TEMPERATURES

NELSON	52	89	—
Toronto	67	86	—
Calgary	43	75	—
Penticton	52	85	—
Vancouver	56	68	—
Whitehorse	39	68	—
Spokane	58	92	—

Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally south 15 in main valleys in afternoon. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 88.

Vol. 63 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1964 | 10 Cents | No. 81

THE DRIVER IS REPORTED in satisfactory condition, but the cab of the ore truck was completely demolished. The accident occurred on Highway 3-A when the full ore truck hit a bank and flipped over. It is believed the driver was thrown out of the cab. (Please see story Page 2.) —*Fryling Photo.*

Rockefeller Sends National Guard to Riot-Torn City

1000 State, City Police Helpless in Third Day of Rioting in Rochester

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American republics signed a historic declaration Sunday condemning Communist Cuba for alleged aggression and approving strong economic and diplomatic sanctions against the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

The document also clears the way for the countries, alone or in a group, to use armed force against Cuba if it continues what the ministers described as aggression and subversion against other hemisphere republics.

About 180 of the 1,000 guardsmen assigned to duty in local armories toured the Jefferson and Plymouth area, scene of major rioting Saturday night, without incident. The troops had bayonets on their rifles, but the rifles were not loaded.

The guardsmen made their show of strength after being called out by the governor in Albany, the state capital, during an evening that brought renewed defiance by rock-throwing rioters.

Uncounted thousands of dollars of damage has been suffered by merchants and property owners in this city of 325,000.

Jails are jammed by about 500 defiant hit-and-run Negroes who were collared by police during rioting or in defiance of the official curfew. The Negro population totals about 35,000.

City officials, who refused Saturday night to consider a series of proposals to end the rioting advanced by an independent Negro committee, appeared determined to smash the rebellion. The committee was told by Mayor Frank T. Lamb that peace must precede any negotiations.

Meanwhile, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called for an end "to looting and rioting" after a meeting it hoped would develop strategy to influence riotous members of the Negro community to end their demonstrations against what they call police brutality. Robert Morrison, president of the chapter blamed police for the continuing Negro unrest.

The state and city police used tear gas and firemen let fly with streams of water Sunday night to break up a crowd that collected in the Negro quarter near Joseph Avenue when a small police detail arrived to investigate reports of looting.

That was before the national guard made its show of force.

A spokesman for Governor Rockefeller emphasized in Albany, the state capital, that martial law had not been declared, and that the national guard had been ordered only to stand by to supplement the more than 1,000 police already in Rochester.

ADDED TO HORROR

The low-flying helicopter ripped into the home in a Negro district on the city's west side Sunday, set fire to the house and fell into the street, adding further horror to the weekend of strife.

Violence previously had been blamed for the death of a white man and the serious wounding of a Negro.

The house hit by the helicopter was believed occupied by 16 persons, all Negro.

The helicopter pilot, James Docharty, was killed. There was delay in announcing the names of the other victims, said by a police official to have lived in the house.

As tired police and firemen moved into the section where the crash occurred, hundreds of fellow officers stood guard to prevent more of the outbreaks of shooting, stoning and pillaging, that broke out overnight despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

The helicopter had been hovering low over a group gathered at the corner of Clarissa and Tremont Streets.

Hoffa Convicted On 3 Fraud Counts

CHICAGO (AP) — James R. Hoffa, president of the huge Teamsters Union, was convicted Sunday of fraud in arranging loans from the multi-million-dollar teamsters pension fund.

Six co-defendants also were found guilty of fraud. The verdicts were returned by a jury in U.S. district court.

Hoffa was found guilty on three counts of fraud and the single conspiracy count. The maximum penalty could be 20 years' imprisonment and $13,000 fine. Each of the fraud counts carried a maximum term of five years and a $1,000 fine.

On March 4, Hoffa was convicted in Chattanooga, Tenn., of attempting to bribe a jury, and sentenced to eight years in prison. He has appealed that case.

The reading of Sunday's verdict took place before Judge Richard B. Austin at the end of a trial that lasted 13 weeks.

Each of the seven defendants was charged with 20 counts of fraud and one count of conspiracy in fraudulently arranging loans of more than $20,000,000 from the pension fund and diverting more than $1,000,000 to themselves.

The verdicts were delivered count by count, a time-consuming process, in a courtroom charged with excitement and guarded heavily by U.S. marshals.

Hoffa sat watching in stony silence.

The government charged conspiracy in a scheme to effect the financial rescue of Hoffa from a failing real estate development in Florida. Its evidence alleged that Hoffa had put $400,000 of funds from his home local, 299 in Detroit, into the Florida National Bank in Orlando as security for a $400,000 loan to Sun Valley, Ind., which planned to build homes for retired teamsters near Orlando.

When the venture began to fail in 1958, the prosecution said, the plan to divert money from pension fund loans was devised to bail out Sun Valley and recover local 299's money.

The co-defendants in the present case were Hoffa; Benjamin Dranow, former Minneapolis businessman now serving a term in federal prison for tax evasion and fraud; a Miami Beach contractor named Calvin Kovens; a New Orleans builder, Zachary Strate, Jr.; Abe I. Weinblatt of Miami Beach, a retired New York furrier; a Miami Beach real estate operator Samuel Hyman and a New York accountant, S. George Burris.

As he left the courtroom, Hoffa, 51, stated: "No comment whatsoever."

His lawyer, Maurice Walsh, said he planned to appeal Hoffa's conviction. Of the jury's finding, he said: "It stinks. It was a guessing game on the part of the jurors."

Judge Austin set Aug. 17 for rulings on motions made immediately by defence lawyers for arrest of judgment, a directed verdict of acquittal despite the jury's findings, or a new trial. He ruled that all defendants would remain free under present bond arrangements until then.

Castro Promises No Mercy

SANTIAGO, Cuba (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro warned Sunday that the enemies of the Cuban revolution could expect no mercy from his regime.

Addressin ga rally of more than 200,000 persons in this southeastern Cuban city, he said the enemies of the revolution would receive "no rights, security or happiness," in Cuba.

Speaking in a harsh, angry tone, the bearded leader denounced, "saboteurs, gusasno (worms), the name given to counter - revolutionaries and U.S. central intelligence agents," and said: "They cannot expect to be treated with silken gloves."

The crowd massed in steaming 95-degree heat in Santiago's main square to hear the speech.

The Cuban leader invited them to festivities here commemorating the vain attempt he led 11 years ago Sunday to capture the Moncada barracks in Santiago and topple former dictator Fulgencio Batista. That was the start of the revolution that eventually brought Castro to power.

Castro announced government plans to slow down the fast growth rate of Havana, which has severe water problems and other difficulties.

Aid Sought For Widows Of Public Spirited

TORONTO (CP) — A demand for financial assistance for persons or the families of persons hurt or killed while upholding law and order was made Sunday as funeral services were held for 56 - year - old Jack Blanc.

Mr. Blanc was killed Friday when he tried to stop a man who escaped with $28,000 from a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in suburban Downsview.

He was standing outside the bank when the holdup took place and started to chase the bandit with a teller's gun. The bandit turned and shot him in the head.

The demand for assistance for victims and their families in similar cases was made by a branch of the Royal Canadian Legion which held a special meeting Sunday to announce establishment of a fund to assist Mr. Blanc's family. Mr. Blanc belonged to the branch.

The legion set a goal of $25,000 for its fund to help Mr. Blanc's widow, a diabetic, and 14-year-old son.

Meanwhile, rewards totaling $7,000 have been posted for information leading to the capture and conviction of the bank robber.

GYPSY KING DIES

LOS ANGELES AP — George Adams, king since 1940 of some 75,000 Serbian gypsies in the United States, died Saturday night of an apparent heart attack. He was 62.

Russians Fail To Hit Venus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet spacecraft designed to hit Venus or come close enough to gather scientific data on the planet apparently missed its mark earlier this week, informed sources said Sunday.

The craft was called Zond I, which the Russians identified only as a small weather-testing laboratory launched April 2 from a satellite orbiting the earth.

Because of the timing of the shot, western scientists immediately guessed that it was an attempt to land instruments on Venus or to approach closed than the 21,648-mile distance at which the U.S. Mariner 11 passed the planet Dec. 14, 1962.

United States tracking stations previously had noted similar Soviet shots on Feb. 26 and March 4 and learned both went astray.

An informed official said the Soviet shot was expected to reach the area of Venus as early as July 18 or as late as July 25.

U.S. tracking data indicated that the spacecraft moved out of range of the planet about last Wednesday .

MAN DIES IN NUCLEAR MISHAP

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Robert Peabody, 38, of Charlestown, who suffered a large dose of uranium poisoning in an accident Friday night at the United Nuclear Corporation plant in Charlestown, died Sunday night.

Peabody had been in poor condition since the accident.

An official of United Nuclear, Robert C. Johnson, manager of chemicals operation of the fuels division, described the incident as "the fissioning of a solution which produces a flash boiling."

The company said the radioactive material "remained within a localized 25-foot square area of the plant."

Peabody was closest to the radiation burst.

Five other employees were released after examination at the hospital. Doctors said their exposures were minor.

The plant opened in March to reclaim uranium residue from waste products such as liquids, rags, paper, clothing and metal scraps.

NEWSPAPER STRIKE TALKS ON TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of the three Toronto daily newspapers and local 91 of the International Typographical Union (CLC) were to continue talks today toward settlement of the printers strike which began July 9.

Louis Fine, Ontario's chief conciliation officer who is in charge of the publisher-printer talks, reported Thursday and again Friday that talks ended both days with continued difficulties on jurisdiction over multi - purpose computers in newspaper plants.

American Nations Sign Pact Condemning Cuba

Countries To Use Armed Force Against Castro if Necessary

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Relative quiet came to riot-torn Rochester Sunday night after a show of force by national guardsmen.

Before the state national guard put in an appearance, ordered into the city by Governor Nelson Rockefeller, three persons died in the crash of a police helicopter and Negroes caused destruction for a third consecutive day.

The steel-helmeted guardsmen, riding in a truck convoy, moved into the city's Negro section Sunday night in an effort to tighten a curfew that more than 1,000 state and city police found impossible to enforce.

The specific condemnation was of alleged Cuban efforts to overthrow the government of Venezuela.

The declaration became official when representatives of 20 republics signed the document as the final act of the ninth conference of foreign ministers of the Americas.

The resolution calls for diplomatic and trade sanctions, directing that no member nation maintain diplomatic or trade ties with Havana but giving no deadline for the severing of such ties.

Actual implementation of the actions approved by the foreign ministers must be carried out by the individual governments and it remains to be seen how far each will go in punitive steps against Havana.

But it was one of the strongest actions taken by a conference of American foreign ministers since Premier Castro's government came to power Jan. 1, 1959.

A resolution embodying the measures to be taken against Cuba was approved formally 15 to 4 by the conference early Sunday. Mexico, Chile, Bolivia and Uruguay—the only hemisphere republics maintaining relations with Cuba—voted no. As author of the principle complaint, Venezuela could not vote.

RESPECT DECISION

But Bolivia announced immediately it would respect the majority decision "as the democratic system provides for" and Uruguay is expected to follow suit. Chile may do so if an anti-Communist government is chosen in the September presidential elections, in which a Communist - backed candidate is rated a strong contender.

Mexico denounced the censure of the Castro government in speeches to the conference. Mexico has a vociferous pro-Castro element headed by Lazaro Cardenas, a former Mexican president and a close friend of the Soviet Union and Cuban governments.

70 Holidayers Killed In Train Crash

OPORTO, Portugal (Reuters) A train pulling two coaches packed with weekend holidaymakers crashed Sunday night about eight miles from here. Estimates of casualties ran as high as 10 dead and 120 injured.

Firemen said at least 44 persons were killed, and reporters here said a count they had made of victims taken to various hospitals showed 10 killed and 120 injured.

The diesel train pulling two passenger cars was travelling from Povoa de Varzim, a seaside resort about 20 miles from Oporto, pasked with weekend holiday makers returning here.

Ambulances flowed in a constant stream from the scene of the crash to Oporto. A radio appeal went out for blood donors.

Oporto, the second largest city in Portugal, has a population of more than 300,000. It is some 110 miles north of the capital of Lisbon.

Katanga Police Riot for Back Pay

ELIZABETHVILLE (AP) — Dissatisfied former Katanga Province gendarmes who had been promised 17 months' back pay by the Congo government went on a rampage in Elizabethville Saturday night. Two civilians were reported slain.

Earlier Saturday they tore up the pavement in front of the residence of provincial President Edouard Bulundewe in protest at the delay in getting their wages.

Later they set fire to Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo's car, waylaid a passing driver and his passengers, and relieved them of jewelry and money.

Bulundewe issued a statement saying: "This is a misunderstanding by the paying authorities. Everything will be in order tomorrow."

But a spokesman for the discontented police said: "If we get no satisfaction we shall return to the bush and recover our arms."

PITTSBURGH, Calif. (AP) — A Denver balloonist was killed Sunday when his balloon drifted into high-tension wires, exploded in flames and plunged him 50 feet to a field.

Richard Pollard, 19, national hot air balloon champion, was competing in a four-balloon exhibition race at a benefit show for the recreation centre for the handicapped at nearby Clayton.

The balloon hit the power line about eight miles from the take-off site.

Logger Killed By Falling Tree

PRINCETON (CP) — Thomas Morvai, 35, was killed Saturday when a tree being felled by his partner was caught by a high wind and fell on top of him.

John Cziraky said they were just going to cut two more trees because of the high wind. Both had been logging together since they immigrated to Canada after the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

The accident occurred 17 miles southwest of here.

35 Killed On Highways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 47 persons died in accidents—35 in traffic mishaps—across Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday includes eight drownings, two deaths by fire and two miscellaneous deaths in the total.

Popov—One Bad Fellow

MOSCOW (AP) — Popov, possibly the only man who ever knocked down a low-flying plane with a Vodka bottle, is in trouble again, the newspaper Izvestia reported Saturday.

The Soviet government organ published an outraged letter from a local official in the district of Tambov ocmplaining that the day after he was expelled from the Communist party for his drunken exploit, Popov moved into a new apartment without permission from housing authorities.

Popov lost his party card and his job on the local party committee after Izvestia recounted how he had thrown a bottle at a low-flying crop duster that was interfering with his picnic.

The letter published in Izvestia said Popov's former colleagues in the party organization had made no effort to oust him from the new apartment and had even fixed up belated permission for the move.

The government organ commented that the local officials did not seem responsive to public opinion in this case.

"That's a shame," it said in a deceptively mild tone.

That's the Way It Goes!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Multi-millionaire George H. Capron, the former baseball player turned real estate magnate, says he's had both hard times and good times. And Saturday was a perfect, if bazarre, example.

Capron told police he'd lost his wallet while on his way to nearby Huntington Beach "to buy a little piece of land."

Police helped Capron retrace his steps to the restroom of a service station in neighboring Seal Beach and sure enough, there was Capron's wallet.

In it was $189,514, in cash and cheques, including a cashier's cheque for $166,000.

Capron is the man whose wife got $16,000,000 of his estimated $30,000,000 estate in a divorce settlement last week and, as Capron put it:

"I won't even have a home to go to now."

500 Pulp Workers Vote Today

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — About 500 workers at the Columbia Cellulose Company pulp mill on Watson Island near here will vote today and Tuesday on a revised company offer to settle a contract dispute.

John West, president of the Prince Rupert local of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (Ind.), said amended proposals by the company were submitted to the union Friday, but he wouldn't disclose details.

The workers had earlier rejected a conciliation officers' recommendation for a five per cent raise on a base rate of $2.18 an hour.

West would not say whether the amendments in the company proposals have to do with wages.

At Crofton, on Vancouver Island, workers voted 246 to 179 Saturday for a strike, after rejecting a proposal similar to the one at Prince Rupert.

William Cox, president of Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said a strike would not be called immediately.

Lett Funeral Service Tuesday

VANCOUVER (CP) — The funeral of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Court of Appeal will be held Tuesday.

Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes and a federal government representative will be among the honorary pallbearers, as well as members of the legal profession, the army, and educationists.

Mr. Justice Lett died Friday. The service will be held in St. Andrew's Wesley Church.

HIT BY LIGHTNING

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Twenty-eight soldiers were injured, a dozen of them requiring hospital care, by a series of lightning bolts which struck the nearby Fort Jackson recruit training base Friday. Authorities at the base said the lightning bolts struck several points during a heavy electrical storm.

Report on Land Expropriation Laws Coming

VANCOUVER CP — Industrialist J. V. Clyne said Sunday he hopes to submit his report as head of the Royal Commission on B.C.'s land expropriation laws to the government before the end of August.

Mr. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company, and a former B.C. Supreme Court Justice, said the new expropriation measures he recommends come at a time when some other provinces are also overhauling their expropriation laws.

He was appointed to investigate land expropriation laws in January, 1961, following government concern over the nature and extent of awards arising out of expropriations by the Crown.

Mr. Clyne said he could not give details of the changes he recommends prior to submitting the report.

Makarios Says 25,000 Ready To Defend Cyprus

ATHEIS (AP) — President Makarios of Cyprus is quoted as saying his troubled island had become "an impregnable fortress with a well - trained force of 25,000 men ready to defend her."

The newspaper Makedonia of Salonika says he told this to one of their correspondents. There is no mention of whether any Greek citizens were part of the 25,000-man force. The Athens government has pledged to back Makarios should Turkey invade the island.

"I have the impression that the danger of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus has subsided because the Turks now realize that an invasion would not be a simple walk. Our well-trained force now numbers 25,000 men and with them the whole of Greece will stand by our side," the paper quotes Makarios as saying.

