TEMPERATURES

NELSON	41	55	.18
Toronto	63	78	—
Calgary	25	31	.19
Penticton	49	57	—
Vancouver	51	60	.01
Whitehorse	36	61	—
Spokane	47	55	.04

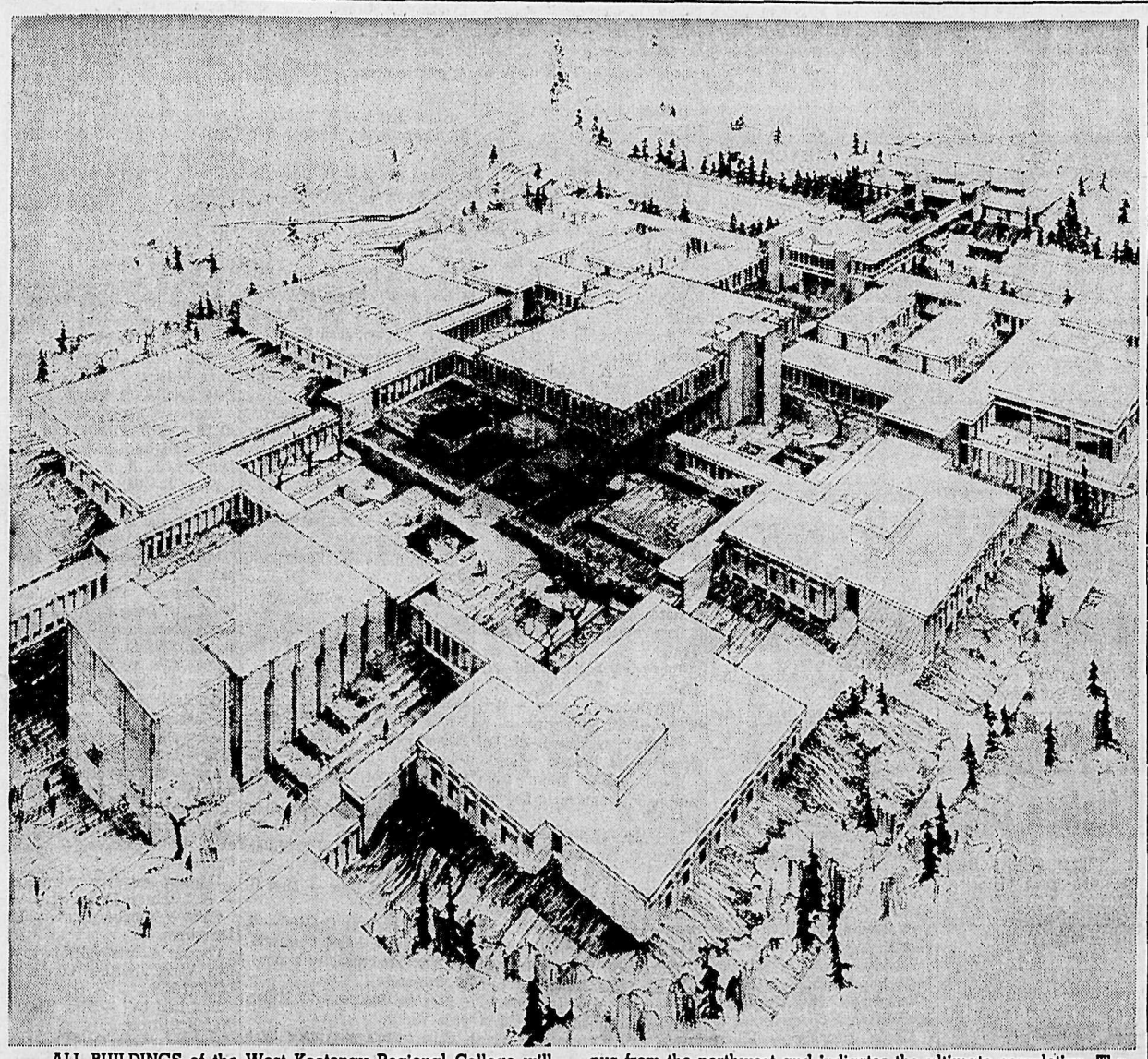
Nelson Daily News

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

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny and cool. Extensive frost at night. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 50; Crescent Valley 30 and 50. Friday outlook: Sunny and cool.

Vol. 64 .. NELSON, B.C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965 10 Cents No. 124



ALL BUILDINGS of the West Kootenay Regional College will be interconnected with enclosed walkways, architect's drawings show. Tenders are to be called next week for the first phase of construction, which will include five education houses, library building, and lavatory wings. The perspective is a view of the campus from the northwest and indicates the ultimate completion. The library is the centre building with locker; and lavatory wings extending to the east and west. The education houses are the buildings along each side of the open courts. Theatre is in left foreground and gymnasium in right background.

War Continues On 3 Big Fronts

Thant Fails To Gain Ceasefire

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP)—Fighting was reported on three major fronts of the Indian-Pakistani conflict Wednesday while United Nations Secretary-General U Thant left for New York without the ceasefire he sought.

A government spokesman in Rawalpindi said Pakistani forces repulsed Indian attacks in the Sialkot and Lahore sectors and maintained "constant pressure on the enemy" in the Khem sector. There were also reports of continued air action.

Thant said he thought both sides wanted to stop fighting. He is scheduled in New York today and the Security Council will meet Friday to resume debate on the conflict.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said Thant's mission had failed to bring peace to the subcontinent and the war must be pressed against Pakistan.

"It should be clear to all that the defensive operations in which our armed forces are engaged must continue with unabated vigor," the government radio quoted Shastri as saying.

CONSIDERING CESSATION

While informed sources said Tuesday Shastri seriously considered a cessation of hostilities, it was President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan who talked peace Wednesday.

Ayub told a press conference at Rawalpindi President Johnson should be the peace-maker because "the United States can play a very definite role by telling India and Pakistan she (the United States) will not stand for this struggle."

In Washington, Johnson reaffirmed U.S. support for UN efforts, but kept the way open for an American role in ending the conflict.

Ayub's statement was a surprise to U.S. policy - makers, and inquiries as to just what he had in mind on a U.S. role were being made of the Pakistani government.

In answer to a question, Ayub also said he would welcome a Commonwealth prime ministers' peace effort.

A Pakistani military spokesman said the Indians have suffered heavy casualties in the Sialkot sector, southeast of Rawalpindi and roughly opposite the Indian border from Jammu, the winter capital of Kashmir.

ATTACKS LAUNCHED

On the Lahore front, the Indians were said to have launched artillery and armor attacks against the Pakistanis, but the spokesman said these were stopped. Lahore, West Pakistan's second city, is only 10 miles from the border and opposite Amritsar, the holy city of India's Sikhs. Khem Karan, another front on which action was reported, lies about 25 miles south of Lahore.

There was no indication that India intends trying to push deeper into Pakistan in operations it said were designed to prevent an attack on India.

As the fighting was reported continuing seven C-130 U.S. Air Force transport planes ferried 606 Americans, mostly women and children, from the war zone of Lahore in Pakistan to Tehran, Iran.

For Secondary Industry

Consular Trade Officials See Potential in Interior

PENTICTON (CP) — Strong interest in secondary manufacturing possibilities in the Okanagan-Similkameen area of the B.C. Interior was expressed here Wednesday by Japanese, Formosan and West German consular trade officials.

They were among 350 regional municipal, chamber of commerce, private business, government and diplomatic officials attending a day-long industrial development conference.

The conference was called by the federal department of industry to discuss attracting secondary manufacturing plants into this two-valley area under regulations of Ottawa's new cash-grant incentive scheme. Four other "strong" inquiries have been handled since the area was designated last month, said B.C. industrial commissioner Ray Kersev.

He would not disclose details of the inquiries or from what country they came.

G. Innosuke Furuhata, trade commissioner for the Japan external trade organization in Vancouver, said he had no definite information about specific interest of Japanese manufacturing companies in a possible site in this area. But he expected that a party of Vancouver - based Japanese businessmen would visit the Okanagan-Similkameen areas later this month.

Wang Yi-Fei, vice-counsel for Nationalist China in Vancouver, said he would be sending full details on the designated area advantages of the region and the details of the incentive scheme to Taipei immediately after the close of the conference.

LOOK CLOSELY

"I think there is a very good possibility that some Formosan manufacturers will look closely into this opportunity," he said.

Some interest was also expressed by Rolf Fischer, commercial attache at the German consulate general in Vancouver.

Retiring

Leon Balcer, former Quebec lieutenant of Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, above, announced Wednesday night he is retiring from political life.

"There is no place for a French-Canadian in the party of Mr. Diefenbaker," he said at a press conference at Trois Rivieres, Que.

Note Said To Be Rivard's

LAREDO, Tex. (CP) — A cryptic note written in French and found on a man trapped at the Mexican border here with about $33,000,000 worth of heroin in his car was identified before a jury Wednesday as in the hand writing of Lucien Rivard, on trial with three other Canadians on dope smuggling conspiracy charges.

The evidence of a New York hand - writing expert was the nearest the prosecution has come so far towards providing physical corroboration for the story of dope runner Joseph Michel Caron of Montreal that Rivard master-minded his Mexican trip and two other huge deliveries to the U.S. in 1963.

In another development Wednesday, Caron's stunning brunette wife — who was arrested with him here but not charged—testified she went on the Mexican expedition only after she was told "something might happen" to her and her family if she did not go along to make it look like a honeymoon.

Liberals Take Two Byelections

Ben Edges Out NDP

TORONTO (CP) — George Ben, a 39-year-old former Toronto alderman, held Toronto Bracondale for the Liberals in one of two byelection contests Wednesday, scoring a surprisingly clear-cut victory over NDP challenger John Farina, with Conservative Lawrence Odette far back in the three-man race.

It was Mr. Ben's second attempt to enter the provincial arena, and his victory—while certainly a personal triumph—was equally a victory for the Ontario Liberal party under Andrew Thompson, who took over its leadership just one year ago.

The riding, which has voted Conservative more often than not, last was held for the Liberals by lawyer Joseph Gould, who won it by 391 votes over his Conservative opponent in 1959, and by only 69 votes in 1963. Mr. Gould died earlier this year.

Mr. Ben first ran in Bracondale in 1955, finishing third behind the Conservative victor, Arthur Frost, and Tom Paton, candidate for the old CCF party.

First Liberal Win

NORTH BAY (CP) — Liberal Richard Smith, a 34-year-old pharmacist, scored an Ontario provincial byelection victory for the Liberals Wednesday in the 7,000-square-mile riding oif Nipissing, frustrating Conservative hopes of gaining further government support in the north.

Mr. Smith defeated Conservative Jack Gorman, who was making his second attempt to take the riding, and NDP candidate Reg Finnemore. In his first try, Mr. Gorman lost by 929 votes to the late Liberal Leo Troy in the 1963 general election.

This was the first time in three byelections that Nipissing had voted Liberal.

Since the boundaries of the riding were firmly established in 1908, it had voted Conservative 11 times, Liberals seven times and CCF once. But in both byelections the Conservatives had been victorious. Mr. Troy, who had an immense personal popularity in North Bay, had held the riding for the Liberals since 1959.

No Loophole For Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay ruled out Wednesday any possibility of a legal loophole through which otherwise - disfranchised university students could get around the Canada Elections Act and vote in the Nov. 8 federal election.

One of Most Wanted Nabbed in Sleep

QUEBEC (CP)—Clovis Dufresne, second - most - wanted man on the newly - issued RCMP list of criminals, woke up Wednesday to find himself handcuffed and under arrest.

Two Quebec City detectives, investigating a theft, found Dufresne asleep in a private home in suburban Petite Riviere, handcuffed him and woke him to tell him the news.

A few hours later, the resignation of two officials of the Quebec jail from where Dufresne had escaped last July was announced by Justice Minister Wagner. The officials are Gene Letourneau, governor, and Aime Pettigrew, who with seven guards had been suspended after the escape.

Dufresne, 26, was removed to police headquarters for questioning. Police said he is a suspect in an $80,000 robbery at a Royal Bank branch here in August.

He escaped last autumn from a prison in Simcoe, Ont., and was captured by police in the Quebec suburb of St. Foy last winter. Police said the capture took place during an attempted automobile theft and after a bullet-punctuated chase.

Last July he sawed through his cell bars at the Quebec jail in an escape which led to the suspensions of the jail officers. None have yet been reinstated and the jail is being run by provincial police.

Before his escape, Dufresne had been serving a nine-year sentence for armed robbery. When he was on the loose, police described him as extremely dangerous.

Indian Agent Fined $500

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — William Grant, a former Yukon Territory Indian agent, Wednesday was fined $500 on six counts of misusing federal funds to provide services for northern Indians.

The Yukon appeal court upheld the crown's appeal against Grant's previous sentence.

Mr. Justice John Parker last June fined Grant $10 on each count and termed him "an exceptional man."

The Appeal Court Wednesday fined Grant $450 on the first count and $10 on the other five for a total of $500, the maximum allowed for the offences under the Financial Administration Act.

A crown appeal against the acquittal of Joseph Armishaw, former assistant Yukon Territory Indian agent, was dismissed.

Armishaw, Grant's assistant, was acquitted in June of four charges of uttering forged documents.

Diefenbaker Woos His Dissenters

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker Wednesday called for the support of all Conservatives who split with him in the 1963 cabinet crisis.

And in his unusual appeal for party unity in the forthcoming federal election, he pointedly said there is a role in the party for former Trade Minister George Hees, once his heir-apparent as party leader.

Mr. Hees, who hasn't been active in the party since resigning from the Diefenbaker cabinet before the 1963 election, replied that "I will do whatever I can to help the party in this election within the limitations placed upon me by my job as president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges."

There was no immediate indication whether those limitations would rule out Mr. Hees' contesting a seat in Montreal. He moved to Montreal from Toronto after declining to run in 1963 in his former seat of Toronto Broadview.

DOLLAR DOWN

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 92⅞ in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 61-64.

Pound sterling up 7-64 at $2.79 13-16.

CPR Continues Argument

OTTAWA (CP) — The CPR told the Board of Transport Commissioners Thursday that it will not have enough diesel locomotives to meet its grain traffic requirements unless it is allowed to abandon the Dominion passenger train and divert its diesels to grain trains.

It also reported the Dominion, the CPR's secondary transcontinental passenger train, lost $9,673,932 last year and $5,023,924 in the first seven months of 1965.

IWA Seeks Safeguards For Displaced Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America want legislative safeguards for workers when industries plan to relocate or shut down.

Its western region convention Wednesday called for a government board to rule on planned changes in industrial operations.

Companies would be required to ask for permission and that the labor movement and community organizations would have an opportunity to make representations.

"The companies have shown complete disregard for their responsibilities and are ignoring their obligations toward the workers employed by them," the resolution said.

The government board would be empowered to levy fines, based on assets and dividends, on any company which failed to submit relocation plans.

The IWA also suggested companies continue to pay displaced workers until they find they are enrolled in government training programs. Special subsidies would be paid displaced workers over 40 years old because they face additional problems in finding new jobs.

Other resolutions approved by convention delegates were:

. To condemn increased efforts of the federal immigration department to recruit European tradesmen to combat a shortage of skilled workers.

. To urge withdrawal of the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials.

. To endorse the principle that the minimum wage in B.C. should be $2 an hour.

. To urge a reduction in the maximum weekly work schedule in B.C. under the Hours of Work Act from 44 to 40 hours.

. To condemn the B.C. government's medicare plan—which the resolution termed "designed by doctors to frustrate the institution of a proper medicare plan"—and to urge immediate use of the Hall Commission report on health services by the federal government.

Two Juveniles' Names Told in Murder Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have released the names of two North Vancouver youths charged with capital murder in the death of Nicholas Pierre Williamson Aug. 28.

They are Kenneth George Calli and John Douglas Shoemaker, both 17.

Calli and Shoemaker were raised Wednesday from juvenile to adult court where they face a possible death sentence if convicted.

The youths were remanded for one week without bail.

Williamson, 28, was fatally beaten during a late-night walk near the Beach Avenue entrance to Stanley Park.

A $1000 reward was offered by Vancouver businessman C. W. Kelly, a business partner of the dead man. Police received information two days later which led to the arrest of the two juveniles.

Crop Value Drop $1 Million

Heavy Snow Blow to Harvesting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Heavy snows in Alberta and Saskatchewan Wednesday again set back harvesting of the Prairies' record grain crop.

However, a spokesman for the Alberta Wheat Pool in Calgary injected a note of hope: "I don't think we've reached the disaster area yet. The crop is still worth more money than last year."

Officials in the three provinces agreed farmers face heavy losses due to prolonged wet weather which set in Aug. 23. Temperatures in Alberta and Saskatchewan Wednesday hovered between 25 and 32, 15-20 degrees below normal.

From one to six inches of snow fell in Alberta, with the southern area near Rocky Mountain foothills bearing the brunt. Between two and three inches fell in southern Saskatchewan, but in Manitoba it was sunny with temperatures in the 50s.

ESTIMATE MADE

W. J. Parker, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, said last week $100,000,000 is a conservative estimate of what the West has lost recently in grain crop value.

L. A. Boileau, second vice-president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said continued bad weather could reduce the wheat crop to less than the record level of 703,000,000 bushels set in 1963.

"This weather will definitely reduce grades and also will reduce yields to some extent if it continues.

"The reduction in the quality of the crop will be a great financial blow to farmers, . . ."

At least a week of warm, dry, windy weather is needed to rectify the situation, but weather officials in Alberta and Saskatchewan said there is little prospect of a let-up.

Mr. Boileau said farmers soon would have to get out in the fields and pick up grain under the best conditions available. Much of the grain can't be picked up by machine as the heads are flattened to the ground.

However, a spokesman for United Grain Growers said farmers are in a better position than they would have been 20 years ago because of improved harvesting equipment.

"It is still a long way to the end of October. It is surprising how quick the farmers can get at it when the land dries up. They are highly mechanized."

The bureau of statistics in Ottawa reported Wednesday the harvest is about 10 per cent complete in Manitoba with most progress in the south.

About three quarters of the wheat has been cut.

In Saskatchewan, about 80 per cent of the wheat and 85 per cent of cereal grains have been cut, but the weather has curtailed combining. Only about 20 per cent of the wheat and 35 per cent of oats have been threshed, the bureau said.

Saskatchewan yields are being fairly well maintained with a slight loss of quality. Frost effects were not serious except for some late-sown crops.

In Alberta, hardest hit of the three provinces, widespread frost ended the growing season for most crops. Weathering, sprouting and frost will reduce grades of all crops standing in the fields.

Laid-Down Area, Aggressive Campaign Centennial Decision

The Nelson Centennial Club has decided to give the city's centennial project back to the people by defining its geographic boundaries more specifically and embarking on a more active collection campaign.

Spurred by the verbal sparks of its finance chairman, Walter Davis, who blasted what he termed the club's lack of action and over-abundant apathy in a three-page letter addressed to secretary R. E. Sawyer, the club approved a motion that "the project be confined to an area within city limits."

It was decided further that the secretary prepare perspective plans for public display designating the physical character of the lakefront centennial project.

CALLS FOR VOTE

Concerned with the threat of diminishing time and the lack of a specific goal for his committee to work towards, Mr. Davis precipitated fiery reaction from the chairman, Mayor E. T. Bodard, who, at one point called for a vote of confidence in the chair from the floor.

Describing members of his committee as a "very fine body," Mr. Davis told the meeting that they were "very much worried" about lack of direction.

In his letter to the club as a whole, the speaker added: "Some of us wonder whether we are not butting our heads against a stone wall; our project could be in jeopardy."

The letter also said in part that a number of civic clubs "stand ready to alert and assist us," but in what manner?

One of the explosive points of the meeting concerned the desire by Mr. Davis to have his letter accepted as submitted and debated on paragraph by paragraph. "We must get things straightened out, he stressed, adding that there were "no personalities" involved.

This drew fire from Mayor Bodard, who replied that if he had been aware of the letter's presentation prior to the meeting, he would have had one prepared himself. The letter, the chairman declared further, would give the club a bad press by indicating "indecision" and "ineffectiveness" of the club.

"PRETTY ROUGH"

He also took personal exception to the letter as a chairman. "I feel it's a pretty rough statement to be handed him," the chairman said, in view of the "hours put in trying to resolve something we knew was impossible from the start."

There were "no personalities" involved, reiterated Mr. Davis.

Still taking objection to the letter's inference about "indecision', the chairman declared that "we had to remain indecisive in some things in order to get them done."

Town planner G. A. Butling commented that the project should be confined to the land "within our control," which generated a heated retort from the chair.

"Do you feel that centennial problems and lakefront development have not been worked on?" Mayor Bodard asked. Was it the feeling, he added, "that I have been remiss in my conduct to bring this to fruition?"

At this point thre was mixed discussion on the floor, with one suggestion to have the letter tabled.

STAND AS RECORD

If the letter was accepted as submitted, the chairman warned, it would "stand as a record of the centennial club to date," and that members were assuming that its contents were "accurate and correct."

Second vice-chairman J. Martin, suggested that Mr. Davis withdraw his written motion asking for its acceptance as submitted and change it to "receive for study." This met with opposition from the finance chairman, who insisted it be accepted and debated in detail.

"I want some answers to every subject here," he said.

Perhaps it might be better to submit the letter as a "list of questions," Mr. Martin tried again. There was some comment from the floor that "time was running out" on the meeting.

