2157

TEMPERATURES

Nelson	52	88	—
Toronto	55	80	—
Calgary	51	87	—
Penticton	53	83	—
Vancouver	57	70	—
Whitehorse	49	62	—
Spokane	61	85	—

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Nelson Daily News

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

Vol. 62 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1963 — 10 Cents — No. 118

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Clear with cloudy periods, isolated thunderstorms late Monday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 85.

Pension Announcement Possible This Week

On the Election Front

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett told his nominating convention Saturday night that he would be pleased to fight the coming provincial election on "integrity in government."

Mr. Bennett, whose home is in Kelowna, was unanimously named Social Credit candidate for South Okanagan riding in the Sept. 30 voting.

The Premier, who spoke for 40 minutes, said he was happy with the opposition in the last legislature — it was constantly vocal.

"You can't sharpen an axe with soft soap," he said. "We must have a good opposition for good government." He went on:

"We have integrity in government," he said. "We have abolished patronage. We are using your tax money to supply you with services, not to pay interest on the provincial debt.

"We were not elected to take orders from pressure groups but from ordinary people. We are there to serve all the people of the province. That is the difference between Social Credit and all the other political parties, and that is the whole issue of this election."

The premier said his government had saved the people of the province more than $50,000,000 in the last 11 years on highway contracts alone, not to mention other government expenditures.

'That," he said, "is integrity. That is where our money is coming from."

Mr. Bennett drew comparisons between Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia in taxes, debts and in services, saying B.C. is the best-run province.

School Tax Removal Liberal Election Plank

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Liberal leader Ray Perrault has placed the removal of school tax from property high on the Liberal program for the Sept. 30 porvincial election.

Mr. Perrault told a nomination meeting in Kamloops Saturday night that education is a service to people and costs should be borne by the community as a whole.

He said that a Liberal government in B.C. would take immediate steps to lower property taxes and place school costs on a more progressive and equitable basis.

Mr. Perrault said that Liberal economic development policies are in tune with the times and are designed to create jobs and prosperity for the province.

The program, he said, includes appointment of a fulltime minister of a department of industrial development and trade and commerec and co-ordination of all government programs.

Other Liberal pledges were to:

Develop secondary industry as a growing and stabilizing partner of established basic industry, blueprinting the physical and human resources of each area in the province;

Establish in each geographical area representatives to co-ordinate industrial development measures and assist local boards and councils.

Send government - sponsored trade missions throughout the world to explore and develop new markets for B.C. goods;

Set up a full-time British Columbia Industrial Development Office in Ottawa to work for B.C.'s share of federal contracts;

Expand activities of the B.C. Research Council to develop new products and new uses for present products of B.C. industry;

Through a B.C. Development Corporation and industrial growth loan and insurance fund, assist development of a high-employment secondary industry;

Create a B.C. Productivity Council to bring labor, management and government closer together in a united effort to place British Columbia first and foremost in growth and prosperity;

And, bring to economic development the full force of education to the end that B.C. acquires the most skilled pool of labor of any area in North America.

H. M. Max Smith, 45, of Kamloops was chosen as Liberal candidate for Kamloops riding in the forthcoming election.

Mr. Smith is the younger son of Senator Sydney Smith who for 6½ years was president of the B.C. Liberal Association and who represented Kamloops in the B.C. legislature prior to 1952.

NDPs Promise Gov't Automobile Insurance

DUNCAN (CP) — Robert Strachan, B.C. leader of the New Democratic Party, said Saturday night that an NDP government would introduce government automobile insurance in the province.

Mr. Strachan said Saskatchewan residents covered by a comprehensive government car insurance scheme pay only nominal rates compared with those charged by private firms in B.C., and get driver's licences and license plates thrown in on the deal.

He said the Saskatchewan plan started by a $12,000 government subsidy and now holds reserves of $4,000,000.

"I can understand why the insurance companies are a little upset," he said, "when you can start with $12,000 and end up with reserves of $4,000,000.

The NDP leader spoke to 75 persons attending a nominating convention at which he was picked to contest Cowichan-Newcastle riding in the Sept. 30 provincial election. He has held the riding since 1952.

Sunday night Mr. Strachan proposed changes to ease the financial burden on municipalities.

Mr. Strachan said that social welfare, hospital services and arterial highways should become the full responsibility of the federal and provincial governments, thus eliminating municipalities from a partial share of the costs.

He said the current system left municipal governments in "no mood and in no financial position" to consider plans for development.t

He said the municipalities should be responsible only for local services, such as police, fire, sanitation, roads and administration.

"The adoption of the New Democratic Party plan would make possible substantial reduction in local property tax," Mr. Strachan said.

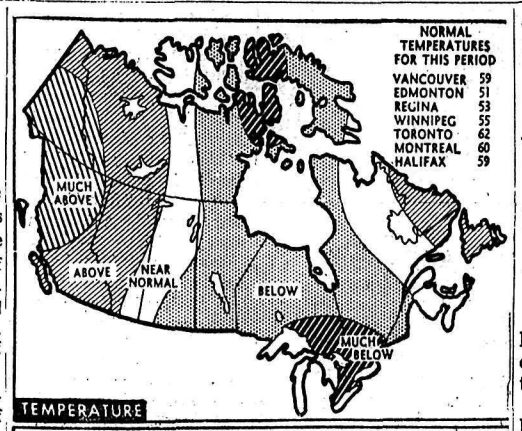
Gaglardi Gets Nod

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The electors' choice in British Columbia Sept. 30 is the private enterprise of Social Credit or the Socialism of the New Democratic Party, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said Saturday night.

He spoke after being chosen unanimously as the Social Credit candidate for Kamloops.

Discounting any threat to the government by the old - line parties, he said that a swing of six per cent of the 1960 social Credit vote to the Progressive Conservative or Liberals could result in a minority NDP government.

Mr. Gaglardi attacked NDP leader Robert Strachan's medicare plan and said it would cost $150,000,000 a year instead of Mr. Strachan's estimate of $50,000,000.



COLD IN EAST — Chilly weather will cover Manitoba, Ontario and most of Quebec in September according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Based on long-range predictions and subject to error, the forecast calls for above and much above normal temperatures for British Columbia and Alberta.

Precipitations will be heavy in Southern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes and light to moderate for the rest of the country. Tables give precipitation in inches of rain.

(CP Newsmap)

Boy Quints Born to Venezuelan Mother

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP)—A 34 - year - old grandmother gave birth Saturday to quintuplets—all boys.

The babies and the mother, Mrs. Ines Maria Cuervo de Preito, are in satisfactory health, "with the preserve that such conditions merit," said a statement issued Sunday by a special medical commission headed by Regulo Panchano Anez, chief of the department of university hospital pediatrics in Maracaibo Hospital.

He said the births began shortly after midnight Friday night and were completed in a 50 - minute period. The births came after seven months and four days of pregnancy and were normal, he added.

Mrs. Cuervo de Prieto has five other children, including a 17-year-old daughter who recently gave birth to a child. These children are by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Prieto's husband, Ofen, 39, works as a foreman for the Creole Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. He has two other children by a previous marriage.

President Romulo Betancourt was reported in telephone contact from Caracas with the Maracaibo Hospital. A government spokesman said Betancourt might arrange for the children's housing and education.

A hospital spokesman said the Venezuelan quintuplets are only the third on official record in the Western Hemisphere.

The first verified birth of quintuplets in the Western Hemisphere was that of the Dionne sisters in Callander, Ont. Annette, Cecile, Emile, Marie and Yvonne Dionne were born May 28, 1934. Emile died Aug. 6, 1954.

The Dilgenti quintuplets — Maria Fernanda, Maria Christinia, Maria Esther, Carlo and Franco—were born in Argentina on July 15, 1943. All five survive.

ANTI-CANCER DRUG USELESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. welfare department said Saturday the controversial drug krebiozen is an inexpensive chemical found to be ineffective in treating cancer in humans and animals.

Dr. T. Phillip Waalkes, associate director of the National Cancer Institute, told a press conference that the Food and Drug Adminsitration has identified the drug as creatine, an amino acid derivative available from meat in the ordinary diet, or as an inexpesive laboratory chemical.

In view of the large quantity of creatine already in the body, he said, "it is impossible to conceive that creatine . . . could be of any value" in treating human cancer if used in doses of the size used by the sponsors of Krebiozen.

The finding was immediately challenged by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, a co-sponsor of the drug. "In the first place," Ivy said in Chicago, neither krebiozen nor creatine are amino acids. Secondly, one sure way of distinguishing the two is that Krebiozen is soluble in mineral oil, while creatine is not."

SLEEPING SICKNESS HITS TWO

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two cases of sleeping sickness in humans have been confirmed by laboratory tests in Saskatchewan, the first confirmed cases of the illness among humans on the prairies.

But one patient, a 2½ year-old child from rural Saskatchewan, already has left hospital, fully recovered.

The other case, a 39-year-old Regina man, was reported doing "extremely well" in Regina General Hospital.

More than 50 suspected human cases of sleeping sickness have been reported in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Laboratory tests, which take at least two weeks, were being made on several cases.

There also were more than 200 cases of sleeping sickness among horses in the three prairies provinces and in North Dakota.

Vaccine was being used to treat horses. But there is no vaccine suitable for humans with sleeping sickness. The only treatment is nursing care.

The illness is believed spread by mosquitoes.

VERNON (CP) — Diana Marie Kinbasket, 15, of the Enderby Indian Reserve, was struck down and killed Sunday by a car as she walked along a road five miles north of Vernon.

Freighter Dynamited

Situation on Lakes Intolerable, Says Jodoin; Demands U.S. Act

CHICAGO (AP) — A dynamite blast knocked a hole in a Canadian ship early Saturday and touched off action and demands for action in both Canada and the United States.

The explosion punctured the hull of the Howard L. Shaw, a Toronto freighter that has been empty and idle for 4½ months because of a dispute between two unions.

Detective Frank Kasky said the police bomb squad had determined that six sticks of dynamite had opened the hole at the water line on the port side of the 450-foot freighter.

Nobody was hurt and the ship was in no danger of sinking.

There has been violence, including dynamite blasts, at several Great Lakes ports during the bitter inter - union controversy.

In Washington, U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk called the bombing "an unfortunate incident of violence."

ASK ACTION

President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress termed the situation "completely intolerable." He said the Canadian government "must demand action on the part of the U.S. government without delay."

Jodoin also demanded that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson consider reconvening Parliament.

"This incident borders on an act of aggression and the government must act immediately to clear this whole problem up," he said in Ottawa.

The explosion occurred on the side of the Howard L. Shaw that was next to the dock in the Calumet River at 94th Street.

The freighter arrived in Chicago April 22 to take on a load of grain from the Continental Grain Company. It's still waiting for a cargo.

the Canadian Maritime Union, whose members now man the vessel, and the Seafarers' International Union, which formerly supplied crews for ships operated by the owner, Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto.

The two warring unions are Members of Local 418 of the Grain Elevator Workers Union, in sympathy with the SIU, have refused to load the Shaw.

A reporter asked Jack Connor, president of Local 418, whether he had any comment about the explosion.

"No comment at all," he replied.

The feud started last year after Upper Lakes Shipping signed crews with membership in the CMU. The shipping company contended that it had experienced too many contract difficulties with SIU in previous years.

12 Policemen Killed in '62

OTTAWA (CP) — Criminal action took the lives of 12 Canadian policemen in 1962 compared with only two such deaths in 1961, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Sunday.

Another five on-duty police officers died accidently, one fewer than in 1961.

The bureau said Canada had 27,744 policemen at the end of 1962. The RCMP had strength of 6212, Ontario Provincial Police 2039 and the Quebec Provincial Force 1562. Municipal police force numbered 16,162 and the remainder were divided among the CNR, CPR and the National Harbors Board forces.

Police dealt with 801,863 offences, not counting traffic, in 1962. Break-ins and enterings numbered 82,415, motor vehicle thefts 33,668 and all other thefts 202,181.

Police solved 454,104 offences and charged 396,874 persons.

There were 63,281 Criminal Code traffic offences in 1962 with 46,783 men and 873 women being charged.

Gets 15 Years For Anti-Gov't Plot in Nigeria

By DAVID LOVELL

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — Chief Anthony Enahoro, deported from Britain last May after a five-month legal battle and a political storm, was sentenced Saturday to 15 years in prison for plotting to overthrow the Nigerian government.

Enahoro was found guilty on three counts—treasonable felony conspiracy to commit a felony and contravening the Firearms Act.

Enahoro is deputy leader of Nigeria opposition Action Group. His lawyers said the verdict and sentence will be appealed.

More than 200 steel-helmeted riot police, many of them carrying sidearms, tear gas pistols or automatic rifles, patrolled outside the court and guarded steel crash barriers. No incident was reported.

Negro's Home Bombed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (CP) — Fire-bombs hurled by mysterious marauders struck the home of a Negro millionaire early on Sunday as trouble continued in Alabama's school situation.

Damage to the $160,000 home of A. G. Gaston, owner of funeral parlors and a downtown motel, was slight. No one was hurt. Gaston and his wife were alone in the main house of the palatial estate atop a wooded hill six miles north of the city.

Meanwhile, in Birmingham, the city schools superintendent announced late Sunday that Birmingham public schools will reopen today after being closed for two days because of racial disorder.

The plans to reopen were agreed upon at a meeting of the board of education Friday but the announcement was withheld until Sunday by Superintendent Theo Wright.

He said the delay in the announcement had been requested by Chief of Police Jamie Moore.

Two of five Negroes ordered admitted to white schools by federal court orders registered last Wednesday when segregationists clashed with police outside school buildings.

Couple Trapped In Car Wreck

QUESNEL (CP) — RCMP and volunteers worked for more than an hour Sunday to free two young people trapped in a wrecked car on the Six Mile road near Quesnel.

The car went off the road just outside the town limit and sheared off a telephone pole, coming to rest upside down.

One youth was thrown out of the car but another young man and a girl were trapped inside.

The three were identified as Stanley Annis, 22, his brother, Dennis Annis, 19, and Maureen Jones, 18. All are from Quesnel.

Police jacked up the car and used a hack saw on the twisted metal to remove the trapped pair. All were detained in hospital for observation.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 72, who suffered severe head injuries when she was struck by a car Saturday, died Sunday in hospital — Vancouver's 20th traffic victim of 1963.

Quad Girls Surprise U.S. Mother

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Quadruplet girls surprised Mrs. Thomas P. Harkins of Jackson, Miss., Saturday night to boost her family in a matter of minutes from five to nine children. Her oldest, Martha, is six.

The new arrivals are being referred to as A-B-C-D — as the proud parents were caught without a backlog of names.

Three of the quads weigh slightly more than three pounds and one weighs four pounds. All four in incubators, are reported "doing well."

The 27-year-old mother, appearing "just a little tired," said she and her husband were expecting twins and "I even thought of triplets — but four!"

SHE KEPT GAINING

The mother said her doctor kept on talking about my gaining weight. He said I gained too much, but I don't think so.'

Her doctor said three of the tots look exactly alike.

Mrs. Harkins said the doctors reported they have reduced the amount of oxygen being supplied to the infants indicating they are gaining strength.

The father, a grocer, said:

"It's a good thing I own my grocery. I'd be in real trouble if I didn't."

The other four children, in addition to Martha and the yet-unnamed quads, are: Susan, 6; Cecelia, 5; Thomas Jr., 4, and Andra, 15 months. The family now has seven girls and two boys.

MINER'S BODY FOUND IN SHAFT

MURPHY, N.C. (AP) — The body of Carl Dockery, a 59-year-old miner, was found Sunday in the deep shaft of a talc mine near this western North Carolina town.

It was the second death resulting from a massive cave-in Saturday which also injured three other miners.

The cave-in also claimed the life of Louis Pope, 49. He died early Sunday from head injuries suffered when tons of debris were jarred loose by a large talc boulder which fell from the roof of an underground mine cavern.

COSTUME ROLE—Just to get you interested in "The World of Henry Orient," United Artists displays Barbara Nichols in her total wardrobe in the film, a towel.

Quebec, Ontario Stands To Be Heard

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The country may learn this week whether the federal government is shooting for an Oct. 1 increase of $10 in the old age pension.

A federal-provincial conference on pensions opens today to discuss the federal government's plan for a contributory Canada pension plan.

The original plan of the federal Liberal government had been to tie a $10 increase in the universal old age pension, now $65 a month, to the start of the contributory retirement pension plan. Target date was next Jan. 1.

On the eve of this week's conference, however, it appeared that the future of the $10 pension boost hinges on the attitude of Quebec and Ontario to the federal plan.

Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage has said his provincial government wants to set up its own pension plan in Quebec in the place of Ottawa's contributory system.

ROBARTS WILLING?

Ontario Premier John Robarts, whose government has legislation on the books for a provincial plan in Ontario, has hinted he is willing to have this plan meshed in with the federal scheme.

Premier Robarts will interrupt his campaigning for Ontario's Sept. 25 provincial election to present his government's position at the conference opening. Pensions have been a prime issue in the campaign.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, who will be conference chairman, declined Friday to either confirm or deny reports that the $10 increase in the existing universal pension plan will be put into effect Oct. 1.

