five Mile creek watershed, between Kokanee and Sitcum creeks, between Sitcum and Six Mile creek and the ridge behind Elephant Mountain.

The program is scheduled to terminate this Thursday.

80 FINED AFTER FRACAS AT REGATTA

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — About 80 persons were assessed fines ranging from $75 to $300 for participation in downtown Saturday night disturbances on the eve of Diamond Cup race finals.

The greatest number, 41, including seven juveniles, were charged with failure to disperse at the scene of the disturbance.

Three juveniles along with 11 others were charged as minors consuming beer. Several were charged with disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and drunkenness.

Most offenders were from Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington, with some from more distant fringe areas as far away as Seattle, Calgary and the Kootenays.

Morris Named Honorary Fair Director

D. D. Morris, vice-president and general manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, has been appointed to the Board of Honorary Directors of the B.C. International Trade Fair.

The fair is to be held May 13-23, 1964, at Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

BCTIF is sponsored by the Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce of B.C. It is organized and administered by leaders in B.C. industry and business who serve in an active and voluntary capacity.

The president is W. J. Borrie, a past-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Army to Rebuild Section of Old Dewdney Trail

VANCOUVER (CP) —British Columbia militia engineers plan to rebuild a section of the old Dewdney Trail, a pathway for pioneers more than 100 years ago.

The Dewdney Trail, now choked with brush and slides over much of its 100 miles from Hope to Princeton, was slashed through the rugged mountains by army engineers in 1849.

About half of the route is still passable.

Some 130 sappers from the 7th Field Engineer Regiment plan to rebuild a 10-mile section of the trail that was cut by washouts and slides as it lay in disuse for years.

Maj. W. A. Dow, the regiment's second-in-command, said the job will provide basic engineer training for recruits.

Sappers will be recruited from the regiment's 6th Field Squadron in North Vancouver, the 22nd from Chilliwack and the 44th from Trail, B.C.

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MUSICIANS HOME — Now home after spending the past three weeks participating in the High School Band and Orchestra Workshop of the University of British Columbia, Lee Anderson, 17, left, and Patrick Anderson, 13, of Queen's Bay say they learned a tremendous amount by working with other young musicians from all over the province. There were 150 teenagers attending. Lee was chosen to fill the position of concertmaster of the 15-piece chamber orchestra and says he was surprised and disappointed to find there were not more string instruments at the workshop. Both boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, have been pupils of Mrs. F. E. Boyce for three years. Lee plays the cello and recorder also and Pat plays the recorder. There are three other children in the family who play viola, violin or recorder. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson also are learning the recorder. The director of the workshop was Professor Douglas Talmey. This is the first workshop in which the boys have participated.

Suggest Full-Time Park Patrols To Curb Rowdyism at Campsites

VICTORIA (CP)—Reports of rowdyism at provincial campsites are under close check by authorities.

"For some reason there has been an upsurge in rowdyism," said Dr. David Turner, deputy minister, department of recreation. "It has erupted like boils."

There have been reports of rowdyism at various campsites on Vancouver Island, the Mainland and in the Interior.

"It is an unfortunate situation and a new one," said Dr. Turner.

DRAG RACES

Drag racing hoodlums with beat-up cars, racing through the campsites at all hours of the night have been reported. Horns blaring, the drag racers speed along highways adjacent to camps and in some cases have entered the camp grounds.

Mac Reynolds, feature writer for the Vancouver Sun, who toured B.C. for a month, wrote:

"When punks cut tents down on sleeping families, when gawking girl-chasing yokels in beat-up trucks raise dust clouds on camp roads 30 feet in the air, not only has camping become an ugly adventure but it is time to ask . . . what is going on?"

PATROLS REINFORCED

Dr. Turner said Wednesday park patrols will be augmented.

"We will have a few more men around and step-up our own patrol works. With RCMP co-operation, we will stop these people."

"It is recognized that the RCMP is not sufficiently staffed to patrol parks and perform other duties all night as well.

Dr. Turner said he is reluctant to introduce padlocked gates and a curfew in the camps because it would restrict campers freedom. If the camps were locked at 10 p.m. each night, gates would have to be built at entrances and a patrolman stationed at each gate.

CAMPERS BLAMED

Charles Velay, chief engineer, recreations department, said campers themselves are to blame for rowdyism because they do not press charges.

"Sure people will complain, but when you ask them to lead you to the offenders or to press charges, they always back down," he said.

He said the number of complaints are negligible compared with the number of people at the campsites.

An RCMP official here said full-time patrol by the parks department would be the answer to rowdyism and vandalism at the camps.

WATER'S COSTLY

Towing Antarctic iceburgs to Los Angeles for water would cost less than the city now pays for its water, says the National Geographic Society.

MHA Registry at Cranbrook Handles First Case Well

CRANBROOK — Complete success of the initial case handled on the system arranged by the Cranbrook Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association following establishing of a registry at the hospital of a Psychiatric Nurses' Association chapter was reported at the July meeting of the Branch.

The plan was established to provide an alternative to the city prison as overnight accommodation for emotionally disturbed patients on their way to treatment centres at the coast.

RCMP reported to the branch at 2:00 a.m. that a doctor elsewhere in the East Kootenay had notified them that relatives of a patient had approved hospital care for him and that he would be arriving at St. Eugene Hospital. Space was available there and with full cooperation of a Cranbrook doctor and the nursing staff, psychiatric nurses from the registry responded immediately to provide the special care necessary. RCMP escorted the nurses to the hospital to care for him until he left by aircraft the following day. The register lists about a dozen trained men and women for this service.

The Branch executive meeting was in the health unit at the provincial government office where the August 29 meeting of the Branch is also scheduled. Newly arrived East Kootenay Health Unit director, Dr. Vivian Baker attended, and indicated strong interest in the work of the Branch. Methods of proposed changes were discussed in operation of the White Cross centre, which is manned by Branch lay volunteers for assistance to returned patients from treatment centres, and as an information centre for reference material on the subject of emotional disturbance.

Boys Swamp Girls' Canoe, Rescue Them

KASLO — The lives of two girls, Jean Thiessen and Sandra Boggis, were endangered last weekend by the horseplay of three unidentified boys.

Jean and Sandra were out on the lake in a canoe when the boys came too close with their motor boat in an attempt to scare the girls. The attempt was successful. The waves created by the motor boat made Sandra lose her balance and as she fell out the canoe capsized.

The boys picked up Sandra and took her to shore, then they returned to the overturned canoe to pick Jean up.

The rescue boats which had been dispatched from the Kaslo Marine Service and Camp Paradise arrived in a short time but the girls did not need their assistance. The boats had been sent out after James Keohane received a panic call from an unidentified person at Shutty Bench.

Rossland Council Changes Mind on Requested Access

ROSSLAND — Rossland City Council has done an about-face on a proposed access from Kirkup Avenue to the Rossland-Sheep Lake highway, to the confusion of the minister of highways.

A letter from the minister was topic at the recent council meeting.

In reply to a request from the council for the access, Hon. P. A. Gaglardi enclosed a copy of a letter to Peter Alder, manager of Red Mountain Ski Club, dealing with a similar request, the letter pointing out that council had agreed there be no access to the highway from the northern part of the city.

Mr. Gaglardi will be advised that council has changed its mind.

A group of home owners wrote council expressing appreciation for the excellent job of paving recently carried out on Park Street. The letter pointed out, however, that because of the improved condition of the street, it appears to be encouraging speeding and it was suggested that signs be appropriately placed to warn motorists of the legal speed limit.

SEAMAN DIES

COVERACK, Cornwall, England (AP)—Archie Rowe, 58-year-old lifeboatman and hero of scores of sea rescues, died Tuesday night after his fishing boat struck a rock outside the harbor and sank. Rowe's own lifeboat was launched to save him but a helicopter got there first. He died of shock soon afterward. Rowe had been coxswain of the Coverack lifeboat for 29 years.

Trail Hospital District Plans Progressing

TRAIL — Plans for an enlarged hospital improvement district, to include Trail, Tadanac, Warfield, Fruitvale, Montrose and unorganized territory, are progressing favorably, it was learned at the monthly meeting of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital Board Tuesday evening.

Plans submitted to the BCHIS have been returned with minor suggested amendments, these have been subsequently approved and returned back to the government. It was noted that Rossland Hospital Board was generally in agreement with the proposals.

Plans for the expansion program and new wing were discussed at the meeting and approval was given for the appointment of Smith and McCullough as architects.

On a contract for exterior painting, advice was reached from BCHIS that the budget for work could be included on this year's budget if work was completed soon enough. Bids are called for August 5.

Authority for BCHA to renegotiate nurses salaries was given.

A letter from the accreditation surveyor advised that a meeting will be held with a specialist to carry on an informal discussion on the subject of hospital accreditation with the medical staff and hospital board August 8.

The number of admissions to the hospital for the month of June was slightly higher than average but the total for the year to date is 93 below 1961, it was reported.

Apricot Crop Said Light

VERNON (CP)—Fruit industry officials say crops of Wenatchee Moorpak apricots being harvested in the Winfield, Oyama and Okanagan Centre regions are light.

Picking will continue for a week or 10 days.

Early varieties of apples, transparents and lodis, are also being picked. The Duchess variety is being picked in some orchards but won't be available in volume until the middle of next week.

House numbers in Colombian cities tell how many metres the building is from the corner.

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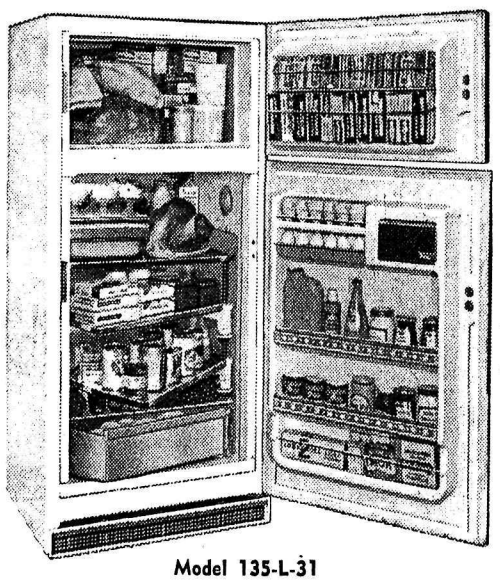

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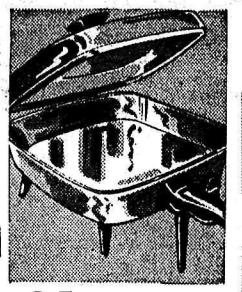

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Thursday, August 1, 1963

Two Principles at Stake

The decision by the Supreme Court of B.C. that the takeover of the B.C. Electric Company by the British Columbia government was invalid does not come as a great surprise nor does the government's announced intention to appeal this ruling to a higher court. The case was a complex one and difficult on which to give judgment. Indeed the case was not judged on its fundamental justice but whether it was within the power of a provincial government to expropriate a company which held a dominion charter.

Mr. Justice Lett has ruled that it cannot do so and by his judgment brings the federal government into conflict with the provincial government, so that the matter becomes a constitutional issue. It would be arguable, therefore, that any other body with a dominion charter would be similarly exempt. How intricate this relationship is is shown by the fact that the provincial government cannot intervene in the fishermen's strike at Vancouver because the union comes under dominion jurisdiction.

In the meantime the uneasy status quo is maintained and the affairs of the British Columbia Electric Company will be administered by the provincial government subject to the receivership which is to be continued under Dr. Purdy.

In his judgment regarding the value of the company's assets, Mr. Justice Lett ruled that the total valuation should be $192,825,125 or nearly $21 million more than the provincial government paid in compensation. It would appear that the wisest course would be to settle the matter amicably by paying the additional sum to the company but without prejudice to the government's right to carry the constitutional issue to a final decision by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The decision was based largely on a constitutional technicality. The principle that a government cannot, except in wartime or in extraordinary circumstances affecting the general welfare of the people, expropriate private property in an arbitrary way without consent and agreement on a valuation, is one that we had hoped would be upheld.

It is a traditional concept that a man has a right to bargain on the value of expropriated property. If Chief Justice Lett's decision means that no government can seize the largest or the smallest of taxpayers' properties arbitrarily then this ruling is a precedent that will affect Canadians in all parts of the nation.

The Third Scheme

One of today's platitudes is that the world's population, thought likely to explode from a current 3 billion to 6 billion by the end of the century, is growing too fast.

But the remedy, if there is one, is hard to find.

Legalized abortion, which has brought Japan's birth rate to the lowest level in Asia, is repugnant to most people, including the Japanese. The cost of effective contraceptives puts them far beyond the reach of the poverty-stricken millions in the crowded continents.

India is officially trying a third method, with striking results. The Eastern Economist (New Delhi) reports that 318,242 Indians (196,930 men and 121,312 women) voluntarily submitted to sterilization in the years 1956-62.

As there are 190 million Indians in the 20-50 age bracket, this reduction in the number of potential parents may look negligible statistically.

Still, the figure is remarkable considering that, as the Eastern Economist says, the Indian government has just begun to sponsor the operation, subsidize it and publish explanations that it has no harmful physical or psychological effects.

The Indian paper urges the New Delhi authorities to give sterilization top priority in their family planning campaign and to spend more money on propaganda and surgical facilities.

The results would have worldwide interest, particularly in countries that offer economic aid to India. Substantial improvement in Indian living standards is hardly possible, so long as the country's rate of population growth (though no faster than Canada's) is fast enough to overtake the food supply and keep millions at the subsistence or hunger level.

—*Financial Post.*

Not Forced To Smoke

The Florida Supreme Court's ruling in a lung cancer-cigarette case could have ramifications affecting many fields besides the tobacco industry. The court ruled that under Florida law, manufacturers are liable for damages whether or not they are able to determine the long-range effect of the use of their products.

Should higher courts uphold this interpretation and courts of other states hold that their laws had similar application, makers of any number of products would be jeopardized.

Distillers could be held liable for damages in cases of alcoholism or accidents resulting from drinking their products. In Oregon, the state, as sole distributor of strong beverages, conceivably could be held jointly responsible.

Dairies might be sued and made to pay damages for death or disease attributed to high cholesterol content of their products. There is hardly any limit to a list of products whose use might have deleterious effects under some circumstances.

Undoubtedly this case will go to the U.S. Supreme Court, should the new hearing result in a finding against the company.

It is hardly conceivable that final determination of the law of the land could be as strict as the Florida interpretation. If it is, business generally will have suffered a severe blow. Many things can be dangerous.

Automobiles, for instance, cause more deaths and injuries than any other product. Should auto manufacturers be liable for damages in all accidents on the highways? Obviously they should not else there'd be chaos in the industry and the manufacturers would be forced out of business. The individual driver is the logically responsible person. And so, it seems to us, is the cigarette smoker. He is not compelled to smoke and he should be aware that smoking is harmful, at least to some degree.—*Portland Oregonian.*

It's Been Said

It is often more necessary to conceal contempt than resentment, the former being never forgiven, but the latter sometimes forgot. Wrongs are often forgiven; contempt never.—Lord Chesterfield.

Religious Bodies in U.S. Have Stressed Integration

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP RELIGION WRTER

The picture in the Sunday school lesson showed a group of babies in a clinic, two of them Negroes. Another picture showed three children at play, one a Negro. The story discussion said:

"God loves white children, yellow children, brown children. Dorothy's hands are very pale. Her hair is golden. Ben's hands are brown. His eyes are black. Do you think God loves Dorothy better because her hands are white?

"No, indeed not—it would be sad indeed if we all looked alike."

Most American religious bodies, in their official pronouncements and educational materials, have long stressed the equal worth of all human beings whatever their color—that all were created by God and are precious to Him.

At the same time, however, the churches have often been described as the most racially segregated major institutions in the nation's life.

"The shame of Sunday morning," goes an oft-used phrase of self-reproach in church circles. And another: "The most segregated hour of the week is at 11 a.m. on Sunday."

Since church congregations harbor intimate personal relationships among whole families—adults, youths and children — it has been maintained that once Negro and white mingle fully there, racial barriers will collapse elsewhere.

CHURCHES SET PATTERN

In that sense, the local church becomes a testing ground—a point of decision — for the whole community pattern.

