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FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny and hot. Winds light occasionally north 15 in main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook 50 and 95; Nelson 55 and 95. Wednesday outlook, sunny. Not quite so hot.

CENTENNIAL DAYS moved into Nelson City Hall with a bang on Monday when several of the girl staff members appeared for work dressed in costumes of a bygone era. Keeping them company was Mayor Louis Maglio dressed in the full regalia of a dandy of the 1800's. Mr. Maglio, left, discusses city business with Yones Mores, Kathleen Hollington and Mrs. Jean Wisdom. Centre, Cathy Fisher, Gloria Kootnekoff, Leona Boss, Joan Heddle and Kay Maras prepare a report for city council. At right, Mr. Maglio is greeted on arrival at city hall by can can dancers Jan Roe and Sandi Matheson.

1000 MEN BATTLING 162 FIRES

Royal Commission Would Outlaw "Bugging" Devices

Use By Police Under Controlled Conditions Would Be Provided

VICTORIA (CP) — A Royal Commiission has found British Columbia needs provincial legislation to outlaw use of electronic eavesdroping devices.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black Monday released the report by retired court judge R. A. Sargent after the report was formally presented to the B.C. Cabinet.

The report recommends that:

- It be made a provincial crime to eavesdrop electronically;
- An ancient English crime of eavesdropping be revived and changes made in the legislation to fit modern society;
- Possession of eavesdropping equipment be made a crime, with the onus on the accused to show that he did not possess it for some criminal intent;
- Provision be made for police and other federal authorities to use such electronic devices under controlled conditions in the course of their work.

The Sargent Royal Commission was first ordered Nov. 10, 1966 five days after Lloyd Craig of Castlegar, an official of the Pulp and Paper Workers' of Canada, was found dead in hotel room in Vancouver. No blame was attached in the death but investigators found a "bugging" device in his room.

During the inquiry, Pat O'Neal, Western organizer for a rival union, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, admitted hiring a private detective to spy on the Canadian union's convention in the hotel in November, 1966. The inquiry also found *that bugging devices were used* extensively by some car dealers and other businesses. Before the 57 days of hearings ended in June the Royal Commission heard more than 100,000 words of evidence from 80 witnesses.

In calling for a provincial ban on the use of such devices, the provincially - appointed commission said "in order to regulate the use and prevent the abuse of such devices, legislation will be necessary."

"It would be best if the criminal sections were enacted federally."

"However there is nothing to prevent at the present time the provincial legislature from enacting legislation which would render it a provincial crime to eavesdrop and it is my suggestion that the ancient English crime of eavesdropping be revived and recast to meet our modern problem."

Nudist Camp Work Crew Took Too Long

HAMILTON (CP)—Three months was too long for a Union Gas Co. crew to lay 1,320 feet of pipeline through a nudist camp, the operator of the camp suggested Wednesday.

Hans Stein, operator of the Ponderosa Nature Park, said the workmen took time off for sessions with cameras and binoculars.

"I guess that slowed them a bit," he said in complaining that the pipe-laying had hurt his business since several families left when they saw the workmen.

But not everything was black. Two of the workmen, and their families have decided to become nudists.

Red Chinese Crew Rouses Italian Ire

GENOA, Italy (AP)—A Communist Chinese freighter shooed away tugboats, staged a Peking - style operetta and plopped three anchors overboard Monday when Italian authorities ordered them to leave for displaying political propaganda.

This hardened the irritation of port officials who yanked out the ship's telephone line to the dock, isolated the vessel with a police guard and summoned government officials to decide what to do.

Soon after the 8,076-ton Li Ming arrived Sunday, Luigi Gatti, vice-president of the port authority, ordered her to leave or rip down a sign on her hull with a quotation from Mao Tse-tung.

He cited an Italian law banning foreigners from spreading political propaganda.

Capt. Ku Fu-shan refused. New placards appeared on the stern in Chinese and Italian accusing the officials of "grave, hostile political incidents against the Chinese people."

Soon the ship's 50-man crew mustered on the main deck, chanted Chinese phrases and brandished copies of the little red book of Mao quotations.

Sailors lowered a small anchor. During a pause in the chanting, a second anchor was lowered.

Moments later the crew set up a table on deck and played table tennis.

The impression grew that the Li Ming would not pull down her signs and unload her 1,500-ton cargo of silk goods, handicraft items and oil barrels, so the port authority ordered out tugboats to guide her out of the busy port.

The Chinese dunked a third anchor into the sea.

The Li Ming is the third Chinese ship to get into trouble with Italian authorities over propaganda signs. Two were ordered out of Venice last month.

The Mao quotation the Italians objected to in this case read: "To lift a stone they throw it on their feet."

32 Blazes Out of Control; Men Airlifted Into Bush

An army of nearly 1,000 men, backed up by bulldozers, helicopters and water bombers, was thrown into battle Monday against the grave Kootenay forest fire menace.

More than 160 fires burned over thousands of acres in the vast 30,000-square-mile Nelson Forest District.

They blazed from one end of the district to the other.

In the Lardeau, Revelstoke, Creston and East Kootenay areas, fire crews were battling the burning timberland.

Thirty-two of the fires were reported out of control and in the almost impenetrable rugged Lardeau country, some may be left to burn.

Herbert Couling, Nelson District Fire Protection Officer, said Monday afternoon: "The Lardeau has 31 fires. Maybe half a dozen of those are out of control.

"This is straight up and down billy goat country . . . it is really tough getting in."

Fire crews have had to be airlifted into the dense country by helicopter.

Mr. Couling estimated the biggest fire at between three to 400 acres, in the Lardeau.

162 REPORTED

The number of fires burning Monday, stood at 162. Sunday, the figure was 155.

"This is the worst fire season I've seen for many years," said Assistant Fire Protection Officer O. J. Kettleson.

"We're in trouble now. We can't keep up with them and we can only hope for rain, but the forecast is terrible — hotter, drier weather.

The last "really good rain," was in late June, said Mr. Kettleson.

"Since then we have just had a scattering of showers."

The tinder dry forests were described as "explosive" by a B.C. Forest Service official Sunday.

And although Monday, fire fighters were helped by favorable winds, the overall weather situation was "horrible," said Mr. Couling.

The thermometer rose to nearly 100 and fire crews had to cope with not only the smoke and heat of the fires, but the blazing sun as well.

In the Creston area, firefighters tackled 16 fires and 25 were burning in the north of the Nelson District near Revelstoke.

The B.C. Forest Service had 787 men employed fighting the fires and the lumber industry sent out 143.

A total of 53 bulldozers, five helicopters and four water bombers also took part in the assault on the fires.

Although many were brought under control, others posed a serious problem for the firefighters.

At Castlegar the 4,000-acre Mount Sentinel fire continued burning.

GROUND BURNS

"It's a real tough fire," said Ranger Hugo Wood.

"Everything is so dry that even the ground is burning."

But progress is being made in controlling the fire.

However, in the U.S., 15 fires in Montana and Idaho National Forests are still rampaging out of control. Regional Forester J. C. Robertson said in Missoula Monday.

"They are giving us problems," he said.

More than 2,000 firefighters are battling the blazes which range up to 400 acres in size.

Grizzlies Kill Two Girls In Glacier National Park

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) —"Michele, get out of your bag, run, climb a tree. . . ."

"Oh, my God, I'm dead."

That was the way Paul R. Dunn remembered the grizzly bear attack that killed 19-year-old Michele Koons of San Diego, Calif., in Glacier National Park Sunday

Dunn told his story to park ranger Larry Dale, one of the men trying to learn why two marauding bears attacked and killed Miss Koons and another 19-year-old girl and seriously injured an 18-year-old youth Sunday.

Julie Helgesen of Albert Lea, Minn., was killed and Roy Ducat, of Perrysburg, Ohio, severely mauled in another attack 20 miles from where Miss Koons lost her life in wild mountain country.

Dunn told Dale he remembered screaming to Miss Koons to get out of her sleeping bag and get away from the bear that had pounced on her as those two and three other students lay in sleeping bags near Trout Lake in the vast national park.

"My zipper is stuck," she cried, referring to the zipper on her sleeping bag. "He's tearing my arm off!"

GIRL SCREAMED

Then Dunn remembered her screaming: "Oh, my God, I'm dead!"

That was the last the other four heard from Miss Koons. Dunn, who climbed a tree right above their campfire, saw the bear drag Miss Koons and her sleeping bag into the woods.

Ray T. Noseck, his brother Ronald and Denise E. Huckle, also climbed trees when the bear attacked. They screamed, hoping to scare the bear, until it dragged Miss Koons away.

They stayed in the trees from 4:30 a.m. until dawn when they ran for a ranger station.

Rangers found Miss Koons' body about 100 yards from the campground.

Twenty miles east of Trout Lake, near Granite Park Chalet, another bear which rangers also thought to be a grizzly attacked and killed Miss Helgeson and injured Ducat.

DRAGGED 400 FEET

Ducat said the bear jumped on Miss Helgeson as she slept in a sleeping bag, then pounded on him. He got out of his bag and ran to other campers nearby. The bear returned to Miss Helgeson and dragged her 400 feet.

Rangers with rifles killed two grizzlies in the Granite Park area Sunday night and set up stakeouts at Granite Park and Trout Lake again Monday night. They had orders to kill *all bears in the areas.*

Trails in those two areas were closed but the vast, mountainous park on the Montana-Canada border remained open.

All the teen-agers involved had summer jobs in the park.

Ranger Dale said he had no theory as to why the bear attacked Miss Koons "unless it was because she screamed." Dale said grizzlies usually are shy and will run unless provoked.

Other park officials said lightning strikes may have alarmed the bears into attacking.

Zeballos Gets Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union said Monday strike notice is to be served at the Zeballos Iron Mine on Vancouver Island.

Al King, western executive board member of the union, said the 48-hour notice follows failure of conciliation attempts over contract negotiations.

The union is seeking an increase in base rate to $3 from $2.27 an hour and an increase in the open-pit miners' rate from $2.69½ to $3.50. It is also seeking a $4 hourly rate for tradesmen and a rate of $4.25 an hour for heavy duty mechanics and shovel operators.

TEMPERATURES

NELSON	55	95
Toronto	49	79
Calgary	50	82
Penticton	57	94
Vancouver	58	79
Whitehorse	50	71
Spokane	63	96

Stranded Tourists Wait in Rain, Fog

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—The CNR's big Cabot Strait ferries, hard at work Monday after a two-day strike which paralyzed Newfoundland-Nova Scotia service, were reducing a backlog of stranded tourists here.

Long lines of cars and light trucks, many towing trailers or with tenting gear piled on top, waited through drizzling rain and thick fog in the terminal marshalling yard for the next crossing.

But the column, still two or three abreast, was shrinking fast as the ferries Lief Eriksson and William Carson drained off some 800 passengers on each trip to North Sydney, N.S.

The William Carson was the first to sail from here Monday after a Sunday night settlement of the strike by members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, who also walked off the CNR coastal boats Burgeo and Tavenor Saturday.

The Carson took 503 persons and 128 cars from a pileup estimated Sunday night at 1,500 persons.

The Eriksson arrived about five hours later from the Cape Breton port where she had been laid up by the strike, carrying 364 persons and 92 cars to Newfoundland from the mainland.

Embassy Sacked

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuters) Crowds of demonstrators sacked the Belgian Embassy in Kinshasa Monday, say reports telephoned here from the capital of the former Belgian Congo.

The demonstrators stoned white foreigners in the streets, leaving many injured, said the reports reaching Brazzaville, capital of the neighboring Congo Republic formerly French Congo.