Informants indicated that she may announce just such a move at the federal-provincial conference.

The federal government has been under pressure by all three opposition parties in the Commons to put the increase through at once.

FINANCIAL PRESSURES

However, there may be financial pressures as well that could force Ottawa to abandon its original plan to have the increase await the starting date of its contributory plan.

The federal government had planned to finance the $10 increase out of contributions into the new Canada pension plan. If Quebec carries through its intention not to participate in the Canada pension plan, a large share of the funds expected to pay for the $10 increase will not materialize.

Such a situation could force Ottawa to finance the increase out of general tax revenues. And with the $10 increase thus separated from the contributory plan, the government might find it difficult to postpone the starting date of the increase.

Sources close to the cabinet have said the federal government has already accepted the idea of Quebec setting up its own pension fund, in view of the likelihood of Ontario coming into the federal plan.

River Runoff Above Average

OTTAWA (CP) — Run-off of Canadian rivers was above average in most of the country in August, representing a sharp improvement over July, the northern affairs department's water resources branch said Friday.

The run-off on the Prairies was nearly normal, while it was well above average on the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Run-off in British Columbia was above average in all regions except Vancouver Island where it was below normal for the third successive month.

Typical rivers in Western Canada with percentages of normal run-off:

Fasting Freedomite Woman Dies at Camp

AGASSIZ, B. C. (CP) — An elderly Sons of Freedom Doukhobor woman, one of the sect's hunger strikers, died Sunday at their protest encampment near Agassiz.

Death of Mrs. Malasha Popoff, 77, was reported by a Sons of Freedom spokesman and confirmed by RCMP.

Police said cause of death has not yet been established.

The Sons of Freedom camped near here are fasting in sympathy for members of their sect serving terms in nearby Mountain Prison for acts of violence.

Death of one of the prisoners has been attributed to imposed starvation.

The finding in the death of Paul Podmorrow was made last Wednesday by a coroner's jury that attached no blame.

He died in hospital at Chilliwack August 23 after being moved from the prison which was built specially to house Freedomite criminals.

The hunger strike inside the prison lasted for about a month but authorities said the prisoners now are accepting liquid nourishment, providing a cup is lifted to their mouths.

Mrs. Popoff died in a tent that she shared with her brother, Alex, in a sprawling tent camp of about 700 Doukhobors. An inquest will be held.

Sons of Freedom women gathered in solemn groups after her death—moaning and singing funeral hymns.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Bonner said he will not act on a demand by Reeve John Fraser of Kent municipality that the Sons be removed from the Agassiz area.

"I have turned Fraser's request over to our committee on Doukhobor affairs," he said. "Any action on the reeve's request will have to come from the committee."

Mr. Fraser had complained the living conditions at the camp could result in serious health problems. There are no sanitary facilities and only one well.

And in This Corner . . .

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I thought when I had my 100th birthday I'd quit fighting, but I guess it's not true.

Henry J. Gray made that remark to police Friday night.

Gray said three Negro youths, two of them carrying pistols knocked him down, sat on him, hit him in the head and mouth with the guns and tore off his pants. They fled with his billfold and $4.

The centenarian refused treatment, saying he was tough enough to stand a fight.

"We wanted to take him to a hospital," said detective Kelvin Camerer, "but to do we would have to fight him, I guess."

Gray was 100 in April.

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Before Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pudge left on vacation, they taped a note to the refrigerator telling their day cook where to find the cash box in their cafe.

The note was thre when a burglar arrived Friday, but he missed it.

That's why he didn't find the money either.

MEERSBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — An expectant mother rode on horseback to the maternity hospital here and gave birth to a baby girl Sunday. She told surprised doctors she was a keen horsewoman.

Socred Gov't Means West Kootenay Power Takeover, PC Convention Told

Lumberman J. F. Masloff Dies Suddenly at Home

The first Doukhobor born on Canadian soil died at his home at 1020 Gore Street suddenly Sunday.

Prominent lumbering figure for over 35 years, John Fredrick Masloff, 65, was born at Yorkton, Saskatchewan June 15, 1898 only weeks after his parents had arrived from Russia. He was the first baby in the new prairie colony.

He was well known in lumbering circles in the West Kootenay and Columbia areas, having operated various lumbering and logging enterprises in both and in later years managing the Kootenay River Lumber and Pole Co.

He came to Brilliant at the age of 7 with his parents. In his earlier years he was a member of the executive of Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood. He also served as postmaster at Brilliant for many years and was engaged also in other Doukhobor business activities.

He married the former Mary Verigin at Shoreacres in 1919.

Besides his wife he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Sherstobitoff of Mossleigh, Alta., Mrs. Nora Seleken of Erickson, B.C., Mrs. Fanny Jmaeff of Nelson, Mrs. Lucy Rozinkin of Nelson; two sons, Peter of Miami, Arizona, Jack of Nelson; one brother, William of Brilliant; two sisters, Mrs. Irina Malakoff of Kylemore, Sask, Mrs. Vera Doubinin of Castlegar and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at Taghum and burial at Shoreacres Tuesday.

Ministers To Speak in Kaslo-Slocan

KASLO — Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources is to kick off defence of his government's Columbia River policies in Edgewood on Sept. 16.

Speaking from here Sunday night, Kaslo-Slocan Social Credit candidate Burt Campbell said Mr. Williston will answer questions following the Edgewood meeting on compensation, relocation and other allied river and logging matters.

On Thursday night Mr. Campbell will share the platform at New Denver with Mines Minister Ken Kiernan. On Friday morning Mr. Kiernan is expected to tour the Ottawa Mine operation at Slocan City.

Shorthouse Named PC Standard Bearer

A re-elected Social Credit government September 30 means government seizure of the privately owned West Kootenay Power and Light Co. complex of southeastern B.C., E. Davie Fulton warned here S aturday.

Speaking on behalf of newly nominated Progressive Conservative candidate Mayor T. S. Shorthouse of Nelson, the provincial party leader told the nomination convention that the uproar over the B. C. Electric takeover stalled government machinations to seize the subsidiary of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. The government still nurses the ambition to appropriate it, Mr. Fulton disclosed.

"It was in Premier Bennett's power play plan to seize the West Kootenay Power and Light Only the violent public reaction to the B.C. Electric seizure is keeping his desire to control this utility at bay," said Mr. Fulton.

"But, should he be reelected September 30 you can expect West Kootenay Power and Light to be taken from you. The seizure plan is still on the books.

"Mr. Bennett will deny it—he will say he has no intention of doing such a thing—but need I remind you of such a similar denial."

As expected, Mayor Shorthouse, who was PC candidate in 1953 against incumbent W. D. Black, provincial secretary, was unopposed at the well attended meeting.

Gordon Taylor, party candidate in 1960, nominated the former president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, and C. J. Anderson of Salmo seconded the nomination.

SCHOOL LOANS

Mr. Fulton promised an overhauling of the financial relationship between municipality and provincial governments to restore the climate for investment in B.C.

A major step will be the province assuming 100 per cent of the cost of education, allowing present school taxesx to be used by municipalities in servicing the land. Other steps included formation of a municipal financing authority under which loans to comparable municipalities can be consolidated and at a significant reduction in borrowing costs through an effective provincial guarantee; provincial property within municipalities to go back on tax rolls, costs of arterial highways and welfare to be reviewed.

A native of Fernie, Mayor Shorthouse promised action on highways to stimulate tourism and industry in the Nelson-Creston riding.

Mayor for the last six years, he would work for a "good access road to tap the Trans-Canada through the Lardeau country to Revelstoke," a high standard highway to the south connecting Nelson to Salmo-Creston cutoff; improvements to Brilliant bluffs and Granite Road.

T. S. SHORTHOUSE

RICHARD VOGEL

Creston Barrister Liberal Candidate

CRESTON — An enthusiastic Liberal convention elected Richard Vogel, Creston barrister, as Liberal candidate in the Nelson-Creston riding in the forthcoming provincial election here Saturday.

The meeting of some 11 Nelson delegates and a large number of Creston citizens heard from two past Liberal candidates, Fraser Tees and Bain Oilver, of past campaigns and the need to work hard for a middle class, free-enterprise party which would govern with integrity and fortitude.

The meeting was presided over by the Nelson-Creston Liberal Association president M. A. Martyn, who pledged, following the September 30 election, a constituency meeting of Liberals to discuss with an analytical view the events of the September 30 election .

Mr. Vogel's name was proposed by Leo Gansner, Nelson and seconded by R. Bain Oliver, Liberal candidate of the last provincial election.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Vogel pledged an all-out campaign for his party. He alleged the middle class has been disenfranchised by the administartion of Mr. Bennett who recently was reported as saying "the Liberals and Conservatives would be wiped out, making it a straight fight between the Socreds and NDP." Wtih a strong national government and an all-out campaign Mr. Vogel felt the Liberals would make a good showing.

Mr. Vogel has been a resident of the Kootenays since 1960.

Born in Duncan, B.C., he attended Victoria College and the University of British Columbia and graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1957.

A year later he was called to the Nova Scoita bar and spent 10 months in the Judge Advocate's General Office (RCNR) in Halifax.

Subsequently he attended the London School of Economcis and while in England joined the Inner Temple and did two pupilages with English barristers.

Since January 1962 Mr. Vogel has been a member of the legal form of Cooper and Vogel in Creston.

Creston Teacher Named New Democratic Choice

Creston school teacher, Sig Askevold, was unanimously nominated as New Democratic Party candidate for the Nelson-Creston riding Sunday.

Nominated by Zelko Kujundzic of Nelson, the native of Germany who grew up during the Hitler regime, told the 24 people present he was ready for a hard and conscientious fight.

He pointed out the need to establish secondary industries in the province, using raw materials available and then exporting the finished product.

"We export raw materials for peanuts instead of developing them ourselves," he said.

Mr. Askevold is a champion of small industries.

Five years ago he and a partner started a candle-making industry, which is now a successful all-year operation. There was no government incentive in this operation, he added.

The 45-year-old high school teacher graduated from the Ontario College of Education in 1951 before moving west the following year. He also studied in several G e r man universities prior to this.

He is an active member of the Creston Board of Trade and a past president of the British Columbia Teachers Federation.

His wife, Imme, was a practicing doctor in Germany before they came to Canada in 1952. They have two girls and a boy in school.

The candidate said the NDP would emphasize the local issues in both Kootenay centres. He told the group his policy on the Columbia River development would be not to sell down cheap power to Americans.

H. W. Herridge, Kootenay West MP added his voice to the convention, telling of the growing discontent and cynicism of the young people towards the political parties.

"We must convince the Canadian people that we are a sane and rational people," he stressed.

He said his party would educate every child to the brink of his ability and sought full employment for every working man.

"As a democrat socialist I believe in dignity and rights of individuals," MP for Kootenay West stated.

Kaslo-Slocan candidate Randolph Harding of Silverton also outlined the NDP program for the coming September 30 election.

L. W. Chatham of Nelson will be Mr. Askevold's campaign manager.

Railroad Sleeper Faces CPR Trespassing Charge

Canadian Pacific Railway has laid a charge of trespassing against a Nelson youth.

Reginald Cummings, 20, was identified as the mysterious youth who sat on the railway track in the Fairview area, narrowly escaping death by the diesel car.

Cummings told CPR investigator M. H. Graham, he was returning home from work and fell asleep on the tracks.

Apparently the youth sat on the righthand rail with his back to the lake near the foot of First Street. His legs were inside the rails and he was hunched over with his head down and two big blankets over his head.

The engineer apparently saw Cumming's leg go up in the air. He theorized that Cummings may have tried to throw himself backwards out of the way but the train caught his leg flipping him over and pulling his shoe off.

Cummings was unconscious when conductor W. E. Marquis reached him. He checked him for possible broken bones and stayed with him while others called for help.

Regaining consciousness, Cummings wanted to leave but was told to lie still until medical help arrived. The husky youth began to tussle with an employee and escaped up Elwyn Street.

Police later apprehended him and he will appear in city court today on charges of trespassing.

Former Alderman R. W. Dawson Dies

A one-time city alderman and First World War veteran Reginald Waller Dawson died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Dawson was born in London, England in 1886 and came to the Kootenays in 1906 to ranch at Willow Point, remaining there until WW1.

In 1916 he went overseas as sub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and served as a Lieut. at Scapa Floe and the English Channel with the Motor Launch Patrol.

At the end of the war, he returned to his ranch at Willow Point and later became an insurance agent in Nelson. During that period he served as Alderman on the Nelson City Council and was president of the Rotary Club from 1935-36.

He later moved to Trail working in the Personnel Department of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada. Upon his retirement ten years ago, he returned to Willow Point.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Warren Ferguson of Nelson; a son, Petty Officer James J. Dawson, R.C.N.; a sister, Mrs. N. J. Pierson of the Hague, Holland; a brother Judge Eric P. Dawson of Nelson and seven grandchildren.

OFF TO UNIVERSITY is Miss Margaret Rushby, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rushby, 713 Carbonate Street. Miss Rushby, who plans to be a school teacher, is shown receiving Royal Canadian Legion cheque for $300 from Gordon F. Olson. The Legion bursary is to assist her in furthering her education at UBC. Miss Rushby is an L. V. Rogers High School graduate. — *Daily News Photo.*

Air Cadets Get Licenses

CALGARY (CP) — Sixteen hours of classes a day during the summer wouldn't sound pleasant to most 17- and 18-year-olds but 12 Calgary boys find the results are great for impressing the girls.

For the first month of the summer "vacation" 16 hours of study was their regular schedule and now they have graduated—as licensed flyers.

The boys are air force cadets whose records qualified them for scholarships and a month's training at the Calgary Flying Club.

Their compact course, which normally takes three months, included meteorology, airmanship, theory of flight, radio operation, navigation, air regulations and flying.

Of course there had to be a little time for horseplay. "After you soloed for the first time, everybody was waiting for you with pails of water and hoses," says Peter Boeschoter, one of the students.

"You could tell how many people had soloed in one day by the number of wet spots on the hangar floor."

It will be some years before the graduates become professional flyers and they still have some rigid courses to pass.

Meanwhile they are chalking up flying time and enjoying another benefit.

"Flying really impresses the girls," says Peter. "It's even better than having a car."

PUSH EXPORTS

Korea exported only $33,000,000 worth of goods in 1960 but hopes to push this to $137,000,000 by 1966.

Lecturer-Teacher Neil Kerr Dies

Former United Nations lecturer, and Nelson High School teacher for a year, Neil Kerr, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday.

Mr. Kerr, 56, led a colorful and versatile overseas life, as a prominent worker in the Red Cross, League of Nations and United Nations in Europe and the Middel East.

He worked with the League of Nations, the international office for refugees at Geneva; probation officer in London adult police court; with the International Red Cross in the Spanish Civil War doing welfare work with refugees; served with the British Eighth Army in North Africa, Italy and Austria; and was assistant director of the displaced persons division of the United Nations in Rome.

He has lived and worked in Europe with either the League of Nations or United Nations in Greece, Persia, Y u g oslavia, Spain, Austria, Germany and Italy.

He came to Canada on a lecture tour for six months with the United Nations.

Mr. Kerr graduated from London University with a bachelor of science degree and from Rome University with a master's degree in education. His activities have included teaching and j o u r nalism, besides welfare work.

Born in Maxwelltown, Scotland in 1906 he received his education there and attended Glasgow Universtly receiving his BA, and he also graduated from the school of Social Work in London.

Although he made social work his vocation he taught for a time in Scotland and served with the United Nations Rehabilitation Association as rehabilitation officer in Italy.

He operated an art shop and taught art for a time in Vancouver. He was also employed as counsellor at the boy's industrial school.

In 1956 he moved to the Rutland High School near Kelowna teaching there for four years until moving to Creston to teach at the Prince Charles High School.

He came to Nelson to teach at L. V. Rogers High School last year specializing in English and Latin.

An active soccer player in the old country during his younger years he was active in coaching high school soccer teams in later years. He was also an ardent gardener.

The Scottish-born speaker has addressed many Nelson organizations and clubs since his arrival here last fall.

He married the former Mary Kathleen Scott at Vancouver September 25, 1952.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter Deborah Mary and a son Kelvin Scott, residing at 302 Union Street.

Harding Seeks Seventh Term

NAKUSP — A New Democratic Party convention in the Parish hall here Saturday flashed the green light to incumbent Randolph Harding of Silverton to seek his seventh consecutive term of office in the Kaslo-Slocan riding.

MLA for the last 18 years, Mr. Harding was unopposed at the convention well attended by delegates from throughout the riding.

Mr. Harding pointed out that stability and integrity were essential to good government. The present administration had broken their 1960 election pledge when they confiscated the B.C. Electric and abandoned their plan to build the Pacific Northern Railway.

A large plank in his platform will be medicare plan as proposed by the party. It is to be financed from existing revenue sources and no premiums would be required, he said.

R. N. Hambly of Silverton was chosen as campaign manager and official agent.

CAR GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

NAKUSP (Staff) — Kenneth George Arthon of North Vancouver escaped injury when his car went off an embankment, 23 miles south of here Saturday night.