It adds that Makarios said that the only acceptable solution to the Cyprus crisis must be based on the United Nations charter and that "a solution is not too far off."

Makarios is scheduled to arrive in Athens today. He will be briefed on Greek Premier George Papandreou's recent talks with U.S. President Johnson and British Prime Minister Douglas-Home.

MALAYSIAN Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman chats with a reporter in New York on his way to Washington to see what might be done about the Indonesia fuss.

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (Reuters) — A 57-year-old bachelor minister said he has no objection to girls in topless dresses attending religious services in his church, newspaper reports said here Sunday.

The broad-minded Anglican clergyman, Rev. Douglas White, is minister of the tiny village of Mudford in the west of England.

Newspapers quoted him as saying: "I would welcome women in topless dresses to my church the same as I would welcome anyone in conventional garments.

"The human body is something good and wonderful just as all of God's gifts are. The attitude of some people makes it appear almost as if parts of the human body are evil," he said.

"I suppose a woman in a topless dress would distract some of the men," he added, "But I believe they would get used to it."

BITBURG, Germany (AP) — Farmers in the Bitburg area generally are a good-natured, friendly lot. But don't disturb their sleep — especially with a noisy sports car.

Police said Sunday residents of the nearby village of Biesdorf put up with a road race that went through the main street all day Saturday. They put up with the danger from speeding cars ,the niose and exhaust fumes. But when the racket still was going on at 4 a.m. they took action.

The village's main street was barricaded with heavy oak logs. As each car halted at the barrier, its ignition key was removed. After about a dozen cars were put out of action, the citizens of Biesdorf went back to bed.

Thirty Cars Conquer Rigors Of Petite Alpine Rally Kootenai

The varied Kootenay-Okanagan highway system claimed only one car over the weekend as 31 entries from throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alberta took to the road in the eighth annual Petite Alpine Rally de Kootenai.

Unofficial results released Sunday night showed Diane Pittock of Portland captured the women's and the Coupe des Dames trophy. The men's winner was not known, and will be released tonight.

Entries in the race came from Portland, Yakima, Seattle, Calgary, Spokane and Trail.

The rally is considered one of the most important of the area since it is sanctioned by the Northwest Rally Council and the Canadian Automobile Sports Car Club.

The 350-mile rally, held over the better roads of the area, was divided into two stages. On Saturday the rallyings made a circular loop from Trail to Trail over the Salmo-Creston highway. On Sunday they sped over one of the area's roughest roads, on the Castlegar-Osoyoos link.

One dropout of the race came Sunday when Dr. Patricia Goodhall's car had a seized brake drum.

Roughest section of the rally was the final link between Rock Creek and Oliver over the old Camp McKinney road. Average speeds over the dusty, corrugated 34-mile section was 17 mph.

PRAISE RALLY

Much praise was received in the rally headquarters over the Kootenay's brilliant scenery from the American entries. A great amount of praise was also given to the Kootenay Lake ferry ride.

Rallyists had only one complaint and that was with the Department of Highways. The complaint was registered on the Kootenay Skyway Highway rallyists were held up for almost an hour, due to paving. No prior announcement of the paving had been made.

General impression of the rally in a questionaire given to the rallyist showed good rating. The rally master was Dr. R. H. Brisco of Trail.

Carpenters To Vote This Week On Proposals

CRESTON (Staff) — The month old Kootenay Carpenters strike may come to an end this week.

A number of recommendations were put forth at a meeting here Saturday afternoon and although no agreement was reached, the possibility of a settlement looms on the horizon.

Contents of the recommendations were not made available by either the Kootenay Contractors' Association or the carpenters union.

It is expected that the recommendations will be made [illegible] Tuesday when the [illegible] vote on the recom- [illegible] and possible settle[illegible]

Rep[illegible]ting the carpenters were Bill Cameron, of Vancouver of the Provincial Council of Carpenters; J. Hecker, Nelson and B. Comerford, Cranbrook.

Representing the contractors were N. Oglow, Castlegar; Louis Maglio, Nelson; Ina Danstrom, Cranbrook, and Milo Fabro, Kimberley.

Trail Athletes Shine at Western Canada Meet

The Trail track team walked away with three firsts and two provincial records at the Western Canadian Track and Field Championship Saturday in Edmonton.

Chris Knight of Nelson, and formerly of Trail covered the 400 metre hurdle distance in 58.3 seconds to set a new provincial standard while pole vaulter Bob Yard cleared the bar at 15 feet, easy eclipsing the old record of 11 feet seven inches.

Jill Guillaume of Trail captured the other first in the women's 80 metre hurdles with a time of 12.2 seconds.

Other Trail athletes finished as follows:

Men's 200 metres: (first heat) 5th, Carl Croy 23.4; (second heat) 4th, Bruce Ray 23.1.

Women's javelin 4th, Judy Burrows 94 feet 11 inches.

Men's triple jump: 5th Barry Johnson, 43 ft. 1 inch.

Women's 80 metre hurdles: 3rd Jane Guillaume 12.6; July Burrows 12.8.

Men's 800 metres: 2nd Ron Anderson 1:59.3; 3rd Mike Flood 1:59.9.

Men's discus: 5th Bruce Ray 114 ft. 4½ inch.

Men's 400 metre relay: 2nd Trail (Barry Johnson, Carly Croy, Bruce Ray, Charles Endicott) 45.2.

Women's 400 metre relay: 3rd Trail (Judy Burrows, Robyn Martel, Jill Guillaume, Jane Guillaume) 51.7.

In the first day of the two day competition Jill Guillaume finished first Friday in the long jump with a leap of 17ft. 2½ inches and placed sixth in the 100 metre dash.

Barry Johnson took first in the men's long jump with a distance of 21 ft. 5½ inches.

In other events Trail athletes placed as follows:

400 metres: Charles Endicott, 6th; high jump: Bob Yard, 2nd; long jump: Carl Croy, 4th; 100 metre dash: (first heat) Croy, 4th; (second heat) Bruce Ray, 4th. 110 metre high hurdles: Chris Knight, 2nd; 1500 metres: Ron Anderson, 4th; women's long jump: Jane Guillaume, 3rd.

Wickheim Retains Log Rolling Title

HAYWARD, Wis. AP — Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke, B.C., captured the world's log rolling championship for an unprecedented seventh time Sunday, defeating Jim Ogle of Marquette, Mich., in a spectacular match.

In semi-final matches, Wickheim had beaten Dick Moore of Lewiston, Idaho, and Ogle had defeated Russ Ellison of Aberdeen, Wash.

Wickheim had qualified for semi-finals by disposing of Ray Heideman of Downey, Calif., Saturday in this northern Wisconsin city of 1,800.

In other quarter-final matches Saturday, Ogle downed John Wickheim of Sooke, B.C., in two falls out of three.

CHEMICAL FIRE DESTROYS COAST FILM PLANT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A chemical fire Sunday sent a pall of heavy smoke over the city and destroyed the De Eresby Films Limited plant near the False Creek industrial area.

Firemen fought the two-alarm fire for 30 minutes before bringing it under control and prevented the blaze from spreading to a house and adjoining manufacturing plant.

The smoke was apparently caused by burning protographic supplies. No damage estimate was available.

The company manufactured motion picture film.

Clothesline Thief Strikes

One clothesline thief intends to be well dressed on the beaches this summer.

RCMP reported that someone stole several bathing suits off a Six Mile clothesline this weekend. They anticipate similar complaints in the future.

The thief showed no preferences, taking both female and male suits of varying sizes.

Companies Plan Exploration of Franklin Camp

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three companies plan to spend $30,000 for initial exploration on Franklin Mining Camp property 40 miles north of Grand Forks, shareholders of Buttle Lake Mining Co., were told in the company's annual report.

H. H. Huestis, president of the three companies — Buttle, Huestis Mining and Northwest Ventures — said that the firms would share equally in the exploration work.

They hope to develop a low-grade copper operation yielding platinum values. Preliminary work already completed includes staking of 300 claims and construction of an eight mile access road.

Mr. Huestis also reported that diamond drilling would begin this year at Buttle's mining property at Buttle Lake on Vancouver Island.

Former BCE Head, Murrin, Passes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral will be held Wednesday for W. G. Murrin, 89, president of the former B.C. Electric Company from 1929 to 1946.

Mr. Murrin was born and educated in England, and joined the old B.C. Electric Railway Company in 1913 as mechanical superintendent. He later held the posts of general superintendent, assistant general manager and vice-president of B.C.E. before being appointed president.

He was also president of B.C. Power Corporation, the parent company, for 13 years.

Mr. Murrin was succeeded by the late Dal Grauer, who headed the company until shortly before its takeover by the provincial government in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral here.

FAST BUCK

America's fastest animal is the pronghorn, an antelope that can attain speeds up to 50 m.p.h.

HEY THIS THING LEAKS, IT'S GOT A HOLE IN IT . . . Well not really but to some children inspecting the new Lions' park paddling pool this exclamatory statement might be heard. Here twins Randy and Lori Kaniga, four years old, inspect the pool. The pool brings an end to the drought to the old uphill park and finally gives uphill children a favorite swimming hole. The pool will be open this morning at 9 a.m. although the official opening will not be for another two or three weeks. Parks officials class the pool as the fill-in type. This means the pool is filled in the morning and drains itself during the day. At its deepest depth the pool is 16 inches deep, and will be patrolled by a recreation employee.

—*Daily News Photo.*

"Going Steady" Cause of Rising Teen Promiscuity

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Dr. J. R. Howey, this Vancouver Island city's outspoken critic of promiscuity among teenagers, warned Saturday that "if we don't manage to postpone promiscuity a few years we will have to start teaching contraception in grade school."

In a speech to a local service club (Rotary) the gynecologist pulled no punches.

"Welfare agencies and homes are so full of teenage babies having babies that they have no room for old women of 18 and 19 . . . they have to look after themselves," he charged.

Dr. Howey placed the blame for promiscuity among high school students on "going steady." He said parents insist on co-education from grade one because they say their children can't "have any fun" apart.

"Even at that age they can't play with each other. All play has to be heterosexual.

"Parents hide their heads in papers, in teacups and in mugs of beer. They fool themselves with the moral delusion oh, he's a good boy or she's a good girl.

"When I was young I lived in Singapore and every so often a gunny sack would float up on the beach. We would open it up and find a baby inside.

"These babies were unwanted. They would take food from other children. They were a burden on their community, but even then I could see it was a waste of gunny sacks."

Dr. Howey said in our Western community the waste is not of gunny sacks, but of happiness, life and money.

Dr. Howey said he is not worried about enaged couples of 22 or 23 who find there is a pregnancy and speed up the marriage.

"That is not a tragedy, they are ready for marriage and they are mature. The husband can support his family."

He said he was also not battling promiscuity at the university level.

"We have to use some means to boost the age level of this promiscuity to get it out of the high schools."

In the past if a boy and girl went steady, by the time they were 20 there might be a pregnancy, but they would be more mature and able to handle it, he said. Now children are going steady at 12 and the pregnancy comes by the time they are 16.

He said about nine per cent of all babies born at the Nanaimo hospital this year were illegitimate. He said there were 15 illegitimate births in 1961 compared with 25 already in the first six months of this year.

Dr. Howey said the rate of illegitimacy has changed the situation in adoption agencies.

"At one time you had to be a saintly millionaire to adopt a baby.

"If you had any children at all, you were probably ineligible. Couples had to wait years, they were submitted to exhaustive scrutiny," he said.

Now the supply vastly exceeds the demand, the waiting period is almost non-existent and many of the strict rules have been waived or relaxed, he said.

CAR FOUND, NO SIGN OF BODIES

TERRACE (CP)—A month old mystery was partially solved Saturday when a car rented by two North Vancouver fishermen was pulled from the Skeena River at Shames, 20 miles west of here.

The bodies of brothers Arne and Harold Hovden, who vanished after renting the car at Prince Rupert June 27, were not found in the wreckage, and police said they were probably swept from the car by the swift flowing river.

The two men were on a trip along the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway to Prince George when the accident occurred.

The wreck was sighted Saturday by a Prince Rupert woman who told RCMP here that she had sighted a wheel in the river.

The brothers' vehicle apparently went out of control and climbed up a railway embankment, over the Canadian National Railway tracks parallel to the road, and then down a bank into the river.

Police said a two-foot drop in the river level the past few days was the only reason the car was discovered Saturday.

A search has been started for the bodies of the two men.

QUIET WEEKEND IN NELSON FOREST DISTRICT

Another quiet weekend was experienced in the Nelson Forestry District.

No new fires were reported, although high temperatures pushed the hazard rating to the moderate to high category. On Sunday 17 fires were burning in the district, with three men on the forestry's fire fighting payroll.

To date there has been 181 in the Nelson district, costing an estimated $14,000. Last year there had been 173 fires costing $14,100.

The forest picture throughout the province shows there has been 778 fires costing $77,000, far below last year's 1,187 fires and $232,200.

Rockslide Kills Two Teenage Girl Hikers

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — A rockslide on Mt. Rainier Sunday killed two teen-aged girl hikers and injured their two companions.

Leonard Volz, assistant superintendent of Mt. Rainier National Park, said the dead were aged about 14 and 18. The younger girl was killed outright.

A helicopter from McChord Air Force base was sent to pick up the older girl to take her to hospital. By the time it arrived, she was dead.

The other hikers, a boy and a girl, were taken to a nearby highway on stretchers to be transported to a hospital.

Volz said the slide occurred about 3 p.m. and caught the hikers as they were on a trail from a highway bridge over the Nisqually River to the snout of the Nisqually Glacier. They were about three-quarters of a mile from the highway.

Jaycees Suggest Entire Vernon Council Resign

VERNON (CP) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce here suggested Saturday that Mayor E. C. Rice and Aldermen resign.

The Jaycees said in a statement that Council had failed to provide adequate and united leadership to the city, and that Council should resign and let the voters resolve the dissention.

The resolution from the Jaycees came on the heels of an announcement Wednesday by Ald. Harold Thorlakson saying that the Aldermen were resigning, however most of them have repudiated the statement.

Council dissention started several weeks ago when council asked Mayor Rice to resign, and when he refused voted to cut his Salary to $1 a month.

Aldermen said Mayor Rice hadn't provided adequate leadership.

Commenting on the Jaycees resolution, the Mayor said he would be surprised if the Council resigned "considering the co-operation evident among the Aldermen at last Mondays meeting."

Four Pass Economics Exams

Two Nelson residents were among four Kootenay students achieving passing marks in the 1964 Economics Examination held by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

Those passing were, Roger G. Nickel and Hugh R. Sewell, both of Nelson; Daniel A. Nishi, Grand Forks and Edward G. McClennan, Creston.

No One Injured As Car Overturns On Blewett Road

No one was injured when a vehicle overturned on the upper Blewett Road Saturday night.

The vehicle driven by Ken Kuntz of Nelson went up a bank on a tight corner then rolled over back onto the road.

Crofton Workers In Favor of Strike

CROFTON, B.C. (CP) — Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at the Crofton pulp and paper mill operation of B.C. Forest Products Limited have voted in favor of a strike — if the company is not willing to carry on negotiations for a one-year contract.

If the local decides to call a strike the company will be given 48 hours notice.

The vote was 246 to 179, union president William Cox said Saturday.

"We'll give the company some more time to reconsider their decision," said Mr. Cox, "but if they are not willing to sit down and negotiate for a better contract we have no alternative but to strike."

"But we will explore all avenues before a strike is called."

A decision will be made sometime this week. The last one-year contract ended June 30.

The union asked for a 40 cent-an-hour wage increase in April, and a company contribution towards the Crofton Health and Welfare Society which pays the members non-compensable sickness and accident benefits.

The society was formed by Local 2, when it was established in Feb. 1963, when 1,800 pulp and paper mill workers in B.C. broke away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers and established their own national union.

The company made its counter proposal for a new contract May this year, a five per cent wage increase which would raise the basic rate by 11 cents.

It was rejected by the union and one month later a conciliation officers, proposal, which Mr. Cox said was similar to the company offer, was thrown out by 82 and a half per cent of the Crofton union members.

Mr. Cox said "The five per cent proposal by the company appears to be a small increase compared with the company's 85 per cent profit increase last year."

Recover Body of Swimmer From Deep Cove

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of a youth who had an ambition to be a long-distance swimmer was recovered from Deep Cove Sunday by fire department divers.

Police were notified Saturday when David Hansen, 19, failed to return home, and divers were called in to look for him when his clothing was found near a boat house at Deep Cove. He apparently drowned while swimming alone.

Thatcher Asks Help With Timber Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher has asked B.C. lumber companies to move into his province and help develop its timber resources.

"We've got more than 60,000 square miles of timber country, and i'm here to ask B.C. timber businessmen to come over and help develop Saskatchewan," the premier said Sunday.

"For 20 years we had a socialist government that had a stranglehold on business in Saskatchewan.

"Now all that is over. My Liberal government is prepared to make the province as attractive to business investment as possible."

Today and Tuesday the premier will hold meetings with B.C. businessmen and he will fly back to Regina Tuesday evening.

WORKMAN KILLED

VERNON (CP) — Ray Alvin Yost, 46-year-old father of six, was killed in an accident at a cement plant Saturday. Police said the front end loader he was operating slipped backwards over a 16-foot embankment. An inquest will be held.

TRUCK WRECKED; DRIVER IN TRAIL HOSPITAL

A heavy ore truck was demolished on Highway 3A about two miles east of Trail Saturday noon hour.

Driver George Townsend of Trail received head and body injuries. Latest reports state that Townsend is in satisfactory condition in Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Apparently the truck hit the rock bank and flipped completely around, spreading the ore for a considerable distance down the road. Flying ore shattered the windshield of a car coming in the opposite direction. It had come to within 25 or 30 feet of the on-coming truck.