Almost 200,000 persons, protesting white mercenary activity in the eastern Congo, surged through Kinshasa's streets ourning and ransacking foreignowned buildings and cars.

They tore down a large statue of the late King Albert I of Belgium from its place on the main street and covered it with a black flag.

Woodworkers' Inquiry Opening Date Aug. 22

VANCOUVER (CP)—The industrial inquiry commissioner into a dispute between employers and the International Woodworkers of America in the Interior said Monday the first meeting between the parties will be held Aug. 22 in Kamloops.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe was appointed commissioner last week by the government in an attempt to stop a strike of 8,000 lumber workers in the interior of B.C.

Jack Moore, regional president of the IWA, said Monday he did not know how long the inquiry will take.

Interior lumber workers are seeking parity with coastal workers. Parity would give the interior workers a 50 cent an hour increase to $2.76.

Northern interior employers *have offered a 20-cent-an-hour* increase over two years while southern interior employers have offered an increase of 25 cents an hour over two years.

The present IWA contract expires Sept. 1.

Priest Won't Object To Adoption of Pair

PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—A Roman Catholic priest here said Monday he won't object to the adoption of two Catholic sisters by an Anglican couple.

Rev. W. F. Sherlock of the St. Clement's church, an acquaintance of the children's foster parents, said he would rather see Peggy, 5, and Valerie, 3, inseparable since they were abandoned by their parents, stay together than have them separated because of religious differences.

Last Thursday, the girls' Anglican foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timbrell of Preston, refused entry to two social workers who came to place the sisters in two separate Catholic homes.

Mrs. Timbrell, a mother of nine in 23 years of marriage, has been the girls' foster mother since early January.

NO HOME AVAILABLE

W. A. Hunsberger, director of the society, said then that no Roman Catholic home could be found to adopt both children.

The society said it would consider inquiries about possible adoption of the two girls that have come in from across the province.

VERNON (CP) — A coroner's jury into the death of Suzzanne Duckitt, 10, mauled by a bear Aug. 8 has returned a finding of accidental death.

Russian, Canadian Positions Far Apart

OTTAWA (CP) — The positions of Russia and Canada on two pressing international questions remained far apart Monday following talks between First Deputy Premier Dmitri Polyansky and Prime Minister Pearson.

The two men conferred for an hour on Vietnam and the Middle East without narrowing their differences on either contentious issue.

A Canadian spokesman described the talk as frank and useful, the customary diplomatic way of saying that no agreement was reached. The meeting was also described as business-like and cordial.

Both sides restated long-standing views, with Mr. Polyansky apparently charging the United States with aggression in Vietnam, and Israel with aggression in the Mideast and Mr. Pearson apparently disputing this version of recent events.

Russia has called many times for the unconditional withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam and Israeli forces from Arab territory overrun in the Middle East desert war of early June.

CITES CANADA'S VIEW

Canada's view is that withdrawal in either case should be coupled with international arrangements to underwrite the security of the areas and countries involved.

1100 Homeless After Tremors

ARETTE, France (Reuters) —Old persons and children streamed out of this village near the Spanish border after a series of earth tremors wrought havoc in the surrounding French Pyrenees Sunday night and Monday.

The tremors, the most serious in France for nearly 60 years, left 1,100 persons homeless and more than 60 injured in this holiday area. An 80-year-old woman was killed here when her house collapsed.

Nelson Kootenay Pollution Queen?

Famous Vernon All-Girl Band Parade Feature

Schedule Show On Friday Night

The Vernon Girls' McIntosh Pipe Band, considered the top all-girl pipe band in Western Canada, will take part in the Nelson Jaycee sponsored Centennial Parade on Saturday.

Jaycee parade chairman Gordon Kleef said Monday that confirmation has been received, and that the all-girl pipers will arrive in Nelson Friday afternoon, and will present a show at the Civic Centre grounds on Friday night beginning at nine p.m.

The Vernon girls have appeared in many parts of the United States and Canada including Los Angeles, Calgary, Disney Land, Kelowna Regatta and the Penticton Peach Festival.

Mr. Kleef said that confirmation has also been received from Colville, Washington that the Colville Moonspinners all-girl band, 150-member strong, will also take part in the Centennial parade.

The Moonspinners are famous not only for their playing and marching, but for their white satin uniforms.

Confirmation has also been received for the appearance in the parade of the Trail Maple Leaf Band, the Nelson City Band and the Kootenay Kilty Band.

Mr. Kleef said that other bands are also expected to appear.

The Jaycees announced the route of the Centennial Parade on Saturday.

The parade will form at the intersection of Kokanee and Nelson Avenues, and at one p.m. will move up Nelson to High Street to Baker and along Baker Street to Railway south to Vernon, east to Ward Street and north to Lake where the parade will disperse.

GARY ENRIGHT, Nelson, has been awarded a $500 Northern Electric Undergraduate Scholarship at the University of British Columbia. This is one of a series of Canadian education awards made by Northern Electric to outstanding students selected by their university.

Former Nelson Woman Dies

Mrs. Agata Kerush, aged 84 years, of Langley, B.C., died in the Langley Memorial Hospital, August 11, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kerush was predeceased by her husband, Anton Kerush, at Nelson in 1954. Both were well known in the Nelson district having come to Nelson in 1906, where they resided in Rosemont and operated a dairy farm for many years.

After her husband's death in 1954, Mrs. Kerush moved to Langley, B.C., where she resided until her death. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Groessner and one son, John, both of Langley, B.C. Funeral services and interment will take place in Nelson.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. National Academy of Sciences said Monday it is joining British scientists in protesting a proposal to establish a British military airfield on Aldabra Island in the Indian Ocean—an island rated by the academy as a "biological treasure house" of bird and plant life. The island is a coral atoll 400 miles east of Africa and 260 miles northwest of Madagascar.

Anita Brand, center, representing Nelson's Uphill Park was chosen to be Miss Playground for the City's Centennial parade. She is seen above receiving her crown from Miss Nelson, Karen Hegland, while parks superintendent, Charles Bell looks on. Six other youngsters in the parks program who did not have their names chosen, will ride the Queen's float in the Centennial parade as Anita's princesses. These include: Kim Cherry, Jennifer Gare, Joan Maglio, Rosanne Evans, Kathy Speedie and Viola Middlestat.

Pollution Control Group Lashes at City Council

Nelson, according to a spokesman for a local pollution control group, is not only Queen City of the Kootenays, but "also Pollution Queen of the Kootenays and probably all of B.C."

Vice-president of the Nelson Pollution Control Committee Bill Murphy, one of nine committee members who attended a city council meeting Monday told council:

"Kelowna and Penticton have beautiful waterfronts and double their population each summer with tourists.

"Nelson, in more beautiful surroundings has two miles of sewage, fly ash, smoke, broken bottles, tin cans, floating garbage, burning oil, old car frames and slime to entice its tourists."

"Nelson, Queen City of the Kootenays, is also Pollution Queen of the Kootenays and probably all of B.C."

Mr. Murphy said, "the once beautiful city of Nelson is plagued with four main sources of pollution," which he said were smoke and flyash from Kootenay Forest Products; smoke and soot from CPR waste oil and oil filter burning; lake and waterfront pollution from discharge of raw sewage; and stench, smoke, ash, smog, and lake pollution from the Nelson city dump.

Specific recommendations of Mr. Murphy's brief dealt with the city dump, on which subject he said representatives of the committee had addressed council four months ago.

Council was asked to consider raising the level of the air strip by the sanitary land fill system another six feet.

"This would ensure a year-round landing strip, not affected by high water each spring and provide a dumping area for two to three more years."

Other requests in the brief were that the city "locate a new dumping area outside the city and away from the lake," provide the garbage dump attendant with a water supply to put out the fires before leaving the dump at the end of the day, and erect "No Burning" signs and strongly enforce the law.

Mr. Murphy further said that since their previous appearance at council on the dump question, "the only action done by the city has been to tell the attendant not to burn when the wind is from the west."

He said "this practice is inconsiderate of the welfare of our neighbors down-wind," adding that when the wind changes "we are forced to inhale our own garbage."

"The Nelson Pollution Control Committee," he concluded, "strongly requests the city council to become pollution control conscious and take immediate steps to 'clean our own backyard'."

"If it is necessary to spend money to do this, spend it. The longer this moral obligation is ignored the more it will cost."

Ald. Terry Wayling told Mr. Murphy that council had in fact considered their last submission and a report on the cost of controlling garbage dump fires had been prepared.

City engineer Simon de Groot said a "combustion prevention" system at the dump would cost $22,150 per year and a "combustion control" system $11,750, exclusive of the wages of the attendant.

Following a question about a sewage plant for the city from committee member Mickey McEwen, Mayor Louis Maglio said "what the city was up against" in building such a plant was that "there is no money at low interest rates."

He also said other impediments to plans for a plant were the city's "debt picture" and the need for careful study of possible kinds of treatment plants.

"Other communities have made mistakes you know," he told Mr. McEwen.

Mayor Maglio told the committee that the city was now negotiating with the CPR for the property on which a treatment plant would be built.

The plant, which might cost as much as $600,000, could add "six or seven mills" to Nelson property-owners tax burden, said Ald. E. W. White.

"But is it ever going to get any cheaper?" asked Mr. McEwen.

Mr. McEwen said that after Libby Dam is finished "so will the cleansing action of the river be finished."

Urging council to act quickly, he said "then the pollution in the lake will be with us to stay."

The federal government would loan up to two-thirds of the cost towards the construction of a treatment plant and forgive one-quarter of the loan if construction were completed by 1970, it was learned.

The city would raise the remaining cost on its own, probably by issuing debentures.

Council moved to receive the committee's brief for study.

Astronomy Course Slated For Nelson's Notre Dame

On clear and starry nights celestial sights will be observed from the campus of Notre Dame University of Nelson.

For on bright evenings when most people gaze at the heavens with romantic thoughts prevailing, the scientific minds of Notre Dame students will be recording facts and figures from their telescopic observations.

It's all part of a descriptive astronomy course being offered to freshmen and other interested students, by Argentine astronomer Jaime A. Smith, an instructor in the Department of Physics.

The course, which is in its pilot year at Notre Dame, will be split into two semesters, the first part a concentration on the solar system, timekeeping, planetary motion and the second half dealing with astronomical objects such as the moon, sun, major and minor planets, comets, meteors, the stars and galaxies.

"Two hours weekly, on clear nights, we'll use a telescope to study the solar system," explained Mr. Smith who formerly conducted a research astronomy program in Argentina for nine years.

And if it's cloudy?

"In that case the students will do laboratory exercises," said Mr. Smith, who was commissioned by the University of Minnesota to gather data from the Argentine National Observatory in Cordoba, Argentina.

The course, which also covers the history of astronomy, astronomical instruments and current problems in the subject, is designed after similar programs now being taught at the Universities of Toronto and Victoria.

"Descriptive suggests demonstration and observation, and therefore is less mathematically oriented than a physics course designed for science students. This astronomy course is offered more for the liberal arts student."

Charts, a 2.4 inch refracting telescope and 240 colored and black and white slides, taken from major observatories around the world are the important teaching tools for the course.

"In future we hope to offer more advanced courses but that is still in the discussion stages," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, has published several articles on astronomy in American journals. He obtained a Master's degree with an Astronomy major from the University of Minnesota.

Ferry Now Under Tow

NANAIMO (CP)—The British Columbia Ferry System's flagship was under tow and nearing Nanaimo Monday after it ran aground on Haddington Reef last Friday, 180 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The Queen of Prince Rupert, with 45 vehicles still aboard, was refloated Saturday and towed to Port MacNeill where a temporary plate was fitted to the boat's hull to cover a hole.