Arthan was travelling along a series of curves in the road, which was thick with dust when he met another car and went down the embankment.

Police said his 1963-model car sustained $600 damage.

BURNT DINNER FIREMAN MENU

Sunday dinner caused one over zealous cook to call the Nelson Fire Department after the pot roast caught fire.

W. L. Carter, 821 Tenth Street called the firemen when their dinner set up a thick smoke screen. The roast was carried out and extinguished by neighbors.

Holidaying American Dies

A Washington visitor to the Nelson area died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Chester Leo McGee, 69, of Soap Lake, Wash., had been holidaying here with his wife when struck by sudden illness about 12 days ago and he entered KLGH.

Born in Arlington, Wash., in 1894, he operated a grocery store in Salt Lake City prior to his retirement a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at Ephrata, Wash.

STAY IN SCHOOL

Nearly five per cent more pupils now stay in school to prepare for university in Britain compared with the last decade.

LAST RITES FOR E. B. McRORY

A man who helped to push railroad steel through the Crowsnest Pass, was buried in Nelson Saturday.

Funeral services for Edwin Beverly McRory who died Wednesday in North Vancouver were held in West Vancouver Friday, and interment in the IOOF plot of Nelson Memorial Park took place Saturday.

Rev. J. Rae Allan of Fairview United Church officiated at the committal service at the graveside.

Pallbearers were E. E. Hopwood, J. S. Hopwood, Lloyd Renwick, H. Farenholtz, Gordon Mackenzie, Grant Clark.

Born in Sydenham, Ontario, April 13, 1873, Mr. McRory worked on construction of the Soo Canal at Sault St. Marie and then worked on construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Crowsnest Pass.

Later he went to Souris Manitoba where he married the former Florence May Fowler in 1902 and operated a grocery store until 1920. His wife predeceased him in Nelson in 1951.

He moved to Chilliwack and then to Vancouver in 1925, operating grocery stores in both centres. In 1945 he came to Nelson from Vancouver. He returned to the Coast with his son Ken in 1961.

He was a longtime member of the Oddfellows and was an ardent hunter and fisherman.

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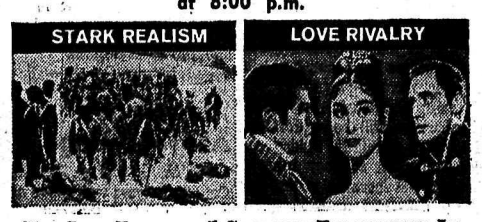

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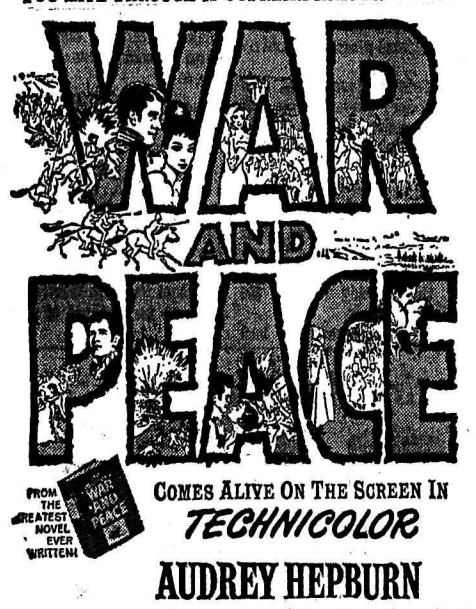

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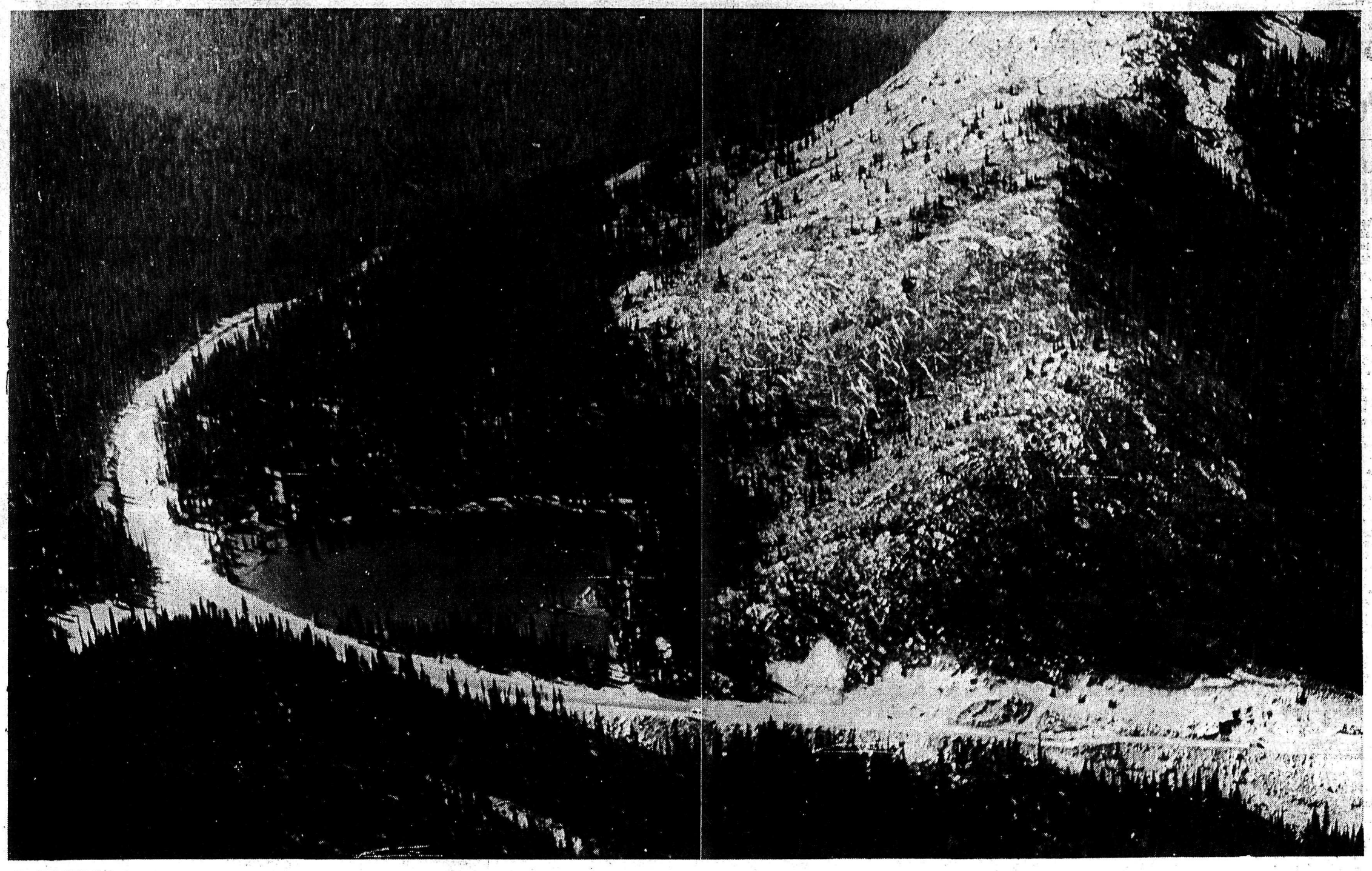

PAVING COMPLETED: An estimated 500-600 cars were attracted Sunday by the Salmo portion of the Salmo-Creston cutoff. Paving of the 14 mile section up to Summit Lake was completed last week. Sunday many of the cars overheated in the long climb and developed vapour locks. The photograph shows the road circling from the left to the lake, 6200 feet above sea level. Because of the angle when the photo was snapped by Daily News photographer Richard Cote, it appears that the road tops the summit previous to the lake. In reality the steep climb culminates at the lake where the pavement ends. Between the pavement and the gravel road leading to Creston is an 1800 foot long one lane gash in the mountainside, ripped out by a bulldozer. The photograph was snapped at an altitude of 7700 feet from an airplane flown by Vern Nelson, a member of the Nelson Pilots Association.

Close Fruitvale Downtown Streets for Paving Work

FRUITVALE — With base preparations for paving of downtown streets now completed, and rolling done, paving has started on these roads, which have been closed to traffic for a few days until the priming oil is fully absorbed by the base gravel.

Progress was reported to this week's commission meeting by works chairman O. Jamieson, wh said also that other streets are being graded and oiled; work on First Street has been completed with one sewer manhole being lowered, the street cut down at the high spots, and crushed gravel put on a good portion of the street.

The works committee will be meeting with the committee of the Village of Montrose soon to discuss revision of the agreement between the two municipalities on the hiring of each other's equipment and labor.

WINTER PLANS

Further correspondence has been received from the Department of Municipal Affairs on the winter works program for 1963-1964. It was noted that the program this winter will be for six months only, and that several new regulations have been brought into use for the administration of the program and the projects being carried on by the municipalities.

The school board is to be contacted again regarding the use of part of their playground area for a skating rink; some discussion has already taken place on this and if permission is granted, the ground will be levelled off and made ready for the ice.

LIBRARY

Parks committee chairman A. Graham reported on attending put forward by the municipality.

He advised the commission that the summer playground program is now completed and a meeting to discuss the operation of a public library with representatives from several other community organizations. He advised commissioners that the Village may be approached for a grant towards this project, and that provincial grants would be in proportion to that that work is under way on preparing the Centennial Park wading pool for winter.

Accounts totalling $6,029 were approved for payment; holding to the budget in all departments for the rest of the year was recommended by finance chairman J. Lewis, following a special meeting of his committee in late August. Commissioners were told that 90.2 per cent of 1963 taxes has been collected, as well as 45.2 per cent of all taxes in arrears.

Council members will make a tour of the village this week to find out which vacant properties can stand cleaning up.

PRIZE WINNER is the Trail Horseman's Society recent gymkhana held at Columbia Gardens, Lennie McKim, North Shore, poses with "Gay Crest" and her trophies. Miss McKimm was first in open jumping, winning the Bada-Nac Stables, Fruitvale, Trophy, and third in junior 18 years and under class. — *Daily News Photo*

Would Advertise Northwest Travel

KELOWNA (CP) —A program to broaden the scope of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association and to sell and educate the public on its functions was proposed by V. A. McNeil of Oregon during Friday's session of the PNTA convention.

The program was designed following a number of meetings by Mr. McNeil's fact-finding committee, of which he is chairman, to study all PNTA activities.

"I think that a published news-letter with stories of the activities of the PNTA centres and pictures of them would provide a high level of attention," Mr. McNeil said.

Some 500,000 tourists are expected in northwestern Ontario this year.

NDP Choose Nimsick Socreds Select Jones

CRANBROOK — L. T. Nimsick, member of the legislature for the CCF since 1949 for Cranbrook constituency, was unanimously nominated to contest the seat for the fifth time September 30 at an NDP convention here Saturday.

Harry Mathias of Cranbrook put his name before the convention and there were no other nominees. He has named Robert Eggleston of Kimberley his campaign manager, and Mrs. Jo Mennie campaign secretary.

Social Credit nominating convention here Saturday unanimously nominated Robert O. Jones as their candidate. Mr. Jones is a 35-year-old railway engineer who transferred to Cranbrook from Kamloops last October. He has twice served as the Gaglardi campaign manager in previous provincial elections and has been a party worker the past 14 years. He is married and has four children. His campaign manager will be Arthur Beresford of Cranbrook. Hon. W. D. Black was gutst speaker at the convention.

All four have now lined up their entries for the election. Progressive Conservatives had named Dr. W. O. Green of Cranbrook earlier, and Liberals Lloyd Hoole of Cranbrook.

The RED CROSS Needs it . . . . . So Does KASLO-SLOCAN It's NEW BLOOD! On Sept. 30 Vote

CAMPBELL Social Credit | X

GET THINGS DONE IN KASLO-SLOCAN

Ainsworth TONIGHT (Mon., Sept. 9th) 8:00 P.M. Community Hall Don Brothers Rossland - Trail MLA Speaking on Behalf of BURT CAMPBELL

On Monday, Sept. 30 . . . Vote

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Get Things Done in Kaslo-Slocan

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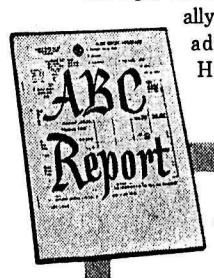

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Nelson Daily News

Nelson Daily News

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Monday, September 9, 1963

Cracking Down on Careless Drivers

Magistrate William Evans has announced that he will impose stiffer fines on speeders in future, giving as an explnation of his intention that there are "too many people being maimed and killed because of these fast drivers."

To the unbiased student of motor car accidents in B.C. this would be questionable but there is no doubt both that the accident rate is far too high and that there is little hope of reducing it. There is a growing tendency everywhere to exceed limits and this is particularly so on the freeways of the Lower Mainland. This is condoned because the immense amount of traffic on these demands that high speeds be maintained. This can be done safely because of the excellent lane systems.

High speed cannot, however, be the order of the day on most interior highways, which have single lanes and wind through the countryside. The limits on these are imposed because of safety considerations which bring the necessity to regulate traffic. In spots it is often safe to exceed them but none can be negotiated throughout their length above the posted limits. It is invariably in the few spots, like the Trums Flats, that speed limits are exceeded.

It can be argued that in such place there is no driving to the public danger. This is perhaps so but there is one other consideration which should weigh heavily with drivers; their duty to co-operate in every way to reduce accidents. This can be done by a strict observance of regulations. The fact that a man consistently drives above the posted limits marks him as one who has a contempt for others, who thinks he is smart in taking the chance of being caught. He is the one, in other situations, most likely to be involved in accidents.

As every driver knows these are the people who are impatient, who cannot bear to be behind another car and who persistently pass cars travelling at the posted limit. If these are brought into courts there will be little sympathy and the general public will heartily endorse any fines they may receive.

However, it is not the offence which is important but the general attitude. If this can only be changed by punishment then by all means let the punishment be heavy, particularly in the case of drunken drivers. The sooner these people learn that their irresponsible conduct will not be tolerated the better.

Man in Motion Problem Makes 'Special Disease'

While a few accidents have been reported in which seat belts may have been a factor in the cause of death, the great majority of informed opinion seems in favor of this equipment to prevent serious injuries in motor accidents.

In a recent address at the Montreal General Hospital, Dr. H. Bruce Williams, assistant director of the hospital's out-patient trauma service, discussed a "special disease." In a 15-month period ending Dec. 31, 1962, this "disease" had brought to the hospital for treatment 4000 victims — an average of 10 per day. The disease was the motor vehicle accident. The best known protection against it, he said, was a device called seat belts.

The Montreal and the Lachine General Hospitals conducted a two-month survey, from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, this year, during which 114 motor vehicle accident cases were treated, the Highway Safety News reports. Positions in the cars in relation to seriousness of injuries were studied. At the top of the list were:

Drivers: 51 were treated, 10 admitted.

Front seat occupants: 46 were treated, 11 were admitted.

Rear seat occupants: 17 were treated, two were admitted.

Of the seven wearing seat belts, two were admitted, but of the 107 not wearing belts, 21 were admitted.

It was also found most accidents occurred within a 10-mile radius of home.

It was agreed that persons could wear a seat belt for years without really needing it. "But then, in one split second, it could save your life."

Guest speaker John O. Moore, Ph.D., special consultant to the surgeon-general and the public health services of the United States, said:

"The problem is man in motion. Man must have motion to live and, when he moves, he must stop; therefore it is the stopping with which we must concern ourselves. Accidents do not in themselves cause injury — injury is a direct result of force hitting an object in slowing down. We can't, however, stop the advantage of moving. Instead, we have to consider the question of packaging. If we can safely package spacemen in their vehicles, why can't we safely package drivers and passengers in automobiles?"

Dr. Moore added: "Although seat belts are important, they are only one club in the golf bag."

—Kamloops Sentinel.

Parking Problem?

A drastic new parking law in Japan may have a sinister warning to drivers in crowded Canadian cities.

Anyone who wishes to buy a car in Tokyo must now produce a police certificate proving he has space to park it off the public highway. This means that the garage must come before the car. As land is extremely costly in Japan this is an expensive proposition.

And this is not all. Tokyo car owners have another woe. Cars cannot be parked continuously in the street for more than 12 hours without the owner risking a fine of $30 or three months in jail.

It is not surprising that car registrations in Japan have fallen drastically, much to the anguish of automobile manufacturers and retailers, to say nothing of service stations and parts replacement dealers.

This couldn't happen here — yet. But if streets in Canada's densely populated residential areas continue to be clogged with parked cars, the city fathers may have to look closely at the Japanese regulations.

—Powell River News.

Sweet Oblivion

Automobile horns are not allowed in Paris, so crowds and police rushed up when a car horn blasted incessantly near the *Pont des Arts*. Inside were two young lovers, embracing, oblivious of the noise.

Jean, nineteen, and Anne, twenty-three, turned out to be deaf and dumb. The parked car was not theirs: they had entered it so that they could kiss without being noticed. Ah, Paris.—*Le Figaro, Paris.*

It's Been Said

The only medicine which does women more good than harm is dress.