It is believed that there were no injuries to the car occupants.

George Donish, drive - in theatre manager saw part of the accident, although he said details were soon obliterated by the cloud of dust that enveloped the area.

A line-up of over three hundred cars soon gathered at the scene before police were able to keep traffic flowing along while the wrecked truck was being removed.

A huge crane lifted the completely demolished ore truck in two parts on to a big flatbed to remove it off the highway, a twisted mass of metal.

TONIGHT 7:00-9:10
Winner of Four Academy Awards Including Best Picture
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!" —Time Magazine
Tom Jones!
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AUTO - VUE
DRIVE-IN — Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
Show Time 8:55 p.m.
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn
Plus "MIGHTY CRUISADER"

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
"POLLYANNA"
Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman
NEWS and CARTOON

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Starlight Drive-In
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
9:00 p.m.
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"
Color
Dean Martin, Lana Turner
Ed Albert

Crescent Beach
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SANDY
GOOD FISHING
Boats, Motors,
Cabins, Tents, Trailer Park
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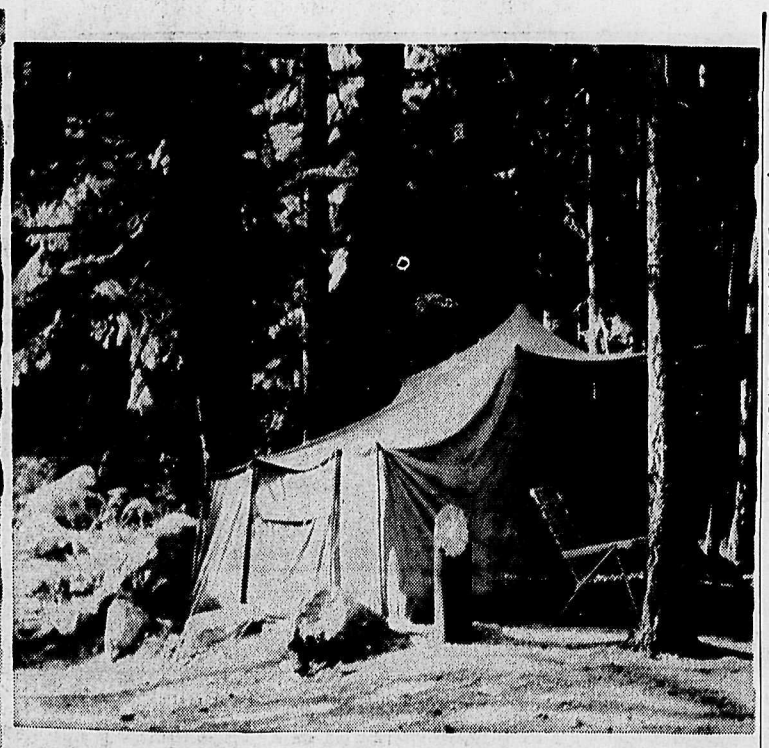


THREE FEATURES that make Kokanee Park campsite a natural haven for the outdoors public are its sandy beach, top left, its camp sites shaded by giant trees and the most indispensable facet of the park ,the garbage gobbler.

Travellers Like Kokanee But Also Like More Camping Area

Campers who rested beneath the firs of Kokanee Creek Government camp ground were well satisfied with the park, but felt the number of sites should be increased to serve more fellow travellers.

Many of the tourists remarked that a number of cars had driven in with intentions of stopping, only to find the camps' 16 sites filled.

Some campers felt that the lure of the camp would be increased if a central sheltered communal kitchen, hot water, and showers were added.

In the past years the camp has sheltered thirteen to fourteen hundred tourists during the summer months, each group usually staying two or three days.

This year it appears attendance will be down although the first three days are free and a $2 daily fee is the only charge after that, for the Salmo-Creston cutoff is expected to reduce the number of visitors.

G. Rathbone, regional supervisor, explained the $2 fee stops local campers from pitching a tent in one spot all summer, a problem experienced in other centres, and allows tourists to stop for a rest and a view of the country.

A deep well sunk in 1955 provides an abundance of clear, clean water. Water is drawn into a storage tank and then piped to taps at various locations, making it easily accessible to campers at all times.

One of the main recreational features of the camp is a long, wide sandy beach backed by trees. The gradual drop of the water makes it an ideal spot for children, and is a popular spot on Sundays.

Anglers can wade off one of the grassy points, cast, and pull in Kokanee or Rainbow trout. Many campers bring their own boats and fish the West Arm.

Close to the beach, the Department of Recreation has built a 50 by 30-foot workshop where the maintenance crew refinishes tables, signs and other park property during the winter months.

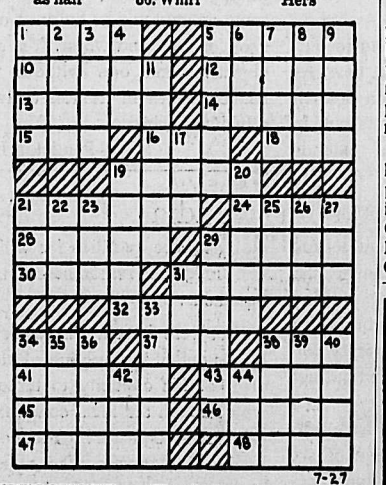
This workshop is the regional headquarters for all provincial parks in the Kootenay area, servicing Lockhart Beach, Rosebery, Champion Lakes, King George Park, Boundary Creek, Johnson Creek, and Deer Park Reserve.

ACROSS
1. A British peer
5. Immense
10. S-shaped moldings
12. A land formation
13. Coin: Fr.
14. African antelope
15. Evening sun god
16. Fabulous bird
18. Skill
19. Points of land
21. To be suitable to
24. Seaweed
28. Doctorate examinations
29. Parasitic insects
30. Flex
31. Prefers
32. Kind of military cap
34. Distress signal
37. Metallic rock
38. Tree
41. A jellied meat and vegetable dish
43. German river
45. Sneak along
46. Effeminate boy
47. Sounds, as a goose
48. Bering, Arctic, China, etc.

DOWN
1. Attic
2. Mythical monster
3. Quantity of paper
4. Lair
5. A prayer before a meal
6. Free
7. Old Norse work
8. Culture medium
9. Theme
11. Runs off: sl.
17. Open: poet.
19. Respiratory infections
20. Cheers and shouts of a crowd
21. Cut short, as hair
22. Before
23. Metal container
25. Sign of zodiac
26. Long-nosed fish
27. Beast of burden
29. Swindlers
31. Distant
33. Pawns: sl.
34. Ornamental girdle
35. Capital of Norway
36. Whirl
38. French river
39. Handle: Rom.
40. Islands at tip of Florida
42. Writing fluid
44. —— and Hers

BENT ADAM
BOXER MAGIC
ANILE PLUSH
SELLER ETA
EDE AIS ITS
CONSTANT
OCCUR LUNGE
REPEATED
ER SLY SHA
ATE EARWIG
DARED READE
SINGE GALES
NEON ODES

Saturday's Answer



7-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

V D N L N 'J S I A V D N L S U T S I V S K N
A B E N R I K G A A L—S U A Q V A L C R P P
Q F L N M A F B S J V N L.—D F E E S L U

Saturday's Cryptoquote: EXISTENCE WOULD BE INTOLERABLE IF WE WERE NEVER TO DREAM.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

OLD STANDS

Two species of redwoods — giant sequoia and the taller coast redwood—have flourished in California for 40,000,000 years.

CROWDED CITY

More than 8,000,000 New Yorkers, nearly the population of Greater London, are crowded into an area less than half London's size.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
MONDAY, JULY 27, 1964

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15——Wake Up Time Continues
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Preview Commentary
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:10—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
12:55—News
1:00—Sing Along
1:15—Maurice Pearson Show
1:45—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News
2:33—Side By Side
3:00—News
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—Bill Good Sports
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—Strikes and Spares
6:00—CKLN National News
6:05—Grand Old Opry
7:00—News and on Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
8:00—Assignment
9:00—Hermit's Choice
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel In The Sky
10:30—Couchiching Conference
11:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS
TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1964

6:00—Morning Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Young at Heart
11:00—Off the Record
11:45—Devitt Drops By
12:00—Bobby Hill Show
12:15—News
12:25—Bill Good Sports News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Readings from Classics
1:15—Sheila Sings
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—News and Side by Side
3:30—A Summer Place
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part I
4:40—Tempo For Teens
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Sports Desk
5:50—Spotlight On Sports
5:55—Recorded Music
6:20—Couchiching Conference
6:30—Critics At Large
7:00—News
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business Barometer
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
9:00—The Fourth Estate
9:30—Music in Shakespeare's England
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Couchiching Conference
11:30—Scope
12:00—News
12:05—Recorded Music

TELEVISION FOR TODAY
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30 Huckleberry Hound
7:00 Expedition
7:30 Outer Limits *
8:30 Wagon Train (color) *
10:00 Breaking Point *
11:00 Nightbeat With Bill Denton & Bob Young
11:30 Late Show "Bachelor & The Bobby Soxer"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00 Adventure Theatre
7:30 To Tell the Truth (L)
8:00 I've Got a Secret (L)
8:30 Vacation Playhouse (L)
9:00 Danny Thomas (L)
9:30 Andy Griffith (L)
10:00 East Side/West Side (L)
11:00 11 O'Clock News
11:30 Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 Best of Groucho
7:30 Monday Night at the Movies—"Imitation General"*
9:30 Christensen Rally
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch*(C)
11:00 News & Weather
11:30 Tonight w/Carson * (C)

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

3:56 News
4:00 Mademoiselle de Paris
4:30 Vacation Time
5:30 Space
6:00 Arthur Haynes
6:25 Home Edition
7:00 Hollywood and the Stars
7:30 Dr. Findlay's Casebook
8:30 Singalong Jubilee
9:00 Playdate Presents Red Skelton
10:00 Inquiry
10:30 Explorations
11:00 News
11:14 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:00—Summertime — "King's Row"
4:00—Mlle de Paris
4:30—Vacation Time
5:30—J. P. Patches
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:20—The Fugitive — "Decision in the Ring"
7:30—Hennesey No. 77
8:00—Patty Duke
8:30—Ben Casey
9:30—The Planemakers
10:30—The Nature of Things
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Night Final
11:20—Southern Playhouse — "Deep Valley"

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Highways Staff Member Leaves

CRANBROOK — Department of highways staff member F. Peck, has been transferred to Fort St. John as foreman for the department. He left for his new posting about 10 days ago. He has been with the department here for 12 years.

Mr .and Mrs. Peck have made their home here for the past 13 years, during which time Mrs. Peck was active in the Order of the Royal Purple.

To bid farewell to Mrs. Peck the ladies of the OORP held an afternoon tea at the home of their president, Mrs. W. Shields, when they presented her with a gift in recognition of her services.

Truth Subject Of Bible Lesson

"The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity."

These words from the opening preface of the Christian Science textbook (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy) helped set the theme of a Bible Lesson on "Truth" read at Christian Science churches Sunday.

Responsive reading included these verses from Psalms: "Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from heaven. . . . Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name."

Foot Injured in Car Collision

TRAIL — Considerable damage was caused to a 1964 car and a 1960 sports model in an accident which accurred in the vicinity of Trail-Tadanac Hospital Saturday afternoon. One man who was driving away from the hospital parking lot was hospitalized for a broken bone in the instep of the foot.

Dr. William Endicott of Trail was proceeding up the hospital hill and into the hospital driveway when a collision occurred with Lyall Campbell Work, also of Trail, who was coming out of a parking area. Mr. Work was treated for foot injury. RCMP are investigating accident

Baptism Held At Invermere

INVERMERE — At Christ Church, Invermere, Gerald Kent infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kebe of Invermere, was baptized by Rev. Gavin Rumsey.

The little principal wore an heirloom robe, worn previously by his mother and maternal grandmother.

Godparents are Mrs. Jim Panattoni of Kimberley and David Lewis of Invermere.

During the afternoon a family tea was held at the Kebe home for relatives and close friends

Alert Children Avert Major Blaze in Trail

TRAIL — A situation that might have developed into quite a serious fire involving other houses nearby was averted Saturday afternoon by the alertness of small children playing in the area.

Six year old Davie Elder came running up excitedly to tell Mrs. M. Kurnoff that smoke was coming from a house on Mountain Street.

Believing that the child had seen smoke coming from the chimney, she paid little attention until her own children emphasized the smoke warning. Investigation proved that the house owned by Mrs. Lorraine Long was indeed on fire and the Fire Department was immediately notified.

The owner was away at the time. The firemen broke into the house and confined the blaze to the bedroom, although considerable damage was caused by smoke. It is believed that the fire was caused by a faulty electric appliance.

As the houses here are fairly close, some within three or four feet of each other, some alarm was felt that if the fire had not been reported soon enough it could have spread to other dwellings.

Call Tenders for Windermere School Projects

INVERMERE — Tenders are being called on four schools in No. 4 (Windermere) school district.

An addition to the Canal Flat Elementary-Secondary School of two classrooms will include in the tender a new hot water heating system in the existing school.

The Windermere Elementary School will have a one classroom and administration area addition.

The existing wing housing the Industrial Arts room of the David Thompson Secondary School at Invermere will have alterations and an addition and a new Invermere Elementary School will be built in West Invermere.

Tractor Rolls; Trail Man In Hospital

TRAIL — Michael Lesiuk, of Trail who runs a farm near Fruitvale, is still in serious condition in the Trail-Tadanac Hospital following an accident Saturday afternoon, involving a tractor.

Mr. Lesiuk and his 13-year-old son were on the tractor moving the wreck of an old truck on the old Salmo road which runs near No. 3A Highway between Trail and Salmo. The tractor upset and rolled over, throwing the small boy clear, but rolling over on top of the driver. Mr. Lesiuk was taken to the hospital for treatment.

To Look at Specifications For New Church

CRESTON — Specifications of the new St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the architect in attendance will be examined on July 25, E. Becker of the church committee reports.

Matters pertaining to construction and other salient points will be fully investigated.

MANY ISLANDS

The 130 islands of French Polynesia have a total land area of 1,500 square miles.

FIVE KOOTENAY area students are getting advanced musical training at the University of British Columbia during the 7th annual High School Band and Orchestra Workshop. Under 12 specialists, 135 B.C. students are learning the fine points of string, brass, wind and percussion instruments during training sessios lasting four to seven hours a day. Local students shown are left to right, Sharman King, Trail; Janet Lewis, Kimberley; Pat Morrison, Rossland; Michele Wolfe, Trail, and Hugh Massey, Nelson.

REALLY REFRESHING!

FROM THE PICK OF THE ORCHARDS OF BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA

GROWERS WINE COMPANY LTD
VICTORIA VANCOUVER

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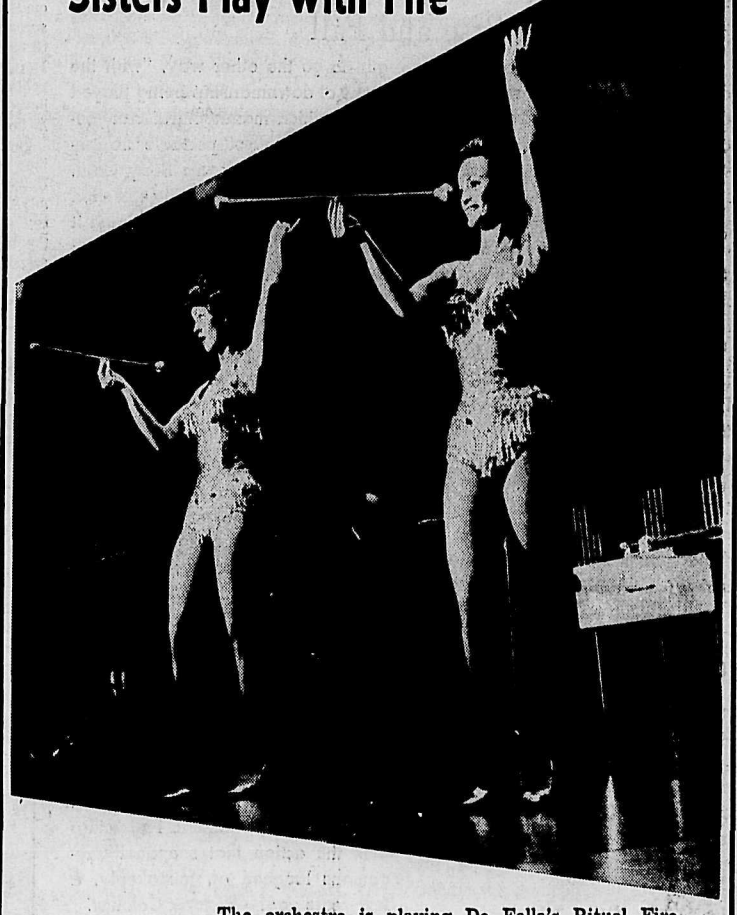
Sisters Play with Fire



The orchestra is playing De Falla's Ritual Fire Dance, the stage is dim and the audience is hushed. The Lounsbury sisters, briefly clad in glittering fireproof costumes, strut onstage twirling batons which have been steeped in gasoline and burn furiously. And so the hottest act in show biz gets under way. A Weekend Magazine color photostory presents Barbara and Joan Lounsbury, the tall, amiable sisters of St. Catharines, Ont., whose specialty is twirling flaming batons.

Nelson Daily News

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.

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Monday, July 27, 1964

Multiple Use Is Vital

The term "multiple-use" is heard with increasing frequency in Canada. It means the management of resources for two or more purposes. Forests can provide sawlogs and pulpwood, populations of wildlife, an environment for recreation and vegetative cover to control water run-off and soil erosion. Water in river systems may be available for power production, domestic and industrial water supply, irrigation, navigation and recreation. When planners speak of multiple-purpose river basin development they are expressing a recognition of these different multiple uses for water.