The ferry will be taken to North Vancouver Tuesday for repairs. She is expected to be out of service for about two weeks.

Sr. Citizens To See Duncan

A busload of senior citizens will attend the Duncan Dam opening ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

Arrangements were made through the Chamber of Commerce, the Kootenay Boundary Chambers of Commerce and local businessmen.

Organizers aid Monday that a 33-seat coach had been "sold out." It would leave the bus depot at 11 a.m., stopping at Kaslo at noon for refreshments on the Moyie museum. The group will stay for a barbecue at the dam site at 3 p.m. and be returned to Nelson in the early evening.

Longtime Area Resident Dies

A longtime resident of the Kootenay Boundary area, Emil Lund of Salmo, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Saturday, August 12, aged 85 years.

He was born in Hammer, Norway, September 22, 1881, and emigrated to the United States when he was 14 years of age, settling in Minnesota. In 1913 he came to Greenwood, where he was employed in the old Greenwood Smelter. Due to a strike he moved to the Trail Smelter for a time and later returned to the Greenwood Smelter.

In 1928 he moved to the Arrow Lakes, where he did general ranching and was also employed by the Provincial Highways department as road foreman. In 1937 he moved to Salmo, where he has resided since. Since moving to Salmo he had been employed as a miner and worked at the Emerald Mine from 1942 until his retirement in 1961.

He was a life member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 59 at Salmo and had been a member of the Knights of Pythias since 1914, when he joined the Lodge at Greenwood.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Edith Mary Hartland, on July 2 of this year. They were married at Greenwood on March 11, 1917.

He is survived by two sons: Tommy and Leslie both of Salmo; one sister: Mrs. Julia Amundsen of Dawson, Minnesota and five grandchildren.

BLANKET OF GREEN HITS KOOTENAY LAKE

Government officials have been alerted to an evil-looking, evil-smelling blanket of green foreign material that has since last week covered parts of Kootenay Lake.

Cottagers, resort owners and year-round residents in the Boswell, Queen's Bay, Balfour and North Shore areas variously describe the green blanket as "frothy-like stuff" which "smell like silage", "shifts from place to place" and "looks as if someone had dumped pots of green paint".

Others say that it is like a particularly dense layer of algae which is best seen in the afternoons.

It seems to vanish at night, according to observers.

The mysterious blanket has been sighted most often in the southeastern part of the lake and the West Arm.

One man reported seeing it close to the Nelson bridge.

Several summer residents at Queen's Bay said the material was most evident Sunday.

The only good things about it, according to one vacationer was "that it doesn't stick to you when you go swimming."

Another man spending his vacation in the Boswell area said "the fishing is ruined."

Among the government bureaus to whom complaints have been addressed is the department of fisheries.

ROCK TEMPLE FOUND

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet archaeologists have discovered an underground temple made out of rock 2,000 years ago. It was found on the Mangyshlak Peninsula on the eastern banks of the Caspian Sea, 12 miles from the site of another temple discovered last year. The temple is believed to be the work of the local population.

Your Individual Horoscope

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

For Wednesday, August 16, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aires) — Day may not seem to hold much opportunity at first, but if you look closely, you will find it has many advantages. Results will be largely up to you.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — You may find it easier to do things yourself instead of depending on others who do not wish to cooperate. Conquer yourself to conquer the world.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Don't get caught in foolish manoeuvers, time - consuming, pointless conversation. Listen and learn, and give good suggestions a try.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Think twice before you voice that strong opinion. You may need a change of words, even thoughts, after a second reviewing. Avoid pessimism and contrariness.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Day calls for better-than-ordinary action and forethought. Returns can be fine (though not all immediate) with your steady, knowing cooperation.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — This is a day for aggressive action. Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner. Details may not be crucially important but are still a part of the pattern.

SEPTEMBER 24 o OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — An auspicious day for business ventures. This is a period in which to give your finest performance, to capitalize on your gift of good management.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Counting one's blessings makes every picture rosier, but non't count returns you have not and may not receive. Mixed influences; use care in all things.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Without much planetary assistance, you can still net top returns now but, before acting, plan well, be sure of facts and details, and don't put things off until the last minute.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARS 20 (Capricorn) — Important now: Common sense, logical analysis, ease of action. Regular business and work matters highly favored. Don't waste time on regrets.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARL 19 (Aquarius) — Profit by past mistakes and by sound advice. You have a wonderful chance for accomplishment but day need the right push, steadiness.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Tangible gains indicated if you pursue work and handle obligations without unnecessary interruptions. Don't neglect the substantial for "flash" but momentary gain. Think of the future.

YOU BORN TODAY: If true to your better self, you are always in the buoyant affirmative, succeeding through accuracy, clever timing, skilled knowhow. You have great pride and dignity, though you can indulge in extremes if off guard. Your intuition and personableness are potent. Imaginative, you are a self-developer. You like to lead, and can; will also follow carefully when necessary; can analyze self and others, but do not always heed findings. Birthdate of: Jean de la Bruyere, Fr. author.

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WHEN IT IS IMPORTANT TO BE CORRECT . . .
When it comes to invitations, announcements and other social stationery, come to us for counsel that reflects our up-to date knowledge of what is RIGHT.

Left to right: Mr. Ron Harding, superintendent, Dept. of Public Works; Fr. R. Belair, priest, Roman Catholic mission; Dr. Otto A. Olson, Jr. president Lutheran Council in Canada; Dr. Earl J. Treusch, general secretary Lutheran Council in Canada; Mr. Erik Munck of Salmo; Mr. Jorgen Munck (son), Montreal; Mr. Les Price, administrator, local government district of Churchill; Rev. Gay Paterson, rector, St. Paul's Anglican mission.

Salmo . . .

Erik Munck's Ancestors Sought North-West Link

SALMO — Probably more historical events have been re-enacted this year than ever before owing to the Dominion's Centennial birthday and persons from all over have taken part in some way to commemorate this great day.

So it was with surprise and delight that Erik S. Munck recently received an inquiry from the Lutheran Council of Canada asking if he is a descendant of Captain Jens Munck, leader of the 1619-20 expedition to discover a shorter way to India from Denmark.

On confirmation of his relation to the Captain, Mr. Munck was invited to be a guest of honor with his son Jorgen, now residing in Montreal, at the unveiling of a plaque erected at Churchill, Manitoba. Both men met in Winnipeg and flew to Fort Churchill.

The Munck family can readily trace their ancestors back to the year 1750 through old bibles, church records and headstones erected in old country cemeteries. There is a broken link in the history by the burning down of a church at Frederitia, Den., which contained many historical documents said Munck, but the headstones are still there in the churchyard to prove his lineage.

And so it was in 1619 the Danish King, Christine the fourth, commissioned Captain Jens Munck to set forth to discover a short passage to India.

When the ill-fated crew returned to Denmark after a winter freeze in at Hudson Bay and the loss of 35 men due to scurvy, the King was not pleased and grew impatient with the Captain who in turn grew angry and tapped his sword which swung at his side in a scabbard. (in todays jargon meant come out in the lane and fight it out) The King in turn struck him on the cheek and banished him in disgrace. Disappointed and disgruntled, Captain Munck left and disappeared two months later. An old saying in Denmark said Mr. Munck is that "whatever the King touches will wither and die" and apparently from all records this is what happened.

A coincidence in the family travels is that the first Munck arrived here in North America in 1620 and the present Munck arrived in Canada in 1920, exactly 300 years later.

For a time he worked in Innisfail, Alberta and after two years of looking the country over decided to farm in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Then in 1944 moved out to Salmo where he was employed by WK until 1959.

After the unveiling ceremonies Mr. Munck and his son Jorgen were taken to the site where our ill-fated hero was encamped. The heavy metal ring driven into the rock 300 years ago is still intact. Other artifacts such as canon balls, iron bars and several other items of metal have been moved to the museum in Ottawa for safe keeping.

Mr. Munck said he found Fort Churchill and Port Churchill very desolute. A country of muskeg, water and tiny evergreens about a foot high and no thicker than a man's thumb. Now retired here the Munck's have a daughter Anna, Mrs. H. Kuklman in California and their son Jorgen back East.

According to Indian legend Captain Munck sunk one of the small boats in the river, loaded with stone and hoped to come back. Their early curiosity caused them to raise it to discover 2 barrels of powder. This they set over the fire to dry and when it exploded ran for their lives and thereafter pronounced that spot as haunted.

The Danish flag which draped the plaque is now hanging in the Anglican church there. A point of interest to flag hobbiests, is the fact the same design has been continually in use since 1219.

Greenwood . . .

Woman Drowns While Fishing

GREENWOOD — A 28-year-old woman who hooked a fish in nearby Jewel Lake Sunday morning fell out of her boat and drowned.

Mrs. Sylvia Bolen, a divorced mother of two children from Greenwood was fishing in the 12 foot aluminum cartop boat with John Lane also of Greenwood just 150 feet offshore.

Her body had been recovered by the time police arrived on the scene.

Midway RCMP said Mrs. Bolen "hooked onto a big fish" about 10 a.m. and stood up to play it when the boat capsized.

Both she and her companion were thrown into the water.

Mrs. Bolen's brother, from Langley, was fishing nearby and although he didn't witness the accident he heard Mr. Lane's shouts for help.

With two other fishermen who arrived on the scene he rescued Mr. Lane but was unable to find his sister's body.

The water was 40 feet deep where the accident occurred.

Jewel Lake is seven miles north-east of Greenwood. A coroner's inquiry has been called.

Mrs. Bolen's children are aged nine and 11 years.

Mining May Soon Re-Awaken Ymir Molybdenum Sites Investigated

YMIR — Historically a mining town, Ymir in its present dwindled state may soon flower again.

Twentieth Century mineral needs may once again put Ymir on the map.

Copper Horn Mining Ltd. has become interested in molybdenum mineralization found in the village's vicinity.

Long known, the presence of molybdenum near Ymir was originally noticed by Cosmo Fresu in 1902.

As late as 1966 these claims were brought to the attention of the Copper Horn company.

Following an investigation that showed the re-staked claims to have the mineralization spread evenly over the entire exposed face of the bulldozed exposure, Copper Horn decided to stake further claims in order to complete a reconnaisance geo-chemical survey.

The results of this decision included the staking of further claims to a total of 189 in and around Quartz Creek area, one mile west of Ymir.

These claims cover an area of approximately 20 square miles, and include two properties mentioned as containing molybdenum in the memoirs of Charles W. Drysdale, Government Mining Engineer, 1916-1917.

Boby Joy, vice-president of Copper Horn, stated that the memoirs also included mention of a pulaskite plug located approximately 20 feet below an accummulated soil layer called an overburden.

"This plug of pulaskite," stated Mr. Joy, "is similar to that which is found in the Rossland area."

Geological evidence tends to indicate that the same processes which brought molybdenum and gold to the Rossland properties, could also have occurred at Ymir.

Acting on this similarity of rock types, Copper Horn began its preliminary reconnaissance which concluded with soil sampling along the location lines of the claim blocks.

These soil samples were of the geo-chemical nature and tended to indicate that further detailed study was necessary.

The soil sampling had been completed by June 5, 1967 and the detailed study had begun by this date with the mapping out of special interest areas on a grid system.

Tests done on these grid layouts included geo-chemical, and magnitometer surveys.

This detailed study has been completed to date and the results warrant deep diamond drilling to determine the depth of the molybdenum mineralization.