"I'm willing to stay here all night," retorted Mayor Bodard, making a declaration that "I support the decision of the people on lakefront development," and "I support the feasibility of creating available land mass." He suggested that plans and design of the proposed centennial area be "put before the people immediately."

The mention of public presentation brought comment from the floor on the club's lack of a publicity chairman, a post that still remains vacant. Order relaxed at this point, with mixed discussion from members.

Chairman Bodard agreed that the club had to "work within the confines already there." Finance chairman Davis warned that if some of the answers were not found "we are going to lose our finance body." There would be no progress, reminded the chairman, unless "we know to what scope we're going to go."

The centennial club, interjected Mr. Davis, only wanted to go as far as the $150,000 voted for by Nelson residents for the centennial project.

HOPE TO USE DREDGE

Cost of the project might not go that high, declared the chairman, provided a government dredge could be used. Mr. Davis drew attention to a query in his letter pertaining to the present status regarding land-trade areas as described by the chairman (involving negotiations with the CPR for aquarian rights), "Should this matter affect this body?" If this was so, a meeting should be called between interested parties, "the fathers of our executive body," the letter stated. "We would like to know what they feel."

Mr. Sawyer added that "you may be talking about an area that may never materialize." He suggested that if some indication of the area involved were outlined to the public, "we would have something to go on." This was concurred in by Mr. Davis, who wanted "some definite plan of operation," and that he had "no quarrel with anybody."

An interested citizen at the meeting, Mrs. Charles Cuthbert, agreed that it was "better to go to the people with a plan," since they wanted "something specific."

The basic concept of the plan was flexible, added chairman Bodard. The project could be extended in time according to space available. Mr. J. Martin reiterated his proposal to receive the Davis letter for study. This was acceded to by the finance chairman, and on the motion outlined at the beginning of this story, the meeting concluded.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
One Program 7:30 p.m.
"THE CARDINAL"
Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider
CARTOON

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Tonight and Friday
Time 7:30 p.m.
"RIO CONCHOS"
Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman

STARLIGHT DRIVE - IN
Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Time 8 p.m.
"KISSIN' COUSINS"
Elvis Presley
COLOR

THE DAY THE EARTH SPLIT IN TWO!
TWO ACE HITS
CRACK IN THE WORLD
TECHNICOLOR
DANA ANDREWS · JANETTE SCOTT · KEENAN WYNN · ALEXANDER KNOX
BERNARD GLASSER and LESTER A. SANSOM · ANDREW MARTON
Shows 7:00-8:40
A BOY TEN FEET TALL
starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON in THE WHITE HUNTER
CIVIC

SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT

NAKUSP — Robert James Elliott of Kaslo was sentenced to six months in prison for being in possession of stolen goods.

He pleaded guilty to the charge before Magistrate F. T. Manchure of Nakusp.

The offence involved the theft of household effects stolen from the home of Joe Rabik of Brouse, near Nakusp.

KEN'S Lucky Dollar Store
317 Vernon St. NELSON, B.C. Phone 352-3910

Pacific Milk	Talls	5 for 89¢
Tops Dog Food	15 ozs.	10 for $1.00
Cut Green Beans	Better Buy; 15 oz.	5 for $1.00
Cream Corn	Libby's; 15 oz.	6 for $1.00
Tomato Juice	Libby's; 48 oz.	2 for 75¢
Bathroom Tissue	Delsey	6 for 89¢
Bleach	Cala; 128 ozs.	79¢
Margarine	Better Buy	3 lbs. 79¢
Coffee Mugs	8 oz., white	6 for $1.00

Produce
POTATOES 10 lb. cello 59c
TOMATOES Tube each 27c
CARROTS Bulk 2 lbs. 29c

Meat
Round Steak: "Baby Beef." Lb. 79¢
Short Ribs: "For Braising." Lb. 39¢
Ground Beef: "Extra Lean." Lb. 49¢
Pot Roast: Lean. Lb. 49¢
Beef Sausage: "Large Casings." 2 lbs. 89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OK TIRE STORES
GRAND OPENING
First Tire Regular Price
SECOND TIRE $1.49
614 Front St. Nelson

Dance Date
Nelson Civic Centre
With
BUDDY KNOX
and the
Rythm Orchids
Sat., Sept. 18
8 to 12
Admission $1.50

First College Tenders To Be Called

Phase one of construction of the West Kootenay Regional College at Castlegar will be put up for tender Sept. 2. (See picture on page 1.)

James Gray, council chairman for the college, said Wednesday "phase one" includes the construction of five education houses containing laboratories and classrooms, the library and administration building, lavoratory wings, sewage systems, the water supply system and site grading.

The campus buildings will be constructed of reinforced concrete with masonry finish. The buildings will be interconnected with enclosed walkways.

Additional smaller contracts will be tendered later in the fall.

These contracts will include construction of the cafeteria and kitchen, faculty offices and the book store, and the supply of furniture and equipment.

The Provincial Department of Highways is currently designing and laying out the campus access road and construction is expected to begin shortly.

The college is expected to open in the fall of 1966. It will have facilities for 400 students. The students will be able to study in a number of technical fields or study the courses of the first two years of university.

Mrs. Palmer Of Nelson Dies

Mrs. William (Gladys Ione) Palmer, who came to Nelson from Duncan, B.C., five years ago, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Palmer was born in Denver, Colorado, Nov. 14, 1900, and came to Canada at an early age. With her family she lived at Wembley, Alta., and later at Duncan.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1949. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. (Ella) Cushman and Mrs. L. (Isabelle) Hulet of Duncan; two sons, Norman Simpson of Quesnel and B. J. Palmer of Nelson; 18 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Car Plunges Over Bank; Driver Escapes

KASLO — A motorist escaped serious injury and suffered only minor cuts and bruises when his car went over a bank about 11 miles north of Kaslo early Monday.

The vehicle, driven by Gerhard Fricke of Lister, slid about 50 feet down the bank and came to rest on a clump of trees which stopped him going into the lake.

His vehicle, which left the road after going around a corner, was extensively damaged.

MAY MAKE SILK

The silk industry, suppressed years ago by Buddhists, may be revived in Indonesia with silkworms found wild in the forests.

Winners in Crawford Bay Annual Fall Fair Announced

CRAWFORD BAY — James McGregor and Mrs. Eva Vance were men's and women's aggregate winners, respectively, in the Crawford Bay and District Annual Fall Fair held in the community hall here.

Prize winners in the fair, follow in order of first and second:

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fall apples — Mrs. Simpson, M. Haverstock.
Winter apples — M. Haverstock, Mrs. A. W. Lymbery.
Crab apples — M. Haverstock, Mrs. A. W. Lymbery.
Pears — Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Dobbs.
Prune plums — R. Peitzsche, C. Covucci.
Plums, any other — A. W. Lymbery, H. Harper.
Beans, Scarlet Runner — Mrs. Dobbs, Jim McGregor.
Beans, any other pole — Jim McGregor, Mrs. Simpson.
Beans, kidney wax — No first, Jim McGregor.
Cabbage, summer — S. Wastrodowski.
Cabbage, winter — E. J. LeJeunesse.
Carrots, long — M. Karpowich, Cameron McGregor.
Carrots, short — Jim McGregor, S. Wastrodowski.
Cauliflower — No first, Jim McGregor.
Beets — J. Lovestrom, Jim McGregor.
Corn — Evelyn Green, Lean LeJeunesse.
Cucumbers, pickling — Evelyn Green, S. Wastrodowski.
Cucumbers, table — Mr. Simpson, T. Holmes.
Broccoli — Cameron McGregor.
Onions — Mrs. Karpowich, T. Holmes.
Peppers — T. Holmes, Jim McGregor.
Potatoes, early — Eva Vance, Jim McGregor.
Potatoes, late — A. W. Lymbery, Eva Vance.
Pumpkins — Mrs. Karpowich, Fred Green.
Biggest pumpkin — Hiliary Cormack.
Biggest potato — A. W. Lymbery, Eva Vance.
Squash, Hubbard — Jim McGregor, M. Karpowich.
Squash, any other variety — W. Osborne, Jim McGregor.
Tomato, ripe — M. Karpowich, M. Bennet.
Tomato, green — M. Karpowich, M. Bennet.
Turnip, Swede — No first, Jim McGregor.
Vegetable Marrow — C. Millar, A. W. Lymbery.
Vegetable collection tray—Eva Vance.
Aggregate winner, Jim McGregor.

FLOWERS

Asters, double — Fred Wilmot, W. Simpson.
Asters, single — M. Karpowich.
Zinnias, large — H. Harper, L. LaJeunesse.
Zinnias, miniature — M. Karpowich, L. LaJeunesse.
Antirrhinum — W. Simpson, L. LaJeunesse.
Sweet Peas — T. Holmes, E. Green.
Dahlias, large double — T. Holmes, J. Lovestrom.
Dahlias, dwarf double — E. Green, W. Simpson.
Gladiolus, mixed — C. Millar, J. Lovestrom.
Gladiolus, one color — C. Millar, L. LeJeunesse.
Petunia, single — L. LaJeunesse, Mrs. Dobbs.
Petunia, double — L. LaJeunesse.
Petunia, fringed — L. Lovestrom.
Pansy — L. LaJeunesse, H. Harper.
Chrysanthemums— Mrs. Richardson, T. Holmes.
Cosmos— L. Lovestrom, L. LaJeunesse.
Marigold, small double — Eva Vance, L. LaJeunesse.
Marigold, large double — E. Johnson, L. Lovestrom.
Carnations — K. Osborne, E. Green.
Roses, mixed — H. Harper, W. Simpson.
Rose, Best — J. Innes, Mr. Fraser.
Tuberous Begonia, potted — L. LaJeunesse, Mrs. Fraser.
African violet, potted — Mrs. W. Strom, M. Karpowich.
Foliage Plant, potted — L. LaJeunesse, Mr. Fraser.
House Plant, grown from seed — F. Simpson, L. LaJeunesse.
Larkspur, mixed — M. Karpowich, W. Simpson.
Stocks, mixed double — M. Karpowich, L. Lovestrom.
Gladiolus in vase or bowl — W. Simpson, L. Lovestrom.
Best Floral Table Centre — H. Harper, A. W. Lymbery.
Lineal Table Arrangement — W. Simpson, A. W. Lymbery.
Collection of annuals — Eva Vance, E. J. LaJeunesse.
Collection of perennials — E. Green, A. W. Lymbery.
Aggregate Winner, L. LaJeunesse.

PRESERVES

Strawberry Jam— Eva Vance, Mrs. F. LaPlante.
Collection of Jams — P. Biccum, M. Karpowich.
Collection of Jellies — M. Haverstock, Eva Vance.
Collection of Fruit — L. Lovestrom, Eva Vance.
Collection of Vegetables — Eva Vance.
Collection of Pickles — Eva Vance, A. Dobie.
Tomatoes — M. Karpowich, E. Green.
Homemade Sweet Wine — Eva Vance, Alan Stewart.
Cherries — H. Harper, E. Munro.
Strawberries — Eva Vance, Joan Wirsig.
Raspberries — Mrs. A. W. Lymbery, E. Green.
Peaches — Joan Wirsig, P. Biccum.
Aggregate Winner — E. Vance.

BAKING

White Bread — E. LaPlante, S. Wastrodowski, Heather Cormack.
Brown Bread — C. Millar, S. Wastrodowski, W. Simpson.
Milk Rolls — M. Haverstock, S. Wastrodowski, Helen Cormack.
Cinnamon Rolls — Joan Wirsig, C. Millar, M. Karpowich.
White Cake — Mrs. Richardson, P. Biccum, Joan Wirsig.
Baking Powder Biscuits — M. Abbott, M. Karpowich, S. Wastrodowski.

BAKING

Shortbread — M. Haverstock, Mrs. W. Strom.
Swedish Tea Ring — C. Millar, Joan Wirsig.
Apple Pie — M. Haverstock, Heather Cormack.
Pumpkin Pie—M. Haverstock, C. Millar.
Butter Tarts — S. Wastrodowski, M. Haverstock.
Brownies — Joan Wirsig, Pauline Hummel.
Decorated Cake — W. Simpson, F. Beaubian.
Iced Chocolate Cake — Mrs. Richardson, M. Haverstock.
Chocolate Cake Special—Mrs. D. McGreggor, L. Lovestrom, W. Simpson.
Friut Cake — Mrs. G. Dobbie, C. Millar.
Angel Food Cake — C. Millar, S. Wastrodowski.
Apple Sauce Cake — Mrs. G. Dobie, M. Abbott.
Rolled Oat Drop Cookies — S. Wastrodowski, Helen Cormack.
White Bread made by a man—W. Osborne.
Bars and Squares — C. Millar, Joan Wirsig.
Cake from a mix made by a man — E. Lovestrom, J. Dobie.
Chiffon cake — Mrs. G. Dobie, S. Wastrodowski.
Fudge — M. Haverstock, C. Millar.
Aggregate Winner, Mrs. C. Millar.

DAIRY

Butter, 1 pound — W. Simpson, K. Osborne.
Brown Eggs — Eva Vance, G. Dobie.
Cottage Cheese — K. Osborne.

NEEDLEWORK

Cotton Dress — Joan Wirsig, Eva Vance.
Apron — Joan Wirsig, Eva Vance.
Garment made-over from light material — Joan Wirsig, Eva Vance.
Embroidered pillow cases — Barbara Botham, Edna Walters.
Colored embroidery—Barbara Botham, Mrs. Lymbery.
Crocheted doily, 12 inches — Barbara Botham, Joan Wirsig.
Crocheted doily, 20 inches — Joan Wirsig, Barbara Botham.
Crocheted Centrepiece, ruffled — Barbara Botham, Edna Walters.
Cushion Cover — Eva Vance, C. Borzan.
Sweater — Mrs. R. Linville, Carrie Sarver.
Article made from flour sacks — Edna Walters, Eva Vance.
Mitts — Eva Vance, Mrs. A. W. Lymbery.
Patterned socks — Mrs. R. Linville, Eva Vance.
Skirt — Joan Wirsig, Eva Vance.
Blouse — Joan Wirsig, Eva Vance.
Darned Sock — Eva Vance, Mrs. A. W. Lymbery.
Infants' Knitted Jacket — Eva Vance, Edna Walters.
Crocheted Rug — Eva Vance.
Braided Rug — Eva Vance.
Rug, any other type — Edna Walters, Eva Vance.
Night Wear — Eva Vance, Edna Walters.
Petit Point — M. Bishop.
Aggregate Winner, Eva Vance.

ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS

Oil Painting — Mrs. A. W. Lymbery, F. E. H. Macdonald.
Water Painting — Mrs. A. W. Lymbery, Mrs. Dobbs.
Homemade Furniture — R. Lovstrom, Fran Cormack.
Nature's Creation — H. Harper, Eva Vance.
Photograph display — Joan Wirsig, G. Dobie.
One photograph — Joan Wirsig, M. Abbott.
One color photograph — J. Keyes, M. Abbott.
One driftwood article — Heather Cormack, Helen Cormack.
Any other handicraft by a man — Len Krebs, E. L. Sarver.
Any other handicraft by a woman — Mrs. Schelle, Mrs. Richardson.
Any other handicraft by a child under sixteen — Judy Fowler.
Drawing, any type or method — K. Lymbery, M. Sarver.
Paint by number chart — L. Lovestrom.
Corsage of artificial flowers—Eva Vance, Heather Cormack.

LIVESTOCK

Best beef calf — Mrs. Krebs, Wayne Osborne.
Bantam rooster and hen — Peggy Osborne, David Hummel.
Bantam hen and chicks — Caroline Bertrand, Leonard Bertrand.
Duck and drake — Mickey Lovestrom, Ricky Osborne.

STUDENTS SECTION 1

JUNIORS

Scrapbook — Anita Sarver.
Printing alphabet — Kirk Wirsig, Mary Syfchuck.
Writing alphabet — Heather Wilson, Sharon Simpson.
Crayon drawing — Cindy Humes, M. LaJeunesse.
Hobby — Cynthia McGregor.
Six cookies — Peg Osborne.
Aggregate for this section was divided between Anita Sarver, Kirk Wirsig, Heather Wilson, Cindy Humes, Cynthia McGregor and Peg Osborne.

(To Be Continued)

Dairymen's Strike Looms in Nelson

Palm Dairies employees, members of the general Teamsters Union, Local 181, Wednesday took a government-supervised strike vote.

The vote, by mail, will be counted by the Department of Labor September 23 in Vancouver.

Negotiations reached a deadlock over wages and union shop approximately 10 days ago.

A. K. Barnes, business manager of the union, stated Wednesday that dairy workers and milk salesmen in this area are receiving $76 per month less than those employed by the Okanagan area milk distributors.

"Employees are insisting on the standard Okanagan agreement," he said.

"If a strike is necessary, we will continue to service the hospitals and families producing a doctor's certificate and requiring milk for their infants."

J. H. James, manager of Palm Dairies, commented when advised of the decision that, to his knowledge, the union had not been negotiating on the Okanagan agreement.

"What we were negotiating on was an agreement similar to that reached with Purity Dairy in Cranbrook and subsequently signed by the union," he said.

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SEEK OWNER OF ABANDONED '53 AUTOMOBILE

NEW DENVER — RCMP here are conducting enquiries regarding the ownership of a 1953 model automobile found abandoned alongside the highway about 12 miles south of New Denver.

The vehicle licence number 556-299, was spotted in a 20-foot-deep ditch by a passenger in an ore truck driven by Jim Hicks of New Denver.

RCMP here believe the car has been in the ditch for some time.

(Classified Ads Get Results)

Requiem Low Mass for Miss E. Etter

Requiem low mass was celebrated at Vancouver for Miss Enid Etter, pioneer Nelson teacher, prior to the funeral service held in St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral in Nelson. Miss Etter died in Vancouver Sept. 8.

On Sept. 10, a Vespers service was held in the evening after which her body lay before the Tabernacle during the night. Requiem low mass was held on the morning of Sept. 11, and her body was then forwarded to Nelson.

The low mass was celebrated by Rev. E. J. Hulford and Rev. B. C. Gifford of St. James' Church.

Pallbearers were Fraser and James Hine of Langley, Joseph Ferrier of Nelson, Gordon McGillivray and T. M. Youngsburg of Richmond, and Reeve Alan Emmott of Burnaby.

At the funeral service in Nelson Monday, Very Rev. R. W. S. Brown, dean of Kootenay, officiated. The pro-cathedral was nearly filled, the congregation including many former teaching associates and former pupils, and a large group of Beta Sigma Phi members.

Hymns sung were, "O God Unseen Yet Ever Near," and "Three In One, and One In Three." Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Pallbearers were G. E. Grizzelle, W. A. Townsend, J. W Steed, G. N. Mackenzie, G. H. Lee and H. H. Hinitt. Cremation followed.

Late News of the Day

FUNERAL NOTICE

PALMER — Funeral service for the late Mrs. Gladys Ione Palmer of Nelson will be held Friday, Sept. 17th at 2:00 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. D. A. Cline officiating. Interment will take place in the Nelson Memorial Park.