The concept of managing resources for multiple uses is not new. As the bulletin of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers points out, in North America, the idea extends back to the concerns of the United States Conservation movement at the turn of the century and to the Canadian Commission of Conservation, introduced by the Canadian Forestry Association in the early 1900's.

The necessity for multiple-use management for land and water resources arises when the demands for various uses they can serve compete and the resources cannot be managed to satisfy all uses to the extent each is desired. This happens particularly in the more densely settled areas. The objective of multiple-use management, then, is to strive for some optimal mix or balance among uses for land and water. It is a vital objective and one without which sound growth in human activity is difficult to achieve.

—Penticton Herald

Our Man in India

Canada may count itself fortunate that Mr. Ronald Michener, the 64-year-old former speaker of the House of Commons, decided recently that he was not so comfortably settled in private life that he would not accept a new challenge.

Having decided that he had — to use his own words — "five or six good years left," Mr. Michener accepted the invitation of Prime Minister Lester Pearson to succeed Mr. Chester A. Ronning as Canadian High Commissioner to India. He is an excellent choice for the job and the only regret must be that his departure eliminates the possibility of his becoming the permanent speaker of the Commons.

During his years at Ottawa, where he was the Progressive Conservavtive member for Toronto St. Paul's riding, Mr. Michener became one of those rare political figures whose stature commanded respect from all sides. His fairness in the chair, his eloquence and his gracious manner were qualities for which he will long be remembered in the Commons.

Nor were these attributes eclipsed by his defeat in the general election of 1962. His capacity to thread his way through the most complex matters was recognized by Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba who appointed him chairman of the Manitoba Royal Commission on Local Government. His task was to sort out the tangled government organization of that province and he did so with characteristic dispatch and clarity.

Mr. Michener's ability to deal with complex issues will not come amiss in India. He goes to that country at a time when its affairs, and those of the entire continent of Asia, are at a most critical stage. This is a time when Canada can make use of — and India will be grateful for — a representative who can speak with tact, intelligence and integrity.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Rise and Fall

Tracing the growth and decline of the size of television screens, The Oregonian recently had a last laugh at those whose merriment was great when a decade ago the state legislature banned installation of TV sets in automobiles — "those who were dead sure nothing so bulky and complex ever could be put into a car's instrument panel to distract the driver."

The Portland paper is entitled to its chuckle too. For as it notes, in the makers' competition to satisfy the neighbors' competition for bigger and bigger screens, the size grew from eight or 10 inches at the start to about 24 inches before fuzziness on the larger viewing surfaces dictated something in the region of 21 inches as the ideal.

But since then the contest has begun to go the other way, "with the game of downmanship being played to see which manufacturer can produce the smallest portable transistorized TV set. Japan's Sony Corp. several weeks ago proudly unveiled a four-inch model and proclaimed it the world's smallest. But a week later its rival, Standard Radio Corp., announced a three-inch job to go on sale in the United States in August. We're getting pretty close to the wrist-watch model Dick Tracy wears."

And so we are. But thinking of the automobile industry by comparison, and its lack of anywhere else to go after the car too long to park at a meter and the motorized matchbox had been marketed; thinking of its present small big cars and its large compacts and its commodious pee-wees, one can't help wondering how long it will be before we see advertisements for the pocket TV with the giant screen and the home set with the concentrated picture.

Fun aside, however: the tiny tellies are with us now. Isn't it about time the British Columbia legislature took the action that sceptical Oregonians laughed at, mistakenly, a few years ago?—*Victoria Colonist.*

Quick Diabetes Test

The medical world's battle against disease takes no recess. Latest breakthrough is development of a one-minute blood test to detect diabetes. When it is realized that older tests took up a minimum of 17 minutes and usually much longer, importance of the discovery is underlined.

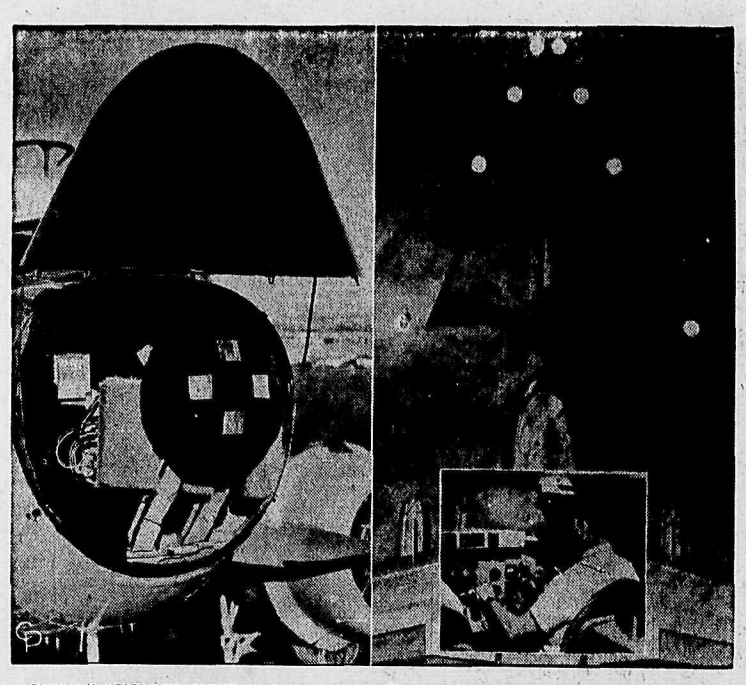
Diabetes experts estimate that there are from 30 to 90 million undetected cases of diabetes in the world. The simpler and the quicker the test, obviously the more cases will be diagnosed in time to save lives. One expert states that it is not unusual for diabetes to remain undetected for up to 10 years, by which time much harm has been done. From 400,000 to 600,000 Canadians who do not know they have diabetes may be checked and helped by the new test.

—Guelph Mercury

Face the Music

Glenn Gould, in a statement to British police, as quoted by a London Daily Mail columnist, said: "It is true that I have driven through a number of red lights; but on the other hand I've stopped at a lot of green ones you've never given me credit for."

Evidently the famous pianist expected to call the tune when the British police forced him to face the music. — *Toronto Telegram.*



RUNWAY "PICTURE" RIGHT IN THE COCKPIT—The upraised radome (left) of this DC-3 shows Bendix's new all-weather landing system, which puts a picture (right) of a fog-shrouded runway right in the cockpit where the pilot can see it. The system, called Microvision, uses radio signals from ground transmitters placed along sides of runway.

Believe Political Friction Cause of Singapore Riots

By JOHN WHEELER

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Power politics may have been the fatal last straw that led to bloody racial battling among Chinese and Malays in Singapore.

Racial tensions have always been part of modern Singapore and have led to vicious riots in the past—but not between Malays and Chinese in modern memory.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said in the United States, where he is visiting, that the riots were the work of Indonesia, which has sworn to smash his nation.

Several government sources said, however, they had seen no violence to support Rahman's charge.

Political and diplomatic circles believe instead that a political power play sent racial temperatures past the boiling point. They look to last year's parliamentary elections in Singapore as the starting point.

WITHOUT A SEAT

Rahman's alliance of conservative Malay, Chinese and Indian parties was left without a seat after the balloting here. More galling to leaders of the tunku's personal party, the United Malay National Organization, was the defection of Malays to state Premier Lee Kuan Yew's left-of-centre, predominantly Chinese People's Action group.

United Malay party leaders, fearful that Lee's blend of socialism and capitalism might spread through Malaysia, turned to winning back the Malays in a rough and tumble political hassle. Rahman is believed to have played little part in the infighting.

The power play broke into the open July 12 when the United Malay party called on all Malay organizations to boycott a session called by Lee for the following Sunday. Lee had asked Malay leaders to sit down with him to discuss what could be done to improve the lot of the Malay masses whose easy going ways have caused them to be left behind by the aggressive, industrious Chinese.

Singapore's 1,700,000 population includes 1,300,000 Chinese and 243,000 Malays, Indians, Pakistanis and others.

Lee held his meeting July 16. He promised to help the Malays raise their educational standards and to provide training programs. Only 13 of the 114 invited Malay groups boycotted the meeting.

MAKES ACCUSATION

Lee accused the opposition of stirring racial tensions and said the United Malay party had turned for support to extremists, racists and one man identified by the federal government as a "close Indonesian agent."

The following day United Malay Senator Ahmad Haji Taff said the Malays had been insulted at Lee's meeting.

Extremists from both racial groups circulated through their communities whipping up tensions.

Taff's remarks appeared as Singapore's Malays were getting ready for a Moslem procession in honor of the birthday of the prophet Mohammed.

During the procession, fighting broke out between Chinese and Malays, quickly spreading through the city and continuing for three days.

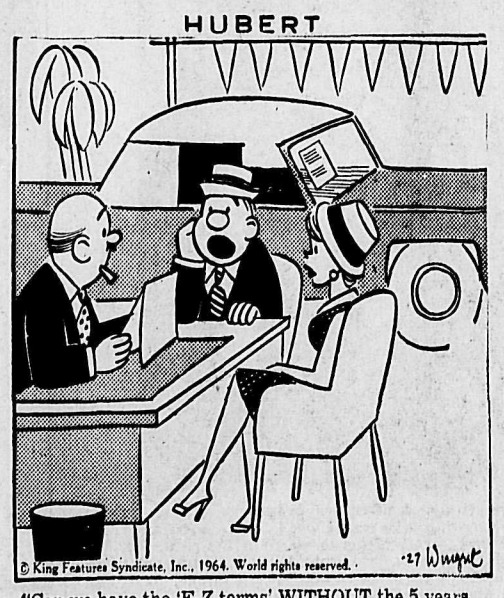
CIVIL DEFENCE

As soon as communications are completed in the target areas, the reception zones, of which Nelson is one, can expect to receive equipment. In the meantime training for restricted radio-telephone operators should be stressed.

Word of Life

For who is God, save the Lord? and who is a rock, save our God? God is my strength and power; and he maketh my way perfect. 2 Samuel 22:31, 32.

HUBERT



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"Can we have the 'E-Z terms' WITHOUT the 5 years to pay?"

Johnson Discusses Campaign, Comments on Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has laid out his path for the fall campaign along the high road of politics, stressing peace, prosperity, moderation and avoiding personal attacks on his Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater.

He said all this again Friday in a televised press conference.

But—at the same time—"old campaigner" Johnson just could not resist a chance to needle the Arizona senator on the role in the campaign of civil rights, civilian control over nuclear weapons and lawlessness in the streets.

The press conference covered a variety of topics. But it always returned to one subject—Johnson's campaign next fall against Goldwater.

Asked if he expected "a rather rough campaign," Johnson replied:

"Most campaigns are rough campaigns. I'm an old campaigner. I have been at it 30 years. One of the first things I learned, at least so far as I am concerned, is the people are not much interested in my personal opinion of my opponent."

Speaking only two hours before a scheduled meeting with Goldwater to discuss the racial question and other subjects, Johnson said, ". . . I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections, to discuss the issues."

Later, the two men met for 16 minutes and released a short statement saying they agreed "racial tensions should be avoided in the campaign ahead.

Johnson, in the press conference, went on to say:

"No word or deed of mine, that I am aware of, has ever—or I hope will ever—lend any aid or any comfort to this small minority who would take the law into their own hands. . . .

"If Senator Goldwater and his advisers, and his followers, will follow the same course that I intend to follow . . . which is a course of rebuffing and rebuking bigots and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions, then it will be most welcome. . . ."

PRESIDENT'S JOB

Asked about Goldwater's suggestion that at least the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander should be given more authority in the use of nuclear weapons, Johnson said this is the president's responsibility.

". . . The control of the nuclear weapons is one of the most solemn responsibilities of the president of the United States—the man who is president can never get away from that responsibility and can never forget it.

"The American people rely on his good judgment. They want that authority vested in a civilian. They do not expect to abandon this duty to military men in the field. . . ."

Johnson also announced a new aircraft system, the SR-71 long range advanced strategic reconnaissance plane, capable of world-wide reconnaissance, able to fly three times the speed o sound and operate at 80,000 feet.

He disputed a charge made by French President de Gaulle that the United States has attempted to dominate Europe and rejected a de Gaulle proposal of a four-power conference on Viet Nam and Laos, saying there could be no new conference "until there is demonstrated upon the part of those who are ignoring the agreements reached at the conference table, some desire to carry out their agreements. . . ."

Negligence Contributed To Victoria Death

VICTORIA (CP)—A coroner's jury Friday ruled that negligence on the part of an employee or employees of a private hospital contributed to the death of Mrs. Jessie Charlton Little of Victoria.

The inquest was called after Mrs. Little, a patient at Glengarry Private Hospital, died Feb. 28, a day after she was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital here with a fractured and dislocated left arm suffered at the private hospital.

The verdict was returned despite evidence that Mrs. Little could have been responsible for the injury to her arm.

The last person to testify in the four-day inquest was Dr. Michael Ross, who was called in as an expert witness.

David Hummel, counsel for the private hospital, asked Dr. Ross if he had heard Mrs. Little's physician, Dr. J. W. E. Hunt, tell the inquest that Mrs. Little had limited movement of her arms and legs.

Dr. Ross said that after hearing the testimony he had concluded Mrs. Little could have injured herself.

"I think it possible that she could have injured her arm while moving," he said.

He said however that the private hospital shouldn't have taken the patient to St. Josephs without a doctor's permission, unless there was an obvious emergency.

Dr. Ross said he hadn't heard any evidence however that indicated any member of the private hospital staff had contributed to the patients death.

RED OFFICIAL RESIGNS

WARSAW (AP)—Walenty Titkow resigned Friday as first secretary of the Communist party of Warsaw. There was immediate speculation the resignation was connected with the city's great meat scandal in which 48 persons already have been arrested. The city has been rocked with stories of party and government officials stealing meat from official trade sources and selling it for huge profits.

Rayonier Announce Chip Mill Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. Saturday announced it will build a $750,000 small-log chip mill at its Port Alice pulp mill on Vancouver Island.

A statement said Rayonier plans a full-scale move into recovery of small logs from previously logged-over areas where the wood was formerly burned or left to rot.

It expected to recover about 40,000 board feet of the small logs a year to keep the chip mill, scheduled to go into operation in mid-1965, working on a one-shift basis.

The company said the small wood program will increase its wood utilization from its tree farm licence on northern Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands on the north coast.

Cost of salvage logging equipment to feed the chip plant, which will handle about 32,000,000 board feet a year, will reach a total of $1,000,000 over two years.

The company said it is planning a similar operation for its plant at Woodfibre about 25 miles north of Vancouver on Howe Sound.

UN Forces Prove Ineffective As Cypriot Forces Swell

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations mission in Cyprus is in deep trouble.

Some countries are threatening to pull out of the four-month-old military force operating on the island under the UN banner. And there is talk about adverse effects on future UN peace operations.

Behind the growing crisis is a continued buildup of military forces from Greece and Turkey that have been pouring into Cyprus to back the Greek- and Turkish - Cypriot communities. United Nations appeals to halt the buildup have been ignored.

UN Secretary-General U Thant has refused so far to call the Security Council into session to deal with the problem but he is under pressure from several of the countries with contingents in the UN force.

In a letter to the Swedish government earlier this week, Thant asserted that unless the buildup of Greek and Turkish forces is stopped "the effectiveness both of the United Nations forces in Cyprus and of the mediator may be gravely impaired."

MAY WITHDRAW

Sweden and Denmark have notified the secretary - general that they may withdraw their contingents if the present situation continues. Thant was understood to have discussed the problem with British government leaders in London this week.

In Canada, the leader of the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, declared that the UN is being played for a sucker in Cyprus. Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker asked whether it was not serious when UN forces are being treated "with contempt" by the government of Cyprus.

Thant said he was not ready to call a Security Council meeting until he had more detailed information on troop buildups, but he sent a stiff note to President Makarios of Cyprus Thursday complaining about restrictions being placed on the movement of UN forces.

REPORT MOVEMENTS

Dispatches from Cyprus Friday reported continued movement of convoys from the coast to other parts of Cyprus, carrying heavy crates which UN officials said contained "unknown cargo." UN sources have estimated that 5,000 military personnel from Greece and 500 from Turkey have been landed on the island secretly.

Makarios told the secretary-general that "so long as the threat of a Turkish invasion continues, my government has the responsibility and the duty to build up its defences to protect the territorial integrity of the country."

The main concern of Sweden, Canada, Britain, Denmark and others participating in the UN force is that their forces will be caught in the middle of a civil war or, even worse, a war between Greece and Turkey.

Britain has not threatened to withdraw its forces but British officials are reported to have expressed concern over the troop buildup and the refusal of the Cypriots to permit freedom of movement promised to the UN forces.

World News Briefs

NAMED FOREIGN MINISTER

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—Ton Won Lee, 39, former ambassador to Thailand, was appointed South Korean foreign minister Friday. The portfolio previously had been filled by Prime Minister Chung Il Wwun.

ACTOR WANTS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson Jr., who said his marriage to his second wife, Elaine, lasted 21 days, filed a superior court suit Friday to divorce her on the grounds of cruelty. The Robinsons both are 31. The actor has an 11-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

PRESIDENT CUTS BUDGET

MANILA (Reuters) — Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal cut $2,600,000 from the national budget Friday. The money was earmarked for increases in congressmen's allowances. There has been criticism in the press about the allegedly excessive allowances the congressmen now receive. One magazine estimated they are getting $60,000 a year in secret allowances.

