TEMPERATURES

NELSON	60	77	.15
Toronto	49	60	tr
Calgary	58	69	.08
Penticton	48	78	—
Vancouver	56	69	.11
Whitehorse	40	62	—
Spokane	56	70	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny. A little warmer. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 50 and 80.
Saturday: Cloudy, cooler.

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Creditistes Vow To Block All Bills From Senate

Segregationist Closes Cafe

ATLANTA (AP) — Segregationist Lester Maddox closed his Pickrick restaurant Thursday rather than admit Negroes but vowed to continue his fight in the courts against the new U.S. civil rights law.

"The Communists have put me out of business," the Pickrick owner said as he turned back two young Negroes just short of his dining room and closed the doors, he said, "for good."

Federal court orders last week upheld the constitutionality of the civil rights law under which all restaurants must be racially integrated.

"Silent Man" Of Train Robbery Sought

LONDON AP — The country-wide search for Charles Frederick Wilson, silent man of last year's $7,800,000 mail train robbery in Britain, spread Thursday to air fields throughout the English Midlands.

A report that a small two-seater plane had been sighted in a field outside Birmingham a few hours before Wilson's break from the city's Winson Green Prison spurred police investigators to fresh action.

Owners of light planes in the area were questioned but none could help. Then the inquiries were pushed farther afield.

Wilson, 32, was believed to have been whisked from his maximum security cell early Wednesday by an underworld escape syndicate known as the Freedom Fixers. He had served four months of his 30-year sentence.

Police learned Thursday that at the time of the escape two men and a blonde woman were seen sitting in an automobile, with a taxi nearby, outside a house near the jail. Mrs. Rose Gredden, who lives at the house which overlooks a section of the prison wall, told detectives the vehicles stayed parked near her home through much of the night. She heard them both driven away at about 3 a.m.

Two Canadian Banks Among World's Largest

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadian banks are among the 10 largest in the free world according to figures released by the Royal Bank of Canada Thursday.

The Royal Bank ranked eighth in size of deposits while the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was ninth.

The Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, San Francisco, had the largest total of deposits — $13,242,506,000 at the end of 1963.

It was followed by the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York; First National City Bank, New York; and Barclays Bank Ltd., London.

The Royal Bank was eighth with $4,686,339,000; Canadian Imperial, ninth with $4,529,904,000; Bank of Montreal, 17th with $3,709,920,000; Toronto - Dominion, 44th with $2,109,450,000; and Bank of Nova Scotia, 47th with $2,037,221,000.

The survey was made by the publication American Banker.

CHILDREN'S ANNUAL Penny Carnival at Lakeside Park last night provided some hilarious and enjoyable moments for young and old alike as sideshows, gymnastic routines, dances and exercises, musical numbers and puppet shows were staged. Even the fortune teller was there and a highlight was a program by the children's playground directors. Here a couple of spectators enjoy the consternation of a boy braced to receive a blow in the sponge throw.—*Daily News photo.*

Parliament Thursday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Creditiste Leader Caouette told the Commons his party in future will attempt to block all bills originating in the Senate.

Ken More (PC — Regina City) moved another amendment to the Liberal flag resolution to give four questions the Conservatives want asked in a national plebiscite.

An almost unbroken line of Conservative speakers continued to dominate the Commons flag debate, attacking the government's proposed design.

Liberal MPs refused to grant the necessary unanimous consent to individual Conservatives requesting additional speaking time.

Vincent Drouin (L — Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes), first Liberal to enter the resumed debate, said the Red Ensign is a symbol of England's former domination of Canada.

Royal assent followed Senate passage of the new tax-sharing bill under which the provinces will receive a greater slice of personal income tax revenues.

Not Going To Be "Dictated To By People Not Elected"

OTTAWA (CP)—Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said in the Commons Thursday his party in future will attempt to block all bills originating in the Senate.

He told the Commons during debate on a private bill affecting the Bell Telephone Company that bills coming from the Senate do not interest his group at all.

The Bell bill originated in the Senate.

"We will do everything in our power to block them," he said. "We do not want to be dictated to by people who are not elected."

Mr. Caouette said the Creditistes had no objection to the bill itself which provides for an increase in the number of Bell directors to 20 from 15.

But he said the Commons should no longer accept a bill which comes from the Upper, non-elected, Chamber.

Senators are mainly old politicians who don't represent the people, he said. They now were selecting the bills to be presented to the Commons.

"I don't know what game is being played between the Senate and the government," he said.

Mr. Caouette made no distinction between bills originating in the Senate on behalf of private individuals or bills originating there on behalf of the government.

Government legislation now on the Commons order paper which began its path through Parliament in the Senate includes bills setting up harbor commissions, ratifying the Geneva Conventions, amending the Privileges and Immunities (United Nations) Act, amending the Canada Shipping Act, and amending the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act.

The Liberal government has initiated some important legislation in the Senate during this Parliament, including the measure establishing a 12-mile fishing limit.

Most important among privately-sponsored bills are measures incorporating new banks.

A week ago the Creditiste MPs served notice they would put up a vigorous fight against measures incorporating the proposed Bank of Western Canada and the Laurentide Bank of Canada. Both originated in the Senate.

Later, Gilles Gregoire, Creditiste House leader, said outside the House that his group would block passage of both measures as long as the Senate held up passage of a third new bank charter, sought by the Bank of British Columbia.

The B.C. bank bill is still before the Senate's banking and commerce committee.

The Laurentide bank bill, now up for second reading in the Commons, was held over when it came up Thursday.

Porkers Have Picnic

CALGARY (CP) — Sixty squealing, snorting hogs invaded a section of southeast Calgary Thursday after the truck carrying them to the stockyards tipped during an electrical storm.

Police said they believed the animals may have been frightened by the short, violent storm and crowded to one side of the truck, driven by Wayne Terpsma, 17, of Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

The hogs ran onto the highway ,into nearby yards and into the shelter of four billboards for protection from the rain. Some feasted on beets and corn in a back yard garden.

Police, boys, dogs and workers on their way home helped herd the animals into a vacant lot.

Party Heads Asked to Summit Meet on Flag

HAASE TO APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawrence Herman Haase, convicted of murdering two girls in the Okanagan area last Oct. 7, will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada ,his lawyer said Thursday.

Haase was found guilty by an Assize Court jury of the capital murder of Donna Ring and the non-capital murder of her twin sister Dianna. Their stabbed and beaten bodies were found in bush, about one mile from their home at Mabel Lake near Vernon .

Last week, the B.C. Court of Appeal upheld the verdict of the Kamloops jury. Four of the Appeal Court judges held for dismissal of Haase's appeal, while one dissented and said he would have ordered a new trial.

His lawyer, Norman Mullins, has asked for a stay of execution scheduled for Sept. 1.

MP Charged With Indecent Assault

HULL, Que. (CP) — Louis-Joseph Pigeon, MP for Joliette-L'Assomption - Montcalm, was served with a summons here Thursday accusing him of indecent assault.

He was summoned to appear before the Hull magistrate's court Monday, Aug. 17.

Police Chief J. Maxime Lavigne told a press conference the summons was issued following the complaint of a juvenile boy Aug. 3. He gave the boy's age as 16 or 17

Pearson May Be Hoping To Reach Compromise

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has invited party leaders to another summit conference on the flag, apparently in hopes of reaching a compromise solution to the explosive issue.

Informants said Thursday the leaders are scheduled to meet next Tuesday. It would be the second time all the leaders have met in connection with the flag debate now going on in the Commons.

The first meeting, aimed at reaching a time limit on the length of debate, ended without agreement because the Progressive Conservatives would not accept such a limitation.

Informants said the new talks are related to proposals that the distinctive Canadian flag be a single red maple leaf on a white background with vertical blue bars at the edges.

The government's proposed design is for three red maple leaves on a white background with blue bars at the edges.

MAKE ENSIGN EMBLEM

A key part of the compromise, believed to have originated with New Democratic MPs, is that the Canadian Red Ensign, which now flies over federal buildings, be declared the emblem of Canada's Commonwealth connection.

The government has proposed the Union Jack serve this purpose.

A group of Conservatives, estimated at between 25 and 50, have declared their intention of keeping the flag debate going indefinitely unless the government drops its three-leaf design. Most of them want the Red Ensign as the Canadian flag.

The compromise proposal is aimed partly at this group but also at an undetermined number of MPs, many from Quebec, who are reluctant to accept the Union Jack as a companion flag.

The single-leaf flag has already been endorsed publicly by the New Democratic caucus of MPs. Mr. Pearson has sidestepped questions inside the House and outside on its acceptability as a compromise design.

PEARSON WOULD AGREE

However, a reliable source said that if the single-leaf design were preferred by most MPs on both sides of the Commons, Mr. Pearson would agree to it.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has confined himself to saying essential elements of a flag are the Union Jack as it appears in the upper corner of the Red Ensign and the fleur-de-lis or any other symbol acceptable to French Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker confirmed the Tuesday meeting and said he would be present.

New Democratic Leader Douglas, Social Credit Leader Thompson and Creditiste Caouette previously expressed willingness to attend further party leaders' conferences on the flag issue.

Firms Seek To Study Oil Sands

REGINA (CP) — Two companies have applied for permits to explore northern Saskatchewan oil sands, mineral resource minister A. C. Cameron said Thursday.

He said it is expected the government will look with favor on the applications of Sastex Oil and Gas Ltd. of Edmonton and Saskasand Company of Regina for exploration of 100,000 acres apiece in the Saskatchewan oil sands area.

The area is 215 miles northwest of Prince Albert near Peter Pond Lake. It is about 145 miles north of Lloydminister and 70 miles east of McMurray, Alta., scene of development of Alberta oil sands.

Mr. Cameron said oil reserves in the Saskatchewan sands are not known but "it certainly looks like an extension of the Alberta sands."

Wall Spurs Pitched Battle

BERLIN AP — Angry West Berliners Thursday night attacked a Soviet army car and smashed a heavy truck trailer half-way through Western police barriers protecting the Berlin wall. They tried to push through the breach up to the wall itself but were repulsed by Western police in a club-wielding, rock-and-potato throwing battle.

One leather-jacketed demonstrator was left bleeding and unconscious on the ground.

Just 500 feet away from the wild melee at Checkpoint Charlie, a furious group attacked and heavily damaged a Soviet army car trying to make its way back to East Berlin.

Year-Round Aid Program Seen As Solution To Unemployment

VICTORIA (CP) — The answer to British Columbia's welfare and employment problems is a year-round program of government aid for municipal works projects, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Thursday.

Mr. Strachan denounced a new B.C. Government policy on winter works under which the province will confine aid to municipalities that employ welfare cases.

The NDP leader suggested in an interview that aid be extended or withdrawn, depending on the need in individual communities in an effort to clean up pockets of unemployment.

He described the new government policy as "a program of futility." He said the policy completely ignores 50,000 to 60,000 people who are unemployed but would not qualify for the winter works scheme.

A figure of 10,000 unemployed employables on welfare cited recently by municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell is open to serious question, Mr. Strachan said

He said Welfare Minister Wesley Black is on record in the journals of the legislature as saying such figures are "not available."

"The figures are also of doubtful validity because they do not take into consideration skills, ability and physical condition and how many men are fit to work in winter time.

"But if the figure is true, it is a shocking reflection on the inability of the government to provide full employment."

Boy Found Dead

BOW ISLAND, Alta. (CP) — Bruce John Grover, 9, son of Thomas A. Grover of Bow Island was found dead Wednesday in an unused movie theatre.

Coroner Dr. R. M. Roe of Taber, Alta., said he had not decided if an inquest would be held. Cause of death was not given.

Bow Island is 70 miles east of Lethbridge.

Two Children Set Police Onto Counterfeit Ring

EDMONTON (CP) — Two curious children have led police to a major break in the investigation of a countrywide counterfeiting ring, city detectives said Thursday.

A cache of 150 counterfeit $20 bills, mailed to an Edmonton address, was opened by youngsters 8 and 6 years old, and turned over to police.

Police said a woman who later called for the parcel was being questioned. The package was mailed from Grande Prairie, where about 15 of the fake bills have been cashed.

When the parcel arrived in Edmonton, the children opened it before their mother realized it was not addressed to her.

Police were called and removed the money. They stuffed the parcel with paper and left it for further developments.

A short while later, police said a woman telephoned to say a package had been delivered in error. When the caller came to pick it up, police arrested her.

Police said the bills were similar to about 65 passed in Calgary in July. In June, the bogus bills were circulated in Montreal and Toronto They later showed up in Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary.

Police said the bills are good copies but smudge when rubbed.

The alertness of a Calgary merchant is credited by police with preventing a greater spread of the counterfeit bills.

WOOPS, WRONG LINES!

LONDON (AP—Britain's Conservative government took to commercial television Thursday night to plug its hire-the-handicapped program, but wires were crossed somewhere and shocked viewers heard:

"I've discovered a most wonderful brothel in Edgeware Road. As you go in there's a great long bar and everything's free. You can get what you like. Ham and chicken and roast duck."

The speech seemed to be co-ordinated with the government-hired actor's lip movements. When the announcement switched to the next scene, with the actor extolling the government scheme according to the script, his voice sounded about the same.

After the ad was over, an announcer took the air to say: "We apologize for the extraneous dialogue, which was due to crossed lines."

A spokesman for Redifusion, which runs commercial television in London, said he had received surprisingly few complaining calls. But many viewers called newspapers, some to report the incident with glee.

The spokesman said engineers were still investigating the incident and declined to say anything more about it.

Greece-Turkey Tension at New High

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Relations between Greece and Turkey reached a new danger point Thursday in their dispute over Cyprus. Greece rejected Turkey's appeal for direct talks on the crisis and Ankara threatened a mass expulsion of Greeks living in Turkey.

In Cyprus, the United Nations commander said the halt in the communal fighting "is only a breather."

Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu also sent a message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev asking him to use his influence to steer the Cyprus government, which is under Greek - Cypriot control, into a course more "legal, humane and peaceful."

The Soviet Union has backed the majority Greek-Cypriots in the civil strife with the minority Turkish-Cypriots, and Ankara has been accusing the Greek - Cypriot government of trying to drag Turkey and Greece into a war.

To head off the possibility of conflict between the two Atlantic Alliance allies, Inonu appealed to Premier George Papandreou Wednesday for a direct meeting between Greece and Turkey.

FALSE SOLUTIONS

Papandreou gave his reply Thursday, saying "direct negotiations would only produce false solutions which would worsen the situation and lead to disaster."

Papandreou said that if the efforts of UN mediator Sakari of Finland fail at Geneva, where he has talked with representatives of both Greece and Turkey, then the Cyprus problem should be taken to the UN General Assembly.

Turkey launched a series of air raids on Greek-Cypriot positions in northwest Cyprus last week to help defend a pocket of Turkish-Cypriots in peril of being forced into the sea.

The inability of the UN peace force on Cyprus to get a cease-fire apparently prompted the air raids. Turkey stayed its air arm after the UN Security Council obtained a cease-fire in the northwest Monday but warned of new raids if the Greek-Cypriots went back to the attack.

UN peace force units have begun setting up a buffer zone at the main danger point, Kokkina, a port defended by 500 Turkish-Cypriots who were pressed from three sides in last week's fighting.

"ONLY A BREATHER"

Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, commanding the UN peace force on Cyprus, declared on a visit to the troubled northwest coast that the halt in the fighting "is only a breather."

Thus the grim prospect rose that Turkey might resume the air raids, once more raising the threat of war between Greece and Turkey. Greece warned Tuesday it would give full support to the Greek-Cypriot government in case of new Turkish attacks on Cyprus.

A Turkish foreign ministry spokesman warned that 12,000 Greeks living in Istanbul will be deported unless Greece drops its all-out support of Archbishop Makarios, the Greek - Cypriot president, and some solution is reached through negotiations.

His statement was made before Athens' rejection of direct negotiations was announced.

The spokesman, Ismael Soysal, told reporters there is some hope of direct talks between Turkey and Greece, as requested by Inonu Monday in a message to Greece's premier. But he hinted at a five-week deadline.

He said that, if the stalemate continues, mass deportations will start after Sept. 15. Turkey has abrogated, effective on that date, a 1930 agreement under which Greeks have been authorized to live in Turkey. They are influential in professional and business affairs.

Inonu's message to Khrushchev was in response to the Soviet premier's appeal to Turkey last Sunday to halt the air raids on Greek - Cypriots attacking Turkish - Cypriot positions on the island's northwest coast.

Turkish - Cypriot irregulars and Makarios' Greek - Cypriot troops continued to hold their positions in the Kokkina area under a UN-sponsored cease-fire.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 3-32 at 92 49-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92⅝. Pound sterling up 1-64 at $2.78 55-64.

And in This Corner . . .

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—A man who sued city and county officials for $85,000 had his claim auctioned off Wednesday for $111 before the case had ever come to trial. One of the defendants bought it.

Ever hear of anything like it?

Lawyers in these parts haven't.

They think it's a world first in jurisprudence.

Here's the way it went:

William F. Cory brought the civil liberties suit in U.S. district court in Seattle after the State Supreme Court threw out his habitual criminal conviction and sentence to life imprisonment.

The reason: Cory's conversations with his lawyer, Fred B. Cohen, were monitored by authorities over a microphone concealed in the conference room of the Kitsap county jail.

Cory figured he had been "bugged" $85,000 worth.

But meantime, Cohen sued Cory for legal fees and won a $6000 judgment. The judgment was executed by attaching Cory's claim against Bremerton and county officials and forcing the auction.

Cohen's attorney bid $110, "our actual costs." Former Kitsap county prosecutor Gordon L. Walgren upped it to $111, saying he was bidding "on behalf of all the defendants."

Going, going . . . gone.

Walgren said after the sale he would move for dismissal of Cory's suit, set for trial Monday.

Cory, 44, now an electric lineman, is expected to contest the motion.

What happens next is anyone's guess.

Police Chief in Retrospect

Wheels Running Down Authority of Policeman

By VERN SIMALUK
Staff Reporter

The wheel has largely eliminated flat feet from the policeman's uniform but it has insidiously tarnished the lustre of the badge.

This is the observation of Police Chief Robert Harshaw, reviewing a career which began 45 years ago on the cobbled stone streets of Belfast, Ireland, and will end in his familiar swivel chair early next year.

Speaking from the experience of his own size 8 brogans, the first world war veteran mused, "Today the police no longer have flat feet. The car has seen to that."