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Stock Quotations

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

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

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	11.37	11.50
Asbestos	24.25	—
Algoma Steel	65.50	65.75
Alta. Gas Trunk	38.87	39.00
Aluminum	28.50	28.75
Argus	20.37	20.75
Argus C Pfd	14.00	14.25
Bank of Mont.	62.00	62.50
Bank of N.S.	74.12	74.37
Bathurst Power	24.62	25.25
Bell Telephone	58.87	59.12
B.A. Oil	29.87	30.00
B.C. Forest	26.75	27.00
B.C. Packers A	18.50	21.50
Burns & Co.	21.50	21.75
B.C. Telephone	68.25	69.00
Brinco	6.12	6.25
Calg. Power	26.37	26.75
Can. & D. Sugar	23.75	24.50
Can. Cement	51.75	52.25
Can. Iron	55.00	55.75
Can .Breweries	8.12	8.25
Can. Canners	14.00	14.62
Can. Industries	20.25	29.37
Can. Imp. Bank	66.62	66.87
Can. Pac. Rly.	68.75	69.00
Chemcell	16.37	16.50
Col. Cellulose	8.37	8.50
Cons .Min. & S.	45.50	45.75
Cons. Paper	41.00	41.50
Cons. Gas	14.12	14.25
Crestbrk. Timber	6.12	7.00
Dist. Seagrams	39.50	39.62
Dom. Bridge	27.25	28.00
Dom. Stores	25.75	26.00
Dom. Foundries	27.37	27.75
Dom. Har & C.	19.00	19.12
D. Electrohome	12.62	12.75
Dom. Textiles	32.75	33.00
Eddy Match Co.	38.00	39.00
Eddy Paper	12.00	12.50
Falconbridge	106.25	106.75
Famous Players	25.50	26.00
Fanny Farmer	47.00	48.00
Ford Motor Co.	60.62	61.12
Ford of Can .	148.50	149.87
Greyhound Lines	12.75	12.87
Gen. Steel Wares	11.75	12.00
Goodyear	190.00	191.00
Gt. Lakes Power	32.00	32.37
Home Oil A	18.37	18.50
Home Oil B	18.87	19.00
Hudson Bay Co	14.25	14.50
Husky Oil	12.50	12.62
Imperial Oil	53.75	54.12
Ind. Accept.	23.50	23.75
Imp. Tobacco	14.87	15.00
Ind. Minerals	7.75	8.25
Inland Nat. Gas	9.12	9.50
Intl .Utilities	32.00	32.25
Int. Nickel	96.75	97.25
Interprov. Pipe	89.25	89.50
Interprov. Steel	5.62	5.75
Laurentide	13.87	14.00
Loblaw B	10.50	10.62
Massey Ferg.	32.25	32.50
MacM Powell R	29.62	29.75
Molson Brew A	38.00	38.75
Mont. Loco.	14.25	14.75
Moore Corp.	74.50	74.75
MGF Manage	9.00	9.50
Noranda	48.25	48.50
Ogilvie Flour	14.12	14.25
Price Bros.	38.75	39.00
Pacific Pete	10.37	10.50
Power Corp.	13.25	13.50
Que. Nat. Gas	10.87	11.00
Royal Bank	76.25	76.50
Rothmans	25.25	25.50
Salada Foods	11.25	11.37
Shell Oil	17.62	17.75
Simpsons	28.25	28.37
Southam	37.62	38.50
Steel of Can.	29.25	29.50
Traders Fin. A	12.75	13.00
Texaco	50.00	52.00
Trans Mtn. Pipe	20.12	20.25
Trans Can. Pipe	36.37	36.50
Union Carbide	29.75	30.00
Un. Gas of Can.	29.62	30.00
Walker - Gooder.	37.12	37.37
Westcoast Trans.	18.75	19.00
Weston Geo. A	20.00	20.12
Woodwards A	25.75	26.00
Zenith Elec.	3.05	3.10
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	4.60	4.75
Agnico	1.20	1.22
At. Coast	1.35	1.37
Aunor	3.75	3.85
Barnat	.64	.70
Banff Oils	6.45	6.50
Bethlehem Cop.	6.15	6.25
Bralorne	4.95	5.05
Brunswick	15.37	15.50
Cadamet	.09	.09½
Campbell Chib	4.60	4.65
Can. Delhi	2.98	2.99
Campbell R.L.	20.50	20.87
Cariboo Gold	.46	.50
Central Patricia	1.40	1.43
Cassiar Asb.	12.75	13.00
Central Del Rio	11.25	11.50
Copperman	.09	.09½
Cons. Rambler	1.81	1.89
Chimo	1.46	1.49
Cheskirk	.09½	.10
Coch. Will	3.70	3.75
Cons. Halliwell	.31½	.33
Cons. Mogul	4.55	4.60
Conwest	5.25	5.40
Copper Corp.	.63	.67
Cowichan Cop.	.57	.58
Craigmont	13.50	13.75
Denison	35.75	36.00
Dickenson	5.00	5.05
Dolsan Mines	.81	.82
East Malartic	1.63	1.80
East Sullivan	7.10	7.15
Fargo	2.63	2.65
Frobex	.76	.80
Giant Mascot	1.49	1.65
First Maritime	4.80	4.85
Giant Yel.	14.00	14.25
Great Plains D.	11.50	11.62
Granduc	5.40	5.50
Gunnar Mines	2.00	2.05
Highland Bell	7.85	7.95
Hastings M&D	3.15	3.25
Hollinger	26.75	27.25
Hudson Bay Mg	69.50	70.00
Hudson Bay Oil	17.50	18.25
Hydra Ex	.19½	.20
Iron Bay	1.78	1.80
Iso	2.38	2.40
Kerr Addison	7.75	8.00
Key Anacon	3.25	3.30
Labrador	32.12	33.50
Lake Dufault	12.87	13.12
Leitch	5.50	5.60
Little Long Lac.	1.70	1.78
Lorado	1.35	1.37
Madsen	2.25	2.30
Malartic	.80	.81
Mattagami Lake	18.00	18.12
McIntyre	86.00	86.50
McKenzie	.09	.10
Midcon	.59	.60
McWaters	.30½	.32
Northcal	.33	.34
National Pete	2.70	2.80
North Cdn. Oils	3.45	3.60
New Jason	.06½	.08
New Hosco	2.61	2.65
Norlex	.13½	.14
Normetal	4.30	4.40
Northgate	8.45	8.50
Opemiska	8.90	8.95
Ormsby	.41	.43
Orchan	5.05	5.15
PCE Explor.	.20	.21
Petrol O & G	.71	.73
Permo Gas	.25	.27
Pickle Crow	.32	.34
Pine Point	70.00	70.50
Place Gas	.46	.47
Placer	23.50	23.75
Patino	8.35	8.40
Preston	9.65	9.70
Provo	2.23	2.29
Que. Manitou	.23½	.24
Quebec Lithium	3.25	3.35
Quemont	10.75	11.00
Roman Corp.	8.15	8.20
Radiore	1.04	1.06
Raglan Nickel	1.98	2.01
Rayrock	1.21	1.28
Reeves Mac	2.75	3.10
Rio Algom	18.25	18.37
San Antonio	.21	.22
Sarimco	.20	.21½
Sherritt Gordon	6.15	6.20
Silver Standard	1.25	1.35
Siscoe	2.65	2.70
Steep Rock	6.35	6.40
Sullivan Con.	4.70	4.80
Teck Corp.	4.85	4.95
Torbrit	.46	.49
Triad Oil	2.55	2.59
Tribag	2.30	2.32
Union Oil	18.50	18.87
United Keno	6.10	6.15
Upper Canada	1.73	1.75
Violamac	4.30	4.35
Western Mines	5.15	5.25
Wright Harg.	.71	.80
Wilroy	1.71	1.75
West. Beaver	.14	.15
Zulapa	.21	.21½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.50	6.50
Growers A	3.50	3.75
Growers B	3.65	—
Sun Pub. A	22.50	23.50
Sun Pub. B	22.50	24.00
Int. Brew. B	9.00	9.12
MINES AND OILS		
Arlington Silver	.31	.35
Canam Cop.	.17	.18
Cons. Standard	.23	.25
Copper Soo	.24	.25
Coast Coper	11.00	11.50
Crown Silver	.13	.13½
Dundee	.31	.33
Dolly Varden	.38	.40
Huestis	.23½	.25
Endako	14.00	14.50
Earlcrest	.18	.19
Galaxy	.46	.47
London Pride	.15	.16
Mt. Washington	.35	.38
Lytton Minerals	.26	.27
Slocan Ottawa	.50	—
Magnum	.38	.40
Peace River Pete	.50	.51
McKinney	.11½	.15
Pend Oreille	4.80	5.00
New Cronin	.28	.30
Silver Ridge	.09	.12
New Imperial	1.35	1.38
Skeena Silver	.51	.54
Quatsino	.11½	.14
Trojan	.12	.14
Torwest	.57	.58
Van Tor Oil	.04½	—
Western Expl.	.13	.14
Utica Mines	2.13	2.14
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.67	7.31
All. Can. Div.	8.73	9.57
Amer. Growth	4.89	5.34
Can. Inv. Fund	4.16	4.57
Com. Int.	10.83	11.87
First Oil & Gas	5.46	5.97
Grouped Income	4.25	4.64
Investors Growth	8.79	9.55
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.56	6.05
Inv. Mutual	5.04	5.47
Leverage	9.98	10.94
Mutual Accum.	5.04	5.51
Mutual Bond	8.33	8.73
Mutual Inc.	6.37	6.96
United Acc.	9.19	10.04

Rumsey Takes Up Ministry At Rossland

ROSSLAND — New staff priest with the Collegiate Parish of St. Andrew and St. George, with special responsibilities for ministry in Rossland, Rev. Gavin Rumsey has taken up residence in Rossland, coming here from the Windermere.

Mr. Rumsey attended school in Creston and after graduation worked in the bank for four years before enrolling at the Anglican Theological College at UBC. He served in the Anglican parish at Vernon for two years and for the past four years has been in the Windermere Valley.

He brings with him his wife and two-year-old daughter, Suzanne.

ELDERLY MAN HURT WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

CRESTON — An explosion and fire at his home at Arrow Creek resulted in burns to the legs of Frank Bunce, valley oldtimer.

Mr. Bunce was alone in the house at the time. It is reported he poured petroleum into his stove when lighting it and an explosion occurred. On arrival of ambulance driver Ed Gatzke and RCMP, it was found that Mr. Bunce had managed to save his home by extinguishing the fire although his legs were badly burned. He was taken to Creston Valley Hospital for attention.

GRAZING LAND SHRINKING | **OPERATION COSTS RISE**

FUTURE OF CATTLE RANCHING SPECULATIVE

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Staff Writer

GRAND FORKS — The grasslands and pastures of British Columbia, the feeding grounds of the province's ever-expanding cattle industry are slowly shrinking, and with it, the industry's future.

At present, Canada is not producing any surplus beef.

Growth of the cattle industry is directly related to the population increase and the proportionate demand for the product, but will the demand exceed the supply?

The beef and dairy cattle industry of the Boundary country could well be the standard used in evaluating the business of the entire province.

Neil Smith, 37-year-old beef rancher from nearby Rock Creek, is one of those men facing the bleak future of the cattle industry.

"U.S. population is swallowing up the last square inch of available agricultural land and consequently the government is forced to import beef from Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

"We, in Canada, have hundreds of thousands of acres of unpopulated land and yet, in a few years, we may not be able to meet the demand for meat."

Born and raised in Rock Creek, Smith has watched the gradual changes which have occurred in the industry — the swing to mechanization that has eliminated some of the tedious work which was a part of farm life 20 years ago.

"Operational costs have skyrocketted," he said.

"Granted prices have risen considerably since World War II, but now they are inflated compared to the earning power of the area.

"More and more ranches and farms are being gobbled up by American interests, mainly because they can buy more for their money here than in the U.S."

Smith saw the need for more modern farm operation methods and completed two years with the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan before returning home.

"I found that we needed a more intensified production program — greater use of water and fertilizer," he said.

"With the vast number of acres in the province unsuited for cattle, we have to make better use of the grazing land we have."

For Smith, everything depends on the short grazing season in the highly-speculative cattle industry.

"I've got 1400 acres and only 100 are irrigated," he said.

Gradually, though, more cattle are coming into the area and a neighbouring ranch boasts an impressive herd on its 2500-acre expanse.

The small-scale farmer or rancher is continually fighting an uphill battle with machinery costs and hard work.

Too much work finds him running from one job to another when a cow goes through a fence or a piece of machinery breaks down.

"Like any other business, it's highly speculative, and your returns depend on your production," Smith added.

But what of the children of these ranch families?

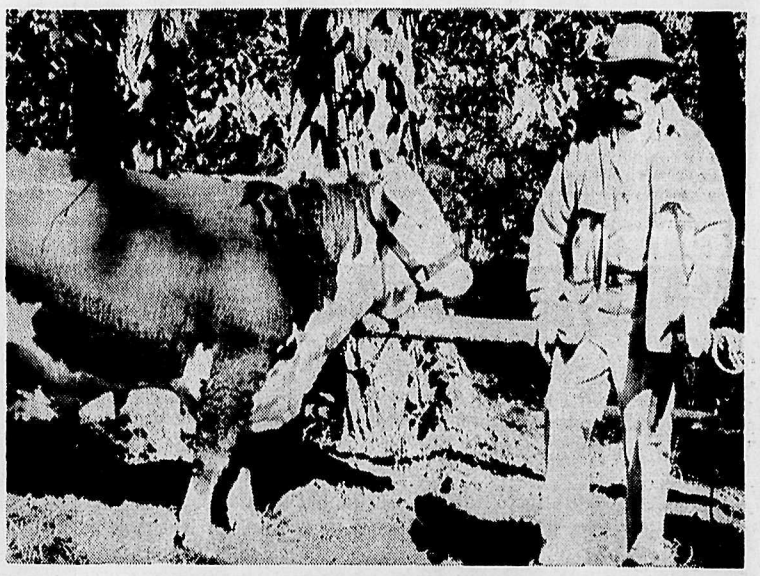
Will they grow up to face the same problems their fathers faced?

Smith thinks not.

"I'll have two children, a boy 12 and a girl 10, in the Boundary Beef Club (a 4-H type club which is teaching youngsters to face the work and responsibilities of raising cattle) this fall and I know that when the time comes, they'll be prepared to accept the business' challenge," he said.

The youthful rancher looked over at his son and smiled as the boy stroked his steer calf.

"See what I mean."



BOUNDARY COUNTRY HEREFORD BEEF CATTLE

Job Evaluation Program, Chronic Care Highlight Hospitals' Topics

CASTLEGAR — The chronic care program was a point of interest at the fall business session of the West Kootenay Regional Hospitals' Council Monday, which saw also a report on job evaluation plans, presented by D. C. Stevenson of Trail.

Mr. Stevenson and R. H. Procter of Nelson were re-appointed to represent the West Kootenay region on the job evaluation program.

Mr. Stevenson, who is area representative of the provincial labor relations committee, reported that during 1964 to '65 hospitals on the lower mainland and the Okanagan commenced work on job evaluation plans.

A similar program was presented to the committee by the Hospitals Employees' Union Local 180.

Representatives of the East-West Kootenay, lower mainland and Okanagan were present at this meeting and when it became evident that a common approach acceptable to all three regions as well as the union was defeated by presentation of four different but parallel programs, another meeting was scheduled for August at which time the three regions met with the B.C.H.A. research officer and compared programs. The three areas will combine to prepare one plan acceptable to the three regions and when approved by the hospitals will be presented to the union.

During the time it will take to accomplish this, job evaluation will not enter into bargaining procedures. Additional office assistance for the committee will be necessary for approximately two months. Costs will be shared by the three regions. This compares with a cost of $15,000 for each region which a private firm of management consultants would charge to undertake the development of a job evaluation program. This would take a year's work.

Information and advice will be available to various bargaining committees following study of data for the forthcoming negotiations with the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the Hospital Employees' Union, Local 180. Miss Grace Cuthbert, new administrative assistant for research to replace J. C. Sherlock, is collecting this data after meeting with the committee.

Vancouver Island and East-West Kootenay regions, whose contracts with Local 180 expire this year, are being advised to negotiate one-year agreements with the objective of fixing a common expiry date for all agreements throughout the province and as a step towards provincial bargaining, at the same time eliminating the results of playing one area against another.

CHRONIC CARE

Regarding the chronic care program, highlights of the B.C.H.A. board of directors' report presented by R. D. Stevenson, regional representative of the association, included the announcement by the provincial government of projected hospital participation in a chronic care program, with details presently being studied. Mr. Stevenson said a more definite announcement regarding this program is anticipated later in the fall.

The report also stated that the per diem allowance for hospital equipment and plant purchases has been raised by more than 30 per cent to 30 cents per patient day; progress is being made towards uniformity of entrance and examination requirements for practical nursing trainees with assistance of hospitals represented on the practical nursing council. Problems of budgeting regarding these trainees have been defined.

The hospitals' needs for greater production of trained x-ray and lab technicians through the provincial technical institute at Burnaby is being recognized.

An agreed joint recommendation from the nurses' association and the hospital association on defining borderline nursing-medical procedures is ready for circulation as a guideline to hospitals where this problem is recognized.

Recommendations have been circulated to hospitals for legal protection in the witnessing of wills and in carrying out procedures under the 1965 legislative assembly.

Mr. Stevenson said the program dealing with the District Services Act (Bill 83) will be discussed at the provincial conference later this month.

Funeral Rites For Wynndel Fruit Rancher

CRESTON — A well-known strawberry grower and resident of Wynndel for nearly 40 years, James Alfred Gaskell Hulme died at Creston Valley Hospital at the age of 86 years.

Born in Sale, Cheshire, England, Mr. Hulme was educated at Manchester, where he was later a cotton merchant. He married Edith Caroline Moon at Knutsford, Cheshire, and they lived at Blackpool until their emigration to Canada and Wynndel in 1926. He farmed extensively during the 1930s and was well known for his acres of strawberries on the Wynndel hillside, where he was a member of the Cooperative Fruit Growers' Association.

He was predeceased by a son, George, who was killed overseas during the Second World War.

Surviving are his wife, also two sons, Edmund, at Haney, B.C. and James at Wynndel, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Towson (Betty) of Creston, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Saturday at the Oliver Funeral Home, with Rev. D. D. Holt officiating. Pallbearers were Fred Hagen, Frank Merriam, Myron Moon, Gordon Leversage, George Huscroft and A. W. Andestad.

Interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery at Erickson.

$400 LEVIED AGAINST REMAC MAN AT SALMO

SALMO — Supplying liquor to a minor and carrying a revolver without a permit cost Robert Corbeil of Remac $400 when he appeared in court here.

Magistrate Parker Williams fined him $300 for supplying liquor to a minor and $100 for carrying a revolver without a permit.

He was using the revolver for target practice.

Community Honors Mr. and Mrs. DeGans

EDGEWOOD — Members of the Edgewood-Inonoaklin Women's Institute and their husbands gathered in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall for a banquet to honor their only active charter member, Mrs. L. J. De Gans, and Mr. De Gans prior to their departure for Rossland, where they will make their home.

Two other charter members, Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. N. Donselaar, were invited also.

Institute president Mrs. H. Bonner pinned corsages on the honored guests and bouttonieres on the men. The supper table was set in a U-shape and late fall flowers were used as decoration. "The Institute Ode" was sung, after which J. B. McLeod proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. De Gans and wished them well in their new home.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. R. N. Donselaar presented the honored couple with a pole lamp and expressed the regret of the community "at losing a couple who have done so much for everyone."

Mr. and Mrs. De Gans have served the community for many years. Mr. De Gans came to Edgewood in 1908 and has lived here since then. Mrs. De Gans came in 1917 when she was married. They have both taken an active part in community affairs and organizations.

Serving at the supper were daughters of WI members, Louise and Elaine Bateman, Georgina and Betty Nesbitt and Mary Jane Fandrick.

LIKE NOT FALLING OFF A LOG—A South Vietnamese soldier makes a tricky crossing on a "bridge" near Xuan Loc, South Viet Nam during a foray for guerrillas.

Rossland To Vote On Bylaw For Hospital

ROSSLAND — An addition to Mater Misericordiae Hospital will be constructed at a cost of $175,000 if Rossland ratepayers vote to approve a money bylaw for $45,000 Monday.

Cost of the project will be broken into $84,116 as the provincial government's share; $6729 as that of the federal government, and $39,155 to be provided by the Hospital Society.

The addition would include administration offices and admission room, emergency room, reading room for X-rays in the space now occupied by the laboratory, which will be moved to larger quarters in the present office area.

The second and third floors will include an isolation ward, lounge and additional bathroom facilities. A nurses' room and children's ward will also be provided. Extensive changes will be made to the heating plant.

Approval of the proposed bylaw was received from the inspector of municipalities last week. City clerk W. H. Vickers will be returning officer.

NOTICE

Rural area ratepayers take notice that the Court of Revision of School District No. 8 (Slocan) duly constituted in accordance with the Public School Act will sit at the Board Office, Slocan, B.C., on the twentieth day of September at 7:30 p.m. to hear all complaints and correct, revise and certify the list of electors of School District No. 8 (Slocan).

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

NOTICE

Rural area ratepayers take notice that the Court of Revision of School District No. 7 (Nelson) duly constituted in accordance with the Public School Act will sit at the Board Office at 308 Anderson Street, Nelson, B.C. on the twentieth day of Sepetmber at 1:00 p.m. to hear all complaints and correct, revise and certify the list of electors of School District No. 7 (Nelson).

Secretary-Treasurer.
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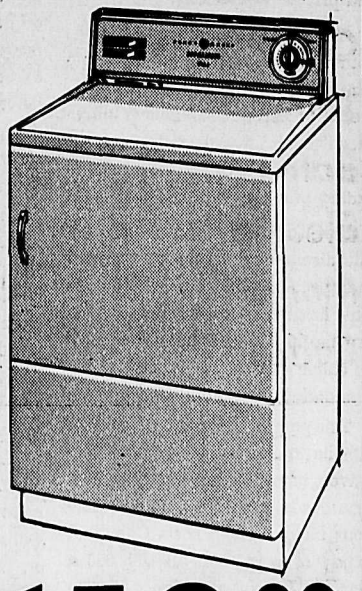

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Thursday, September 16, 1965

German Election

On Sunday, West Germany'h citizens will go to the polls in the fifth national election to be held since the federal republic became a free country in 1949.

As the campaign rolls to its conclusion, the cry that "it is time for a change" appears to be gaining in volume. Public opinion polls indicate that there is a genuine possibility of West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party defeating the ruling Christian Democrats and emerging with the largest single group of seats in the country's lower house.

The Social Democrats have not held office since 1930—three years before Adolf Hitler took power and plunged Germany into a period of infamy.

There are, however, a number of reasons why the Social Democrats have gained strength the past year. The party has moved from the far left to a more middle-of-the-road approach. It no longer talks of nationalization of industry or transportation. It contemplates no major new forays into welfare statism. Although this shift has resulted in some alienation of hard-line Socialists from support of the party, there has also been a concurrent gaining of support from the more conservatively-oriented members of the public.

The Social Democrats have also been assisted in their quest for power by the dissensions afflicting the ruling Christian Democrats. When Ludwig Erhard took over as chancellor of West Germany, his stature was high. He was regarded as the architect of the economic miracle of West Germany's post-war years. But a mastery of economics does not necessarily make a man a good politician, and Chancellor Erhard's overall administration, particularly in matters affecting foreign policy and defence, has been the target of considerable abuse from both within and outside his party. Erhard's predecessor, the aging Konrad Adenauer has done little to strengthen party unity or morale; he has made a number of speeches which do not really seem calculated to encourage public confidence in Erhard's chancellorship.