Straws in the Wind

By MARY MacDONALD

Let us today, before we go any further, try to achieve a small understanding between us about my viewpoint on many things, before I go on to say some things about this election that may shock many of my readers, and may alienate more. I think as an election, this one is important enough to take that chance.

Often, I am reproved gently by a reader for being too conservative, too cautious, too questioning. The widely publicized in-and-out stock market share gambles I generally avoid like a plague, and unless I can see a good long-term future ahead for any security, not all the quick profit in the world will entice me to recommend it to any but outright gamblers. In fact, and to use an unkind work, I may even be a bit stodgy.

Well, so be it. It is probably a heritage from my dour Scottish crofter ancestors who on the outer Hebrides, knew that any storm might be the worst in memory, and fish could never be counted that had not been landed. Perhaps I have a touch of their morality, too, in which goodness was good, and villainy bad, as black differs from white, without any of the sleezy grays and indifference of modern morality.

Above all, perhaps, I am intensely proud that I am a Canadian ,and consider myself as one of the most lavishly endowed and unceasingly coddled human being on the globe. And that is precisely the privilege I always intend to fight to retain — to live in a country that is sanely administered, possibly makes only a few headlines, but manages to steer an even, intelligent, reasonably honest and open way.

What has this to do with our forthcoming B.C. elections? Well let us look at the election scene.

First of all, what do every one of us in British Columbia need most! We need security. We need security in our investments, security in our jobs, security in our way of living, and a bright and broadening future for our children who will follow us.

We need planned, organized, sound and responsive government which will prove to the whole world that British Columbia is a safe place to build a factory, drill an oil well, dig a mine, build a dam, create any kind of expansion. For without that assurance, investment in our province will not come, and without investment, our expansion will sicken, and our future die still-born.

As impartially as I can, then, I would like to assess each of the parties in terms of this major overall objective.

First of all, of course, as the party in power, let us assess the Social Credit party.

Here is a party that has been in office a long, long time, during which through circumstances completely beyond their control, we have enjoyed the most prosperous days of our history. What is the Social Credit record? The most massive program of public works we, or most provinces, have ever seen. Some have been excellent — extension of the PGE to bring life to our hinterland, creation of endless miles of highways that give quick trucking transport of our produce and a feeling of luxury to the taxpayer, the sickening public morality of the so-called "Homeowners' Grant" some very odd deals with odder persons or groups, but in essence, everywhere, expansion, even to sprinkling Universities like chicken feathers over the province.

But in it all, in all this incredible building and spending and spreading, there is an increasing mystery. That mystery may be the clue to this sudden election, the quick trips of the Premier to New York and London, a new air of hurry. For instance, when the retail sales tax was raised from 3% to 5%, the extra 2% was supposed to go to the hospitals. Sadly enough, like so many of the government's financial promises, this one has been broken. The 2%, or an extra 1952 to 1962 gain of 9 million, has disappeared into the general revenues. Why and how? No one knows, as no one knows any longer what we owe, what our total debt standing is, what financial future our Province faces. It is a frightening picture, compounded by the shock to the financial work of a B.C. Electric takeover that is today on, tomorrow off, alternately legal and illegal, and a Columbia River "deal" that could collapse before our eyes.

The Liberal Party is an alternative. But glamoros leadership is needed in any party, and while I respect Mr. Perrault for his undoubted good qualities, I have yet to feel his party has the slightest chance of winning the election, or even forming an opposition.

The Conservatives are completely opposite in this respect to the Liberals, but without a single member in the last house, the party organization has been badly off, indeed. In fact, I feel that a vote for either the Liberals or the Conservatives will be a protest vote, nothing more, and not an effective vote for good, sound, progressive government that will safeguard our futures.

Now, I am not a politician, nor am I particularly political-minded. Party labels and election promises mean little to me. Much as in recommending a security, I judge on the basis of performance.

In regard to the N.D.P., I have no performance record to judge by. Over the years, they have proposed socialistic changes to our B.C. picture that have since come to pass, just as years ago, they proposed takeover of the B.C. Electric, and were scoffed at. The Medicare program which they now promise, much like Mr. Bennett's "Homeowners' Grant" is in my opinion, simply a vote-getter, and would no doubt in the end, have to be paid for by similar financial chicanery. In essence, then the choice becomes one of plain, ordinary administrative, routine ability. I regret to say that I do not think that the New Democratic Party has the same level of skill that the Social Credit has.

And that, my friends, is the real crisis I see in this election. I do not care for the cloak-and-dagger financing of the Social Credit party, but on the other hand, I fear the end result of the impractical theoreticians in government which the N.D.P. might install.

That, basically, is the decision each of you must make with me on election day. You can depend upon it that whichever party gets in, dams will be built, electric power will practically inundate our province, such things will go forward.

The choice is solely one of sounder, more practical government. But — how long can we continue to support the party in power before they feel over-confident and play God?

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

Discrimination Results From Prejudice

To the Editor:

Sir — Saturday's issue of your paper reports that I told the Nelson Rotary Club "human acts of prejudice result in discrimination." I am sorry that I was obviously misunderstood. What I actually stated was, that prejudice is an attitude, while discrimination is an act resulting from prejudice.

When I further said — and for that matter still maintain — that prejudice is part of our human nature instilled to some degree in all of us, I take it for granted of course, that we are all aware of the fact that babies and small children are free of prejudice. Prejudice is something which our children are "taught"; quite often unconsciously and sometimes even consciously. Thus prejudice becomes part of our human nature as we "mature."

May I use this opportunity to thank you for the extensive coverage which your paper gave to the 10th Annual Western Citizenship Seminar, which was sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and which was held during the last week of August at Notre Dame University of Nelson. Numerous mass media outlets received your various lucid reports on this young adult leadership program through the wires of the Canadian Press and made good use of them. In this sense your reports establshed an extremely fine contribution on the part of the Nelson Daily News toward the betterment of human relations in this great country of ours.

Felix Mueller,
Director of Development.
Notre Dame University of Nelson.

GM SELLS THREE MILLION CARS

DETROIT (AP) — Record sales of nearly 3,000,000 cars and trucks for the first eight months of 1963 were reported Saturday by General Motors Corp.

At the same time, August passenger car sales for the entire industry were said to have topped the 500,000 mark for the first time since the 1955 boom year.

Ward's automotive reports gave figures on the August car sales. Ward's said the sales totalled 502,032, compared with 492,464 for August of last year.

GM said its eight-month sales of cars and trucks totalled 2,988,094, topping the previous 1955 record of 2,870,086, despite a falling off in August car sales.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Municipal studies on various Civil Defence roles will be stressed this fall and winter in British Columbia.

HUBERT

"What's so friendly about seven and a half per cent?"

Weekly Publisher Must Be Administrator, Versatile

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP)—The weekly newspaper publisher in Canada now is an administrator, and that's the modern touch. But he still has to be very versatile, and in that respect things haven't changed a great deal.

This appears to be the summing up of himself and about 500 of his fellows by Charles Nolan, a weekly newspaper editor and publisher for 26 years. Mr. Nolan, publisher of the Stouffville (Ont.) Tribune, was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at their annual convention recently at Murray Bay, Que.

Mr. Nolan started in the business with his father, the late A. V. Nolan, and he went through the backshop training of linotype operator and all-round composing room man; of selling advertising and of writing and editing news.

Accordingly, when he took over the business on his father's death in 1950 he could run it himself in the sense of operating every department. But he doubts that his son will be able to take it over in the same intimate way.

TOO COMPLICATED

In fact, Mr. Nolan doesn't try to do it all himself any more. He has arrived at the point where he says he can leave the paper for considerable periods without it suffering, and that's his idea of a well-run business.

At the same time — in an emergency—he can pinch-hit in the back shop and, if his editor needs someone to cover a story, he'll go on his own editor's reporting staff.

Mr. Nolan emphasizes that the problems of weeklies' publishers are varied.

He publishes in a town that has doubled its population to around 3,500 in the last 10 years. His circulation, because of a prosperous surrounding area, is about 1,000 more than the population of the town, 30 miles northeast of Toronto.

OTHERS DIFFEREN T

Some weeklies serve much smaller communities, he points out, and they may be shops operated by two or three men. That sort of operation still calls for the traditional qualities of the weekly editor.

In other ways, his problems are different from those of his fellow weekly editors. Being near a large city, Toronto, he has big-city competition but this also opens to him big-city markets for his sidelines.

The sidelines, of course, include commercial printing. A development of recent years however has been expansion into related retail fields such as stationery, office supplies, typewriters and adding machines.

Mr. Nolan recommends such retail ventures. He said they can be handled with little additional overhead by the staff which is on hand anyway.

NEWS COMES FIRST

Another development in recent years, especially in Ontario, is centralized production with several weeklies having their printing done at a larger shop, perhaps in the next town or city. He carries his own production to the mat stage, with the printing done elsewhere.

Apart from production problems Mr. Nolan always bears in mind his father's teachings. Basically, in his father's words, it is that: "We are first of all newspaper publishers; only after that are we commercial printers."

His father was always interested in municipal politics. He was reeve of Stouffville when he died.

Charles Nolan, as part of his training as a weekly publisher, reported a municipal council meeting at least once a month for 25 years.

Large or small, a weekly newspaper must never forget that its strength is its local news, he says. And, in recent years, this has meant local picture coverage as well.

U.K. REJECTS RUSS PROPOSAL

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain rejected Friday a Russian call to join in asking the International Control Commission for Laos to investigate alleged illegal deliveries of United States military aircraft to Laos.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain was unable to regard this as a "serious contribution toward the effective exercise of the co-chairmen's responsibilities which we have been repeatedly urging on the Soviet Union."

Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva conference which agreed on making and keeping the Indochina kingdom neutral.

Ex-Premiers Attend Schuman Funeral

METZ, France (Reuters)—Five former French premiers attended the funeral here today of former premier Robert Schuman, a founder of the European Common Market.

The 77-year-old statesman died Wednesday after a long illness, and Thursday his body lay in state at Metz prefecture.

For two days people from all walks of life filed past the bier to pay their last respects.

The coffin was taken to Metz Cathedral where requiem mass was said today by the archbishop, Msgr. Paul Schmitt.

Orthodox to Hold Unity Conference

BUYUKADA, Turkey (AP) — All Eastern Orthodox churches will meet in a unity conference on the island of Rhodes in mid-September, Patriarch Athenagoras said Saturday. Churches from behind the iron curtain will send delegates.

Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of world Orthodoxy, said the primary purpose of the meeting will be to determine whether to send observers to the Roman ecumenical council which opens its second session Sept. 29 in Vatican City.

But he added he hoped the meeting also would lead toward further unity among Orthodox churches.

In Moscow, a spokesman for the Russian Orthodox Church said it would send three delegates to the conference.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, September 10, 1963

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Voicing opinions and merely dissenting are two very different things: take care which course you follow — and how. A worthwhile objective could be defeated by careless procedure. Gains increasing.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Theress so much more to this day than shows on the surface. Your particular talents are stimulated by its best aspects, so use them to the best of your ability. Personal affairs also favored.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Excellent planetary influences but you must cooperate with them. Use of authority must be by logical, step-by-step means, not forced, or it can, will, be resented. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Stellar aspects favorable now; sponsor both long pending projects, and new enterprises. Emphasize good will, moderation, and good humor.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — This day's vibrations favor the accomplishment of difficult matters, tedious but vital tasks and congeniality. Display your talents where they will do the most good, but don't scatter energies.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo — A willingness to use the best this day offers (and it has much) will put you in front of the plodders, the lethargic and the unentrusiastic. Fine rewards in the offing.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Do not be disappointed if others seem to surpass you. Keep trying. Lavish the full strength of your abilities on the essentials of this day. Many dividends will ensue.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may be faced with some unusual propositions. Investigate them from the point of view of long-range benefits, and consider whether or not they suit your standards. Some misleading influences prevail.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions and impossible demands. Otherwise, you should have smooth sailing. Make the most of your all-around competence and good judgment.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Beware of dubious schemes in attractive dress, maybe deceptive bits of "advice." Be especially careful in matters with which you are not familiar.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Just because you yourself inaugurated a new project or system, don't take offense if others should suggest improvements. You could learn a great deal from the wisdom and experiences of associates.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Disposition and emotions will be a big factor in your endeavors now. To achieve worthwhile goals, you will need the cooperation of others, so don't be aggressive or try to force issues.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most thorough, steady-going and down-to-earth people of the Zodiac. You are highly artistic, capable of making tremendous new changes when necessary, and are likely to travel much, meet a variety of people, and have more than one career or occupation during an interesting at times brilliant life. This of course, is the Virgoan on the higher plane, developing his full abilities and magnanimous side. Undeveloped, the Virgoan is self-centred, interested only in personal aggrandizement, praise-seeking. Curb this side of your nature and your many talents and willingness to assist will inspirt others. Birthdate: John Crittenden, American statesmen.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The average Frenchman likes strong coffee, rare steaks and acrid cigarettes. President de Gaulle, no gourmet, seems to appreciate the same trenchant quality when it comes to criticism.

The stubborn president must therefore be a delighted man these days, for the criticism is coming strong and hot. Now they're calling Gaullist France the "China of the west."

That was the headline on an editorial in London's Sunday Times, which said without qualification that Gaullist policies have become "more and more dangerous to the stability of the world."

Just as the Soviet Union is backing farther and farther away from its old ally, Communist China, so France's allies are increasingly concerned at various aspects of Gaullism.

The main criticism, of course, is that in holding out for a third-force Europe under French hegemony, de Gaulle is dealing a perhaps fatal blow to Atlantic unity. Some of the gloomier prophets feel that Gaullist obstructionism has already started a slow process of decay within the European Common Market countries.

OPPOSED TEST BAN

French opposition to the nuclear test-ban treaty left the country in such marked isolation — grouped incongruously with China and tiny Albania—that commentators have referred mockingly to de Gaulle's new dream of a "France - Albanian" European empire.

On the home front, criticism continues. Take just one example from Eugene Descamps, a moderate union leader in northern France. Descamps asked when the government is going to face up to its problems and added:

"What do the workers say today? That we have practically no government. The men who claim to lead France foresee nothing; they wait for the event and then react to it, with a disarming lack of clearsightedness.

"If their clumsiness provokes repercussions, they raise their voices, put on a bold show and the back down. With such a supposedly strong government, he who cries louder than his neighbor is sure to win."

Other commentators, such as David Thomson in the London Times, say that after more than five years of rule de Gaulle's problems are "mostly of his own making."

FEEDS ON CRITICISM

None of this is likely to deter de Gaulle. He probably will go on twisting the United States' arm at every opportunity, still exacting delayed revenge for snubs administered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt two decades ago.

He revels in criticism. And when he tires of that he can always turn to an admirer such as Andre Frossard of the Paris newspaper Candide, who says in apparent seriousness:

"France . . . diplomatically isolated? When she wasn't isolated she wasn't listened to, and now the price she has to pay for isolation is that her allies have to consider her views."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 9, 1963 . . .

British and American troops in the U.S. 5th Army under Gen. Mark Clark landed at Salerno, on Italy's west coast, 20 years ago today—in 1943—to facilitate the Allied push northward during the Second World War. The combined forces were halted by winter weather as the Germans fell back methodically to stabilize a strong line across a narrow part of the Italian Peninsula. It was not until June 4, the next year, that the Allies took Rome and continued their dogged advance up Italy.

1850 — California attained statehood.

1087 — William the Conqueror died.

Sporty Outfits Given "Zim" With Use of Off-Beat Fabrics, Odd Lines

By JANET KASK

MONTREAL (CP) — Sporty outfits in off-beat fabrics for gala events highlight the Association of Canadian Couturiers' fall and winter press preview.

Shaggy full-length orlon or soft wool gowns, bulky pullovers for formal evening wear and unconventional at-home costumes were shown, many in Canadian-made fabrics.

Montreal designer Marie Antoinette displayed a collection emphasizing seams. Angled seams made the tunic-top of a pink wool suit appear slim and almost fitted. In other numbers heightened waistlines were used. Her favorite creation was a champagne lace shift over a matching silk under-dress with indented waistline.

France Davies, also of Montreal, used layers of fabrics for unusual effects and the great-coat and "waistcoast" look.

A gold, fitted-in-front chiffon cocktail dress had a flowing cutaway back.

The designer combined thick and thin fabrics in a white shaggy orlon pullover over a black nylon jersey full - length dinner dress.

Mario di Nardo of Montreal used large, stiffened turnover collars and various vivid shades of red for his collection he called "Bravo."

WAISTLINES VARY

Waistlines varied from above the waist to below hip level. A night costume in tweed had a full-length skirt, greatcoat and black velveteen pullover top. An interesting striped wool jersey sport costume came with jumpsuit, shirt-jacket and knee-length skirt.

Montrealer Raoul-Jean Foure, president of the association, showed a collection made of lavish fabrics he called "Extravaganza." A cloak-like coat in grey wool had sleeves of natural grey lamb. Dresses were slim, sometimes with the apron skirt effect achieved by seaming.