Though constables' arches have benefitted from the motor vehicle, it has its own blemish for the uniform and the man, the chief contends. It brings the average citizen in conflict with the law frequently and generally at a younger, more impressionable age, breeding a contempt for the policeman and his role in society, he said.

"There was more respect for the uniform in the past. The people were more tolerant as it was a policeman's duty to preserve law and order, not hand out parking tickets," he declared. "Parking tickets bring an awful lot of complaints and disrespect for the policeman."

Stoically, he summed up the policeman's role. "The city fathers have passed these laws and all you can do is enforce them. Most policemen face this fact squarely."

ACTS A CAUSE

"The two most troublesome acts passed were the Motor Vehicles Act and the Liquor Act," said the chief.

Both bring the young offender into the grasp of the law, generally on a minor charge, he explained. The accused is a normal law-abiding citizen who has run afoul of a legality commonly ignored by most persons at one time or another. A grievance is founded as he realizes he has been caught where others have gone unapprehended and hence escaped punishment.

The disrespect for the uniform is manifested in the lack of public co-operation in assisting police in making arrests.

"This is not good," Chief Harshaw asserted, recalling reports of policemen being assaulted while the public stood idly by. "In the past, the public would come to your assistance, not today."

HELPED IN BRAWL

Public assistance was instrumental in his almost legendary brawl with Peter Verigin II, leader of the Doukhobor sect.

The night of March 31, 1934 saw a full scale melee break out in a beer parlor between Doukhobors and English-speaking patrons with the giant spiritual leader in the midst of it. Flying chairs, tables, glasses left the pub in a shambles.

Sergeant Harshaw, walking the beat for three years and familiar with Verigin and his temper, entered the wreckage as order was slowly being restored. He told the six-foot two-inch, 240-pound leader to step outside.

"This was standard operating procedure with Peter. Get him out. Cool him down with talk," remembers the chief.

"Suddenly he struck me such a wallop in the chest he nearly knocked the wind out of me."

CHIEF WINNER

What happened next is Nelson history and legend. The Irish cop and the strong Doukhobor battled in the wreckage, with Verigin finally being handcuffed.

Outside, the sergeant was putting Verigin into the paddy wagon when two of Verigin's followers leaped upon him. One got on his back, the other started punching and the manacled Verigin joined the pummelling. Spectators assisted the sergeant with their fists and another donnybrook was under way.

The sergeant settled the issue when he worked his billy loose, gashing the head of the back-riding Doukhobor and finishing off the other two main combatants.

The end result was a $25 fine on a drunk conviction for Verigin, and a week's stay in hospital. Explaining why no other charges were laid, he said fighting was a way of life in those days.

"It is not the city it was 20 to 30 years ago. It was a lot livelier then," he recalled of Nelson's era of mining and lumber camps and Saturday night in town.

"They were all single men in those bunkhouses and payday was the day to come to town for boozing, gambling and wenching. Lake Street provided the necessary outlet.

"Today these men are all married. They no longer live in bunkhouses but in town and commute to work.

GONE FOREVER

"Those days are gone forever. The change came with the war, about 1940. There is a different class of people around now, all married."

"In those days we had more fights, disturbances and more intoxication," he said. "Fighting was a recreation and no grudges were carried."

"The men knew they were in the wrong. They would tell the judge, 'I guess it was coming to me.' There were no hard feelings with the police."

Today controlling traffic is the main duty of the police, said the chief, but insurers and judges are making it less taxing.

Impaired driving convictions have been dropping in recent years because of rising rates of suspended driver licences and insurance costs, the chief reasoned.

"Convictions are on par with last year, but they are down from the past."

Single reason for the great decline in felonies was the shutting down of the provincial jail here in the late 1950s.

"It brought all the riff-raff of the Kootenay into the city. When their time was up they were dumped into Nelson. Since the jail closed down, the crime rate has dropped about 50 per cent," he reasoned.

But a dropping crime rate means greater attention can be given to the demanding task of enforcing road regulations, hence a greater area for belittling of the badge.

"You can't win," the chief consoles himself.

Former Nelson Girl Makes Debut on TV

Mrs. Sam Evdokimo, former Nelsonite now residing in Ventura, California, recently made her television debut in the Los Angeles area by appearing on Cal's Corrall over Station KCOP.

Janet May Evdokimo, whose professional name is Janet May, appeared on the show as a result of winning a local talent contest.

Janet is well known in the Nelson area, having appeared on several musical and radio shows.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayoff, 1122 Josephine Street, and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Evdokimo of Nelson. Her husband is a former employee of the Nelson Daily News.

Nasser Pledges Support To Makarios

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has pledged support to Cyprus "for the sake of its freedom and unity and its people."

Nasser sent a message to Cypriot President Makarios Thursday denouncing the Turkish air raids on Cyprus.

Makarios has requested military support from both the U.A.R. and Russia.

Restraint Urged In ITU Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Local 91 of the International Typographical Union (CLC) Thursday called for restraint from both sides in its dispute with the three Toronto daily newspapers.

"The union seeks to avoid adding to the issues between us and asks the publishers to exercise a similar restraint," the union said in the second of two statements issued during the day by local president R. J. McCormack, chairman of the union's bargaining committee.

The first statement contained harsh comments on advertisements, placed by the publishers in the newspapers Thursday, asking for applications from outside workers for composing room jobs.

The Globe and Mail, a morning paper, and The Star and The Telegram, evening papers, have continued to publish, using non-union and supervisory personnel to handle composing room work since the ITU, representing 680 printers at the three papers, went on strike July 9.

The milder ITU statement on Thursday said the first "did not accurately reflect the position of the bargaining committee." It said the error in releasing the first statement was "due to regrettable confusion due to the pressure of work which recent events have placed on the ITU's various operations."

Spain Grants Canadians Full Profits

MADRID (AP)—Spain published Thursday a decree permitting Canadian and American citizens who made investments here prior to July 27, 1959, to repatriate all their profits or dividends.

An earlier regulation limited repatriation of such earnings to eight per cent and resulted in the blocking of a quantity of Spanish pesetas here.

The decree wiped out this limitation and brought treatment of Canadian and American investors into line with that which Spain accorded investors from other countries.

Cuban Sailor Located In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A seaman who was reported missing from the Cuban freighter Maria Teresa has been arrested by the RCMP and turned over to immigration authorities.

Antonio Manuel Perez-Valdez, 35, was picked up Wednesday night at a waterfront sailors' club.

He was reported missing by the skipper of the 1,090-ton ship just before it left Montreal Tuesday night.

While docked here, the freighter was involved in an explosion for which New York-based Cuban exiles opposed to Premier Fidel Castro claimed credit.

City Hall Holds Up Construction

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bottleneck at city hall is holding up construction of about 20 apartment projects worth $18,000,000, a city official said Thursday.

William Graham, planning department director, said the problem is lack of staff in the department which grants permits for apartment projects.

He said overtime and additional staff transferred from other departments had managed to reduce the backlog from 25 a month ago.

Many contractors are said to be worried that the delay may force them into added costs of winter construction.

Bridget Moran To Appeal

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Bridget Moran, a part-time welfare worker who was suspended several months ago after she criticized government policies, will appeal the suspension in Vancouver Aug. 24.

Mrs. Moran, who is expecting a child in September, will be represented at the appeal by Vancouver lawyer Harry Rankin.

She said Wednesday she was offered her job back if she would apologize and promise never again to criticize the welfare department in public.

The appeal will be heard by the chief personnel officer of the B.C. Civil Service Commission.

Vocational School Hairdressers Take Tests Monday

Aug. 17 marks an important date for students of the B.C. Vocational School, hairdressing department.

On this day students who have recently completed the intensive hairdressing course will appear before the Board of Examiners and, if successful, will be awarded proficiency certificates authorizing them to operate as hairdressers in B.C.

The opening of the hairdressing department fulfills a long felt need in the Kootenay district. It eliminates the necessity for long travel to secure training in beauty culture.

Summer School Closes Today

Final examinations, which began at Notre Dame University yesterday, will bring the second annual Summer School to a close this afternoon. Sixteen subjects have been offered during the seven-week session.

Premier May Pull "Plum" From Goodies Bag at Opening

What secret goody will Premier W. A. C. Bennett yank from his famed bag of goodies at Summit Lake Saturday?

The premier has already publicized three goodies for the official opening of the $14 million Kootenay Skyway and there have been hints that he will unveil a mysterious goody whose contents are known only to the cabinet.

The first summit-high cabinet conference in North America is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m. In quick order the cabinet will approve the renaming of the lake to "Bridal Lake," christening the 43-mile link "Kootenay Skyway" and Highway No. 3 "Southern Trans-Canada Highway."

It is expected then the premier will disclose his special goody to the crowd, limited in size by invitation and lack of proper parking area.

KEEP CARS MOVING

Parking will be made available for 400 cars at the Summit. Much of it will be utilized by visiting dignitaries from the Pacific Northwest and trekkers returning from a promotion cavalcade to the Prairies and the states of Washington and Idaho.

Extra RCMP will keep traffic moving freely so tourists and other motorists will not be held up by the 20-minute ceremony.

The festivities for the general public will be concentrated in Salmo, starting at noon and ending when the celebrants' fever cools. Salmo organizations have made arrangements to feed 10,000 people with a variety of food ranging from open-pit barbecued beef to hotdogs.

The issuing of headbands to Nelson residents attending the celebration will take place Saturday morning.

The Chamber of Commerce has ordered 1000 green and white paper headbands to be distributed freely to Queen City residents. The bands will be available Saturday from local service stations, the chamber and a city travel service quarters.

SET UP BOOTH

The chamber will also distribute information on the attractions in the Nelson area in the immense parking lot being readied to handle the onslaught of visitors. The parking lot will be located on the north side of the railway tracks and will handle "thousands of cars," said one official.

A little color faded from the celebration when the Kootenay Kiltie Band and the Nelson City Band found they were unable to join the procession to Salmo. Neither of the bands was able to muster enough musicians to form a unit to perform Saturday.

Nelson square dancers will also be absent as many have headed for a jamboree in Penticton this week.

It appears doubtful now that the cabinet as a whole will be able to attend the Salmo festivities. Most of them will be headed directly back to Victoria following the summit conference.

Premier Bennett will not take in the ceremonial lifting of the curse on the Fernie Valley at Fernie Saturday.

Among the civic guests present at the meeting will be Mayor E. T. Bodard and his wife, Chamber president H. Farenholtz and his wife, as well as Nelsonites H. D. Harrison, George Hoover and V. C. Owen, all of whom joined the promotion travelcade.

Hector Bovine Indispensable Host at Salmo Skyway Fete

Hector Bovine will be the busiest and most genial host at the Salmo festivities to celebrate the official opening of the Kootenay Skyway Saturday.

Hector, or "Hec" as his friends refer to him, expects to serve 1500 spectators. Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his cabinet may hustle down from 5823-foot high Summit Lake to be on hand for a share of Hector's famed tantalizing hospitality.

It's a big job to serve that many customers but Hector is big enough to handle the task. His family's background in providing foodstuffs for people for centuries will greatly assist him in his cutting labors Saturday afternoon.

Hector will also receive help from John Fisher of Salmo in preparing the food for the guests. The two have been practically inseparable companions since the celebration was organized.

LIKES LANDSCAPE

Hector is relatively new to Salmo but firmly believes that the $14-million highway link means greater prosperity for the area as well as for him and his relatives. He has been gazing over the West Kootenay landscape and feels it is suited to his particular needs.

Though this giant is generally shy and inarticulate when encountered on his home grounds, Hector is prepared to give his all to make the Salmo celebration a roaring success.

The South Seas have their firewalkers but Hec's specialty is a spellbinding feat of twirling his huge carcass over an open barbecue pit for the required amount of time. The end effect of this is pure enjoyment for the spectators milling about the pit.

At this point Mr. Fisher's assistance is greatly needed as he applies savory liquids to spice up the tone of the performance.

On its completion, spectators crowd about the pit to congratulate Mr. Fisher on his dexterity with the brush and sample a portion of Hector's handicraft.

Unfortunately for the Bovine family this is a once in a lifetime performance. The energy consumed leaves little of Hector, but he can console himself with his distant relative "Beef" Steer's famed epitaph: "What A Way To Go!"

NDU Faculty Appointments Completed

Faculty appointments for the coming academic year have been completed at Notre Dame University of Nelson, according to D. F. Larder, dean of studies.

Twenty-two newly appointed members will join the faculty early in September bringing the total number of instructors to 42. Last year there were 28 faculty members and a student enrolment of 300.

With an expected student body of 550 for the 1964-65 year, university officials hope to maintain a low student-faculty ratio. Last year NDU's ratio of 11 to one was the lowest among Canadian universities.

Transmitter To Be Opened At Salmo Friday

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has announced its new low power relay transmitter at Salmo B.C. is to be opened Friday.

The new relay station will be identified as CBUN and operate on 740 kilocycles at 40 watts. The station will serve a radius of approximately 5 to 10 miles which will be sufficient to cover the Salmo area.

Rites Held for S. Langille

Funeral service for Solomon Langille, who died in Nelson Tuesday, was held at the Thompson Funeral Home Thursday.

Rev. Peter Faris officiated and interment followed in Nelson Memorial Park.

Hymns sung were, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and "How Firm A Foundation Ye Saints Of The Lord."

Pallbearers were Lee Langill, Clarence Ward, Wilson Dunn, Colin Baker, Robert Riddell and Jack Langill.

Fast Police Action Saves Trail Mill From Total Destruction

TRAIL — RCMP are to be credited with saving the Glenmerry Sawmill operation on Highway Drive from total destruction early Thursday.

A patrolling policeman, RCMP Constable Stewart Scott, observed flames at 2:40 a.m. and turned in the alarm immediately.

Fire Chief L. W. Ronald said his department was on the job by 2:43 a.m. and had the fire under control 15 minutes later.

"The whole sky was lit up by flames," said the chief.

But fortunately damage was confined to the gang-saw unit and building housing the equipment.

The chief estimated damage at $22,000.

No firemen were injured and the operation's main sawmill and planer-mill were saved.

Chief Ronald said he was considering two possible causes for the outbreak.

He said it was barely possible "something was left smouldering" following welding work carried out some hours earlier.

More probable was that a spark from the mill's own incinerator had started the blaze.

"It definitely wasn't an electrical fire," said the chief, "because all of the main switches had been pulled."

Chief Ronald said repairs to the plant might take up to two months to effect.

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Stock Quotations

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

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	15.00	15.25
Asbestos	22.75	22.87
Alberta Dist.	3.90	4.00
Algoma Steel	73.75	74.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	35.00	35.12
Aluminum	31.87	32.00
Argus	16.25	16.75
Argus C Pfd	13.50	13.75
Bank of Mont.	69.00	69.50
Bank of N. Scotia	77.00	77.50
Bathurst Power	20.62	21.50
Bell Telephone	56.50	56.75
B.A. Oil	33.50	33.75
B.C. Forest	31.50	32.00
B.C. Packers A	16.25	17.75
B.C. Telephone	64.75	65.00
Calgary Power	23.50	23.75
Can. & D. Sugar	25.50	26.25
Can. Cement	46.62	47.00
Can. Collieries	12.75	—
Can. Iron	39.37	39.75
Can. Breweries	11.12	11.25
Can. Canners	14.87	15.12
Can. Industries	20.25	20.87
Can. Imp. Bank	69.50	69.87
Can. Pacific Ry.	47.00	47.25
Chemcell	15.75	15.87
Col. Cellulose	10.75	11.00
C. Mining & S.	37.50	37.62
Cons. Paper	42.37	42.75
Cons. Gas	12.50	12.62
Crest. Timber	3.50	3.70
Dom. Bridge	21.50	21.75
Dom. Foundries	24.62	24.87
Dom. Stores	21.75	22.50
D. Tar & Chem.	23.62	23.75
Dom. Textiles	28.75	29.25
Eddy Match Co.	49.00	49.50
Eddy Paper	18.75	19.00
Falconbridge	76.25	77.00
Famous Players	19.75	20.25
Fanny Farmer	38.25	40.00
Gen. Steel Wares	15.25	16.37
Greyhound Lines	13.25	13.50
Gt. Lakes Power	22.12	22.75
Home Oil A	18.12	18.25
Home Oil B	18.00	18.25
Hudson Bay Co	15.87	16.25
Ind. Acceptance	23.25	23.50
Imperial Oil	50.00	50.25
Intl. Minerals	74.25	—
Imp. Tobacco	13.00	13.25
Ind. Minerals	10.50	10.75
Inland Nat. Gas	8.00	8.25
Intl. Utilities	26.87	27.12
Int. Nickel	85.37	85.50
Interprov. Pipe	89.62	90.00
Interprov. Steel	3.35	3.40
Laurentide	15.62	15.87
Loblaw B	9.12	9.37
Massey Ferg.	29.00	29.12
MacM. Powell R.	30.62	30.87
Molson Brew. A	35.25	35.50
M. Locomotive	13.50	13.75
Moore Corp.	55.25	55.37
Noranda	48.25	48.50
Ogilvie Flour	14.12	14.25
Pacific Pete	13.00	13.12
Page Hersey	29.50	30.25
Power Corp.	12.37	12.50
Que. Nat. Gas	10.62	10.75
Royal Bank	79.00	79.12
Rothmans	13.00	13.37
Salada Foods	12.50	12.75
Shell Oil	18.87	19.00
Simpsons	24.25	24.37
Southam	31.37	32.00
Steel of Canada	25.75	26.12
Traders Fin. A	13.12	13.37
Texaco	58.25	58.50
Trans Mtn. Pipe	19.75	19.87
Trans Can. Pipe	41.12	41.25
Union Gas of C.	24.00	24.37
Walker-Gooder.	35.50	36.00
Westcoast Trans.	18.00	18.12
Weston Geo. A	19.25	19.37
Woodwards A	26.75	27.00
Zenith Elect.	4.15	4.20
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.35	6.45
Agnico	.64	.65
Aunor	3.70	3.85
Bateman Bay	.08	.09
Barnat	.72	.76
Bethlehem Cop.	6.80	6.90
Bibis	.23	.23½
Bralorne	3.85	3.90
Brunswick	9.40	9.50
Cal. & Edmtn	23.00	23.50
Cons. Bellekeno	.06½	.07
Campbell Chib	4.55	4.65
Can. Delhi	8.55	8.60
Can. Dyno	1.61	1.64
Campbell R.L.	15.25	15.37
Cheskirk	.11½	.12
Cariboo Gold	.68	.70
Cassiar Asb.	12.37	12.50
Central Del Rio	8.15	8.25
Central Patricia	1.51	1.59
Charter Oil	1.80	1.85
Chimo	.85	.88
Coch. Will	3.00	3.05
Coin Lake	.20	.23
Cons. Halliwell	.38	.39
Cons. Mogul	3.65	3.70
Cons. Rambler	1.33	1.34
Conwest	5.75	5.80
Copper Corp.	.30	.31
Cowichan Cop.	.47	.48
Craigmont	16.87	17.00
Denison	15.12	15.37
Dickenson	4.85	4.95
East Malartic	3.15	3.20
East Sullivan	3.25	3.30
Fargo	2.95	3.00
Frobex	.85	.90
First Maritime	1.83	1.84
Geco	38.00	38.50
Giant Mascot	.81	.83
Giant Yel.	11.62	11.75
Granduc	5.40	5.45
Gunnar Mines	6.85	6.95
Highland Bell	7.70	7.90
Hollinger	27.00	27.12
Hudson Bay Mg	65.87	66.25
Hudson Bay Oil	16.87	17.00
Hydra Ex	.23	.24½
Iron Bay	.91	1.00
Iso	2.38	2.44
Kerr Addison	7.15	7.25
Labrador	33.25	34.00
Lake Dufault	11.50	11.62
Leitch	5.70	5.75
Little Long Lac	1.75	1.85
Lorado	1.50	1.53
Madsen	2.00	2.02
Malartic	.68	.70
Mattagami Lake	15.62	15.75
McIntyre	57.75	58.50
McKenzie	.13	.13½
Midcon	.38	.39
National Pete	3.95	4.00
New Cont. Oils	.36	.40
New Hosco	2.75	2.79
Norlex	.14½	.15
Normetal	3.65	3.70
Northgate	4.55	4.60
Opemiska	8.70	8.80
Orchan	5.45	5.60
Petrol O & G	.55	.59
Peerless Ex	.13	.14
Pickle Crow	.57	.59
Pine Point	28.50	29.50
Place Gas	.45½	.46
Placer	38.25	38.37
Patino	7.90	7.95
Preston	5.65	5.80
Provo	2.10	2.11
Quebec Lithium	2.25	2.39
Quemont	9.60	9.75
Radiore	.48	.49
Ragnam Nickel	1.76	1.80
Rayrock	.99	1.00
Reeves Mac	2.75	3.50
Rio Algom	9.65	9.70
San Antonio	.24	.26
Sand River	.05½	.06
Sheep Creek	1.20	1.29
Sherritt Gordon	4.25	4.30
Silver Standard	1.10	1.13
Siscoe	1.80	1.85
Steep Rock	5.80	5.90
Sullivan Con.	2.00	2.05
Teck Corp.	5.25	5.30
Temagami	.96	.99
Torbrit	.61	.62
Triad Oil	1.95	1.98
Tribag	1.58	1.60
Union Oil	15.50	15.75
United Keno	7.50	7.65
United Oil	.71	.75
Upper Canada	1.15	1.18
Virginia Mine	.05	.06
Violamac	2.95	3.00
Western Mines	4.30	4.40
Wright Harg.	.75	.79
Wilroy	1.60	1.62