Dr. Adenauer's habit of carping at the Erhard leadership prompted a rival Social Democrat spokesman to observe that "Herr Dr. Adenauer is doing a good job for us."

The ruling Christian Democrats now hold 242 seats in the 499-seat Bundestag to the Social Democrats' 190. If Mayor Brandt's party secures the largest number of seats on September 19, it will not automatically follow that a Social Democrat government will assume power. Without a clear majority, some coalition arrangement might be necessary—possibly with the Free Democrats, the smallest party in the house, whose 67 members were coalition allies of the Christian Democrats in the last parliament. Although the Free Democrats are anti-Socialist, their views on foreign policy seem more in line with the Social Democrats than the Erhard party. On the other hand, a major coalition between the two man parties could conceivably result if the republic were threatened with parliamentary stalemate.

Calgary Herald.

Well-Deserved Rap

Canadian television has received a well-deserved rap over the knuckles from the Fowler committee which was assigned 16 months ago by the government to examine and report on the nation's broadcasting structure.

Chairman Robert Fowler and his fellow committee members show neither fear nor favor in their remarks on present programming practices followed by both the CBC and private TV stations.

In brief, the committee condemns both systems for failing the Canadian public by allowing their programs to become "seriously imbalanced" with trivial entertainment shows from the United States dominating prime viewing time.

Few Canadian television viewers will disagree with the committee's findings. Most, indeed, should welcome its courageous attempt to puncture the highly over-inflated ego of the country's most sacred cow — the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

This pampered crown corporation with its multitude of over-paid executives, its over-expensive and over-luxurious headquarters, its over-generous budget which costs Canadian taxpayers more than $100,000,000 a year, and its over-abundance of vice-presidents (one senior and nine junior) and directors (16 of whom are part-time) has been found by the committee to be not only mentally immature but lacking in cohesion, unity and esprit de corps.

This outspoken denouncement of the CBC is certainly not before its time. For years dissatisfaction in its services and the high public cost of its operations have been expressed both in the House of Commons and throughout the country generally.

But governments in power and ministers in charge seem to develop an inexplicable, almost pathological, reluctance to do anything about it.

And what do the public get out of this? What do they get for this extravagant use of their hard-earned dollars? Fewer and fewer important Canadian - produced programs and more and more cowboys and Indians imported from the United States.

In the past two or three years Canadian drama has almost disappeared from CBC television, public information programs of national interest to Canadians are fewer than ever before and Canadian sport, with the exception of hockey, hardly gets a showing.

Certainly in Canada the great promise of television has never been fulfilled. And though private television stations must take their share of the blame for its failure, they at least have the excuse that they must run their operations at a profit in order to exist and thus screen the cheapest programs they can get away with.

This excuse CBC-TV does not have. Its out-of-pocket expenses are more than fully picked up (albeit unwillingly) by the Canadian taxpayer. The CBC, in fact, has no excuse for its major contribution to this dangerous failure than its continued poor management, its extravagance, its lack of imagination and judgment and, most important, its persistent habit of blinding itself to its national purpose.

Now that it has been condemned by a committee with an official stamp upon it whose findings will be hard if not impossible for any government to ignore, something might be done at last.

—Victoria Colonist

New Season Has Broadway Agog

NEW YORK (AP)—Producers are dashing, actors are hustling and ticket clerks are caressing crisp cardboard stacks that they hope will soon disappear.

In order words, for better or worse, another Broadway season is about to begin.

To judge by current omens, the summer lull in production is going to be followed by a burst of i mposing endeavor. Some serious drama even is listed, along with musicals, ha-ha fare and items of eccentric appeal.

The star parade includes Anne Bancroft, Rita Gam, Julie Harris and Gwen Verdon, and from a more elderly rank, Lillian Gish, Molly Picon, Estelle Winwood and Ruth Gordon.

Among the male leads are Henry Fonda, Tom Ewell, Christopher Plummer, Jason Robards, Lee Tracy, Louis Jourdan and Jean-Pierre Aumont. Alan King is coming over from the night-club circuit and the Metropolitan Opera's bass-baritone, George London, appears in his first Musical comedy.

The alphabetical gamut runs from A for Anya to Z as in The Zulu and the Zayda. Most of the musicals are based on former hit plays or best-selling novels. The London theatre, as usual, is being raided for a number of hopeful entries.

TAX LIFTED

Showgoers get a little sure price relief come Jan. 1 when the 10-per-cent federal amusement tax is lifted.

In order of arrival, these are the productions definitely scheduled for the opening half of the season:

Mrs. Dally Has a Lover, Sept. 22, at the Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th St. about a taxi-driver's wife (played by Arlene Francis) bent on adventure with a young romeo (Ralph Meeker).

Generation, Sept. 29, at the Morosco, 217 W. 45th St. Henry Fonda returns to Broadway after three years absence in newcomer William Goodhart's comedy about an advertising executive and his hip son-in-law.

A Very Rich Woman, Sept. 30, Belasco, 111 W .W44th. Ruth Gordon stars in her own comedy about a slangy Boston matriarch and some hopeful heirs.

Pickwick, Oct. 4, the 46th Street Theatre (226 W). London musical based on Dickens' novel, starring Harry Secombe.

The Frog Pond, Oct. 5, Atkinson 256 W. 47th. Comedy about the romance-career tangles of girls in big towns, with Betsy von Furstenberg, Rita Gam and, back from long retirement, comic Teddy Hart.

A Minor Miracle, Oct. 7, Miller's, 124 W. 43rd. Lee Tracy is a parish priest with a knack for picking winning ponies in a comedy by novelist Al Morgan.

Drat! The Cat!," Oct. 9, Martin Beck, 302 W. 45th. A musical about jewel theft in 1880 New York, with Lesley Ann Warren, Elliott Gould (Barbara Streisand's husband) and Eddie Foy Jr. Book and lyrics by Ira (No Time For Sergeants) Levin, music by Milton (Bravo, Giovanni) Schaefer.

MR. SLOANE

Entertaining Mr. Sloane, Oct. 12, Lyceum, 149 W. 45th. London hit in which the gamey theme of comedy is the liaison involving a rooming house boarder, the family's daughter and son. Sheila Hancock of British TV stars.

The World of Charles Aznavour, Oct. 12, probably at the Ambassador, 215 W. 49th. France's songwriter-entertainer in one-man revue.

The Impossible Years, Oct. 13, Playhouse, 137 W. 48th. Alan King tries to write a book about teen-agers in comedy by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, son of Groucho.

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, Oct. 16, Hellinger, 237 W. 51st. Alan Jay Lerner's long-delayed musical (in collaboration with composer Burton Lane), about a miss (Barbara Harris) with extra-sensory perception and her analyst (Louis Jourdan).

The Right Honourable Gentleman, Oct. 19, the Billy Rose, 208 W. 41st. Another London hit, dramatizing the downfall of a Victorian MP. The stars, Charles D. Gray and Coral Browne.

Hot September, Oct. 20, Alvin, 205 W. 52nd. Musical based on William Inge's Picnic, with Joshua Logan directing a cast of comparative unknowns; score by a team of newcomers, Kenneth Jacobson and Rhode Roberts.

Danton's Death, Oct. 21, Beaumont Theatre, Lincoln Centre. Georg Buechner's drama about the French revolution is the initial production by the reorganized Lincoln Centre Repertory Company in its sumptuous permanent home.

FIRST MUSICAL

Skyscraper, Oct. 23, Lunt-Fontanne, 205 W. 46th. Julie Harris on first musical excursion, an adaptation of Elmer Rice's Dream Girl. Score by those veteran tunesmiths, Sammy Cahn and James van Heusen.

The Royal Hunt of The Sun, Oct. 25, Anta, 245 W. 52nd. Peter Shaffer's drama about the conquest of Peru, a big London hit, to be performed here with Montreal native Christopher Plummer and George Rose in main roles.

Postmark Zero, Oct. 26, theatre to be announced. A drama about the German defeat at Stalingrad; named for the cast are Viveca Lindfors, Janice Rule, Martin Balsam.

Mating Dance, Oct. 27, O'Neil, 230 W. 49th. Play about a girl growing up, written by Helen McAvity, who in childhood was film actress Helen Mack, and Eleanor Harris, a publisher's wife. Newcomer Marion Hailey has the key assignment.

Xmas in Las Vegas, Oct. 28, Barrymore, 243 W. 47th. Tom Ewell is a compulsive gambler in comedy by Jack Richardson.

The Zulu and The Zayda, Nov. 9, Cort, 138 W. 48th. A South African native (Louis Gossett) and a Jewish grandfather (Menasha Skulnik) try to hurdle language-custom barriers. The Felix Leon - Howard da Silva script will be directed by Dore Schary.

Inadmissible Evidence, Nov. 15 or 22, theatre to be announced. John Osborne's drama about career crackup of a lawyer. Noel Williamson is expected to repeat in the marathon role that won him London cheers.

The Devils, Nov. 16, The Broadway, at 53rd St. An adaptation of Aldous Huxley's The Devils of Loudon, with Anne Bancroft as a persecuted 17th century nun and Jason Robards as her inquisitor.

Anya, Nov. 29, Ziegfeld, 1347 Sixth Ave. A musical about Anastasia, the Russian princess who perhaps survived the Czarist purge of 1917. Montreal-born George London, Lillian Gish and Irra Petina top the cast. The score is based on works of Rachmaninoff.

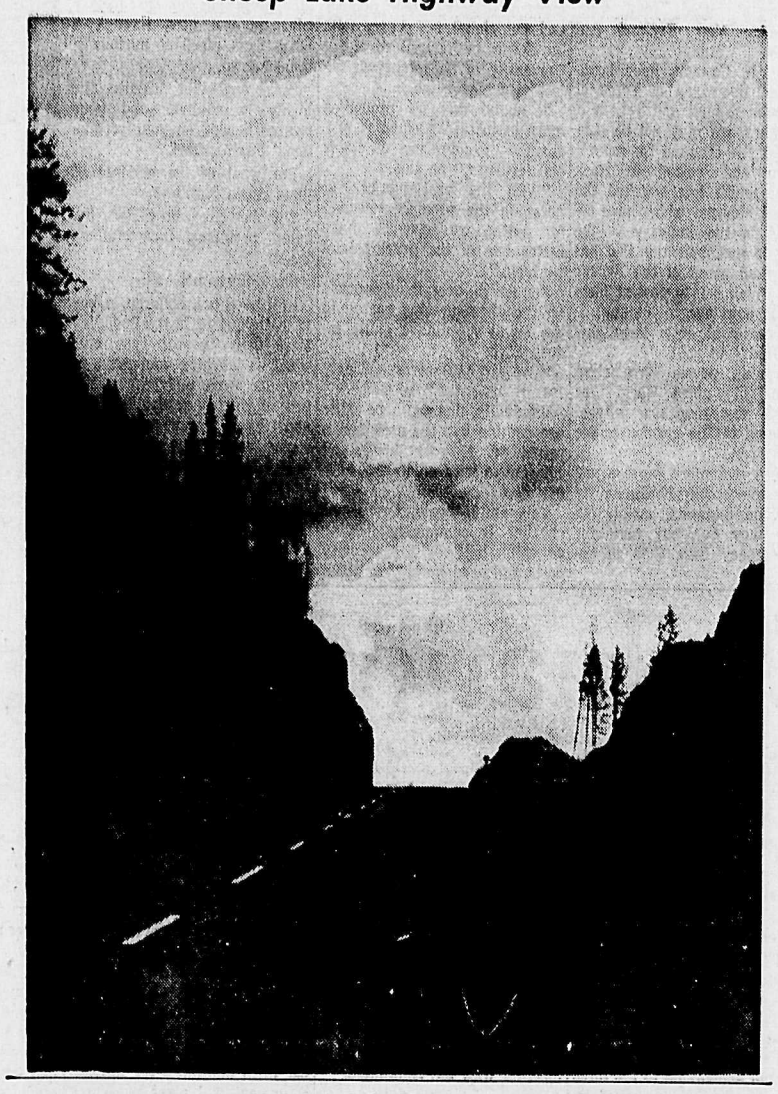
La Grosse Valise, Nov. 30, the 54th Street Theatre (152 W). a musical from Paris, devised by Robert Dhery with music by Gerard Calvi and Yvonne Constant as leading lady.

The Yearling, Dec. 9, theatre to be announced. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' prize - winning novel about a lad and his pet deer, set to music by Michael Leonard. The adult leads are David Wayne and opera star Dolores Wilson. The juvenile hero is yet to be chosen.

Madame Mousse, Dec. 13, theatre to be announced. Comedy of a busybody mother, with Molly Picon, Estelle Winwood and author Jean-Pierre Aumont in main parts.

Sweet Charity, Dec. 28, Palace, Broadway at 47th. Gwen Verdon in musical adaptation of prize film Nights of Cabiria, with locale moved from Rome to Broadway. The score is by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields.

Sheep Lake Highway View



Good News on Anthrax

By JANE BECKER

HAY CAMP, Alta. (CP) — Anthrax may be finished as a killer of buffalo if experiments in Wood Buffalo Park this year are successful.

Anthrax has been cropping up among the 12,000 buffalo in the park, North America's largest herd, since 1962, killing about 300 a year.

Until now game officers in the 17,000 - square - mile park, which straddles the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, have been able to do nothing but bury the dead animals and hope the outbreak would subside.

Anthrax invariably kills a buffalo within a week by producing a toxin that infects the bloodstream and eventually the brain. The buffalo dies of asphyxiation.

The same disease may occur in cattle, goats and other furred animals. It can turn up in humans as well although antibiotics usually prevent it being fatal.

Now department of agriculture researchers have launched a crash program of vaccinating the buffalo in the park with a cattle anthrax vaccine. Helicopters are being used to round up as many as possible into special corrals in an effort to complete the program this year.

At the same time 120 test animals have been fenced off to graze in a special 160-acre pasture. These will be used to show the effectiveness of the vaccine.

WILL BE INFECTED

About 80 of the buffalo in the test group have been vaccinated at intervals in the last year and marked. The others are unvaccinated. Their reactions to what would ordinarily be a fatal dose of infection will show whether the program is working.

The results will also tell researchers how long immunity lasts (it is effective a year in cattle), how soon it takes effect and whether it is, in fact, effective at all in buffalo.

"Unfortunately there is no known way of disinfecting the range from anthrax spores once it is contaminated," says Dr. R. J. Avery, director of the agriculture department's animal diseases research institute at Lethbridge, Alta. "So we will probably have to keep vaccinating indefinitely. But we hope to eliminate anthrax as a buffalo killer."

Before anthrax appeared, tuberculosis and brucellosis—the latter affects the animals' reproductive powers — were the chief threats to the herd. Wardens sometimes slaughtered 500 animals a year.

Today TB and brucellosis are on the wane. And if anthrax responds as well, the long fight to preserve the nearly extinct buffalo may be won.

Wife Without Mother-in-Law Is Better

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ali Zuhurian, 67, has had 157 wives in 51 years.

And Monday he paid a tribute to spouses that will anger their moms: "A wife can double her husband's life—provided there is no mother-in-law."

The evening newspaper Ettelaat says that sprightly Ali has had a mere 20 official wives—but 137 contract wives.

Under Moslem tradition a man can have four official wives at one time and an unlimited number under contract.

Ali listed his conquests:

Fifty wives came from Khorrassan (near the Russian border), 30 from Azarbaijan (on the border), 29 from Rasht (Caspian Set), 25 from Dameghan, 20 from Baluchistan and Tehran and three Arabs.

His verdict: "Khorrassan wives are jealous and intolerant—but spouses from Rasht are kind and devoted."

HUBERT

"You've registered 6.4 on the university seismograph, Mother-in-law!"

Instant Divorces Have Shady Side

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—A recent New York appeals court ruling that Mexican divorces were valid, although seen here as good advertisement for the "divorce industry," has brought instant divorces under heavy fire.

For more than 30 years Mexico's northern border states have supplied legally authentic divorces to American couples. These required only a brief visit by one of the parties and a five-minute appearance in a Mexican court.

Fees averaged around $500 for the lawyer. It was estimated that in Ciudad Juarez alone, the chief city of Chichuahua State, about 10,000 American citizens shed their partners every year.

Chichuahua allows divorces on about 20 grounds and is therefore the most popular state for would-be divorcees.

On the fringe of the legal operation, shadier businesses supply phoney divorce papers for as little as $50. These are valid nowhere, but can serve their purpose where the "divorce" is by mutual consent.

But, say lawyers here, "quickie" divorces granted to Americans in Mexico are not valid in Mexico itself. This is because Mexican federal laws require foreigners to be legal residents before they divorce—that is, to reside considerably longer than a one-hour visit to Ciudad Juarez.

The authorities in the northern states, however, have long turned a blind eye on this statute because of the steady harvest of dollars.

Victor Velazquez, a leading Mexican lawyer, has issued a warning here that the New York ruling does not amount to automatic confirmation of all divorces obtained by Americans in Mexico.

Stating that the ruling is on "strictly those divorces obtained with the consent of both parties and then in special conditions," he said: "Every divorce, if challenged, would have to be settled on its own merits."

New Twist to Lobstering

WESTPORT, Mass. (AP) — William D. Whipple, who found the call of the sea stronger than the call of the ministry, is putting new life into the lobster fishing industry in these parts.

Whipple, a 1953 graduate of Princeton University, began going after lobsters in the late 1950s after trying out the charter boat business, and losing money in it, and the ministry and losing interest in that as a career.

He moved his fishing base a half-dozen years ago to Westport Point, a well protected harbor on the Massachusetts coast close to the Rhode Island line.

Whipple soon began to show some of the veterans that though he was young, he had made a study of their trade of lobster trapping.

New England lobstermen set out wooden traps built of laths, with a net arrangement at the entrance which the lobster finds easy to navigate on the way in but impossible to escape.

Most lobstermen set individual traps in places where they think they'll find lobsters, with a distinctively painted buoy connected by a long line to identify the owner.

Whipple put his traps down in strings—a series of traps linked to each other by rope with a buoy at either end.

While the average lobsterman hauls one trap at a time to the surface to take out the catch and rebait, and then goes on to the next, Whipple picks up one end of his string, and then in rapid - fire order moves trap after trap along a framelike tray along one side of his boat.

The boat itself is designed to his specifications, with a vee bottom, a broad open deck and a wide open stern like the back end of a truck without a tailgate. This allows the serviced traps to slide rapidly back into the water.

His traps are set in Buzzards Bay and the ocean area off the Massachusetts coast in that corner of the state.

Right now Whipple has close to 700 lobster pots.

Most lobstermen, who work alone or with a single partner, would find that an impossible number for one boat. But Whipple carries a crew of two and a boy while he operates the boat.

His record catch, and many lobstermen find it implausible, came one day last fall when Whipple brought 3,050 pounds of lobsters ashore.

Words of Life

For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Fall and winter classes in Civil Defence training generally start in late September or early October. All classes are free and to avoid disappointment, interested parties should contact their Civil Defence Coordinator for information.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 16, 1965 . . .

The combined fleets of Spain and Portugal were defeated 326 years ago today—in 1639—by a Dutch fleet under Martin Van Tromp. The separate provinces of he Netherlands were fighting for independence from Spain and at the same time laying the foundations of their overseas empire in Africa and the East and West Indies. The strong Dutch navy led to conflict with England which continued until 1678. Only 10 years later the prince of Orange was invited to assume the English throne.

1810—The Mexican revolt for independence from Spain began.

1946—Real Caouette won a seat in the House of Commons in a by-election for Pontiac, Que.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915 — the czar of Russia prorogued the Duma (parliament) because of internal disputes and anti-war opinions; the Austro German advance into Russian Poland continued.

Second World War

Twentyfive years ago today—in 1940 — President Roosevelt signed the first peacetime conscription bill in American history; Japan demanded military facilities in French Indochina; a gale in the English Channel helped to raise spirits as the English awaited invasion.

Nemeth-Maber Vows Exchanged at First Baptist Church

Gladioli graced the interior of the First Baptist Church for the September 4 wedding ceremony at which marriage vows were exchanged between Beatrice Eunice Maber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maber of Nelson, and Mr. Frank Nemeth, son of Mrs. L. Nemeth and the late Mr. Nemeth of Budapest, Hungary.

Rev Lyle Kennedy officiated at the late afternoon service, during which Mrs. Pam Baulkam of Castlegar sang The Lord's Prayer and O Perfect Love, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Joseph Kary.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar. She was charming in a gown of white silk organza over peau de soie, the full skirt falling to floor length and highlighted with lace trim, the sabrina neckline trimmed with Alencon lace. The sleeves were lily point.

Her headpiece, a pillbox style with Alencon lace trim, held her four-tiered veil.

White gladioli and red roses fashioned the bride's cascade bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. F. R. Maber, sister-in-law of the bride, who wore floor-length peau de soie with blue lace jacket, and a white rose headpiece and white veil. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums tinted pink.

Bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Lehr and Miss Gerry Mosher of Medicine Hat, who wore similar floor-length gowns in pink peau de soie with pink lace jackets. Their headpieces were pink roses with pink net veils, and they carried white chrysanthemums tinted blue.

Flower girls Valerie Maber, niece of the bride, and Lori Batley of Grand Forks, wore matching short frocks of pink peau de soie with pink lace jackets. Their headpieces were pink flowered headbands and they carried baskets of white 'mums tinted blue.

Mr. Cliff Wedgewood of Edmonton supported the bridegroom, and ushers were Mr. F. J. Maber, brother of the bride, and Mr. Eddie Miller.