This diamond drilling will be done in the areas outlined by the soil survey and magnetometer readings of the more detailed investigation.

This proper target area for drilling was established by the more detailed investigation.

It was stated that drilling is expected to begin at an early date.

Mr. Joy commented that, "power, railway facilities, and highways are readily accessible, and traverse the property. This will mean the saving of thousands of dollars when the development begins."

As an example of lower operational costs, due to the property's location, he cited the estimates that, "at Ymir we can drill for five dollars a foot, whereas in the northern territories, this cost would possibly be four times greater."

On Red Mountain, near Rossland, molybdenum mining has gradually increased in intensity.

Mr. Joy reported that the market for this metal has increased during the last few years because of scientific research into its possible uses.

A "space-age" material, molybdenum is particularly suitable for today's high speed operations.

Mr. Joy gave as an example, the use of molybdenum as a component in lubricants especially required in the high-speed bearings carrying heavy weights such as those found in pulp mill operations.

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Dated this 9th day of August 1967,
By order of the Provisional Directors
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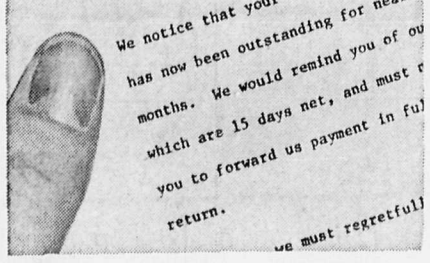

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Invermere . . .

Trail Riders Visit Lake

INVERMERE — A party of trail riders, probably the largest ever to visit the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers in the Purcell's has returned from a three day trip to this isolated beauty spot.

With guides Dix Anderson and Fritz Maurer of Windermere 22 riders with 27 horses made the trip which has been more easily accomplished since a logging road has been built part way.

The party camped at Horsethief Creek the first night and spent the following day at the mountain lake into which ice floes have "calved" from glaciers and formed fantastic shapes in the lake. The third day was spent on the return trip.

August is the best month to visit this much praised beauty spot which cannot be reached by car and whose beauty is untouched by signs of civilization. Beautiful alpine flowers carpet the area in August.

The camel was one of the first animals domesticated by man.

Invermere . . .

Four Climbers Scale Mountain

INVERMERE — Four Invermere men climbed 10,772-foot Mt. Nelson and planted a blue and white Centennial flag on the summit.

It was the Centennial project of David Lewis, William Nicholson, Don Tunnacliffe and George Thornton all of Invermere.

The four made the 13-hour climb lugging the flag, a flag staff and guy ropes to the windy summit.

Leaving Invermere at 3 a.m. they reached the foot of the mountain an hour later and waited until daylight to start the ascent.

They reached the top at 12:20 and spent an hour on the windswept narrow ledge in which they planted the flag.

A vinegar bottle cached there among rocks holds the names of previous climbers only some of which are observable through the glass.

The men said they saw little game on the climb, two mule deer, some grouse and gophers.

Mt. Nelson lies in the Purcell Range about 30 miles west of Invermere.

It was named by David Thompson in 1807 after Admiral Lord Nelson because Thompson was in this valley when that year he heard of the death of Nelson at Trafalgar two years previously.

The mountain was scaled successfully first in 1910 by Charles D. Ellis of Windermere.

He left a record saying the altitude was 12,125 feet but later more accurate records established the altitude as 10,772.

Ellis, said to be the only man who climbed the mountain alone, is credited with leaving the vinegar bottle at the summit with a note inside.

He wrote an article on his climb for the Canadian Alpine Journal, and described the summit as split into two parts, a fact recounted by many who have since climbed it.

Salmo . . .

Bear Wins Over Car

SALMO — In any quick one round highway contest between bear and car, the bear wins.

So John Tortorelli of Trail discovered Sunday afternoon on Highway 3 near here when he drove into one.

His car was, according to police, "slightly damaged".

The bear ran back into the woods.

"He must have," said an RCMP officer. "We couldn't find him anywhere."

Kimberley . . .

Four Alerts Chase Firemen

KIMBERLEY — Four calls in the space of one hour and one minute was the fate of the Kimberley Fire Department on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10.

At 2:36 p.m. they were called to Green St. to deal with a bush fire covering some 3,000 square feet.

Carried by high wind, a spark from this set fire to a roof at 322 Caldwell St., causing approximately $100 damage.

The firemen had just got this mopped up when they were called to 2300 Warren Ave. where the garage operator had spotted a small blaze across the street. This, the chief said, was deliberately set, so he drove down an alley in search of the culprit only to find another fire had been set near the Marsden St. bridge, with nearby residents busy extinguishing it.

R.C.M.P. are investigating the series of events.

Castlegar . . .

Hottest Town In Country

CASTLEGAR — A record-breaking 102 degrees cooked this community Sunday for the highest temperature in Canada.

The temperature topped by one degree the previous high set in 1922 for Castlegar.

Lytton, a Fraser Canyon community about 130 miles northeast of Vancouver, was the second hottest spot with 101 degrees, five off its record maximum.

It was 81 degrees in Vancouver, far below the record 92 recorded in 1960.

More hot weather is predicted.

Juvenile Faces Driving Charge

NEW DENVER — A juvenile was placed on six months probation by Magistrate J. L. Wilson here Friday on a charge of driving without due care and attention.

The youth's driver's licence was also suspended for three months.

He had been charged following a recent accident.

Another juvenile was fined $35 for being a minor in possession.

Cranbrook . . .

Two Injured In Head On

CRANBROOK — A mother and her 14-year-old daughter were removed by ambulance to Kimberley and District Hospital following a head-on crash of two vehicles two miles north of Springbrook at approximately 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening.

Seriously injured were Mrs. Gladys Hayward and her daughter Sharon both of Canal Flats. They were reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

Drivers of the two vehicles are believed to have been Jack Afonso, and Jose Moutinho, both of the pulp mill at Skookumchuck.

Eleven people were in the vehicles at the time of the accident ,only two being seriously injured.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated at $1,000.

Kimberley . . .

Faye Todd Rotary Guest

KIMBERLEY — Guest speaker at last week's Aug. 8 dinner meeting of the Kimberley Rotary Club was Miss Faye Todd, 16-year-old native of Nathalia, Australia, a Rotary exchange teacher who is living in Spokane for a year. She is jointly sponsored by her home Rotary Club in Nathalia and the North Spokane Rotary Club. She will return to Australia in late December.

Miss Todd's 45-minute presentation included slides of Australia.

The Kimberley Rotary Club is expected to take an active role in the international program this coming year.

Kimberley . .

Court Sees Several Charged

KIMBERLEY — Magnus Wilson of Nelson, B.C. appeared before Magistrate W. E. Leaman of Kimberley on Aug. 7 on a charge of intoxication in a public place and was given a $25 fine or 10 days. He took the jail sentence.

On charges of causing a disturbance in a public place, and of being a minor in possession Gordon Elmo Still of Cranbrook was fined $50 on each charge.

Ronald Tanner, also of Cranbrook, was fined $25 on an intoxication charge and $50 on a minor possession charge.

Invermere . . .

Annis Sheep Win Fifth Show

INVERMERE — Annis sheep have done it again topping the prize list at the Red Deer Exhibition following outstanding successes at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Lethbridge.

At Red Deer Annis Suffolk walked off with the championship ribbons for both ram and ewe plus first prize in every class entered except the ewe lamb which placed second.

One of the yearling lambs, Annis 45X, has been sold to J. Fallison of Crabtree, Oregon so there was only one Annis entry in that class.

Next stop for the Annis Sheep is Saskatoon and the final exhibition for the year will be at the PNE in late August.

Invermere . . .

Exhibition Plans Announced

INVERMERE — August 18 and 19 will see the annual East Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition started at the David Thompson Memorial Park with a horse show a feature of the program, two dances and a parade.

Friday the fall fair grounds will be open at 6 p.m. for all displays and a teen dance will be staged later in the Community Centre at Invermere.

Saturday the fair grounds are open all day. The noon hour parade will be led by the Kimberley Pipe Band. A stage show and dance in the Community Centre will be the final event.

Following Saturday's parade arrival at the fair grounds the queen crowning will be a feature with retiring queen Alice Ryter of Windermere crowning her successor. Candidates are Heather Nelson of Windermere, Barbara Pasowisty of Edgewater; Shirley Shuck of Brisco and Valerie Wilder of Invermere.

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SAFEWAY
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Editorial Page

Tuesday, August 15, 1967

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 — Nelson, B C.

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The Deficit Drug

President Lyndon Johnson has at last made up his mind that he wants a 10 per cent increase in U.S. taxes, and the American bond market immediately showed its relief. The White House announcement came when relief was very badly needed. American Telephone and Telegraph had just paid six per cent on a $250 million issue, the highest price it had paid since 1919; and even then the underwriters could sell only about half the issue.

But the long-desired tax increase is still only over the first hurdle: the President's economic judgment has triumphed over his political instincts. Now it remains to be seen whether the two houses of Congress can overcome their political reluctance to back him up. However long it takes for Congress to act, the relief to the bond market will remain psychological rather than real until the extra tax revenues are actually rolling into the U.S. Treasury.

The very heavy demand and the unusually high interest rates in the U.S. are one reason for the state of frustration in which the Bank of Canada finds itself. Although it has been pumping more and more money into the banking system, long-term interest rates will not come down and the bond market remains sticky.

Insofar as American policy is responsible, the situation is only an acute example of the Bank's perpetual dilemma. The tragic and alarming thing is that the Canadian government, instead of helping the Bank of Canada to make the best of the unavoidable, is compounding the trouble and reducing monetary policy to impotence.

Mr. Sharp's June budget, with spending tightly estimated at $9.7 billion and no tax increases, made it clear that the federal government alone would have to borrow in Canada well over $1 billion — and possibly as much as $1.5 billion — in the present fiscal year. Mr. Sharp can have been in no doubt then that his demands would be pressing on the limits of what the Canadian bond market could take: his advisers certainly told him so.

But if the budget brought any flash of realism into the government's counsels, the lesson seems to have been quickly forgotten. The Liberal ministers are cheerfully preparing a legislative package for the fall session of Parliament which (from what we hear) will include another merry round of new spending.

We have already reported the government's plans for unemployment insurance. Sure enough, they will not be called an additional tax. But they will increase the deficit and they will increase the payroll costs of every employer. There is far less evidence, unfortunately, that the scheme will be cleansed of its blatant abuses or properly meshed with the adult training programs.

Cynical observers are already suggesting that Mr. Sharp, like several o fhis colleagues, is now pursuing the time-worn path to popularity in anticipation of Mr. Pearson's retirement and the choice of a new Liberal leader. This, we trust, is a slander. But the political climate for raising taxes is even less propitious for Mr. Sharp than for President Johnson.

Deficit financing, on the other hand, is like a drug; and politicians with a spending urge happily chant "another little dose won't do us any harm." It seems an easy ride while it lasts, but it always ends in misery.

—*Financial Times*

Try It Both Ways

Whether Canadian businessmen like it or not, the metric system is closing in relentlessly on North America. With Britain switching over to it, Canada and the U.S. are left with only a corporal's guard of English-speaking countries which still persist in measuring things in pounds and inches.

The scientific community would have Canada give up this unequal struggle as soon as possible and go over to metric measurement. Export success in world markets, scientists point out, increasingly demands use of the metric system. Moreover, they claim it would also provide industry with a more efficient way of doing things.