Churches have long been rallying points for pro-integration activity in many instances, and some southern ministers have been roughed up for their parts in it.

On the other hand, the churches themselves in their local compositions have remained predominantly one - color units, even though the number of integrated parishes has been increasing rapidly of late.

This is the lump in the throat of the churches—the acknowledged gap between their official pleas, and their on-the-spot conditions.

With the racial crisis flaming in the United States and with Negroes demanding equality with new vehemence and immediacy, church strategy generally has undergone an extraordinary change in the last few months.

It has switched from talk, to action.

"It amounts to a new posture toward methodology," says Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Kramer, a sociologist - clergyman consultant to the racial and cultural relations department of the National Council of Churches.

"After years of repentance and appeals for racial reconciliation, the churches now have begun a course of social intervention at the first level."

This means official backing for direct action challenging segregation on the local scene.

As expressed by the National Council, which includes 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 40,000,000 members, the method calls for personal "involvement in every phase of the struggle for justice including negotiations and demonstration."

A new inter - denominational "commission on religion and race" was formed in June to implement the task.

Steps were under way to form local branches in communities in all regions to check congregational practices, to support and join in demonstrations, to press for civil rights legislation, and to organize "corps of prison chaplains" to discourage police mistreatment of demonstrators.

"There's a job to be done in every village in America," said Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, vice - chairman of the commission, and chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Blake and Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the Episcopal Church were arrested July 4 in a Baltimore integration demonstration.

GIVE NEW PUNCH

A new punch in the church stand has shown up in many ways.

The United Church of Christ (a merger including Congregationalists) at its general synod in Denver this summer moved to make loans for new church construction contingent on non-discrimination in building work, and on a commitment to a interracial policy of Congregational leaders.

United Presbyterians have adopted a similar policy.

Roman Catholicism was an early leader in integration action. In 1947, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis desegregated parochial schools there, despite lay resistance. Roman Catholic Bishop Vincent S. Waters did the same in the diocese of Raleigh, N.C., in 1953, ahead of court decisions.

Much of the reinforced church activity was geared for an inter-faith approach.

That approach got its big push last January at a historic and unprecedented "national conference on religion and race" in Chicago, the first time leading Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic bodies had joined in tackling the problem.

ESTABLISH MACHINERY

Permanent machinery was set up for continuing interfaith operations, with a local network organized in Atlanta, Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Antonio, Little Rock, San Francisco and elsewhere.

Among U.S. Negroes, about 10,000,000 belong to separate all - Negro Protestant denominations—Baptist and Methodist. About 500,000 are Roman Catholics and another 500,000 belong to predominantly white Protestant bodies, although they are chiefly in one-color congregations.

A survey in 1958 showed four out of five southern Protestant pastors favored integration, whether saying so publicly or not. Others, however, strongly support segregation.

Among those southern preachers who support segregation, some maintain that the idea of interracial mixing is Communist-inspired. Some also argue that the Bible teaches segregation.

"God created the races distinct from one another," declared a southern fundamentalist group. "He scattered the races over the face of the earth at a time when they attempted to integrate . . . (Genesis 11)."

The passage cited tells the story of the Tower of Babel, generally understood as a portrayal of man's arrogant tendency to try to make himself equal to God.

Segregationists often cite the so-called "curse of Ham" in Genisis 9 as God's decree for separation of black men. It tells of Noah awakening from a drunken sleep and cursing his younger son, Ham, and his Cananite descendants, who were a Semitic tribe.

On the other hand, pro-integrationist ministers cite many biblical passages in support of all men's equality before God, such as Acts 17:26, saying God "made of one blood all nations," and Galatians 3:28, saying men are "all one in Christ Jesus," without divisions of race or status.

Interpreting the News

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Suddenly, it seems, South Africa has come up against world opinion with a painful bump.

In the debate expected this week in the United Nations Security Council on South Africa's apartheid (race separation) policy, some Afro-Asian members appear determined to try to lever her out of the world organization.

The South Africans, who have decided to send only an observer to the council meeting, may feel fairly confident that Britain and the United States will block an expulsion vote on the grounds that the universal basis of the UN would collapse if internal policy were made a condition of a country's membership.

They also may figure that Britain will oppose any move to clamp economic sanctions or arms embargoes on the republic, for Britain has to consider her defence agreements which include use of the Simonstown naval base.

Furthermore, Britain is wary of anything that might invite reprisals against her three protectorates within the republic, Basutoland and Swaziland.

DEBATE CAN HURT

The UN debate nevertheless must have an important psychological effect on South Africa. It comes like a body blow on top of a steady barrage of pinpricks, for her international relations have been deteriorating ever since the Sharpeville shootings of March, 1960.

The deterioration shows in big snubs like trade boycotts and the severing of diplomatic links by Afro-Asian states and in small, personal snubs like the notice in a Bombay hotel reading "dogs and South Africans not welcome."

The white-ruled country's isolation occurs just at the time when, internally, things seem to be going better than at any period in 15 years of nationalist party rule.

Economically, the republic is riding high on the golden wealth of the Rand mines. Gold and foreign reserves touched the highest level last February—$756,000,000—since the nationalists came to power in 1947.

The rift with the Commonwealth in May, 1961, caused only a momentary slump.

Investors who then whipped their capital out now are flocking back. One who recently placed $15,000,000 worth of faith in South African investments was Canadian bakery millionaire Garfield Weston.

Migrants flow south over Beit Bridge from the uncertain Rhodesias, seeking business opportunities and stable property values in booming Johannesburg.

OFFERS GOOD WAGES

Black migrants as well as white, one should point out; for Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's republic still offers African Negroes some of the highest wages on the continent.

Politically, the scene is quieter than for some time—a situation admittedly brought about by severe police action. It is estimated some 5,000 arrests have been made in the underground Pan - Africanist Congress and its branch movement, "poqo," a black terrorist society.

From recent speeches by Verwoerd and his foreign affairs minister, Eric Louw, one sees no intention to relax apartheid. It is the keystone of their policy that any concession will inevitably lead to "one man, one vote" and eventual black rule.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The main purpose of the Emergency Health supplies program for Civil Defence purposes is to have large quantities of health supplies strategically located across Canada so that they will be available in the immediate post-attack period within a few hours after the disaster. The stockpile must be developed in peacetime.

HUBERT

"I'll handle this, son-in-law."

South Africa Detested But — Prosperity, Economy Booming

By HENRI JONKER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — This white-ruled country stands out as one of the African continent's greatest paradoxes.

The hand of practically every other country in Africa is against it. It is openly detested because of its race segregation policies. It is currently under intensified threats of trade and other sanctions in the United Nations.

Yet economic prosperity, especially for the white minority, is snowballing.

The economy has been in an expansion phase for nearly two years; industry is working at capacity, and more and bigger investment projects are getting under way.

"As a matter of fact, we are becoming rich," a leading industrialist observed recently. He noted that South Africans now "save some 30 per cent of our national income, compared with 14.7 per cent for the U.S."

South Africa is, to a large extent, the world's treasure house.

PRODUCES MOST GOLD

South Africa produces 70 per cent of the Western world's gold. It has the highest production of gem diamonds, chrome ore and platinum, second highest of asbestos and antimony ore, third of manganese, vanadium ore and industrial diamonds.

In the first three months of 1963 total fixed investment increased by eight per cent over the corresponding figure for last year.

Some of the things happening to make this Africa's land of milk and honey, mostly for the whites, are the following:

—The value of gold production, $393,000,000 in the first half of 1961 and $441,000,000 in the first half of 1962, rose to $473,000,000 in the first half of this year.

—American, Canadian, British and German enterprise is combining with South African interests to establish one of the world's greatest new open-pit copper mines. An estimated $100,000,000 will be spent to bring it to the production stage.

—Agricultural crops are good and exports of corn and sugar have risen steeply.

—Agricultural crops are good and exports of corn and sugar have risen steeply.

—Despite much-increased imports not offset by extra value of about six months' imports. For the first time since the war there is little danger that a shortage of foreign exchange would compel the government to restrain an upward movement of the economy.

—The record inflow of white immigrants, currently about 2,500 a month, is relieving a shortage of skilled workers and has converted a situation of unemployment in the building industry into a building boom. The immigrants also boost trade by the ready cash they bring with them.

—Government and semi-state institutions are making vast investments in power supply, rail and road communications, irrigation and hydro-electric projects, heavy industry such as railway coach building and engineering industry, which is heavily involved in stepped-up armaments manufacture for the country's record peacetime defence program.

—British textile manufacturer Cyril Lord is moving a complete textile plant from Lancashire to South Africa. The multi-million-pound venture is aided by state incentives and subsidies will probably be provided to get the machines rolling. Some 30,000,000 yards of superfine cottons will be produced annually and South Africa hopes to invade foreign markets with this commodity. This project has also opened up considerable opportunities to cotton growers.

—A joint U.S.-South African venture has started production of automobile shock absorbers, a result of the government's insistence on increased local content in motor vehicles.

—In conditions of easy money it has become easy to build homes. A young couple can get loans on 10 per cent down and 40 years to repay. In certain schemes no down payment is required.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 1, 1963 . . .

Slavery was abolished in all British possessions 129 years ago today—in 1834—but it was not until the victory of the Union in the Civil War in 1865 that slaves were freed in he United States. Opening up of the West Indies and the southern states of America had made slavery a lucrative trade in the New World. In the latter part of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century public conscience was aroused at the horror and suffering of this traffic. But internal trade continued in the United States.

1934 — Hitler became Reichsfuhrer in Germany.

1876 — Colorado achieved statehood.

Business Spotlight . . .

Pre-Budget Spending Showed Record Rise

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Record capital spending this year totalling $9,341,000,000 — a 6.9-per-cent rise from 1962—was planned by all sectors of the Canadian economy on the eve of the federal budget.

This was shown in an investment survey tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Trade Minister Sharp—a survey which showed a marked rise in business optimism had occurred in the first half of the year.

The report said the survey was taken in late May and in June. Officials said most of the forecasts of investment plans by business, governments and others were made prior to the June 13 budget.

The 6.9-per-cent rise in investment intentions equals the rate of gain last year when capital spending totalled $8,738,000,000.

The report shows investment planners set their sights higher than they did at the start of this year, when a capital spending gain of only four per cent to $9,088,000,000 was anticipated.

EFFECT UNKNOWN

There was no indication, however, of the possible effect of the federal budget on spending plans. The budget extended the sales tax to building materials and production machinery, but on July 8 Finance Minister Gordon said the tax would be applied in stages—four per cent now, another four per cent next April 1 and three per cent Jan. 1, 1965.

Business spokesmen have said the tax will inhibit expansion, but Mr. Gordon has suggested there will be a speed-up of capital spending this winter ahead of the April 1 boost in the tax.

The survey showed an 8.2-per-cent rise in capital spending plans by business to $5,361,000,000. If realized, this would be the sharpest increase since the boom year of 1957.

This is 2.8 per cent more than was planned at the start of the year. The largest adjustments have been made in spending plans of forestry and mineral products industries, commercial building and secondary manufacturing.

Capital spending in resource-based industries was expected to top last year's by 17 per cent, and planned investment in secondary industry—originally expected to be down slightly—showed instead an 11-per-cent gain.

MORE FOR HOUSES

Anticipated spending on housebuilding, originally expected to decline, totalled cent from last year.

An upward revision in plans for new technical schools brought the total program for "social capital" spending by governments and institutions to $2,337,000,000, a rise of 6.5 per cent.

The over-all investment program indicated by the mid-year survey shows a 5.9-per-cent rise in construction expenditures to $6,188,000,000 and an 8.9-per-cent increase in spending on new machinery and equipment to $3,153,000,000.

The report said the survey "indicates that Canadian productive capacity is being expanded and modernized at an accelerated rate."

The sharp rise in business investment, together with higher outlays on housing and social capital, "will have immediately favorable effects on employment and production in the building materials, construction and capital goods industries," it said.

Some individual industries showed especially large gains in capital spending plans. Outlays in the paper and wood products industries were forecast at $315,300,000, an increase of $114,900,000 from last year and $15,700,000 more than originally planned.

Returns to Asylum

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Wilbert Thurston, 48, who walked away from Essondale mental hospital near here Monday night, walked back in Tuesday.

Police had warned the public that Thurston was to be approached with caution because it was believed he had dangerous homicidal tendencies.

MADRAS, India (AP)—The last shipment of Chinese to be repatriated from India as a result of the Chinese-Indian border war last fall sailed Wednesday from Madras for Canton. One old Chinese man refused to leave. His two daughters sailed without him.

Letters ... *from* Frank

When college professors speak of education they often reveal themselves as being in some ways naive and unsophisticated. They are so used to dealing with the upper brackets of the educational system that they imagine children are alike and all can be educated to university level.

Thus Dr. Gordon Shrum advocates that compulsory education should be extended to the age of twenty for boys. This, he says, would ease the unemployment situation.

It would — for four years, after which there would be a flood of twenties all seeking work and that would be even worse than things are at present.

Meanwhile these children now euphemistically called the backward children or slow learners, would be more than ever a problem in school. It makes a grade teacher shudder to think of having to deal to the age of twenty with pupils who either won't or can't learn and to try to teach them and put up with active opposition to learning.

The professor deals in figures, but statistics leave me cold and unimpressed. He says that seventy-seven per cent of jobs require high school graduates but that seventy per cent of the unemployed have completed only grade eight or less. This last figure in my opinion definitely does not apply to B.C. while the two percentages have nothing in common. No comparison can be made between them but as they stand they are deceptive.

If Dr. Shrum had been principal of an elementary school he would probably have much more insight into the problem, he would realize that while there are some who could but won't learn by far the greater number of those who leave school early are for one reason or another incapable of going through high school.

We should have a more sympathetic attitude toward these young people. They are not necessarily wrong in their attitude and may be able to appraise their own situation far better than college professors. They are not always lazy nor indifferent and often merely want to earn their own money and get married. The problem is not entirely one of educating them for better jobs and some thought should be given to finding jobs they can do instead of forcing them into jobs which are beyond their ability and in which they will not be happy.

There is much to be said for automation but it is quite evident that often the machine is more important than the man and that education is not serving the man but automation. Hence the benefits of our innovations and inventions accrue to the better educated and more affluent and tend to still further depress those in the lower stratum of society. It would be pleasant, for a change, to find some remedy for unemployment rather than forcing education on these people.

REUNITED AFTER 50 YEARS, John Simon of Nelson and his sister, Mrs. Thomas (Barbara) Hosni of Milwaukee are enjoying catching up on all the things that have happened since Mrs. Hosni left her home in Yugoslavia at the age of 16 to come to North America, when her brother was nine years of age. Mrs. Hosni learned of her brother's whereabouts just three years ago. Mr. Simon came to Canada in 1928 and settled in Saskatchewan but moved farther west to Nelson in 1929, was married and has made his home here ever since. Mrs. Hosni and Mr. Simon have four brothers and one sister, the sister is still at home in Yugoslavia and the brothers are in Australia, Austria, Germany and Yugoslavia. Their home village is Intoyc, near Zagreb. Mr. Hosni accompanied his wife to Nelson. Mr. Simon is on the left.—*Daily News photo.*

Nurses' Farewell Reunion "Highlight of Lifetime"

CRANBROOK — "Highlight of a lifetime" was the unanimous verdict of nursing graduates of *St. Eugene Training School who* represented a 45-year period at a weekend reunion in Cranbrook.

The school was part of the Sisters of Providence of Charity St. Eugene Hospital operation from 1911 to its closure in 1950 and with their decision to discontinue St. Eugene Hospital operation here the end of 1065, the gathering wa sarranged by a Kimberley-Cranbrook alumnae committee as a formal farewell by graduates to the institution.

The training school list a total of 209 graduates during its half century, of whom about 15 have died and addresses of an additional half dozen could not be located. Attendance at the reunion showed more than 100 of the remainder came from points as far away as the Atlantic coast and the southern United States.

For participants, registration Friday evening at the Nurses' Home launched the fun, as friend after friend arrived from remote points to join the coffee party in the big living room, with the Cranbrook Registered Nurses Chapter serving.