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	4:50	5.00
Growers A	5.50	—
Growers B	5.25	5.50
Sun Pub. A	20.00	21.00
Sun Pub. B	19.50	—
Int. Brew. B	7.50	8.00
MINES AND OILS		
Blue Star	.15	.16
Canam Cop.	.10	.10½
Buttue Lake	.53	.54
Crown Silver	.21½	.22
Dolly Varden	.93	.95
Endako	8.80	8.95
Huestis	.33	.35
Jericho	.40	.42
Lytton	.27	—
Magnum	.31½	.32
Mt. Washington	.72	.74
New Ainsworth	.11½	.12
Ottawa Silver	.16½	.17½
Peace River Pete	.38½	.39
Pend Oreille	3.80	4.00
Silver Ridge	.07	.08
Skeena Silver	.18	.19
Trojan	.16½	.17
Torwest	.68	.70
Utica Mines	1.54	1.55
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.10	6.69
All. Can. Div.	8.26	9.05
Amer. Growth	10.33	11.29
Can. Inv. Fund	4.00	4.39
Com. Int.	10.40	11.40
Div. Inc. "B"	5.71	6.28
First Oil & Gas	5.32	5.81
Investors Growth	8.37	9.11
Inv. Mutual	14.48	15.75
Leverage	9.07	9.94
Mutual Accum.	4.72	4.75
Mutual Bond	7.94	8.32
Mutual Inc.	6.29	6.88
Trans Canada C	7.83	8.60
Grouped Ins.	4.22	4.61
United Acc.	7.99	6.08

Creston Resident Dies

CRESTON — Otto Herman Sylvester, aged 62 years, a resident of Creston, passed away at Creston Valley Hospital on Tuesday after a long illness.

Born in Bereten, Germany, on Dec. 8, 1901, the late Mr. Sylvester moved from his birthplace to the Rockyford, Alta., district in 1921. He also farmed in the Carstairs, Alta., district until coming to Creston in 1939.

During his residence here he had worked for the Creston Sawmills Ltd. and Pawluk Bros., and for a time was in the fruit orchard business. He had been in poor health for the past three years.

MRS. J. WRIGHT DIES IN CRESTON

CRESTON — A resident of Creston since 1953, Mrs. James (Orpha May) Wright passed away in the Creston Valley Hospital on Saturday, at the age of 68 years.

Born Orpha May Flinn on April 16, 1896, the late Mrs. Wright was married a first time in 1912 to Mr. Bernard Rathburn, who was killed in an accident at Trail, B.C., in 1917. On June 4, 1919 she married Mr. James Wright at Alask, Sask.

After homesteading at Alask she and Mr. Wright in 1925 moved to Eatonia, Sask., before coming to Creston in 1952.

She had been an active member of the Womens' Institute and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Creston Shooting Victim In Good Condition

CRESTON — Frank Douglas Gray, age 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gray of Creston, B.C., was the victim of an accidental shooting August 9, when he was on a gopher hunting trip with two companions. The bullet entered the fleshy part of the thigh and passed right on through, leaving a clean wound.

Frank was taken immediately to Creston Valley Hospital where he received treatment. The young man is reported to be in good condition in hospital.

The accident occurred in a rather freak fashion. One of his companions, using a semi-automatic .22 rifle, fired a round — the casing automatically ejected, in flying through the air, struck another of the group, who was in the act of firing at another gopher. The cartridge case being very hot, caused him to flinch and pull the trigger, resulting in the bullet going wild and striking Frank in the thigh.

In 1963 almost 3,000,000 persons were carried across the Atlantic by commercial airlines.

Kootenay Scenery Amazes Aerial Photographer

CRESTON — "I didn't believe the Canadian government realizes aviation is here to stay," the world's most noted aerial photographer, George Hunter, told a small group of businessmen when he was in Creston on an industrial pictorial assignment.

It was Mr. Hunter's belief, after travelling the world over, taking pictures of Canadian industrial interests abroad, small airstrips should be placed by the Canadian government from coast to coast, to not only accommodate the fast growing Canadian aviation industry, but also the American pilots who are stressing this new form of travel.

The reason for their visit to Creston is also to give some understanding to Canadians what the multi-million dollar Interior Breweries industry located in Creston and the Kootenays has to offer as an industrial climate.

It will give other Canadian industry a pictorial of the modern plant and some idea of what this industry is doing towards payroll, production and its great effort building the Kootenay country.

Mr. Hunter was most enthusiastic of the beautiful color scheme of the valley this year as Mother Nature began to change the colors of her foliage. In his opinion, the aerial scenery was "terrific" and he spent some time in photographing it with his specially adapted aerial cameras, which takes black and white and color pictures, from his Cessna 180 airplane.

Calgary Company To Construct RCMP Building

OTTAWA — The Honourable Jean-Paul Deschatelets, Minister of Public Works, Monday announced the award of a $45,315 contract to the Bird Construction Company Limited of Calgary, Alta., for the construction of RCMP detachment quarters at Sparwood, B.C.

The living accomodation consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and a bathroom. The detachment section will have an exhibit room, general office, a cell and an attached one car garage.

Plans and specifications were prepared in the Vancouver District Architect's office of the Department of Public Works. R. J. Bickford, District Architect of Vancouver, B.C., will be responsible for supervision of the work.

The work is scheduled for completion in six months.

Issue Challenge For Plasso To Meet Ogopogo

INVERMERE — Invermere Regatta Association has issued a challenge to Kelowna Regatta Association to have Lake Windermere's giant turtle, "Plasso", meet Okanagan Lake's Ogopogo in friendly combat on land or water.

Invermere suggests the first round be at the Kelowna 1964 regatta and the second round at Invermere's 1965 regatta.

"Plasso", genus plasseroparis, unknown to scientists, is 18 feet long and rode in the Calgary Stampede parade bearing the fair Lake Windermere mermaiden, Miss Sandra Collins. They won a prize.

The new mermaiden, Miss Doreen Weppler of Invermere, will ride the huge creature in the Kelowna parade.

Since appearing in Calgary, "Plasso" has achieved a baby daughter, "Plasma", which is presently publicizing the August 25 blood donor clinic in Invermere.

FELLED TIMBER

The total annual volume of felled timber in the United States is 10,300,000,000 cubic feet.

MAJESTIC MOUNTAIN scenery greeted the Third Nelson Scout Troop members who took part in a six-day adventure tour of Kokanee Glacier Park. Above, ice field above the Sapphire Lakes and at left, ridge of glacier at top of Esmeralda trail, one of the glacier routes. Scouts were Ross Lake, David Martyn, Phillip Best, Hugh Massey, Donald Webb and Alan Walker and adults were G. A. Fleming, F. L. Westfall and H. F. Lake. —Photos by Gordon Fleming.

Kootenay IWA Heads Meet in Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Local 1-405, International Woodworkers of America, for its annual convention here Saturday has confirmation from regional headquarters at Vancouver that its international secretary-treasurer, Bill Botkin of Portland, will be guest speaker, and regional president Jack Moore and secretary Fred Fieber, both of Vancouver, will also be speakers. Assistant director of organization, Clayton Walls, who is in charge of organizing in Region 1, will come from Kelowna to attend.

Approximately 74 delegates from the 20 sub-locals through East and West Kootenay almost to Grand Forks are expected, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. at the Eagles' Hall. Morning and afternoon business sessions, cocktail party, dance and smorgasborg in the evening will all be at the hall. Business session may also reconvene there Sunday morning if necessary.

The Local plans to discuss, and possibly consider a resolution on the internal controversy going on at Vancouver among its regional officers, and will also elect its own full slate. Art Damstrom is the current president.

Truck Rolls 200 Feet, Driver Slightly Injured

TRAIL — Driver of a gravel truck that rolled 200 feet in Upper Sunningdale Tuesday, escaped with minor injuries, RCMP reported Wednesday.

Involved was a loaded truck owned by Kryski Brothers and said to have been driven by Edgar Robbins, 398 Rossland Ave.

RCMP said the heavy vehicle fell from the gravel pit road when a soft shoulder gave out beneath its right-hand wheels.

The truck rolled 200 feet and sustained $3,500 damage.

RCMP said that Mr. Robbins was taken to the Trail-Tadanac Hospital and was admitted for treatment of minor injuries.

He is said to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Donates Hearse For Ambulance

CRESTON — Mr. George Oliver of the Oliver Funeral of Creston, B.C., has donated his old hearse to the Creston Valley Ambulance Associatin to act as an auxiliary to their present ambulance.

Ambulance personnel, at their own time and expense, are fixing up this unit, which can be used by Civil Defense or to meet and cope with any local disaster or tragedy.

Ed Gatzke, Ambulance Association President, donated his time to the renovation of the vehicle and several others have donated work time toward its completion.

Kimberley Youth Hurt In Car Collision

HOPE — A 16 year old Kimberley youth was one of six persons injured in a two car collision in the Frazer Canyon Sunday, east of Hope.

Eric Payne, who was returning home after competing in the B.C. Junior Olympic Track and Field meet in Richmond, suffered a broken ankle in the collision. Seventeen year old Donald Jones suffered a concussion while three other passengers in the car, including the driver escaped with minor injuries. The car owned and driven by Mr. Matt Malnarich of Chapman Camp was reported as a total loss.

A passenger in the other car, Mrs. Ed. Yehia of Vancouver suffered internal injuries and is reported in fair condition in Fraser Canyon Hospital at Hope.

E.K. Exhibition Judges Named

INVERMERE — With plans on schedule for the August 28-29 East Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, judges have been appointed for various exhibition departments.

Following are the departments and judges: Livestock, M. J. Walsh of Golden; poultry, still to be appointed, dairy produce, field crops, Joe Awmack, Cranbrook; fruit and vegetables, W. S. Peters, district horticulturist of Creston, and J. C. Hamilton of Kelowna; flowers, W. Johnston of Banff; art, judge to be appointed by Banff School of Fine Arts; handicrafts, to be announced, needlework, Mrs. H. Sutton, Golden; cooking, Mrs. Vaughan Kimpton, Golden; Indian handicraft, Frank Whitehead, Cranbrook; mutt show, The Three Musketeers.

B.C. Highlights

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)— William Wood, 70, of Burnaby has been credited with saving the life of Danny Polak, 16 months, after he pulled the youngster out of a pond adjacent to the city hall. The youngster was in his stroller when it rolled forward into three feet of water.

NANAIMO (CP)—The harbor board says shipping figures maintained a high level during July with 33 ships arriving. Export shipments from here included 20,850 tons of iron ore, 23,052,437 board feet of lumber and a quantity of pulp.

Cranbrook Retailers Unopposed To Proposed Shopping Centre

CRANBROOK — A special Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Tuesday to hear businessmen's arguments concerning the proposed $1.5 million shopping centre construction at the east end of Baker Street concluded with a resolution expressing confidence in city council, and urging council proceed with dispatch in decisions.

Mayor George Haddad and Alderman Sam McLeary outlined the Stewart, Green Ltd., Calgary, proposal in constructing the centre to include department store, supermarket and small shops centering on Central Park. They also explained city method of computing price for the required public land at about $300,000, half again as much as the builders had suggested as a fair price.

No merchants at the meeting opposed the additional shop facilities which will expand operating business area by about 50 per cent, and presumably establish new businesses competing with established businesses.

There was some criticism of dislocation of "through" traffic at the east end of Baker Street, since the plan requires closing of 13th Avenue to accommodate the centre, and establishment of north and south by-passes. Baker Street now continues east to 17th Avenue, through school and residential area east of 14th Avenue.

PROCTER DECIDES CENTENNIAL PROJECT

PROCTER — The Procter Centennial Committee, at an open meeting held recently, decided the 1967 project should center about the Procter Community Hall.

The work suggested was to build a larger kitchen, renovate the stage, add dressing rooms and storage space. Work is to go ahead on a new roof and framing-in all the extensions.

A two man financial committee consisting of Ernest Spigariol and P. T. Carroll was elected to campaign for funds.

CAMP ENDS

VERNON (CP) — More than 1,300 army cadets from the four western provinces and the northwest territories will wind up six weeks of training here next Wednesday. They will display the skills they have learned to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and high army officials from western Canada. The shows Tuesday and Wednesday will be open to the public.

Invermere Building Costs Reach $93,000

INVERMERE — Building in the village of Invermere this year to date totals 27. Total value is $183,690, which includes $93,350 on commercial buildings and $82,000 on seven new residences and additional repairs to existing premises.

Among the new commercial buildings are the Curtis Building on Bruce Avenue and four new units added to Town House Motel facing Fourth Street. Several of the new residences are in the Wilder subdivision south of the village overlooking the Kinsmen Park and beach.

The 1964 paving program in the village has begun with Tollestrup Paving under contract. This year the program includes Grand Drive from Third Street to Seventh Street; Fourth Street from Bruce Avenue to Grand Drive; Seventh Street from Bruce Avenue to Grand Drive; Bruce Avenue to Second Street and Bruce Avenue to approximately 250 feet down Third Street and Rotten Row.

Cominco To Give Retroactive Pay

TRAIL — Cominco announced Wednesday a special distribution of pay cheques would take place Friday, August 14, to hourly-paid employees.

The distribution will cover increases in rates under the recently - signed agreement between Cominco and Mine Mill.

The increases in rates are retroactive to March 1 of this year, and will go to hourly-paid employees in Trail, Kimberley, Riondel, H.B. and Benson Lake.

Total retroactive pay distribution is expected to exceed $500,000.

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The new look that matches Gravely's unmatched power and performance. Anyone can afford this work horse.

NELSON FARMERS' SUPPLY LTD.
524 Railway St.
Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 352-5375

memo to advertisers

"Guestimating" an audience for your advertising?

Not if your ad is in a daily newspaper!

Guesswork just isn't good enough when your advertising must build sales.

Whether yours is a budget in hundreds or thousands of dollars, it's important to you and it should be thoughtfully and efficiently spent.

No one would think of taking just anybody's word for the condition of a bank's books. No sir! Special examiners must audit the books and detail the condition to a mathematical certainty.

It's the same with a daily newspaper's audience of readers. The advertiser-controlled A.B.C. audits our books every year so that advertisers may know exactly the size of the audience, where it is, and a lot more.

If you agree that facts about your advertising medium should be exchanged for your dollars, then ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

It'll be an eye-opener.

Nelson Daily News

ABC PAID CIRCULATION — MEASURE THE PAYING AUDIENCE

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B. C.

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

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

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Friday, August 14, 1964

Safety Lacking at Commercial Pools

Government statistics reveal that over 1100 people died by drowning last year in Canada.

The Red Cross reports the majority of these fatalities occurred within 40 yards of shore, and often because no lifeguard was present, or because safety equipment such as a life preserver was absent.

Two examples were the recent Ainsworth tragedy and a motel pool drowning in Victoria last week where a young boy drowned while tourists stood by watching and not knowing what to do.

Both establishments are commercial enterprises and yet neither employed a lifeguard, which might have meant the difference between life and death.

Presently there is no law stating a pool established for commercial purposes must have a guard in attendance.

The Department of National Health and Welfare publishes a book indicating what safety equipment a pool should have and states at least one lifeguard is necessary for every 100 people. They can only offer these necessities as suggestions. They have no authority to pass laws.

It is time these suggestions were made law.

At one time the number of paid pools in B.C. was small, but in the past few years the number of commercial pools whereby the proprietors make a living or use the pool to attract customers has been on a fast-moving increase.

It is time these proprietors became responsible for the safety of their patrons.

Either a law should be passed at the provincial level and apply to all B.C. or each city must, as they have done in Vancouver and surrounding districts, pass bylaws that will provide for the safety of citizens.