JURIST DIES

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Sir John Latham, a former Australian deputy-prime minister, has died in hospital here, the Australian Broadcasting Commission said Friday. The radio said that Latham, also a former chief justice of the High Court of Australia, had been ill in hospital for two weeks.

CABINET RESIGNS

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—President Fernando Belaunde Terry accepted Friday the resignation of the Peruvian cabinet and asked Prime Minister Fernando Schwalb to form a new cabinet "as soon as possible." Schwalb told reporters the ministers had resigned "to allow the president freedom to form a new team."

DENIES PLAGUE REPORT

LA PAS, Bolivia (Reuters)—Guillermo Jauregui Guachalla, Bolivian health minister, denied Friday reports from northwestern Argentina of an epidemic of bubonic plague in southern Bolivia, near the Argentine border.

NO RUM FOR TARS

LONDON (AP)—Royal Navy ratings serving aboard the multilateral force destroyer Biddle are getting daily compensation because they draw no rum ration, John Hay, undersecretary for the navy, told Parliament Friday. Because U.S. Navy ships are dry, the British seamen are getting an extra 3½ cents a day, a defence ministry spokesman said.

THIEF STEALS TEETh

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A sneak thief put the bite on Eugene Elrod for 200 teeth Friday. Elrod is a driver for a dental supply company and the porcelain teeth were in his car.

MUSICIAN'S MOTHER DIES

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Hinda Miller, 66, mother of Mitch Miller, music director, died Thursday at her home here. She had lived for 54 years in the house where Mitch was born. She and her husband, Abram Miller, an ornamental iron worker, now retired, came to the U.S. in 1904 from Russia.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Just as Senator Barry Goldwater sets to work building up communism as the scarecrow of world politics, along comes Europe all set to treat it as an old feathered friend.

Both in France and Italy, there are signs that the party of Marx and Engels is making a slight comeback — or just perhaps that it no longer sends shivers up the spines of the bourgeoisie.

How deep the new mood goes is anybody's guess. One straw in a wind-of-change was the depth of sorrow apparently felt in France on the death of Maurice Thorez, the stocky miner's son who stood at the summit of French communism for 35 years.

Reviled in life by most of the non-faithful, Thorez in death brought huge crowds into the streets. There seemed to be genuine sorrow at his passing. One left-wing newspaper even borrowed Lamartine's line: "Un seul etre vous manque et tout est depeuple" — roughly meaning that when one person is missing, all the world seems empty.

The new respectability of French communism seems to be indicated by opinion polls. Asked about the party's role since liberation, 38 per cent termed it useful, 35 per cent thought it damaging and 27 per cent had no opinion.

EXERT NUISANCE VALUE

For historical reasons, communism sways an important fraction of the population in France and Italy. Although largely excluded from governing, at least on a national level, they exert considerable nuisance value by frightening off moderate opinion and preventing the kind of consensus on fundamentals necessary for the reforming of administration.

What would happen if European communism became thoroughly housebroken and ceased to act as a scarecrow is hard to say. Just possibly, it might blur the differences between extreme left and extreme right, allowing greater elbow room in the centre.

Much of the new "tameness" of communism comes, of course, from the changing international situation, the fragmentation of the monolithic front Stalin left behind him and the ramifications of the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Communism may be less feared in Europe; it is probably not any stronger. In any event, the majority in Europe hopes that, whatever Senator Goldwater thinks, its views will not be taken as Red.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
July 27, 1964 . . .

Europe and North America were linked beneath the sea by a series of wire threads with the completion of the transatlantic cable 98 years ago today—in 1866. The 2,134-mile cable was anchored at Heart's Content, Nfld., and led the way to other similar projects all over the world. The cable began at Velentia, Ireland, and was carried to North America by the side-wheel steamer Great Eastern. The attempt at cable-laying the Atlantic in 1858 had failed.

1909—Orville Wright established a world record for heavier-than-air craft when he and a passenger stayed aloft for one hour and 40 seconds.

1960 — Canadian Army units were formed for service in The Congo on behalf of the United Nations.

Woman Sets Next Five Years To Save Dying London Area

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian woman is setting out single-handed to save a dying area of London.

In an unusual, five-year experiment, Winnipeg - born Ilys Booker will move into seamy-sided North Kensington, scene of the 1958 Notting Hill race riots, and try to nurse an apathetic people back to health.

"It may kill me, but the idea is an unbeatable one," says Miss Booker, a pleasant, straight - talking community worker who learned the fundamentals of community work in Toronto and five western Ontario counties.

She sees nothing intimidating in a lone woman pitting her social savvy against the soul-destroying isolation of a notoriously tough district that lives in lone-wolf cells and brands all officialdom "them."

With the confidence born of an equally formidable assignment as assistant to reformer Danilo Dolci in Sicily, the 44 year-old Miss Booker looks to self-help as the solution.

North Kensington is in the metropolitan heart of London. It has always been a problem area. Notorious for quick evictions and low morale, it presents a dreary picture of decaying, old - fashioned houses contrasting strangely with the affluence of neighboring Campden Hill.

Here West Indians, Pakistanis, Irish and English dwell in uneasy co - existence. Several families share the multi-dwelling houses and nobody knows who is responsible for painting the doors, allowing access to the patch of backyard garden or looking after garbage disposal.

"Self-help is the thread that runs through all our work," said Miss Booker, whose experiment is backed with private funds supplied by a family study project in the area.

"What I will try to do, starting in October, is to help people to come to grips with their problems, to work out their own solutions and to apply intelligent, sustained pressure on appropriate local organizations.

"This kind of rational pressure comes easily to the middle class. They know how to go about it. The working class and the uneducated tend to 'march' on the landlord or write the wrong kind of letter."

She cited a case in London's Stockwell area where a child was killed in a motor accident. With guidance, residents wrote to police noting that there is no proper crossing on part of the street linking two housing estates. Action was promptly forthcoming because the citizens had learned to "organize their data."

Other techniques will include getting to know people in the area; organizing community groups to paint doors; ensuring everyone has access to gardens; installing portable garbage units.

"We have to think in terms of decades," Miss Booker told a reporter. "The method must be helpful, supporting, non-directive. It takes endless patience.

"You must have absolute faith in what you are doing, and people must have faith in you. It took us 15 months to get that in Sicily, but it was harder there because of the different set of values."

In North Kensington, despite world - wide publicity accorded the Notting Hill riots, racial tensions are not the major problem. Apathy and ignorance are the baleful enemies. The houses are not old enough to be demolished; in the meantime, what happens to the people living there now?

"If we learn anything here, the lessons would be equally valid in the older areas of Canadian cities like Montreal and Toronto."

Born in the St. James district of Winnipeg, Miss Booker did CBC broadcasts in Toronto and in 1947 joined the Community Programs department in Toronto under the late Dr. Ewart Cross, whose memory she reveres.

She worked for the Ontario government as adviser on visual education until 1952 and from then until 1954 did field work in five counties radiating out of London, Ont. She came to Britain on New Year's day, 1954 and after a spell in public relations went to Menfi, Sicily, to help the controversial reformer Dolci.

She looks forward to tackling tough Notting Hill. All she would like is more time for a job that really requires a generation. Sometimes, surveying the young secretaries around her with their blush-of-dawn complexions, she feels a pang for vanished girlhood but simply plunges more deeply into her work.

"Of course it's a little discouraging sometimes, you have to find ways of keeping your morale up. I do it by reading, painting and social contacts. I wouldn't want any other job."

Romance Kept Alive Over Shortwave Radio

VICTORIA (CP)—Betty Belobaba met her husband-to-be at school in Ottawa but their romance blossomed by shortwave radio in the Arctic.

Betty, 25, met William Eades, 30, when both were attending a course at Carleton University last summer before heading north to teach Eskimos.

Betty, a former Victoria schoolteacher, went to a school at Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island, while Bill, a native of Ireland, went to the nearby island of Gjoa Haven.

Betty's mother said here the couple kept in touch through the long Arctic winter by exchanging messages over shortwave radio. They were married June 20, Betty having to settle for a borrowed wedding gown because there were none for sale in Cambridge Bay.

There was a $70 freight bill on food flown in for the wedding reception. But the airline decided to make it a gift when it was discovered the food was for a wedding.

Hypnotic Birth Painless

EDMONTON (CP) — Mrs. Gordon Davidson of Edmonton, who gave birth to twins under hypnosis, says she suffered no pain in labor or childbirth.

"It's a shame that women suffer in childbirth when they don't have to."

Mrs. Davidson was in labor 34 hours for the birth of her first child, but barely two hours for the birth of the twins.

The hypnosis treatment was three 25-minute sessions with Jack Day, president of the Alberta Hynosis Society. They were started three weeks before the twins' birth with the last nine days before birth.

During pregnancy Mrs. Davidson's husband, also a hypnotist, gave her three "relaxation sessions" lasting 20 minutes.

The idea of having a baby under hypnosis was suggested to Mrs. Davidson by her husband, who had been interested in hypnotism for 10 years.

"Childbirth under hypnosis is simply a matter of relaxing and keeping one's self under control," said Mrs. Davidson.

Mr. Day commented:

"Childbirth under hypnosis is natural birth without effort. No need for yoga exercises."

He said "trust and confidence" are most important.

High School HE Course Modernized

TORONTO (CP)—High school home economics courses will be brought up to date in Ontario next fall.

Students will learn to use modern appliances and quick-cooking foods. They will be taught how to cook the sort of family meals a working wife has time to prepare.

They will make a dress or suit from a synthetic fabric and learn the characteristics of textile fibres, how they are made and their advantages and disadvantages.

"The changing patterns of living . . . and new modes of spending time and money have introduced new problems in the family," says the foreword to the new program.

"Furthermore, new kitchen appliances, the need for quick meals, the increasing use of processed foods and extra social demands within the community are changing the role and duties of the woman in the home."

Grade 11 courses will include family development, textiles and clothing. The new Grade 12 course will teach some of the problems in world nutrition, consumer economics and management for modern families, and housing and interior design.

Queen's Bay

QUEEN'S BAY — Queen's Bay Church Guild held its annual tea and sale of work at Balfour Community Hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ashby of Willow Point, Mrs. L. Fahnestock of Pasadena, California, Mrs. M. Von Bauer and Chuck Peterson. The amount realized at the sale was $138.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. German's weekend guests were the former's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. J. German of Trail; Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Vancouver, a sister, and Mrs. P. Wapple and her three children of Salmon Arm, B.C.

By ALICE ALDEN

THE LITTLE lady who modeled this dress had the right name for it. She termed it a "tent" dress, which it is, more or less. Claire Brooke does it in a pretty lilac and white woven cotton stripe and the shirred elasticized neckline ties with a long violet sateen bow. Tiny violet-hued half-ball buttons parade down the front and, for a further sartorial splurge, a gay bunch of violets brightens the patch pocket.

Public Speaking Gives Woman Self - Confidence

HAMILTON (CP) — Twice a month 18 women meet here to teach themselves how to speak in public.

They are members of the Hamilton branch of International Toastmistress Clubs.

The aim is to give members self-confidence and the ability to express themselves, to train women to be leaders.

"Few women can step into a government post and follow proceedings," says Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie of nearby Ancaster, the president. "The club trains them to do so."

Part of each meeting is devoted to impromptu speaking. Each member has one minute to prepare an assigned topic, one minute to speak on it. "Sometimes the minute seems an hour long," Mrs. Mackenzie says.

Another half hour is spent on increasing vocabulary, evaluating speeches and criticism.

At each meeting three or four members give speeches which other members criticize. They consider gestures, voice projection, content, eye contact and poise.

Each spring a contest is held with outside judges. Speakers get three topics 48 hours before the contest and must choose one. The winner represents the club at a regional contest in Detroit.

Marriage Announcement

The marriage is announced of Sophie Mary Campbell to Mr. King Kenneth Greenlaw. The wedding took place at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, July 21, 1964.
—174-175

Japanese Geisha Girls Expensive Proposition

TOKYO (Reuters) — Whichever of many reasons brings foreign tourists to Japan this year, they will have one common desire—to see the geishas.

The literal translation of geisha is "art person"—but artful would perhaps be a more exact description of these women, young and not so young, trained in every wile to play upon the frailties of the gullible male.

Most geishas are affluent in their late 20s, particularly these days when patrons think nothing of buying them a sleek car for Christmas and blocks of company shares at weekends.

An evening with a geisha can be expensive. The equivalent of about $500 does not go far at a Tokyo geisha party today.

Nor is a geisha party anything approaching even a very discreet little "affair" on the side. The whole thing is so "culturl" that it has been known to bore many a foreigner even to the extent of going to sleep.

The atmosphere is restful, with the emphasis on simplicity.

The guests are ushered, by giggly maids and a solicitous hostess, into a traditional Japanese all-purpose room.

The room has finely woven straw mats on the floor, a long, low table with cushions and portable lacquered arm-rests, an alcove with a painted scroll and a vase with delicately arranged flowers.

SERVE SAKE

Sake (rice wine) and incredibly sweet cakes are served with bitter green tea. Then there is a meal.

The status symbol, top-quality scotch whisky, comes next, by the bottle, at the equivalent of up to about $60 a time.

Then come the geishas.

Much painted, with faces, arms and nape of the neck all stark white, bewigged and clad in exotic kimono, they bow their foreheads to the floor to salute the guests.

The geisha's costume, without a single piece of jewelry, is worth about $1,000. And each geisha worth her salt has a couple of dozen costumes.

They sing, dance, play children's games, occasionally try the twist, snigger gracefully behind raised hands and make the Japanese version of sheep's eyes while pouring wine into tiny cups.

When the guests are sufficiently advanced toward a hangover, unsubtle hints are given that the hour has come.

And that is it.

And the cars and company shares? They are generally acquired when the geisha becomes the confidante of businessmen and politicians.

Madame Butterfly, vintage 1964, can sit with a financial czar and talk banking or oil or shipping. She knows retail chain stores and mass catering and could probably teach Monaco how to run a tourist resort.

She can play golf, drive a sports car, bowl and probably throw an average male with a judo flip.

And she can strum a guitar, talk opera and the classics as well as naming every Beatle and the record on top of the Hit Parade in New York, London or Bombay.

Procter Notes

PROCTER—Miss Sadie MacIntosh of Procter is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital after breaking her wrist in a fall at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonacci of Procter have recently had as guest, Mrs. Bonacci's sister, Mrs. Robert Stirrat of Dollarton.

Donald MacLeod of Trail is vacationing here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gretchen and their children, Stephanie Ann and Tommy of Alta Loma, Calif., are visiting here with Mr. Gretchen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gretchen of Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bryan of Procter have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Taylor of Vancouver. Mrs. Taylor is Mrs. Bryan's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brady of Procter recently visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brady of Castlegar and while there they travelled to Deer Park with them.

Jim Bedard of White Horse is vacationing here in Procter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bedard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hobbs of Arizona are visiting here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson of Procter. They will stay here for an indefinite period before going on to visit eastern points and returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grant have had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grant and son Leonard of North Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Homersham of Procter recently had as their guest, their son, Tom of Riondel, who was visiting his father, who is ill.

Mrs. R. Taylor and her three children Gae, Bobby, and Timmy of Christina Lake were recent guests of Mrs. Taylors parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grant of Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallo of Procter recently had as their guests, Mr. Gallo's nephew and his wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spigot and their four children of Artlock near Moose Jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry V. Pollard recently had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Whittaker of Bonners Ferry, who travelled here in a 1931 Packard.

Montreal's Rainfall Subject of Thesis

MONTREAL (CP) — Montrealer Marianne Weiss doesn't mind how much it rains.

She's doing a study on Montreal's rainfall for a thesis towards the Master of Science degree she hopes to receive at McGill University's fall convocation.

Her work, which began last September, will eventually go on a graph which shows the pattern of the city's rainfall since 1865 when the McGill Observatory began keeping records.

One of the bits of information she collected is that the highest rainfall occurred June 6, 1963, when rain fell at the rate of 24 inches per hour.

"Fortunately it lasted just half a minute. The world record is twice that."

Miss Weiss says her chosen field of meteorology is a good one for women.

"There are few women in Canada in the field and there will be a need for more and more."

QUEEN'S BAY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson and five children of the Northwest Territories were recent guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Porteous. Mrs. MacPherson is the former Ethel Fairbank of Harrop.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Denny of Willow Point were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porteous.

Mrs. L. Fahnestock of Pasadena, California has been visiting the Basil Aylmers.

NOT INVADED

Since the Norman conquest of 1066, England has not been invaded by an enemy power.

TV Performer Takes on Second Role as Housewife

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Charles Templeton, known to television audiences as singer Sylvia Murphy, is settled happily into a second career as housewife and mother while her husband is switching his career to politics.

Sylvia Templeton intends to continue devoting most of her time to looking after her four children and her luxurious suburban home even as her husband pursues the leadership of the Ontario Liberal party and campaigns for a place in the provincial legislature in Toronto Riverdale, where a by-election is due soon.

Charles Templeton has been an evangelist, television performer and newspaper man and gave up his position as managing editor of the Toronto Star to enter politics.

His wife, who starred in CBC's Music Makers television show in 1959, says she has given up television work.

"I was never really a career girl although I enjoyed my work," she says. "And I'll always have an audience of five at home."

MAKES CLOTHES

As a performer, she earned $20,000 a year and sported a $2,000 mink stole.

She still enjoys dressing up, especially in furs, although she doesn't wear hats or much jewelry and makes some of her own wardrobe.

Last year she made five suits and five cocktail dresses for herself and two suits and five dresses for 11-year-old Deborah Anne. The other three children are boys—Michael, 8, Bradley, 4, and Tyrone, 2.

The Templetons have lived for five years in a suburban Clarkson home rich with silks and brocades. Pale gold living-room furniture is set against red brocade wallpaper and red rugs. Outside is a swimming pool.