Prior to the reception, the wedding party visited the bride's grandmother at Mount St. Francis, after which the bride and groom visited Mrs. W. G. Stewart in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

At the reception for 80 guests, the hall was decorated with pink and white bells and streamers, with bouquets of gladioli. A three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother and decorated by her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Beresford, was placed on a silver mirrored cake stand which had been in the family of the bride's mother for over 100 years. The cake was flanked by white tapers.

Mrs. C. Wedgewood looked after the guest book.

Master of ceremonies R. Patterson, proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. Wedgewood proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

Mr. Eric Ambrose of Vancouver said Grace. Telegrams were read from California, Vancouver, Calgary, Quebec and Victoria by Mr. Wedgewood.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Maber wore a pastel blue brocade dress with white accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. George Brown of Calgary stood in for the mother of the bridegroom, wearing a two-piece ensemble in white and blue, with white accessories and pink rose corsage.

The bride threw a rose from her bouquet and sent the rest of her flowers to her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Maber at Mount St. Francis.

A dance was enjoyed following the reception. For travelling to the Okanagan and Vancouver before continuing on to Calgary, the bride changed into a ensemble with black accessories two-piece blue double knitted and pink rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nemeth will reside at Calgary.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ambrose of Vancouver, Miss Gerry Mosher and Miss Eileen Lehr of Medicine Hat, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kumorek of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Batley and Lori of Grand Forks, Miss Florence Moss of West Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Romaine of Castlegar, Mrs. Pam Baulkam of Castlegar, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dey and daughter, Francis, of Cranbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wedgewood of Edmonton.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK NEMETH OF CALGARY.
—Photo by Renwick Studio

FIND ROO MFOR FARMS

The largely undeveloped Orange River basin in South Africa is larger than the areas watered by the St. Lawrence or Danube rivers.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Scott take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Louise Doreen, to Mr. Arthur G. Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVore S. Kesler, of Lethbridge, Alberta. The wedding will take place on October 9th, 1965, at Scarboro United Church, Calgary, Alberta. —216-216

Formal announcement is made today of the engagement of Ruth Roberta, daughter of Mrs. Robert John Creighton and the late Mr. Creighton of Vancouver, to Arthur Lawrence O'Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Bryan of Creston. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 9th, 1965, at 3 p.m. in Knox United Church, Vancouver.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH HOT SPRINGS—Mr. and Mrs. Vince Phillips and daughters of Creston recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. F. Carney to honor Miss Carol Stenberg, bride-elect. The gifts were presented in a "house." Games were played and refreshments served.

DEVOUT GIVE MONEY

Businessmen in Bristol, England, pledged £1,000,000 fo rthe construction of a new Roman Catholic cathedral in the old port.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, September 16th — Sometimes a home, left alone while you're away all summer, looks — and is — in need of repair. If this is the case with your home, I know just the man for you to see! For home-repair money, discuss a Scotiabank **Home Improvement Loan** with the manager of your nearest BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. A Scotiabank Home Improvement Loan is so easily arranged and the low-cost will please you, too. So remember, if you want to repair — renovate — or add to your home — and would like to borrow money — your nearest Scotiabranch Manager is the man to see!

ALL DRESSED UP — and lots of places to go — that's WINDSOR SALT in the handsome new dial shakers. There are two eye-catching designs (I chose the one wrapped in pewter foil but the copper foil package is equally attractive!). Their contents sprinkle freely over food to bring out the best in your cooking — and salads — they practically sing when you add Canada's favourite salt! Look for Windsor Salt in the new 12 oz. shakers, now at your grocer's. **And, for 100 tasty, tested recipes in a Windsor Salt Recipe Box, just send your name, address and $1.00 to Windsor Salt, Dept. Z, Box 6347, Montreal 2, P.Q.**

A NEW WAY to make false teeth fit snugly is good news for all corn-on-the-cob lovers! . . . in fact for anyone who has a 'plate' problem! And it's a problem that Pharmaco have solved with their new CUSHION GRIP — a soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth as securely as a dentist's mold. This means you can eat anything you like without discomfort or embarrassment! One application of Cushion Grip lasts months, relieves any sore spots and won't harm plates even with nightly cleansing. **For a trial sample, send 25¢, your name and address to Pharmaco, 3535 Metropolitan Blvd., Pointe Claire, P.Q. — and save 73¢ on the regular price!**

Fur Coat Slim Line Filled Out Slightly

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—Fall coats continue the slim look that came in last spring. But more shaping is indicated. They can no longer really be called skinny. High armholes and set - in sleeves give a narrowng look to shoulders.

The widened shoulder that has been introduced for several seasons as a trial balloon hasn't yet quite caught on. But a few *fashion firms still have faith in* the extra little breadth to shoulders. However, the majority of fall coats achieve balance from slim shoulders and move in slightly to the body.

The most popular single feature is the double-breasted look. Some designers are intrigued by a muffled-up top and make the neckline the focal fashion point. Monte-Sano and Pruzan call them "snuggler necklines" and cut the coat collars almost like high-standing cuffs. They button up practically under the nose. Obviously they can be turned down at will as not everyone wants to be muffled up all the time. Other coats have fringed scarves to snuggle high around the throat.

PRESENT SLIM LOOK

In the fall collections presented by the New York couture group, two weathervanes are Davidow and Originala. Davidow can be counted on for the latest conservative viewpoint. This fall, Davidow's look is more naturally shaped, softer and complemented by detailing.

Originala is the trend-maker. While the slim, slightly shaped look prevails here, too, there was emphasis on the regency and guardsman silhouettes. The regency skirt has fullness in deep side pleats in front and a double pleated panel in the back under a half-belt. The guardsman silhouette is derived from the slim - waisted Coldstream Guard's overcoat. It has a more restrained skirt flare than the regency.

Arthur Jablow's version combined a seamed waistline with a tapering skirt, vented in the back. This waisted and flared skirt is the silhouette that will probably take over in the spring. It's something to keep in mind for your fall buying, as a fashion hold-over.

Originala also introduced several raglan sleeves. One such raglan - sleeved coat was in black-and-brown Linton tweed coat over a muted small checked suit. This is another fall feature. Coats are designed to go with a suit. Mostly, as the coat mentioned above, they are not match-mates. One interesting combination was a green-and-brown Linton tweed coat over a muted small checked suit.

Hints From Heloise

HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

When you buy unlined pinch-pleat draperies . . . never rip out the pinch-pleats and reline them. Here's what to do:

Use bed sheets, tinted or white, for the lining, but do not sew them to the new curtains anywhere under any circumstances.

Instead, leave those beautiful new curtains right there on the traverse rod, hanging in all their glory, and literally duplicate them, pinch-pleats, length, width and all . . . with sheets.

Then buy another set of drapery pins and put them in the pleats of the "sheet" curtains. Then proceed to hang these sheet curtains right behind the beautiful drapes . . . the seams of each set of curtains facing each other and the right side of the sheet pinch-pleats toward the window.

This really works.

The best part of this procedure is that when the lining gets soiled, (and it always does first), take only the lining down and wash it.

Have the other curtains dry cleaned if you wish (and we all know that dry cleaning for unlined drapes, is far cheaper than for lined ones).

One need not buy extra rods at all this way, only the curtain hooks, as the little tab of the traverse rod will easily hold the two sets of curtains.

When hanging the separate lining to the original curtain, work the folds of the lining (or sheet) so that they conform with those of the real curtain itself. Soon they will "learn" as you open and close your drapes . . . and the two sets will stay together just as if they were made at the same time.

Now, ask me how I know this? Mine have been like this for nearly seven years. They were planned, made and hung by a decorator and it certainly wasn't cheap!

The next time I will do it myself.

J. E. P.

* * *

Ladies, this woman has a fabulous idea whether you make your own curtains or have them made.

The linings of many draperies are made from a different fabric than the drapery itself. Sometimes the lining will shrink from moisture in the air, leaving the drapery puckered.

And, wasn't J.E.P. brilliant to think of how much cheaper it is to have unlined drapes dry-cleaned? Besides, just as she says, linings do usually wear out first.

Bless you, J.E.P.

Heloise.

Won Him Wife

CALGARY (CP)—A car accident and an ability to yodel won a wife for Wilf Carter, a well-known western singer.

"Wilf and I lived in the same apartment building in New York. I'd never met him but we used to hear him practising. Then I was in a car accident and while I was recovering, the building superintendent brought Wilf in to cheer me up.

"Wilf sang one of his songs and yodelled. It was new to me as I hadn't heard cowboy music before—at least not that close up. Anyway, that was that—and a short time later we were married."

fall HATS

See

Milady's

Fashions

For hats with an exciting new Fall elegance.

VELVETS, FELTS, VELOURS.

$5.95 to $12.95

Wonderful Selection of

FALL COATS and DRESSES

Sizes 8 to 24½.

449 Baker St. Nelson Ph. 352-3833

77¢/88¢ WOOLWORTH'S Toy sale

88¢ TOY SALE · 88¢ TOY SALE · 88¢ TOY SALE · 88¢ TOY SALE

DAISY GUN SET. Complete with six gun, holster and sheriff badge for the little sheriff.....PRICE 88¢.

GUN & HOLSTER SET for the little westerner. Cap firing gun for a quick draw of fun. .....PRICE 88¢.

14" SPARKLING ACTION Machine Gun, has friction motor, metal construction, brightly painted. PRICE 88¢.

19½" TRIGGER-ACTION Machine Gun. Features trigger-powered, ratchet burp gun sound.....PRICE 88¢.

13 PC. CORNFLOWER SET. Ideal plastic set to top any little girl's table ensemble.....PRICE 88¢.

BIG STRIKE! 10 colourful bowling pins and 2 balls of durable plastic. Hours of fun.....PRICE 88¢.

FUN BY THE PIECE! 1000 interlocking units fit into a beautiful colourful scene. 27"x20" in size. PRICE 88¢.

SLATE & PLASTIC BAG. Set includes white & coloured chalks, crayons, colouring book & sponge...PRICE 88¢.

TEDDY BEAR. Here's a real cute toy that will make any child happy. Comes complete with carrying bag. PRICE 88¢.

TEDDY BEAR WITH CHIMES. Just shake this cute teddy bear and hear the chimes. A real delight for any little child..... PRICE 88¢

TOY CARS. Assortment of 10 toy cars, run by powerful friction motors, and brightly painted.....PRICE 88¢.

CYCLING MONKEY, this mechanical roly poly cycling monkey will provide hours of fun. PRICE 88¢.

UNBREAKABLE POLYETHELENE TRUCKS. Your choice of stake truck with 16 animals or dump truck with 6 blocks. Both unbreakable polyethelene..... PRICE 88¢

XYLOPHONE. For the musician in the family. Easy to play and loads of fun. .....PRICE 88¢.

SQUEEZE DOG. This cute squeeze pup complete with a squeeze noise, is non toxic and washable.....PRICE 88¢.

Army Vehicle Set. 12-piece army set. Complete assortment of trucks and tanks. Price 88c

SQUEEZE TOY. Tiny hands will love this squeeze toy, long lasting, soft, sanitary and safe.....PRICE 88¢.

RAG DOLL. Adorably dressed doll with cute bonnet and dress, painted face and yarn hair.....PRICE 88¢

CHECKER SET. A set of 24 interlocking plastic checkers with masonite silk screened checker board.....PRICE 88¢.

TEA SET. A realistic tea set for the little hostess. Non-toxic, colourful, sturdy and washable.....PRICE 88¢.

TEA SET. This set includes all the items needed for those little afternoon tea parties.....PRICE 88¢.

MUSICAL TOP. An entertaining musical top for any little child. Just set it in motion & listen to it hum. PRICE 88¢.

MONKEY CAROUSAL. This mechanical monkey carousal, will provide hours of amusement.....PRICE 88¢.

CAPITAL TRAIN. This friction train complete with siren, includes engine and 4 cars. .....PRICE 88¢.

M-1 TANK, brightly painted friction powered tank, with moving driver.....PRICE 88¢.

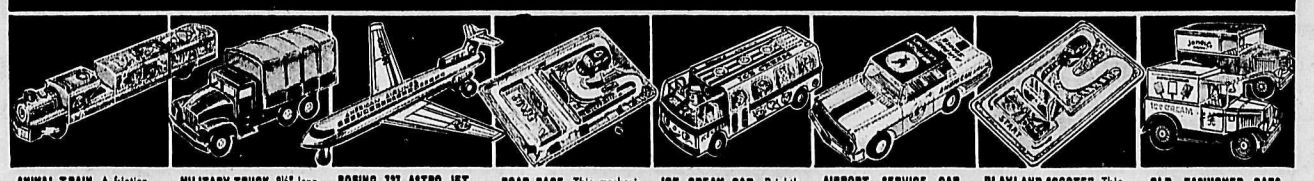
16" x 12" BLACKBOARD. This rigid blackboard has tubular steel frame, 20 plastic counting beads, chalk, eraser, and folding legs..... PRICE 88¢

ROLY • POLY. A real delightful roly poly. Will provide hours of fun. Has built in chimes.....PRICE 88¢.

IRONING SET. Contains colourful plastic iron board 20" x 5-7/8" and a play iron. .....PRICE 88¢.

LAND-SEA-AIR ASSORTMENT. Contains enough planes, boats, trucks & cars to delight any little boy.....PRICE 88¢.

77¢ TOY SALE · 77¢ TOY SALE · 77¢ TOY SALE · 77¢ TOY SALE



ANIMAL TRAIN. A friction animal express train, brightly painted & showing a variety of animals.....PRICE 77¢.

MILITARY TRUCK. 8½" long, 4" long & 3" wide toy military truck with cloth canopy. .....PRICE 77¢.

BOEING 727 ASTRO JET, friction powered American Airlines jet, 11" long with 10½" wing span.....PRICE 77¢

ROAD RACE. This mechanical road race set includes windup clockwork car and a magic switch track. PRICE 77¢

ICE CREAM CAR. Brightly decorated ice cream car, with friction motor..... PRICE 77¢.

AIRPORT SERVICE CAR, large 10½" long airport service car, friction powered and brightly painted...PRICE 77¢.

PLAYLAND SCOOTER. This mechanical toy playland scooter comes with windup car & magic loop track. PRICE 77¢.

OLD FASHIONED CARS. Three different models to choose from, all friction powered.....PRICE 77¢

SAUCEPAN & SKILLET SET. Toy plastic replicas of corning ware, complete with detachable handle..PRICE 77¢.

LOADS OF FUN! BAGATELLE. Any number can play this game. Easy to operate, easy to keep score. Comes with 5 marbles already enclosed. PRICE 77¢

11½" SPACE PISTOL. This friction powered space pistol will delight any young spaceman's heart.....PRICE 77¢.

MILITARY HELICOPTER, friction powered helicopter with moving blades and brightly painted. PRICE 77¢

BINGO-LETTE WITH ROULETTE WHEEL & MARKERS. Here's fun for the whole family! Comes complete with roulette wheel and markers. PRICE 77¢

PERCOLATOR & WARMER. Toy plastic percolator and warmer. Replica of corning ware.....PRICE 77¢.

KNITTING & KORKING SET, complete with 3 spools, coloured yarns, knitting needles & instructions....PRICE 77¢.

20"X15½" BLACKBOARD. Complete with chalk & eraser. An ideal item for any child.....PRICE 77¢.

MARBLE MAZE. Here is a fascinating skill game for all ages that will provide hours of fun.....PRICE 77¢.

RING TOSS & HORSE SHOE GAME. Set includes 4 horse shoes, 4 rings and 2 pegs. .....PRICE 77¢.

Doll Clothes. Large assortment of doll clothes to fit 11½" dolls. Price 77c

5 COLOURING BOOKS & CRAYONS. Set includes 5 large colouring books & box of crayons.....PRICE 77¢.

Dolls. Large assortment of plastic dolls and accessories. Price 77c

EMBROIDERY & BEAD SET, includes hoop, needles, thimble, 4 patterns, vinyl ropes, wool & thread...PRICE 77¢.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Mining Notes

From the Chamber of Mines
(Continued)

No information has been received as to whether Copper Soo Mining Co. Ltd. shareholders have approved a deal with Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. to examine and put into production their Estella mine at Wasa. This was to be decided at a shareholders' meeting called for August 21. Stairs Exploration and Mining, in association with Westairs Mines Ltd., after extensive surface trenching on their copper property north of Revelstoke, are now planning an adit to explore underground.

Pacific Silver Mines and Oils Ltd. continue to diamond drill their Tam O'Shanter property at Riondel and have intersected 30 feet of favorable limestone bands carrying galena, sphalerite, siderite and tetrahedrite. Vein material exposed in lower tunnel across widths of 2-2½ feet assayed 9 ounces silver, 14.5 per cent zinc, .18 per cent copper, .4 per cent lead, .02 ounces gold per ton.

Columbia River Mines Ltd. report having discovered a new ore zone on their Vermont property near Golden, containing molybdenum. The zone is roughly 300 feet wide and chip samples gave assays from a low of 1.7 per cent to 28.8 per cent molybdenum. As far as we know this company is still shipping gold ore from their Casino mine near Trail to the smelter at Trail.

The latest progress report from the Red Mountin molybdenum property of Torwest Resources (1962) Ltd. is that the mill construction contract has been awarded and will be under the supervision of Wright Engineers Ltd. of Vancouver who are designing the mill. A mining contract is being arranged and production is hoped for by the end of the year or shortly thereafter.

Crown Silver Development Ltd. reports a new showing of molybdenum on their property near Greenwood, which is being stripped and trenched and bulk sampled for assay. An I.P. survey is intended for spotting further diamond drilling.

Cayzor Athabaska Mines Ltd. are still diamond drilling at the Yankee-Dundee property at Ymir but so far no results have come to hand.

Louis de Koch of Nelson reported to the Chamber of Mines that Mel Lorimer, an engineer for New Cronin Babine Mines Ltd., was to have a look at his Roanoke gold property on Ymir Creek. Mr. de Koch claims to have traced his showing for 1100 feet with an average width of 11 feet. There are other high grade showings on the property that are interesting.

Rudy Miller, manager of the Nelson branch of T. Connors Diamond Drilling Co. Ltd., reports that most of his equipment is out on jobs in the district and that this has been the busiest season in mining he has seen for some time.

World Briefs

QUANTAS SHOWS PROFIT

CANBERRA (AP) — Quantas, the Australian airline with international operations, made a net profit of £2,050,000 Australian ($4,960,000) in the financial year ending March 31, it reported Wednesday. The profit was 14-per-cent higher than last year.

FIND ANCIENT POTTERY

HOLLAND LANDING, Ont. (CP)—Prof. J. N. Emerson, a university of Toronto anthropologist, said that pottery uncovered Tuesday dates back 3,000 years. He added the discovery could be the location of a Mississauga Indian village in this area 20 miles north of Toronto.

Scot Regiments Members To Perform Tattoo in Canada

By PETER BUCKLEY

EDINBURGH (CP)—A show with a wisp of the Dutch tavern in its background left by air for Canada Wednesday.

The 130 men involved are members of Scots regiments who will be giving audiences in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal a taste of the military tattoo, one of the perennially successful standbys of Edinburgh's annual Festival of the Arts.

The Canadians will see a mixture of ancient ceremonial and modern military formations of the type that have attracted full houses to the esplanade at Edinburgh's famous castle.

After the three-city Canadian tour, the tattoo will swing through a series of appearances in the eastern United States.

The show is under the direction of Brig. Alastair Maclean, who stages the Edinburgh Tattoos and has already put on two similar shows for Vancouver.

The word tattoo has been traced to the old Dutch phrase, "doe den tap toe," meaning "turn off the taps," an expression the innkeepers in Holland used three centuries ago when British troops, fighting in that country, were summoned back to barracks from the taverns at night by a drummer marching through the streets.

DRUMMER REPLACED

The drummer was eventually replaced by a more impressive military summons, but a corruption of the Dutch phrase remained to identify today's tattoos.

The show going to North America even has a touch of James Bond, the fictional secret agent.

An Aston Martin car, decked out with a collection of bizarre devices to confound Bond's pursuers in the movie Goldfinger, will take part in an episode during the tattoo and is expected to be a potent attraction.

The biggest contingent for the tour is made up of some 70 members of the Royal Marines, most of them musicians. There will be about 30 members of the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards, just back from active service in Africa, and 24 kilted members of the Royal Scots Greys, Scotland's only cavalry regiment.

The marines will also contribute a group of commando motorcyclists who will be seen in a simulated attack on the James Bond car and in a more orthodox routine involving trick riding and military displays.

INCLUDES MARCHING

The main body of the tattoo includes spectacular marching displays and drills to music, and the musical accompaniment will range from traditional Scottish airs by the pipers to marches and even an occasional pop song done by the bands.

Joining the group in Canada will be members of the British Columbia Highland Lasses, a group of young dancers who took part in the Edinburgh Tattoo in 1964 and proved one of the hits of the show.

Brig. Maclean had first seen the B.C. girls when he was in Vancouver arranging a tattoo there. He was so impressed he invited them to Edinburgh.

Maclean himself has travelled widely to set up tattoos. He is the son of an army officer who served with the 48th Highlanders of Canada in Kingston, Ont., until a few years before Maclean's birth. Maclean was born in Scotland and has served most of his adult life in the army.

He has been a sort of military showman since the end of the Second World War, travelling to such places as Lisbon, Bermuda, Sydney and Copenhagen to arrange tattoos.