Eve Lyn of Montreal featured the pullover look. A white, floor-length sleeveless pullover dress was worn with a belt. A tunic-length pullover top and matching skirt combined to make a colorful plaid suit costume. For rainwear, Eve Lyn's specialty, she showed a matching green terylene and cotton raincoat, rainskirt, hat and spats with tiger-striped jersey pullover.

Olivia of Hamilton showed the wrapped silhouette in dresses and coats, all with attached hoods. A sleeveless wrap-around corduroy jumper-dress covered a brown wool jersey chemise. A convertible hood changing to a cowl collar appeared on a yellow chiffon evening gown.

Rodolfe of Toronto had a more casual collection, including a sleeveless jacket of black and white civet over a lime terylene and wool dress, a red greatcoat with almost hidden pleats in front and on the sleeves and a white orlon poncho covering slim blue overalls.

Ottawa's Frances Stewart, featuring the costume look, combined two or more colors and fabrics, using some cloak effects.

Again, casual elegance was the keynote. An evening suit in brown and white hounds-tooth lamee had a pleated crepe blouse. A striking full - length ball gown, her only non-costume number, was shaped in front and full in back. The material was an imported wool brocade of muted purple, brown green and red.

ON THE AIR

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1963

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Wake Up Time
8:55—Opening Markets
9:00—News
9:10—What's the Song
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Sacred Heart Program
10:15—Now I Ask You
10:45—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies Cont.
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Sing Along
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Playroom
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:00—Music Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music Matinee
5:00—News
5:05—The Highway Patrol
5:40—On Parliament Hill
5:45—Byline
5:50—Sports News
6:00—National News
6:10—Job Finder
6:15—Here's Health
6:25—Supper Serenade
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio International
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Broadway Holiday
9:30—Dixieland Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1963

6:00—Morning Show
6:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Musicale
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Chinese Puzzle
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Cafe Variety
12:00—Stu Davis Show
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Curiosity Shop
1:15—Juliette
1:30—Blye and The Boys
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Cornucopia
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Tempo For Teens
5:30—Tempo
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
7:35—Assignment
8:00—Radio Internatioanl
8:30—New Writing
9:00—Free Time Political Broadcast
9:30—Country Holiday
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Latin America 1963
11:00—New Records
11:57—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Search for Adventure
7:30 Dakotas *
8:30 Funny Funny Films *
9:00 Stonev Burke *
10:00 Ben Casey *
11:00 Nightbeat
11:30 M-Squad

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Bachelor Father
7:30 To Tell the Truth *
8:00 I've Got a Secret *
8:30 Vacation Playhouse *
9:00 Phil Silvers *
10:00 Password *
10:30 Stump the Stars *
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Playfair
11:35 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Highway Patrol
7:30 Monday Night at Movies: "Harry Black and the Tiger" *
9:30 Art Linkletter *
10:00 Billy Graham Crusade
11:00 News and Wather
11:30 Tonight with Carson * (C)

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

3:00 News
3:15 Intermezzo
3:45 News
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 On Safari
6:00 Wheelspin
6:30 Film
7:00 7 o'Clock Show
7:30 Checkup
8:00 Stump the Stars
8:30 Singalong Jubilee
9:00 Telescope
9:30 Mystery Theatre
10:30 Hancock
11:00 News

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Monitor Seven
1:30 From the 45-yd. Line
2:00 Coffee Break
2:30 Matinee — "Lullaby for Broadway"
4:00 Scarlett Hill
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Mike Mercury
6:00 Sports, Weather, News
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Hennesey
7:30 All Star Theatre
8:00 t.b.a.
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Ghost Squad
10:30 Sportsman's Holiday
11:00 CBC News

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Accidents Down When Skirts Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Traffic safety experts pleaded Thursday with Parisian fashion designers: "Hold those hemlines high!"

Short skirts save lives, the American Automobile Association said in a press release. As evidence, it noted that 70 per cent of pedestrians hit by autos are men.

Most pedestrian accidents occur at night and, said the AAA, the reason a lady can skip across a street in relative safety is this:

"The headlights of modern cars aim downward and readily pick up the stockings or bare legs of women in the beam. Naturally, the more stocking or leg exposed, the easier it is for motorists to spot and thus prevent an accident."

The AAA said hemlines have been rising. It said: "The AAA's parting word to the fashion houses of Dior, Balenciaga and Fath is — keep up the good work."

John de Lorenzi, publicity director of the AAA, admitted under close questioning that the AAA hadn't any scientific evidence to show that short skirts save lives — it hasn't done any field research on this hypothesis.

Asked about an alternative theory—that short skirts are a menace because ogling male motorists take their attention off the wheel — de Lorenzi said:

"That is an entirely different issue. That is driver's error. Sometimes no amount of driver education will control the emotions."

"Man" Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

Mankind's dependence on the Ten Commandments was emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Subject of the Bible lesson was "Man", with the following Golden Text: " Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments." (Psalm 112:1).

Related readings from the denominational textbook included this: "Dost thou 'love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind?" This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Tourist Inquiries Ideal "First Job"

By FRANK SULLIVAN

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Pretty 18-year-old Johanne Blackwell has what she considers the ideal "first job" for young people just out of high school.

The blue-eyed brunette from Saint John, N.B., has the job of answering questions from travellers aboard the CPR ferry Princess of Acadia during the crossings of the Bay of Fundy between Saint John and Digby.

Her duties began July 1 with the rush of summer tourist traffic. She'll continue informing travellers and "learning from them" until early September.

Employed jointly by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia travel bureaus, she works from a small table on the lower passenger deck.

But her trim, five-foot-six-inch figure would be easy to spot anywhere on the ship. She wears a bright red jacket and, when Digby-bound, a Nova Scotia tartan kilt. The kilt is changed for a New Brunswick tartan skirt on the return journey.

Sometimes she can't answer questions when the information sought is not in the tourist literature stacked on her table.

"But if I can't, I can tell people where they can find what they want to know."

A graduate slatyear of Simonds Regional High School near Saint John, Johanne says she meets travellers from many parts of Canada, the United States and Europe. Most are courteous and their questions reasonable.

Sometimes a tourist from Texas or British Columbia can teach her about her own backyard.

"Often they tell me or ask me about things they've heard from other travellers and in this way I learn new things about my own area."

The Princess of Acadia makes one return trip daily. Some trips are rough on the bay, known for its high tides and violent storms. But the work is fun for Johanne who got her interest in ships from her father, a ships' chandler.

She once went through a hurricane on an Atlantic crossing and owns a small sailboat which she loves to handle in her time off.

"I guess I have my sea legs by now."

WANTS TO WRITE

Johanne wants to become an author but also has an eye on professional swimming. She is interested in skiing and "all water sports" and has a swimming teacher's certificate.

Already a seasoned traveller —she has toured the British Isles, Scandinavia and The Netherlands—she hopes to enter university this year or next to study languages. She feels travel and a knowledge of languages will be an asset to her writing.

Although she feels her job is ideal for any young person, she realizes few such opportunities exist.

As an alternative she recommends summer work in tourist resorts which offer chances to meet people in diversified fields and from far-away places.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Book of hours
5. Incrustation
9. Leave out
10. Water vessel: India
11. —— and pepper
12. Sacred picture
13. Different
14. Mothers: children's term
16. Meadow
17. Square measure
19. A denial
20. Alcohol radical
21. Musical wind instruments
25. Busy insect
26. Cured grass
27. Adherence
30. Ferdinand: abbr.
32. Chinese mile
33. South Dakota: abbr.
34. Girl's nickname
35. Similar
39. Mary Ann Evans' pseudonym
41. Gas company's customer
42. Comprehends
43. Makes equal score
44. Electrified particles
45. Anglo-Saxon slave
46. Actor —— Devine

DOWN
1. Youth ——, or lodging
2. Nebraska city
3. Vex
4. Allures
5. Slender
6. Cocaine source
7. Particle
8. Tropical fruit
13. Palmyra leaf
15. Distress signal
18. Sun god
22. Numeral
22. Region in S. Africa
23. Scotch boy's name
24. Empire State: abbr.
25. Exclamation
27. A wing
28. Make weaker
29. Part of "to be"
30. Fluffy
31. Speck
34. Any demon
36. Egyptian goddess
37. Sharp
38. Scottish-Gaelic
40. Man's name

S	C	A	N	■	G	L	A	S	S	
T	I	B	I	A	■	R	A	V	E	L
A	T	A	L	L	■	E	D	E	M	A
R	E	S	■	L	E	A	■	R	E	D
■	■	■	D	E	N	T	I	S	■	■
S	P	R	A	Y	S	■	E	A	S	E
I	R	O	N	S	■	I	N	N	E	R
D	Y	E	D	■	I	N	N	I	N	G
■	■	■	Y	U	C	C	A	■	■	■
S	P	A	■	L	E	L	■	E	F	T
H	A	B	I	T	■	S	O	L	A	R
E	R	R	O	R	■	E	D	I	L	E
D	R	I	N	A	■	D	A	L	E	■

Saturday's Answer

9-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

IUG PHGMI VGC CGDGH FCTK UTK TH KUB IUGB ST IUACPN. —HONFAC

Saturday's Cryptoquote: OUTSIDE SHOW IS A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR INNER WORTH.—AESOP

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Balfour Hair Stylist Now World Renowned

It's certainly a man's world so far as cosmotology is concerned, a young man who has been vacationing at Balfour as respite from the hectic show business of competitive fantasy hair styling can tell you.

Lawrence Miller, or Mr. Lawrence, as he is becoming internationally known, has chalked up 50,000 to 80,000 miles this year travelling in Canada and the United States alone, competing in fantasy construction shows. And for a young man who has a normal, red-blooded Canadian male's sharp eye for beautiful women, "it's a ball."

Mr. Lawrence thus lightly dismisses what actually behind the scenes is a hectic, tense business, as one realizes when speaking to the blonde, personable hair stylist. In these competitions, held in the most luxurious surroundings, the world's top artists in the design and execution of fantastic hair designs compete with one another to produce in a postiche (false hair piece) the most elegant, artistic, ethereal creation to crown madame's most exquisite hair style. These fantasies may be bought, for a tall price, and are occasionally purchased for wearing at an elaborate ball, but are mainly for show purposes.

LIKED EXCITEMENT

Mr. Lawrence got into this hairdressing world as an experiment when he had some money to invest in a career and some time on his hands. Not expecting to like it, he found, when asked to a competition in the United States, that the excitement of this type of show business was definitely for him.

He worked in salons in Vancouver (Maison Lawrence of Laerence Iwasaki) and in Calgary, and managed to attend shows in Toronto and Montreal often enough to become well - known in the competitive field.

He managed to salt away enough savings to make a trip to Europe this year and has just recently returned after learning fantasy construction techniques from the world's greatest artist in this field, Perotka of Austria, who still reigns at 85 years of age and from world champion Horst Rechelbacher of Munich. Perotka won the first trophy in 1906.

He attended the Austrian Styling Academy where he saw these men swirl, twist and create artistry in angora, mohair and buffalo hair, which is the composition of the postiches.

He returned to North America to lecture at Brigham Young University in Utah, where a summer class in cosmotology is held, and passed on these latest techniques in fantasy-type work. Since then he has been working with styles for Theatre Under the Stars productions of "Gypsy" and "Carousel" inVan Vancouver.

REPRESENTS CANADA

Mr. Lawrence, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Miller, at Balfour, has been asked to represent Canada in Hawaii, where a book called the "Top Ten of the World" is to be compiled, illustrating fantasy creations of the top ten artists of the world, each from a different country. This is a singular honor.

Teaching and judging is included in activities at these competitive shows. In between, it's back to the salon.

Mr. Lawrence found French women the most chic during his visit to Europe. He considers them the best dressed and groomed of any he has seen and feels they must go without many necessities to keep themselves that way.

In Canada, he finds Vancouver women are the most hair conscious and Calgary women the most clothes conscious.

Women beautiful enough to be a hair stylist's model are hard to find for these fantasy competitions, the requirements being even more exacting than for fashion models. Of 500 prospective girls, only one will be qualified, he remarked.

BIG INDUSTRY

Hair dressing (styling) is the fifth or sixth largest industry in North America, and combined with cosmetics sales, it becomes the third largest, the well travelled young hair stylist pointed ou.

Asked wheher he would encourage other young people to take this up as a career, he said, after some thought, that it is becoming more necessary all the time to get a good education first.

"The ones who are successful are well educated. The way things are now, they have to have an education. I think they should have one year of college. Handling the public so much, they have to have a certain standard of education."

He thinks that in five years' time, it will be necessary for hairdressers to have more than one year of college.

He added that a couple of universities in the United States are introducing sciences into their cosmotology courses.

In Germany, law and economics are prerequisites for haldressers.

Mr. Lawrence likes the business he is in now, and it provides a high standard of living, but he has aspirations to go to college and perhaps some time his dream of studying to be a psychiatrist will come true.

He has been in his present occupation for 3½ years, since he was 22. Prior to that time he worked with the B.C. Forest Service and still is keen on the out-of-door life, including hunting.

He has gained international recogniiton in the few years he has been in a field usually thought to be the domain of the female of the species, and is headed towards the op, which is dominated by the few males who have found in milady's hair a supreme medium for artistic expression.

Castlegar Student Wins Scholarship

MISS JUDITH DIANE SCHELLENBERG

Judith Diane Schellenberg has been named winner of the first Columbia Cellulose University Entrance Scholarship in this area according to a recent announcement by Dean Walter H. Gage, Chairman of the University of British Columbia Awards Committee.

Miss Schellenberg will receive $250 for the first year, and a further $250 for each year that she passes with clear standing. The award could be worth as much as $1250 to the student in a five-year course.

Judith Diane Schellenberg was born on August 22nd, 1945, in Trail, B.C. She presently resides at Castlegar. Miss Schellenberg attended Twin Rivers and Castlegar elementary schools and completed her schooling at Stanley Humphries Secondary School. She was a member of I.O.L. Senior Discussion Group, Future Teachers Club, Annual Club, Curling Club and treasurer of Foster Parents Plan. Miss Schellenberg won the following scholarships: — Government for $108.00, Local 480 $100.00 and Eastern Star for $30.00. She will attend U.B.C. this Fall and will study towards a Bachelor of Education degree.

Other winners of the Columbia Cellulose University Entrance Scholarships were: —

Donald George Craft, Needles, B.C., Joan Marie Sawicki, Terrace, B.C., Robert Owen Green, Prince Rupert, B.C., Wendy Sue Christensen, Prince Rupert, B.C., David Ross Little, Castlegar B.C., Kathleen Elizabeth Rauchert, Revelstoke, B.C.

Winner of the Columbia Cellulose Robert S. Stacey Memorial Scholarship, for which sons and daughters of Company employees are eligible went to William Eric McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean of West Vancouver. Mr. Neil McLean is General Purchasing Agent for the Company. William Eric McLean made the highest mark of any of the Columbia Cellulose award recipients.

HAD FIRST PHONES

The first commercial telephone exchange opened in January, 1878 at New Haven, Conn., and served 21 customers.

GO AFTER IRON

A development project plans to spend $174,700,000 to extract reserves of iron ore in Western Australia estimated at 5,000,000,000 tons.

Feminine Conversation More Sound Than Sense

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (CP)—One of life's little ordeals to most wives is the feeling their husbands never listen to them.

"I could talk to my husband until I was blue in the face, and he'd never hear a word I say"—so runs the common complaint.

Actually, this is an exaggeration, as are most things that wives say.

The fact is that the average husband listens a lot to his wife. This can be detected by the surprised look on his face when she finally stops talking.

Or, it is sometimes shown by an offhand remark he may drop while at lunch with his office cronies, such as:

"Well, guess what asinine idea my wife has now. You wouldn't beleve me if I told you. She wants me to buy a two-seated lawnmower so we can cut the grass together."

TEARS IN MARTINIS

Each husband in turn then recounts some equally improbable scheme his own wife advanced the evening before, they laugh until the tears run down into their martinis, and they go back to the office with a comfortable feeling of male superiority.

Most husbands merely are playing possum when they appear deaf to what their wives are saying. Partly, it's a matter of self-defence.

It is also caused by a basic difference between the way men and women use conversation.

A man feels he thinks a situation through silently and then puts his message into words. But he believes a woman most of the time only uses words as camouflage to hide her real thoughts—if any. So why listen?

To him, feminine conversation is like a waterfall, full of more sound than sense. But he is also well aware that, like a waterfall, it has the long, slow, inescapable power of erosion. It will achieve its purpose, however long it takes.

HIDDEN MOTIVE

Most husbands also have a conviction that their wives never start a conversation except with a hidden motive—to get a fellow to do something he doesn't want to do.

That's why a husband is instantly wary when his wife switches off the television set, and says:

"Henry, talk to me."

"What about?" he grunts.

"Oh, anything — just anything. I feel restless. You hardly ever talk to me anymore."

"What's there to talk about? Why don't you take the dog for a walk?

"I don't want to talk to the dog, Henry. I want to talk to you."