GREEN CLINIC ENTERTAINS

Saturday afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Eugene Hospital provided and served tea in the living room. The public was invited to visit with these former residents of the Home. Graduates were honor guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Green at a cocktail party tendered by the F. W. Green Clinic, and then moved to the Stop and Go Inn dining room for the banquet.

Among those attending were the long-tmie instructor, Miss Mathilda Diedrichs, now of Saskatoon, nursing school graduates, Rev. Sister Philip Eugene, (nee Fortier) now Sister superior of St. Eugene Hospital. Rev. Sister Mary Celina, sister superior of the Alberta Provincial Creche at Calgary. Both members of the last graduating class in 1950, Mrs. Mary Sarginson (nee Watanaba) of Port Moody and Mrs. Ruby Kertz (nee Barards) were there. Members of two complete graduating classes were among those present, those of 1948, Ruth Metcalfe (nee Day) of Vancouver, Mary Huxtable (nee Yaockovich), Enid Barnhardt (nee Wellman), Dorothy Strilchuk (nee Campbell) and Nell Hrisook (nee Huscroft) were there, and all five members of the 1932 class.

POST-BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Charles Ferguson (nee Langin) was master of ceremonies for the post-banquet program. Gift to the earliest graduate present went to Mrs. Ross Pascuzzo (nee Mary McDougall) of Cranbrook, 1918. Mrs. Emily Fisher (nee Lindberg) of Halifax received the gift for the most remote graduate.

Dr. W. O. Green was the guest speaker on reminiscences of the training school, the history of the hospital, and the creditable part the graduates had taken in their profession in many places.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. L. MacKinnon, members of the F. W. Green Clinic, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott, all of whom had early day association with the school and hospital, were among the special guests. Mayor George Haddad extended the city welcome, and after the program presented his sleight-of-hand entertainment.

Wired greetings were read from J. A. Byrne, M.P., Mrs. Donald Miller (nee Jean MacDonald) at Vancouver, Rev. Sister Florence Mary, Alberta, provincial superior for the Sisters Order, and May Pattinson (nee Williams) 1926 graduate.

ALUMNAE TO CONTINUE

At a Saturday morning business session the meeting decided to continue its existence as a St. Eugene Alumnae with a permanent Kimberley-Cranbrook nucleus and district representatives from areas where graduates are living. It will print and circulate a news letter among its members annually.

Altar Book Dedicated to Mrs. Hardy

NEW DENVER — St. Stephen's Church, New Denver was the scene of a special service Sunday evening when Ven. F. D. Wyatt, Archdeacon of Kootenay, and rector of Church of the Redeemer in Nelson, dedicated a new altar book, recently presented to the church.

The book, a gift from H. Hardy and family, was dedicated to the Glory of God and in memory of the late Alice-Kersley Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy came to New Denver in 1957 with their son-in-law, the late Rev. E. R. Hope.

Untill ill health prevented her, Mrs. Hardy was an active member of the Church of the Resurrection, Toronto, Ontario, also a life member of the Ontario Chancel Guild. She maintained her interest *in church activities until* her death.

SHINES HER LASHES

British novelist Barbara Cartland uses shoe polish on her eyelashes because, she says, "it doesn't run when I cry."

About the Town

Phone 352-3552

A marriage of interest to Nelson residents took place in Powell River when Miss Sue Bunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bunt of Nelson, became the bride of Mr. Michael John Hill of Powell River. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are making their home there, where Mr. Hill is a draughtsman with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company and Mrs. Hill is on the teaching staff of Brooks Senior Secondary School.

* * *

Rev. Canon and Mrs. A. E. Thain and son Michael of Edmonton left Wednesday morning after spending a few days in Nelson visiting Canon Thain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thain, 707 Radio Avenue. While here they were guests of Canon Thain's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Derby, 510 Cottonwood Street. Canon Thain will return to Nelson in October to lead the Anglican men's retreat at Balfour.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Edwards, 818 Ninth Street, have as their guests for several weeks Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Edwards of Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. W. Kelly and son, Jim, of Spokane are visiting Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. J. V. Meyers, 610 Mill Street, and other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kopecki, 601 Latimer Street, and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Grenfell, 818 Vernon Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowther of Vancouver have returned to Vancouver after visiting Mr. Lowther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lowther, 606 Nelson Avenue, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, 823 Nelson Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Thompson and daughter, Mary of Wenatchee, Wash., and Mrs. Carl Linden and daughter, Tricia formerly of Nelson and now of Calgary, are visiting Mr. Thompson's and Mrs. Linden's mother, Mrs. Russell Thompson of Willow Point. Mr. Linden and daughter, Sandra, will arrive from St. Albert, Alta., about the middle of August.

WINNPEG (CP) —Three per cent of Winnipeg's population received public financial assistance in 1962, the city welfare department said Tuesday in its *annual report. The report said* 3,600 people received more than $3,000,000 in welfare. The 1962 caseload was 2,514 costing about $3,000,000.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Mrs. James Forsythe had as her guests her daughter, Mrs. C. Stewart, and friend, Mrs. G. Kosche, of Spokane. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Stewart, who has been visiting her grandmother for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Doney, Jr., and daughter, Karen, of Cranbrook are spending a few days' holidays with their parents, Mrs. E. Doney, Sr., and Mrs. M. E. Aylwin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Makinuk and family had as their guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawkins and their sons Donald and Douglas of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lepsoe and family left for a holiday at Lake Michigan and other places.

Joyce Simpkins is visiting her grandmother in Grand Forks for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Bingham of New Westminster are holidaying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Suttis and son David of Vancouver are visiting Mrs. Suttis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomlinson and brother Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil "Buster" Tattrie and daughter, Susan, after holidays here camping at Centennial Park and visiting relatives and friends, returned to their home in Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Irwin, Jeff, Mary Anne, and Patricia, returned from holidays at Christina Lake and Osoyoos.

Women's Association of Notre Dame To Entertain Students, Instructors

Summer school students and instructors at Notre Dame University will take time off Tuesday evening to meet some of the people of Nelson and enjoy the beauty of Kootenay Lake.

Arranged by the newly-formed Women's Association to the University, a beach party will be held Aug. 6 at the Willow Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fink. Guests at the informal affair will be able to gather on the spacious verandah or on the sandy beach. Poor weather will not cancel the 7 o'clock event, which can be held indoors.

All summer school students and faculty members have been invited. Hostesses will be all members of the association, with the social committee, convened by Mrs. Cornelis Van Pelt, planning the evening. Entertainment, refreshments and transportation have all been arranged.

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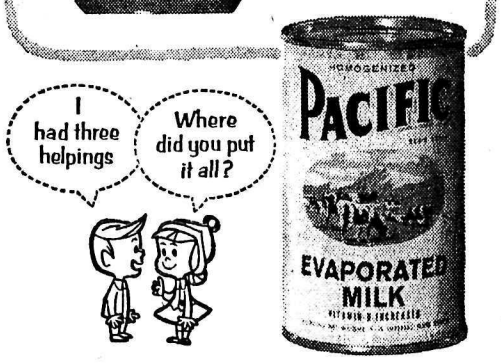

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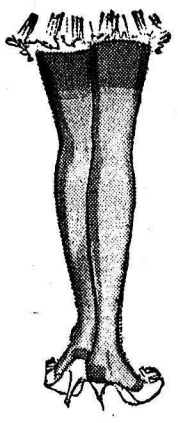

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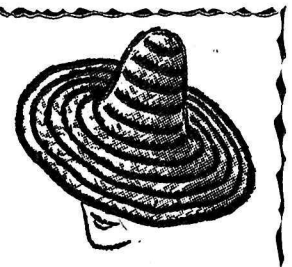

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SITE OF LISTON-CLAY FIGHT—Workmen start putting the Philadelphia Stadium in shape for the Sept. 30 world heavyweight championship bout between defender Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay. The last title fight held in the stadium was the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Wolcott match in 1952.

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Trades, Retirements, Injuries Make Esks WFC Question Mark

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — Trades, retirements, new faces and old injuries make Edmonton Eskimos the question mark of the 1963 Western Football Conference season.

Coach Eagle Keys enters the 16-game schedule with only 20 players who have previous experience with Eskimos and three new assistants to help him in his "rebuilding year."

Trades sent quarterback Jackie Parker, Mr. Everything for nine years with Eskimos, and first-string end Jim Letcavits to Eastern Conference teams.

Retirements claimed front-line Canadian talent including linebackers Ted Tully and Gino Fracas and tackle Jack Lamb. The United States Army took regulars Pat Dye, a strong defensive end, and speedy halfback Bill McKenny, both graduates of Georgia.

Old injuries cost Eskimos the services of guard Mike Kmech early in training and have the coaches on pins and needles wondering about Canadian quarterback Don Getty, centre Don Duncalfe and rookie quarter James Earl Wright, the man who is supposed to make fans forget the great James Dickerson Parker.

JACOBS JOINS STAFF

The new coaches are well known in the West. They include Indian Jack Jacobs, a star Winnipeg quarterback in the old Western Interprovincial Football Union and more recently an Eastern coach; Len Younce, assistant to Steve Owens a year ago at Saskatchewan; and Roger Nelson, a first-string tackle last year with Eskimos.

The new Eskimo offence will remove the last semblance of the double fullback system which made Eskimos the scourge of the West in the middle-fifties and held them in power until a year ago. Last year, plagued by injuries, Eskimos finished last in the five-team WFC.

The emphasis now will be on the halfbacks and outside running speed.

"Passing will always be important because of the three downs," said Keys. "But no longer will anyone be able to wait at the line for our fullbacks. The halfbacks have more speed and can run the ends. This will open up the defences.

The biggest trade was the one which sent Parker to Toronto Argonauts for five players and a bundle of cash. One of the five, Canadian fullback Jon Rechner since has returned to Argos in a trade for Bruce Claride, a Canadian end.

Letcavits went to Montreal Alouettes for quarterback - linebacker Dave Grosz. Grosz was one of four signal-callers in camp, the others were Getty, Wright and returnee Jim Walden.

KEEP THREE PIVOTS

"With both Getty and Wright having knee injuries we had to bring in a number of quarterbacks just to be sure. We'll keep three and unless he's really hurt Getty is about as sure of a spot as you can be."

Getty likely will open the season as number one quarterback.

Newcomers include such hefty linemen as tackle Ken Petersen, 235 pounds, a late cut by Minnesota Vikings of the National League; Howard Benton, a 252-pound tackle from Mississippi State; and linebackers Zeke Smith, 230 pounds, who graduated from Auburn but was obtained from Argos in the Parker trade; Ken Reed, 230-pound Tulsa grad; Mickey Ording, 225 pounds from Oregon.

The fleet backfielders include Eldon Fortie from Brigham Young; Joe Hernandez, another recruit gained in the Parker trade; Sammie Harris of Iowa; and Jim Thomas of Louisville, dubbed by Keys as "the real sleeper in Eskimos' off-season search" for talent.

Keys, starting his 16th year in Candian football and his 13th with Eskimos, says "we'll open the season with a lot of doubts because of the number of new players. There's a lot of work to do with all the new players and we'll have made more changes than anyone else."

And when he looks down the bench when the season kicks off Aug. 5 against Saskatchewan, Keys will be able to see only four players from the old guard of the Eskimos' gravy days—Getty, fullback John Bright, tackle Mike Volcan and safety Oscar Kruger.

Pro Footballers To Raise Funds For Sternberg

SEATTLE (AP) — Two professional football teams and the University of Washington have agreed to major reductions in their share of an exhibition game here Aug. 17, indicating more money for paralyzed pole vaulter Brian Sternberg.

Greater Seattle, Inc., sponsor of the game between Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders of the American Football League, said Tuesday the teams have waived a percentage arrangement for one-third of the gross and would accept a maximum of $25,000 instead.

The university has agreed to 10 per cent of the gross up to $100,000 for rental of its stadium instead of 15 per cent to $90,000 and 20 per cent beyond that.

Greater Seattle, a civic organization, has estimated total game expenses at $81,550. A sell-out would net about $200,000.

The money left after game expenses would go to the Jerry Lorentson Foundation for Injured Athletes, which is helping Sternberg.

Sternberg, who was paralyzed in a trampoline accident a month ago, was the first pole vaulter to clear 16 feet eight inches.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blackpool, England — Chic Calderwood, 172, Scotland, stopped Ron Redrup, 174½, London, 11. Calderwood retained British light heavyweight title.

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Roebuck Leaves Dodger Prison for AL Dungeon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relief specialist Ed Roebuck, leaving his Los Angeles prison for the American League dungeon at Washington, was on his way to join the Senators Wednesday after firing a high hard one at Dodger manager Walt Alston.

A 32-year-old righthander with 15 years' service in the Dodger organization, Roebuck was sent to last-place Washington Tuesday in a waiver deal in which National League leading Los Angeles acquired infielder Marv Breeding. It was the major deal on a day of player shuffling.

Roebuck admitted that he was "sort of sad to leave" then lashed out "but in another way it's like getting out of prison—getting away from Alston."

He added:

"I think the Dodgers will win the pennant in spite of Alston."

While Roebuck predicted a pennant for Dodgers, two other contenders went about strengthening their clubs for the stretch drive.

CALL UP PITCHERS

Chicago Cubs called up pitchers Cal Koonce and Tom Baker from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League while sending down hurlers Dick Lemay and Jack Warner. Koonce won 10 games for the Cubs last year.

Cincinnati Reds purchased the contract of Jim Coates, who pitched this year for New York Yankees and Washington, from San Diego Padres of the PCL. Sent to Padres was pitcher Jim Owens.

At the same time, Milwaukee Braves optioned outfielder Mack Jones and outfielder-first baseman Tommie Aaron to the minors to make room for two players called up Monday—infielder Lou Klimchock and outfielder Ty Cline.

As for Roebuck's remarks, Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi agreed that Dodgers would win the pennant with Alston "now that Eddie is in Washington."

Bavasi said he thought Roebuck, who had a 2-4 record for Dodgers, "is trying to blame somebody else for his own faults. If Walter didn't pitch him there must have been a reason.

OUT OF SHAPE

"Maybe it was because he was out of shape due to his extra-curricular activities during spring training," said Bavasi, dropping the subject without elaboration.

Roebuck, explaining his beef with Alston, said it was a matter of his treatment. "The first part of the year it was Roebuck every day. Then they didn't use me for two or three weeks—sort of stuffed me aside. And nobody said a word."

Alston said Dodgers wanted Breeding, Senators' leading hitter with a .274 average, to "give us a little more right-hand hitting."

Of Roebuck, who was 10-2 last year as Dodgers made their run for the pennant, Alston said: "Roebuck's been with the club a long time, but you can't get something without giving up something.

"I was always able to get along with Roebuck."

"I don't think he realized how much of a Roebuck man I was," Alston said. "I never said anything to get him mad. The only complaint he could have had was that he wasn't pitching as much as he wanted. And he wasn't pitching because we had something better in the bullpen —Ron Perranoski."

BOTH AT MONTREAL

Alston managed Roebuck at Montreal in the International League 10 years ago and at Brooklyn before Dodgers moved west.

"I think I was one of Ed's biggest boosters in Montreal," Alston said. "And, after he came up and couldn't pitch because of his sore arm, I was still in his corner.

INSIDE-THE-PARK HOMER — The Pirates' Bill Virdon vainly chases the ball as it sails far overhead for that rarity, an inside-the-park home run. The Chicago Cubs' Lou Brook hits it during a Baby Bears-Buccaneers game in Pittsburgh, Pa.

One Thing Is Certain; Argos Are Ready to Run

By PAUL RIMSTEAD

TORONTO (CP) — Only one thing is certain about Toronto's 1963 entry in the Canadian Football League—the Argonauts are ready to run.

Under quarterback Tobin Rote the last three seasons, Argos were a pass-happy crew, losing more games than they won.

Coach Nobby Wirkowski, starting his first full season as head coach, will have a completely new look as he tries to improve Toronto's last-place finish in the Eastern Conference in 1962.

Rote is retired. To replace him, Argos traded five players to Edmonton Eskimos for Jackie Parker, but Parker is in a four-way fight for the quarterback job.

He injured his knee and ankle in the first quarter of Toronto's intra-squad game and re-injured the ankle after only two plays in an exhibition against Edmonton here last week. The injury may be more serious than the seemingly unworried Argo officials care to admit.