For Canadian businessmen and policymakers this presents a genuine dilemma. As long as the U.S. stays off the metric system, Canada would clearly be foolish to embrace it completely. We cannot afford to be out of step with our biggest customer and supplier. Yet the case for beginning to use both systems in our packaging and preparation of technical manuals is worth serious consideration.

One reason: there is new interest being shown in some U.S. business and scientific circles in the metric system. At the recent international Organization for Standardization sessions, 74 U.S. delegates took part in discussions about the advantages of world-wide standardization on metric. The Ford Motor Co. has begun a detailed study into the pros and cons of going metric. The pharmaceutical industry has switched already. The U.S. may yet go metric.

The main block, of course, is that switching is a lot of trouble and can be very expensive. The Stanford Research Institute has estimated that the cost of converting the 3.5 million machine tools in the U.S. over to metric would exceed $800 million.

This same study gives these estimated cost figures as main expenses for the average manufacturing corporation: education, training, and consequent loss of time, $100 per employee; modification of machine tools to dual reading $250 per tool; modification or replacement of measuring tools, $200 per tool.

But, the same study points out, the longer the period of change-over, the less costly it is. Start early enough so that only new machines, new drawings, new packages are metric or dual, and the cost comes down significantly. Do it gradually, the experts say, and it will hardly hurt.

Te message seems to be clear. If you believe the U.S. will eventually have to follow the world trend, there's a strong case for beginning your switch-over now. And even if much of U.S. industry holds out, for Canadian companies to be in step with the rest of the world as well as with the U.S. may not be a bad idea either.—*Financial Post.*

Singing Is a National Mania

By PETER BUCKLEY

VILNIUS (CP)—Singing is a national mania among Lithuanians, especially group singing.

Little wonder, then, that the most striking piece of architecture in this pleasant capital is an enormous band shell built especially for choral festivals. And little wonder that at least 125,000 people showed up a while ago at the band shell to indulge in the national mania, although the population of Vilnius is only 300,000.

The occasion was officially a national song festival in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia. But the official theme kept getting lost in the torrents of traditional and national song produced by the massed choirs.

None of the songs glorifying the Communist party and its activities—such as Song About Lenin or October Dawn—seemed to generate the enthusiasm among the throngs of spectators that came with such traditional themes as On the Banks of the Nemunas River or In the Yard There Grew a Maple Tree.

CROWD COMES TO LIFE

After a series of particularly lively folk songs, delivered by a choir of nearly 5,000 costumed singers packed into the band shell and accompanied by a wildly colorful "oom-pah" band, the crowd came to life in the chilly evening air.

Seated or standing as far as the eye could see, in a vast park around the band shell on the outskirts of Vilnius, the crowd linked arms and began swaying to the music, humming and singing the sentimental or spirited refrains.

As Lithuanians themselves admit, there's no way to explain the national love of choral singing. It's simply there.

On every possible occasion, Lithuanians break into group song. Their reunions usually centre around a song-fest and the habit has been notably preserved by the large Lithuanian communites abroad, not least those in North America.

The catalogues of folk and traditional songs include hundreds of titles, many of them nostalgically linked to the land and history of Lithuania.

In recent years the catalogue has been expanded to include songs about the "decadent" years of the Smetana dictatorship between the world wars, about the Communists who took power in 1940, and about the defeat of the Nazis after a three-year occupation.

But in style and content, the new songs generally follow the traditional lines of the older ones.

POLITICS IGNORED

Anyone looking for signs of overt opposition to the current regime would have been frustrated at the song festival.

There seemed to be no reaction, one way or the other, to the patriotic and ideological exhortations which came across the loudspeaker system between songs. And the party songs from the choirs got at least as much attention and applause as the more routine of the traditional items

Even a group of expatriate Lithuanians from the United States, back in their homeland for a visit and looking conspicuous in their North American clothes, remained politely deadpan during the propaganda.

In one respect at least, the song festival seemed typical of Lithuania under the Communists: It remains Lithuanian.

Russian has become a compulsory second language in the schools and most street signs and other public notices are given in both languages.

But the percentage of Lithuanians in the population—about 85 out of 100—is probably unchanged from pre-war years. And there are indications that, while a Russian would need some command of Lithuanian to make his way about freely, particularly in the country, a Lithuanian can get by nicely without Russian.

The government boasts freely of the institutes, publishing houses, newspaper and broadcasting facilities and other encouragements given to Lithuanian language and culture under communism.

In fact, the dominant position of Lithuanian in the country seems in many respects more secure than that of French in Quebec.

Although there are only 3,000,000 Lithuanians here, surrounded by populations of Russians and Poles and Germans many times greater, the language and culture have survived for centuries.

Lithuanian shows no signs of dying off now, and it probably won't as long as there are traditional songs to be sung by traditional choirs on the long midsummer evenings.

Statue of Sorrowing Mother

By PETER BUCKLEY

PIRCIUPIS (CP)—The statue of the sorrowing mother dominates the landscape near the tiny village of Pirciupis in southeastern Lithuania, a forceful reminder of the Nazi occupation of this country during the Second World War.

Nearly 50 feet tall on its granite pedestal, the statue commemorates the burning of Pirciupis along with 119 of its residents in reprisal for a partisan attack on a Nazi convoy.

The simply carved statue beside the highway is of a mother with bony face too stunned for tears, hands like steel clutching her peasant robe. Some distance behind is a large memorial listing the names of all 119 men, women and children who were victims. And a little further back is a simple museum containing relics of the dead.

The new village of Pirciupis with its plain, boxy homes is a mile away across waving fields of clover. Nothing is left of the old village.

In a massacre as thorough as the ones which destroyed Lidice in Czechoslovakia and Oradour-sur-Glane in France, the villagers were herded into their wooden homes and barns one drizzly June day in 1944 and the buildings were set on fire. Only nine people escaped from the Nazi cordon around the village, and 30 other villagers were away at the time.

NAZI REMINDERS

Although Pirciupis is probably the most vivid anti-Nazi memorial in Lithuania, it is far from being the only one. Reminders of the occupation are everywhere.

Government spokesmen say more than 700,000 persons—nearly a third of Lithuania's population perished during the war, many in concentration camps or atrocities.

Others died in the fighting which raged when Germany first occupied the country in June, 1941, and again when the Red Army ousted them in the last half of 1944.

In Vilnius, the capital, more than a third of the buildings were destroyed. Almost half of Kaunas, the second largest city, was left in ruins. Industry was crippled and farms laid waste.

Most of the damage has been repaired and Lithuanian authorities say the country now has progressed far beyond the pre-war years in every sector, a claim that few Western observers dispute.

The reminders of war now are largely in the form of numerous memorial tablets or more elaborate testimonials to the dead.

The Communist government strikes a militantly anti-Fascist attitude which, to some Western visitors, seems to serve a dual purpose.

While glorifying the heroism of pro-Soviet resistance fighters, it often leaves the implication that many of the anti-Communists in old Lithuania were Fascists or Nazi collaborators.

When pressed, government officials will agree that non-Communists were active in the resistance. But it's not the sort of information many of them volunteer.

A guide-translater at Pircupis felt it necessary to tell a visitor recently that some of the wartime collaborators with the Nazis had later migrated to safety in North America.

The statement is frequently made in Communist Lithuania—often leaving the suggestion that expatriate Lithuanians are Fascist by definition—and it makes the expatriates' blood boil.

The guide's comment seemed particularly gratuitous, standing beneath the poignant memorial to Pirciupis' stricken mothers.

In a nearby field, the ashes of the dead have been gathered into common graves. Above the main one stands a Christian cross.

The dead of Pirciupis were neither Communists nor anti-Communists in particular, only Lithuanians and victims.

Complete and Final Traffic Jam

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—Britain has a commanding lead in the Western world's Gadarene rush to end it all with a complete and final traffic jam.

From a low-gear start following the Second World War, Britain has accelerated into first place with the highest density of road traffic in the world.

Ten years ago, a feeble 2,500,000 automobiles occupied Britain's carriageways. Now more than 9,000,000 cars compete with increasing frenzy for only slightly more road space.

Britain is approaching the breakthrough into a full bumper-to-bumper situation throughout the country. With a grand total of 13,000,000 motor vehicles and just over 95,000 miles of highways and urban thoroughfares, Britain has a car, truck, bus or motorcycle for every 12 yards of roadway.

London leads the way. With increasing frequency, central streets choke completely for a half-hour or more. A three-mile bus journey through the West End that clocked a usual 30 minutes five years ago now uses up an agonizing minimum 45 minutes on the best days—a stop-start four miles an hour.

ACCIDENT RATE HIGH

Accompanying the slowdown is a human casualty rate that has doubled in 20 years to an annual rate of 8,000 killed and 400,000 injured. Britain easily outstrips North America in the fatalities race, with one death for every 1,625 vehicles on the roads against about one for every 2,000 in the United States.

Britain's advances in the traffic congestion field are provoking official reaction that keener motorists clearly consider an attempt to halt progress on a scale with the Luddite assaults on factory machines 150 years ago.

Barbara Castle, transport minister and Britain's most celebrated pedestrian, has been campaigning to reverse the trend. In early summer, the flame-haired minister has made more newspaper headlines than Prime Minister Wilson and Castle interviews on television are only slightly less frequent than weather bulletins.

RESIST SPEED CURBS

In 15 months, Mrs. Castle's ministry has sponsored an average of more than one report a week cataloguing traffic problems and proposing corrections.

Only a few of the recommendations ever get translated into concrete measures, but Mrs. Castle is waging an uphill struggle against vociferous automobile organizations which still remember the reason for their foundation as if it were yesterday. Drivers of Great Britain began to unite early this century to combat a statute that required every horseless carriage to be preceded by a man on foot with a warning red flag.

Experimental introduction of a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit on motorways last year provoked outraged cries and a controversy that lingers still.

Mrs. Castle sees her main task as educating the public, another way of saying breaking down resistance to change. Signs that her campaign is beginning to work came in July when she announced not only that the 70-mile-an-hour motorway limit would stay but also that she is "considering" imposing a 60-mile speed limit on some two-lane roads.

TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE

There were protests from motoring organizations. A spokesman for automobile makers contends without explaining that speed limits would damage export trade in high-powered cars. Generally, however, Parliament and the public took the Castle proclamation quietly.

Mrs. Castle has filing drawers full of further plans to add to a string of recent innovations that include mazes of one-way streets, lane markings, gridiron junctions—motorists cannot enter unless their exit is clear—and elaborate engineering with strange-sounding names such as flyovers and roundabouts.

To visiting outsiders, Britain still has traffic problems that other countries have not discovered. One of the most noteworthy is the common British practice of parking against the flow of traffic, then causing spectacular jams as the driver U-turns away from the curb.

Ontario Legal Aid Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legal aid plan, inaugurated March 29, shows every sign of topping all predictions and budgets.

About 15,000 individuals applied for legal aid in the first three months—the same number as were aided by voluntary, unpaid lawyers in the whole previous year. The cost is estimated by one Toronto lawyer at $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 a year instead of the $2,000,000 set aside in March.

"But what if it does?" he went on. "That amounts to about a mile and a half of superhighway."

Even so, "the man in the street hasn't yet fully realized what he is entitled to under the legal aid plan," says Dermot McCourt, financial administrator of the system. He estimates about 8 per cent of the applicants get full or partial legal aid, depending on their ability to pay.

Applicants for legal aid, available for both criminal and civil cases, including divorce, are interviewed by a welfare officer first. Lawyers handling indigents' cases are paid by the province 75 per cent of a fee schedule drawn up by senior lawyers.