It is quite evident that the owners of commercial swimming establishments are not going to take steps towards safety until legislation is passed.

Compensation Versus Insurance

Chairman J. E. Eades of the Workmen's Compensation Board has put forward a very radical proposal. It is for universal accident insurance for everybody, "at work, at home or at play."

Without it, said Mr. Eades, compensation is not really effective.

He has an arguable case — depending on what postulates he is arguing from. But because he is chairman of the WCB, his statement may obscure in the public mind the exact purpose of workmen's compensation.

The act, enlightened for its time, is almost 50 years old. It was conceived in an age when such modern social concepts as universal hospital insurance and medicare were at most visionary projects. To an extent, workmen's compensation prepared the way for them.

It is sometimes overlooked that compensation insured not only the workmen, but the employer, too. It saved the employer from always vexatious and sometimes crippling damage and negligence suits.

It differs from public hospital insurance and medicare in that, like much private accident insurance, it maintains the victim's income in part while he is disabled. It is wholly contributory and while the assessments are paid by the employer they are part of his labor charges. They are a fringe benefit which must be deducted from the total wage pool.

In the final reckoning they must in large part be paid by the workman — an invisible levy on him.

Mr. Eades' proposal would extend this coverage to every man, woman and child all the time.

As a social objective it may well be desirable — if feasible. But it can hardly be considered an extension of workmen's compensation.

Universal accident coverage of this nature would be far more radical than public hospital and medical insurance. It would be vastly more expensive. It is doubtful if even its wholly-contributory aspect could be maintained. And if it covered accidents, why not loss of earnings during illness as well?

Mr. Eades' suggestion should never be casually considered a mere minor extension of workmen's compensation.—*Vancouver Sun.*

Bouncing Bet

The pink family doesn't really possess the midsummer roadside, but its members make a showing that can't be overlooked. They range from the ubiquitous chickweed to the bold campions, from the dainty crimson maiden pinks to the flaunting banks of Bouncing Bet that now are like pink and white drifts of bloom.

Bouncing Bet came originally from Europe, where it was known as Old Maid's Pink and My Lady's Washbowl. It was planted in early gardens in part for its flowers, which have the sharp fragrance of the garden's spice pinks, and in part for its roots. Those roots have a soapy element, gave the plant its Latin name, Saponaria, and were used by pioneer women for washing their hair. And an infusion from its roots and stems was believed to ease the pain of bruises. It was a useful plant to have at hand.

But it escaped from the garden to the roadside, and there it is today, hardy friend of bee and butterfly, no longer valued as an herb but still often picked for country bouquets. On a damp morning a bank of Bouncing Bet can perfume a whole roadside, and its generosity of bloom is unfailing. The Bet who gave the flower her name is long forgotten, but the simple beauty and the tang of its fragrance make her memorable though anonymous. She probably wore these blossoms in her well-washed hair.

—*New York Times.*

Vanished

Without anyone apparently being aware of it there has vanished from the international and, indeed, the interplanetary scene, a phenomenon that made headlines only a few short years ago.

Its disappearance coincided with the launching of the first sputnik, so with that clue does anyone want to try a guess?

Give up? Well, how about the flying saucer?

What quantities of night-travelling people saw them! Airline pilots, first mates, burglars returning from a night's toil, all had their tales to tell of mysterious light in the sky.

There were people ready to show us scars where little green men had bitten them. And where are these creatures now?

Have these interworld travellers abandoned us? Have they discovered all our secrets or, humiliating as it seems, can it be that they found nothing here that was worth their while?—*Toronto Telegram.*

It's Been Said

The wicked are wicked, and they come by their deserts; but who can tell the mischief which the very virtuous do?

—Thackeray.

Interpreting the News

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Recent events in Cyprus and Viet Nam have tended to turn public attention from The Congo, where dangerous developments that would ordinarily cause grave concern have gone almost unnoticed.

In the last seven months, rebel forces have gained control of about one-sixth of the country and there are signs that the central government is gradually losing its grip on the situation.

Many observers feel that unless the tide is turned the central African country—in turmoil since it received independence—could easily revert to the shambles that enveloped it when the Belgians left the country in June, 1960.

U.S. OFFERS AID

The United States has recently offered broad military and economic assistance — but no military personnel. Also, Averell Harriman, state department troubleshooter, went to Brussels to persuade Belgium to give increased assistance to the hard-pressed government of Premier Moise Tshombe, now in office one month.

This represents an ironic situation since it was just two years ago that the U.S. was attempting to dissuade Belgium from supporting Tshombe, then premier of wealthy Katanga and attempting his abortive secession of the copper-rich province.

Belgium has, however, proved co-operative in this new tack, and has increased its financial support and doubled its numbers of advisers to 400. Still she is reluctant to become too deeply involved for fear of rebel retaliation against the large number of Belgians still in the country, particularly in the areas where the rebels have made the greatest headway.

The various rebel groups seem, despite their successes, to be remarkably disorganized, some of them apparently backed by the Communists and others seemingly leaderless.

REMAINS CANDID

Tshombe remains candid about the situation and makes no attempt to hide the fact the rebels have gained control of about 200,000 square miles of his country, including their greatest prize — strategic Stanleyville, the country's third largest city.

The general situation seems to defy any long-term planning, as has been the case throughout the brief but violent history of the independent Congo. The key to the problem is the army, sadly depleted and disorganized.

The central government now has mustered a special force of some 4,000 former Katanga soldiers and found funds to equip and train them.

It remains to be seen whether Tshombe can more or less maintain the status quo until this army is ready to move and perhaps restore order throughout the country.

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.

City Band Appreciated Criticism

To the Editor:

Sir — Criticism from an informed and qualified critic is both justifiable and valid. Mr. Ironsides appears to have the necessary qualifications. As I read his criticism in Tuesday's paper, he is not doing any more than a critical listener should. He is criticizing the sound of the band as he heard it. The circumstances governing the location of the performance and the effect this has on the quality of performance are also within the scope of criticism. The letter in Thursday's paper is well-meaning and may be appreciated as such. However, the Nelson City Band and its members are grateful at any time for criticism that is constructive. If it helps to improve the band's playing it is truly worthwhile.

Bernard E. Ryall,
Bandmaster,
Nelson City Band.

AIRCRAFT PLANT SCHEDULED FOR EAST COAST

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—An Indiana aircraft firm announced Wednesday plans to build a $7,500,000 plant in Eastern Canada to manufacture vertical take-off and landing aircraft.

New Brunswick was being considered as the site, Kenneth K. Irving of Muncie, Ind., president of Air and Space Manufacturing Inc., said in a statement.

He said immediate employment would be provided for 500 persons. This would rise to 1,500 "within four years."

The company and Canadian representatives had incorporated to build the plant, with $3,000,000 of the initial investment coming from the United States and $4,500,000 from Canadians.

Notice of incorporation of the company in New Brunswick is contained in the current issue of the Royal Gazette. The notice says head office of Air and Space Manufacturing Ltd., "shall be at the city of Saint John."

CURE-ALL

The Roman historian Pliny said mistletoe was a cure for sterility and a remedy for poisoning.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Zone conferences planned for the fall and winter in British Columbia will bring together the heads of municipalities, provincial departments, public utilities, and co-ordinators for a two-day meet. The agenda will include instruction from Emergency Measures Organization personnel.

Word of Life

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Matthew 5:7.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 14, 1964 . . .

The unconditional surrender of Japan was announced at midnight 19 years ago tonight—in 1945—and closed the final chapter in the Pacific theatre of the Second World War. The Japanese surrender was obtained after the United States had dropped two atomic bombs on mainland Japan—at Hiroshima and Nagasaki—to bring the last of the Axis powers to its knees.

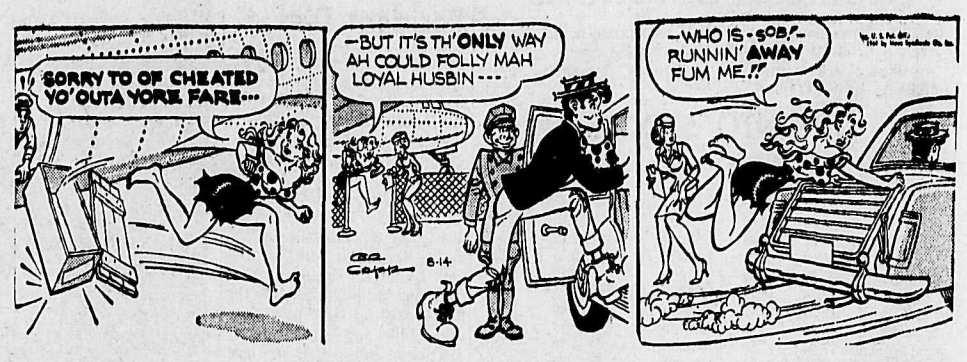
1947—India and Pakistan were established as dominions within the Commonwealth.

1947—Meatless days for Canadian restaurants were abolished.

HUBERT

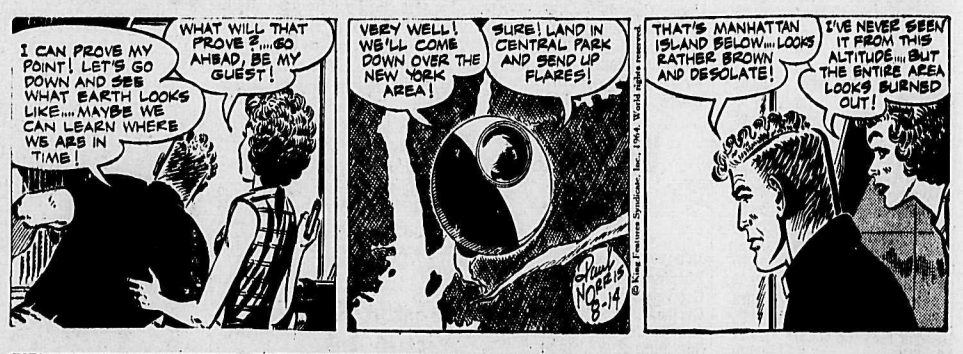
"Did you forget to say 'Good morning' to mother?"

LI'L ABNER



DONALD DUCK

B. BRADFORD



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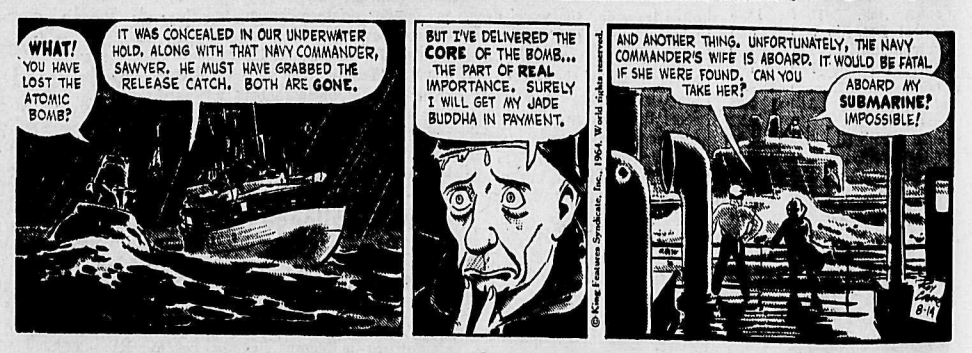
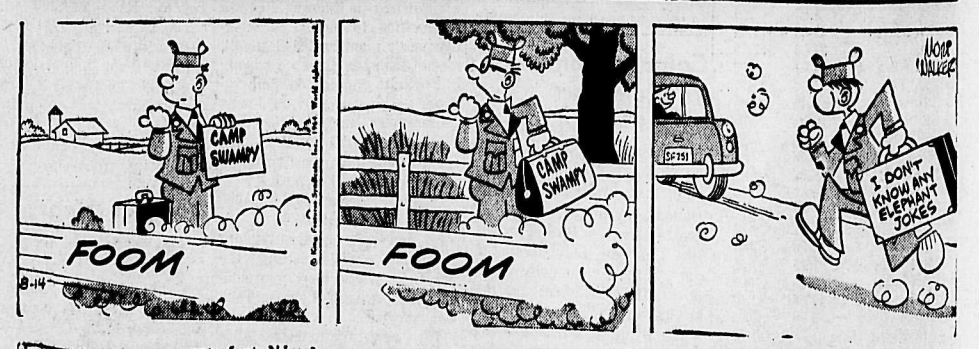
JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

BUZ SAWYER



B BAILEY



JIGGS

About the Town

PHONE 352-3552

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Crooks and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shorthouse and family return today to their homes in Vancouver following a week of holidays spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shorthouse, 812 Baker Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mannings of Port Coquitlam have taken up residence at 224 Houston Street.

* * *

Former Nelson residents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McLean of Vancouver are visiting friends and relatives here.

* * *

Miss Athlyn Bruce, a resident of Hawaii, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waters of the North Shore.

* * *

C. F. Grant of Procter is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital after being struck ill suddenly at his home at Procter.

Marriage Announcement

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Celia Mary Rivers, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rivers of Castlegar, to Terrence Michael O'Neail, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Neail of Slocan. The wedding will take place in the Castlegar United Church at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 29th, 1964. —191-191

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruud announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Anne, to David Arthur Leyden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Leyden. The wedding to take place Sept. 5th at St. Andrew's United Church, Kaslo, at 4 p.m. —191-191

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Flock
5. Narrated
9. Operatic melody
10. Rope fiber
11. Foreign
12. Accumulate
14. Man's nickname
15. Deity
17. Chinese silk
18. This: Fr.
19. Scatter
21. Half an em
22. A short sleep
24. Firm
26. Boy's nickname
27. Network
28. Abounding
30. Peninsula in S.W. Asia
33. Ahead
34. Kind of bolt
36. Thallium: sym.
37. Affix
39. Resident: abbr.
40. Pronoun
41. Species of grain-yielding sorghum
43. Units of weight: India
45. Abel's brother
46. Secular
47. Subsides
48. Girl's name

DOWN
1. Whalebone
2. The Emerald Isle
3. Contend for
4. Chinese river
5. A vocation
6. Electric unit
7. Marshy meadows
8. One of Santa Claus' reindeer
11. The whole alphabet
13. Grit
16. Metallic rock
19. Serious
20. Source of white flour
23. Simpleton
25. Warp yarn
27. Struggle
28. Highway
29. Persuade
30. Hail!
31. Island in Ionian Sea
32. Malt beverages
35. Persian poss.
38. Dull
40. Cut
42. Vein of a leaf
44. Cereal grain

Yesterday's Answer

MEAT FLIP
CINCH LINES
LATER AFIRE
UME EMIT IN
ETR AAR GAS
ODE PIPE
SEEPS PUNTS
HART PIP
ASS WAG AFT
PT PETE REI
ERIE OREAD
DRINK NUTTY
NAGS SEES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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

DG DF WRFDWN GQ FGRZ QEG GURY MWG QEG.—GLRDY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A REAL GENTLEMAN IS AT A BIG DISADVANTAGE THESE DAYS.—HUBBARD

(C) 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Katmandu Teens Smarten Styles

KATMANDU (Reuters)—Katmandu teen-agers have jolted their elders with their latest fashions just as much as youths in other parts of the world.

This Nepal capital, with its ancient pagoda temples and colorful wayside shrines, has often seemed to epitomize the "mysterious East."

One contributor to the local daily newspaper, The Motherland, wrote recently about figure-hugging clothes worn by girls.

"We in Katmandu are rubbing shoulders with hundreds of living Lolitas these days. . . . Seemingly conservative but culturally feeble parents do not seem to realize for a moment what havoc their 'innocent babies' are creating in the minds of men. . . ."

The fashions arousing special comment are modifications of Indian Punjabi dress, with long trousers under a knee-length tunic.

TIGHT TUNICS

Nepalese girls, like their Indian sisters, have "smartened up" the styles by making the tunics skin-tight. Often the girls can barely hobble along.

The all-enveloping sari, too, is often made of nylon and worn with a tight bodice.

Intricate hairdos combine with the clothes to have just as devastating an effect as some Western styles.

Most Nepalese blame Indian movies with setting the fashions.

But the girls are not without their defenders. One wrote to the same newspaper: "Does the author realize that dress and make-up alone does not make a woman a Lolita?

"What about the men who sport skin - tight drain - pipe trousers? Is it not a matter of social justice that if one goes, the other also must follow suit?"

The new styles may herald a social revolution in a land where almost all marriages are arranged by parents even before puberty, and where the bride and groom often never see each other before their wedding.

Ron Garners Honored at Procter Shower

PROCTER — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Garner were honored at a shower held in Procter Community Hall Monday night. The hall was attractively decorated with streamers and baskets of flowers.

M. D. MacKinnon, master of ceremonies, started the evening off with a few rounds of bingo. Following bingo, a luncheon was served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Walton, Mrs. J. MacLeod, Mrs. Bert Buerge, Mrs. C. Fitchett, Mrs. M. MacKinnon; and Mrs. Albert Ogden, Miss B. Ogden and Miss Christine MacLeod.

Seated at the head table were the bride and groom, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Halliwell of Trail, the groom's father, Alec J. Garner and his grandfather, William Garner, also his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garner of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak.

After the luncheon, a wagon decorated in pink and blue and laden with gifts was drawn in by Miss Lesley Ann Fitchett and Miss Catherine Sokoloski and presented to the bride and groom by Mr. MacKinnon on behalf of the gathering.

Mrs. John Dvorak, a cousin of the groom, recorded the gifts as they were opened. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Garner made speeches of thanks to those present and to those who sent gifts.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Mr. and Mrs G. Sockerl and family have as their guest for three weeks, Miss H. Bartscher of Stettler, Alta.

H Quoss of Phoenix, Ariz., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Gendron while visiting friends in Riondel.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchan, enroute to the Okanagan are Mrs. Buchan's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Drew and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jeandron, all of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Desharnais and family of Blairmore, have been visiting Mrs. Desharnais' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ennis.

Mrs. P. Matson spent the week end in Cranbrook where she attended the wedding of her grand daughter, Sherrie Baillargeon to James Radloff. The ceremony took place in the United Church in Cranbrook.

Miss Darlene Szczerba is holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L Potter at Kaslo.

The first Riondel brownie pack has returned from a 5-day camp at Camp Rory, near Rossland. The camp was under the leadership of Mrs. F. Shannon, Mrs. B. Bradford, and Mrs. N. Anderson. The cabin leaders were Anne and Marion Buie, and Carrie Sarver. While at camp the Brownies enjoyed swimming, handicraft and games.