FIGHT FOR JOB

While Parker watches from the bench, Don Fuell, Lynn Amedee and Tom Maudlin have been fighting for the job.

Fuell has been so outstanding —going both ways—that he may wind up with the quarterbacking job despite Parker's reputation, freeing the former Edmonton ace for duty as a halfback. Or it could work the other way around.

Amedee, a Parker-type quarterback from Louisiana State, looked good directing a potent Argo ground attack Monday night at Winnipeg as Toronto rushed 345 yards in a 26-12 win over Blue Bombers.

Because Parker recently became a Canadian, Wirkowski can keep two of his three other quarterback candidates and is expected to make a choice between Amedee and Maudlin in tonight's exhibition against Calgary Stampeders.

Amedee, because of age and exceptional running ability, is favored to get the nod.

FULLBACK SPOT VACANT

Another fight is going on between newcomers Larry Hickman and Willie Jones for the fullback spot vacated last season by Gerry McDougall.

Another newcomer catching the eye of Toronto fans is placekicker George Fleming, an offensive half. Fleming, in the American Football League last season, is a powerful kicker who has been booting kickoffs into the end zone regularly.

Ron Brewer is again in a Toronto uniform after a two-year stint with Montreal Alouettes and has been calling the defensive signals.

Brewer, a Canadian, was obtained from Montreal in exchange for import Jim Andreotti, both of whom were all-star linebackers last season.

In their only other trade, Argos, got Jon Rechner back from Edmonton for end Bruce Claridge, Rechner, another backfield prospect, was in the original trade for Parker.

The two new linemen who have been most impressive in exhibitions are a rugged pair of blocking guards, Butch LaRue and John Autry.

ONE RETIREMENT

The only loss through retirement was end Tex Schriewer.

They have veterans Dick Shatto, Dave Mann, Billy Shipp, Walt Radzick, Jim Rountree, Lynn Bottoms, Norm Stoneburgh and Doug McNichol in addition to their new prospects.

Only a 30-27 loss to British Columbia Lions mars their exhibition record so far. They dumped Edmonton 21-20 which gives them a two-game winning streak going against Calgary tonight.

Trimble Says Alouettes Will Go All the Way to Grey Cup

By JOE DUPUIS

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Jim Trimble says Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference will go all the way to the Grey Cup final this season.

The big, square-jawed coach went to the Alouettes last Feb. 19, after seven years with Hamilton Tiger-Cats and five Grey Cup games.

He spent the winter on the banquet circuit creating the image of the Alouettes as a football bomb ready to explode.

There can be little doubt that Trimble is the key man in Montreal's bid for its first Grey Cup since 1949.

During the three years Perry Moss coached the team, the consensus was the Alouettes had the talent, but that Moss was unable to mould that talent into a winning combination.

Trimble has the qualifications to find the right combination, barring injuries that hurt the team when Moss directed it.

Trimble will stress a running game for the Als, who in preseason games have given no indication they will be any better or worse than last year when they went to the Eastern Conference finals, only to be trampled by Trimble's Tiger-Cats.

The difference this year seems to be in the general spirit of the club.

LACKED POISE

Trimble claims Montreal has lacked professional poise, another way of saying they tightened in the clutch, or snapped listlessly into play. "I always thought when I was in Hamilton that the Alouettes looked like a bunch of school kids."

At the Joliette, Que., training camp in July, Trimble promptly worked on giving the team poise, to the extent that in the team's first inter-squad game bodies were splattered all over a rain-soaked field.

"I never saw a harder-hitting inter-squad game," Trimble said afterwards. "They looked like real pros."

The Alouettes have a rich backfield, led by fullbacks George Dixon and Don Clark, the deadliest one-two scoring punch in the Eastern Conference last season. They also have two prized youngsters in quarterback Sandy Stephens, and rookie All-America backfielder Dave Hoppmann.

But while Trimble's chief problems will be on defence the team isn't exactly settled in a crucial spot—quarterbacking.

Although he won't say so, Trimble isn't exactly enamored with the work of Sandy Stephens, a Minnesota All-America starting his second year.

Trimble has complained out loud about Sandy's mistakes, and in late July picked up Hamilton cast-off quarterback Ted Aceto, presumably for insurance in case Sandy can't do the job.

HAS WEAK ARM

Hoppmann can be used at quarter but he has a weak throwing arm, and Trimble would rather play him in the backfield, where he has proven valuable on off-tackle plays.

The Als have a lack of enough good Canadian talent. The punting, a sore spot in recent years, has improved somewhat with the acquisition of import Ferdie Burket from Saskatchewan, and Canadian Gino Berretta.

The team has a prize in linebacker Jim Andreotti, an all-star two of the three years he was with Toronto Argonauts. Als got him in a trade last March with Toronto.

The Alouettes must yet cut five imports and four Canadians from their present roster. They have 15 experienced Canadian holdovers, which boils down to eight homebrews fighting for berths, Gerry Langlois, Dick Aboud, Len Sparks, Ron Maddocks, Bob Nowalkoski, Maurice Levesque, Tom Mooney and Berretta.

The imports fighting for four positions are Bobby Lee Thompson, Jack Nichols, Larry Lindey, Milt Crain, Dick Walton, Dick Schnell, Bob Deegan and Ted Aceto.

Ed Enos, a snub-nosed Boston-born linebacker who played with British Columbia Lions in 1957-58, joined the staff as a defensive coach. Trimble also has Alouette veteran Leo Cahill to help him with the offensive coaching.

REACHING FOR BAT TITLE—Two of the top hitters in the American League, Leon Wagner (left) of the Angels and Frank Malzone (right) of the Red Sox, are battling it out for the star role on the hit parade this year with another Red Sox contender, Carl Yastrzemski, now making a real bid, too. The N. L. chase is close, too. *(Central Press)*

Leading HITTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastr'mski, Bos	371	61	121	.326
Kaline, Det	382	65	121	.317
Malzone, Bos	390	45	122	.313
Rollins, Min	327	50	101	.309
Wagner, LA	383	55	116	.303

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 69.
Runs Batted In—Stuart, Boston, and Kaline, 66.
Hits—Malzone, 122.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, 30.
sota, 11.
Home Runs — Allison and Killebrew, Minnesota, 23.
Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 27.
Pitching — Radatz, Boston, 12-1, .923.
Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 137.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Groat, StL	423	59	144	.340
Clemente, Pgh	372	52	124	.333
Gonzalez, Pha	382	60	125	.327
T. Davis, LA	337	38	108	.320
Pinson, Cin	429	67	137	.319

Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 80.
Runs Batted In—H. Aaron, 87.
Hits—Groat, 144.
Doubles—Pinson, and Groat, 31.
Triples—Pinson, 12.
Home Runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 31.
Stolen Bases—Robinson and Pinson, Cincinnati, 24.
Pitching — Maloney, Cincinnati, 16-3, .842.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 195.

Marriott Second Quarterback To Join Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) — Francis Marriott, 24, has become the second quarterback to join Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference in less than one week.

Marriott, a six-foot, 195-pounder, played sparingly with New York Giants of the National Football League the last two seasons. He was a standout at Troy State before joining the Giants, and was cut by New York last week when the team landed highly-rated Lynn Griffing of Mississippi State.

The Alouettes got quarterback Ted Aceto last week on waivers from Hamilton Tiger-Cats as coach Jim Trimble sought to plug a weakness in the quarterback position.

Best Copy

1853

Indians Set Record for Consecutive Homers While Taking Two From Angels

SUMMER HOCKEY — Two young players attending Nelson's International Hockey Clinic appear here to be glaring menacingly at each other. What actually happened was the player on the right had just scored a goal in one of four hockey games played at the Civic Centre Tuesday. The contests were part of the wind-up program put on by teams made up of players attending the clinic. Four games were also played Wednesday night bringing the clinic to a close for this year.—*Daily News photo.*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Indians pounded Los Angeles Angels 1-0 and 9-5 in a doubleheader Tuesday and set an American League record by cracking four consecutive home runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

The homer barrage against Paul Foytack by Woodie Held, pitcher Pete Ramos, Tito Francona and Larry Brown also tied the major league mark set by Milwaukee of the National League in 1961. The Braves are the only other team in major league history to hit four homers in succession.

For the night, the Indians wound up with seven homers. Fred Whitfield won the opener with a shot in the eighth inning and hit a grand slam in the night-cap. Ramos, who struck out an AL season high of 15, hit a pair in the second game.

The American League leading New York Yankees edged Kansas City Athletics 3-2 on Tom Tresh's ninth inning homer to maintain their eight-game bulge, Chicago White Sox whipped the Washington Senators 5-2, Minnesota Twins thumped Boston Red Sox 9-5 and Baltimore Orioles edged Detroit Tigers 2-1.

The National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated New York Mets 5-3.

Philadelphia Phillies ended San Francisco Giants' winning streak at nine games with a 7-3, 14-inning triumph, Cincinnati Reds walloped St. Louis Cardinals 9-2, Chicago Cubs edged Milwaukee Braves 3-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Houston Colts 6-3.

HIGHLIGHTS INNING

Jim Landis' two-run triple highlighted a four-run fifth inning spurt that proved enough for the White Sox. Don Zimmer's two-run homer off winner Ray Herbert accounted for the Senators' runs.

Steve Barber won his 14th for the Orioles with a six-hitter, allowing only an unearned first inning run. Tiger starter Frank Lary lost it when Baltimore scored twice in the first. Al Smith's single drove in the clincher.

Juan Marichal, the Giants 17-game winner, had a two-hitter for seven innings, but the Phillies finally won in the 14th. Reliever Bob Bolin let in two runs on a throwing error before Johnny Callison hit a two-run homer.

Jim O'Toole ended his losing streak at six games as the Reds snapped a five-game winning streak by the Cards Bob Gibson. Pete Rose and Frank Robinson each drove in two runs with three hits for Cincinnati.

Ron Santo belted a two-run homer in the third for the Cubs, then drove home the deciding tally with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to snap a 2-2 tie against the Braves.

Blanked for six innings, the Pirates pushed across four runs in the seventh, took a 4-3 lead and went on to beat the Colts. Pinch hitter Manny Mota drove in the tying and winning runs with a single.

LOSES 17 STRAIGHT

The Dodgers got only six hits off Roger Craig but handed the New York right-hander his 17th consecutive loss.

Craig, who hasn't won a game since he beat the Dodgers April 29, is only one defeat short of tying the league record for consecutive losses by a pitcher in one season. The record was established in 1910 by Clifton Curtis of Boston.

Left-hander Pete Richert went five innings for the victory, giving up five of the seven New York hits.

At New York Bowsfield, a left hander born in Penticton, B.C., replaced starter Diego Segui in the sixth inning and held the Yankees scoreless until Tresh's game-winning blow.

The homer made a winner out of Ralph Terry, who went the distance yielding five hits.

The Yankees gave Terry a 2-0 lead after four innings but the Athletics tied the score in the seventh. Jerry Lumpe singled and raced to third on Norm Siebern's double. Both scored on consecutive sacrifice flies by Charlie Lau and Ed Charles.

The Yankees took the lead in the third when Tresh reached base on Charles' error and scored on singles by Pepitone and Elston Howard. A walk, Clete Boyer's single and Terry's sacrifice fly scored the Yankees' second run.

BIG INNING WINS IT

At Boston, the Twins backed up a fine relief effort by Bill Pleis with a five-run outburst in the seventh inning to grab their win.

Pleis took over for Lee Stange in the fourth after the Red Sox had gone ahead 4-3.

Bob Allison, who counted a home run with the bases empty in the fourth, greeted reliever Dick Radatz with a double, Harmon Killebrew scoring from second. Don Mincher made it 6-4 for the Twins when Red Sox catcher Russ Nixon dropped a perfect throw-in.

The Red Sox then committed their third of four errors and Allison scored. Jim Hall took advantage by hitting his 14th home run.

Boston got four runs in the fourth on two-run homers by Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias. Ed Bressoud, who had two errors at shortstop, homered for the Red Sox with the bases empty in the eighth.

CAME FROM BEHIND

At San Francisco, the Phils had two runs in the ninth against 17-game winner Juan Marichal and rode through extra innings on the strong relief of Jack Baldschun.

Bob Oldis led off the 14th with a single and Don Hoak was safe on catcher Ed Bailey's interference when he bunted. Oldis made it to second when Bolin's throw was late.

Earl Averill bounced to the pitcher, but Bolin threw the ball 10 feet over third base, Oldis and Hoak scoring. With two out, Callison homered over the right field fence.

Four Exhibition Games Bring Clinic to Close

Nelson's third annual International Hockey Clinic rolled to a close Wednesday night with the final four inter-squad game being played before about 200 fans.

Players attending the two and a half week clinic also put on four exhibition matches for the Nelson public Tuesday.

The first contest Wednesday saw Tigers down Lions 3-1. In the second game, Bruins shellacked Rangers 7-3 and in the third game Black Hawks walloped Canadians 7-2.

The final game of the clinic's wind-up program, an all-star contest between Red Wings and Maple Leafs, saw the Leafs edge the Wings 5-4 in the closest game of the night.

Nelson's D. Chedenk, Lindstrom and Jeppeson each tallied once to lead Tigers to their victory. A. Myers scored the Lions' lone counter.

For Bruins, LaRocque came up with a hat-trick as he and his teammates racked up their 7-3 triumph. Mowatt added a brace for the winners while T. Brown and Davidson tallied singles.

Meredith, Gavin and Gilders handled the scoring for Rangers.

The third game of the night saw R. Cropp bang home two goals to lead Black Hawks to their win over Canadians. Scriver, Maynard, Sinclair, Smyth and Cross each tallied one for the Hawks while Weinburger with two goals and Elliot with one replied for Canadians.

Longmuir scored two goals, including one on a penalty shot, to help Maple Leafs to their close win in the all-star game.

Singles were counted by Young, Bailey and Beggs for the Leafs.

Red Wings scorers were C. Anderson, Curry, Clarke and Janicki.

SOUTH SLOCAN, CITY AUTO WIN SOFTBALL GAMES

South Slocan downed Nelson Hotel 9-5 in a Nelson Fastball League game Tuesday.

John Stonoski was the winning pitcher. He gave up seven hits while Bill Woiken on the mound for the Nelson club was tagged for 12.

Carl Johnson connected for the only homer of the game for the winners.

In a Play-For-Fun League game Tuesday, City Auto walloped CPR 18-7. Jim McNabb was credited with the victory.

FIGHTS

Fresno, Calif.—Gabe Terronez, 146½, Fresno, knocked out Joey Limas, 147, Albuquerque, N.M., 2.

Sacramento, Calif. — Fred Roots, 158¼, Sacramento, knocked out Eddie Pace, 156¼, Los Angeles, 5.

EXILES ON MOVE

SAN JOSE, Cost aRica (AP) A local Cuban exile committee, which said it received its information from a clandestine shortwave radio, reported Wednesday that new landings by Cuban exiles have forced the Castro government into a general mobilization in southern Las Villas province.

Stamps Nip Argos For Third Victory

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders struggled to their third consecutive exhibition football victory of the season Wednesday night, easing out Toronto Argonauts 8-3 before 16,000 fans.

With 26 seconds remaining and play 12 yards from the Toronto line, Argonauts threw Jackie Parker, their prized quarterback, into action. Stampeder halfback Harvey Wylie intercepted Parker's attempt as only seconds remained.

Toronto hit the scoreboard only once, early in the last quarter with a field goal kicked by halfback George Fleming on a seven-yard run around the end.

Stampeder quarterback Eagle Day scored a touchdown in the second on a seven-yard run around the right end.

It was converted by Larry Robinson. The other point came on a single from Jim Furlong in the third.

START WITH MAUDLIN

Toronto started the lack-lustre first quarter with quarterback Tom Maudlin. Lynn Amedee, Argos other quarterback, was used on only a few plays.

Argonauts came out strong but the Stampeder powerhouse of Earl Lunsford and Jim Dillard forced them into retreat. Quarterback Eagle Day stood out in the passing department.

The Stampeders' advance in the second quarter came on Day's sure-fire passes to Jim Dillard and Lovell Coleman, for a gain of 11 yards. Day carried the ball the remaining seven for his touchdown.