Sylvia Templeton's life has not always been so comfortable. She and two brothers spent some time in an orphanage as children and her first marriage, to a Montreal millionaire's son, ended in divorce.

But now she enjoys her children, cooking in her pine - panelled kitchen and bowling in the afternoons with girl friends.

As for the effect of her husband's new career, "I'll be doing a little in the way of campaigning to help Chuck, but with four young children I'll have to spend most of my time at home."

July Is "Salad Month"

OTTAWA (CP) — July is "salad month" in Canada and home economists in the federal agriculture department have issued a colorful 32-page booklet of salad recipes.

Published by the consumer section of the department, it contains 50 tested salad recipes and several pages of information on storage and uses of hundreds of vegetables and fruits.

The booklet also provides information on jellied salads — how to mould and unmould them, how to make a pleasing garnish for the finished mould.

Recipes range from the simple tossed green salad to more complicated dishes such as cucumber cheese mould and strawberry cottage cheese salad.

The booklet, which is free, may be obtained by writing to the information division of the federal agriculture department, Ottawa.

By ALICE ALDEN

TAKE time out in the form of a pretty pendant watch that is a change from the ubiquitous wrist watch. Wear your timepiece, not on your wrist, but on your dress, suspended from a delicate chain. This charmer has swirled diamond-cut engraving. Concentric rings are lacquered black or lavender, as is the back of the disc. To see how time flies, just glance at the back of the watch for a view of the tiny, precision, jewel-lever watch movement, a charming idea for a charm watch. Timely in price, too!

PRINTED PATTERN SIZES 10-18

THE NEW CLOSER FIT is evident in the shaping of M253 — curve-seamed to define the waist lightly but definitely. This quietly beautiful dress by Philippe Tournaye has the merest suggestion of sleeves — a slight extension that's so much more flattering than sleevelessness. The neckline is unique and charming, curved on the bias to stand away. Fabric frogs (make them or buy them) point up the pretty details, and add drama if you choose a contrast color. For example, emerald green frogs on turquoise linen, toast on beige, red on pink, black on white. Basically, this is a very simple dress to sew, and ideal for day or evening, luncheon or dinner parties.

Printed Pattern M253 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M253 to NDN Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

TIBET MODERN DAY LAND OF MYSTERY

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP)—Tibet, the "forbidden land" beyond the Himalayas, is becoming more mysterious than ever.

A strange, Communist - enforced silence has settled over Tibet's frontiers with the outside world.

Chinese Communist border guards with guns at the ready now stand where caravans once wound through mountain passes to India, Nepal, Sikkim or Bhutan.

The refugee flow out of Tibet, which once numbered in the thousands, now is a mere trickle. Much of the information used by military intelligence groups and diplomats is two or three years old.

What has life been like deep inside Tibet since the Chinese took over in 1951? Is Tibetan culture being wiped out, as the exiled Dalai Lama charges? Are the Chinese practicing "genocide," as the god-king says?

No one—not even the Dalai Lama himself—can know the full picture.

Fragmentary reports reaching New Delhi, however, shed a little light on three important points:

REBELS SUPPRESSED

1. Resistance to the Chinese rule appears to have been wiped out, even in the southeastern Chamdo area where rebel Kampa tribesmen put up a good fight for several years.

2. There seems to be some truth in Chinese claims of rapid progress in developing Tibetan agriculture, although no definite information is available on whether the Chinese are introducing the commune system.

3. Industrialization is a secondary goal, but prospecting teams have spread out in search of coal and iron ore and some factories have been built.

The Chinese puppet ruler in Tibet is the Panchen Lama, a 28-year-old spiritual leader who went over to the Communists long ago. He has been pushed into the political vacuum left when the Dalai Lama fled to India in 1959.

Estimates of the number of Chinese troops behind the Panchen Lama run upwards from 300,000.

The Chinese joint military-civil administration has divided Tibet into four regions.

These regions are further broken down into 72 districts for easy — and absolute — Communist control from the capital of Lhasa.

This rigid setup is known as the "regional autonomous government of the Tibet region of China," represented by the so-called autonomous council with 61 members.

The council was headed by Chang Kuo Hua, a Chinese general, but there have been reports that he was ousted early this year for pro-Moscow leanings.

The general reorganized land distribution, brought in high-quality seed and thousands of steel plows—an innovation in Tibet.

As a consequence, there are reports of increased yields of wheat, barley and beans.

But little of the increased production seems to be reaching the Tibetans themselves. The few refugees who escape say food rationing is strict and that in some areas near starvation conditions exist.

FOOD SENT TO CHINA

Experts in New Delhi say surplus food is being shipped to China which has had severe food shortages in recent years.

Industralization is a more serious problem for the Chinese. But by bringing in large teams of technicians and using Tibetan copper, coal and iron ore, the Chinese seem to have made a start.

An ordnance factory is reported producing ammunition at a site about two miles east of Lhasa, near the famous Sera Buddhist monastery.

The Chinese apparently have made a strong effort to assimilate Tibetan youth into the Communist scheme of things.

About 500 young Tibetan men were reported enlisted a year ago in a special military course in China, with the aim of making them officers in a future Chinese - run Tibetan army. Some of these have since been purged along with Gen. Chang, according to some reports.

Whether the Chinese have succeeded in stamping down the tough Tibetan spirit is not known. But some Tibetan refugees in India fear the silence over the "forbidden land" is an indication that Peking is steadily strengthening its hold.

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Orphans Hammer Braves To Take Double Header

LENNY BOUSQUET

By PAT McMAHON

The Nelson sun was hot but the bats of the Spokane Orphans were hotter as the Can-Am Southern division leaders swept a double header from Nelson Braves in 90 plus weather here Sunday.

The Americans struck for 19 runs on 27 hits including four homers, a triple and six doubles as they rolled to 7-0 and 12-5 victories over the local club.

Pitcher Gary Kendall socked two home runs to aid his own cause in the second contest. Dave Stantus and Dick Washburn took a tour of the bases in the first.

Lenny Bousquet hit a two bagger, driving in a pair of Brave runs to account for the tribe's only extra base hit of the afternoon. Blair Olsen and Les Hufty were the losing pitchers. For Hufty it was the first loss in six starts.

Righthander, Miles Desharnais saw relief action in both encounters and performed brilliantly. He took over from Olsen in the third inning of the first game and scattered six hits while refusing to allow the power-packed Spokane batting order to account for a single earned run.

He also came into the second game, in relief of Hufty, and pitched two innings before giving way to Marsh Severyn.

GRAND SLAM

Dave Stantus put the Orphans ahead 4-0 with a grand-slam home run in the first inning of the curtain raiser. Braves missed a chance to narrow the gap in the third when Frank Chambers struck out after Mike Laughton and Micky Fitzpatrick got to ace southpaw, Steve Bell for singles. Washburn connected for a homer and Bob Hoagland, Ernie Smith and Ken Elnes hit doubles as the Spokane crew moved into a 7-0 lead in the bottom half of the third.

Nelson loaded the bases in the fourth when Dorey singled and stole second and Mike Laughton and Charlie Burdette walked.

Brave coach, Johnny Brkich attempted to inject some power into the line-up by inserting Red Wassick as a pinch hitter for Chambers. But the big utility man whiffed to retire the side.

TAKE LEAD

Nelson roared into an early lead in the second game. With two away in the first inning, Mike Laughton, who hit three for six in Sunday's games, walked. Charlie Burdette and Al Roemer nailed Kendall for singles and Lenny Bousquet smashed a double to centre to account for two runs.

Kendall clouted a one-run homer over the left field wall to spark Spokane to a four-run third-inning rally. They followed with five runs in the fourth to put the game out of reach for the Nelson nine.

The Braves came alive, briefly in the seventh and final frame. Red Wassick, batting for Severyn, got to first on an error after Bill Burdenie had hit safely only to be picked off while leading off. Frank Hufty and Mel Dorey hit, scoring Olsen who ran for Wassick. Mike Laughton hammered his third single of the game, scoring Hufty and Dorey.

Then Kendall struck out Chambers to end the contest.

PENNANT RACE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	59	36	.621	—
Baltimore	60	38	.612	½
Chicago	59	38	.608	1
Los Angeles	53	50	.515	10
Boston	50	51	.495	12
Minnesota	48	51	.485	13
Detroit	48	52	.480	13½
Cleveland	43	54	.443	17
Kansas City	38	61	.384	23
Washington	38	65	.369	25

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	56	40	.583	—
San Francisco	57	42	.576	½
Cincinnati	54	45	.545	3½
Pittsburgh	50	44	.532	5
Milwaukee	50	47	.515	6½
St. Louis	50	48	.510	7
Chicago	48	48	.500	7
Los Angeles	48	49	.495	8½
Houston	45	55	.450	13
New York	30	70	.300	28

RISE AND FALL

It took only about 20 seconds to reduce the Yugoslavian city of Skopje to ruins in the 1963 earthquake; it will take about seven years to rebuild.

YACHT RACER MISSING

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—They're not given to panic in this British naval town, but they're more than a little disturbed because a veteran Danish yachtsman who set sail alone May 26 for the U.S. hasn't reached there yet.

Axel Pedersen of Copenhagen is the last straggler in the transAtlantic single - handed yacht race.

He set sail in his 28-foot ketch Marco Polo three days after the rest of the yachts, and by Sunday, 62 days later, still hadn't reached the finish line off Newport, R.I.

In Boston Saturday, the U.S. Coast Guard said an extensive air search for the yacht would be made.

Pedersen is believed to have water for 70 days and a radio receiver aboard, but not transmitter.

HARVEST AVAILABLE

Experts say 490,000,000,000 pounds of fish five times the present catch, could be caught annually without harming future supplies.

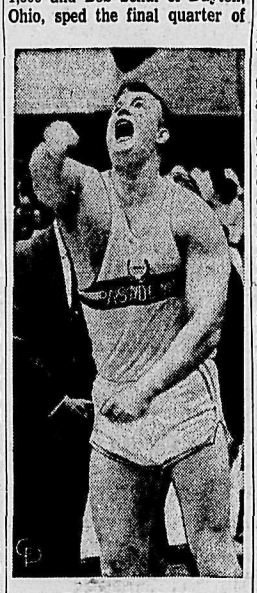
VALERY BRUMEL, Russian high jumping ace soared to seven feet, 3½ inches to win the men's event at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. track and field meet, Sunday but it wasn't good enough to crack his own world record of 7 feet, 3¾ inches.

American Track Stars Score Decisive Victory In US-USSR Dual Meet

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States scored the most decisive victory ever achieved over Russia in their dual track and field meets Sunday, smashing two world marks in the process, and winning every flat race from 100- to 10,000-metres.

A crowd of 55,924 in Memorial Stadium let loose their loudest cheers as Jim Grelle of Los Angeles sprinted to victory in the 1,500 and Bob Schul of Dayton, Ohio, sped the final quarter of the 5,000 to grind down the veteran Russians, including Pyotr Bolotnikov, the Olympic 10,000-metre champion.



DALLAS LONG
. . . New World Record

The United States won the men's division 138-98. The previous highest American score was 128 points in 1962. The Russian women won their side 59-48, but the United States' score was the highest ever. The previous best was 44 in 1948.

The Russians always have scored the meet as one competition, and had won it every time. But the Americans have insisted on separate scoring for men and women.

Figuring this as one competition would put the United States ahead 186-157.

The stars of the American team were Edith McGuire of Atlanta, Ga., who won the women's 100-metres Saturday, anchored the 400 metre relay to victory, and then added the 200 metre crown Sunday in a meet record time of :23.3, and Henry Carr of Detroit.

Carr won the 100 Saturday, took the 200 Sunday, in meet record time of :20.5, and ran the second leg on the winning 1,600-metre relay team.

The world records were set Saturday—Fred Hansen of Cuero, Tex., 17 feet, four inches in the pole vault, and Dallas Long of Phoenix, Ariz., 67 feet, 10 inches in the shot put. Both are *subject to ratification, but conditions here were perfect.*

PREVIEWED OLYMPICS

The meet was widely heralded as a preview of the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The meet, sixth in the series, produced some surprising firsts:

1. The first victory of an American at 10,000 metres—little 18-year-old Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, Wash., in the creditable time of 29:17.6 Saturday.

2. The first victory of an American in the hop, step and jump—Ira Davis of Philadelphia, with a national record of 53 feet, 11 inches.

3. The first victory of an American in the 5,000—Shul, in the good time of 13:50.2.

4. The first time the American girls team even had stayed close to the Russians — with slams scored in the 100, 200, and high jump in the process.

5. The first victory of an American in the steeplechase, and a slam at that, as George Young of Silver City, N.M., outsprinted Jeff Fishback of Belmont, Calif., to the tape in 8:41.1.

DISAPPOINTMENTS TOO

But there were disappointments both on the Russian and American side.

The crowd was cheering for Valery Brumel, Russia's world record holder in the high jump, to set a new mark but, although he won the event at seven feet, 3½ inches he could not make *seven feet, six inches despite* valiant efforts.

On the American side, there was disappointment Saturday when Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., lost out in the broad jump by one-quarter inch, and Hal Connolly of Culver City, Calif., could do no better than third in the hammer throw.

In all, four meet records were set Sunday.

In addition to those of Miss McGuire and Carr in the 200 metres sprints—Rex Cawley of Los Angeles ran the 400-metre hurdles in :49.5; Tamara Press of Russia put the women's shot 59 feet, 4¾ inches; and the United States 1,600-metre relay team turned in a 3:03.4 clocking.

Don Jeisy, a United States Marine from Winkleman, Ariz., and a novice in the event, closed strong in the decathlon to take second place with 7,670 points behind the Russian winner, Vasily Kuznessov, who had 7,842.

KAMLOOPS CLINCHES PENNANT

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kamloops won the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League pennant Saturday by defeating Penticton 2-1.

Vernon improved its chances for a playoff spot by beating Kelowna 5-3 Saturday and Kamloops 8-5 Sunday.

Playoffs begin in another week, Penticton having clinched second and Kelowna third. Vernon is two points ahead of Merritt in the running for the last berth.

Jackson Stars as Roughies Score Third Exhibition Win

y STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarterback Russ Jackson threw two long touchdown passes and ran for two other majors Saturday night to lead Ottawa Rough Riders to a 32-20 win over Edmonton Eskimos in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

Jackson, voted Canada's top player last season, was the dominant figure in the game watched by a slim crowd of 10,032. It was the third straight exhibition win for Riders, all against Western Conference clubs. The game was the first of the season for the rebuilding Eskimos who used 21 new players.

Whit Tucker, a University of Western Ontario graduate with breakaway speed, caught both of Jackson's long throws. The first one was a 97-yard pass and run play and the second consumed 62 yards.

Jackson also ran 13 yards for a touchdown after a pass play was broken up and topped off a fine night's work with a bootleg effort from one yard out.

RACINE GETS 8 POINTS

Tackle Moe Racine kicked a 20-yard field goal, a 15-yard *single and four converts to* round out the Ottawa scoring.

Both Edmonton touchdowns came off running plays. Ron Quillan crashed over from the two-yard line and middle guard Jim Stinnette picked up an Ottawa fumble and ran 32 yards for the score.

Jim Mitchell kicked the remaining eight points for the Western club. He clicked on 37 and 26-yard field goal attempts and on his two convert attempts.

Jackson went most of the way at quarterback for Riders. He completed eight of his 13 pass attempts for 293 yards. Bob O'Billovich threw one pass that was intercepted. Tucker was Ottawa's best pass receiver with 158 yards gained followed by end Ted Watkins who grabbed four Jackson tosses for 91 yards.

Lynn Amadee threw 19 passes for Edmonton, completed 11 of them for 140 yards. Gary Hertzfeldt spelled off the former Argonaut and completed four of his six tosses.

Edmonton held a slight edge in the rushing game—108 yards to Ottawa's 95. Jim Thomas got 50 yards on nine carries for Eskimos while Jack Nichols was Ottawa's best on the ground with 41 yards on 13 cracks at the line. Five Edmonton passes were intercepted—four of them by Ed Ulmer.

There were two injuries in the game. Halfback Ernie White suffered a knee injury that will at least keep him out of Ottawa's final exhibition game against Montreal Alouettes Thursday. Edmonton's Sammie Harris suffered a split tongue but is not expected to miss any games.

Golf Greats Gather For Canadian Open

By W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP)—The advance guard for the Canadian Open golf championship moved in Sunday over the Pinegrove course for practice rounds in preparation for qualifying play, hopeful of surviving the first weeding-out process.

There was a whopping field of 200 listed for today's 18-hole qualifying round. From that *number approximately only 78,* with the best scores, will become part of the 156 who will start in the first round of the championship proper Thursday.

There are about as many exemptions from qualifying as there are places open. The exemption list includes PGA tournament winners and Canadian pro and amateur champions.

The Sunday arrivals, among those who must qualify, included a number who were on the wrong side of the cutoff at the Insurance Open in Hartford, Conn.

The weather became cloudy Sunday and light rain fell. Forecasts were for partly sunny weather today with the temperature reaching a high of 80.

The starting field Thursday for the $50,000 open includes an array of many of the top money winners on the pro golf tour—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper, Gary Player, Mike Souchak, Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez and Tommy Jacobs. The defending champion, veteran Doug Ford, is also an entrant.

Canadian pros entered include tour travellers George Knudson and Al Balding of Toronto and Al Johnston of Montreal; veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Pinegrove pro Jack Kay.

The Pinegrove course is one of the newest in the Montreal area. It is about 20 miles south of the city and was completed in the spring of 1958.

For the open, Pinegrove's par has been trimmed to 71 from 72, with a change in the 18th hole from a par five to a 460-yard par four. The nines are 36-35 and total yardage is 7,090.