The post of duty counsel has emerged as more important—legally and financially—than had at first been predicted. Duty counsel are not assigned to clients byt he legal aid plan but are paid $18.75 an hour up to a maximum of $75 a day to sit in courtrooms and see nobody suffers for not fully knowing his legal rights.

There were more than 1000 each on the lists of criminal and civil duty counsel May 10, nearly a third of Ontario's 6,500 lawyers. With 20 of them working five-day weeks in Metropolitan Toronto, that means an annual cost of $450,000 a year.

Suspicions have been aired that legal aid lawyers, feeling they are on to a good thing, may drag out minor cases into jury trials or "hustle" for clients for their friends. But the plan's director, 39-year-old Andrew Lawson, says the Upper Canada Law Society, the province's professional association of lawyers which administers legal aid, is ready to punish heavily any such infractions of the rules.

The plan is organized on a rotating basis, so no lawyer can carve himself a permament niche. Many in the profession think this will also save criminal law practice in Ontario from shrinking, as it has tended to.

About half the applications for legal aid are in criminal cases. Divorce law reform may increase the number of civil cases because divorce now accounts for one in seven legal aid cases in the province.

World Briefs

COMPLAIN OF HIM

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—TTown Manager Corwin Elwell is a leader in a drive to tighten the town's dog control ordinance but police say they have recent complaints from Elwell's neighbors about his two beagles.

SAND DANGEROUS

TEHRAN (AP)—TThe blowing sand of Iran's central desert are threatening at least 17 villages near Sabzevar. Sand storms are swiftly burying mud houses in the area about 200 miles east of Tehran and many of the villagers have been evacuated.

BLAMES SOFT LIFE

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Recruits for Sweden's army are taller and have fewer illnesses than draftees at the turn of the century, says the army's top doctor, but they're also weaker and in tion. Gustav Hesselblad blames the comforts of modern life. He says recruits must improve because "they cannot bring their cars into war."

WINNER PUT DOWN

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The first-place picture in the op-art exhibit of the Salt Lake County Fair was a loser. Gene Stark, a local artist, won a blue ribbon for his painting of a girl in a bikini just before officials removed the painting. Earl Howe, fair manager, said complaints had been received that it was lewd.

HUBERT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 15, 1967 . . .

The Luftwaffe sustained its greatest losses for a single day during the Battle of Britain 27 years ago today—in 1940—when 75 of about 1,000 German aircraft raiding Britain were shot down. RAF losses were 35. RCAF scored its first combat victory when Sqdn. Ldr. Ernest A. MacNab, commander of No. 1 Squadron shot down a Dornier bomber.

1868—25,000 died in Peru and Ecuador in a three-day earthquake.

1892—The first electric trolley car went into service in Toronto.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Canadian troops captured Damery and Parvilliers northwest of Roye and took German positions on a two-mile front southeast of Loos, including Hill 70.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Winston Churchill concluded his talks with Joseph Stalin; three hundred French men and women escaped from Martinique to the British islands of St. Lucia and Dominica; RAF and U.S. bombers attacked Tobruk.

Words of Life

And then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. Heaven and earth shall pass away: but my words shall not pass away. Luke 21:27,33.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The Canadian Red Cross Society in British Columbia has accepted the role of "registration and inquiry" in emergencies.

TRUDY

"How soon will he be well enough to fight with, Doctor?"

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn A. Taylor, Nelson, B.C. announce the engagement of their only daughter Margaret Isabelle to Bryan Loren Roemmele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roemmele of Olds, Alberta. The wedding will take place at Fairview United Church in Nelson, B.C. on September 2nd, 1967 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Rae Allan officiating. —190-190

GIRLS WASTEFUL

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Geoffrey Stallard, president of the Soroptimist International Association and herself a solicitor in partnership with her husband, says: "Young people are throwing away the opportunities which my generation won for them." She says women won't take the time to train for top jobs and get marrie deven before they finish their education.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
1390 ON THE DIAL **96 MC CABLE FM**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1967

5:58—Sign Off
6:00—News and Reports
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:33—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:10—Chapel in the Sky
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show
7:45—Sports
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Music
8:30—Commentary and Stocks
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—News
9:10—Opening Stocks
9:12—Road Report
9:15—Sunmer Young
9:45—Coffee Time
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Coffee Time
10:40—Assignment
10:45—Sports
10:48—Coffee Time
11:00—News
11:05—Happy Time
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Happy Time
12:00—Summer Sounds
12:30—News
12:40—Sports
12:45—Music
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Summer Sounds
2:00—News
2:03—Summer Sounds
2:15—The Archers
2:30—T. Canada Matinee
3:00—Summer Sounds
3:30—Good 'n' Country
4:00—News
4:10—Hit Parade
4:03—Canadian Round Up
5:00—News
5:05—Sports News
5:10—Rolling Home Show
5:30—News
5:35—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Closing Stocks
6:10—Music
6:15—Back to the Bible
6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:00—News
7:03—On the Scene — Part 2 Dr. Bitnun
7:30—The Bible Speaks to You
7:45—Holland Calling
8:00—CBC Tuesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—This Is My Story
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Night Theme
12:00—News

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
7:57—A.M. Show and Newscasts
9:00—News
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along the Way
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News
12:25—Along the Way
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:40—51st North
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Network Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Sing Something Simple
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round Up
4:10—Off the Record
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:03—Mods Make Music
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:03—Football — Calgary vs. Sask. Roughriders
10:30—Centennial Diary
11:00—News
11:03—Country Magazine
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours Till 6 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967

6:00—The A.M. Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:15—Summer Young
9:45—Along The Way
9:59—DOOTS
10:00—News
10:03—Along the Way
11:40—The Archers
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Along the Way
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Canadian Amateur Golf Tournament
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:48—Marine Weather
1:00—Holiday Beat
1:40—Assignment
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—News
2:03—Folksound International
2:30—Matinee
3:00—News
3:03—T-Can. Matinee
3:30—Off the Record
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round Up
4:10—Off the Record
5:00—News
5:05—Sports
5:10—Canadian Open Golf
5:15—Tempo
5:30—News
5:35—Tempo
5:56—Stock Market
6:00—The World at 6
6:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:03—Centennial Diary
7:30—CBC Halifax Orch.
8:00—News
8:03—Between Ourselves
9:00—News
9:03—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Five Nights a Week
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—News
11:03—Music of Schubert
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
*—Live Program (C)—Color Program

KREM-TV — Channel 2

7:30 Combat* C
8:30 Invaders* C
9:30 Peyton Place* C
10:00 The Fugitive* C
11:00 Nightbeat C
11:30 Joey Bishop* C

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

6:30 Twilight Zone
7:00 The Rifleman
7:30 Daktari* C
8:30 Spotlight* C
9:30 Petticoat Junction* C
10:00 CBS Reports* C
11:00 11 O'Clock News C
11:30 Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00 McHales Navy
7:30 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.* C
8:30 Tuesday Night at the Movies — "Above and Beyond"
11:00 News and Weather C
11:30 Tonight with Carson* C

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11, Castlegar, Channel 3; Cranbrook, Channel 10

12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Prairie Profile
2:30 Three Star Bowling
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacation Time
5:00 Sunshine Canada
5:30 Vagabond Honeymoon
6:00 News
6:15 British Calendar
6:30 Cuisine
7:00 On Safari
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Our Place
9:00 Expo This Week
9:30 Wojeck
10:30 More Stories From *Inside Quebec* — "Alfie's World"
11:00 News
11:19 Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Luncheon Date with Seven — Weather, Sports, News
1:00 Summertime — "Kid from Left Field"
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacation Time
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Canada Outdoors
6:00 Round Up — Sport, Weather, News
6:30 Greatest Show on Earth
7:30 The Monkees
8:00 Green Acrees*
8:30 Bob Hope Theatre*
9:30 Education & Computers
10:30 The World on Stage*
11:00 CBC News
11:20 Final Edition

PICTURED IN THE LINEUP in left foreground in white sports outfit is Mrs. Belle Holmes of Nelson as she waited two and a half hours to get into the Czechoslovakian pavilion at Expo. She waited another hour to get into the television pavilion and a half hour for the Russian one. She spent four days there and says she would do it again, for she found it fun talking to people from different countries. She also visited Toronto, visiting two sisters she hadn't seen for 12 years, and Niagara Falls.

Wynndel Notes

Allen Callaway left Sunday for Calgary where he will spend a few days before continuing on to Halifax where he will take his basic training with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. H. Davidge has returned from a week spent with relatives and friends at Vancouver and Victoria. While at Victoria she attended a tea at Government House, the guest of Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Williamson were the former's cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Buckingham, en route to their home at North Vancouver from a holiday spent with friends and relatives at Admiral and other Saskatchewan points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber returned from a trip to Kamloops where they were joined by their daughter, Allana, on her return from a visit to Montreal where she attended Expo '67.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey were recent visitors to Trail.

Women's World

LIKE WEAKNESS

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Women like being weaker than their husbands because it makes them feel secure, Dr. John Rich of the University of Toronto told a seminar at the University of Connecticut.

TO MATCH SHOES

MONTREAL (CP)—The Footwear Bureau of Canada reports women now are buying dresses to match their shoes. It's all part of the total look concept, says the bureau. Shoe and hosiery designers have met the challenge of dressing leg and foot with such talent and imagination that women are buying shoes first.

POLITICAL APATHY HIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has told a group of business women that American women are leading lives of "domestication without representation" because they are not becoming involved in government in sufficient numbers.

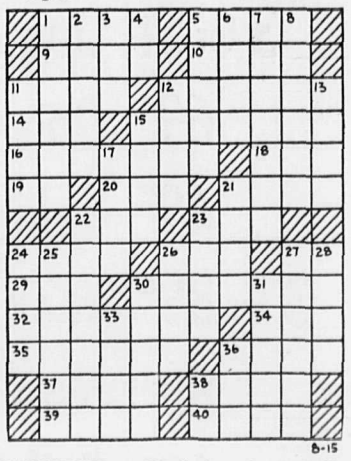
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. At a distance
5. Eldest son of Noah
9. Had on
10. Lhasa holy man
11. Withered
12. Still
14. French resort
15. Resident doctor
16. Navies
18. Look
19. Empire state: abbr.
20. Swab
21. Promise
22. Joey, for one
23. Proscribe
24. Bosh
26. —— Cupid
27. Music note
29. Pronoun
30. Hunting dogs
32. Algonquians
34. One thousand
35. Calm
36. ——, Baker, Charlie, Dog
37. Shield
38. Cain's brother
39. Spreads grass
40. Planet

DOWN
1. Fatigued
2. Ancient Roman market place
3. Part of "to be"
4. Music note
5. Cuts
6. Hero of '76
7. American essayist
8. Mien
11. Reach across
12. Crackle
13. Drove off, in golf
15. Heathen image
17. Oriental nurse
21. Desire
22. Carriage
23. Cave dwellers
24. Ship's deck
25. Vent
26. Not living
27. Warbles
28. Castaway's habitat
30. Kind of cheese
31. Live coal
33. Tart
36. Arabian garment
38. Exist

Yesterday's Answer

BACON LICIT
ADORE AROMA
COOLER KRAN
PEDAL EMS
ABE STOAS
CORD SOB AR
HOSE A TUBBY
EN ALA TREE
AFIRE ELS
CAB FALSE
AMOS BLADES
RADIO IRENE
SHELF SIRES



6-15

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

BRLZL ORLZL TD AUDO FTERO ORL DRIVUBD IZL RLIMTLDO.—EULORL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEANNESS IS INCURABLE; IT CANNOT BE CURED BY OLD AGE, OR BY ANYTHING ELSE.—ARISTOTLE

(© 1967. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Centennial Rug Thing of Beauty

Ottawa's Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair, like many other people across the country, wanted to do something in a personal way to mark Canada's Centennial.