Don Fuell, an Argo quarterback, kept up a consistent display of running and throwing. His pass to George Fleming the second quarter brought Argonauts from the 14 to 45-yard line.

Today's Ball Schedule

NELSON FASTBALL LEAGUE

6:30 p.m. — Nelson Hotel vs Queens Hotel, Queen Elizabeth Park; Savoy Hotel vs South Slocan, at South Slocan.

PLAY FOR FUN SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Royal Hotel vs Ghosts, Civic Centre A diamond; City Auto vs Eagles, Civic Centre B diamond; Lary's BA vs Ymir at Ymir.

PALAFOX SWEEPS INTO TENNIS QUARTER-FINALS

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Antonio Palafox swept into the quarter-finals of men's singles but two other Mexicans were drummed out of the event Wednesday at the Canadian lawn tennis championships.

Palafox, the top foreign seed and Davis Cup stalwart, made it four-straight victories in singles with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Robert Sherman of Temple City, Calif.

The losing Mexicans were Juan Arredondo, Davis Cup alternate, and Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, a consistent 18-year-old.

GUILLAUME TO ATTEND CANUCK MEET

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Track and Field Association Wednesday named 18 athletes to represent the province at the Canadian age class championships Aug. 23-24 in Waterloo, Ont.

The team includes Bob McLaren of Victoria and Jill Guillaume of Trail. The other 16 are from the lower mainland.

EAGLES TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM YMIR

Eagles took a close 11-10 victory from Ymir in Play-For-Fun Softball League action Wednesday.

Ymir had the bases loaded with only one out when Keith Loewen relieved Reo Peloso on the mound and retired the side by fanning the last two batters to save the game for Peloso and give the Nelson club the close victory.

Barney Bush suffered the loss and also gave up three home runs to Eagles' batters. Peloso, Loewen and George Williscroft each connected for four baggers for the winners while Buck Stedel added a double.

A. Grotkowski and S. Zeibin slammed doubles for Ymir.

Hamilton To Manage Smoke Eaters

TRAIL (CP) — The coach of the B.C. junior hockey champion Trail Smokeaters, Ray Hamilton, Wednesday was appointed manager of the Trail senior Smoke Eater executive.

Hamilton's duties will include assisting the coach and executive in recruiting former players and juniors to formulate a good competitive team in the Western International Hockey League.

Hamilton played for Smoke Eaters for eight years and is also active in fastball and baseball in the Trail area.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	66	37	.641	—
Chicago	59	46	.562	8
Baltimore	60	49	.550	9
Minnesota	58	49	.538	10½
Boston	53	51	.510	13½
Cleveland	53	55	.491	15½
Los Angeles	53	58	.477	17
Kansas City	48	57	.457	19
Detroit	43	59	.422	22½
Washington	37	68	.352	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Los Angeles	64	42	.604	—
San Francisco	60	47	.561	4½
St. Louis	60	47	.557	5
Chicago	56	48	.538	7
Cincinnati	57	51	.528	8
Philadelphia	56	51	.523	8½
Milwaukee	54	53	.505	10½
Pittsburgh	52	53	.495	11½
Houston	41	67	.380	24
New York	33	73	.331	31

McPherson Becomes Youngest Person To Swim English Channel

By DOUG MARSHALL

FOLKESTONE, England (CP) — Claudia McPherson, a 17-year-old girl from St. James, Man., emerged sobbing but triumphant from the water late Wednesday after becoming the youngest person ever to swim the English Channel.

Thoroughly exhausted, she flopped ashore two miles west of here after crossing from France to England in 17 hours and seven minutes.

The brown-haired young swimmer from St. James, a Winnipeg suburb, was cheered resoundingly by about 100 spectators, reporters and photographers when she landed at 7:27 p.m. GMT. (3:27 p.m. EDT)

A member of the crew of her pilot boat commented grimly: "I reckon she's a ruddy hero. I wouldn't do that for £1,000,000."

Claudia, who said she lost 20 pounds during the swim, was embraced by her grandmother, Mrs. May Ransom, when she emerged from the salt water.

HITS JELLYFISH

Claudia swam fearlessly through two schools of clinging, stinging jellyfish. But the toughest part of her ordeal came toward the end, when choppy seas and stiff breezes balked her progress while she was in sight of Dover's white cliffs.

The Manitoba girl—who failed in a Channel attempt last summer—is the first to make the crossing this season. Although the distance as the seagull flies is only 21 miles, she swam more than 40 miles because of tides.

At 17 years four months, Claudia is about three months younger than Britain's Margaret White, previously the youngest to swim the Channel. Before Miss White, Toronto's Marilyn Bell held the record at 17 years 10 months.

Managing a tremulous smile after reaching shore, Claudia said, "I'll sleep for a month . . . I'll never do that again."

The victory sent a thrill of delight through the Canadian colony in London. George Drew, Canadian high commissioner, and Murray Armstrong, agent-general for Manitoba, were among those sending congratulatory messages.

FIRST PART EASY

The first part of the swim was uneventful — Claudia appeared to be crossing a mill pond and temperatures were mercifully warm.

But the wind changed and the sea rose as she approached the English coast. At around 2 p.m. it seemed to Claudia she was getting nowhere.

"It's not the time or the distance that's killing me, it's just the battling and battling and getting nowhere," she wailed from the water.

She had been swimming on the windward side of the 40-foot pilot boat—ordinarily a fishing craft—because that is the side to which she habitually turns as she moves through the water with her smooth crawl of about 60 strokes to the minute.

At about 4 p.m. she changed over to the leeward side of the boat and began to make some progress. But to those in the boat—some of them seasick—Claudia was obviously still facing a weary and heart-breaking job as she plowed on and on and the coast seemed to get no nearer.

'YOU'VE GOT TO'

At about 5 p.m., Chadwick yelled: "Come on Claudia. This is the make-or-break stretch. You've got to do it."

She found the strength to continue and churned on to increasing cries of support from the boat.

Besides the physical trial, Claudia may have had a psychological block to overcome because of her failure last August when she was within sight of the English coast after nine hours of swimming. But this time she claimed victory as night was falling over the famed white cliffs.

On setting out from the French coast, Claudia swam strongly despite two bouts of stomach queaziness. These were lulled by hot soup and she also took whole some portions of fried chicken, dietary liquid and soup later in the swim.

Her arms and legs were stung by leech-like jelly fish—two schools of them—but she kicked along with a will.

PEND OREILLE COUNTY
Professional - RCA Approved
RODEO
Newport, Wash.
FRI., 8 p.m. - AUGUST 2
SAT., 8 p.m - AUGUST 3
★ $1350 POSTED PRIZE MONEY
★ ALL APPROVED RODEO EVENTS
★ ROOFED GRANDSTAND
★ COMFORTABLE GROUNDS AND FACILITIES
★ FAMILY ACCOMMODATIONS
★ FAMOUS RODEO CLOWNS and ACTS
★ KELSEY BRONCS and BRAHMAS
Parade and Gymkhana Saturday

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES
—SPECIALS—
SAVE ON THIS Firestone BATTERY
$7.95 EXCHANGE
• Fits most cars
• Fully guaranteed
• Free installation
USED TIRES
$4 from IDEAL FOR WAGONS ETC.
M-60-530
BODY MOUNT MIRROR
SAVE $1.59
Special heavy chrome plating, easy to mount.
ONLY $1.66 A reg. $3.25 value
99-A-161
4-WAY WRENCH
99-A-196 $1.49
Multi-purpose tool with 3/4", 13/16" and 7/8" lug wrench sockets and a screwdriver. Heat treated for extra strength. Attractive blue finish.
Firestone
Free Mounting
Easy Terms
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR Firestone TIRES
We use Alemite Electronic Wheel Balancing
ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE AND RETREADING LTD.
520 Lake St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 352-3656

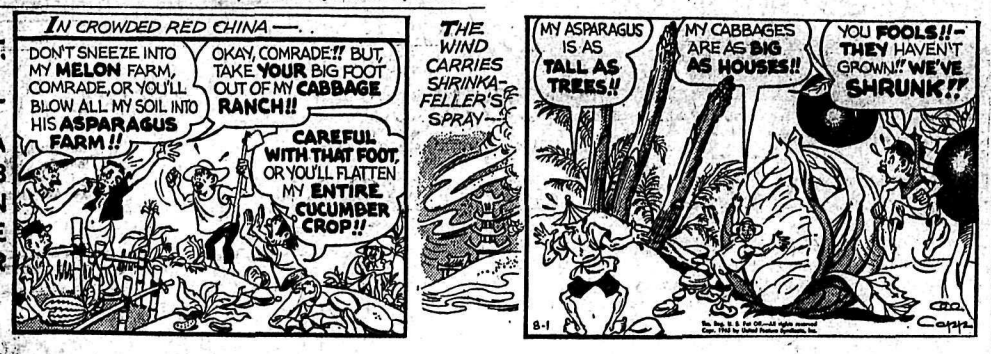
A CONNOISSEUR'S GUIDE TO FINE QUALITY BRANDS
In Canadian whiskies—it's
CANADIAN CLUB
very light with distinctive flavour.
In Scotch—it's
BALLANTINE'S
blended in Scotland from fine aged whiskies.
In Rums—it's
MARACA White Label or Black Label, in the exotic netting.
In Gins—it's
CRYSTAL London Dry, Flavour-Distilled from Imported Botanicals.
You can be sure you are buying known fine quality when you select these brands.

WHITE LABEL AND BLACK LABEL

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

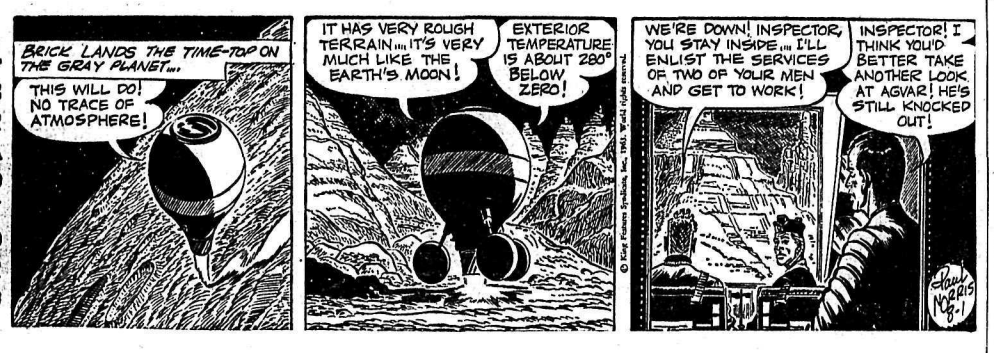
Best Copy

LI'L ABNER

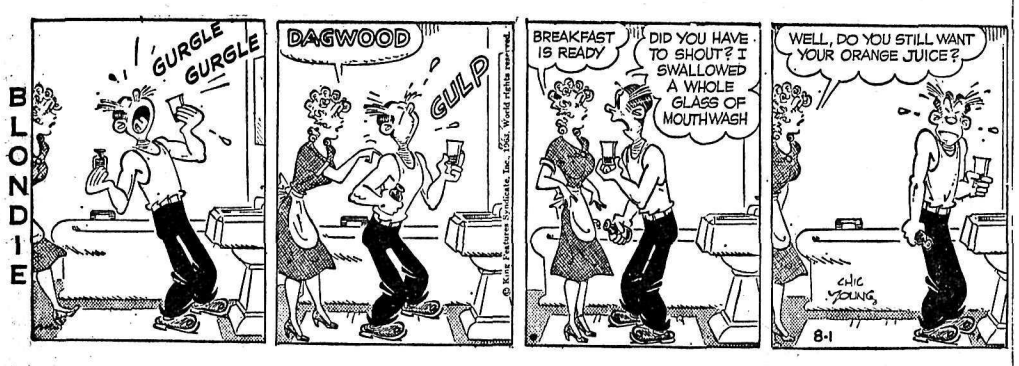


DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD



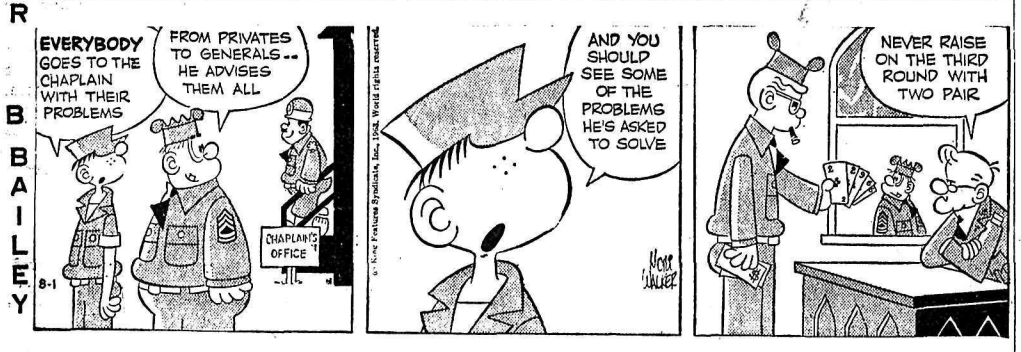
BLONDIE



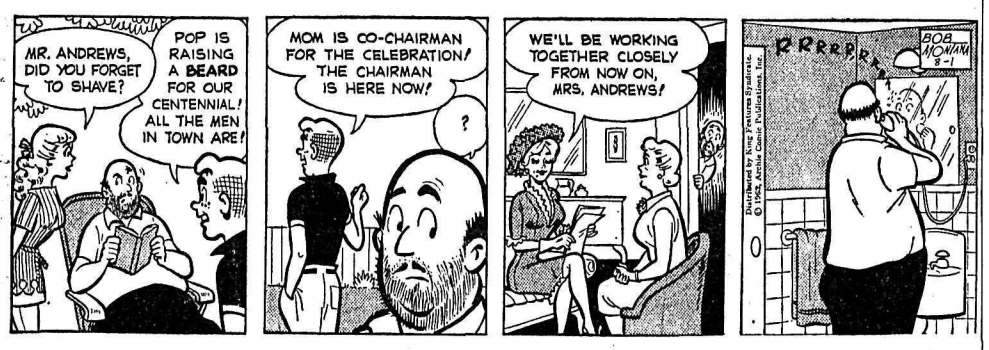
JULIET JONES

BUZ SAWYER

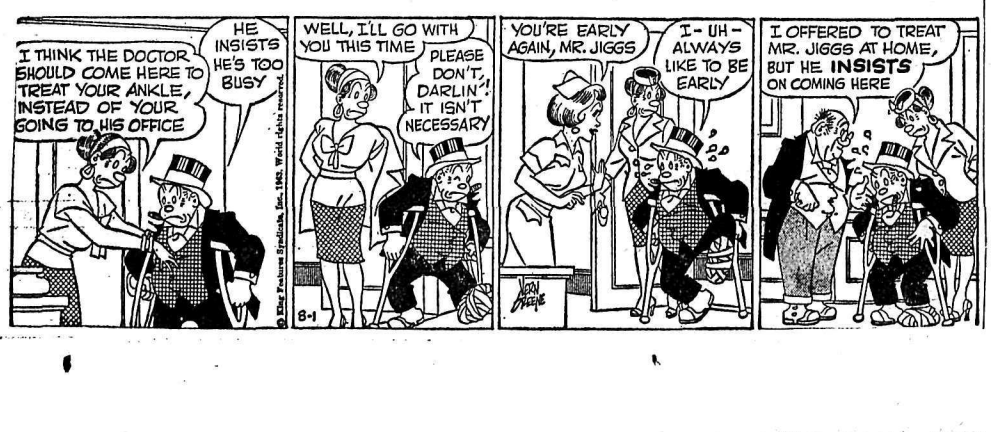
B. BAILEY



ARCHIE



JIGGS



VANCOUVER STOCKS

MINES		
Beth Cop	4.55	
Canam	.08½	
Canusa	.21	
Cariboo Gold	.53	
Cowichan Cop	1.16	
Craig	17.25	
Giant Mascot	.76	
Granduc	4.40	
Highland Bell	2.80	
Kamloops	.06½	
Mt. Washington	.82	
National Ex.	.05	
Ottawa Silver	.43	
Pend Oreille	2.00	
Quatsino	.10	
Reeves MacDonald	1.25	
Sheep Creek	1.12	
Sherritt Gordon	2.67	
Silbak Premier	.39	
Silver Ridge	.08	
Silver Standard	.26	
Sunshine Lardeau	.09	
Torwest	.16½	
Western Exploration	20	
Western Mines	3.25	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.60	
Calgary & Edmonton	18.50	
Charter	1.41	
Home	10.25	
Pacific Pete	.34	
Peace River Gas	.34	
Royal Can	.06	
Vantor	.11	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.70	
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.45	
B C Forests	19.12	
B C Power	21.50	
BC Telephone	54.00	
Burrard Mort	5.75	
Canadian Collieries	9.30	
Crestbrook	1.00	
Crown Zeller (Can)	25.00	
Int Brew B	5.87	
MacM & Powell River	23.12	
Westminster Paper	33.50	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	17	
Trans Canada Com	28¾	
Trans Mountain Unit	15⅛	
West Coast Unit	14	
West Coast VT	14	
BANKS		
Bank of Mont.	63.50	64.50
Imp. Bank of Com.	62.00	62.87
Royal Bank of Can.	75.00	76.00
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	4.74	5.19
All Can. Div.	6.58	7.21
Amer. Growth	8.62	9.42
Can. Inv. Fund	10.32	11.31
Commonwealth Int.	8.97	9.83
Diversified B	4.40	4.84
First Oil and Gas	4.48	4.90
Grouped Income	3.60	3.93
Investors Growth	6.92	7.53
Investors Mutual	12.61	13.71
Leverage	7.47	8.19
Mutual Accum	3.81	4.17
Mutual Bond	7.46	7.81
Mutual Inc.	5.34	5.84
Trans Canada "C"	6.31	6.94
Un. Accum. Funds	6.08	6.64

AP PRESIDENT TREATED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Company Incorporated and The Associated Press, was convalescing at home Wednesday after a week's hospital treatment. He had been stricken with acute diverticulitis, an intestinal ailment.