Trapped, Henry leans back and waits. Grimly, he vows this time to listen.

ORAL WATERFALL

Her oral waterfall begins. His wife tells him about her quarrel with the grocer, the naughty words their son learned at camp, how she fixed the broken attic fan with a bent hairpin, what's wrong with his relatives and what's right with hers, and 10 good reasons why he has to earn more money if they aren't to wind up in the poorhouse. This, he gathers, is her real message.

Finally, as her countenance turns a bright indigo, Henry puts his palm over her mouth and shuts her off.

"I did it at last!" he shouts triumphantly.

"Did what?" she mumbles through his hand.

"I let you talk yourself blue in the face — and I heard every single word you had to say."

That's what Henry thinks. When he removes his hand, he finds she has a few thousand left.

Russians Needle Chinese Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin applied a needle today to one of Red China's tenderest spots—Hong Kong.

Nedelya (The Week), Sunday supplement of the government newspaper Izvestia, took off from a Monday article in Izvestia, accusing the Chinese of talking loud about ending colonialism, but not daring to do anything about Hong Kong, a British colony.

"The Chinese leaders who with words attack colonialism have not, unfortunately, taken any steps to wrest 3,000,000 of their fellow countrymen from colonial oppression," said Nedelya. "Hong Kong is a British colony, one of the few colonies remaining on Asian soil . . .

"Foreign businessmen make fabulous profits here by exploiting the cheap labor of industrial workers, who are paid several times less than British workers, and from contraband that flows from here to all the capitalist countries of the world."

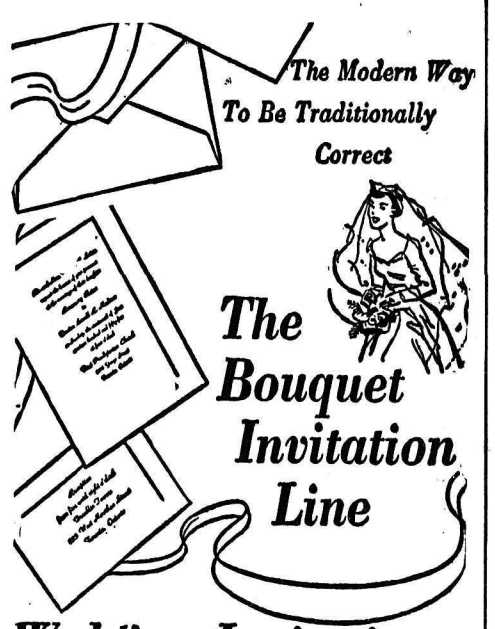
"Why, then," Nedelya asked, "do not the Chinese leaders, who make wrathful speeches against colonialists, do anything to liquidate colonialism on their soil?"

Newsman Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Fred Gaertner Jr., retired former managing editor of the Detroit News who was a crusader against crime and political corruption, died Friday.

Gaertner, 72, died at a convalescent home after a long illness.

Gaertner was managing editor of The News for 19 years, retiring in 1953.



Wedding Invitations

Thermo-engraved (RAISED LETTERING)

Wedding and engagement announcements, birth announcements, confirmation invitations, golden and silver anniversary announcements, etc.

Thermo-engraving

(RAISED LETTERING)

Looks and *feels* like the finest hand engraving. The letters have an elegance and individuality only the finest hand engraving can match.

Thermo-engraving (RAISED LETTERING)

Costs about half as much as hand engraving, because it eliminates the copper plate that makes hand engraving so expensive

AND IT'S READY WITHIN THE WEEK

Of course you can order matching enclosure cards, reception, response, thank you and at home cards, etc. Select from our giant catalogue of flawlessly correct papers. 11 distinctive styles of lettering. Weddings priced as low as 50 for $9.00 and 100 for $13.50, complete with double envelopes and tissues

Nelson Daily News

Nelson Texans Capture Junior Ball Championship

Florio Sparks Club to Victory

Nelson Texans captured the Kootenay Junior Baseball League championship and the Murray's Bowen Trophy for the first time here Sunday by defeating Rossland Capilanos 7-2 before one of the biggest crowds of the season.

The victory, in the fifth game of their best of five finals, capped an eight year struggle for the league crown which Rossland won last season by downing Nelson in three straight games.

Texans, sparked by the pitching of Doug Florio, went into the game leading the series 2-1 with one game tied.

Florio, who gave up only four hits in gaining the big victory for Nelson, also went the distance in three previous series games and never lost a contest.

He pitched Texans to 6-0 and 13-1 wins in the third and fourth games and fought Rossland's Gerry Zanussi to an eight inning, 0-0 draw in the series opener.

Capilanos took their lone victory, *a 4-1 decision, in the second game at Rossland.*

Texans opened the scoring Sunday with two runs in the first inning.

They added one in each of the second and third frames, two more in the fourth and completed the scoring with a run in the fifth.

Rossland's tallies came one at a time, in the second and fifth innings.

Big hitters for the Texans was centre fielder, Walt Chernenko, who collected three runs batted in on a booming two run double in the fourth inning and a one run single in the sixth.

Chernenko's two bagger was just short of being a home run. The ball hit the top of the left field fence and bounced over for a ground rule double.

First baseman Mike Laughton added two runs to the Nelson score when he clouted a long *two-bagger with two on in the* third inning, and Florio also helped his own cause by belting a run producing double in the second.

Bill Martin, J. Beilli, T. Thompson and J. Kissack each singled for Rossland for the only hits off Florio.

The Nelson left hander walked *three Cap batters and fanned* eight.

Florio seemed tired in the fifth when he walked the first two men he faced.

Texans' coach, Gil Gilbert called in right hander Jack Kelly and sent Florio to right field replacing Jim Cain, but put the left hander back on the mound *when Kelly walked the next two* batters forcing in a run.

Florio blanked the visitors the rest of the way.

Capilanos in an effort to over*come the Nelson attack and stay* in the series, used two chuckers.

B. Dawson started for Rossland but was relieved by Kissack in the fourth.

The Rossland duo was tagged for six hits while they walked eight and struckout five.

NELSON TEXANS' CAPTAIN, Len Bouquet, left, is seen here accepting the Murray's Bowen Trophy from Dennis Ferrey, president of the Kootenay Junior Baseball League. The trophy, emblematic of the league championship, was won by the Texans for the first time here Sunday when the Nelson club downed Rossland Capilanos 7-2 in the deciding game of their best of five final series. — *Daily News Photo.*

Yard Sets Canadian Vault Mark

TRAIL (CP) — Two Canad and one British Empire and Commonwealth records were broken at the B.C. track and field championships Saturday.

Bob Yard of Trail bettered the Canadian pole vaulting record by one-quarter inch when he cleared 15 feet, 1½ inches.

The leap bettered both the Canadian and the British Empire and Commonwealth records.

Dianne Gerace, also of Trail, set the first official Canadian women's pentathlon record when she took first place honors in the five women's open events.

They were: shot put, 34 feet, 1½ inches; high jump, 5 feet, 4½ inches; board jump, 18 feet, 2⅞ inches; 80-metre hurdles, 12.1 seconds; 200-metre dash, 27.4 seconds.

Miss Gerace compiled 4,223 points in the events.

5-PIN BOWLING OPENS TONIGHT

The five pin bowling season gets underway in Nelson tonight with five games on tap at the Nelson Bowladrome.

This week will see most of the other city leagues also begin action.

The men's commercial league kicks off this year's competition and following is the schedule for tonight's games.

7:00 p.m.—Eagles vs. Nalems; F.O.E. vs. Nelson Radiators; Silver Kings vs. Gallicanos.

9:00 p.m. — Tip Top vs. Alley Cats; Inland Excavators vs. Safeway.

Nelson Outlaws Win KSAL League Crown

NAKUSP (Staff) — Nelson Outlaws won the Kalso, Slocan, Arrow Lakes Baseball League *championship and the Big Bend* Lumber Company Trophy Sunday by walloping Nakusp 22-4 at Nakusp .

The victory gave the powerful Outlaws the best of three series in two straight games and the league crown their first year in the circuit.

League secretary Gus Stankhoven presented Outlaws coach Ron Nash with the trophy.

Blair "Lefty" Olson pitched the victory for Nelson giving up nine hits and only one walk while gaining seven strikeouts.

Nakusp sent four pitchers to the mound in an effort to stop the Nelson barrage.

Grant Jordon started for the home team but was replaced by Louis De Rosa when the Outlaws exploded for 10 runs, and an 11-1 lead, in the third inning.

De Rosa gave way to Mac Hashiyaki in the fourth when he was bombed for five more runs.

Hashiyaki gave up two runs in the 3½ innings he worked then was relieved by Noel Wilson who was tagged for four more runs in the final frame.

The Outlaws clobbered the four Nakusp chuckers for 20 hits and left 20 players stranded on base.

Nakusp scored the first run of the game in the first inning on a double by Wilson, a sacrifice bunt by F. Desrocher and a sac*rifice fly by Hashiyaki.*

Nakusp, fighting all the way, brought the fans to life again in the sixth with three runs, but Olson stopped the rally there.

The Nelson club proved too much for the Valley squad as they used all the tricks in the book to push runs across the plate and to stop potential Nakusp rallies.

The Outlaws ended the season with only one loss during regular league competition. They were undefeated in playoff action.

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	P	GBL
New York	95	49	.660	—
Chicago	81	64	.559	14½
Minnesota	80	64	.556	15
Baltimore	77	68	.531	18½
Detroit	69	73	.486	25
Cleveland	70	76	.479	26
Boston	69	76	.476	26½
Kansas City	65	78	.455	29½
Los Angeles	64	81	.441	31½
Washington	51	92	.357	43½

National League

	W	L	P	GBL
Los Angeles	86	57	.601	—
St. Louis	83	61	.576	3½
Milwaukee	78	65	.545	8
San Francisco	78	66	.542	8½
Philadelphia	75	68	.524	11
Cincinnati	76	70	.521	11½
Chicago	74	69	.517	12
Pittsburgh	69	74	.483	17
Houston	53	91	.368	33½
New York.	46	97	.322	40

JACOBS DOWNS JANUARY IN UTAH OPEN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Young Tommy Jacobs survived a charge by Don January and a near collapse on the final hole Sunday to post an even par 70 and win the $40,000 Utah Open golf tournament with an eight-under-par 272.

The victory was Jacobs' first since he won the San Diego Open in January of last year and earned him $6,400, bringing his winnings for the year to $19,818.

Jacobs picked up four birdies in the round in posting a 33-37 for his 70.

Two Canadians in the tournament finished in the money. Al Balding of Toronto fired a 284 good for $700 on rounds of 74-71-65-74. George Knudson put together 69-73-72-73 for a 286 total and $395 prize money.

Willie Fleming, B.C. Defence Spur Lions To Second Victory Over Stampeders

Lions Take Share Of Conference Lead

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spurred by Willie Fleming, clutch defensive plays and the biggest crowd in Canadian Football history, British Columbia Lions thrashed Calgary Stampeders 37-21 Saturday night and took a share of first place in the Western Football Conference.

For the second time in 12 days, Lions spoiled Calgary's power, and 36,659 fans in Empire Stadium scented a reversal of football fortune in the West.

The B.C. defence came up with three big plays responsible for a halftime 13-8 lead, and Fleming made brilliant runs of *63 and 97 yards to spell the dif*ference in the second half.

The win left Calgary and B.C. tied in the standings with 10 points. Saskatchewan defeated Eskimos 22-9 in Edmonton to join Winnipeg in second place with eight points, making tonight's B.C. - Saskatchewan meeting in Regina a game that could take B.C. alone into first place or create a three-way deadlock at the top.

The tenor of the game was signalled in the first minute when tackle Emery Barnes threw himself into a Calgary punt and Lions recovered deep in Stampeder territory.

B.C. went on to virtually eliminate the Calgary ground game, which produced only 66 yards, and quarterback Eagle Day of Calgary went to the air. He made 25 of 44 pass attempts good for 388 yards, but missed others in crucial situations.

Joe Kapp, running from the quarterback spot more often than he has since 1959, scored two B.C. touchdowns on keeper plays. Fullback Nub Beamer and Fleming picked up the others, and place - kicking rookie Peter Kempf had a perfect night with three field goals and four converts.

End Pete Manning, brilliant with 10 pass receptions on 11 *chances, scored one Calgary* touchdown and fullback Lovell Coleman the other. Jim Furlong punted for a single, and Larry Robinson kicked two field *goals, a convert and a single.*

The punt blocked by Barnes led in three plays to Kempf's first field goal at 2:25. It was 3-1 Midway in the first quarter when *Tom Larscheid, sopho*more halfback from Utah State playing his first game of the year, sped 62 yards on a pass-and-run play.

That set up Kempf's second field goal, from 27 yards, at 7:10.

Robinson made the night's only interception near the end of the quarter, but Calgary faild to move the ball from the B.C. 25 - yard - line and had to settle for a field goal.

The second key defensive play for Lions came on the first series of the second quarter when end Dick Fouts rushed furlong before he could get a punt away. Lions took over on the 14 and Kapp jumped over guard at 4:03 for the game's first touchdown.

It was 13-7 with seconds left in the half when B.C. came through with its third crushing blow to the Calgary offence. On a first - down play at Lions' 12, linebacker Gary Schwertfeger dropped Day for a nine - yard loss and Stamps had time only for a field goal try, which went wide.

PENALTY HURTS

Carrying a five - point lead into the third quarter, Lions shut out stampeders and cashed in on a double Stamp penalty for Kempf's third field goal, a 63-yard Fleming scamper for Kapp's second touchdown, and a 45-yard pass - and - runplay to Beamer for his score.

Play went into the fourth quarter with the score 30-8. Stampeder passing produced Manning's touchdown on a march of 91 yards, and Coleman's on a series of 75 yards.

But Fleming cut loose again on a pitchout from his own 13, and ran 97 yards for his touchdown. The halfback's rushing yardage for the night was 189 on eight carries, and B.C.'s total on the ground was 284.

With 146 yards gained on eight pass completions by Kapp, Lions produced a total of 16 first downs. Calgary compiled 29 first downs, but there was no payoff man on the ground, Coleman, the top WFC groundgainer, was held to 22 yards on nine carries.

Roughies Whip Up 22 Point Storm; Blow Over Hapless Esks

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

EDMONTON (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders stormed from behind with 22 points in the last 16 minutes to defeat Edmonton Eskimos 22-9 in a Western Football Conference game Saturday night before 15,149 fans.

The scoring outburst, Roughriders' biggest offensive punch of the season, overcame a 9-0 deficit and propelled Saskatchewan to its fourth victory in seven games. The loss was the fifth in six outings for Eskimos, in last place in the five-team circuit.

The passing of quarterback Ron Lancaster and the running of halfback Bill Gray and fullback George Reed moved Roughriders onto comeback road after Eskimos had inched ahead with a field goal in the first quarter, a single and a safety touch in the second quarter, and another field goal early in the third period.

Gray and Reed picked up a touchdown apiece. The third Saskatchewan six-pointer was scored by safety man Bob Ptacek following a pass interception late in the fourth quarter. Roughriders' other tallies came on three converts by tackel Reg Whitehouse and a single by end Martin Fabi.

KICKS TWO FIELD GOALS

Centre Bill Mitchell booted the two Edmonton field goals and end Aubrey Linne, a recent addition from Toronto Argonauts, boomed a single. Eskimos' safety touch came on a bad lateral by Roughrider halfback Gene Wlasiuk on a punt return.

Edmonton, 19-16 losers to Roughriders in the clubs' first meeting this season, seemed on the way to victory until Lancaster regained his aerial accuracy late in the third quarter.

The former Ottawa Rough Rider quarterback threw his club 59 yards to their first points. He tossed three times to Gray for 36 yards with the last one good for a touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter he tossed a screen pass to Reed who galloped 45 yards to the Eskimo one. Four plays later—Saskatchewan got an extra try on an offside—Reed dived over for six points. Whitehouse converted to make it 14-9.

A couple of minutes later Fabi punted three yards behind the Esk goal line and Edmonton halfback Joe Hernandez conceded to make it 15-9.

TAKE TO AIR

Edmonton went to the pass in an effort to come back but quarterback Tom Maudlin's *first aerial after the punt was* intercepted by Ptacek on the Eskimo 35 and the Roughrider safety, who doubles at quarterback, galloped for a touchdown. *Whitehouse again converted to* end scoring.

A sparkling punt return by Hernandez and halfback Mike Wicklum set up Eskimos' first *points. The pair galloped 40* yards to the Saskatchewan 30, the last 10 yards gained by Wicklum after a lateral from Hernandez.

Halfback Jim Thomas carried the ball to the Saskatchewan 23 from where Mitchell was good with a field goal attempt.

Linne, in his first appearance *for Eskimos, made it 4-0 early* in the second stanza with a 48-yard punt that Wlasiuk conceded.

Eskimos gained their 6-0 half*time margin by pinning half*back Larry Dumelie in the Saskatchewan end zone after he was forced there in recovering a lateral from Wlasiuk on a *punt return. Centre Don Steph*enson was the tackler.