The competitive record for the course is 66, held by pro Jack Bissegger of Val Morin, Que., who shot that score in a pro-amateur tournament. Host pro Kay holds the non-competitive record of 65.

Kay terms Pinegrove "a tee-shot course," with a premium on accurately placed drives.

If conditions are good, Kay figures a score of around 274, 10 under par, can win the tournament and top prize of $7,500.

Venturi Wins Tournament With Bank-Shot Off Fan

By LOU BLACK

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The game of U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi fell apart on the last two holes Sunday but he withstood challenges from Al Besselink and Sam Carmichael *to capture the Insurance City* Open golf tournament.

He shot a 71 for a 72-hole 11-under-par total of 273, and pocketed $7,500.

Besselink and Carmichael finished in a four-way tie for second place with Paul Bondeson with 274.

Going into the last two holes, Venturi was three under par for the day and two strokes ahead of Besselink, playing in the threesome behind him.

Venturi's first shot on the par-4 18th hole bounced off a spectator and it took him two more strokes to get to the green, where he three-putted for the second straight hole.

Besselink's second shot went over the green into the scorer's tent. He was permitted to move the ball without penalty and then pitched boldly for the pin and a possible victory. But the ball rolled to the apron and he needed two more shots to hole out.

APEARED WINNER

Until the wild finish, Venturi appeared to be walking away with the top prize.

Carmichael, playing in the *threesome with Besselink,* approached the final hole one stroke behind him and three behind Venturi. He missed a 10-foot putt which would have given him a first-place tie and finished with a par 71.

Almost unnoticed at the same time were Bondeson, tfiring a 65 for one of the best rounds of the day, and Jimmy Grant, an amateur playing his home course, shooting a 67 to produce the four-way tie for second.

Venturi jumped from eighth place among PGA money winners to sixth, with a total of $43,065.

Bill Collins and Bert Yancey finished behind the leaders with 275 each. Billy Casper, last year's winner, Kermit Zarley, Dick Crawford and Jerry Edwards had 276s.

PGA champion Bobby Nichols was well out of the running with 279.

Grid Stars Killed

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Professional football players Willie Galimore and John Farrington were killed Sunday night when their car crashed on a road about 2½ miles west of here.

Chicago Bears coach George Halas announced at Jasper County Hospital, near the Bears' summer training camp, that the two players had been killed. No other details were available.

Farrington, 28, an end from Prairie View, Tex., College, joined the Bears in 1961. For his three years with the Bears he caught 55 passes for 881 yards, including seven touchdown aerials. He played in 14 games in each of the 1962 and 1963 seasons.

Galimore, 29, carried the ball 670 times during his career with the Bears for 2,985 years and scored 26 touchdowns. He caught 87 passes for 1,201 years, including 10 for touchdowns.

DIT CLAPPER IMPROVES

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Former National Hockey League star Aubrey (Dit) Clapper, who suffered a heart attack July 16, was in improved condition, hospital officials said Sunday.

They said Clapper, the only man to play 20 years in the NHL, has been taken out of an oxygen tent, but gave no indication as to when he would be released from hospital.

Clapper played all his big league years with Boston Bruins 10 years as a rightwinger and 10 years as a defenceman. During his years on defence he won a berth on the all-star team in three consecutive seasons from 1940 to 1942.

Cards To Stay In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis football Cardinals will stay in St. Louis, Charles and Bill Bidwill, president and vice-president of the National Football League team, said Sunday.

The formal announcement ended months of speculation that the team might move to Atlanta.

"We wanted to make the best decision for the future of the Cardinals," they said in a statement.

Bill Bidwill said many factors were involved in the decision

Fifty Years After

by the Hon. George Drew

The role Canada played during World War I represented a tremendous accomplishment for a country with only slightly more than eight million people. Canadian courage at Ypres, Vimy Ridge and Passchendale is world renowned. Canadian pilots, like Bishop and Barker, made aviation history from 1914 to 1918. But despite this spectacular showing, many U.S. accounts of the Great War all but ignore Canada. This week, in an article written for Weekend Magazine, the Hon. George Drew, a veteran of World War I and author of a number of books about it, forcefully reminds Canadians not to be misled by American versions of Canada's war effort.

Nelson Daily News

Mantle Powers Yanks Into First Place; Giants Move Up With Win Over Koufax

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees regained first place in the American League and the San Francisco Giants pulled within one-half game of the top in the National League as the baseball pennant races in both major leagues tightened Sunday.

The Yankees replaced Baltimore as No. 1 in the American League by sweeping a doubleheader from Detroit 11-6 and 5-4 while the Orioles took a 4-1 beating from Washington. The Yankees now lead the Orioles by nine percentage points.

San Francisco gained 1½ games on the National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies. The Giants came up with four runs in the ninth to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 and end Sandy Koufax's 11 - game winning streak. The Phillies lost a doubleheader to St. Louis 6-1 for the Cardinals over the league leaders whose margin over the Giants now is seven percentage points.

Dave Stenhouse's three-hitter for Washington, backed up by a two-run triple by Don Lock, knocked the Orioles out of first place. Bobby Richardson and *Joe Pepitone each drove in* three runs in the first game Yankee victory.

Mickey Mantle drove in what proved to be the winning run in the second game with an eighth inning single after Hector Lopez's two-run pitch single *capped a three-run rally in the* seventh that erased a 3-1 Detroit lead.

AIDED BY RBIs

Southpaws Gordon Richardson and Ray Sadecki each pitched a five - hitter for the Cardinals sweep over the Phillies. It was Richardson's first major league start and he was aided by Curt Flood's four RBI.

The Giants tied the score at 2 in the ninth on Maury Wills' error. Then Willie Mays doubled home the winning run and Jim Hart hit a two-run homer to send Koufax to his fifth defeat against 15 victories.

The resurgent third - place Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 5-4 in 12 innings and 3-0 to stay within one game of the American League lead. Relief Pitcher Eddie Fisher singled home the winning run in the opener with two out in the 12th.

Boston beat Cleveland twice 6-1 and 3-1, Milwaukee swept the New York Mets 11-7 and 15-10 while Cincinnati and Pittsburgh split. Cincinnati won the opener 7-2 and the Pirates the second game 5-1.

The Los Angeles Angels *equalled a major league record* by winning their fifth straight doubleheader. They whipped Kansas City 3-0 and 4-3 in 10 innings.

The Chicago Cubs beat the Colts 3-0 in a night game at Houston.

BASEBALL SCORES

SATURDAY

National League

Pittsburgh 010 300 200— 6 14 0
Cincinnati 100 000 200— 3 6 2
Law, (8-8) McBean (7) and Pagliaroni; Nuxhall, (8 - 5) Duren (7) Henry (9) and Edwards. HRs: Pgh—Mazeroski (8) Clendenon (6); Cin—Pinson (14).

St. Louis 000 041 122—10 14 0
Phila. 000 200 007— 9 14 2
Simmons, (10-8) Hobbie (8) (9) Cuellar (9) and Uecker; Bennett,(9 - 8), Roebuck (6) Green (8) and Triandos. HRs: StL—Boyer 2 (15).

Milwaukee 000 000 000— 0 3 1
New York 200 062 00x—10 12 0
Cloninger, (9 - 9) Olivo (5) Sadowski (5) Butler (6) and Bailey; Stallard (6 - 13) and Gonder. HRs: NY—Christopher (1) Altman (4).

Chicago 010 002 000— 3 7 1
Houston 000 300 02x— 5 7 0
Buhl (12-6) and Roznovsky; Bruce, Larsen (1-3) (8) and Grote. HR: Chi—Santo (19).

San Fran. 000 000 004— 4 9 1
Los Angeles 300 000 40x— 7 12 1
Hendley, (9-6) Bolin (1) Shaw (4) Duffalo (8) and Haller; R. Miller (55), Perranoski (9) Ortega (9) and Camilli. HR: LA—Howard (20).

American League

New York 480 002 000—14 20 0
Detroit 000 010 001— 2 8 3
Bouton (10-8) and Blanchard; Wickersham, (12-7) Egan (1) Sherry (2) Regan (6) Sparma (8) and Roarke.

Los Angeles 601 006 140—18 19 0
Kansas City 002 000 000— 2 5 3
Belinsky (9-5) and Rodgers; Drabowsky, (3-10) Pena (5) and Edwards, Duncan (7). HRs: LA—Smith (6) Rodgers (2) Perry (3) Torres (8).

Boston 010 002 001— 4 8 0
Cleveland 101 000 100— 3 10 1
Monbouquette, Radatz (9-4)l(;ckK,-S einril) laaml8 adT aE bert (2) Bell (8) McMahon (5-2) (9) and Romano. HRs: Bos—Stuart 2 (26) Bressoud (10); Cle—Wagner (24).

Minn. 003 000 000 001 1— 5 16 1
Chicago 000 200 001 001 2—6 8 2
Roland, Perry (4) Pleis (9) Kaat (9) Worthington (1) Arrigo (11) Klippstein (12) Foshow (0-1) (13) Stigman (13) and Zimmerman; Talbot, Baumann (4) Fisher (8) Wilhelm (10) Mossi (2-1) (13) and McNertney Martin (6). HRs: Minn—Versalles (11); Chi—Hansen (11).

Washington 200 200 000— 4 6 1
Baltimore 100 000 04x— 5 10 1
Daniels, Kline (5-6) (8) and Leppert; Barber, Hall (5) Miller (5-5) (8) Haddix (9) and Lau, Brown (9). HR: Wsh—Leppert (3).

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE PARTY WANTED

★ For Part Time Work
★ For Extra Income
★ Recession
★ Depression Proof Business

DEALERS: wanted to handle the world famous SYLVANIA, fast moving type T.V. and Radio tubes, sold thru our brand — new, Do-It-Your-Self tube test units. You could net over $500.00 per month in spare time. Steady repeat business with exceptional high margin, of profit. Cash investment required: from $2190.00 up to $3495.00.

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★ Business Is Fully Set Up For You

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8375 Olive St. Rd.,
Olivette, 32, Missouri.
Include phone number in reply
—175-H

UNDERGROUND TIMBERmen required immediately for drift retimbering. Short term employment, 2.17/hr. Cookhouse available. Apply Giant Explorations Ltd. (Canam Copper), Box 820, Hope, B.C. or at the mine, Mile 26 Hope-Princeton Highway. —174-177

HELP WANTED (Continued)

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School Bus Driver for Crawford Bay-Riondel area.

Applicant must possess Class "A" Driver's Licence. Apply stating age, marital status, references and previous experience. Duties to commence September 8th, 1964. Salary as per agreement Creston General School Employees Local No. 435.

Address applications to R. D. Gardner, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 5 (Creston), Box 250, Creston, B.C.
—175-180

OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH School Graduate to train in sales field with local firm. Must be neat in appearance and be able to meet people. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in writing, stating age, to Box 215, Nelson Daily News. —165-tfn

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—105-tfn

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—106-tfn

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—174-185

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—159-tfn

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BUILDING LOT IN CASTLEgar. Phone 352-2735. —126-tfn

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FOR SALE—7TH ST. MODERN 2 Br. bungalow with matching garage. Large, bright kitchen, L.R., rumpus room, oil furnace, garden and fruit trees. $13,500 with $3,000 down. Ph. 352-7660. —175-180

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—171-176

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—173-175

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MOTEL, 5 MODERN UNITS, 6 trailer space, living quarters with 3 bdrms., kitchens, L.R. and D.R. Ph. 365-5200 or write Box 464, Castlegar. —138-tfn

FOR SALE — 2 BDRM. HOUSE, 2 lots. Could be sold separately 14 Ymir Road. —174-175

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Nelson proposes to adopt a by-law further amending the provisions of the "Zoning By-law" of the City of Nelson to permit the erection within the City of buildings of a greater height than two and one-half stories with the consent of and subject to such conditions as the Council may impose. All lands within the City are deemed affected thereby. A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, 502 Vernon St., Nelson, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. Mondays to Fridays inclusive.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council will hold a public hearing thereon at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 502 Vernon Street, Nelson at the hour of 7 o'clock, P.M., on MONDAY, the 3rd, day of August, 1964 at which all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law may be heard on matters contained therein.

Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24, day of July, 1964.

C. W. R. HARPER,
City Clerk.
—174-175

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—98-tf

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—173-H

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—151-176

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—27-tfn

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—171-176

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—172-177

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—172-177

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WHAT TO DO?—Back in New York from an interrupted European vacation, Mayor Robert Wagner wears a what-to-do expression as he ponders the Harlem rioting. Behind him are City Council President Paul R. Screvane (left) and Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, at City Hall.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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—tfn

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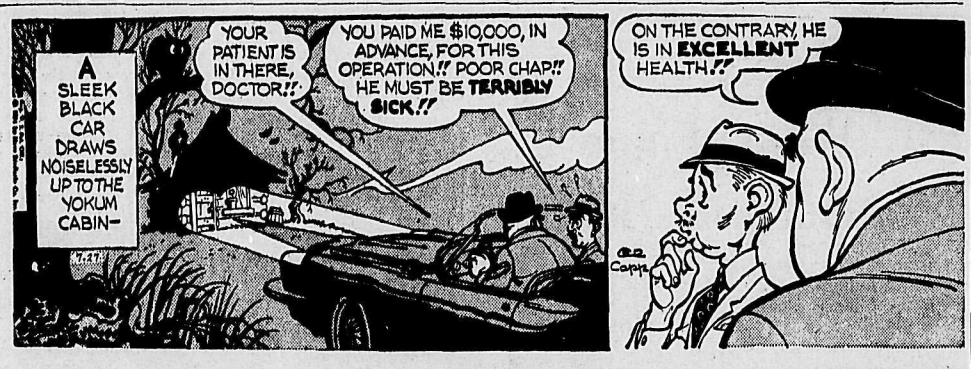

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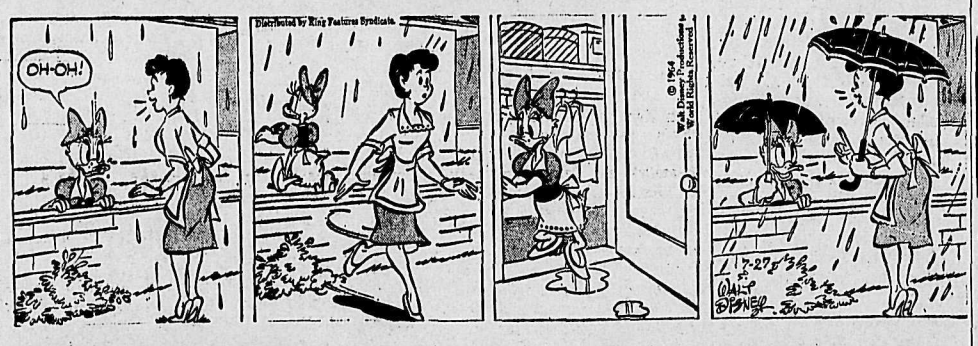

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Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, July 28, 1964

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — When you have the inside track and do not take advantage of it, You are the loser. Day has more moments for new opportunity than otherwise, but keep your eyes open to avoid slip-ups.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Mean everything you say, therefore don't say anything you could not mean. Productivity, and cooperation with associates should be your big words now.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Anxiety shows in one's endeavor; keep mind clear for the better plans and work you can achieve this week. If you try to accomplish all things at once, you can go downhill fast.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A high probability of risking assets and possible future gains to pay debts you should not incur. Take the time to determine your course beforehand; it will pay.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — An improved outlook in many ways, but do not take for granted that most matters will be a cinch, the "same as usual"! Some obstacles indicated but, in spite of them, you can do well.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — There are always subtle schemes — this day's will include some to hinder the administration of duties and interference with plans. Your skills should improve with practice.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Numerous disadvantages along with the advantages. You can hold your own, but watch a tendency toward stubbornness. Stress the Libran's practicality.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — A fine day in which to capitalize on your skills, to make wise rulings and gain substantial ground. Don't make drastic moves when a deft, light touch will serve.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Despite a few obstacles, there are many benefits and new means for attaining indicated. In your zeal to push forward in Big things, don't neglect "little" details.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Some tensions and anxieties may lie beneath a calm surface. Keep mind clear for tasks, necessary adjustments. Don't magnify trifles.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Planetary influences favorable. Don't flounder about without a set and clear goal. Know where you stand and what you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will become truly effective, stimulating.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Trace the beginnings of problems in order to prevent similar occurrences in the future. Dandy opportunities invite your best endeavor, artistry, patience, finesse.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with personal magnetism; helpfulness, especially to the distressed; open-heartedness. You can be egotistical and impulsive, too. Your versatility is outstanding; you know what's what, and with a smile and clever word can gain much that others have to work harder for. But do not sit back and think that good fortune will be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter — it must be constantly striven for, and carefully planned. You are well supplied with common sense and strength of purpose: build on them.

Birthdate of: Mrs. John F. (Jacqueline) Kennedy, wife of the late U.S.A. President.