Maclean has kept a steady stream of Canadian performers participating in his Edinburgh series. Recent years have seen teams from the RCMP, the Canadian Army in West Germany and Canadian engineers performing before the Scottish capital's audiences.

PRO-CASTRO SEAMAN ARRAIGNED—Roberto Ramirez (right in left photo) is taken to his arraignment hearing in Miami, Fla., as the government starts prosecution proceedings against the pro-Castro Cuban seaman who is said to have confessed killing the captain and four crewmen aboard the coastal freighter Seven Seas off the Florida coast. He is 35. At the right is Burywaise Elwin, 17, the only witness at the hearing. He also was a seaman aboard the freighter.

NEW CROP

B.C. McIntosh Reds

Packed in the thrifty B.C. Handi-Pak - - - to save you money.

It's B.C. apple time again . . . and fortunately, last winter's severe cold was not as damaging to apples as to soft fruits. Although the overall apple crop will be smaller than last year there will be adequate supplies of B.C. apples for Western Canada throughout the entire season.

The best apple eating starts with tree-fresh, tree-crisp B.C. McIntosh Reds . . . Canada's finest and Canada's favorite all-purpose apple.

And the best apple buy starts with the B.C. Handi-pak box . . . the modern apple pack specially developed by the B.C. apple growers to bring you fresh-off-the-tree apples at special harvest-time prices.

No need to settle for less than the best. Insist on B.C. apples — Canada's finest.

You'll know the genuine 'B.C.' Handi-Pak by the big green leaf & tartan band.

B.C. Macs in Handi-Paks - - - ALWAYS YOUR BEST APPLE BUY!

For free B.C. Apple recipe book write: Dept. M, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Kelowna, B.C.

House Cleaning ? ?

DON'T FORGET YOUR PENCIL AND PAPER

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Your House Cleaning Supplies are not complete without a pencil and paper to write down all those unwanted articles you have lying around cluttering up your home — articles that are still in good condition, but no longer useful to you.

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TURN UNWANTED ARTICLES INTO READY CASH!

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Yarn & Fabric WOOL SALE

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Big September Sale offers substantial savings now!

Indian-Type knitting wool

Top quality 4 ply wool in white, dark brown, fawn tweed, scarlet, danube blue, navy blue and brown tweed. Washable, shrink resistant and colorfast. Sale 4 oz. **.89**

Fashion-wise Molana Wool

Take advantage of this low, low price to knit a sweater that is luxury soft and featherlight . . . knits up in no time. A big assortment of lovely shades. Sale, oz. **.69**

HBC All-Purpose 3 and 4 ply

Choose this top quality wool for sweaters and socks. Nylon reinforced for added strength - shrink resistant too! Choose from 17 colors and white. Sale, oz. **.29**

Low priced luxurious Boucle

This top quality yarn makes up beautifully into dresses, coats, sweaters. Fashion colors in blue, avacado, pink, cardinal, gold, champagne, turquoise, black, brown and white. Sale 2 oz. **.79**

Wool Nylon blend Baby wool

Comes in both plain and silk twist . . . 50-50 blend of wool and nylon. Stays soft and fluffy . . . retains shape. In colors white, pink, blue, yellow, green. Sale, oz. **.37**

Part Box Lots

Hurry for this outstanding offer. Limited quantities of all purpose, double knitting, etc. One oz. balls. Ideal for socks, sweaters, mitts, etc. **.23**

HBC Double Knitting wool

Nylon reinforced and shrink resistant, suitable for all outer garments. White, black, navy, brown, grey, red, blue, beige, yellow, green, wine, pink. Sale, 2 oz. **.59**

Famous Brand Broken Dye Lots

Save ⅓ off the regular price of famous brands. Malova, 3 and 4 ply, double knitting. Limited quantities. **⅓ OFF**

HBC brand knitting Worsted

Offers exceptional wearing qualities! Red, turquoise, brown, bright blue, pink, navy, beige, grey, avacado, gold, medium blue, rose, yellow. Sale, 2 oz. **.69**

Paton & Baldwin Mary Maxim Patterns

We have a large selection of patterns to suit all your knitting needs. Plan and buy your winter knitting needs now — for big savings.

Choose woolen fabrics for cosy winter warmth, fashion

54" Popular Wool Flannel

Soft, firmly textured flannel in 90% wool, 10% nylon makes up beautifully in suits, skirts, jumpers. Black, grey, red, brown. Sale, yd. **2.39**

Tweed Suitings

Wool blend textured weave with bonded acetate tricot lining requires no other lining, needs no ironing. In emerald, teal, scarlet, royal, chocolate, gold. Sale, yd. **3.88**

54" Bonded Wool Flannel

Wool with bonded acetate tricot lining requires no other lining. For fall skirts, suits, jumpers. In red, peacock, chocolate, and others. Sale yd. **3.88**

58" Novelty Wool Suiting

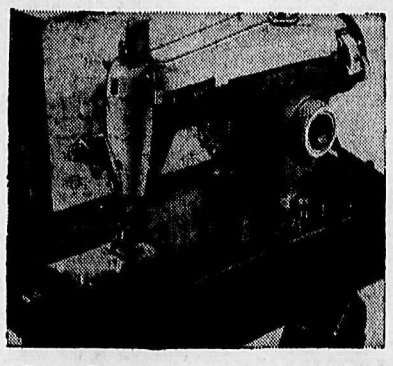
Long wearing, shape retaining 100% wool suitings come in plaids, checks, and heather tweeds in a large assortment of colors. An exceptional value. Sale, yd. **3.88**

54" "Electra" Wool Fabric

Smart textured wool for fall and winter. Favorite fall colors. **4.88**

54" Worsted Wool Faille

Smart wool faille, keeps its shape, crease resistant too! Smart fall colors, beige, gold, brown. **3.88**



Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable

Does a variety of stitches with the flick of a lever. Sews on buttons, button holes, overcoats, blind hems. $7 monthly on C.D.P. **$97**

Easy-To-Operate Piedmont Straight Sew

Push-button forward and reverse stitch, patch-o-matic darner, round bobbin, 2-tone head, carrying case. $5 monthly on C.D.P. **$57**

New!
PIEDMONT PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

FORMER L.A. BLADES DEFENCEMAN

TO ATTEND NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

FRANK ARNETT NEW LEAF PLAYING-COACH

WHL DEFENCEMAN FRANK ARNETT

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

Frank Arnett, one of the most rugged and respected defencemen in the Western Hockey League, has been named playing-coach of the Nelson Maple Leafs, Western Canada Allan Cup champions for the 1964-'65 season, on hockey scholarship with Notre Dame University.

The announcement by Leaf president Jack James of the former Los Angeles Blades players' clearance through Central Registry and subsequent reinstatement ended months of speculation and silence in the Nelson camp as to the successor to playing-coach Bobby Kromm.

Arnett, 10-year veteran of both the WHL and the American Hockey League, turned pro with the Seattle Totems in 1952 after playing with the North Bay Trappers of the Northern Ontario Senior Hockey League.

Nicknamed "Crash" for his comparatively wild and 'wooly' play, Arnett set an all-time league record for penalties in 1958-'59 with 210 minutes for 70 games until it was broken in 1963-'64 by Mike Donaldson of the Portland Buckaroos and again last season by Howie Young.

During the season of 1953-'54, Arnett split his time between the Quebec Hockey League with Valleyfield Braves and the Maritime Senior Hockey League with Glace Bay Miners.

He dropped out of pro hockey from 1954 to 1957 and then returned with the old Winnipeg Warriors in the Western League.

He spent the balance of the 1957-'58 season with Cleveland Barons in AHL where he scored six goals and collected 13 assists in 68 league games.

Traded to Los Angeles Blades following four succesful seasons with the Totems, Arnett then began to take a long hard look at where he was going, not in pro hockey, but in life itself.

"I'd thought about going back to school and completing my education, but I guess I didn't have the courage to do it," he said as we sat around talking with his wife, Diane, and his three children, Mark, 11; Dean 9 and Sandra 5.

"Finally I decided to do something about it."

He went into self-retirement last season and was subsequently suspended by the WHL.

"I saw myself in other players, who had been around longer than I have.

"Players who retired and couldn't find a job where they could make a decent living."

Thus began the long, drawn-out waiver and reinstatement process through the WHL, American Amateur Hockey Association and Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the months of nerve-wracking red tape.

Arnett credits WHL president Al Leader with having a lot of patience and understanding in helping him to achieve his goal of a Bachelor of Education degree.

"If he hadn't have levelled with me and given me advice when I got into trouble, chances are I wouldn't have stayed in pro hockey and I wouldn't have been here."

The waiver process started August 5 with the publication of the waiver notice in the Seattle Times.

Through Leader's influence, his suspension was lifted, waivers had been completed and Arnett was placed on the voluntary retirement list.

The waiver process was purely a question of money to the other clubs and it was feared that he may be picked up.

I talked to Leader by phone that night: "He quit to go back to school and I sincerely hope he succeeds.

"The scholarship program at Notre Dame University will be the stepping stone to his goal."

Registry took about three weeks time — time in which weeks tme — time in which any pro club in the United States could have claimed him for a price.

Arnett is in his first turn at coaching — a job he feels is more challenging than playing.

"What I'd like to do is sit up in the stands with a microphone and just watch the team perform," he said with a smile.

"But, I guess I couldn't stay off the ice for very long."

The five-foot, 10-inch, 183-pound defenceman, highly-rated by all of the WHL coaches because of his ability to give "that little extra," realizes the job facing him.

"It's a tough act to follow (referring to the Leafs' trip to the Allan Cup finals last season under Kromm)," he said.

"I always thought I knew more than the coach, now is my chance to prove it."

"I appreciate the opportunity to coach and I want to make a success of it," Arnett said.

ARNETT WITH WIFE AND FAMILY

Green Gaels Deadlock Minto Cup Series With 9-8 Victory

OSHAWA (CP) — Gaylord Powless sparked a third-period comeback Wednesday night to guide Oshawa Green Gaels to a 9-8 victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies before 2362 fans and deadlocked the best-of-seven Canadian junior lacrosse final at one game each.

The rangy centre, who saw double duty throughout the game, scored twice and set up another four goals.

The Green Gaels, defending champions, appeared over-anxious through the first two periods.

Powless, a Mohawk Indian and son of one of Ontario's best senior players, took command at the start of the final period.

He set up one goal, scored another and then was instrumental in organizing an all - out drive by Oshawa which brought the Green Gaels what proved the winning goal by defenceman Jim Higgs.

Third game of the series will be played Friday with the fourth Saturday and fifth Monday.

Higgs finished with two goals while Ross Jones scored three and John Davis and playoff recruit Bill Armour one each.

The third - period surge by Oshawa spoiled a great night by defenceman Ranjit Dillon of the Salmonbellies, who scored four goals and assisted on a fifth.

Like Powless, Dillon was a power both ways.

Wayne Bellwood, son of New Westminster trainer Syd Bellwood, tallied twice for the Westerners and brothers Bob and Wayne Goss added the others.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Erie, Pa. — Johnny Bizzaro, 135, Erie, outpointed Gene Toran, 134, Erie, 10.

Fresno, Calif. — Emile Griffith, 148, New York, knocked out Gabe Teronez, 149½, Fresno, 4. Non-title.

Queens Could Wrap Up Finals

Queens could rap up the Play-for-Fun Softball League playoffs tonight at 6:00 at the Civic Centre Grounds when they meet RCMP in the fourth game of the best-of-five series.

RCMP fell one game behind Sunday when Don Ball threw a seven-hitter and struck out 14 to give the Queens a 6-2 win and a two-to-one lead in games.

Ball is scheduled to face Ed Malinowski in tonight's encounter.

from... The Press Box

BY MIKE BENNETT
DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

TRAIL — What do hockey men talk about when they get together — hockey, what else?

Tuesday night, they did just that and the man they were talking to and about was Bobby Kromm.

Art Miscisco and company assembled a small group of players and friends in a downtown clubroom to say goodbye to Kromm after a successful career as a player-coach in both Trail and Nelson.

It wasn't the kind of affair where everyone got up and made long speeches which tend to embarrass the guest of honor, rather a chance for Kromm to spend an evening with men he had known since he came to the Kootenays 16 years ago.

BOBBY KROMM

Someone remarked inthe darkness: "How time flies."

And it really has flown for the 36-year-old playing-coach who piloted the Smokies tot he world title and the Nelson Maple Leafs to the Allan Cup finals.

Kromm moved over and sat down in the chair next to me.

"Well, Mike," he said.

"Well, Bob," I said.

"There's something I want you to do for me.

"Thank the people of Nelson for 'Bobby Kromm Night.' "

"That's the first time in my life that anyone has ever done anything like that, and I really don't know how to thank them."

We talked about his new job with the Seattle Totems and what he expected to see at training camp, but I knew that the only thing he really wanted me to do was thank the Nelson hockey fans for the two years he had spent with the Leafs.

Dave Rusnell, Addy Tambellini, Harold Jones and Pinoke McIntyre — all members of the 1961 Smoke Eater team — were there, and a lot of others too.

They talked about the Western Hockey League, promising rookies and plans for the coming season in the Western International Hockey League.

But, it was one small thing that impressed me most — not anything that Kromm did or said.

He was wearing the Nelson Maple Leafs' blazer and crest and he was showing everyone just how much the team and the city meant to him.

Dodgers Drop Into Third As Giants Nip Astros 3-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Willie McCovey singled across Willie Mays with a ninth-inning run Wednesday night that gave the National League - leading San Francisco Giants their 13th straight victory, 3-2 over the Houston Astros.

San Francisco extended its winning string to the longest in the majors this season when Mays raced to second as his grounder went through first baseman Walt Bond for an error and McCovey followed with his single.

By winning the Giants maintained their 3½-game lead over the second - place Cincinnati Reds, who beat the New York Mets 2-1.

Frank Linzy took over as the Giant pitcher after starter Bob Shaw was tagged for Rusty Staub's game-tying homer in the eighth. The San Francisco relief ace ran his record to 8-2, while Astro reliever Dave Giusti was the loser.

Jim Maloney fired a four-hitter for his 19th victory and singled across the deciding run as Reds nipped Mets.

Four straight singles and a Met error provided the Reds with two runs off 21-game loser Jack Fisher in the second inning.

Chicago Cubs handed Los Angeles Dodgers' pennant hopes a second straight jolt as they over came a three-run deficit for an 8-6 victory.

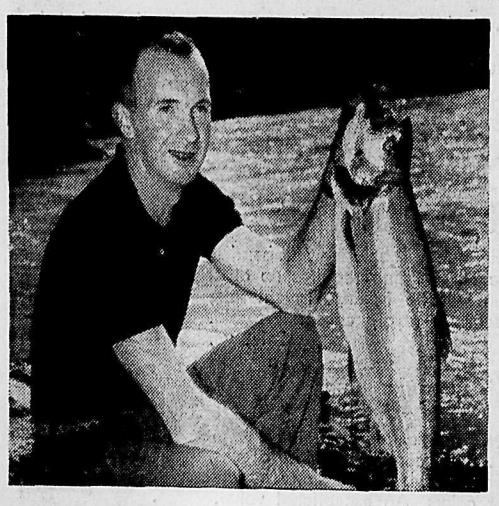
The loss dropped the Dodgers four full games behind San Francisco.

The defeat, the Dodger's fifth in the last 12 games, was especially damaging since starting pitcher Don Drysdale was hit by a liner, and forced to leave the game. He was reported to have suffered a bruised leg.

STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San. Fran.	86	59	.568	3½
Cincinnati	83	63	.568	3½
Los Angeles	82	64	.562	4½
Milwaukee	80	65	.552	6
Pittsburgh	79	69	.534	8½
Philadelphia	75	69	.521	10½
St. Louis	72	73	.497	14



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Hunting prohibited near Columbia dams

Discharge of firearms in the vicinity of DUNCAN DAM, 26 miles north of Kaslo, and MICA DAM, 92 miles north of Revelstoke, has been prohibited by order-in-council to safeguard the lives of construction workers and their families.

Anyone found using firearms in these areas will be subject to heavy penalties. Signs have been posted on all major access roads indicating the size of the areas affected by this ruling.

Cooperation of hunters will be appreciated.

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MILLIONS DIE IN WATER
A total of 18,000,000 fish died as a result of water pollution in 40 of the 50 states of the United States in 1964.

LAKERS CARRY MUCH
The bulk freighters of the Great Lakes carried nearly 20,000,000 tons of iron, coal and grain in 1964.

DOCTORS SHUN COUNTRY
Because most of them live in cities, five per cent of India's doctors have to care for 66 per cent of the population.

USE WEED FOR DRUGS
The cockleburr weed is picked by the hundreds of barrelsful in Oklahoma, for medicine used in treating allergies.

.... MANY LIKE TUNNEL
Nearly 26,000 cars used the new Mont Blanc tunnel in its first week of service between France and Italy.

FIND NEW GEM
A new kind of diamond, pale green in color, has been found at a new mine in Cape Province, South Africa.

SHIP RECORD BULK
A record total of 38,516,345 tons of cargo was carried on the middle section of the Mississippi River in 1964.

OLA 1966 Minto, Mann Cup Outlaw

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The Ontario Lacrosse Association executive said in a statement this week it will not participate in the annual East-West Minto and Mann Cup championship series in 1966. Don't believe it.

The OLA, for some reason or other, decided to wash its dirty linen in public. It has been squabbling with the parent body of the game, the Canadian Lacrosse Association, and its announcement was ill-timed.

It came just hours before the 1965 best-of-seven championships started in New Westminster, B.C., and Oshawa, Ont.

Jim Bishop, outspoken coach of Oshawa Green Gaels, defending Canadian junior champions who opened their Minto Cup series at home Monday night, took a rap at the officials.

ATTACKS EXECUTIVE

"This is one time in the year when the news media — newspapers, radio and television guys—are more than willing to give lacrosse a good shake," he said in an interview. "And I'll tell you one thing—the production by the teams on the floor is a helluva lot better than the administration from the top.

"This thing won't come to pass. Ontario teams have been in the Minto Cup for the Canadian junior title and the Mann Cup for the Canadian senior championship for years and years.

"The basic problem is poor administration in some areas in Canada and I wish the OLA and CLA would stop squabbling. From my point of view the OLA move was announced more in frustration than anything else.

"Furthermore, the OLA people are making a decision now for next year's executive. How do they know the 1966 executive will go along with it? I certainly don't believe it will and I'm convinced it won't come to pass that Ontario teams won't be around when next year's national finals are played.

"The lacrosse executives know as well as anyone else that if Ontario, by any stretch of the imagination, pulled out, we might as well take our lacrosse sticks and go home. Lacrosse would still operate but only at the minor level."

The issue probably will be settled at the annual meeting of the CLA next January in Montreal.

The old executive voted to take the action because of what it termed the failure of the CLA to arrange playdowns in time for the provincial group to prepare for them.

This is an old, old story—one that pops up every year in hockey and confronts the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Affiliated teams and provincial associations come up with their so-called complaints just before — or during — the East-West Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs.

Threats and charges are made, series are going to be called off, players and teams will be suspended and so on.

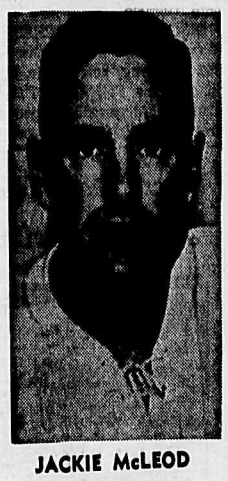
Things eventually are ironed out but not before the fans are fed up to the teeth with the bickering.

The CLA and OLA shouldn't air their grievances publicly.

Give the game back to the players when the national finals are on.

14 Newcomers Invited To National Team Camp

WINNIPEG (CP)—A total of 22 players, including 14 newcomers, have been invited to try out with Canada's national hockey team which opens camp here Sept. 24, coach Jackie McLeod said Tuesday.



JACKIE McLEOD

McLeod, a newcomer himself, told a press conference that only eight hold-overs from last year's team will work out with the club. They are defencemen Barry MacKenzie, Paul Conlin, Terry O'Malley, Gary Begg and forwards Roger Bourbonnais, Marshall Johnston, Al McLean and John Russell.

Among the newcomers will be 19-year-old Fran Huck, the scoring sensation in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League for the last two seasons. Huck, who played centre for Regina Pats, scored over 100 goals in each of the seasons.

Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said that while only 22 players had been invited to camp so far, "this figure may be added to before we open."

Among the prospects is George Faulkner, 33, of St. John's, Nfld. The left winger is manager of a stadium at Grace Harbour, Nfld. and must seek consent from its officials before making a decision about playing with the nationals.

Rev. David Bauer, nationals' consultant, said in an interview he had invited Faulkner to play with the nationals if he could arrange to come to Winnipeg for the training period.

"Faulkner would be a definite asset as a leader and a player," he said.

The nationals' officials told the press conference that efforts were being made to have all provinces represented on the team. Should Faulkner join the club, he would be the only representative from Newfoundland.

McLeod said four players from last year's team, which finished fourth in the world hockey championships at Tampere, Finland, would be available for the Christmas tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., and for the world championships at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, March 3-13.

They are goalie Ken Broderick and forwards Brian Conacher, Grant Moore and Gary Dineen. All are students who must complete their year at the colleges they are attending to graduate.

They would only play if needed and would not be considered regulars of the team, said McLeod.

Hole-in-One Insurance?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—How much is a hole-in-one worth?

To the man who gets one it may cost a considerable amount of money, depending on how many friends greet him at the clubhouse.