The result: The beautiful 10x14 foot Centennial Rug which will be seen for 14 days at PNE '67 as part of a cross-Canadatour.

Insured for $10,000, the burgundy-background rug, a faithful recreation of 100 years of Canada's past, will be displayed in the Home Arts Building daily.

Dominating the rug's scene is a replica of Parliament Hill with Queen Victoria and Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, surveying the Hill from clouds on either side of the Peace Tower.

Says Mrs. Sinclair, a mother of two who is employed in the art section of the federal department of agriculture:

"I wanted to put some history in the Centre Block. When I did Queen Victoria, I didn't realize she was upside down until it was too late and then I kept her there because it was such a good likeness."

Mrs. Sinclair began hooking the rug on January 14, 1964, and after spending more than 2000 hours of her spare time, completed it at 8:50 p.m., June 22, 1966. The hands on the clock of the Peace Tower on the rug are set at 8:50 p.m., marking the completion time of her work.

The rug contains eight panels on Canadian industry and culture — past and contemporary — telling the country's story in detail. Coats of arms of Canada's 10 provinces — carefully recreated in tones of red, gold, off-white and blue — are seen on the perimeter of the rug.

Did she ever get weary of working on her centennial gift to Canada?

"No, never," says Mrs. Sinclair.

"Perhaps the reason for this being that friends, relatives — and even strangers — came to my home to watch how I was getting along. They would follow it up and notice each time how much I had done, and expressed a wish to see how something else would look when I got that part finished."

Koolaree Echoes

Dear Mon, Dad and Snookles.

Tomorow we go home! Gee we were lucky because it rained only one day so we swam just about all the time.

Monday afternoon we divided into our cabins and went on a hike. We had to find twenty tapes that marked the trail. Cabins three and four won. Our Madhatter's night was Monday. We had to make a fancy hat to wear at supper. Prizes were: biggest hat, Kim Ewing; smallest hat, Lori Somers; ones with the most work put into them, Mrs. Bub and Camp Mom.

Tuesday afternoon, we made birthday presents for our happy unbirthday supper. We drew a name from a hat and passed out our presents. Before this we had a scavenger hunt. None of the cabins found a pair of red sunglasses. Cabin 1 was the winner.

Today, the water was nice and warm so we had water sports. Some things we did included the funny dive, swimming with life jackets on and gathering a lot of balloons from the water. We also had to pop the ballons later, Cabin 6 won the water sports.

Tonight was our last campfire. Cabin one got the big blue K's for the most points (215) with Cabin 2 second with 213 points. We also voted for our chief camper for next year. She is Darlene Bellucci from California and her cousin Karen Rossi from Trail is runner up. Isn't that neat?

At campfire our director "Dilly" read us a poem about our days at camp.

Must go mom, see you tomorrow.

Love, Sally B.

P.S. I made a mistake before —the leader of Cabin 7 is Karen Allen. — Guess I was tired when I told you her name. We call her "Angel."

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are a couple of tips for the outdoor chef, whether male or female . . . when barbecuing.

For some years I have doused the remaining, burning charcoal with water rather than letting it burn out to become nothing but a pile of worthless white ashes. Why "burn money" I always say! The charcoal will be ready to reuse when you're ready for it.

For drenching the burning coals I use a plastic snip-top bottle filled with water. This can be squeezed so that the thin stream of water can be controlled.

I find it best to move the burning charcoal into one area of my barbecue pit, water it, move the coals around a bit more and squirt some more water on until the coals quit steaming and sizzling. Save the salvaged coal for the next feast.

Two pairs of long-handled tongs are a must for me. One pair is used for handling all the meat (except hamburger) and one pair is used for moving and arranging the charcoal.

Ted

* * *

Bless you, Ted. That's my sentiments exactly, why "burn money" . . .?

We tried using your squirt method and liked it fine.

Anyone know of any other methods to save briquettes? Do drop us a line in care of this paper. We sure would love to know.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

When you hem by hand, either use the pressure foot of your sewing machine to told one end of the material taut, or pin your garment to the ironing board. Then hem away.

This makes hand-stitched hems easier, faster and more even.

Mrs. Lawson

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

My hint is for the tube mascara.

After awhile my mascara does not distribute evenly on the applicator and drys out. Instead of throwing it away or buying a refill, I place the entire closed tube in a cup or glass of hot water and let it stand while I apply my other make-up.

By the time I'm ready to put on the mascara, the hot water has melted it and it brushes on evenly and easily.

You can prolong the life of this type of make-up by a month or more with this method.

Janet Perdue

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Everyone, I'm sure, has days when it's hard to get started . . . when getting dressed and straightening up the house doesn't seem worth the effort.

When I have such a day, I pretend that some old boy friend is going to pass through town and look me up.

So I dress neatly, put on my make-up with care and bustle around with the housework. Then, when my REAL boy friend comes home from work, he's the one who can think, "I'm glad I married her!"

Jane Goldhamer

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Use cold water to help you measure shortening precisely. F'rinstance:

When measuring one-third cup of shortening, put two-thirds cup of water into the measuring cup . . . then submerge shortening in cold water until water level rises to one cup. Dump out the water and there you have exactly one-third cup of shortening.

Therese Palinkas

* * *

This also saves washing a terribly messy measuring cup because the shortening does not stick to it.

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

A very cute baby blanket that is ideal for summer can be made from gingham — the tiny-checked variety.

Just buy one yard of the 36" material, hem it either by hand or on your sewing machine and trim with lace.

I borrowed the idea from blankets I saw in a shop for $6.00 each. Mine cost about 75 cents and everybody asked where I found them.

And what lovely gifts these would make.

Carol

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Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olson were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veale and children of Lethbridge, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orava and family of Athabasca, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Jones and four children from Calgary.

Mrs. Laurel Miller is now recuperating at her home, having been a patient in the Creston Valley Hospital.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline — doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

NEW PACK

Available at Your Local Grocer
Distributed by
ELLISON'S
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181
Nelson

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow", toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why — perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money.

"NOT JUST SPECIALS BUT LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY"

Sugar White.
10 lbs. 87c

Allen's Drinks 46 oz. tins.
3 for 89c

Pork and Beans Overwaitea; 15 oz.
4 for 55c

Canadian Slices Kraft; 1 lb.
69c

Ice Cream Overwaitea.
3 pint ctn. 59c

B.C. Chicken Roasting, Frying, Barbequing.
lb. 39c

Spareribs Pork.
lb. 69c

Lettuce B.C.
2 heads 35c

Tomatoes Vine Ripened.
lb. 29c

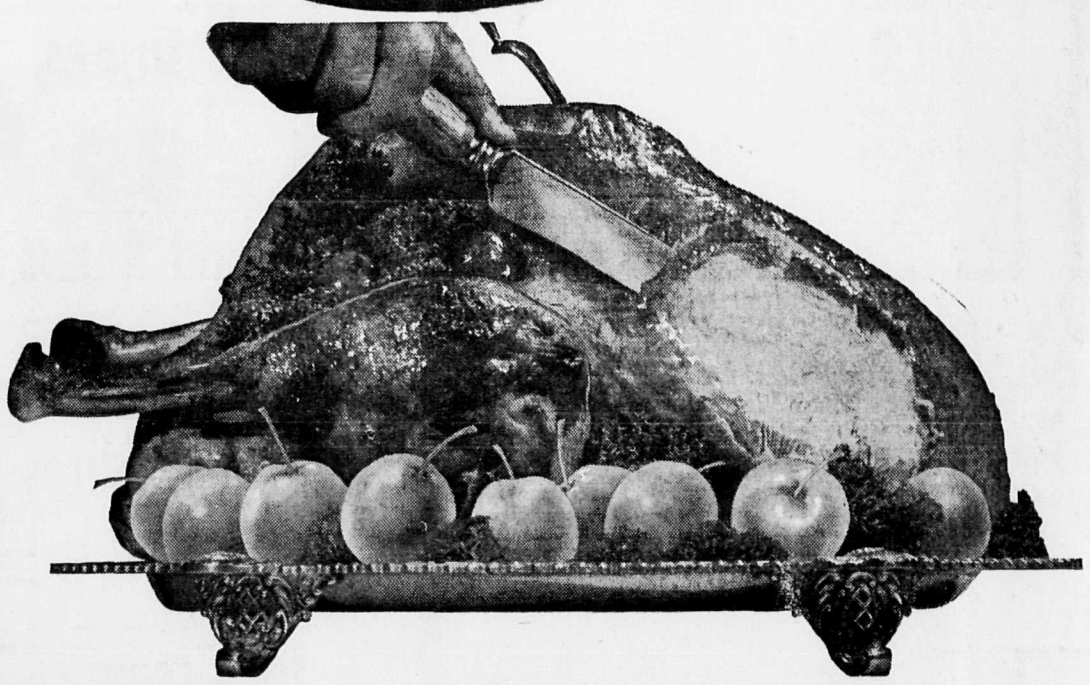
See Our 4-Page FLYER In the Mail This Week

Prices Effective:
Tues., Aug. 16 -- Sat., Aug. 19

OVERWAITEA FOODS
1915 - 1967

SUPER VALU

BUY BETTER - SAVE



WHOLE SALMON Fresh. B.C. ---------- lb. 65c

COD FILLETS Smoked Alaska. ---------- lb. 65c

TURKEYS

- GOV'T INSPECTED
- FRESH FROZEN
- CRY-O-VAC

6 to 12 lb. Avg. . . Grade A lb. 45c

- RANCH HAND DEAL STOCK

Beef Steakettes Reg. Value $1.58. 4-4 oz. Save 40c ---- 2 pkgs. $1.18

- GOV'T. INSPECTED • WILTSHIRE

Skinless Sausage ---------- lb. 39c

- GOV'T. INSP. • CANADA CHOICE • CANADA GOOD

Boneless Swiss Steak ---------- lb. $1.09

Delicated Steak ---------- lb. $1.09

- PANCO BRAND • GOV'T. INSP.

Frying Chicken Breasts Tray Pack ---- lb. 59c

- PANCO BRAND • GOV'T. INSP.