News of the Day

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

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Notre Dame Drama presentation Thursday, July 30th, 7:30, St. Martin's Hall. 25c. —175-H

You are in better hands with Bradley's. Phone 352-3212 for all modes of Travel. —175-175

Entire stock maternity wear reduced to clear. **EBERLE'S ON BAKER STREET.** —175-176

Driving to Sask. Have room for lady. P.O. Box 372, Nelson. —175-176

TRAIL BUSINESS COLLEGE — New Term Begins Sept. 8. —104-h

West Coast Sea Foods will be at North Shore Service, today July 27, with fresh fish and delicious Seafoods. —116-h

SUTHERLAND RENTS
Spray outfits — ladders — etc. Phone 352-3919. —175-H

Anyone knowing whereabouts of NICK LEVY please contact City Police immediately. Sister waits. —175-175

Nelson Centennial Club July meeting cancelled. There will be no meeting Thursday night. —175-176

BINGO MONDAY 8 P.M.
UKRAINIAN CATH. PARISH HALL, 1209 Hall Mines Road. —122-h

Drive with confidence. Phone 352-5252. Sterling Hotel
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL —70-h

Ainsworth Hot Springs Pool is drained for cleaning late Sunday nights. Open Monday morning again and every day of the week. —163-h

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STERLING FURNISHERS —175-176

Free fly fishing instruction Tuesday evening July 28 at the Lakeside on Hall St. at 7:30 P.M.
NELSON ROD & GUN CLUB —175-176

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HIPPERSON HARDWARE —175-175

Rowboats and Canoes, $5.00 per day; Fishing Motor Boats, $9.50 per day; Runabouts, $20:00 per day. Jorgenson's Boat Rental. North Shore, Nelson. —165-h

"THRILL SLAYER" HOLDS NEWS CONFERENCE—Sitting with his Puerto Rican wife, Trudi, Nathan Leopold, 59, paroled killer involved in the 1924 "thrill slaying" of Bobby Franks in Chicago, holds a news conference in Lincoln, Neb., his first since release from prison six years ago. He was in Lincoln to address world conference of Church of the Brethren.

The Record Rack

by The Sour Notes

MUSIC AMERICA LOVES BEST (Boston Pops Arthur Fiedler Conducting)

It is this type of programming which has made Fiedler and the Bostonians an American Institution like Mount Rushmore, solid, dependable and awe inspiring.

From the appealing vivacity of the "William Tell Overture" to the sonorous poignancy of "Largo" Fiedler's baton is a prism to enchant the musical ear.

The Romantics continue to dominate this latest survey of popularity. Included in the program are "Lohengrin: Prelude to Act III, Danse Macabre, The Last Spring, Waltz From Serenade for Strings, Hungarian Dance No. 6, Acceleration Waltz."

Doin' What comes naturally

WHEN LIGHTS ARE LOW (Tony Bennett)

Be the lights low or bright, they cannot dim the lustre of the balladeer in this intimate simmering set.

Bennett is in comfortable familiar surroundings and like always comes up with a selection whose dramatic sensitivity taxes the skill of the singer and registers with the audience. "Rules of The Road" looks like a winner this time around. His other material is a mixture of world recognized standards and rarities to the audio crowd.

The cocktails for two atmosphere is warmly generated by the trim Ralph Sharon trio. Midnight manner.

PLAY BACH NO. 4 (Jacques Loussier)

Bach has been a pet composer for decades of Jazz musicians who have attempted to bridge the two mediums.

The French trio of Jacques Loussier, piano, organ; Pierre Michelot, bass and Christian Garros, drums blur the distinctions between Bach's technical mastery and hip jazz in this fluent swinging set. Cool heat is generated in this grand prix disque francais award winner as the fugues, chorals, overtures of Bach are draped in modern dress by the trio's insight, depth and virtuosity, particularly Loussier's facile keyboard manipulation.

Baroque beat

I WALK THE LINE (Johnny Cash)

A frenetic performer, Johnny Cash is in the mold of, and possibly successor to, the legendary rounder Jimmy Rodgers. The Arkansas native had dropped Rodgers calling card, the yodel, and substituted his own, strong rhythmic instrumentation, but the message is still the same, the moralizing down home philosophy of the down and outer.

Like Rodgers, the work of the virile baritone is infested with the blues of riding the rods, prison, lost love, hardship.

The composer-singer has re-waxed several of his most popular selections in this album, his best in sometime.

Join the line.

SONG FOR SENTIMENTALISTS (Cathy Carr)

Her "Ivory Tower" was Cathy Carr's stairway to fame and this set is plucked from the same vein.

Memories are guaranteed as no song is younger than 25 years old, which is a sad endorsement for current tunesmiths. If one wants a sentimental song rich in nostalgia and poignancy, the current era is barren.

Spurred by eager brass the Bronz vocalist performs the notes of "When I Lost You, All by Myself, One for My Baby," with confidence and skill.

Caressing time

THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS' BEST, FLOYD TILLMAN'S BEST

These two recordings in the Harmony series afford a good view of the difference between western and country music before they were merged helter skelter under the general alias, folk music.

The sons of the Pioneers sing no hits but forgotten saddle songs from the past when western music dwelt upon life in the saddle, open range, legend and cowboy's sans their love life.

Rich harmony, simple arrangements highlight these selections released from musty vaults.

Tillman's selections are from the vaults but is in tradition of the hills, of unrequited love and woe. His vocalizing is also in true country style.

Show their age

IN MY SOLITUDE (Anthony Newley)

Making a splash in American entertainment circles, this English actor-vocalist is in an introspective mood with 12 blue tinged ballads, artfully arranged by conductor Ray Ellis.

The long note is noticeably replaced by Newley's terse clipped styling, and at time excessive vibrato, which almost smacks of a Noel Coward parody.

Simmering strings and respectful percussion showcase the heartache of a torching introvert.

All alone

Outline Viet Cong Fighting Methods in Red Manual

SAIGON (AP) — "We trap them every day, we clean out their bases, we beat them again and again, but they keep coming back for more, stronger than ever. I just don't understand it."

The speaker was a mud-spattered American officer, just back from a field operation with a Vietnamese unit. He was talking about the strange and elusive enemy, the Viet Cong.

The side with the most troops and fire-power is often the losing side.

U.S. military men who served in both the Second World War and in Korea say almost none of their experience has been applicable here. They are trying to find out what makes this new breed of enemy tick. But officials agree they still have a lot to learn.

Ironically, the enemy has been publishing handbooks on this kind of war for two generations and the war in South Viet Nam is going "by the book."

The lowest ranking commissar in the Viet Cong fighting machine knows many of these texts by heart. Thousands of battlefield manuals have been captured from dead guerrillas.

Who wrote the book and what does it say?

Manuals on Communist military know-how began to take form a half century ago under Lenin's signature. As "socialist revolution" moved into the Far East, a new name emerged—Mao Tse-tung. The mastermind of China's Communist movement refined Lenin's tactics to fit new problems.

The success of Mao's methods, detailed in his military writings, bore fruit in 1948-49 when his army swept over China. In 1954 a Vietnamese army of poorly equipped farmers under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh overwhelmed the modern French army. This victory was a violation of classic rules of warfare.

Ho's top military deputy, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, wrote the book, both literally and figuratively, on the current war.

Giap commanded the Communist army at Dien Bien Phu, and became defence minister in Ho's North Viet Nam government.

PUBLISHED IN 1961

Giap's how-to-do-it book on Communist insurgency published in 1961 by the Hanoi government, is called People's War, People's Army.

On the subject of arming Communist forces in Viet Nam during the Indochina War, Giap wrote:

"The sole source of supply could only be the battle-front—to take the material from the enemy to turn it against him. While carrying on the aggression against Viet Nam, the French expeditionary corps fulfilled another task: It became, unwittingly, the supplier of the Viet Nam's people's army with French, even U.S., arms."

Today, U.S. intelligence officials believe 90 per cent of the Viet Cong's huge stock of weapons and ammunition is American—captured from Saigon government installations.

What about field tactics? Giap wrote:

"Is the enemy strong? One avoids him. Is he weak? One attacks him. . . . Losses must be avoided even at the cost of losing ground."

Giap speaks continually of "people's warfare." He means total mobilization of every man, woman and child.

"Each inhabitant is a soldier, each village a fortress, every (Communist) party cell and committee a staff."

RELATIONS VITAL

Good relations between the Communist army and the people are a prime concern of the Viet Cong leaders, even though it often breaks down in practice.

"The people are to the army what water is to fish," Giap writes.

How long are the Communists prepared to keep up this kind of fight?

Giap answers:

"Only a long-term war could enable us to utilize to the maximum our political trump cards, to overcome our material handicap and to transform our weakness into strength."

LATEST In MEN'S FASHIONS It's
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Gives Classic Answer to $5 Question

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Police found an elderly woman wandering the streets Friday and took her to hospital.

"Do you have more than $5 in your possession?" the admitting clerk asked. "If so, we'll have to put it in the hospital safe."

"Yes, a little," the woman replied.

After an hour of counting, $21,300 was placed in the safe.

Northwest MP Wags Finger At Fellow Members in House

By RON LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The honorable member for the Northwest Territories braved Ottawa's soggy heat wave Friday and gave the Commons a cool, refreshing view of Confederation.

"Part of the trouble in southern Canada," said Conservative MP Gene Rheaume, "is that those of you who live down here in the South are starting to squabble about all kinds of things that are not really important."

Language, for instance, he said.

"Quite frankly, I am amused when I see the efforts of many people in this chamber, including the prime minister, hobbling around on their pidgin French as if this were some kind of contribution to biculturalism."

ADDS DIEFENBAKER

"Don't forget John," interjected Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) with a wicked grin.

Mr. Rheaume: "And many others, and the leader of the opposition, too.

"It seems to me you are missing the whole problem. You are getting ready to divide the spoils before the country really has anything to divide . . . this is a great empty country."

Mr. Rheaume, who was raised in the Peace River country and doesn't speak French, called for a return to the great westward and northward push that marked Canada's pioneer days.

Along with Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon), he specifically asked for more government emphasis on northern development and eventual creation of a province of the North.

NOT IN YET

"The simple fact of the matter is that 50 per cent of this country is not even in Confederation yet. We are going to enter Confederation at some point . . . and we are not going to let you people who live down here in the South spoil it for us.

"We are not going to let you ruin Confederation so that there is nothing for us to enter."

Mr. Rheaume, who lives in Yellowknife, N.W.T., spoke after Northern Affairs Minister Laing clashed with Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) over whose civil servants should look after Quebec's 2,500 Eskimos.

Mr. Gregoire said the federal government should hurry up and transfer its responsibilities in northern Quebec to the provincial government.

NO HURRY

Mr. Laing said he is in no hurry to do anything of the kind. He hoped the federal and Quebec governments would continue to be "good neighbors" but the Eskimos involved would have to approve any transfer.

The discussion on cool northern regions and national parks lasted most of Friday as MPs began study of the northern affairs department's $90,000,000 spending estimates for 1964-65.

Earlier, a bill authorizing the government to guarantee bank and credit union loans of up to $1,000 annually to university students was passed 137 to 14, over the repeated objections of Creditiste and Conservative MPs from Quebec who claim the legislation invades a provincial field and is unconstitutional.

Monday, the Commons will turn to a bill giving the government interim spending authority for the next two or three months. The next items will be tax-sharing arrangements with the provinces and the resumption of the protracted flag debate before a summer recess.

Proposes Gov't Participation in Ottawa Council

OTTAWA (CP)—Privy Council President McIlraith has proposed a new form of local government for Ottawa, with the federal and Ontario governments each appointing one or more representatives to the city council.

In an interview with The Citizen, the federal cabinet minister said he personally feels it is both "desirable and urgent" that the two senior governments have a voice in the administration of the nation's capital.

Mr. McIlraith, MP for Ottawa West since 1940, said aldermen elected by Ottawa ratepayers would be in the majority under his proposal, but would be elected at large instead of representing a single ward.

"I think it is an anachronism that about 80 per cent of the council should now be chosen on a ward basis in a national capital," the veteran lawyer-politician said.

The city now is divided in 10 wards, each electing two aldermen. The mayor and the four controllers are elected at large.

The federal government, with its multitude of buildings in Ottawa, was the city's largest taxpayer. The Ontario government spent heavily on roads and schools and also had a big stake in the national capital.

Last year former justice minister Lionel Chevrier called for a Washington-style federal district in Ottawa, but Prime Minister Pearson said flatly his government would never press for such a change because local residents obviously opposed the idea.

PROTEST NAPALM

TOKYO (AP)—A New China News Agency report received in Tokyo Friday accused the United States of using napalm fire bombs and noxious chemicals in South Viet Nam. The report quoted the Viet Cong Liberation Press Agency as saying "many inhabitants" of Ca Mau province were killed by the bombs and chemicals.

Housewife Captures Bad Week Trophy

ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Wednesday was a bad day for Dorothy Gower.

First she accidentally drove her car through the family garage, poking a large hole in the back wall. Then police and firemen came roaring to her home in response to an anonymous tip that the place had exploded.

Friday Mrs. Gower discovered that in all the confusion a burglar had slipped into her house and escaped with $70 in cash and the keys to her husband's car.

Later, police said, the thief came back and drove off with the car, which was parked near the couple's home.

SHOE SALES

More than 200,000,000 pairs of shoes were sold in Britain in 1963.

Canada Briefs

CUT BY GLASS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Several persons were injured by flying glass Friday night when an object apparently flew from a passing freight train, shattering about a dozen windows in a Toronto-to-Montreal pool train passenger car just east of here. CNR security officers said one woman was sent to hospital for treatment of cuts while several other passengers, superficially injured, travelled on to Montreal.

ASK FREE RECORDS

TORONTO (CP)—A group of prisoners at Toronto's Don Jail has appealed to the Law Society of Upper Canada for action in persuading Ontario Appeals Court to provide full transcripts of their trials at public expense. The 12 prisoners claim in a letter they can't prepare appeals without the transcripts of evidence from the trials.

THEATRES PLANNED

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Construction of two new theatres and renovations to two others costing more than $1,250,000 is planned by Famous Players Canada Corporation Limited, it was announced Friday. The new theatres will be located in Calgary and Vancouver and the renovated theatres in Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

SETTLEMENT MADE

REGINA (CP) — Albert Watson, fired director of the Saskatchewan Centennial Corporation, received at settlement of $7,500 from the provincial government, reliable sources said Friday.

FALL START

REGINA (CP) — Construction is scheduled to start this fall on a $2,500,000 shopping complex in North Regina, it was announced Friday by Sussman Realty Corporation of Montreal, the developers.

PROGRAM EXPANSION

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — An expanded teacher training program will begin in the province within a year, says J. Arnold Doyle, Saskatchewan director of technical and vocational education.

Charge 2 Americans With Bank Robbery

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Two Connecticut men, dressed in T-shirts and dungarees, were charged here Friday with armed robbery, kidnapping, wounding and theft in connection with Thursday's Cobden, Ont., bank robbery.

They are Robert Bigelow, 26, of Windsor Lock, and Douglas Olden, 21, of East Granby. They will appear before magistrate S. C. Platus Thursday.

Police brought the pair to Pembroke from Huntsville, where they were stopped Thursday night at gunpoint as they drove out the west gate of Algonquin Park.

They were each charged with four counts by Justice of the Peace E. J. Hunt in Pembroke's court house.

While witnesses said three men were involved in the bank robbery, in which $6,300 in cash was taken, police made no mention of a third man or of an imminent arrest.

THREE ENTERED

Mrs. Jean Millar, 21, a teller in the Cobden branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said three men entered it about 1:20 p.m. Thursday. One of them approached one teller, demanding cash, and she laughed at him. Then they approached Mrs. Millar.

While keeping Mrs. Millar and other bank employees under close watch, the bandits scooped up available cash from the tellers' cages and the bank vault. Anne McQuaid, 35, an accountant, was shot in the knee.

Mrs. Millar was forced by two bandits into a car which was abandoned just outside Cobden.

After hiding in a barn for six hours and cutting the telephone lines to an adjacent house, the bandits forced farmer John Holly to hand over the keys of his car.

Mrs. Millar said the men who forced her to accompany them on the getaway repeatedly threatened her life but did not molest or hurt her on the trip through Algonquin Park.

Paper Production Hits Record High

TORONTO (CP) — The first half of 1964 was a record for newsprint tonnage produced by Canadian paper mills, the Newsprint Association of Canada has announced.

Mills produced 3,522,915 tons for an increase over the previous first-half record of 3,328,305 in 1961.

January to June production was 11.3 per cent greater than the same period last year, but output then was cut severely by newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland, the association said.

The financial counsel investment service estimates mills were operating at 84 per cent capacity in the half-year, up from 77 per cent last year.

More than three-quarters of the total tonnage was sent to the United States.

TIME IN SPACE

Flight time in space logged by U.S. astronauts totals 53 hours, 56 minutes and eight seconds.

Safety Check Completed

OTTAWA (CP) — A transport department officials said Saturday most of the Beaver aircraft in Canada should be back in operation during the weekend after being grounded Thursday for safety checks.

The Ontario forest fire protection branch, which owns 34 or nearly half of the Beavers in use in Canada, was completing Saturday a series of 1½-hour inspections of the wing struts on its fleet.

R. W. Goodwin, director of the federal civil aviation branch, said in an interview most of the remaining 40-odd Beavers in Canada are owned by government agencies and private companies with ample facilities to carry out the mechanical checks quickly.

Bush pilots in the north are permitted to fly their Beavers to bases where aircraft mechanics are on duty.

The transport department ordered the inspections Thursday on the advice of the manufacturer, deHavilland Aircraft of Canada Limited, after some of the farmers outside Canada reported wing strut trouble.

One crop - dusting Beaver based in Australia crashed recently after a wing flew off. Mr. Goodwin said several other Beavers outside Canada were found to have faulty wing struts in ground inspections.

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NOTICE

BUS PATRONS

Effective July 27, 1964, until further notice the first two morning trips to Rosemont — 7:55 a.m. and 8:35 a.m. — are cancelled.

There will be one trip as follows:

Leave City Centre to Rosemont ..... 8:05 a.m.
Leave Ymir Road ..... 8:10 a.m.
Leave Rosemont (Crease & W. Innes) 8:15 a.m.
Lv. Vocational School to City Centre 8:20 a.m.

This trip will enter and leave Roesmont via Latimer Street Bridge.

C. J. Connor,
Transit Superintendent