FREEMAN IN EUROPE

WARSAW (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman arrived from Moscow Wednesday for a three-day visit to Poland, second country on his tour of Communist Eastern Europe.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Yogi Bear	9:00 My Three Sons *
7:00 High Road	9:30 McHale's Navy *
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet *	10:00 Premiere *
8:00 Donna Reed Show *	11:00 Nightbeat
8:30 Leave It to Beaver *	11:30 Riverboat

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:30 Bachelor Father	10:00 The Nurses *
8:00 Perry Mason *	11:00 11 O'Clock News
9:00 Twilight Zone *	11:30 Tonight Show *

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho	10:00 The World of Billy Graham *
7:30 Wide Country *	11:00 News and Weather
8:30 Dr. Kildare *	11:30 Late Movie "Treasure Island"
9:30 The Lively Ones * (C)	

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

3:45 News	8:00 Dr. Finlay's Casebook
4:00 Scarlett Hill	9:00 The Defenders
4:30 Vacation Time	10:00 Wrestling
5:30 Sir Francis Drake	11:00 News
6:00 Playbill	11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:30 Test Pattern	6:30 A Look at Agriculture
1:00 Monitor 7	7:00 Dr. Kildare
1:30 See Canada First	8:00 Hancock
2:00 Coffee Break	8:30 True
2:30 Matinee "Poison Pen"	9:00 Music Stand
	9:30 Empire
4:00 Scarlett Hill	10:30 Tides and Trails
4:30 Vacation Time	11:00 CBC News
5:30 Web of Life	11:15 North Lethbridge Presents (t.b.a.)
6:00 Sports, Weather, News	

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

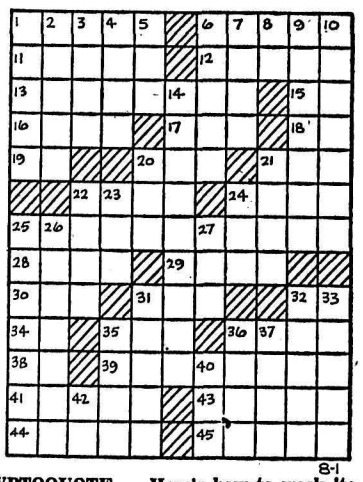
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dull finish
6. Disney deer story
11. Reserved
12. Constellation
13. Explain the sense of
15. Chinese measure
16. Certain U.S. bills
17. Guido's note
18. Neuter pronoun
19. Compass point
20. Malt beverage
21. Biblical name
22. Strong wind
24. Largest continent
25. European
28. Medical college course: abbr.
29. Ocean's rise and fall
30. Wager
31. Title of respect
32. Brought forward: abbr.
34. Close to
35. Forbid
36. Capital: Nor.
38. New England state: abbr.
39. One with an M.E. or E.E. degree
41. Correct
43. Go away!
44. Presidential nickname
45. Encounters

DOWN
1. City C. Ga.
2. By oneself
3. Actor Franchot
4. Throw
5. A newt
6. Lower house: Gr.
7. Region
8. Music note
9. Sucre is its legal capital
10. First
14. Mollifying
20. Fatima's husband
21. Italian ducal family
22. Stinging insect
23. Siamese coin
24. Conjunction
25. French tavern
26. Former
27. Goddess of healing
31. Reddish-yellow, as hair
32. Blather
33. Shapes
35. Flex
36. —— upon a time
37. Dried up
40. Doctrine
42. Boy's nickname

L	E	T	H	E	■	A	T	L	A	S
A	R	R	O	W	■	T	R	I	P	E
D	I	A	N	E	■	T	A	K	E	N
S	E	C	■	S	A	N	E	S	T	■
■	■	T	U	T	O	R	S	■	■	■
C	O	I	N	E	D	■	P	E	L	T
A	N	O	D	E	■	P	I	X	I	E
B	O	N	E	■	S	O	R	T	E	D
■	■	R	E	A	D	E	R	■	■	■
C	O	O	L	L	Y	■	A	S	K	■
U	N	D	I	D	■	C	A	C	T	I
S	C	E	N	E	■	O	A	T	E	N
P	A	P	E	R	■	W	A	S	T	E

Yesterday's Answer



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

BRHH-DPWWMRK, P DPT MF BMTERK: MHH-DPLSORK, OR MF FOPSAHRK.—URRSORW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THREATS WITHOUT POWER ARE LIKE POWDER WITHOUT BALL.—BAILEY

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Stock Quotations

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

TORONTO STOCKS

MINES	
Advocate	6.60
Agnico	.60
Anacon Lead	.02
Aunor	3.70
Base Metals	.08
Bibis	.20
Brunswick	3.85
Buffalo Ank	2.05
Campbell C	3.95
Cassiar	11.00
Central Patricia	1.12
Coch Will	4.55
Coin Lake	.25
Cons. Discovery	.80
Cons Halliwell	.19
Craig	17.50
D'Aragon	.18
Denison	.11
East Sullivan	2.11
Elder	.90
Faraday	1.30
Giant Yel.	12.50
Gunnar Gold	9.00
Headway	.18
Hollinger	26.50
Hudson Bay	55.50
Hydra Ex	.25
Iran Bay	.90
Joliet Que.	.27
Jonsmith	.14
Kenville	.11
Kerr Addison	6.45
Leitch	1.48
Lorado	1.30
MacDonald	.17
McLeod	.98
Madsen	2.30
Malartic	.78
Maritime Mining	.35
Mining Corp	18.00
Multi Mins.	.18
Murray	1.15
New Hosco	1.53
Norlex	.39
Normetals	3.20
Norpax	.08
Nor Rock	.25½
North Rankin	.26½
Opemiska	7.00
Orchan	2.51
Pick Crow	.55
Pine Point	12.50
Preston	8.50
Quemont	10.87½
Radiore	.48
Rayrock	.84
Rio Algom	13.50
San Antonio	.29
Sherritt Gordon	2.71
Siscoe	1.80
Steep Rock	4.35
Sullivan Con	1.45
Teck Hughes	1.77
Thomp-Lund	.55
Tribag	2.10
United Keno	5.55
Upper Canada	1.42
Violamac	1.78
Wright Hargreaves	.80
Yellowknife Bear	1.08
Young Gold	.07½
OILS	
Bailey S A	22.00
Calgary and Edmonton	18.50
Canadian Delhi	3.85
Canadian Devonian	4.30
Home A	10.75
Midcon	.29
Nat. Pete	2.45
Place	.49
Prov Gas	1.48
Triad	1.60
United Oils	1.20
Yank Canuck	.06
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	43¾
Algoma Steel	54
Aluminum	26½
Argus 2nd pfd	52
B.A. Oil	27⅛
Beatty Bros.	12
Bell Telephone	54
B.C. Forest	19¼
B.C. Power A	21½
Burns A	8¾
Can. Cement	37
Canadian Breweries	10⅛
Can Chem Co	9¾
Canadian Pacific Rly	30⅜
Columbia Cellulose	7
Cons Mining & Smelting	26½
Cons Gas	11⅜
Dist. Seagram	50¼
Dom Stores	15¾
Dom Tar & Chemical	17¼
Falconbridge	57⅛
Famous Players	18¼
Fanny Farmer	30⅞
Ford Can	175
Husky	6⅛
Imperial Oil	41¾
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Ind. Acc.	22½
Int. Nickel	62½
Loblaw A	8
Loblaw B	7¾
Massey Ferguson	13⅞
Metro Com	7¾
Molson Brewery	29
Mont. Loco	13⅞
Moore Corp.	49⅜
Noranda	36½
Page Hershey	19¾
Power Corp.	9¼
Shawinigan	4.95
Simpsons A	33⅛
Shell Oil	17⅜
Southam	30
Standard Paving	9
Steel of Canada	20⅛
Texaco	47
Union Gas of Can	20¾
United Steel	5
Weston George	16¾
Woodwards A	19¼

Mechanical Shape Of Tractor Killed Five Says Jury

HOPE (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled early Wednesday that inadequate maintenance by owners of a giant earth-moving machine was a contributing factor to an accident which killed five members of a Maillardville family June 28.

Owned by Tavender Construction Company of Abbotsford, the earth mover was en route to its home base when it swerved across the Trans-Canada highway 15 miles west of this Fraser Valley centre, ran over a car and slammed it against a rock face, killing 37-year-old Mrs. Cyr and four of her children.

Mrs. Cyr's husband and Frank Nagy, driver of the machine, were the only persons to escape the collision alive.

The jury said another contributing factor to the accident was Nagy's inexperience in handling the machine, steered electrically by push-buttons.

No blame was attached to the driver of the Cyr car, 19-year-old Adrien. He along with his brother Leo, 12, Leonard 5 and sister Diane 8, all were killed in the crash.

The jury returned its verdict at 3:40 a.m. today and recommended "vehicles of this description should not be permitted to use the highway during heavy traffic periods."

It added: "We also recommend that a system of inspections be instituted to ensure that all such vehicles are in suitable condition to be operated on public highways."

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963

5:59—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
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
8:45—Playground Reporter
8:50—Wake-Up Time Continues
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Markets
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Windfall
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
12:00—Reg and Jim
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—John Drainie
1:15—Maurice Pearson Sings
1:45—Music Matinee
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15 Report From Parliament Hill
6:30—The Bible Speaks To You
6:45—Musicale
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Soundings
9:00—Continental Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Christian Frontiers
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—The Sunshine Society
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Court of Opinion
10:45—Devitt Drops By
11:00—Off the Record
11:55—Austin Willis
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—The Metre Reader
1:15—Shirley Harmer Show
1:30—What's On Tapp
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News and T-Can Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Evening Concerts
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Agenda
9:00—Pacific Holiday
9:30—Dixieland Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—The Confidence Man
10:30—Late Night Theatre
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

GIRL KILLED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lorrai Ann Doyle, 8, of Winnipeg, in hospital Tuesday night a she was hit by a half-ton tru while crossing a street in t City of St. James.

CONSULATE SLOSING

EDMONTON (CP) — May Elmer Roper said Tuesday the American State Department's decision to close the United States Consulate here is "astounding." He said not only is Edmonton the provincial capital, "but it is the obvious centre geographically and by population." The state department announced Monday its Edmonton consulate would be closed and the Calgary consulate expanded.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

FOR ANY OCCASION

Something different in aprons! These are set off by the ruffles and scallops.

Colorful pansies are embroidery, other flowers, applique. Ruffles can be contrasting. Pattern 529: printed pattern; transfer, directions.

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

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

Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

GAY TOPPINGS

Quick-as-a-wink tops! How cleverly they cover seamless sheaths — the perfect coverage for cooler days and nights. Choose pique, linen, cotton.

Printed Pattern 9321: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1⅞ yards 35-in., middle 1½, lower 1¼.

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

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

FREE OFFER: Coupon in Spring Pattern Catalog for one pattern free—any one you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50c now for Catalog.

WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

VANCE — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance, Kinnaird, B.C. in Castlegar Community Hospital, July 29, a son, Robert Mark.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: PART-TIME STENOgrapher L. V. Rogers High School. Duties to commence September 3rd, 1963. Salary paid will be on an hourly basis and applicants should state experience. Forward applications to School Board Office, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C.

TWO MEN REQUIRED. CUSTomer service. Must be ambitious and neat, earnings better than average, free training. Full or part time. Company representative will be in Nelson Aug. 6th. For interview write Box 8569, Nelson News.

WANTED — CONTRACTOR with tandem diesel logging truck for highway haul. Kootenay Forest Products, Ph. 352-5335, Nelson, B.C.

SALESMEN WANTED

ROUTE MAN WANTED. ESTablished business, good earnings, pleasant work, good supervision, car necessary. For interview write Box 8532 Nelson News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

PUREBRED, REGISTERED Daschund puppies. Order now. Ready for you in Sept. Phone. 352-2325.

K 9 REG. BOARDING KENnels, Fruitvale Highway. G. A Crawford, prop. Ph. 367-2483.

COCKER PUPS $15.00 ALSO Chihuahas $25.00 Bird's Kennels, Blueberry Creek.

RENTALS

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Hskpg. and sleeping rm. weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied, parking. Allen Rooms, 171 Baker St.

OVER OUR OFFICE. FURNISHed apartment with bathroom. $45 month. also single housekeeping room. $30 month. Appleyards Realty.

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE space for rent over Baker St. Will renovate to suit tenant. Phone 352-3435.

1 BDRM. HEATED MODERN apt. Automatic washer, dryer, elec. stove, fridge, parking facilities. $80 a mo. Ph. 352-3808.

3 B.R. UNFURN. HOUSE, NO yard, 220 wiring, gas heat, 618 Victoria. $50 mo. Ph. 352-6554.

ONE BEDROOM APT. HEATED Electric range. Apply 1019 Latimer.

2 BDRM. STE., CLOSE IN. $50 per mo. Ph. 352-6985 after 4:30 p.m.

SM. 2-ROOM APT. FULLY furn. Ph. 352-2015. Eves. 352-6242.

2 RM. SUITE PLUS LIGHT hskpg. room. Apply 140 Baker or Ph. 352-3384.

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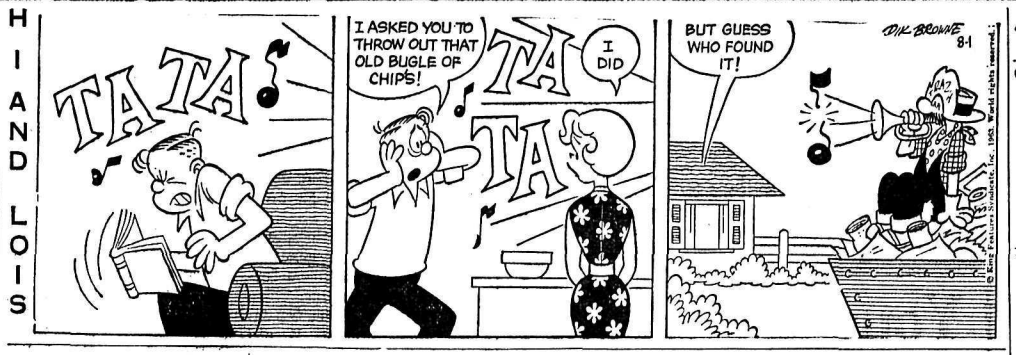

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS ADMINISTRATOR FREDERICK GEORGE ROBINSON, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour, Judge Eric P. Dawson, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, made the 22nd day of July, 1963, Official Administrator, County of Kootenay, Nelson — a Corporation Sole, was appointed Administrator to the Estate of Frederick George Robinson, Deceased, who died on or about the 25th day of April, 1963 and that all Parties having claims against the said Estate are required to furnish the same properly verified to the said Administrator at the Court House, Nelson, British Columbia, on or before the 9th day of September, 1963 after which date the Administrator will distribute the said Estate with regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 23rd day of July, 1963.