Th Brownies included were Marilyn Colman, Theresa Covucci, Karen Brown, Cathy Walker, Karen Bradford, Donna Walsh, Susan Rae, Barbara Holdsworth, Irene Ennis, Dorothy Wachter, Carol Szczerba, Patti Steacy, Sheila McKinley, Shirley Dortman, Heather Fowler and Kim Roemer

Mrs. Gandhi In for Political Struggle

BOMBAY (CP) — There is a keen political struggle for survival ahead of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the late prime minister Nehru's daughter who has been appointed minister of information and broadcasting in the Shastri cabinet.

Under the constitution, Mrs. Gandhi will have to win a seat in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament, or get nominated to the upper house within six months.

Present indications are that she will seek election to the Lok Sabha from the Phulpur constituency which was represented by her father. Mrs. Gandhi is said to feel that she must be in Parliament on her own right.

Congress party supporters in Phulpur also are eager that the constituency should continue to be represented by a member of the Nehru family.

Opposition parties intend to *throw their full strength into* the Phulpur fight.

Both the leftist United Socialist party and the rightist Jana Sangh, the party of Hindu orthodoxy, have said that they would put up candidates against Mrs. Gandhi.

Whenever Nehru contested the Phulpur seat, he always had an easy victory over his opponents. His popularity with the electorate was taken for granted and he did not even have to tour his constituency. Observers think his daughter may face a stiff fight.

Mrs. Gandhi is as yet a newcomer to active politics and the Phulpur electorate may not automatically transfer to her the affection it had for her father.

Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia, the United Socialist leader, told a meeting Mrs. Gandhi "must be defeated if only to demonstrate to the world that the people of India are not always dependent on members of the Nehru family for their political advancement."

MURIEL HAS MODELLING ON HER MIND

LONDON (CP) — Muriel Parsons thinks her sturdy 53-50-60 figure is just right for modelling dresses.

"Dress manufacturers could learn a thing or two from me," the 308 - pound baker says.

"They want to put a couple *of extra inches on the hips.* They forget fat people want to sit down."

Lest fashion houses spurn the 54-year-old woman's offer to model their wares, she has another trick up her capacious sleeve.

"I'll try the bed manufacturers," she says.

"My husband Peter weighs 17 stone (238 pounds) so there's 39 stone (546 pounds) *between the sheets in our old* double bed.

"That's saying something for the springs!"

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1964

5:58—Sign On
6:00—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In The Sky
7:00—News
7:05—IWA Broadcast
7:10—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—*Opening Markets*
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Preview Commentary
9:15—The Archer's
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:54—Windfall Ways
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Esso Travel Time
10:15—Morning Melodies
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—IWA Broadcast
1:00—Sing Along
1:15—Maurice Pearson Show
1:45—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—Side by Side
3:00—News and Summary
3:05—Sports Spotlight
3:10—Esso Travel Time
3:15—Sacred Heart Program
3:30—A Summer Place
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:35—*Closing Markets*
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Sports Desk
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—News
6:05—Grand Old Opry
7:00—News and Roundup
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Points West
8:00—Assignment
8:20—UN Radio
8:30—Reserved For Music
9:00—Easy To Remember
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Friday Frolic
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1964

6:00—The Morning Show
8:30—Programme Resume
9:00—News
9:15—Stories In French
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—65 and Up
10:30—Hobby Club
11:15—Accent On Careers
11:30—Traveller's Check
12:00—Curios
12:15—News
12:30—Saturday Sports Date
3:00—Opera Time
4:30—Pratley at the Movies
5:00—Radio International
7:00—News
7:05—BBC Magazine Talk
7:15—Let's Play Bridge
7:30—On The Move
8:00—*Here Come the Clowns*
8:30—To Catch a Whale
8:55—Cello Recital
10:00—News
10:15—Interlude For Music
10:30—The Saturday Set
11:00—From the Panorama Roof
11:30—Continental Cabaret
12:00—News
12:08—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Bowery Boys
7:30 Destry *
8:30 Burke's Law *
9:00 Dan Evans (for Governor)
10:00 Fight of the Week *
10:45 Make That Spare *
11:00 Nightbeat with Bill Denton
11:15 News — Bob Young
11:30 Late Show

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 I Search for Adventure
7:30 The Great Adventure
8:30 Route 66 *
9:30 Twilight Zone *
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock *
11:00 11 o'Clock News
11:30 Chiller Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 International Showtime *
8:30 International Beauty Special *
9:30 On Parade with Juliet Prowse *
10:00 Death of Stalin *
11:00 News and Weather
11:30 Tonight with Carson (C) *

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

4:00 R.C.M.P.
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Mr. Piper
6:30 Wrestling
7:00 Town Crier
7:30 Let's Go — For Teens
8:00 A Place For Everything
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Telescope
10:00 The Nurses
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY

11:15 Test Pattern
11:30 Baseball — Pittsburgh at Chicago
2:00 Sign-off
4:15 Test Pattern
4:30 Canadian Derby
5:00 CFL—Montreal at Toronto
7:15 TBA
7:45 Keynotes
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Country Time
9:00 Beverly Hillbillies
9:30 20/20
10:00 Hancock
10:30 Comedy Playhouse
11:00 CBC News
11:10 Night Final
11:15 Adventures in Paradise—"Mission Manila"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Hints From Heloise

By Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Please tell all your readers who get sunburned . . . that they can put the liquid medication in an empty spray-type bottle and it can be applied to the painful, burned parts of the body without the pressure of a human hand!

Every time I got sunburned—which is about three times a year — my wife put the medication on with her hand. This is extremely painful.

Recently I had a beach boy tell me to have my wife pour the lotion in a squirt bottle and then apply it. It's absolutely magic. No pain to the patient.

This would be wonderful for little children who get sunburned across the shoulders and the back of their legs.

I know you try to save housewives trouble, but I am trying to save the patient some pain.

A.R.

* * *

Don't we just love this man? Know you will when you get that blister. Thank you so much, sir, for your kindness in sharing your discovery with us.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

If thong rubber sandals hurt between the toes, I just take an emery board and file down the sharp edge of rubber that goes between the toes.

Pat

* * *

Ever try wrapping a bandage around the rubber insert?

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away old nylon stockings that have runs. If you have a pair of white shoes they come in mighty handy.

After you polish the shoes, and they are dry, take a stocking and use it as you would a shoe brush. It takes off all the excess polish which usually rubs off on everything.

Reader

* * *

Dear Heloise:

On the patio we use metal buckets from the hardware stores (and are ordinarily used for paints) and fill them with sand to use for cigarette butts.

If a piece of wire screening is placed about an inch under the sand it makes it easy to remove the used cigarettes. Paint the outside of the small buckets and decorate them any way you wish.

These are ideal for outdoor ash trays as the breezes do not scatter ashes.

C. Dick

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I sew a lot and would like to pass on a hint for people who sew:

I buy remnants of slipcover material for about 50c a yard and make the sharpest Bermudas you have ever seen for 50c, plus the zipper!

Instead of cutting the material lengthwise, I cut the width and get both pieces of the pattern from one width.

No one believes my Bermudas cost so little because they look so expensive and wear so beautifully.

One can also make slacks from this material.

Gloria

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When a crowd gathers for a party on your patio or in your yard, give them free-wheeling service from your garden wheelbarrow!

Scrub the barrow, line it with aluminum foil and fill it with ice. It's an ideal cart for bottled drinks, watermelons, and for keeping salads crisp and cold.

Mrs. Henry Sherrer

* * *

Dear Heloise:

In hot weather when I want real cold milk, I freeze milk in my ice trays, making milk cubes out of it.

These cubes when served in the milk, will keep the milk cold and will not weaken it as regular ice cubes do.

Annie Thompson

21 Canadian Teenagers Study Commonwealth

LONDON (CP)—Young Canadian "Questors" are touring Britain to further their knowledge of the Commonwealth.

The 21 Canadian teen-agers are travelling with others from Britain, Gibraltar and Malta under sponsorship of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Maj. F. J. Ney started the Questor scheme about 30 years ago and still organizes the six-week tours.

The 36 delegates saw a Shakespeare play at Stratford-on-Avon, visited the Houses of Parliament here and attended a youth conference at Atlantic College, St. Donat's Castle, in Wales, among other jaunts throughout Britain.

They leave for Gibraltar Aug. 19.

Canadians Leave For Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP) — Another 1. Canadian Army personnel left for Cyprus Thursday in answe. to a United Nations' request, it was announced Thursday.

The army said one officer and 14 men, equipped with 106 mm recoilless weapons, left from Trenton, Ont., in reply to a request earlier this month for additional protection for UN forces on the island.

The new arrivals will bring Canadian strength on Cyprus to 1,126.

YOUT HIDENTIFIED

CALGARY (CP)—A Calgary youth killed June 30 in a mountain-climbing accident east of Banff was identified Wednesday by RCMP as Brian Lewyellan Andreason of Calgary. His name was withheld until his father, on an extended tour of Mexico and the United States, could be notified.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 8

(Slocan)

RURAL AREA

VOTERS' LIST

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1964-65 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 8 (Slocan), SLOCAN, B.C., from whom declaration forms may be obtained, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., MONDAY, August 31, 1964.

Attention is drawn to the change in classification of voters affected by the "New Public Schools Act." The new classes are as follows:

RESIDENT-ELECTORS — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the school district immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69, and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT-ELECTORS — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of *the declaration provided for in Section 69, tenants* in occupation of real property within the school district and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years who is a British subject to be its agent on behalf of such corporations. Such authorization shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer not later than August 31st, 1964.

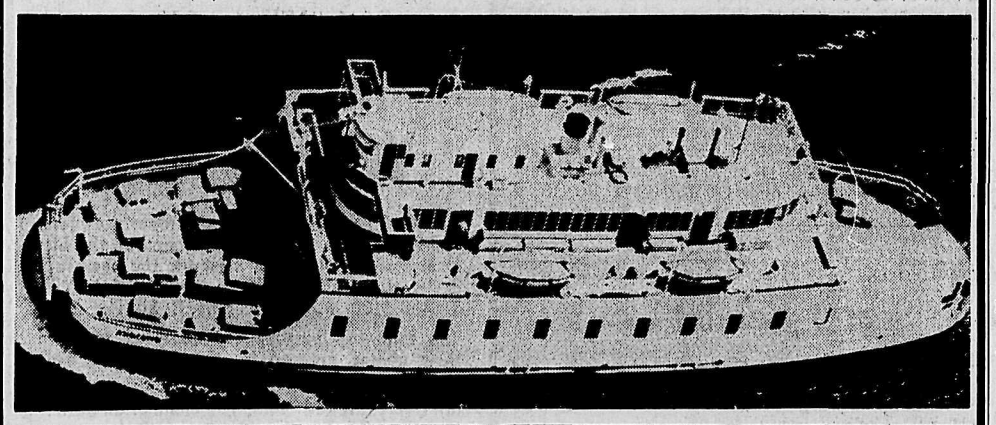
Names, other than property owners, will be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the foregoing.

H. R. MILLS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 8 (Slocan)
Slocan, B.C.

Enjoy Travelling the Kootenay's Most Scenic Route!

FREE FERRY ROUTE

Follow the Lake Between Nelson and Creston.



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Dining Room
Just Across the Bridge at Nelson
No Finer Meal Served Anywhere
SEE OUR MENU FIRST
Esther and Joe Niehaus

6-MILE SERVICE
NORTH SHORE
R.R. 1, Nelson
J. C. and E. A. Muir
Tune-Ups
Service
Gasoline and Oil

CUMMINGS RESORT
9 Cabins With Housekeeping, Boats, Fishing Equipment, Swimming — A REAL HOLIDAY SPOT
28 Miles North of Creston

BALFOUR BEACH INN
Lil and Don Berry
Comfortable Rooms, Modern Cabins, Boats and Motors, Full Dining Service, 6-8 p.m. Daily, 5-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
200 Yards East of Ferry at Balfour

CHEVRON
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Prompt, Courteous, Service for Your Automobile.
BALFOUR, B.C.

MARY ANN SNACK BAR
and
Royalite Service
At Your Service at All Times
Kootenay Bay Ferry Landing — Top of Hill

HERB'S ESSO SERVICE
and Cafe
OPEN 24 HOURS
Located at Crawford Bay

RAINBOW PARK RESORT
O. E. Hellman, Gray Creek, B.C.
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Cabins, Camp Grounds, Beaches, Boats, Playgrounds and Store

2 Days Left

SHOE CLEARANCE AT LYONS

All Shoes at Low, Low Prices

MEN'S -- BOYS' -- WOMEN'S -- CHILDREN'S

Priced From $1.00

All shoes in the store will be sold . . . only two days left for this lowest priced shoe sale ever.

Your Opportunity to Save on Summer Footwear or Back-to-School Shoes. Tremendous Savings For You.

TOURISTS FIND BERLIN WALL EASILY CROSSED

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—An oddity of the Berlin situation is it is much easier for tourists from some distant spot to pass through the Berlin Wall than it is for natives of the divided city.

The Wall was three years old Thursday.

Thousands of tourists take bus trips through it to look at the Communist - run sector of Berlin.

Only a few of the city's 3,500,000 inhabitants can do this. The Communist authorities make exceptions for only those persons whose trips they consider helpful to the Communist regime.

Other Berliners are kept apart by the 26½ miles of concrete and barbed wire snaking across the city's waist. Those who cross without official permission risk being shot by the guards.

Foreigners who want to go to the East sector can take the elevated drive or walk across the border. In all cases they pass through Communist controls in customs huts alongside the wall. They surrender their passports and fill out a declaration of how much money they have with them. This has to be shown, along with receipts for money exchanged and spent, on leaving.

Foreigners who go by car or on foot pass through the Friedrichstrasse opening in the wall. On the Western side is the U.S. army control post, known as Checkpoint Charlie.

The gaps in the wall are deliberately narrow, to frustrate would-be refugees. Only one vehicle at a time can pass and the opening for pedestrians is just wide enough for one person.

There can sometimes be long, inexplicable delays in the Communist control shacks. Passports disappear behind a grill and the owners sometimes have to wait an hour before they are handed back. When there is a security drive on, people may be searched. They can be asked to turn out their billfolds to prove the amount of money they have declared.

Strangers in town can avoid much of this trouble by taking one of the regular commercial bus tours. Big buses, with large sight-seeing windows, can be picked up in the main street of West Berlin, the Kurfeurstendamn. The buses also call at leading hotels by arrangement. The tour, lasting about five hours, covers the whole of the city, East and West.

CHOICE OF TOUR

Tourists also have the choice of tours that cover only West or East. Multilingual guides accompany the tours, giving a running commentary during the trip.

At the border the guides change. The West guide is not allowed to enter East Berlin and the East guide is not permitted to come to the West.

The bus manoeuvres through the concrete obstacles on the border and halts on the East side. Two security men check passports. There is no filling out of forms or long waiting for the bus passengers.

They are taken on a prescribed route which shows post-war reconstruction.

The tour includes a stop at the vast memorial park in Treptow, laid out to commemorate the Soviet soldiers who died in the conquest of Berlin. About 5,000 fallen Russians are buried there.

Another brief stop is made near the Friedrichstrasse station to allow tourists a glimpse of the downtown life of what the East Germans call their capital.

Back at the checkpoint there is a quick count of heads, the East guide says a polite farewell and the bus rolls through the barrier into West Berlin.

Home Mortgaged To Help Neighbour

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Anna Scott has mortgaged her home to help a neighboring couple fly to Australia to be near their critically ill daughter.

"They are lovely people," said Mrs. Scott, 68. "It was the least I could do."

Mrs. Joan Arnold, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Aley, emigrated to Australia two years ago. Today she is reported to be gravely ill in Brisbane with a brain tumor, and Brisbane doctors have indicated she may not have long to live.

Aley, a 62-year-old railway man, didn't have the money for the flight to Australia and return trip for his wife and himself.

Neighbors and neighborhood merchants collected £400 ($1,200) to help pay for the trip.

The Aleys drew out their savings but they still needed £500.

Then Mrs. Scott stepped in putting up her home as security, she got a £500 loan from a bank.

"It was a wonderful gesture," said Mrs. Aley. "We will, of course, repay Mrs. Scott."

Income Tax Could Increase Under Federal Health Plan

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians could face a 50-per-cent increase in personal income taxes if this revenue source were ever tapped to finance the big health-services package recommended last month by the Hall royal commission.

The estimate is made in its latest journal by the Canadian Tax Foundation, a large private organization of accountants, lawyers, corporations and others who aim at "expert, impractical research into current problems of taxation and government finance."

The Hall commission advocated a comprehensive program, including prepaid medical care, that would by 1971 cost $4,481,000,000, about $466,000,000 more than existing private and public health programs would then cost.

It said about 85 per cent of the over-all cost would be channelled through governments, which should raise the extra funds required by increasing taxes in a way that the taxpayer could "see" how much the whole program was costing him.

Using the commission's figures, the foundation estimates that if the big plan was operating in 1966, about $915,000,000 would have to be raised in the form of higher taxes or government insurance premiums to meet the public share of the added cost.

LUDICROUS INCREASE

This $915,000,000 could be raised by boosting corporation income taxes to around 74 per cent, about 24 percentage points above the present maximum federal rate. That would be "ludicrous," the foundation said. And the payment wouldn't be visible to the individual Canadian.

To raise the same amount of money, the federal sales tax would have to be increased to 19 per cent from the present 11 per cent. But this, too, was ruled out by the foundation because the tax is applied at the manufacturers' level, not on retail sales.

"To raise $915,000,000 through the regular personal income tax would require increasing everyone's income tax by almost 50 per cent," the foundation said.

However, the Hall commission said the cost should be shared about equally between the federal and provincial governments just as they now share the cost of hospital insurance.

The tax foundation estimated the federal share at $460,000,000 of the added cost, the provinces providing the other $455,000,000.

BOOST PERSONAL TAXES

Ottawa could cover its share by a 25-per-cent increase in personal income taxes. This "looms all the larger when compared with the U.S. cut of approximately 20 per cent in personal tax," the foundation commented.

As for the provinces, they conceivably could raise their share by collecting premiums from everyone or by increasing sales taxes, in those provinces which have them.

Using sales taxes alone, the foundation said, would mean increasing present rates by three percentage points.

That would mean an increase to nine per cent from six in Quebec; an increase to eight per cent from five in Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and British Columbia; and to six per cent from the present three per cent in Ontario and New Brunswick.

Alberta and Manitoba do not levy sales taxes.