Lancaster completed 12 of 24 passes for 221 yards. Roughriders added 88 yards rushing and picked up 13 first downs.

Eskimos also had 13 first downs on 135 yards passing and 132 rushing. Maudlin and Don Getty, who participated in four plays, completed 14 of 31 aerials.

Roughriders intercepted six passes, four in the last half—a major factor in holding Eskimos to three points. Eskimos intercepted one.

Eskimos fumbled three times and recovered all three while Saskatchewan lost one of two fumbles.

Clark, Dixon Power Als Into First Place Tie

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes, powered by the running of twin halfbacks Don Clark and George Dixon, Sunday moved into a first place tie with Hamilton Tiger - Cats by defeating Winnipeg Blue Bombers 30-1 in Canadian Football League Interlocking game.

The Als, displaying too much speed and aggressiveness for the Grey Cup champion Bombers, surprised 24,592 fans by preventing Bombers from getting a single first down in the first half. The Als had a 17-1 lead at halftime.

Clark scored two touchdowns, one a 52-yard pass play with quarterback Bubba Marriott on Montreal's third play of the game and the other a 73-yard sprint in the last quarter.

Clark, who gained 172 yards rushing, now is in first place in the EFC scoring race with 36 points, six more than Toronto Argonauts' Dick Shatto.

DIXON GETS ONE

Dixon, who picked up 106 yards on the ground, scored one touchdown as did rookie fullback Dan Hoeppmann.

The other Montreal points came on a safety touch dumping of Winnipeg quarterback Ken Ploen in the first quarter and two converts and a single by Bobby Jack Oliver, together with a single on a 38-yard punt by Gino Berretta.

The sole Winnipeg point came in the second quarter when rookie George Fleming was wide with a 30-yard field goal attempt.

The win is the first for an EFC club in six interlocking games with western teams. It also provided a victory for Als new coach Jim Trimble, who has lost to the Bombers Bud Grant in four of five Grey Cup battles.

The Als gained 74 yards passing to 75 for the Bombers, and Marriott and Maddocks were good on three of nine passes while Thornton and Ploen made seven of 19. Thornton made the game's only interception. Berretta out-kicked Jack Delveaux and Thornton by an average of 46 yards to 41.3.

Ottawa Defence Helps Riders Shade Ti-Cats

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Two fine defensive plays, both in the final quarter, helped Ottawa Rough Riders shade Hamilton Tiger-Cats 28-27 Saturday before 19,124 fans at Lansdowne Park.

The loss was Hamilton's first to an Eastern Football Conference club this season.

Riders, bouncing back from a dismal Labor Day showing in *Montreal when they seemed to* do nothing right, now have two wins in five starts and are in third place in East.

The first big Ottawa defensive play in the final 15 minutes came when end John Kenerson, one of two new Rider players Saturday, recovered a Hamilton fumble on the Tiger-Cats' 34-yard line. The miscue came from a Jamie Caleb fumble with Riders leading 27-20.

Three plays later Riders scored what proved to be the deciding point. Moe Racine's field goal attempt was wide of the posts but deep in the Hamilton end zone. Garney Henley made a valiant attempt to run the ball out but was grounded by a horde of tacklers.

THREAT STIFLED

The second stand-out defensive play was a pass interception by Gene Gaines. At this point Hamilton was trailing 28-27 with less than three minutes to go. Second-string quar*terback Frank Cosentino threw* long to Henley but Gaines went high in the air to snare the ball at the Ottawa 25.

Gaines ran the ball back 37 *yards, snuffing out the last* Hamilton threat. Riders held the ball for five more plays and the final gun.

307 YARDS IN AIR

Ottawa outrushed Hamilton 184 yards to 89 but Tiger-Cats ruled the air. Faloney and Cosentino completed 14 of 26 passes for a total of 307 yards while *Jackson, going all the way for* Riders, completed nine of 19 throws for 164 yards.

Stewart was Ottawa's best on the ground with 84 yards in 12 *carries. Speedy Whit Tucker* was their top pass receiver with 64 yards.

Faloney led the Hamilton rushing attack with 23 yards in four carries. *Patterson was the* best Ticat receiver with 167 yards.

Riders picked up 23 first downs, 12 by rushing, eight by passing and three on penalties. Hamilton was held to four first downs in the air and got 10 more passing.

Nicklaus Holds Off Boros, Palmer; Wins Golf Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus harnessed a collapsing game in the face of a great challenge by Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros Sunday and won the $50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf for the second straight year with a 70 for a 36-hole total of 140.

The chubby Ohio teddy-bear finished a single stroke ahead of Boros, the placid 43-year-old U.S. Open champion, who birdied four of the last six holes for a 69 and a 141 total.

Palmer, golf's No. 1 money-earner but hampered throughout the showdown with an ailing right shoulder, made up a five-shot deficit during one brilliant surge to pull even but saw his rally blown apart when he hit a low-hanging tree at the 13th and took a two-over-par six.

The 23 - year - old Nicklaus rapped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the same decisive hole and gained a three-stroke advantage.

PALMER FADES

Palmer cut it back to two with a four-foot birdie putt at the 15th but then faded and finished with 72 for 143.

The 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., star settled for consolation money of $5,000 as did the fourth member of the celebrated foursome, British Open champion Bob Charles, who was last with a 77 for 147.

Boros, who never really was in the fight until the last couple holes, sank putts of 15 feet at the 13th, 55 feet at the 15th, 22 feet at the 17th and then four feet at the 18th for birdies with an extra $10,000 to him. He took the second money of $15,000.

Mazzinghi Wins World Boxing Championship

MILAN, Italy — Hard-hitting Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy won *the world junior middleweight* boxing championship Saturday night with a surprising ninth-round knockout victory over titleholder Ralph Dupas of the U.S.

The 25 - year - old Mazzinghi, who has been boxing professionally for only two years, shook Dupas early in the round with straight left and right hooks.

The champion tried blocking tactics but Mazzinghi dropped him with a right to the head. *Dupas got off his knees at the* count of seven and was staggering to the ropes, dazed and groggy, when the referee completed the count.

After the fight, which had been scheduled for 15 rounds, Dupas protested the Swiss referee's knockout verdict and claimed he was ready to continue the fight.

The New Orleans battler admitted Mazzinghi was a tough boxer and the most formidable he had ever met.

Angelo Dundee, Dupas's manager, said he would ask for a return fight with Mazzinghi at Sydney, Australia, where he already had offers from promoter Harry Miller.

The new champion, who comes from Florence, has won 28 of his 29 professional fights, and had a draw in the other. He weighed 153 pounds to Dupas' 152¼.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico boxing commissioner Julio Monagas said Friday night welterweight champion *Emile Griffith has signed to* meet eighth-ranked Jose Gonzalez of Puerto Rico in a 10-round non-title fight here Oct. 5.

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	3	2	103	85	6
Hamilton	3	3	118	92	6
Ottawa	2	3	95	106	4
Toronto	1	5	67	91	2

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
B.C.	5	1	143	93	10
Calgary	5	2	165	152	10
Saskatchewan	4	3	89	89	8
Winnipeg	4	4	138	148	8
Edmonton	1	5	72	137	2

Giants Help Cards Chip Full Game Off Dodger Lead; Spahn Ties Record

Orlando Cepeda cracked a *three-run homer in the seventh* inning Sunday and gave San Francisco a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles that chipped another game off the Dodgers' *once - commanding National* League lead.

The surging St. Louis Cardinals, who were lodged seven games back on Aug. 30 closed *to within 3½ games of the* Dodgers by edging Pittsburgh 3-2 for their 11th victory in 12 games.

The Dodgers have 19 games *remaining, the Cardinals 18*—including a three-game series with Los Angeles at St. Louis starting a week from Monday.

While the Cardinals and Dod*gers were in the spotlight,* Milwaukee marvel Warren Spahn grabbed a share of the glare by becoming a 20-game winner for the 13th time in his *pitchiny career by downing* Philadelphia 3-2.

The 42-year-old left hander thus tied Christy Mathewson's National League record for *most 20-victory seasons.*

New York Mets got a four-hit performance from Joe Christopher and nipped Cincinnati 3-2.

Chicago Cubs were at Hous*ton for a night game.*

Meanwhile, New York Yankees continued their rush to the American League pennant, beating Detroit 5-3.

Chicago White Sox regained second place over Minnesota by taking both ends of a double-header from the Twins, 5-2 and 5-4.

In other AL action, Cleveland whipped Washington 6-2, Boston defeated Baltimore 6-3 and Kansas City edged Los Angeles Angels 2-1.

SET STAGE

The Giants trailed the Dodgers 3-2 going into the seventh, but Willie McCovey singled to right and Willie Mays beat out *a hit to third base before* Cepeda hit his 28th homer, off Dodger ace reliever Ron Perranoski. It was only the third loss against 14 victories for Perranoski.

The Cardinals got the job done against the Pirates with a three-run third inning rally. Julian Javier's two-run homer and *an infield hit by Ken Boyer fol*lowing Curt Flood's double accounted for the runs that kept St. Louis in the running for the pennant.

Spahn, who has lost only five games this season, scattered nine hits for his eighth straight victory and 14th in his last 15 starts. He got the runs he *needed when Gene Oliver hit a* two-run homer in the eighth inning that snapped a 1-1 ite with the Phillies.

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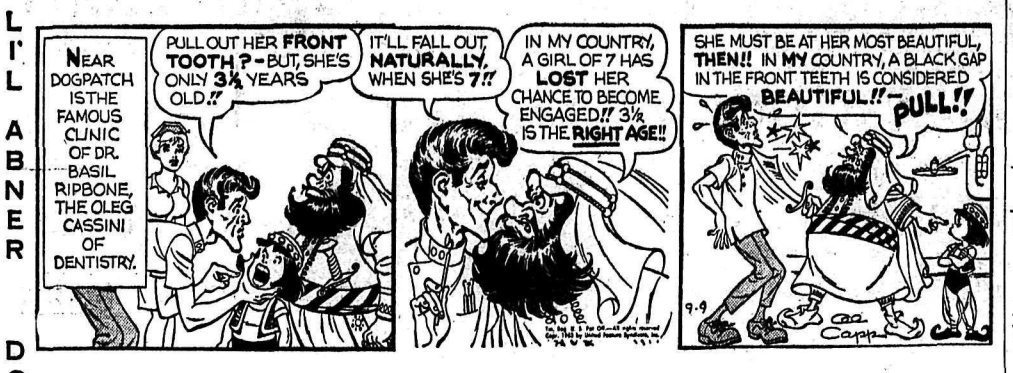

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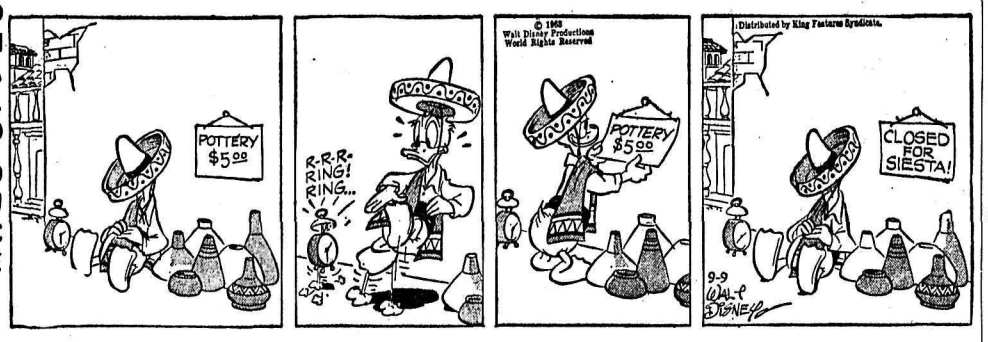

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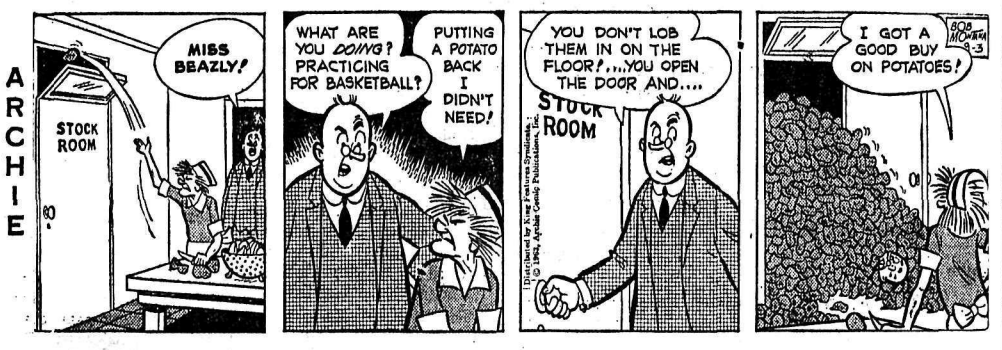

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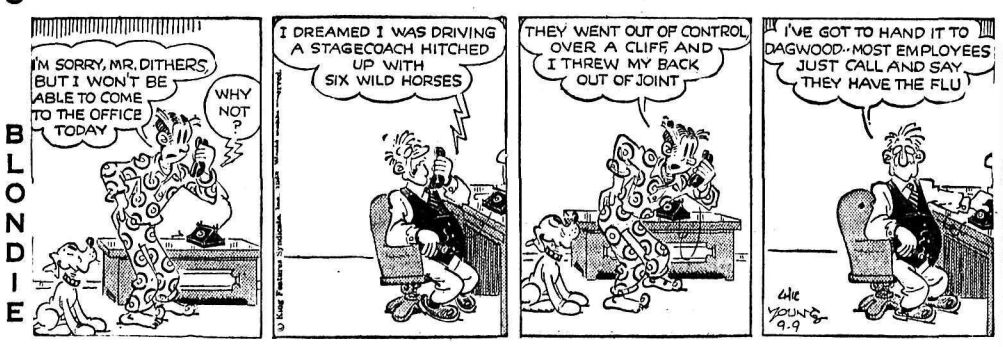

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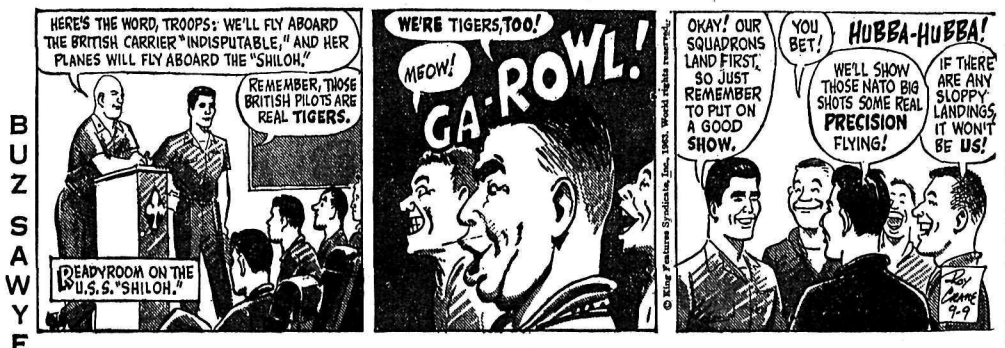

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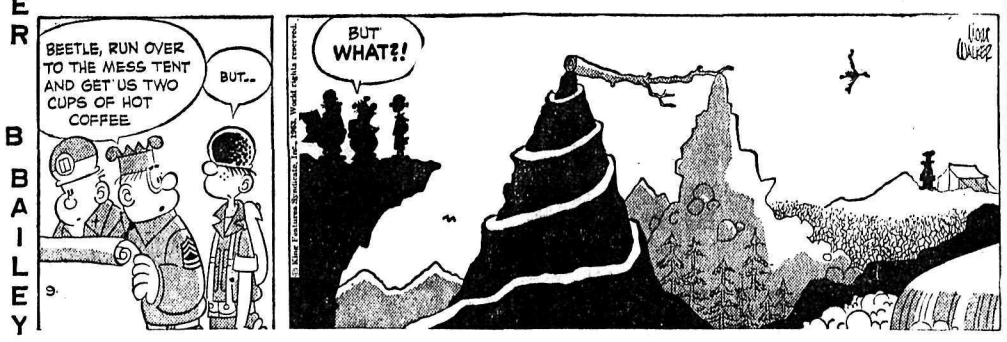
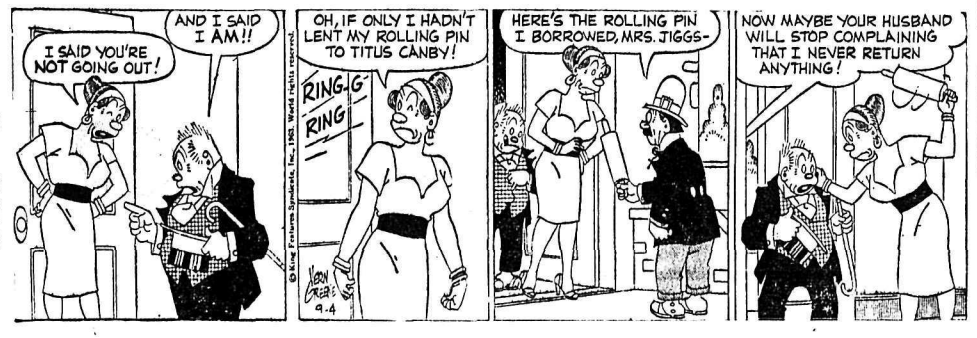


JIGGS



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In a two record set conductor Robert Shaw and his chorale dip old favorites from the stage, into fresh colors.