Official Administrator,
County of Kootenay,
Nelson — a Corporation Sole
By his Solicitor
George H. Kirby.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES
LIMBER SALE X90275

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester as Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. local time on the 3rd day of September, 1963 for the purchase of License X90275, to cut 699,000 cubic feet of: fir, larch, spruce, lodgepole pine, balsam and cedar trees and trees of other species on an area situated: on Nine Mile Creek, Kootenay River, Kootenay River, Kootenay Land District. Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Upper Kootenay P.S.Y.U. which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (la) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Canal Flat, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO MACHINE CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the scarification on Timber Sale X76157 located in Monk Creek, Kootenay District.

Scarification is the breaking up of the forest floor and preparing the area for the regeneration of Spruce. This work can be carried out by all types of crawler equipment.

An inspection of the work area will be made on August 9th, leaving Kootenay Forest Product's camp in Monk Creek at 11:00 A.M.

Further details as to the location of the area and the specifications of the work may be obtained from the office of the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C. not later than 10:00 A.M. on the 12th day of August, 1963.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders which do not meet the necessary requirements.

AUCTION OF TIMBER
SALE X90342

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 1:00 P.M. (Local Time) on Friday, August 23rd, 1963, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C. the Licence X90342, to cut 60,000 cubic feet of Hemlock, Cedar and Other Species on an area situated Crawford Creek, Kootenay District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C : or the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C.

Newspaper Advertising Pays Over and Over

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC. FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

OWNER LEAVING
Must sell 3-4 B.R. home. L.R. (picture window), functional kitchen and dining area. Full basement; gas heat. Located near elementary and Jr. High School. Sacrifice price **$8900**
Only $1500 down, balance C.M. 4½% interest.

CHOICE LOCATION
Fairview executive home. 3-B.R.s on 1st floor. Large L.R. (fireplace) convenient kitchen, picture window in dining area overlooking landscaped garden. Attached garage. F.P. **$14,500**

ON THE LEVEL
Fairview, Third St. 2 BR home L.R. (fireplace), Kit. with nook, large service porch, finished Rec. Room first level. 40'x120' lot. Drive-in garage. F.P. **$12,000**
Only $2500 down.

FAMILY GROWING?
Close in near Central School. 3 B.R., ultra modern planter divider of L.R. and D.R., dreamy kitchen. Wired H.D. 3 corner lots, fenced; garden ready for harvest. How much? **$10,500**
Only $2,000 down.

ATTENTION BUYERS
North Shore, progressive Six-Mile. Newly painted (brown and lime) 1½-storey 3-B.R. home. Re-styled interior. L.R. (early American fireplace); functional kitchen with dining area and utility room. Approx. 300' highway frontage. 1.99 acres with office building and carport. **$17,900**
S.P. .....
May take $2500 down.

REBUILT 3-B.R. HOME
Only $1800 Down
Uphill district, near bus stop. Combination L.R. and D.R. Approx. ½ acre prop. F.P. **$7800**
$66.40 per mo. incl. 6% int.

DUPLEX — STUCCOED
Vernon St. almost. 2 B.R.s each with L.R. and D.R. New wiring and tiling. $1500 gross income. F.P. **$13,000**
$2500 down. $75 per mon. incl. 6% interest.

DOWNTOWN
Owner's 2-B.R. deluxe apartment. Income of $230 per mo. from 4 furnished rentals. New gas furnace. Tenant heats. — Recommended excellent investment. Priced right. **$17,900**
Only $3000 down.

FAMILY HOME
Close in. 3-4 B.R. home. Large L.R. (fireplace); functional kitchen and dining area. Double plumbing and utility room. Basement. Drive-in garage, garden space. S.P. **$10,500**
$4000 down. Bal. $75 per mo. including 6% interest.

APPROX. 30 ACRES PLUS
Above city reservoir. Some timber and gravel. 3-B.R. livable log house with electric lights and telephone. Water rights. Taxes only $7.78. S.P. **$6000**

20-MILE RIDE FROM NELSON
To Taghum farm. Approx. 20 acres. 2 B.R. home. Wired 220, WC furnace, 2 water lic. 10 acres hay, feed and fruit trees. School bus service to Blewett and Nelson. S.P. **$4900**
Try $1500 down.

DELUXE HOME
Uphill district. 3 B.R.s, L.R., (fireplace) and D.R. Quality throughout. Newly decorated interior and exterior. 4 lots (corner), fenced. Immediate occupancy. F.P. **$12,900**
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RESTYLED HOME
2 B.R.s. A house which your family will enjoy for many years to come. F.P., only **$5700**
$2000 down.

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(Continued next column)

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LAKESHORE RESIDENCE
1—Convenient location ½ mile east of city. Sandy beach and dock for safe swimming. *Modern home designed for* comfortable living. Requires some finishing. Priced at **$14,000**
$2000 down and $125 per mo.

FAIRVIEW
10—Lot 60x120, lawn, garden, double garage. Comfortable family home, full basement, coal furnace. 2 Bedrooms and extra in basement. **$8500**
$1500 cash and $75.00 per mo. inc. interest.

FAIRVIEW
3—Modest family home on 3 lots. 4 Bedrooms, modern kitchen, new cupboards, automatic gas furnace. **$6500**
$1500 down, $80.00 per mo.

GOOD BUILDING LOT
4—913 Robson St., City. Water and sewer. Garden. **$1500**
$500 down and $30 per mo.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Owner Transferred
4—Neat 2-bedroom home on well cared for lot. Lawn and shrubs. Hot air oil furnace. **$9500**
$2000 cash and $80 per mo.

3 BEDROOM HOME. 3 PIECE bath, kitchen, living room. Out of city — Rosemont area on golf links main road. 1 2/3 acres, garden spot and fruit trees, spring water, new oil furnace, $8000. $1000 down, 6% on monthly payments. Ph. 352-6030.

350 ACRES OF YOUR OWN privacy. 30 acres cleared, balance in range and timber, 2 large dwellings, very close to Nelson. Selling for a low price. $5,000 down. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD BUY in a two bedroom home call at 915 Mill Street and view this one, then make me an offer by writing to H. LeMoigne, Box 1268, Creston, B.C.

ACREAGE FIRST TIME OFfered on North Shore. Some water front, mostly cultivated, very rich soil. W. Kalyniuk Agencies. Ph. 352-2425.

NEW SMALL HOUSE, 3 YRS. old, 1 D.R., lge. K, 3 lots, fruit trees, *full basement. Comp.* with new furn. $6800, unfurn. $6000. 720 Innis St. Ph. 352-5493

COSY, COMPACT 1 BEDROOM, full utilities, on level lot close in. $1000 down. Full price $5600. W. Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEWLY wired 4-room rouse with bathroom. Ymir, Phone 357-9779.

2 LOTS IN CASTLEGAR. APply Box 8507 Nelson Daily News.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COBRA PLASTIC PIPE
Made in B.C. to B.C. Standards.
Ask Us for Quotation.
Mac's Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.

FREEZER SPECIALS — LEAN grain fed pork sides, 32c per lb., cut and wrapped 35c per lb. Sides of choice grain fed beef, cut and wrapped 49c per lb. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or nights 356-9769. Free weekly delivery.

SIDES LIGHT STEER BEEF, 200 lb. average, 49c lb. Sides heavy beef, 275 lb. average, 43c lb. Cut, Wrapped, Frozen. Free delivery to Nelson. Whitford's Meats, Ph. 356-2556, Creston.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WHILE THEY LAST! OVAL braided rugs 6x9 — $29.50. 8x10 — $44.50, 9x12 — $59.50. Tweed rugs (5 colors to choose from) only $39.50. Nelson Home Furniture and Appliances Ltd.

OPEN FOR OFFERS — USED Appliances — Chrome Set, 21" G.E. TV, Conventional Washers, 30" Kenmore Range. Ph. 352-3911. Macleod's Ltd.

TWO UNUSED 'LOW - BOY' gasoline pumps and tanks. Phone 362-7638, or write Mrs. D. Goudy, Box 455, Rossland.

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Repairs, sales, rentals. 339 Baker St. Phone 352-3631.

USED BATHTUB, COAL AND wood stove. With water tank. Ph. 352-5609.

1 ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED 21 cu. ft. Freezer. $249.95. Ph. 352-3911. Macleod's Ltd.

9 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE WITH freezer compartment $75. Ph. 352-7437, Nelson.

VITA MAID JUICER FOR sale. Write to Box 72, Rossland, B.C.

BEATTY FRIDGE, EXCELlent cond. Ph. 352-6406 after 8 p.m.

GO-CART WITH 7½ H.P. Motor. Like new. Ph. 352-6548.

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FOR SALE — LARGE BEACH lot. Phone 352-5915.

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1—New Toro Rotary Mower **$93**

1—Used Toro Reel Mower **$40**

1—Used Hyster Fork Lift. A1 Condition. Only **$8500**

1—Used Logging Trailer. Single axle with sub frame and long reach. **$400**

1—Used Logging Trailer. Tandem axle; heavy duty. **$1200**

1—1947 Ford 3-Ton Truck **$100**

1—Used Backhoe on Fordson Major Tractor with front end loader and blade. Very good. **$3000**

1—Used Backhoe. Fit any make or model tractor. **$900**

Used 2-Drum Skagit Winch **$900**

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514 Railway St. Ph. 352-5301

FOR SALE: SAWMILLS, EDGers, planers, diesel power units, elec. motors 440, trucks, jammers, cats, etc. Box 7373, Nelson Daily News.

1960 18 TON HAYES LOGGING trailer, extension bunks and water tank. Ph. 365-4566. John G. Evin, Castlegar.

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WRECKING '52 FORD, AUTOmatic transmission, excellent motor, good tires, radio, and running gear. Phone 353-2330 after five or write: R. Joyce, Box 456, Kaslo.

SALVAGE 1960 INTERNATIONal half-ton. Can be inspected at Ramp Body and Fender Works. Submit bids to G. F. Hartridge, Insurance Adjustor, Nelson, B.C.

1955 MATCHLESS 550 CC TWIN cycle with extras in good shape. Asking $550, may be financed. Apply Box 43, New Denver, B.C.

1959 PONTIAC V8 A.T., RADIO, 4-Door Sedan. 36,000 miles. P. G. Tarasoff, Thrums, B.C. Phone 359-7449.

'52 CHEV., RADIO, OTHER acc. $225. N. Berukoff, Box 33, Salmo, Ph. 357-9775.

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1959 CHEV. IMPALA CONvertible. Ph. 352-7189 after 6 p.m.

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'56 PLYMOUTH, $600. PHONE 352-7232.

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WANTED ROUGH LUMBER. Custom planing. Load on log cars. See G.N. Your net $55 thous. Wanted party with equipment, take over sawmill and logging. Marttela Lumber Co., Box 318, Northport, Washington, U.S.A.

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BOATHOUSE FOR SALE. 10 FT. x 24 ft. with 6 ft. well. $90. Ph. 352-2036.

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FOR ARTIFICIAL BREEDING dairy and beef cattle, phone 352-6874, Nelson and District A.I. Centre, 709 Third St., Nelson. J. De Jong, Technician.

HORSES AND PONIES FOR sale. 3 yearling fillies, one 6 yr. old gelding, well mannered. Earl Cutler. Ph. 352-3435.

TRAILERS

37X8 2-BEDROOM TRAILER, 27x8 1-bedroom trailer, both with bath and fully furnished. O. Law, New Denver. 358-2374.

FOR SALE: UTILITY TRAILer. Phone 352-2803.

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THEY'RE TALLEST

Koreans generally are the tallest people in the Far East with the exception of the northern Chinese.

The Record Rack
by The Sour Notes

LISZT: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1 (Andre Watts) pianist; New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein, conductor).

Liszt's challenging work showcases the glowing talent of a Bernstein protege, Andre Watts. The 16-year-old Philadelphian is an enraptured student of the Hungarian composer whose love affair with the keyboard soared to eloquent musical expression and plunged into triviality with equal abandonment.

Watts' interpretation is technically proficient, laced with fragile fingering in the poetic passages and controlled striking notes in the powerful statements.

The professional adroitness which marks a New Yorker accompaniment is amply displayed as is the group's virtuosity in "Les Preludes," which fills out the program.

Powerful new entrant.

DELLO JOIO/FANTASY AND VARIATIONS, RAVEL / CONCERTO IN G (Lorin Hollander, pianist; Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, conductor)

Another young pianist, Hollander has been exposed to the masses through television and concerts.

Ravel's brilliant fantasy, a combination of jazz, Spanish, Mozartian, Debussy moods interwoven in its fragmentary themes splashed with urban sophistication, is treated with considerable understanding in a strongly outlined, well disciplined performance.

The 18-year-old pianist displays fine craftmanship and poetry in the autmunal middle movement and flashing dexterity in the frantic ending.

The typical concert hall sound of the Bostonians permeates both works. Joio's work, commissioned recently, is music for pleasure in the Ravel manner and is richly developed.

Excellent Ravel.

JOYFULLY YOURS (The Jesus and Mary Choral Group)

The pleasantries and sweetness of life are beautifully phrased by novices and Religious of Jesus and Mary under the direction of Mother Marie Laetitia, RJM.

In this unpretentious offering, songs to gladen the spirits are presented by the choral group, accompanied by a solo instrument, with affection and understanding in an enriching performance.

Sunny side of life.

UNIQUELY MANCINI (Henry Mancini)

Arranger-conductor Henry Mancini needs no introduction as he is one of the few modern conductors whose beat rhymes with success.

Here the Mancini touch is demonstrated in extended rambles through refreshing melodic fields, paced by moody French horns. There is a good cross-section of stimulating originals and re-invigorating arrangements of evergreens.

Twentyfour adroit musicians provide a wide canvas for Mancini to splash his colorful musical ideas upon. The group emits a smooth sound which swings and is tops for dancing or listening pleasure.

Big band Mancini.

SPAIN (Stanley Black Orchestra)

The stirring sensou.. rhythms of "popular" Spain that fire the imagination are set aglow by the excellent musicianship of Stanley Black's large orchestra. The entire production is as colorful and exquisite as the toreador uniform which adorns the album jacket cover.

Native instruments are featured but this sound spectacle's overall impact is generated by the robust orchestrations, designed to get maximum effect from good if oft abused values. Be it the lyrical hushness of a serenade or the rousing "ole!" of the bullring, it crackles with dramatic spirit of Spain.

Pulse of Spain.

PAUL ANKA'S 21 GOLDEN HITS—

It's been seven years and 21 hits later since the Ottawa teenager nailed down a permanent spot on the pops charts and he kicks off this nostalgia with his "sesame" song "Diana" which, like him, mellowed with advancing years.

Those looking for the awkward raw frenzy of the tune will be disappointed. Re-recorded in front of a large studio band, the re-recorded tune has as much *in common with the original* arrangements as have Jayne Mansfield and Whistler's Mother. Gone are the crude emotional wails, replaced by a polished mature style of the adult Anka.

The other 20 tunes here have undergone the same metamorphosis, mostly for the better, but, some like "Diana" fared better in the original setting.

Anka's career.

HEY, LOOK US OVER! (The J's with Jamie).

After all these years those television and radio commercial jingles have contributed legitimate enjoyment to the North American audience. Behind the driving orchestrations of Hoyt Jones, video commercial alumni, the J's come across in a bubbling performance frothed with musical excitement.

In their debut album, 10 *popular tunes are injected with a* bright, crisp sound of an accomplished quartet, proven in their field. The female lead, Jamie, attracts special attention, flashing the musical spectrum from the romantic to the brisk tempo in an authoritative presentation.