HIGHER PREMIUMS

If premiums were used to raise the full provincial share, these would have to be about $79 a year for a family and $40 for a single person. These would be in addition to premiums already collected in some provinces for hospital insurance.

One other possibility raised by the foundation was to divert existing federal family allowance payments to the health program. This would lower the amount of extra public funds required by some $540,000,000, leaving a "more manageable" $375,000,000 to be raised by taxes of one kind or another.

But that decision would be politically difficult, the foundation observed.

Paying the allowances only for second and subsequent children would reduce the total bill by about $228,000,000. If the allowances were paid for only third and subsequent children, as much as $400,000,000 a year could be shifted to the health program.

Rabbit Battle Won, Now Plagued By Opossum Problem

By J. C. GRAHAM

Auckland (CP) — Just when New Zealand had won the upper hand in its fight to control rabbits, another pest introduced by man has appeared as an even greater menace.

This is the opossum—a different animal from the North American variety, though somewhat similar in size and appearance. Its ravages are bringing farmers in some areas close to despair.

New Zealand has suffered severely from animals, harmless enough in their native habitats, becoming a serious pest in the mild New Zealand climate. Deer herds have multiplied and threaten many forest areas.

Rabbits for many years swarmed in millions over pastureland, eating grass needed by sheep and cattle, denuding the countryside and causing severe erosion. A comprehensive killer campaign throughout the country has greatly reduced their numbers and some run-down farming areas have recovered dramatically.

Now, however, opossums threaten to become an even greater menace. The animal, a species of phalanger, was introduced from Australia last century. It was claimed to be a harmless animal which would yield valuable fur for export and live in rough country of no value for anything else.

FAST BREEDERS

In practice, however, the opossum has got completely out of control in some parts of New Zealand. The animals breed in millions in the forests, cause serious damage to some species of trees, and invade farm lands, where they eat crops, raid gardens, destroy orchards and cause general havoc.

Pohutukawa trees, the beautiful New Zealand native tree which flowers in a blaze of scarlet blooms at Christmas time, are dying in hundreds in parts of northern New Zealand where opossums have defoliated them and left them gaunt skeletons.

Rabbit boards, formed in most farming districts to conduct the campaign against rabbits, now are turning their major efforts to a new attack on opossums, using poisoning, trapping and shooting.

Fulltime professional eradicators are being employed in increasing numbers to wage the attack. The cost is met partly by the government and partly by farmers.

Johnson Praises Canadian Air Chief

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — President Johnson praised retiring Canadian Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon Wednesday night for his "consummate judgment" as deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command.

The president's praise of the 60-year-old Canadian was contained in a message read at a testimonial dinner. Air Marshal Slemon retires Friday after serving as NORAD's deputy chief since its establishment in 1957.

The dinner, given by NORAD commander-in-chief Gen. John K. Gerhart, was attended by about 300 including Canadian Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller and Air Marshal C. R. (Larry) Dunlap who takes over from Air Marshal Slemon.

The president's message said in part:

"Your consummate judgment, your selfless devotion to duty, and your total dedication to the mutual national interest of our two great nations have set an example for all of us in the free world to follow.

"You have been a tower of strength in moments when split-second decisions were required—decisions that, had they not been adroitly taken, might well have resulted in the most devastating consequences for humanity.

"That you have performed these responsibilities with such great modesty and with such great ability is a matter in which all of us can take great pride."

Tries To Justify Turkish Air Attacks

ANKARA (Reuters) — Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu Thursday accused Greek-Cypriot leaders of causing cruelty to Turkey - Cypriots "beyond description and unbelievable in the 20th century."

He was replying to a message from Russian Premier Khrushchev in which the Soviet leader called on Turkey to stop "military operations against the Republic of Cyprus."

Inonu said Turkey had always wanted to solve the Cyprus problem through negotiations, but the Greek-Cypriot leaders insisted on attacking unarmed Turks.

No positive result had been achieved when Turkey asked for a meeting of the UN Security Council over the Grek-Cypriot attack on Mansoura and other villages in northwest Cyprus, the prime minister added.

Turkey's "legal air intervention" had been made only on military targets after Turkey's application to the other guarantor states—Britain and Greece—for a cease-fire also proved useless, he said.

Buddhist Monks Arrested as Spies

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thai police arrested 65 suspected Cambodian spies—nine of them Buddhist monks—during the last two days, police chief Gen. Prasert Ruchirawong said Thursday.

Prasert said Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk was the "chief planner" behind a Cambodian spy network in Thailand and that "congratulatory notes" signed by the prince were found on some of those arrested.

Thailand and Cambodia severed diplomatic relations in 1959 and again in 1961 after a series of disputes.

Scientist Discovers New Form of Retardation

BAR HARBOR, Me. (AP)—A poignant quirk of nature—the production of abnormal babies whose cries resemble "the plaintive mewing of a cat"—was described Thursday.

The cat-cry infants, who are probably doomed to early death, are victims of an inborn derangement of their heredity-carrying chromosomes—a disorder of unknown cause—that has been given the name "cri-du-chat syndrome," which is French for "cry of the cat."

But Dr. Margery W. Shaw of the University of Michigan, who described this strange disorder at a scientific meeting, declared that while the cat-like crying of the infant is the most bizarre characteristic of the ailment, the infant also has these symptoms:

Severe mental retardation; an unusually small head; downward slant to the eyes; low-set ears; depression of the bridge of the nose; and a small lower jaw.

And Dr. Peter Bowen of the University of Alberta said:

"If there are any other kids in the wards with such a child when it cries, they look around for the kitty."

Dr. Shaw addressed scientists attending a special course in medical genetics staged by the Jackson Memorial Laboratory for Heredity Research and the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Shaw told reporters that the malady was first recognized by a French scientist, Dr. Jerome Lejeune of Paris, only last year, but that since that time, approximately 25 cases have been noted in the United States alone—indicating it may be relatively common through the world.

Writer Irate Over New Title

LONDON (AP) — Lady Mitchison refuses to be a lady.

"I will not take the title," she said. "I don't want it and I won't have it."

She automatically received the title when her husband, Gilbert Mitchison, 74, was made a life peer last month.

Before he was ennobled, Lord Mitchison was a Labor member of the House of Commons. His wife, Naomi, is a successful writer.

Lady Mitchison feels so strongly about it that she took the following advertisement in the personal column of the Times of London.

"I Naomi Mitchison still wish to be called Naomi Mitchison."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its rally through the second straight session Thursday as trading became a bit livlier.

Volume was 4,800,000 shares compared with 4,170,000 Wednesday and was the largest this week.

Coppers, which have been advancing because of higher world prices for the metal, reversed themselves as copper commodity prices fell sharply. Kennecott fell 1⅝, Cerro 2, Anaconda ⅛, Inspiraction ¾ and Phelps Dodge ¼.

Motors, retails, utilities, rails, and electric equipments remained mostly higher until the end.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.44 to 838.52.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.1 to 316.4.

The outstanding special situation of the day was Smith-Douglas which rose three points to 63⅝ on 117,600 shares, making it the most active stock, on news of its merger plans with Borden. Borden stock reacted downward two points to adjust.

Texas Gulf Sulphur fell a point as it reacted along with copper stocks.

Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines were up ⅝ each among Canadian issues, while gains of ¼ each were shown by McIntyre Porcupine, Walker Gooderham and Granby Mining. Aluminium Ltd. was down ⅜.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Exchange. Canadian Javelin lost ¼ while Fargo Oil was down ⅛ and Preston added ⅛.

MONTREAL (CP)—Led by a strong showing among utilities, prices on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges moved fractionally ahead Thursday.

Trading in mines and oils was active while industrials were moderate. Volumes were 1,137,700 shares and 157,200 shares respectively.

The composite index rose 0.6 to 150.6 as advances out numbered declines 98 to 72.

Utilities added 1.1 on index to 140.6. CPR registered the best gain, a full point to 47⅛ Nova Scotia Light and Power advanced ⅛ to 27⅛ and Interprovincial Pipe Line ⅛ to 87⅛.

Industrials picked up 0.6 to 155.3 and banks edged up 0.1 to 133.9.

Papers were off 0.3 to 140.1. Great Lakes fell ½ to 28⅛ and Fraser ¼ to 32¼. Price Bros. moved ahead ⅛ to 45½.

In speculative mines, Consolidated Mogador and Equity Exploration accounted for over half the total volume as the former gained 11 cents to 60 cents on 383,950 shares and the latter 2½ cents to 26½ cents on 223,900 shares.

Nova Mines added three cents to 35 cents, Fox Lake Mining two cents to 19 cents and Black River Mining one cent to 21 cents.

TORONTO (CP)—Prices continued to improve as the trading tempo picked up on the stock market Thursday.

Industrials were paced by gains of 3 points to Chrysler at 58¼ and Supertest Ordinary at 23, both 1964 highs. Massey-Ferguson tacked on ¼ to 29⅛ and CPR one point to 47⅛. In the banks, Imperial Commerce added ¾ to 69¾.

A late selling spree sent Raglan reeling in the speculative mining section. On turnover of more than 350,000 shares it dipped 57 cents to $1.76. Other speculative issues experienced smaller price swings.

Falconbridge ran its gain so far this week to 4¼ with an advance of 1½ to a 1964 high of 76½. Inco tacked on one point to 85½.

Western oils put on an impressive display. National Petroleum was up 30 cents to $4 while Medallion gained 20 cents to $4.95. Pacific Petroleum and Home A gained each to 13⅛ and 18¼ respectively.

On index, industrials were ahead .47 to 160.05, base metals .09 to 66.77, western oils .53 to 97.26 and the Exchange index .43 to 149.38. Golds were down .43 to 133.61. Volume was 3,993,000 shares compared with 3,637,000 Wednesday.

Edmonton Annexes Largest Town

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton gets the cake without the frosting Monday when it officially annexes industrially-poor Jasper Place on the city's west side.

Amalgamation was sought by the town of 37,500—the province's largest town—and wasn't opposed by the city of Edmonton providing it could also annex industrial sections of the county of Strathcona on the east and part of the municipal district of Stony Plain on the west.

Alberta's Local Authorities Board ordered Edmonton to take Jasper Place but refused to give it the two other blocks. So the town will be adopted and Canada's fourth largest city will have a population of about 350,000 persons. The area will increase to 74.98 square miles from 68.67.

Mayor William Hawrelak declared Saturday Amalgamation Day. Parades will mark the official joining of the municipalities.

Taxable assessment of the town is about $50,125,000 and 84 per cent of it is low tax-yielding residential property. It will be added to Edmonton's $570,400,000 assessment and drop the 34 per cent non-residential assessment to about 30 per cent.

ESTIMATE COST

The Local Authorities Board estimated the cost of amalgamation at .58 of a mill. City officials, however, put the price tag at 1.6 mills. At the LAB's figure, it would cost the average Edmonton householder $2.50. At the city's estimate, it would be $7.50.

Jasper Place residents anticipate a tax reduction of about $75 for th eaverage home owner. He'll also save an estimated $13 a year on water and sewer charges, another $13 on garbage collections, receive needed expansion to sewer and water lines and gain increased fire and police protection.

Edmonton will take over Jasper Place's bonded indebtedness of $8,177,000 and Dr. W. D. Gainer, an Edmonton school trustee, said amalgamation will cost Edmonton school supporters $1,000,000 in four years.

School enrolment in Jasper Place jumps 11 to 12 per cent a year compared with annual increases of four per cent in Edmonton.

Edmonton city council will be increased to 12 from 10 as a result of amalgamation.

All services in the town will be absorbed by Edmonton and town employees have been offered employment with the city.

MONEY PAID

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government Wednesday received $543,729 from sales of oil and gas drilling leases in central and southeastern Alberta.

Agent's Conviction Clears U.S. Secret Service

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan has hailed the conviction of secret service agent Ebraham Bolden as clearing the integrity of the U.S. secret service.

Bolden, the first Negro ever assigned to guard a U.S. president, was convicted and sentenced to six years in prison Wednesday for trying to sell government evidence in a counterfeiting case for $50,000.

He had charged that the government framed him because he planned to tell the Warren commission about what Bolden contended was laxity and drunkenness among secret service agents assigned to guard President Kennedy in 1961.

"The verdict completely rejects the outrageous charges made by the defendant and confirms the public's belief in the absolute integrity of the U.S. secret service," Hanrahan told reporters.

PLEADED FOR MERCY

Bolden, 29, apologized for the charges in a tearful plea for mercy after his conviction was announced and before sentencing in U.S. District Court by Judge Joseph Sam Perry.

Bolden wiped tears from his eyes as he stood before Judge Perry.

"I want you to take into consideration that I do have a wife and three children, and I am their sole support. I am asking for mercy—please have mercy—in the name of God, have mercy," he sobbed.

When Bolden finished, Judge Perry said it was the first sign of penitence he had seen.

Judge Perry then sentenced Bolden to six years. He could have sentenced him to 25 years in prison and fined him $15,000 plus three times the amount of the $50,000 payment sought, a total of $165,000.

It was the second trial for Bolden, with the first ending in a deadlocked jury.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Museum of Modern Art has reported the theft of a book of mounted drawings by Jules Pascin, apparently while the gallery was open and visitors were filing through. The book, called Cuban Sketchbook, has been valued at $40,000.

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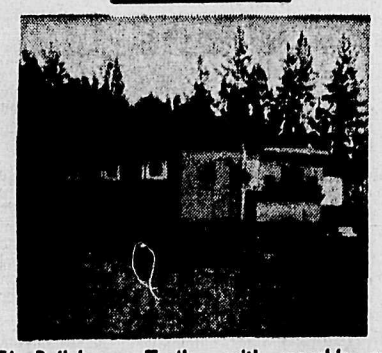

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VILLAGE OF KASLO

Tenders are called for the construction of a Cement Sidewalk and said Tenders to be submitted on or before 5:00 P.M. Monday, August 24th, 1964. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications may be received from the Municipal Clerk.

Y. CARNEY,
Municipal Clerk.

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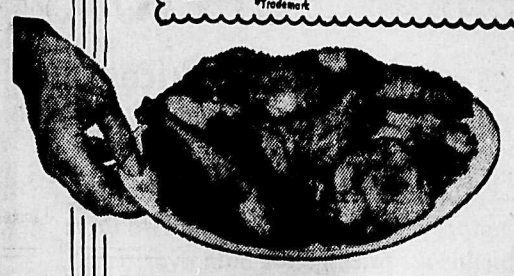

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Of the Village of Kaslo

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1964-65 must file the necessary declaration with the Village Clerk NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1964.

The following persons are qualified to have their names entered on the Municipal Voters' List:

(a) OWNER-ELECTORS: The name of an owner-elector is placed on the list of electors automatically upon registration of title prior to SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1964;

(b) RESIDENT-ELECTORS: British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than SIX MONTHS within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors;

(c) TENANT-ELECTORS: British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and corporations which are and have been tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality continuously for not less than SIX MONTHS immediately prior to making the declaration and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-elector or resident-elector.

Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the foregoing.

Y. CARNEY
Municipal Clerk

YEP, HERE IT IS . . . Dr. John Carpenter checks the cup to make sure he isn't dreaming after firing the first hole-in-one of his golfing career, at the Nelson Golf and Country Club Thursday night. Dr. Carpenter used a three iron to net his ace on the 178-yard eighth hole. Playing with him was Laurel Harney of Edmonton, a former manager and teammate of Carpenter's during a pro baseball career that ended in the mid-forties. Looking on are Dr. Ted Bourque and Leigh McBride, who made up the foursome.

Braves Agree To Play In Kimberley Sunday

But Playoff Picture Remains Unsettled

By PAT McMAHON

Nelson Braves will fulfill a league commitment Sunday and travel to Kimberley to play a Can-Am Baseball League game which was rained out earlier in the season, but the playoff situation is still up in the air.

Braves president Frank Hufty said Thursday that the club is willing to lean over backward to co-operate with the other teams in the league, but it will not allow itself to be discriminated against.

He was speaking with regard to an announcement made in Kimberley by league president Garnet Bannatyne to the effect that the league's semi-finals would begin next Sunday and that they would be based on percentages piled up, regardless of the uneven number of games played by each club.

REFUSE TO PLAY

At a recent meeting of Braves' executives, it was unanimously agreed that if Trail was awarded the league championship, based on a winning record compiled on a superior number of games played against Southern Division clubs, then the Braves would refuse to participate in the playoffs.

"All we want is an opportunity to play an equal number of games against American opposition as Trail," Hufty said. "If Trail's record is to be based on a 30-game schedule, then so should ours be. Failing that, since withdrawal and replacement of Southern Division teams caused this mess in the first place, obviously the only reasonable solution is to disregard the results of games played with them and base our standings on the games played in the Northern Division."

Each team in the northern section of the loop has played 16 games against Canadian teams.

BANNATYNE BALKS

When informed of the Braves' decision, Bannatyne said, "Under no circumstances will we base the league standings on Northern Division games only. The Braves knew at the start of the season that the league would be an unbalanced one. I don't feel they have any reason to squawk now."

Bannatyne said that the final standings would definitely go into the record book based on all games played in the league.

MATHEMATICAL CHANCE

Actually, Nelson still has a mathematical chance of coming out in front of the pack, percentage-wise.

Trail currently leads the way with .607 for 28 games. Nelson is second with 15 games won and 10 lost for .600. If they win in Kimberley Sunday and Trail loses both games against Valley Indians, Nelson will emerge with .613 as compared with .566 for the Smoke Eaters.

Braves officials plan further talks with Bannatyne in Kimberley Sunday.

PENNANT RACE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	67	44	.604	—
San Francisco	65	49	.570	3½
Cincinnati	63	52	.548	6
Pittsburgh	60	51	.541	7
St. Louis	60	53	.531	8
Milwaukee	58	54	.518	9½
Los Angeles	56	56	.500	11½
Chicago	53	59	.473	14½
Houston	48	68	.414	21½
New York	35	79	.307	33½

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	72	43	.626	—
Chicago	69	46	.600	3
New York	67	45	.598	3½
Los Angeles	60	57	.513	13
Detroit	59	59	.500	14½
Minnesota	56	60	.483	16½
Cleveland	54	61	.470	18
Boston	53	63	.457	19½
Washington	46	72	.390	27½
Kansas City	42	72	.368	29½

Skrien Fires First Shots In Psychological Battle

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders coach Bob Shaw is acclaimed throughout the Western Football Conference as a master psychologist, but Dave Skrien of British Columbia Lions outshone the expert Thursday.