Ably supported by the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra, the brooding voices murmur the facets of love with taste and respect, in a perfect blending of voice and instrument in lush arrangements.

A dozen selections are directly from the Broadway stage while the second record is a mixture of folk songs, spirituals, college and operatic favorites. All are treated justly by the chorale.

Beautiful music.

STEVE & EYDIE AT THE MOVIES (Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme).

Filmland's password "movies are better than ever" can be applied to its music except it is in less quantity than the past as evidenced by the tunes sung by Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

The fifties are well represented by those select few tunes which have been mercilessly over-exposed in albums like this, hence, their entertainment value has shrunk with each new recording of their rhythms. One of these days an enterprising producer will revive other filmland contributions, just as distinctive, but overlooked by popular demand of late.

Competent accompaniment frames the warm voices of the husband and wife team which is heard in solos and duets, all stamped with pro-know-how.

A plug for the silver screen.

SURFIN' WITH THE ASTRONAUTS.

The latest teenage craze, which is even more athletic than the twist, is confined to the continent's southern shoreline but is gaining converts in prairie dustbowls.

Surfin' music is another alias for rock which has been molded, twisted, hypoed, into various guizes during the last decade but the basic ingredients, long on twang and strong on rhythm, are retained.

Colorado based Astros Bob Demmon, Jim Gallagher, Stormy Patterson, Dennis Lindsey, Rich Fifield use droning electric guitars to power their expedition into melodic frenzies known as surfin' music.

Beach music.

WAGNER: LOHENGRIN, SIEGFRIED, DIE MEISTERSINGER, TANNHAUSER (The Philadelphia Orchestra, Euguene Ormandy, conductor)

Orchestral highlights from the popular operas of Wagner are presented in a straightforward manner. The full scope, vitality of the works from the somber mood of Waldweben to the festive notes of the dancers of Die Meistersinger are strikingly conveyed by the Philadelphians.

The program consists of Lohengrin; Prelude to Act III, Siegfried: Forest Murmurs, Die Meistersinger: Prelude to Act III, Dance of the Apprentices, Entrance of the Mastersingers; and Tannhauser: Overture and Venusberg Music.

Wagnerian statement.

MY SILENT LOVE (Living Strings Plus Two Pianos)

A romantic warm tone is sustained throughout a dozen dream like slections by the string ensemble fronted by the rhythms of two pianos.

In this bargain shelf recording, the stirring strings breath vitality into the languid notes of "Snowfall, Canadian Sunset, Falling Leaves," etc. while the keyboard interjects sparkling comment in this smartly styled set.

Melodic mood.

HAYDN: SYMPHONY NO. 100 (MILITARY), SYMPHONY NO. 94 (SURPRISE) (London Philharmonic Orchestra, Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Eduard Van Beinum conductor)

This low price recording features two of Haydns most popular symphonies, gems of the London symphonies, the crown of his orchestral output.

The gaiety, charm, abrupt transitions which are inherent in Haydn's work are eloquently stated by the orchestras. Clarity and poise stand high among the attributes of the reading by Van Beinum and Haydn's most ambitious symphony, Military, interpreted by the London orchestra is a most rewarding performance.

Pleasing performance.

HANDEL: ORGAN CONCERTOS NO. 2, 5, 13, 16 (E. Power Biggs, Sir Adrian Boult conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra).

This recording is unique in the sense that an original Handel organ, located in a hamlet church in the English hinterland is used in presenting four of Handel's more popular organ works.

E. Power Biggs is masterful at the ancient organ while Sir Adrian Boult and his Handelian size orchestra supply the necessary pomp and respect for this facet of Handel's genius which is most overlooked by the masses.

For Handel Purists.

SCHUMANN: CARNAVAL, FANTASIESTUCKE (Artur Rubinstein, pianist):

A pianist at heart composer Robert Schumann's two popular works are faithfully invoked by a kindred spirit, pianist Artur Rubinstein.

Rubinstein is in full sympathy with Schumann as his delicate touch unweaves the lyrical mysticism and aggressive elements which cloud the tonal portraits and songs brimming with romantic imagination. He asserts his eminence in a spirited, well contrasted and engaging performance, doing full justice to Schumann's yearnings and whimsy.

Excellent Schumann.

ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS

Martial airs associated with various Canadian military units are paraded by the 55 musicians of the band of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

The salutes by the Montreal based band which originated in 1935 are very short, too short and continuity of the performance is lost. The 18 marches each representing a different section of the Canadian Armed Forces are played with vigour and pomp, but the brevity of performance and repetitious arrangements detract from the total effect.

March past.

Get $46,000 Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) —Several printing firms will be asked to rush through a $46,000 voters' list contract for the Sept. 30 provincial election turned down by publisher Hal Straight of Horizon Publications Ltd. in North Vancouver.

Ken Morton, deputy registrar of voters, said today the job will b offered at the beginning of next week to the firms which printed the list for the 1960 election.

He said they will get the contract only if they can do the job in seven days. He refused to name the firms.

Mr. Straight turned down the contract to print 221,000 names at 21 cents each because, he said, the International Typographical Union could not supply 18 men he needed to operate his offset printing machines.

Senators Threaten Japanese Fishing

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Three United States senators today called on Japan to abstain from net fishing for North American salmon anywhere on the high seas. They said they are making no immediate threats, but hinted the large U.S. market for Japanese canned tuna might be jeopardized if the Japanese don't co-operate.

The demand that Japan stay away from salmon that eventually find their way into Canadian and U.S. waters was made as negotiators from the three countries prepared to resume talks on the question of whether a 10-year North Pacific fish conservation convention will be continued. The talks which ended here in a deadlock last June will be resumed at Tokyo Sept. 16. Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud will head the Canadians.

Japan is seeking to scrap the convention which imposes restraints on the exploitation of halibut in the eastern part of the North Pacific and forbids net fishing for salmon on the high seas east of 175 degrees west longitude, roughly that area east of Atka Island, forming part of the Aleution group.

The three Senate Democrats —Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington and E. I. Bartlett of Alaska—said Japan should leave all North American salmon alone in the Pacific. However, if a compromise is necessary, Japan should refrain from net fishing for North American salmon in that area 170 degrees east longitude, roughly where the Aleution island is located. The statement was issued by Magnuson and Bartlett and endorsed by Jackson.

SUPPORT THE SENATORS?

A state department official said later scientists have found that some North American salmon move farther west in the North Pacific than previously anticipated and that there is in fact an intermingling of North American and Asian salmon west of the present area of fishing prohibition. It is understood, however, that Canadian authorities are less concerned about the Asian-North American salmon intermingling and there is a question whether the Canadians would support the position of the three senators.

However, Canada wants Japan to continue to respect present abstention principles including abstention in fishing for halibut in certain areas but allowing the Japanese a little leeway in retaining halibut caught while fishing for other unprohibited bottom fish.

"We have a historic basis for our demand that the Japanese leave our salmon alone," the senators said in recalling the words of the late state secretary Cordell Hull who maintained:

"If a nation has subjected one of its own coastal fisheries to investigation and regulation for the purpose of conserving the fishery and is making as full use of it as should be made, it has an exclusive right to that fishery as far offshore as it extends."

Both Canadian and U.S. fishermen are prohibited from net fishing for salmon on the high seas.

Metals' Steady Rise Merits Watching

NE WYORK (AP)—Metal producers continue to watch the marketplace for new signs where prices can be expected to move.

The summer season passed without the kind of slump that is usually expected at vacation-time and first fall demand indications appear encouraging.

The metals industry has been the most conspicuous price booster this year, with lead, zinc and fabricated aluminum products all gaining.

These rises have lifted zinc, at 12½ cents a pound for prime western grades in St. Louis, above recent average levels. Lead, at 11½ cents in New York, is still below the 1952-62 average (13.01).

Aluminum ingot remains unchanged at seven-year low (22½ cents) and most increases in fabricated prices have failed to restore last year's cuts.

Aluminum, with the construction industry one of its biggest customers, may run into demand weakness this fall and winter.

SEASONAL GAIN

Lead and zinc, however, stand to gain from seasonal factors, auto production and winter battery demand aiding both.

But one industry spokesman was quoted as warning against zinc price rises, saying further increase might cause users to switch to competitive materials such as plastics and aluminum.

Howard I. Young, president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., was reported saying he hopes there are no zinc rises at least until the second quarter next year and that his firm will not only hold its price but will oppose increases by others.

Lead demand is strong, especially from makers of replacement storage batteries.

Copper orders continue satisfactory at the steady price of 31 cents a pound. August deliveries were believed to be about 125,000 tons, up from July's 114,621 tons partly because of stockpiling against a possible rail strike last Aug. 29.

Silver's price rose slightly, closing the week at $1.292 a troy ounce.

Major metals prices:

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

Lead — 12 ½cents a pound, East St. Louis; 13 cents, New York.

Aluminum — 22½ cents a pound, unalloyed ingots, delivered.

Nickel—79 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—$1.232 an ounce, New York; 111⅛ pence, London.

News of the Day

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

Down proofed zippered pillow renewers at $1.59 each.
STERLING FURNISHERS

Royal Canadian Legion
Pot Luck Supper — 6:30 tonight.
Please attend.

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Don't Miss the Dale Carnegie Course Demonstration Meeting Tuesday — Nelson Hotel

ATTREE DANCE STUDIO REGISTRATION, SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 — LEGION HALL HRS. 10-12; 2-5.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MASLOFF — On September 7th, Mr. John Fredrick Masloff of 1020 - Gore Street, passed away at his home, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held from the Taghum Community Hall, Tuesday at 2 p.m. to the Shoreacres Community Cemetery, where interment will take place. The remains will be resting at the Taghum Community Hall, Monday afternoon, until the funeral. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

KERR — Private Family Services for Mr. Neil Kerr will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Peter W. Faris will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

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On Lakeview Crescent, immediate occupancy, 5-year-old 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace with Roman tile, automatic oil heat, picture window with panoramic view of West Arm and City. Landscaped spacious lot includes vegetable garden and young fruit trees. Require $8,000 to $10,000 down, balance NHA approximately $75 per month. For further particulars and viewing, phone 352-2687.

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh wouldn't confirm or deny Friday night reports that the federal government will increase old age pensions by $10 beginning Oct. 1

The Toronto Globe and Mail reports the increase in the old age pension—bringing it up to $75 a month—will be announced by Prime Minister Pearson at the opening of the Dominion-Provincial conference on pensions next week.

A spokesman for the prime minister said Mr. Pearson had no comment to make on the matter.

The government announced its intention to increase the pension to $75 several months ago.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — Nelson Texans captured their first Kootenay Junior Baseball League chamionship here Sunday by downing Rossland Capilanos 7-2 in the deciding game of their best of five series for the title. Members of the Texans pictured here are: kneeling, left to right: Reg Cherenko, Danny Hunden, Bill Burdenie, Paul Peters, Doug Florio, Walt Chernenko, Len Bouquet. Standing: coach Gil Gilbert, Jack Kelly, Ed Grill, Jim Cain, Ted Leslie, Mike Laughton, Brian Dorey, Fred Jmaeff.
— DAILY NEWS PHOTO

Canadian Markets Show Great Improvements to All Time High

By IAN MacKENZIE

Canadian stock markets after months of following their own course followed New York this week and the result has been a marked improvement.

The Toronto industrial index rose to an all-time high of 650.14 June 5 of this year, but the dual shocks of the June budget and the U.S. equalization tax proposals sent the index pummeling downwards. However, a gain of 15.29 over the week has carried it back to its July 16 level —the day before the proposed equalization tax was announced.

The New York market has been on the upswing for some time and set a record high Thursday. Brokers are watching developments with cautious optimism.

The post-Labor Day period is traditionally marked by increased activity, but the congressional committee hearings into the equalization tax proposals threatened to smother Canadian markets.

Without the bullish tendencies of the New York market Canadian markets would be seriously affected, said Paul Henry of the Toronto brokerage firm of R. A. Daly and Co. Ltd.

On the Toronto market major industrials finished the week with appreciable gains and bank issues continued a steady upward trend.

Tuesday, Leitch gold mines jumped to prominence following an announcement by Premier Joseph Samllwood that two important zinc deposits have been reported on Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula. Mr. Smallwood said the ore was discovered by Leitch, which has mining concessions in the area.

The company rose to a high of $2.44 early in the week, and then slipped back to close at $2.14.

One take-over battle finally worked itself out. Last weekend Midland-Osler Securities Ltd., on behalf of a group of private investors, announced it had obtained control of Ontario Loan and Debenture Co. of London, Ont. Midland said it had acquired in excess of 51 per cent of Ontario Loan's 250,000 outstanding shares at $53.75 a share plus the 25 cent quarterly dividend announced for Oct. 1.

FOREIGN MARKET SLOW

The Toronto Foreign market, which started operations Aug. 22 to facilitate trading of already issued Canadian securities between American buyers and sellers had a disappointing week.

Although 117 active stocks are listed on it, volume was only 72,085 shares worth $205,123 compared with 87,781 shares worth approximately $899,400 last week.

Volume at Toronto was 10,484,000 shares compared with 12,432,792 last week.

On index in Toronto, industrials gained 15.29 to 634,58, base metals 5.46 to 211.87, western oils 1.91 to 117.23 and golds slipped .25 to 94.64.

At Montreal the industrial volume was 464,535 shares compared with 486,663 last week and mining volume was 2,679,813 shares compared with 2,564,819.

On index, industrials rose 2.5 to 124.3, utilities 1.3 to 119.2, composite 1.2 to 123.4, banks 1.4 to 124.2 and papers 2.9 to 108.7.

Chevrier Tells Lawyers Will Study Confederation

By ED TREFIAK

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier said Friday night he intends to call a constitutional conference early next year that could clear the path for re-assessment of the terms of Confederation.

He told the Canadian Bar Association annual meeting the federal - provincial conference would be summoned to draft a formula for amending the British North America Act.

"If we can agree on a formula, we might also take a broader look at our constitution itself and find that it needs to be revised in several of its aspects in order to reflect the new concept of co-operative federalism."

The British North America Act, basic document of Canada's constitution, was passed by the British Parliament in 1867 and amendments therefore must be approved by the British Parliament.

Mr. Chevrier said if Canadians wish their country to remain united, radical changes must be made in their way of life.

"Our country is basically formed of two races and these two races must have equal rights and equal opportunity in the expansion of the economy," he said.

"There are those who feel that over the years the courts have distorted the BNA Act and have fashioned a legal constitution that bears little resemblance to what the statesmen of 1867 had in mind.

"There is also growing unrest and dissatisfaction with the way the act has developed as a social instrument, and there are many who feel strongly that its fundamental philosophy has not been carried out, so that now it neither meets our social and political needs nor reflects the true structure of our society."

He mentioned three constitutional conventions in 1950, 1960 and 1961 called to consider transfer of amending powers to Canada, all of which failed.

Saskatchewan was the only province to declare publicly its opposition to an amendment formula proposed at the 1961 conference, although Quebec also was known to have rejected the plan.

Attorney - General Robert Walker of Saskatchewan, one of 1,500 lawyers at the CBA convention, said the 1961 formula failed because it attempted to increase provincial rights to benefit French Canadians.

MUST BENEFIT ALL

It was a mistake to equate the French Canadian with Quebec. "Any move to ensure racial equality must benefit French Canadians across Canada."

In an interview, he said Saskatchewan still supports a proposal made at the 1961 conference under which a constitutional amendment would be possible when it was approved by the federal Parliament and two-thirds of the provinces with two-thirds of the population.

This would give both Quebec and Ontario a right of veto, a condition Saskatchewan was prepared to accept.

He described Mr. Chevrier's proposal as "a step ahead of anything heard at the last conference" because the justice minister had intimated the study would not only be to obtain an amending formula but to streamline the constitution.

"In its present form the constitution is sterile and restrictive. It must be redeveloped and reconstituted to ensure equality and to enshrine the rights of our dual nationalities."

Mr. Walker said Saskatchewan would support a constitution under which a province could reject a federal program but the program could be carried out to benefit other provinces.

HAS WARM SEA

Prince Edward Island claims the warmest sea water in North America north of Florida, with maximum temperatures of 70 degrees.

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Office Wrecked By Dynamite

NANAIMO (CP) — A Nanaimo real estate office was extensively damaged Sunday when three or four sticks of dynamite were pushed through the front door mail slot.

People six blocks away were awakened by the sound of the explosion at the M.G. Zorkin real estate office.

The outer office was wrecked, partitions were blasted down, windows smashed and ceiling tiles torn loose.

Police are attempting to learn the motive for the bombing.

QUICK WITH AID

Within three days of the July, 1963 earthquake at Skopje, Macedonia, a complete, 400-bed American field hospital was in operation.

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