Give 'em a good look.

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE AND SINGING SERGEANTS.

This is the first album of a group which has enthralled 55 nations since its formation during the early days of World War II and it has been worth the wait.

This may be the first time in history that the voice of a sergeant is a pleasure to hear. Those brazen clarions of authority have mellowed into a striking robust chord of musical notes. Their virile, rousing spirit *is matched by the pomp and* vigor of the band which has the flexibility and expression of the concert orchestra and these are amply paraded in the 10 military airs performed.

Up in the blue.

TALL TALES (New Christy Minstrels).

More minstrel than folk singing, this group of 10 vocalist-instrumentalists attacks with relish tall tales, legends and nonsense of folk material, several of the selections up-dated by Tin Pan Alley.

One of the few groups who can truly make music and song funny, the Randy Sparks choral group delivers their mish-mash of nonsense, gibberish, ballads with irreverent wit, earthy exuberance and spritely tempo.

Humor in song.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd., six per cent pfd. 15 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 19.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., 40 cents, Sept. 2, record Aug. 15.

Steinberg's Ltd., class A common 12½ cents, Sept. 2, record Aug. 9.

DISCUSS U.S. ROLE

BONN, Germany (AP)—U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara arrived Wednesday for a three-day visit to West Germany. McNamara and West German Defence Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel are expected to discuss the nuclear role of the United States in Europe and the proposed NATO nuclear strike force.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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(Studebaker-Lark)
213 Baker St. Phone 352-3231

RENAULT SALES & SERVICE
at Frank's Auto
Phone 352-6411 295 Baker St.

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The rare white rhinoceros is the national emblem of the Sudan Republic, famous for its game herds.

Funeral Held for Famed Poultry Breeder, Rancher

CRANBROOK—United Church funeral rites Monday afternoon for Alfred Brock Smith were followed by cremation.

Mr. Smith farmed East Kootenay for 60 years and became a top breeder on the North American continent of Dark Cornish poultry, also pioneered and developed growing of hardy fruit trees in this district. He died Friday one month short of 92 years old.

Born at Morrisburg, Ont., he farmed there until coming west to Duncan in 1902, and later that year moved to Fernie. He took up land at Bummers' Flats near Wasa in 1903, and nine years later moved to the farmland just south of the present Eleventh Street, where he farmed until two years ago. He moved then to the Dr. Green Memorial Home.

He was an early member of Cranbrook Farmers' Institute and served it and the Central Institute until 1958, a Fall Fair supporter, and a Farmers' Co-operative supporter. He was long time Institute advisory board member and was able to attend the annual Central Institute meeting here in June. He was a lifelong worker in Liberal party affairs. In 1930 he married Leonora Gregory-Allen of Victoria, whose death occurred here in 1957.

He won endless championships across Canada for his Dark Cornish poultry, and his experimental small orchard still yields many surprises in hardy apples and plums.

His good advice in farm matters was always available to his neighbors and to gardeners in Cranbrook.

For the funeral service, farm neighbors Bill Bell, Henry Mayberry, Jack Laing, Victor Pighin, L. G. Pippen and Charles Rosevear were active pallbearers and L. S. Murdoch, H. C. King and A. J. Balment honorary pallbearers.

Flowers in the church for the service came from his own garden.

Only surviving relatives are a niece, Mrs. Marion Mitchell of Columbia Falls, Mont., and a nephew, Donald Smith of Sea Cliff, N.Y.

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 Friday, August 2, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — There will be fewer errors, less controversy if you keep harmony and the rules that insure it. Others may aggravate, but you need not become upset. Some fine advantages.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — More than ordinary care needed in domestic and romantic matters; with entertaining, art work, dealing with the opposite sex, persons in authority, changing plans. Smoothly does it!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Use the tools at hand in the clever way you can before you go looking for newer devices or "different" means. When those you have ARE inadequate, however, seek further. No post-mortems, no regretting!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Anxiety and tension could disrupt this day's possibility of breaking a previous good record. In "minor" but oh! so important things involving home and family matters, be discreet.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Don't feel disillusioned if others seem unappreciative, and remember that every day someone is NOT up to par while others are overwhelmingly buoyed; YOU can balance the scales.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Note Leo: similar aspects call for dedication to maintaining peace and accord in action, goals. Don't let domestic matters suffer while you advance other interests.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Some disappointing periods. Just see to it that due conformity and consistent, congruous action are the order and you will hurdle obstacles more easily.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You can speed up your tempo a bit if you control the reins and do not take on too much to do at once. Let nothing dampen your spirits or disturb your belief in success.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — There are any number of things you can accomplish on this type of day, but it will be most important to achieve solidarity and orderliness among associates and in community issues.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You can push your point, if discreet, and gain in little ways that count heavily in the total picture. In conferences, be discreet, but stand on your principles.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Gradually improving aspects. You can step up action and insure better effects through simple but ingenious devices, twists of the original plan, eliminating fussy "extras."

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — To the main issues first, then the others! Take precautions in public relations, for spanning the barriers, to select THE right procedure for today's endeavors.

YOU BORN TODAY: The child or adult of the Sun Sign, Leo, is frank humane, dignified and firm, if living on the right plane. You like to lead, and are indeed capable in a well-rounded sense; but must, as with us all, curb desires and faults before you take on the responsibilities that require discipline and self-mastery. Don't let domineering, excessive pride or dissatisfaction cause you to act sharply. Smooth out the kinks by reasoning, logic, level-headed, calm discussion with interested parties. You have mental (and often also physical) capacity for great achievement, gain credits and friends swiftly. In adversity you may tend to be moody instead of using your grand smile and whole-heartedness to overcome obstacles. Birthdate: John Tyndall, Brit. physicist; John Kieran, journalist, author.

Philby Competent, Intelligent Spy

Tom Masterson, Associated Press correspondent in the Middle East for four years, knew Kim Philby, journalist and former British foreign office employee, and with him covered some of the crises that rocked that area in those years. In the following story Masterson gives his impressions of the latest British spy to defect to Russia.

By TOM MASTERSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Kim Philby doubtless was a highly effective and valuable spy for the Soviet Union.

For one thing, he was a competent, intelligent and perceptive newspaper man. He had a scholar's knowledge of the Arabs and their myriad intrigues.

For another, he was just about the last person you'd suspect of being a Communist spy.

I knew Philby for several years, often working on the same story with him. He didn't fit the public image of what a spy should be. He just didn't seem to have the guile that thoroughly fooled so many people, from Prime Minister Macmillan down to his newspaper colleagues.

Philby was an unforgettable type. He had an agonizing stutter. To stop it, he repeatedly snapped his lips with the tip of his index finger.

He had a gentle face, neither handsome nor homely. Yet despite his average appearance and size, he seemed distinctive.

"He's terribly British," a friend said of him.

DRANK HEAVILY

Philby was a heavy drinker with a reputation for being able to hold his liquor. He rarely, if ever, created a scene.

Altogether a quiet man, he was retiring, self-effacing and seemingly painfully shy. Yet he frequented public and social functions. At cocktail parties he stodd in the corner. At larger gatherings he edged to the fringe of the crowd.

Fellow newspaper men sought him out, and not just for his seemingly limitless store of information about the plots of Arab leaders and foreign diplomats and businessmen operating in the Middle East turmoil.

"Old Philby? He's a bit odd," observed a British colleague. "But a pleasant chap. That stammer, you know. A very unhappy marriage."

He was referring to Philby's long separation and divorce from his Hungarian wife.

Philby then quietly married the attractive, outgoing Eleanor Brewer of Seattle, Wash., divorced wife of an American correspondent. The children of their first marriages lived with the couple in Beirut, Lebanon.

Philby was forced to resign from the British foreign office after two of his friends and fellow workers, Guy Burgess an Donald MacLean, defected to Russia. The British government now says that Philby apparently warned them that they faced arrest.

More than 10 years later, Philby followed them behind the Iron Curtain in much the same manner and perhaps over the same route.

Bee Stings Kill Horse, Injure 3

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—A bee stung a horse that knocked over a hive. The horse kicked over two more hives and more bees came out stinging.

The bee owners came running up to help and were stung. A horseman was kicked in the head. Firemen, police and an ambulance were called.

When order was restored Monday night, a horse was dead of stings around its head and throat and three of the beekeepers were in serious condition in hospital.

Roberta Swearengin, 18, was being treated for more than 100 stings; her mother, Mrs. Ella Swearingen, for more than 75 stings, and her father, Ely Swearingen, 63, for about 50. The Swearingens are commercial beekeepers.

Duane W. Cole, owner of a horse that got mixed up in the affair on the Swearingen ranch, was stepped on and kicked but not badly hurt.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rally ran into a stumbling block Wednesday and suffered a slight setback as profit taking and general weakness set in late in the session.

After three days of advances, some Wall Streeters described the recent action as a traditional summer rally. Others called it a technical rebound from a temporarily oversold condition.

Motors and oils declined. Steels, airlines and drugs were narrowly ahead. Rubbers, aircrafts, utilities, chemicals and rails were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped a minimal .1 to 267.4. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped .99 to 695.43.

Among Canadian issues, Aluminium Ltd., and Canadian Pacific were up ¼, Distillers Seagrams and Walker Gooderham ⅝ and McIntyre Porcupine ¾. Dome Mines dropped ⅛ and Hudson's Bay Mining ¼.

Prices fell on the American Exchange but Canadian issues were generally unsold or unchanged. Preston gained 3-16.

TORONTO (CP)—A gain fizzled out in the last 1½ hours during lethargic trading on the stock market Wednesday.

The industrial index remained 2.96 points ahead, erasing part of the 4.99 surge at 2 p.m. All other sections advanced fractionally. Less than half the stocks traded recorded advances.

Guaranty Trust rose 1 to 58 among stronger industrials and Toronto - Dominion Bank and Calgary Power climbed ¾. Rises of ½ went to Alberta Gas, Distillers Seagrams, Huron and Erie and Bank of Montreal. Abitibi and Aluminium gained ⅜.

B.C. Power recorded a ⅜ advance to 21½.

Unisphere slipped six to 32 cents in western oils.

On index, industrials advanced 2.96 to 617.81; golds .01 to 90.24; base metals .10 to 203.39 and western oils .31 to 113.39. Volume was 1,943,000 compared to 1,717,000 Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP)—The stock market was strong Wednesday, finishing ahead 0.4 at 120.6 on the composite index. Trading was fairly active on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, especially in mines and oils.

Utilities were stronger. Calgary Power and B.C. Power both added ½.

Canadian Chemical moved up ½, CPR ¼ and Massey-Ferguson ⅛. Hudson's Bay Co. was unchanged.

Losers included Bell Telephone, down ⅛ and Canadian Marconi, lower by 10 cents.

In food stocks, Dominion Stores added ⅝, Loblaw A gained ⅜ and Steinberg's was up ¼.

Western oils were mixed. Home A rose ⅛ and French Petroleum preferred gained five cents. Dome Petroleum fell ½, Central Del Rio dropped five cents and Pacific Petroleum lost ⅛.

U.S. Captures Red Guns Used in Korean Ambush

SEOUL (AP)—The Communist guns which killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded a third Monday just south of the demilitarized zone were the same weapons carried by North Korean soldiers killed Tuesday, a United Nations command spokesman announced.

"Ballistic tests have proven conclusively that sub-machine-guns taken from two North Koreans killed Tuesday afternoon are the same weapons used in the Monday morning ambush attack," U.S. Col. George Creel said.

U.S. soldiers "exchanged fire with the enemy" Wednesday for the third consecutive day just south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea, U.S. Brig.-Gen. Charles Pershing Brown announced.

Brown, acting commander of the 1st Calvalry Division, said "no one was wounded or killed on our side and there were no definite results from the contact."

INCREASE INFILTRATION

Brown's statement gave credence to the belief that the Communists have increased their infiltration of the 10-year-old buffer zone dividing North and South Korea.

North Koreans ambushed three troopers of the 1st Calalry Division early Monday, killing two and wounding the third. Tuesday, patrols of U.S. troops and South Korean policemen flushed four North Korean soldiers six miles south of the armistice line.

U.S. soldiers killed two of the Reds. The other two committed suicide.

One American, Cpl. George F. Larion, 24, of Davison, Mich., and a South Korean policeman were killed in the action Tuesday, bringing UN casualties for the week to three Americans and a South Korean killed and one American wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military chiefs kept clear of the alarm button while watching for signs indicating whether the outbreak of shooting incidents in Korea might foreshadow major action by the Communists.

So far, the disposition in the Pentagon is to regard the incidents this week as isolated.

Any further ambushes by North Korea's Reds or encounters with them could raise the level of concern, sources said, because they might point to development of an offensive pattern.

The joint chiefs of staff for the present at least were leaving the reins in the hands of the United Nations command in Korea.

In South Korea, patrols have been strengthened and vigilance increased along the 150-mile no man's land separating Communist and non-Communist halves of the country.

Mather To Donate His Raise

OTTAWA (CP)—A pledge to donate $3,000 of his parliamentary salary increase to worthy constituency causes was made Wednesday by Barry Mather, New Democratic Member of the Commons for New Westminster, B.C.

Mr. Mather, also a newspaper columnist, said in a statement that while he fully supports the scheduled increase of $8,000 in MPs' pay, he does not feel justified personally in accepting more than $5,000 of the boost.

He said this because his wife, Camille Mather, is the NDP member for Delta riding in the British Columbia legislature.

"The additional $3,000 I am donating to some of the many good projects and causes in my constituency. As a start, I will be sending cheques for $100 to the Langley Swimming Pool Society and $50 to the New Westminster Multiple Sclerosis Society. My intention is to publish a list of such subscriptions at the end of the year."

Mr. Mather said "in a great majority of cases the raise is merited and needed."

The increase boosts MPs' annual salary to $18,000 from $10,000 of which $6,000 is tax-free.

Mrs. Mather, as a B.C. MLA, gets $6,400 a year including $5,400 salary and $1,000 for expenses.

News of the Day

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Attention Rotarians
Dr. Marcus Bach will address Rotary Club of Nelson in the Silver Room, Hume Hotel, Thursday, Aug. 1, 6:30 p.m. No Rotary meeting Friday.

Regular Museum meeting tonight 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY HOME LEAGUE
Thurs., Aug. 1st, 2 p.m. Demonstration by two Toronto ladies.

L.A. TO B. OF R.T.
Members are asked to meet today outside Thompson Funeral Home at 1:45 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late Sister Mrs. Emma J. Renton.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who helped us after the recent loss of our home. Also thanks to the Red Cross and Miller orchestra.
God Bless You All.
—Amy and Bill LaPlante.

$5000 Prize for University Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two young Vancouver architects teamed up to win a unanimous prize for their plans on development of the new Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby.

Arthur Erickson, a University of B.C. architecture assistant professor, and Geoffrey Massey, an independent architect, won the $5,000 top award between them.

The plan, said the judges, an international panel of architects, would give the new university atop Burnaby Mountain the finest and most distinctive college plant in Canada.

SFU Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum said that because the judges decision was unanimous the winning plans would be followed in building the new university.

Corporation Waiting for BCE Decision

VANCOUVER (CP) — The privately - owned Peace River Development Corporation, which once planned to undertake the mighty Peace River development, is watching closely the developments surrounding the government-expropriated B.C. Electric Company.

Corporation president W. C. Mainwaring said Wednesday his legal officers are studying Monday's judgment by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, ruling unconstitutional the provincial government's expropriation proceedings and subsequent legislation dealing with BCE.

The future of his corporation depends on what happens, Mr. Mainwaring said.

At the time of the BCE expropriation in August, 1961, Premier W. A. C. Bennett's government also expropriated engineering plans, maps and other data that the corporation had prepared with respect to its plans to develop the Peace.

The government paid the corporation $5,000,000 for these plans but Mr. Mainwaring said Wednesday his company should have received at least $13,000,000 for them.

In February, 1962 the corporation asked for a fiat to take this compensation matter to court but has never received a reply from the government.

The government, he said, "is waiting to see the outcome of the BCE case before dealing with ours."

He said Peace River Power Corp. is ready at any time to sit down with the government and negotiate an "adequate" price on the seized corporation assets, instead of taking the matter to courts.

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