Skrien fired the first shot in a pre-game war of wits as the two clubs prepare for a test at Regina tonight.

He said any club would be tired when facing two games in four days, as Lions do this week —but his club will have more than routine weariness to overcome.

"From playing Calgary on Monday to Saskatchewan on Friday is . . . four days," Skrien said. "But the difference between their playing styles (means more) than that."

He said the Roughriders set a distinct tempo — "measured, deliberate, positive," while the Stampeders bounce out of the huddle.

"If they (Roughriders) decide to sweep, they sweep from one sideline to the other. Our job defensively is to keep the quarterback in the pocket so we at least know where the ball is coming from.

"Offensively against Saskatchewan," he said, "we must be prepared to work very, very hard."

Shaw was not without psychological weapons of his own Thursday.

Asked if he believed the loss of crunching fullback Nub Beamer would hamper the defending champion Lions, Shaw said:

"All I know is that they have not lost a league game yet. They'll be the same old Lions with that same gigantic defensive line."

Although the B.C. defensive line will be the same, preparation was made to adjust the offensive line when Lions placed import rookie Lou Holland on waivers and activated offensive tackle Willie Taylor.

Taylor will be on hand in case all-star Lonnie Dennis cannot play.

Dennis suffered a hamstring muscle against Calgary but was taking treatment Thursday.

Jim Carphin, a Canadian tight end who suffered hepatitis in 1963 and did not play last season, will dress for the first time since 1962. Skrien said he did not know how much—if at all—Carphin would play.

A win for the league-leading Roughriders would give them a three-point edge over second-place Lions, who are tied with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Saskatchewan probably will be without the services of import guard Neil Habig, who injured a knee against Winnipeg last week. Habig will be replaced by import Dick Schulz.

The rivals are the only unbeaten clubs in the Western conference. B.C. won six of seven games between the clubs last season, including two of three in the Western conference final.

TAMPERE, Finland (AP- — The 1965 world hockey championships will be played March 3-14 in four Finnish cities, with 16 countries participating, it was announced Thursday.

All A pool matches, which will include Canada, are scheduled for the industrial city of Tampere, northwest of Helsinki.

British Columbia Stars Dominate Championships

By PETER SCHNOBB

OTTAWA (CP) — Top seeds brushed through the opening rounds of the Canadian Closed tennis championships Thursday.

Playing in cool, cloudy weather, top-seeded girls had little trouble winning their opening matches on the clay courts of the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club.

The twin Watts girls from Vancouver, Lindsay and Maureen, seeded first and second, respectively, won their opening matches Thursday in fast fashion.

Lindsay defeated Francine Hurcomb of Deep River, Ont., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Maureen easily defeated unseeded Barbara Parkes of Fredericton 6-0, 6-0.

British Columbia players breezed through the opening rounds in the men's 18 and under, barely dropping a game in the process.

The three top seeds in the event, all from Vancouver, are Bob Puddicombe, Bob Moffatt and Bob Bardsley. Each is 18.

Puddicombe, who is rated the top Canadian in his class, brushed aside Bob Benoit of Montreal 6-0, 6-0 and then disposed of another Montrealer, Charles Ronalds, in a live fashion 6-0, 6-1.

Moffatt, the second seed, won his opening rounds by eliminating Mike Wilson of Toronto 6-3, 6-0, and Mike Leblance of Montreal 6-1, 6-3.

Bardsley trounced Marcus Hollander of Montreal, 6-0, 6-1. Later he blanked Gary Rennie of Toronto, 6-0, 6-0.

In the first round of the boys 14 and under, Richard Skillings of Victoria, defeated Jim Ebbitt of Montreal, 6-0, 6-0. The speedy youngster is favored to win in his class.

The day's play eliminated the field of competitors by about half. The matches in the closed section of the Canadian championships continue through Monday or Tuesday depending on the weather.

Giants, Giant Killers Lock Horns Tonight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The giants and the giant-killers of the Eastern Football Conference meet head-on tonight and Saturday in a pair of games that could provide even more fireworks than the season openers last weekend.

Tonight, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, defending Grey Cup champions, will be out to use Ottawa Rough Riders as roughly as possible to try to wipe out the memory of the 33-5 rout they suffered at the hands of Montreal Alouettes.

And Saturday, Toronto Argonauts will try to hold the first-place they assumed in sneaking by Ottawa 23-21, as they meet the Alouettes.

Montreal and Hamilton suffered the greatest manpower losses in the first games of the year and the coaches may be hard put to effect replacements.

Coach Jim Trimble of Montreal must find enough talent to fill in for import linebacker Jim Andreotti and two-way tackle Bob Minihane.

And coach Ralph Sazio of Hamilton must come up with someone of the speed and drive of halfback Willie Bethea, out with an injured elbow.

Trimble is looking either to Chuck Harris, a 260-pound Pittsburgh Steeler castoff from the National Football League, or versatile veteran Ed Nickla to fill in for Andreotti. Minihane will be covered by a personnel shift.

Sazio will have to trust the untried talents of rookie Tom Boris of Purdue to fill-in for Bethea.

Coach Frank Clair of Ottawa, planning some "special stuff" for the game against Hamilton. will be without all-star lineman Kaye Vaughn, out with a cracked leg bone, and halfback Ernie White, with an injured knee.

But these injuries will be covered in the traditional Clair style of switching players from spot to spot, with the only new name in the lineup expected to be that of end Jay Roberts, replacing George Belu.

Nobby Wirkowski, Argonaut coach, has said Butch Laroue will be in the game against Montreal but has not said whom he will replace.

TEE TIME

At a men's night highlighted by Dr. J. Carpenter's hole-in-one, the following golfers posted winning scores:

0-10 handicap, Ed Bachynski, net 30; Ray West, net 32; Will Olsen, net 32.

11-18 John Carpenter, net 29; Clayton Kirk, net 31.

Over 18—Bob Weist, net 30; Gil Gilbert, net 30.

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September 9, 1964

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GREYHOUND

N.Y. Yankees Sale Approved

BOSTON (AP)—The American League owners have approved the sale of New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System, Incorporated, American League president Joe Cronin said Thursday night.

Cronin said the necessary three-quarters of the league's club owners had approved the sale of 80 per cent of the stock in the Yankees to the network.

Cronin, however, did not say that the deal had been completed.

Cronin stressed that when and if the transaction is completed the Yankees will be "a separate entity and an autonomous organization independent of CBS with Dan Topping as president."

In New York, a Yankee spokesman issued a club statement which declared "as of this moment Dan Topping and Del Webb own the club." The spokesman said that any definite statement would have to come from CBS.

CBS, in New York, declined immediate comment.

Cubs Snap Phils' Streak Yankees Drop White Sox

By The Associated Press

The apparent sale of New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting Company overshadowed baseball's activities on the playing field Thursday night.

The Yankee players, who did not know of the deal until after the game, whipped Chicago White Sox 5-2 on Elston Howard's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

This pulled them within two percentage points of the second place Sox, but failed to chop anything off the lead of first place Baltimore Orioles.

In fact the Orioles upped their margin over Chicago to three games by crushing Boston Red Sox 7-1. Veteran Robin Roberts was credited with his 268th career victory with the relief help of Stu Miller in the last two innings.

Minnesota whipped Detroit 6-3 in the only other American League game scheduled.

Ernie Broglio pitched a three-hitter and Chicago Cubs beat first place Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 in the one National League game scheduled.

The defeat snapped the Phillies' five-game winning streak and cut their lead over the runner-up San Francisco Giants to 3½ games.

At New York, Howard's home run into the left field bull pen with two aboard and two out snapped a 2-2 deadlock and gave Al Downing his 10th victory. He was tagged for 10 hits but went the distance, as did Gary Peters of Chicago who permitted only five hits.

A walk to Roger Maris and another pass to Tommy Tresh with two out set the stage for Howard's blast that carried about 425 feet.

It was Peters' seventh loss against 13 victories.

The surging Orioles crushed the visiting Red Sox after scoring five runs in the first inning.

Singles by Earl Robinson and Luis Aparicio, and an error by centre fielder Carl Yastrzemski scored one run, and Norm Siebern singled home another. After Boog Powell walked, Brooks Robinson socked his 17th homer into the left field bleachers to climax the rally and finish Bill Monbouquette.

The Orioles added two unearned runs in the fourth, following an error by Boston shortstop Ed Bressoud. Both runs tallied as Boston tried unsuccessfully for a double play, with Aparicio scoring from second base.

Roberts upped his season record to 10-5.

Minnesota Twins chased Detroit's Dave Wickersham with a five-run first inning and went on to defeat the Tigers. Wickersham (13-9) had beaten the Twins four straight this season.

The Twins added another run on Tony Oliva's 27th home run in the second inning. Oliva doubled in the first inning rally.

Camilo Pascual picked up his 12th victory against nine losses, striking out 10 but needing relief help in the eighth.

At Chicago, Broglio struck out nine Phillies in pitching the Cubs to victory.

Boosting his record to 7-9, Broglio set down the first 11 men he faced before Johnny Callison slammed a clean single to right centre. Then he got the next seven in order before Richie Allen beat out a bouncer to shortstop Andre Rodgers.

The Cubs, ending a four-game losing string, backed him with a run in the second and two in the third. Ernie Banks poled his 15th homer for the first run. Successive singles by Amalfitano, Leo Burke and Billy Williams, plus a throwing error by shortstop Ruben Amaro, accounted for the other two.

GEORGE FLEMING LEADS SCORERS

George Fleming, Winnipeg Blue Bombers' place-kicking halfback, Wednesday night bounced into the lead of the Western Football Conference scoring race he won last year.

Fleming kicked a field goal and four converts as Winnipeg defeated Edmonton Eskimos 37-7, running his points total to 22 in three games. All have been earned by kicking.

Sharing second place with 18 points are flanker Hugh Campbell of Saskatchewan Roughriders, who has played two games, and Lovell Coleman and Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders who have played three games each.

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Fleming, W	0	6	4	4	22
Campbell, S	3	0	0	0	18
Coleman, C	3	0	0	0	18
Robinson, C	0	7	3	2	18
Thomas, E	2	0	0	1	13
Fleming, B.C.	2	0	0	0	12
Reed, S	2	0	0	0	12
Cooper, W	2	0	0	0	12
Funston, W	2	0	0	0	12
James, S	0	5	1	0	8

RED KELLY'S POSITION UNSURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Red Kelly, star centre of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and Liberal MP for York West in the House of Commons, said Wednesday he is uncertain how his new temporary posting as a sports ambassador for the government will affect his hockey carer.

It was announced in the Commons Tuesday night that Kelly will be the Canadian government's official representative at the Olympic Games in Tokyo in October. Leafs open their training camp at Peterborough, Ont., in September and the NHL season starts in October.

Kelly said in an interview today he expects to be in Japan for about two weeks.

"I have checked with the Japanese embassy here, just for my own information, and there will be ice in Tokyo where I could keep in shape while I am there," he said.

In 1954, he visited Japan and Korea with 70 Canadian students and gave some instruction in hockey at the invitation of Japanese authorities.

"In case I would be interested I will be able to practise while I am there this time, but I just haven't made up my mind yet."

"All these things should be straightened away in a few days."

BIRTHS

LORHAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorhan, 316 Gore St., Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on Aug. 13, a daughter.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TIMBER SALE X90314

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B.C., not later than 11:00 a.m. (Local Time) on the 14th day of September, 1964 for the purchase of License X90314, to cut 4,112,000 cubic feet of: spruce, balsam, white pine, hemlock, lodgepole pine, cedar, larch, fir and trees of Other Species and 124,000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling, on an area situated: Cooper Ridge, Kootenay Land District.

Six (6) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Lardeau P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Rangers, Kaslo and Lardeau, B.C., from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. —167-h

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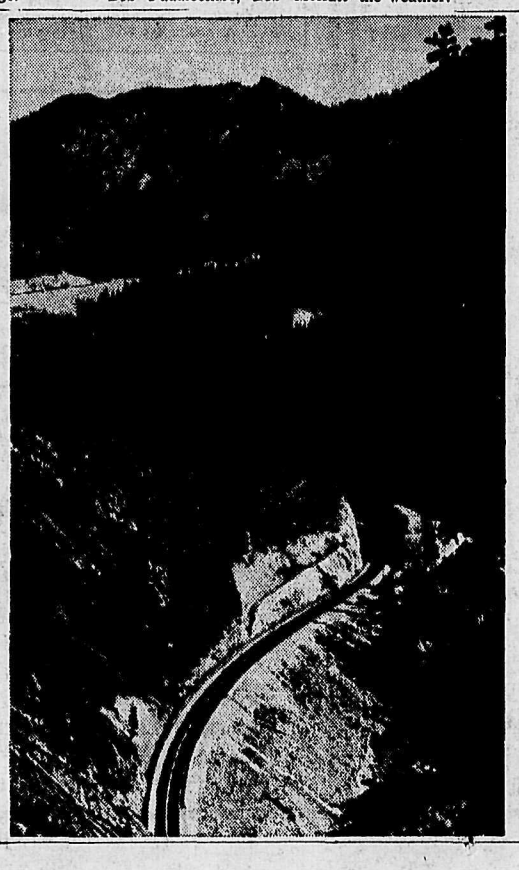

Another important link in British Columbia's rapidly growing and developing highway system will be added August 15 with the official opening of the new Salmo-Creston section of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway. Known locally as the "Kootenay Skyway" because of its 5819' elevation at the summit, it is the highest arterial highway in Canada (1400' higher than the Rogers Pass summit) and one of the most beautiful. Cost of the 42-mile section was $15,000,000 including five bridges and movement of 8,680,000 cubic yards of material.

The public is cordially invited to attend a brief opening ceremony by the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Premier, and members of the Provincial Cabinet at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, August 15, on the highway at the summit about 26 miles west of Creston.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
HON. P. A. GAGLARDI, MINISTER
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Price .....
Reasonable down payment.

7 ACRES - LONGBEACH
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outbuildings. .....
With $3000 down.

HOOVER STREET
One city block, about 2½ acres in city; most part cleared. Six room, frame and stucco dwelling, 3 bedrooms. Full basement, gas furnace. Can place $6000, 5% mortgage at $49.14 per month and second mortgage. **$9900**
Full price .....

DOUGLAS ROAD
Overlooking Fairview and lake. Modern bungalow on 3 landscaped lots, private location. Dwelling bungalow style; 2 bedrooms and 1 additional in basement. New gas fired furnace. Wired for **$10,500**
range. .....
$2500 down and balance like rent.

200 BLOCK SILICA STREET
Older style family home with all modern improvements in and out. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, gas hot air furnace, sunporch, patio, laundry room, large garage. You may have seen this property at more than $2000 above our price **$11,900**
of .....
Terms or Trade.

FAMILY HOME — 6-MILE
Level land 90'x160' just off main highway. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms (2 down), double plumbing. Full basement, concrete foundation and floor, gas furnace, garage in basement, space for rumpus room. **$11,900**
Only $2000 Down.

PRIME LOCATION
FIFTH STREET
Bungalow on two beautiful lots, newly painted and decorated. Has four large, bright rooms with surplus of cupboards and closets. Basement, gas furnace, space for rumpus room. Large verandah - patio. **$11,900**
See this at .....
With $2000 down.

LOWER FAIRVIEW
Modern three-bedroom bungalow with dining room, heat-o-lator fireplace, rumpus room, full basement. Two corner lots fenced in, lawn, garden, level land. **$14,900**
Price .....
With $2500 down.

4 ACRES AT 6-MILE
Level land facing highway. — Frame and stucco dwelling has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, laundry room, full basement, oil furnace, large rumpus room. Patio, double garage with concrete floor. Lawns and good garden space. Land for later subdivision. **$15,500**
Price .....
With $4000 down.

10TH STREET BUNGALOW
Six rooms; 3 bedrooms; 984 sq. ft. Modern kitchen with dinette space, "L" L.R. and D.R., full basement, oil hot air furnace. Plastered, oak floors, on sewer. Built 9 years. NHA 5% mortgage. **$15,900**
Price .....

UPHILL - NEW
Ultra-modern 3-bedroom bungalow style with completed apartment in basement. Electric heat, fireplace, thermopane style and double set windows. We invite you to see the many extra **$20,900**
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With $4000 down.

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ACTION PRICED
Ideal for the growing family is this spacious 4-B.R. home. Large L.R. (fireplace, D.R. fireplace), including wall-to-wall carpeting and all drapes. Efficient remodelled kitchen. Gas furnace, wired W-D. Unequalled **$10,800**
value. .....
Only $1500 down.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PRIME LOCATION
Fairview, 7th St. 3-B.R. home on 1st floor. Featuring planter divider of L.R., 15'x20', and kitchen; many cabinets. Full basement and oil furnace. Garage attached. Two level, landscaped lots. **$15,900**
Good value at .....
Only $2000 down.

NORTH SHORE — 3-bedroom — 1½-storey. L.R. fireplace, excellent kitchen, dining area, plus utility room. Level 1.99 acres with outside bldg. All redecorated. Must be seen to appreciate. **$13,900**
S.P. .....
$2000 down.

YOU CAN LIVE ON THE NORTH SHORE, one mile from bridge. 100 ft. of beach, beautiful grounds, comfortable home with 4 B.R.s, double plumbing, large, attractive L.R. (fireplace), convenient kitchen, nook and dining room. Large verandah, beautiful view. Full concrete basement, economical stoker heating (7 tons); garage, on **$15,500**
highway. .....
With terms arranged.

VALUE PLUS
NORTH SHORE — 4-MILE
132 ft. of beach frontage on scenic Kootenay Lake. Comfortable 2-B.R. home with L.R. (fireplace), adjacent kitchen; full basement and playroom. 2 rental cabins. Reduced for quick **$19,500**
sale .....
Reduced — Terms

16-MILE, R.R. NO. 1
1¼ acres, small home. Lots of water and fuel range, etc., included in low **$7500**
price of .....
Name your down payment.

DUPLEX — 2-B.R., kit., L.R., bathroom; 1-B.R., kit., L.R., pantry, bedroom. — Gas furnace for each unit. Tenant pays heat. Income $120 **$6900**
per month. F.P. .....
$2000 down, $75 per month, including 7% interest.

NEWLY PAINTED
1-BEDROOM HOME
New gas furnace and hot water tank. Walking distance to business area. **$5500**
Full price .....
Only $1500 down.

PURCHASE VALUE
WITH CONFIDENCE
Choice Sixth St. Fairview location. 2-B.R. home. View L.R., 21'x14' (H.W. floors), custom kitchen; double plumbing with large B.R. first level. Landscaped corner **$14,900**
lots. Special price .....
Terms within reason.