Now a California insurance company offers hole-in-one insurance to relieve lucky golfers of the financial burden of buying a round of drinks.

The trouble is, State Insurance Commissioner William R. Cotter indicated Tuesday, the insurance could be expensive.

Cotter said he has written to the Firemen's Fund American Insurance Companies in San Francisco asking for more information on their insurance policy. The firm had applied to Cotter for permission to do business in Connecticut.

The policy proposed by the company has the following features, Cotter said:

It's to be sold only to private golf clubs—not individuals.

The club's courses must have no more than four par-three holes, be at least 6,000 yards long and be approved by the United States' golf association.

The cost of the annual premium to a club would be $5 a member or $7 a family.

No more than $150 would be paid for any hole-in-one celebration.

No club member taking part in a hole-in-one celebration could imbibe more than two drinks.

A club with 100 members, if it paid the $5 minimum per member, would thus pay the company an annual premium of $500.

How many holes-in-one occur at the average golf club each year?

Cotter said he is making a survey to find out.

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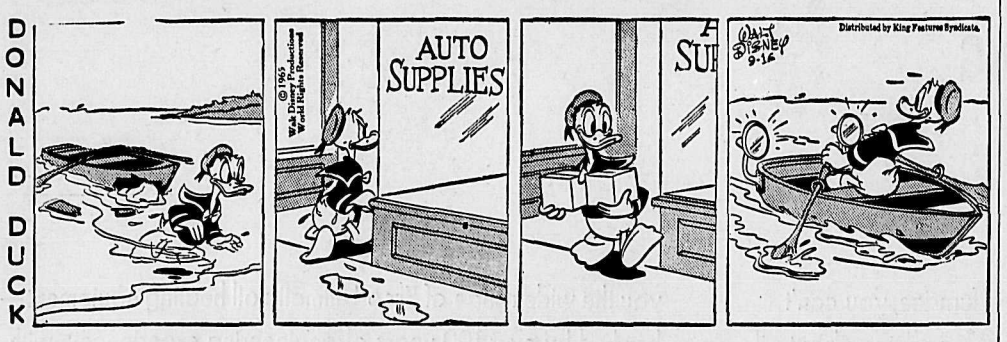

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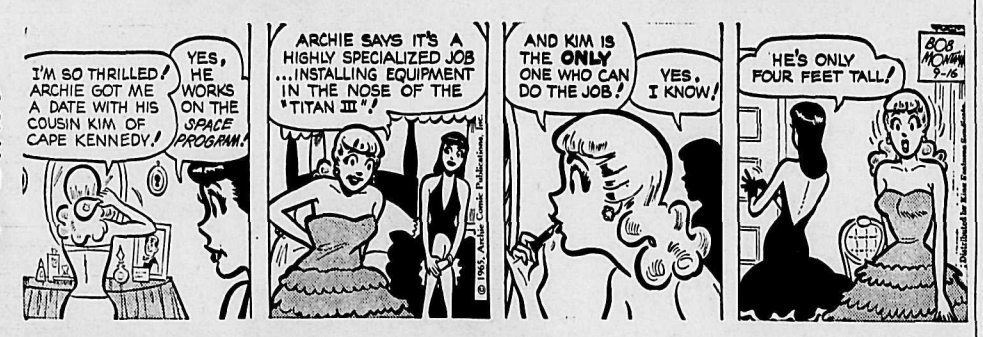
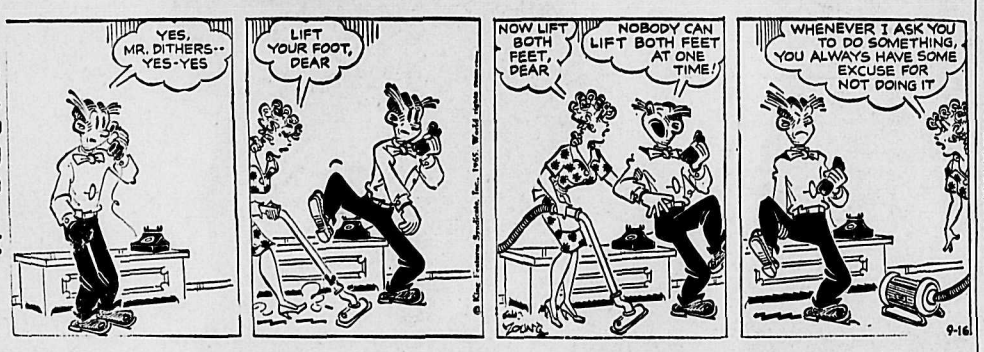


JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



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JIGGS

ARM BACK ON—Dorman C. Mason looks in good shape in a Dallas, Tex., hospital, where he is recovering after having his arm sewed back on. It was severed Aug. 24 in an auto-train wreck. Mason's wife Pat is beside him.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—The Morning Show
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel in the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Wake-Up Time Continues
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:40—Wake-Up Time
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Royalite Windfall
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:15—To Market With Music
10:45—Music Fill
11:00—News
11:05—Book Mark
11:08—Morning Melodies
11:45—Two for a Quarter
12:00—Boy Meets Girl
12:15—Sports News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
1:00—Sing Along
1:15—Alex Read Show
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Divertimento
2:30—News
2:33—Side by Side
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo, Part II
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:05—News
5:10—Sports News
5:15—Rolling Home Show
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—News
6:15—Countrytime
7:00—News and On Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—The Bible Speaks to You
7:45—Talk
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Reserved For Music
9:00—TBA
9:30—CBC Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Thursday Night Show
11:00—News
11:03—Thursday Night Show
12:00—News
12:03—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:10—Sports Report
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Report
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—Land of Smiles
10:45—Off the Record
11:45—Music on the Heather
12:00—Boy Meets Girl
12:15—News
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Talk
1:15—Maurice Pearson
1:45—Programme Resume
2:00—News
2:33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo, Part 4
6:30—An Evening Concert
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Business and Labor Review
7:45—Piano Music
8:00—Assignment
8:20—Expo Question Box
8:30—Radio International
10:00—News
10:15—Christianity as a Religion
10:30—Summer Stage
11:30—Dixieland Downbeat
12:00—News
12:03—Land and Marine Weather
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News
1:03—Music to 6 a.m.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Channel 2 Report
6:30—Treasure
7:00—One Step Beyond
7:30—Shindig*
8:00—Donna Reed*
8:30—OK Crackerby*
9:00—Bewitched*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Long Hot Summer*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Bounty Hunter"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—The Munsters (L)
8:00—Gilligan's Island (L) (C)
8:30—My Three Sons (L) (C)
9:00—Thursday Night at the Movies (L)
11:15—11 o'Clock News
11:45—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Have Gun, Will Travel
7:30—Daniel Boone* (C)
8:30—Laredo* (C)
9:30—Mona McCluskey* (C)
10:00—Dean Martin* (C)
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

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

4:00—Vacation Time
5:00—Ivanhoe
5:30—Twenty/Twenty
6:00—Feature Film: "Along the Great Divide"
8:00—The Seaway
9:00—I Dream of Jeannie
9:30—Telescope
10:00—A Man Called Shenandoah
10:30—Commonwealth Jazz
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:00—Have Gun, Will Travel
1:30—Luncheon Date
2:30—Moment of Truth
3:00—Hitchcock Hour
4:00—Vacation Time
4:30—Sunshine Semester
5:00—Kids' Bids
5:30—Spain in September
6:00—Dateline: Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Carousel: Thief of Baghdad
8:00—Get Smart
8:30—The Tommy Hunter Show
9:00—Friday Night Movie
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Night Final
11:20—Starlite Theatre: Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Surging motors paced the stock market in a vigorous advance Wednesday. The performance was an unexpected reversal of Tuesday's loss after a string of eight advances.

The market reached its peak about mid-day, eased off and then came back somewhat.

Motors were helped by a report of bigger - than - expected new-car sales in the first 10 days of September, and an announcement by Chrysler Corp. of a big expansion program to meet the demand for cars.

A broker said the market also was helped by a statement by the secretary of the treasury, Henry H. Fowler, that an international monetary system could be set up in two years.

In addition to the motors, steels, aircrafts and rails were strong.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 1.8 to 339.3. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials spurted 6.36 to 922.95.

VOLUME DROPS

Volume dropped to 6,220,000 shares from 7,840,000 Tuesday.

Chrysler, up 2⅝ at 52⅝ on 140,700 shares, was the most active stock. Ford Motor, up 2⅛ at 57 on 107,800 shares, was second.

General Motors rose 1¾ to 104¾, Studebaker added ⅛ at 18⅜ and American Motors lost ⅛ at 11¼.

Among Canadian issues, McIntyre Porcupine finished ¾ higher and Canadian Pacific up 1. International Nickel was ahead ¼.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange in light trading. Up ⅛ were Canadian Marconi, Canadian Javelin and Jupiter Corp. Molybdenite and Preston fell ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — Base metals and some industrials provided almost all the excitement on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Pine Point mines, a Northwest Territories lead-zinc producer controlled by Cominco, climbed 4¼ to 70¼ and sold at a record 71 in early afternoon. The gain brought Pine Point's advance to almost $12 since Friday.

The company said it knew of no reason for the activity.

Cominco climbed ⅜ to 45⅜ and CPR which controls Cominco was up 1 to 68¾.

Falconbridge was up 1¼ to 106 and sold at a record 106½. Inco was up ¾ to 97⅛.

Denison Mines advanced ½ to 36 and its affiliate, Roman Corp., 25 cents to $8.15.

In industrials Calgary Power was ahead ½ to 26¼ and Moore Corp. ½ at 75.

Canadian Breweries, bombarded with selling, fell ⅝ to 8⅛ on 39,124 shares.

Speculative trading featured United Comstock which advanced 4 to 37½ cents and Chesterville which dipped 1 to 21 cents.

On index, industrials were ahead .36 to 168.42, base metals .16 to 81.25, western oils .08 to 99.63 and the TSE index .34 to 158.22. Golds were off .07 to 160.35. Volume was 3,032,000 shares compared with 2,881,000.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks eased with the exception of banks and utilities Wednesday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. Trading was moderately active.

Industrial volume was 185,700 shares and mines and oils 879,200.

The composite index was off 0.24 at 157.16.

Industrials were off 0.46 at 162.20. Asbestos lost ½ to 24¼ and Canada Cement ½ to 52¼.

Papers were off 0.61 at 124.99. Great Lakes dropped ⅜ to 24 and BC Forest ¼ to 27. MacMillan Bloedel lost ⅛ to 29⅝.

Utilities were up 0.37 to 154.14. CPR climbed ⅞ to 68⅞ and Calgary Power ¾ to 25⅜. Quebec-Telephone added ½ to 24 and Bell was off ¼ at 58⅝.

Banks were up 0.27 to 125.79. Imperial Commerce rose ¾ to 66¾ and Royal ½ to 76½. Provinciale dropped ½ to 51.

Senior oils were ahead with Home and Husky each ⅜ to 18½ and 12⅝. Imperial lost to 54 and Texaco ¼ to 52.

Metals were uneven. In base issues Hollinger dropped ¾ to 26¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 70. Consolidated Mining and Smelting rose ⅝ to 45⅝ and International Nickel ½ to 97. In the primaries, Dominion Bridge fell ⅜ to 27⅝ and Algoma ¼ to 66. Steel of Canada was off ¼ to 29⅜.

CIVIL SERVANTS STRIKE

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters)—About Uruguayan 70,000 civil servants here went on strike Wednesday for higher pay. The 24-hour strike which began seriously affected the state-run railways, ports, airlines, fuel supplies, fisheries and official banks.

COCKTAILS, ANYONE?—Model Diane Keys displays a new Christian Dior cocktail dress in London, and look at the thick wool hose! The dress is in turquoise green and purple tweed. *(Cablephoto)*

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Banner
5. Floated on water
9. Infrequent
10. Edible root
11. Step
12. Brightly colored bird
14. First-rate
15. Fragrant flower
16. Music note
17. Daughter-in-law of Naomi
18. Neckline shape
19. Keen
21. Famous pirate
22. Single unit
23. Badge
24. Stone Age tool
26. Bracelet
29. Postal abbreviation
30. Strong taste
31. Stamp of approval
32. Bits of food
34. Common ending
35. Glided on ice
36. Concludes
37. Jacket
38. Singing voice
39. Oceans
40. Symbol of Great Britain

DOWN
1. Uproar
2. Thread
3. Land measure
4. Goddess of earth
5. Secrete: slang
6. Thermal
7. Coming
8. Gazed listlessly
11. Turkish coin
12. Crown of head
13. Set to drive, in golf
15. Fiber
17. Dwarf
20. Put up with
21. Sovereign
23. Kettles
24. Machine parts
25. Calls up
26. Hairless
27. "South Sea Tales" author
28. Pieces out
30. Adolescent years
33. Greek portico
34. Inside
36. Teacher of Samuel
38. Mulberry

Yesterday's Answer

S	C	O	L	D		R	O	L	E
P	O	D	I	A		E	V	E	R
A	M	O	N	G		P	E	A	S
	A	R	E		S	O	N	N	E
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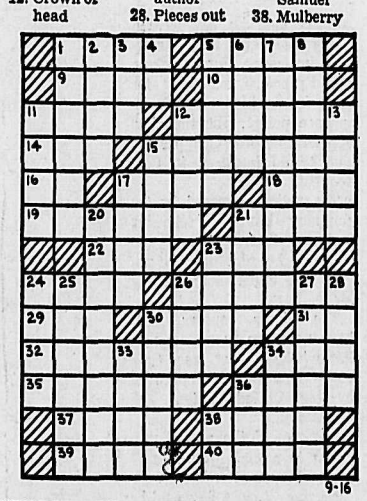

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

J I S O S D K S U K I S Y S O S D I C M E S Y
G Y B M E P K C B K S U K I S Y S O S D
E G I H. — L C I B S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MORE THAN ONE CIGAR AT A TIME IS EXCESSIVE SMOKING.—TWAIN

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Dress Up With Marion Martin

Printed Pattern

9221
10—20

VERSATILE

Presto! Change a summer dress into a fall costume by adding one of these crisp jackets. Ideal for the cool of evening or air-conditioned rooms. Choose cotton, wool.

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

Phone 352-3552

BIRTHS

ARLIDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Arlidge, 948 Foul Bay Rd., Victoria, formerly of Nelson, Sept. 7, a son.

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART-TIME, MALE or female sales representative for Fuller Brush Co. Own car. Above average earning. Ph. 359-7563 or write, Fuller Brush, Shore Acres, B.C. —214-219

HELP WANTED MALE

REQUIRED—QUALIFIED tractor parts man capable of handling parts dept. and learning various accounting procedures. Must be bondable and desire advancement. Pension plan and fringe benefits available. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Allied Equipment, Box 450, in writing or contact Earl C. Broadfoot, Allied Equipment, at Ft. of Baker Street; residence phone 352-5755. —216-220

MEN WANTED FOR TRAINing as sawmill workers in large Kootenay lumber mill. Permanent employment, generous welfare benefits, medical insurance, top wages. Apply National Employment Service, Nelson, B.C. —215-tfn

PRODUCE SALESMAN — Phone 368-8262. —215-220

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

PART-TIME FEMALE HELP required for store clerk. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Macleod's Nelson branch. —217-222

NEED 4 PART-TIME LADIES to handle local household service. Earn average $1.50 hr. up. Car needed. Box 185, Nelson Daily News. — 216-221

SEAMSTRESS FOR REPAIR and alteration dept. Apply in person. Jonella Cleaners, 517 Victoria St., Nelson, B.C. —217-219

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER capable of taking full charge of large family. Parents working. $100 a month. Live in. Phone 352-5865. —212-tfn

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN COMpanion to elderly lady. Board, room and remuneration. — Phone 352-7162. —217-tfn

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer and typist would like part time work or will do your work at home. Phone 352-7709. —212-217

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR —G. Stenberg. Phone 352-6892. —211-236

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every homeowner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from $600 to $14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri, 63132, or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha-6-7242, Area Code 314. —216-227

FOR RENT — AUTOMOTIVE repair shop, well equipped, heated. This is an opportunity for a qualified, honest mechanic to retain good customer following in established small operation located in fast-growing district. Write Box 183, Nelson Daily News. —215-217

GREENHOUSE For Sale. — Phone 352-6511. —205-tfn

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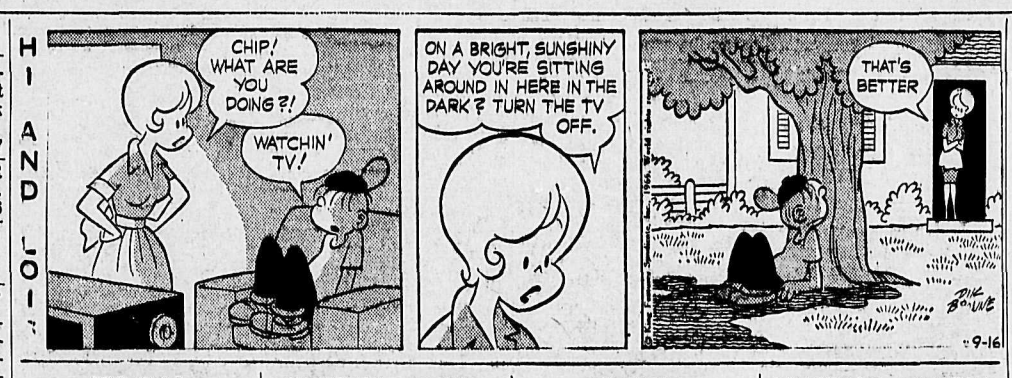
CLEAN, PRIVATE ROOM FOR gentleman near Legion. $25 a month. Ph. 352-5030 after 6 p.m. —207-tfn

ROOM AND BOARD, MALE student. Phone 352-2624. —212-217

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILable. Ph. 352-6320 after 4 p.m. —214-tfn



FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WHITE ENAMEL ON CAST iron wash basin, recessed RH bathtub, shower head chrome fittings, traps, ½" pipe, 1½" pipe, 4" cast iron waster, electric insulated hot water tank; the lot for $100. Channel 9 antenna, $5. Man's bike, $10. 5½ h.p. Mercury outboard, $50. M. J. Olson, 83 Columbia Ave., Castlegar. Phone 365-7109. —211-219

DUAL-HEAT FURNACES burn wood - coal, oil, even rubbish, without conversion or adjustment. When solid fuel burns down, oil takes over. When solid fuel is built up, oil shuts off automatically. When power or oil supply fails, burn wood and keep your home cozy. Phone 226-7221, Valley Comfort, Appledale. —198-tfn

SIDES OF BABY BEEF, 49c lb.; sides of heavy beef, 43c lb.; hinds of baby beef, 59c lb.; hinds of heavy beef, 49c lb. Cut, wrapped, frozen and delivered. Whitford Meats, Creston. Phone 356-2556. —201-tfn

SIDES OF GRAIN-FED BEEF, 49c, cut and wrapped; Sides of pork, 35c; sides of pork, cut and wrapped, 39c. Newdan Farm, Creston. Phone 356-9901 or 356-9769. —171-tfn

FOR THE BEST IN USED automatic washers, dryers, refrigerators, television, etc. contact Nelson Electric Co. Ltd 574 Baker St., Nelson, B.C. —27-tfn

COMBINATION COAL, WOOD and gas range, complete with two propane tanks, regulator and tubing. $85. Ph. 352-5078. —217-222

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WASHER, GAS DRYER, GAS heater, gas cookstove and dining room furniture. — Phone 352-3848. —217-219

BUCCO SAFETY HELMET and Blue Bubble face shield. Used 2 mos. $30. Ph. 352-3769. —21'-221

DELUXE MOFFATT GAS range, chesterfield and chair, McClary gas heater, 35,000 btu. Phone 352-5603. —215-219

1 FENDER BASSMAN AMPLIfier, 3 mos. old. New speaker system, 2 heavy duty 60-watt speakers. Phone 352-5694.

SALVAGE LUMBER: SHIPLAP, 2x4s to 8x8s; fir flooring, siding, 100-gal. water tanks. — Phone 352-7774. —206-tfn

FORCED AIR COAL FURNACE —Good cond. Phone 365-5106, Castlegar, B.C. —217-219

SLIGHTLY USED OIL BURNER for furnace, good shape. Ph. 352-5616. —212-217

WOOD AND COAL FURNACE with automatic blower. Phone Kaslo, 353-2382. —217-222

CHESTERFIELD AND 2 ARMchairs, $25.00. 908 Latimer St., Phone 352-3097. —216-218

BABY BUGGY — IN GOOD clean condition. Ph. 352-7175. —217-219

DRY FIR AND TAMARAC IN stove lengths. Phone 352-5485 —205-230

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APPLES, SEVERAL VARITIES. Plums, pears. Phone Balfour, 229-4263. G. C. Ward. —215-220

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FOR SALE — 1 MOUTON fur coat. Perfect cond. Reas. price. Phone 352-3895. —214-219

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21" MARCONI TV, $70. PHONE 352-7716. —217-218

24" T.V., 6' 6" BED, DINETTE suite. Ph. 352-2476. —214-tfn

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LOST—1 PR. OF GLASSES ON Cedar St., in white case. Phone 352-7071. Reward. —216-218

LOST, MALE BOSTON BULL pup. Andy. Reward. Phone Procter, 229-4936. —216-217

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CHOICE OF COMMERCIAL land available in city of Nelson. Corner lots, 150' x 120'. Trackage and main highway, 8 lots; corner and main highway, 12 lots. Contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Ph. 352-2425. —181-tfn

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QUALITY MOTEL; ROOM FOR expansion. Reasonable price and terms. K.M.L.S. Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies. — Phone 352-2425. —206-tfn

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CASTLEGAR. MUST SELL. New 2 Bdrm. home. Ideal location. S. Turcak, 68 Cedar St. Ph. 365-5329. —216-221

1959 2-DR. MERCURY COMmuter station wagon, excellent condition. Call 352-5132. —213-218

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60' x 120' BUILDING LOT, ON sewer and water. Beautiful lake view. Phone 352-5828. —211-236

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BAKER STREET BUSINESS block. Easy terms. Write P.O. Box 420, Nelson. —212-tfn

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, garage, boathouse. Dryer, deep freeze. $115 monthly Prefer yearly lease. References. Ph. Procter 229-4936. —217-219

2 FURN. 1-B.R. APTS., SEParate bathrooms and entrances 1103 Hall Mines Rd. Mr. Tremain. —215-217

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1 AND 2-B.R. UNITS FOR WINter rentals. Kencourt Motel. —213-218

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites. Dishes, linen supplied. 171 Baker Street. —208-tfn

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2-ROOM APT., FURNISHED, heated. Suits couple. — Phone 352-2015. —208-tfn

3-BDRM., CLOSE IN — PHONE 352-3919. —216-tfn

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For BETTER MOBILE HOME BUYS

Look Over the Largest Selection of New and Used Mobile Homes in the East or West Kootenays — On Display at

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Next to the Twin Rivers Motel in Castlegar.

We also have a good variety of Used Furniture and Appliances at very reasonable prices.

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Walt Hill and Dennis Starner
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—205-tfn

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1965 New General 10 x 46 3-bedroom "Jack & Jill" $5525
Used Merriman 10 x 35 2-bedrooms, new hot water tank, reconditioned throughout. $3700
Used Commodore 8 x 28, 1-bedroom. Very clean. $1900
No Trades On These Outstanding Buys.

KOOT-NEE MOBILE HOMES LTD.
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CRANBROOK, B.C.

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FOR SALE OR RENT, 32' x 8' trailer. Sleeps four, ready to move in. Located at Cedar Crest, Castlegar, or inquire Box 456. Phone 365-5638, Kinnaird, B.C. —214-221

8'x35' HOUSE TRAILER, 1-B.R. Good cond. Contact Mr. R. Poets, Kline's Trailer Court, Ymir Road. —216-227

8' x 26' HOUSE TRAILER — Fully furnished. Phone Crawford Bay, 227-9260. —217-222

USED 10'x50' MOBILE HOME for sale. Priced to sell. Phone 352-5661. —216-221

MACHINERY

Iron Fireman
Bin Feed Coal Stoker
$65.00

STEVENSON MACHINERY LTD.
Phone 352-3561

—217-217

FOR SALE—STUD MILL EDGer, 6"x60" Salem, 2" and 4" gangs, 10 HP hydraulic feed, arbor driven, outfeed table, direct drive coupling, complete set of 14 tooth IP saws, good running condition, $2000. Also 150 HP electric motor for same $1500. Write Purchasing Department, Intermountain Lumber Company, Box 1347, Missoula, Montana. —216-218

FOR SALE—1 USED 142 DROTT loader, log grapple and bucket. Excel. cond. Operator's guard and winch. Reasonably priced. P.O. Box 963, Grand Forks, or phone Jack Bryant at 442-8641. —216-221

WANTED — ONE GRAVELY tractor with or without accessories. Phone 226-7515, or apply Fred E. Podovelnikoff, Slocan Park, B.C. —214-219

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18 FT. CABIN RUNABOUT, 40 h.p. and 3 h.p. motors, brand new, Evinrude, elec. starter. Ph. 352-7123. —178-tfn

38' CRUISER. FIRST CLASS boat for family cruises. Priced to sell. May be seen at Nelson Marine Service. —216-218

GALVANIZED DOUBLE LANE boathouse. Excellent condition. Phone 352-7123. —198-tfn

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

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF CATtle: 3—2½-3 yr. old heifers and one 5-yr.-old cow. Mostly beef type. Write Box 838, Rossland, B.C., or Phone 362-7752. —212-217

17 HEAD GOOD HOLSTEIN cows. 620 lbs. quota 300 gallons bulk tank. C. A. Noakes, Balfour. —213-224

SELLING GOOD FAMILY COW. Pete Stoochnoff, Taghum. —217-222

WANTED TO RENT

BY OCT. 1—3-4 B.R., 1 FLOOR. Must have automatic furn. and dryer connection. Garage if possible. Rent: $80-$100 per mo. Near Jr. High. Ph. 352-2546 evens., or 352-3111, Local 48, days. —215-220

WANTED TO RENT—MODERN 3-BR home with garage; landscaped, fenced lot. Box 180, Nelson Daily News. —213-219

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED. BUILDing lots, farm land, city and country residential. Commercial property, timber lands. Call or write Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies, Nelson. Ph. 352-2425 —231-tfn

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON ANY of the following cars: 1958 Meteor Sedan, auto., radio; 1958 Pontiac, auto.; 1957 Chev., new rings and bearings, radio; 1956 Meteor, V8, std.; 1955 Chev. 6, Std. rebuilt motor, radio; 1955 Olds H.T., radio; 1953 Cadillac 2-dr. H.T.; 1953 Buick 2-dr. H.T.; 1956 Ford Sedan, std.; 1956 Plymouth Wagon, V8, radio; 1956 Plymouth, std., V8, motor exchange, radio. All bids considered. No down payment W.A.C. Trades accepted. For further information, call days, 352-6111, eves., 352-3639, ask for Mr. Ureh. —216-218

1960 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagon. V8, dual range automatic. Power brakes and steering. Custom P.B. radio. Window washers. Padded dash. New tires. Trailer hitch. Excellent condition. Finished in Wimbledon White and Monte Carlo Red. Ph. 367-7317. —217-218

COTTONWOOD WRECKage wrecking '56 Austin, '56 Monarch, '56 Buick, '56 Merc., '60 I.H.C. 4x4 Carry-All, '56 Ford, '55 Chev., '58 Pontiac Laurentian. Good motors, A50, '51, '52, '54 and '55 Chec., 272 Ford and '56 Buick, '54 Zephyr. Phone 352-5815, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road. —100-tfn

SALE, SALE, SALE — NOW IS the time to buy your motorcycle at a discount. Save up to $100 on a new or used Yamaha, Ducati, B.S.A., Norton, where we have the best selection in the interior. Phone 352-2454, Motorcycle Centre, 902 Front Street, Nelson. —217-219

WRECKING '59-'61 V.W.; '58 Ford V8 std., 2-dr.; '57 Pont., H.T.; '55 Ply.; '55 Ford. Many older Chevs, Fords, etc. Parts reas. Good '52 6-cyl. Stude. motor. '54 Chev.; '56 Ford, 2-dr., radio; '58 Pontiac 2-dr., radio. S.T.D. Phone 352-2042. —203-tfn

1965 HONDA SS 90. LOW MILEage, excellent condition; like new. $300 cash or take over balance of payments. Phone 5[illegible]-3056 after 6 p.m. —216-218

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES Continued

DON'T DESPAIR — WITH REpairs. Replace your car engine with an Allstate rebuilt engine 4000-mile guarantee. As low as $10 per month. 1946-52 rebuilt engines to fit Chevrolet, only $195 and your old block. Call Simpsons-Sears. Phone 352-5531 — Nelson. —119-tfn

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 300 SEdan, V-8 standard R. and H. Runs fine. Exceptionally good motor and body. $850. Call 352-2821 and ask for Doug. evens. only. —216-217

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELlent condition. Rebuilt trans., rebuilt motor. New winter tires. Can be seen at Ron's Texaco Service in Salmo. Best offer buys. —215-220

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 car which was used very little. Must sell it at great reduction in price. P. K. Reiben, 669 Baker St. —216-221

1960 CHEV. BELAIR, AUTOmatic 6. Winterized; good rubber; seat covers. Ph. 352-2852. —215-217

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL — '63 Bel-Air must go. What offers? Phone 352-2720 evenings. —216-221

1955 STUDEBAKER ½-TON, good shape. Offers or trade accepted. Phone 352-3494. —217-219

1959 2-DR. MERCURY COMmuter station wagon, excellent condition. Call 352-5132. —214-220

1962 MAROON PONTIAC HT., fully automatic, PS, and radio. Phone 352-2476. —209-tfn

'56 METEOR. NEWLY REbuilt engine. $250. Ph. 365-8324, Robson, after 6 p.m. —217-222

CUSTOMIZED 1955 METEOR convert. Box 187, Nelson Daily News. —216-218

BEST OFFER TAKES HARLEY Davidson "74". Good condition. Phone 352-2307. —213-218

'56 CHEV. GOOD CONDITION. Phone 352-5694. —216-221

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WANTED — GOOD HOME IN the country for a one-year-old male German Shepherd dog. Apply Box 184, Nelson News. —215-220

REGISTERED PEDIGREED Siamese kittens. Seals, blues. Bea Ruzicka, Blairmore, Alberta. Phone 562-2931.—215-220

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WANTED — GOOD HOME IN country for nanny goat. Phone 365-7069. —216-221

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RESCUE CREW

MELBOURNE (AP) — The master of the Greek freighter Tanais and his crew of 19 were taken off their stranded vessel Wednesday in a two-hour battle with raging surf on a reef 50 miles north of Fremantle, western Australia. The 1,848-ton vessel went aground Tuesday.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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World News Briefs

MEASURE WITH LASER

LONDON (AP) — British scientists say they have developed a machine that uses a laser beam to measure accurately to a few trillionths of an inch. The National Physical Laboratory at Teddington near London, where the laser machine was built, said it will be used to check movement standards in machine and automatic tools.

SINGAPORE (AP) — This newly - independent state will support Communist China's admission to the United Nations, deputy Prime Minister Toh Chin Chye declared Wednesday. "You just can't ignore 650,000,000 people," Toh told correspondents before leaving for New York to lead an advance party of a delegation which will lobby for Singapore's admission to the UN.

Odds... and Ends

by M. D. B.

For those who read Odds and Ends Monday the last two lines were transposed, just in case you were puzzled by the ending.

* * *

I have come to a conclusion that is probably shared by many — that we live in a beautiful province. This year on holidays we spent a bit of time on Vancouver Island, and have the colored slides to prove that this section of B.C. has many beauty spots. Englishman Falls and Little Qualicum Falls proved highly photogenic and Cathedral Grove with its immense forest giants awe-inspiring to say the least.

* * *

The Gulf Island ferry trips on sparkling days with gulls running escort were a treat to us landlubbers. Saltspring Island seemed a charming world all of its own. The Malahat by moonlight was another thrill.

* * *

Gathering oysters at Parksville was an entirely new experience as was prying them open — I still bear the scars to prove I did my share. We gathered a large bucketful, but it is surprising how small a bowlful of the delicacies it yielded. Then too, not being too adept at shucking them we got quite a bit of shell in with them — we'll know next time, but they were good.

* * *

We would also have liked to have dug for clams, but the tide was in at the wrong times, which I thought was rather inconsiderate of it, for after all our time was extremely short. As it was we did not see nearly all we wanted to see or do nearly all we wanted to do. I said it reminded me of the couple who arrived home and proudly announced, "We did Europe in six days."

* * *

The arbutus trees were shedding their bright orange bark and made spectacular color shots. At Englishman Falls we discovered a large patch of puff balls. I had been told by several friends that puff balls are as good eating as mushrooms, so we gathered a nice little bunch of them. While doing so tourists would stop and inquire whether they were REALLY SAFE to eat. I assured them they were, though I did not admit I had never eaten them myself.

* * *

When we cut them up the meat looked and smelled like mushrooms, which was reassuring, and when served on toast they were delicious, and nobody had any ill effects. From here on I keep my eye peeled for puff balls.

Vice President's Value Matter of Perspective

VANCOUVER (CP) — Is the third vice-president in charge of stamp machines worth $50,000 a year, bonuses, a seat in th especial executive dining room, a washroom attached to his office and perhaps a company car?

The question is important.

If the chief executive officer makes the wrong judgment the third vice-president may soon be in charge of the stamp machines of another company.

The chief executive officer, in fact, must exercise the judgment of Solomon—to determine the compensation for top executives, to find those executives and to keep them.

The care and feeding (in effect paying) of senior executives was the subject of a talk to the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants annual convention here by Kenneth Hallsworth, director of the industrial relations department of Ford of Canada.

"With all the advances that science has made in the recent past, it now is possible to smash the atom, destroy the world, invade the privacy of other plants," he said.

FIND NO SHORTCUTS

"But no one has reported any progress in breeding executives.

"We still must go through the lengthy process of selecting the best raw material we can find, of training, testing, measuring, stretching and challenging to the uomost limits of each one's capacity until out of all the candidates emerge those few who meet our requirements as managers and executives."

He said after that there is the job of making the organization attractive to the persons it seeks to attract.

The most important element in any form of executive compensation, of course, was salary. It determined an executive's standard of living, measured his status in the organization and community and provided motivation for others to strive for advancement.

To hold their executives organizations had to make the salaries adequate, fair and competitive. The salaries should recognize difficulty and importance of different positions and provide means for recognizing superior performance.

On top of salary there were other incentives, some of them non-monetary, such as interesting and challenging work.

"Since we are all motivated to some extent by a search for status, symbols created at various levels of the management pyramid can provide visible evidence of progress.

RUG ON FLOOR?

"I have in mind such things as management and executive dining rooms; increasing office sizes, with or without a rug; the use of the company club memberships; proximity to the president's office . . . an executive barber shop and executive washrooms, en suite.

"All offered as rewards for achievement."

Mr. Hallsworth said the senior executive generally finds the larger part of his salary goes in the form of tax and is thus interested in capital accumulation and pension. Incentives could be built into pension plans.

He said other incentives are bonus plans—probably best paid to those high officers who had a direct and measurable effect on profits—stock purchase plans or a stock option plan.

Is all this necessary?

Mr. Hallsworth said that it is doubtful that Canadian employers face a more pressing problem than development and care of management and executive personnel.

"Money, machines and buildings are not the criteria for success or failure. They must be joined together with people of the highest calibre to work and damage them if high performance in production, sales and profit are to be assured.

"And believe me, these people are scarce."

SALES INCREASE

OTTAWA (CP) — Sales by Canadian wholesalers in June reached an estimated $1,149,836,000, an increase of 13 per cent from June, 1964. The bureau of statistics reported the estimate brought half-year totals to $6,218,792,000, up 8.7 per cent from the first half of last year.

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491 Baker St. Phone 352-3212
—217-217

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—217-217

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank most sincerely the many friends and associates of our beloved sister and aunt, Enid Etter, in Vancouver and Nelson, for their kindness, sympathy and help to us in our time of sorrow. Their assistance to us was invaluable. We will be forever grateful.

Mrs. F. M. Perrier,
Naida Palmer,
Joseph Perrier.
—217-217

FUNERAL NOTICE

OUGHTRED, Lawrence W. at the Montreal General Hospital Tuesday, September 14th, 1965, Lawrence William Oughtred, husband of the late Jean McKinnon and dear father of Isabel (Mrs. G. W. Pettigrew) of St. Lambert; Wallace of Thetford Mines, Quebec; Angus Winn of Ottawa and George Wilson of Toronto, Ont. Resting at J. W. MacGillivrary and Sons Funeral Home, 307 Riverside Drive, St. Lambert, Quebec. Funeral Friday at 12 noon from St. Lambert United Church. Interment Lakeside Cemetery, Bishopton, Quebec, at 3:30 p.m.
—217-218

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Auto Industry Integration Seen As "Most Significant"

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The proposed integration of the Canadian and American auto industries is "one of the most significant international economic initiatives that we have taken in a number of years," U.S. State Under secretary Thomas Mann told a Senate finance committee.

Mann, in charge of economic affairs, was launching a two-day scrutiny of the auto agreement signed last January by Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson.

The House of Representatives approved the American implementation of the agreement two weeks ago by a margin of better than 2 to 1. The main object of the agreement is to abolish tariffs on most new vehicles and their original parts for the North American industry, which is dominated from Detroit.

Canada put the agreement into effect by a cabinet decree.

The finance committee hearing opened with only four of the 17 members present and later dwindled to three. Virtually all the early questioning was by Arkansas Democrat Albert Gore, who told Mann that the agreement "expands exports from Canada and exports jobs to Canada."

Gore said the U.S. government in endorsing this bill is knuckling under to the Canadian government. He said he would hate to see a trade war with Canada but the U.S. might have to look at some other aspects of North American trade to retaliate against Canadian determination to expand its auto industry.

Earlier the United Auto Workers Union urged a qualification on the proposed removal of the tariffs.

Nat Weinberg, UAW director of special projects, said in a statement prepared for the Senate finance committee that it should allow duty-free entry of Canadian cars for sale at lower-than-Canadian prices only if the original higher price in Canada was justified by differences between U.S. and Canadian production costs.

Weinberg supported the trade agreement in principle, but said workers and consumers in both countries must be protected.

President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson agreed to the plan Jan. 16. It must be approved by Congress because the president has authority to reduce tariffs by only 50 per cent. In this case he seeks outright removal of the tariffs.

Busy Round At London For Thatcher

LONDON (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan met with two British junior cabinet ministers as the first order of business on a 10-day visit to London.

Thatcher went to the board of trade office for talks with Edward Redhead, minister of state for the board, then on to the Commonwealth relations office for discussions with Cledwyn Hughes, minister of state for Commonwealth relations.

An official at Saskatchewan House said their discussions covered such topics as Britain's role as a market for Saskatchewan wheat, increased use of the Hudson Bay route for shipping, professional and technical migration to Saskatchewan from Britain and the establishment of British branch plants in that province.

MANY STILL HUNT

About half of Ontario's 50,000 reserve Indians depend on trapping and hunting for their livelihood.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, September 17, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Organize yourself — and your program — so as to eliminate time - wasting, confusion. A good activity-day for those born under this Sign.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Superior quality of workmanship and tact in all matters advised. Balance things; gear endeavors in keeping with high hopes. Results can be gratifying.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — In a defensive position, be circumspect in voicing opinions, in your approach to others. On the offensive, be gently persuasive rather than argumentative.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Stick close to facts and control that imagination of yours. Don't try to put a square peg into a round hole. Pick your way discreetly.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — What you want and what you actually need may be widely different. Be realistic about your affairs and don't put the cart before the horse, falling witlessly into traps.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Keep domestic matters harmonious; much of the burden may rest on YOU this week-end, but you can handle it. A day of mixed influences. Emphasize discretion, levelheadedness.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You are always ambitious, and this day will open new areas for you to profit by your know-how. Results may not be immediate, so be patient.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Since you naturally subscribe to the maxim that "anything worth doing is worth doing well," you should get along fine during this busy, if sometimes hectic period. Handle essentials first.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Not everyone will say what he really means or make his best impression now, so give others the benefit of the doubt and most will do the same for you.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You now have a chance to capitalize on some of your finest gifts, two being adaptability and enterprise. But keep reins in check. Don't be overly aggressive.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Make a slow enough start to insure steadiness and careful footing. Don't rush anything through just to "finish it." Timing important, also self-confidence.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Avoid "fussiness" with details, plans. Be cautious but not to the extreme. A bright day is in the making.

YOU BORN TODAY: A union of many talents and a marriage of attractive personal assets, as well as a genuine liking for people, can make you highly successful. You tell a story well, present a neat appearance and could be an effective actor. A retentive memory for important things equips you for detail or large scale operations. You have tremendous capacity for enduring trials and work assignments. Many educators, painters, novelists and economists have been Virgo-born. In fact, your versatility can help you to succeed in almost any field of your liking, but conquer vanity, suspicion, fault-finding.

New Color-Fast Flag To Have Longer Life

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council is working on a color-fast model that will extend the present three-week life of the maple leaf flag to three months.

The new fabricated nylon model will wear out before the color fades, hopes Dr. L. E. Howlett, director of applied physics with the council.

The old red ensigns faded just as quickly as the present flag, he said in an interview Tuesday, but because of the complexity of colors, it wasn't too noticeable.

But the striking red maple leaf on the white background of the new flag has been the despair of everyone who has seen it change to a light orange.

"It's rather a complex psychological problem," Dr. Howlett said. "Our instructions are to come up with a damn good flag."

The problem has been found to be not the dye but the silk-screen printing process.

Once specifications are completed, new flags will probably be made from five pieces of vat-dyed nylon sewn together.

The red dye will penetrate into the fibres, ensuring fastness. Under the present method, the dye doesn't penetrate deeply and thus fades quickly.

The new flags are expected to cost more, but there may be savings as a result of their extended lifetime.

A six-foot flag, the standard size used on buildings like post offices and for ceremonials, costs from $4.75 to $5.25 when bought in quantity, a government spokesman said.

About 16,000 were bought last February and one estimate is that about 25,000 have been bought for military and government purposes.

They range in size from the three-footers flown on ships to the 15-foot giant that waves over the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill.

Dr. Howlett couldn't estimate when the new flags will be in production by the six or seven textile mills that turn them out.

The council still has some specifications to work out.

For instance, what white background will go best with the British Admiralty red of the maple leaf?

"Contrary to public belief, there are a great many whites and we will choose the one that sets off British admiralty red best," Dr. Howlett said.

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