REMODELLED!
3-B.R. home with L.R. 24'x18', (plastered throughout), and tiled floors. Wired for W & D. Convenient kitchen, many cabinets. New gas furnace. Covered patio. Landscaped lot. S.P. **$7500**
Only $2000 down, $66.40 per mo. including 6% interest.

FAIRVIEW
CHOICE LOCATION
3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full basement, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$12,500**
All for .....
Down payment to be arranged.

YES . . . WE HAVE CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE

NEAR BUS STOP
3-B.R. home with large L.R., full basement, newer gas furnace. 2 lots with fruit trees and garden space. **$5900**
What price? .....
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LOOK AT THIS
Completely refinished. New paint, plumbing, wiring, etc. Beautiful, efficient kitchen, 2 bedrooms, lovely front room, full basement with utility room. Patio area at rear. Live in comfort with economy. Priced **$10,500**
at .....
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3-B.R. Home — $85 per month.
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3 BDRM. HOUSE IN FAIRview, 715 Nelson Ave. Combination Living and Dining room. Large kitchen and bathroom. All on one floor. Full basement with drive-in garage on 60 x 120 lot. $12,000, $4,000 down. Reas. offer for cash. Ph. 352-5785 or apply 406 Richards. —167-tfn

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Est. 1912
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1—FAIRVIEW, near Safeway. Family home location on 2½ well-kept lots; fruit trees.—Two bedrooms; rental income from furnished suite. Separate gas **$10,500**
heat. .....
$3300 cash, $85 per month.

2—LOVELY 3-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME on extra large lot. Lawn, fruit trees and good garden. Separate garage. Easy to heat, gas H.A. furnace. Den, laundry room in basement. Oak floors. — Quiet street, **$9800**
Rosemont. .....
$2000 down.

3—OWNER TRANSFERRED.—51 YMIR RD. Attractive home on ¾ acres. Blacktop driveway. 2 **$9300**
bedrooms. .....
$1500 will handle.

4—VANCOUVER ST., ROSEMONT. Large lot in garden and fruit trees. Well-built 3-bedroom home, built 1950. Full basement, coal stoker furnace ($100 per year); modern kitchen, bathroom. Very good **$9900**
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$1500 down and $85 per mo.

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buildings. .....
$1250 cash and $40 plus interest each month.

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WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLDer home for a down payment on a modern 3 B.R. bungalow with rumpus room and attached carport in Lakeview Crescent? Phone today and maybe we can work out a deal. Robertson, Hilliard. Ph. 352-7252. —191-191

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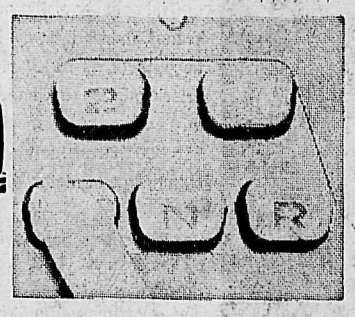

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Clothes Closet Grounds for Divorce

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A district court jury agreed with the president of the Colorado board of education that $3,000 is too much to pay for a clothes closet, and granted him a divorce Wednesday.

Alva B. Adams Jr., 48, a banker, had sued his wife of 19 years, Loretta, for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

He testified that he spent $1,500 to build a ground floor closet in their home. His wife didn't like it and ordered it redone. It cost another $1,500.

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Life Same As Before For Rescued Miners

By JAMES V. LAMB

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — A year ago Thursday the roof of the Oneida No. 2 hard coal mine near here gave way 300 feet underground, trapping David Fellin, Henry Throne and Louis Bova.

Fourteen days later Fellin and Throne were hoisted to safety through a newly-drilled 20-inch shaft.

What's life been like for Fellin, 59, of nearby Sheppton, and Throne, 29, of Hazleton, since then?

Friends say the two seldom speak of the event now. And only rarely do they see each other.

Throne says he seldom thinks of the ordeal. Fellin says the experience may have sobered him some, but had not changed him basically.

"I was just a pick and shovel man before and I'm still a pick and shovel man," Fellin said.

Although both had vowed never to return to the mines again, both eventually went back for a while. Throne also worked as a bartender and now he's a construction worker. Fellin drives a bus.

Throughout the rescue, Fellin and Throne's spirits never wavered. They laughed, joked and even sang over a microphone lowered through a six-inch shaft. That shaft was their lifeline. Through it came food, water and clothing.

When they finally were whisked to safety early Aug. 27 they came up joking and singing all the way.

During the last year, Fellin, a part owner of the mine, was often called to court as the state explored ways to recover Bova's body. Eventually it was decided to close the mine forever, leaving Bova buried. Plans call for a memorial to Bova to be erected there.

CANADIAN UNEMPLOYMENT PICTURE ANALYSED

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian unemployment was estimated at 265,000 in mid-July down 17,000 from the middle of June and 28,000 lower than a year earlier.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Thursday the jobless total represented 3.7 per cent of the labor force as against four per cent in June and 4.2 per cent in July, 1963.

Seasonally adjusted, the unemployment rate was five per cent for July, down from 5.9 per cent a year earlier.

The job picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	July 1964	June 1964	July 1963
Labor force	7,232	7,042	7,035
Employed	6,976	6,760	6,742
Unemployed	265	282	293

DBS said non-farm employment increased by 276,000 or about 4.6 per cent betwen June and July, a larger than usual gain.

Service and manufacturing industries showed the biggest employment gains.

Meanwhile, the labor force grew during the month by 190,000 to 7,232,000.

The bureau said the unusually large gains in both employment and labor force were due mainly to students entering the labor market at the end of the school term.

An estimated 219,000 teenagers went looking for work during July. Many of them apparently found it, because a slightly larger number of persons in that age group found jobs during July.

Of the total 265,000 still jobless in mid-July, about three-quarters of them — approximately 199,000 — were without work for three months or less.

The other 66,000 had been looking for work for four months or longer. This compared with 81,000 in June and 92,000 in July last year.

ALL REGIONS BENEFIT

The improvement in the jobless situation since July last year was spread across all regions.

The Atlantic provinces in July had 32,000 or 4.8 per cent of their labor force unemployed, compared with 35,000 or 5.5 per cent a year earlier.

Quebec had a higher unemployment rate with 102,000 jobless in July, 5.1 per cent of its labor force. This compares with 112,000 or 5.7 per cent in July last year.

In Ontario, an estimated 2.8 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in mid-July, or 75,000. A year earlier the figure was 81,000 jobless, 3.2 per cent of the labor force as it then stood.

The Prairies in mid-July had 27,000 unemployed, down from 3,000 a year earlier. The unemployment rate dropped to 2.2 per cent from 2.4 per cent over the year.

British Columbia had an estimated 29,000 unemployed in July or 4.3 per cent of its labor force. This was a sharp drop from 35,000 or 5.5 per cent a year earlier.

News of the Day

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Goldwater's Claim Declared Incorrect

By HARRY KELLY

ASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater says President Johnson has shot down one election campaign issue—the charge Goldwater is trigger happy.

The Republican presidential nominee in the Nov. 3 election said the orders to the U.S. 7th Fleet in last week's North Vietnamese crisis could have been interpreted to mean the president was authorizing the use of nuclear arms.

The administration fired back with a statement from State Secretary Dean Rusk and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara that "Senator Goldwater's interpretation is both unjustified and irresponsible."

The flap began Wednesday at Goldwater's press conference at Hershey, Pa., where Republican leaders had gathered for a "unity" summit conference.

The Arizona senator, who had stirred a controversy over suggestions that NATO commanders should have more "leeway" in use of weapons, was asked at his press conference about charges he is trigger happy with tactical nuclear power.

"I think the president has somewhat removed it (the charge) . . . by impulsive action no one has condemned, by telling subordinate commanders to use any weapons necessary, which pretty much removes any criticism of what he could make of what I supposedly have stood for," Goldwater replied.

A week ago Wednesday, the day after the president ordered naval air strikes against North Vietnamese PT boats and their bases, McNamara ws asked at a press conference what orders U.S. ships were operating under in the Gulf of Tonkin. He replied:

"Our orders to the commanders are to continue their patrols, to protect themselves against aggression on the high seas with whatever force is necessary."

The statement issued by the state department under the names of Rusk and McNamara said:

"The president gave no authorization for the use of any nuclear weapons in the course of the episode in the Gulf of Tonkin, and he made no statement which could reasonably be interpreted to suggest that any such authorization had been given.

"Senator Goldwater's interpretation is both unjustified and irresponsible."

NAIROBI (AP)—Prime Minister Jomi Kenyatta of Kenya announced plans Wednesday to settle more than 1,000,000 black Africans on land to be bought with the help of the British government from Kenya's white settlers. Britain has agred as a first step to grant this newly independent country the equivalent of $4,200,000 part loan, part gift to buy 150,000 acres now farmed by Europeans.

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Conservatives To Focus Efforts On Trouble Spots

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives will turn a spotlight on four major problem areas, including Confederation and national unity, at the four-day national conference on Canadian goals next month.

Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, announced Wednesday night the program for the Fredericton conference, planned to set a background from which future party policy will develop.

About 200 persons—half selected by the party organizations and half by the conference organizers — will spend their time examining these problem areas:

1. The individual's role in a changing society.
2. Government's role in developing the national economy.
3. Canada in the world.
4. Prospects for Confederation and national unity.

To spark discussion, the organizers have invited top legal, academic and business experts to give their viewpoints.

The discussion leaders include a number of Americans and even two men—Dean Ian MacDonald of the University of Toronto and Bruce Whitestone from a Montreal investment firm—who attended the Liberals' so-called thinkers conference at Kingston, Ont., in 1960.

DAY FOR EACH TOPIC

Each day will be devoted to examining one of the four major conference topics, with formal presentations by discussion leaders, debate and exchange of ideas from the floor and special speakers.

Mr. Camp told a press conference the purpose is not to discuss Conservative Party policy for the next election but to make an assessment of the four major problem areas and encourage a "dialogue" on them.

The conference, endorsed unanimously at the last annual meeting of the party association, marked a start in the examination of goals. It could lead to greater attention by the party to shaping policies which go "beyond the pragmatism of current party platforms."

The Fredericton conference probably will be the first of several. It would be followed by regional conferences on roughly similar lines.

He expects that one result of the Fredericton conference will be an attempt to draft a statement of Conservative principles for the next annual meeting of the association.

The roster of discussion leaders includes:

On the individual's role—Dr. H. Marshall McLuhan, director of the University of Toronto's centre for culture and technology; Dr. Daniel Cappon, doctor and assistant professor of medicine, University of Toronto; Dr. Robert Clarke, member of the Ontario committee on taxation and author of a report to the former Conservative government on Canadian and American old age security systems.

On the government's role—Dr. A. N. McLeod, chief economist, Toronto - Dominion Bank; Dr. Burton A. Weisbrod, member of the U.S. president's council of economic advisers; Dr. H. Edward English, secretary, Private Planning Association, and adviser to the 1956 royal commission on economic prospects; Dr. Rosario Cousineau, dean of commerce, University of Sherbrooke, Que.; and Mr. Whitestone.

On Canada in the world-Professor Roger Graham, University of Saskatchewan professor or history and biographer of Arthur Meighen; John W. Holmes, president, Canadian Institute of International Affairs; and Dean MacDonald.

On Confederation and national unity—Prof. W. L. Morton, head of the University of Manitoba's history department; Dr. Eugene Forsey, research director, Canadian Labor Congress.

There also will be a panel on the Quebec viewpoint of the "Canadian experiment" under the chairmanship of Senator Jacques Flynn with panelists Claude Ryan, publisher, Montreal Le Devoir; Mac McMahon, Montreal Star editorial board; Marc Lalonde, Montreal lawyer; and Marcel Faribault, president, General Trust Company, as commentator.

Berlin Wall Stands As Symbol Of Communist Oppression

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) — It began three years ago Thursday with a few strands of barbed wire being dragged across the streets of downtown Berlin.

Now the Communist-built wall dividing the city is a massive, bloodstained death trap with a depressing air of permanence.

The Communist regime began to build the wall after more than 3,000,000 East Germans had fled to the West. The refugees were pouring over the open frontier at the rate of 2,000 a day.

Then it was just a question of crossing the street or taking a subway ride.

The wall blocked 377 streets and the subway stopped running between East and West. The escape hatch was closed.

The eight crossing points kept open for foreigners and West Germans are strongly guarded.

Daring East Germans are still risking their lives to escape, but now they come over mostly in ones or twos.

At least 53 have been killed and 34 injured in attempts to breach the wall. Another 52 died on the 800-mile frontier between East and West Germany.

Nearly 20,000 East Germans have escaped since the wall was built—an amazing number considering the formidable obstacles.

HOUSES TORN DOWN

Whole rows of houses have been torn down to clear the guard's field of fire. Apartment blocks on the border have been evacuated and windows bricked up.

Western experts estimate that $3,500,000 worth of concrete and barbed wire have been used on the wall and on barricades around West Berlin. The waste of man-hours has been enormous.

West police have counted 232 trenches and dugouts and 165 watchtowers around the 101-mile city limits. In these more than 10,000 East German soldiers keep constant armed watch, with orders to shoot refugees.

West Police say the Communist guards have used their weapons 833 times. West Police have observed the arrest of 1,798 persons, apparently planning to escape.

There may have been many more victims out of sight inside Communist territory. Security controls around Berlin begin many miles from the border.

Planning to leave East Germany without official permission is a crime. A West Berlin refugee group calculates that prison terms totalling 12,000 years have been handed down by Communist courts for planning or helping an escape.

GUARDS HAVE FLED

Not all the East guards enjoy their work. Since the wall 1,633 of them have deserted to the West. Many of the young men who escape say they bolted to avoid being conscripted for duty at the wall.

The controlled East German press, including soldiers' magazines, is continually trying to bolster morale and alertness by the border guards. They are told the wall was a justifiable defence against a fascist invasion and that their countrymen who try to cross it are traitors.

But it is obvious that many escapes have been pulled off only because guards have looked the other way or deliberately aimed wide.

The Berliners have become used to the wall, without accepting it. The economic blow of the loss of 60,000 East Germans who used to work in the Western sectors has been overcome.

Most West Berliners are prosperous. The immediate threat of a Communist take-over has receded.

But medical experts say the human misery caused by the wall is a heavy psychological burden on the Berliners. They call it "wall sickness" and say it is partly responsible for the high suicide rate on both sides of the wall.

Provincial Share of Tax Increased By Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's complex fiscal arrangements bill, which gives the provinces an extra four per cent slice of personal income taxes over the next two years, was given final approval by the Senate Thursday.

The measure was scheduled to receive royal assent from Supreme Court Judge Wilfred Judson, acting as deputy governor - general, later in the afternoon.

The bill, enacting arrangements worked out in federal-provincial talks over the last nine months, increases equalization payments to low - revenue provinces and extends the annual $8,000,000 grant to Newfoundland indefinitely.

The tax bill's passage in the Senate came after three senators made urgent pleas for a thorough re-examination of the whole field of federal - provincial tax arrangements.

CRITICIZE CONFUSION

The three, Senator Wallace McCutcheon (PC — Ontario), Senator T. A. Crerar (L—Manitoba) and Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario), all criticized what they called the increasing complexity and confusion resulting from temporary tax agreements between the federal government and the provinces.

Senator Grosart called for a joint meeting of members of the federal Parliament and members of all provincial legislatures in 1967 to discuss the country's tax structure.

"A constituent assembly to discuss these and other constitutional problems" would be a suitable project for Canada's centenary year.

Senator McCutcheon, in the course of a free-wheeling speech on the country's tax structure, also urged an immedite and complete review of the constitution.

What is needed is "not a federal - provincial conference, but a conference representing men of all parties in all provinces."

NEED STRONG ATTEMPT

Its duty, said the Toronto Senator, would be to make an earnest attempt to make an allotment of the federal and provincial governments' duties, responsibilities and authorities in the light of conditions in 1964."

Liberal Senator T. A. Crerar joined the two Progressive Conservative senators in calling for a thorough look into jurisdictional fields of the provinces and the federal government as set down in the British North America Act.

He criticized the federal government for taking over many of the responsibilities of the provinces in the "field of the broadened spectrum of social welfare" citing family allowances, pensions and hospital insurance as examples of the central government's encroachment on provincial fields.

He was concerned about the level of public debt in Canada. He told the Senate this has risen to a total of about $40,000,000,000 this year, including the combined debts of municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Senator Crerar said he believed that any disunity in Canada results from confusion about the respective responsibilities of the provinces and the federal government.

"If this matter is not settled within the next 10 or 15 years, I fear for the unity of this country."

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Vice Admiral Elton W. Grenfell, the first American to sink a Japanese warship in the Second World War, will retire Sept. 1 Running submerged one morning in early 1942 his submarine sighted a Japanese submarine on the surface, its crew confidently lolling on the deck in bathing trunks. "We let him have three torpedoes and down he went," Grenfell said.

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- Women and boys in box factories to get a pay boost of thirty-three cents an hour over the contract period.
- One additional paid statutory holiday, Boxing Day.
- Three weeks annual vacation with pay after five or more years' service. Four weeks vacation after twenty or more years' service.
- Overtime rates for all Sunday work.
- Paydays every second week.
- Improved seniority and job-posting rules.
- Plywood job evaluation, with accelerated curve.
- Apprenticeship Training Program.
- Better travel time provisions.
- Further joint consideration of category rate revisions, travel time, contracting-out, equalization of base rate and improvements in the Health and Welfare plans.

REJECTION WOULD BE A GAMBLE AGAINST ODDS

A membership rejection vote would invite a rejection vote by the employers. This would place the IWA back at the bargaining table to make a fresh start.

Objectionable proposals made by the employers and omitted from this proposed settlement, such as the re-scheduled work week, less overtime pay and higher board rates would be demanded again.

The ordinary conciliation procedures have been exhausted. If the employers should choose to defy a decisive government-supervised strike vote, the Union would have no alternative but to strike. No one could predict the outcome.

With this settlement within reach, why gamble on uncertainties? Our six thousand members and their families in the Southern Interior cannot afford a gamble of this sort for the uncertain prospects of a few more cents on the hour.

VOTE "YES" TO ACCEPT!

Make Sure of What We Have!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to "The Corporation of the City Parking Meter Amending Bylaw No. 1385", PARKING METERS will be in operation until 9 o'clock P.M. on Friday of each week.

R. HARSHAW,
Chief of Police,
City of Nelson.

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