Frying Chicken Drumsticks Tray Pack ---- lb. 75c

- GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE • CANADA GOOD

ROUND STEAK Boneless Full Cut. ---- lb. 93c

- GOV'T INSPECTED • WILTSHIRE

BACON Regular, Thick or Deep Smoked. 1 lb. Picture Pack. ---------- lb. 93c

- GOV'T INSPECTED • NO. 1 QUALITY

WIENERS Bulk. ---------- lb. 49c

Peas Nabob, fancy ass't.; 14 oz. tin ---------- 5 for $1

Pork & Beans Nabob; 14 oz. tin ---------- 7 for $1

Canned Milk Alpha; tall tin ---------- 6 for $1

Jelly Powders Nabob; 3 oz. pkg. ---- 6 for 49c

Cheese Burn's Spreadeasy; 2 lb. pak ---------- $1.19

Tea Bags Salada, Prior Park; 100's pkg. ---------- 69c

Honey Golden, Altasweet; 48 oz. tin ---------- 99c

Shortening Fluffo; 3 lb. tin ---------- 99c

Instant Coffee Nescafe; 10 oz. jar ---------- $1.29

Canned Picnics Burns; 1½ lb. tin ---------- $1.29

Lard Burn's, Shamrock; 1 lb. pkg. ---------- 5 for $1

Cookies Bader's, family pak; 2½ lb. pkg. ---------- 99c

Graham Wafers Christies; 13½ oz. pkg. ---- 3 for $1

Boneless Chicken Boulter's; 7 oz. jar ---------- 69c

Broken Shrimp Surf Maid; 4½ oz. tin ---------- 49c

Tuna Light, chunk, High Seas; 6½ oz. tin ---------- 3 for 89c

Strawberry Jam Pure Columbia; 48 oz. tins ---------- 89c

Cheese Slices Black Diamond; 16 oz. pkg. ---------- 69c

Coffee Maxwell House; Reg. Grind, 1 lb. pkg. ---------- 69c

Encore Liquid Detergent; 48 oz. bottle ---------- 89c

Bleach Super-Valu; 128 oz. jug ---------- 69c

Dog Meal Gaines; 25 lb. bag ---------- $2.99

Dog Food Romper; 15 oz. tin ---------- 10 for $1

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip; 32 oz. jar ---------- 59c

Wax Paper Refills Zee; 200 ft. roll ---- 49c

Napkins Ballet; Ass't.; 60's ---------- 3 for 49c

Foil Wrap Stuart House; 18 in. roll ---------- 59c

Margarine
Solo. 2-lb. pk.
69c

HOME CHEF DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

The perfect answer to summer meals – you'll be amazed at the variety of all prepared ready to eat, hot and cold dishes that we have in our delicatessen department . . . get some today and surprise the family, as well as ease your cooking chores.
(Nelson Store Only)

Clearbrook Fresh Frozen
French Cut Green Beans, 10 oz.
Kernel Corn, 12 oz.
Mixed Vegetables, 11 oz.
Peas, 12 oz.
Peas and Carrots, 11 oz.
Mix and Match 10 pks. $1.00

MORE at SUPER-VALU

CAKE MIX
Betty Crocker Chiquita Banana.
18 oz. pk.
3 for 89¢

CANNED POP
White Rock. Regular or Diet.
10 oz. tin.
10 for 95¢

CREAM PIES
Farm House. Assorted.
8-inch.
3 for $1.00

PEACH HALVES
Hunt's.
28 oz. tin.
3 for $1.00

Puffa Puffa Rice Kellogg's; 8 oz. pkg. ..... 3 for $1.00
Sweet Mixed Pickles Bick's; 32 oz. jar ..... 59¢
Milk Powder Milko; 5 lb. bag $1.79
Lucky Whip Dessert Topping; 4 oz. pkg. ..... 49¢
Pineapple Q.T.F., assorted; 14 oz. tin ..... 4 for 89¢
Instant Chocolate Hershey; 2 lb. pkg. ..... 69¢

Orange Crystals Allen's; 3¼ oz. pkg. ..... 7 for $1.00
Fruit Punch Nabob; 33 oz. bottle ..... 59¢
Potato Chips Super-Valu; 9½ oz. pkg. ..... 49¢
Parfait Pudding Robin Hood; 5½ oz. pkg. ..... 5 for 49¢
Shampoo Head and Shoulders; Medium jar ..... 99¢
Toothpaste Crest; family tube ..... 89¢
Deodorant Secret, aerosol; Regular ..... 69¢

Dairy
Fresh Milk Thrifty Pak; 3.25% B.F.; 3 quart carton ..... 79¢
Whipping Cream Shannon; ½ pt. ..... 39¢
Cottage Cheese Shannon; 16 oz. ctn. ..... 29¢

CANNED JUICES
TOMATO: Clark's; 48 oz. tin
APPLE: Sun Rype; 48 oz. tin
ORANGE: York; 48 oz. tin
BLENDED: York; 48 oz. tin
Mix and Match
3 for $1.00

PURITAN
★ BEEF STEW
★ IRISH STEW
★ MEAT BALL STEW
14 oz. tin
3 for $1.00

Instore Bakery
Hot Bread White or brown; 16 oz. loaf ..... 7 for $1.00
Potatoe Bread Oven fresh; 32 oz. loaf ..... 2 for 63¢
Danish Pastry Oven fresh ..... 6 for 55¢
Jam Tarts Oven fresh ..... doz. 69¢

Watermelon
Each **79¢**

CANTALOUPE
CALIFORNIA MAMMOTH
A Delicious Dessert When Served With Snokist Ice Cream . . . . . **3 for $1**

PEACHES Okanagan. Red Havens. ..... 2 lbs. 39¢
TOMATOES California. Vine Ripe. ..... lb. 29¢
Ice Cream Snokist. Assorted Flavors. 3 pt. ctn: 59¢

Salad Oil
Crisco; 24 oz. bottle
65¢

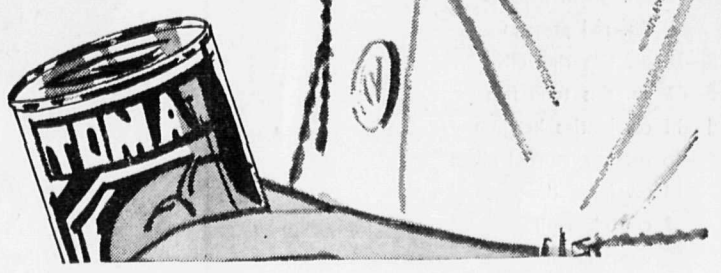
Pickling Salt
Windsor; 5 lb. bag
39¢

White Vinegar
Canada; 128 oz. jug
79¢

Kerr Mason Lids
Wide Mouth; 12's
2 pkgs. 79¢

Certo Liquid
6 oz. bottle
3 for $1.00

Spork
Burn's luncheon meat; 12 oz. tin.
2 for 89¢



Prices Effective:
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. – Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
At All Super-Valu Stores in Nelson, Trail, Rossland and ,Castlegar.

SUPER-VALU
BUY BETTER – SAVE MORE!
100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED

SUPER VALU

ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

"IT'S ANTIPASTO TIME"

TUNA Solid Pack, Bosa; 6½ oz. tins. _____ 3 for $1.00

KETCHUP Aylmer; 18 oz. bottle 3 for $1.00

UNICO OIL 128 oz. tin _____ $1.99

Sardines In pure Olive Oil, Portuguese; 4½ oz. tin _____ 7 for $1.00

Asiago Cheese Parmesan type _____ lb. 49¢

Pitted Olives	Madera; 16 oz. tin _____ 3 for $1.00	Mushrooms	Garden Pak, stems and pieces; 10 oz. tin _____ 3 for $1.00
Select Olives	Madera; 16 oz. tin _____ 3 for 89¢	Cut Green Beans	Springpak; 14 oz. tin ____ 5 for $1.00
Stuffed Olives	Club House; 12 oz. jar _____ 49¢	French Cut Beans	Nabob; 14 oz. tin ___ 4 for $1.00
Onions	Bick's, fresh pak; 12 oz. jar _____ 45¢	Anchovies	Very Best; 13 oz. tin _____ 99¢
Gherkins	Bick's, medium; 12 oz. jar _____ 45¢	Vinegar	Western; 128 oz. jug _____ 79¢
Baby Dills	Bick's; 32 oz. jar _____ 59¢	Olive Oil	Pure Sasso; 128 oz. tin _____ $3.99

RECIPE

Boil cauliflower 3 minutes. Drain and set aside, peel pickling onions, cut cucumbers in slices and boil green beans until tender, set all these vegetables aside.

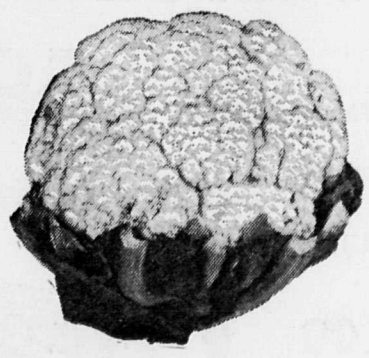
In a large canning kettle, fry sliced mushrooms in the oil, add ketchup, cut up green and red peppers, simmer for 10 or 15 minutes. Add vinegar, cook 10 minutes longer. Add all the vegetables, olives and remaining ingredients (separate anchovies and break up tuna), simmer for another 12 minutes. Put into steriiized pint sealers and steam for 15 minutes.

THIS RECIPE WILL MAKE APPROXIMATELY 20 PINTS

- 2 lbs. cucumbers or (2-24 oz. tins dill pickles)
- 2 lbs. pickling onions or (3-16 oz. jr. pickling onions)
- 3 lbs. cauliflower
- 3 lbs. mushrooms or (5-10 oz. tins mushrooms)
- 2 lbs. green beans or (4-15 oz. tins green beans)
- 2 lbs. green peppers
- 2 lbs. red peppers
- 5—16 oz. tins ripe olives
- 5— 8 oz. tins tuna fish
- 5—11 oz. bottles ketchup
- 5—16 oz. jars stuffed olives
- 2—13 oz. large tins anchovies
- ¾ cup olive oil
- ¾ cup vinegar

Remember – Pick Up Your Free Recipe Book

FRESHEST PRODUCE under the SUN



Cauliflower Snowwhite Heads . . . . . lb. 19¢

Green Peppers California Bell; Approx. 25 lbs. By the Box, or _ 2 lbs. 29¢

Onions Silver Skins; Canada No. 1 lb. 29¢

Cucumbers Okanagan, Green Spine 2 lbs. 39¢

Fresh Mushrooms Money's; Bulk lb. 49¢

SUPER-VALU

BUY BETTER – SAVE MORE! 100% B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED

the Bay Tuesday DOLLAR DAY

ONE DAY ONLY of Outstanding Storewide Values!

Personal Shopping Only – Sorry No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

LADIES' WEAR

Nylon Girdles
Pull-on or panty girdles in a range of styles. Subs of Reg. $3 and $4. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $2

Padded Bras
Subs of Reg. 1.50 and $2. Assorted sizes. Special $1

Rayon Briefs
Pastel shades. Elastic leg. Stock up at this low price. Sizes: S, M, L. Special ..... 3 for $1

Rayon Panties
Flare leg panty in white. Sizes: M, L, OS. Special ..... 2 for $1

Arnel Full Slips
Lace trim on bodice and hem. Shadow panel in front. White and pastel shades. Sizes 32-40. Special $2

Nylon Baby Dolls
Dainty lace trim nylon tricot baby dolls. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $2

Waltz Gowns
Nylon tricot gowns trimmed attractively with embroidery. Colors: pink and blue. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $2

Cotton Full Slips
A Tex-smooth fabric of 65% Fortrel and 35% cotton. Pressed to stay smooth. Reg. 3.29. Sizes: 32-42. Special $2

Cotton Half Slips
65% Fortrel and 35% cotton. Shadow panel in front. Average and short lengths. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $2

Flannelette Pyjamas
Soft cozy cotton flannelette tailored style pyjamas. Piping trim. Assorted prints. Sizes 32-40. Special $2

Flannelette Gowns
Fine quality flannelette gowns with lace trim. Assorted colors. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $2

Pant Pop-Tops
Attractive pant tops in assorted prints *and colors. Sizes:* S, M, L. Reg. 2.98. Special $1

Nylon Pop-Tops
Wear in or out. Machine washable. Crew, mock turtleneck and V-neck styles. Beautiful fashion colors. Sizes: S, M, L. Special ..... 2 for $3

Squall Jackets
Ladies' hooded parkas, water repellent nylon. Two pockets, front zipper, tie strings. Aqua, pink, yellow, white, black, orange. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $3

Acrylic Shells
*Loose knit backed by matching net. Dou*ble knit design at armhole and neckline. Back zipper. Assorted colors. S, M, L. Special $2

Hipster Jamaicas
*The new look in Jamaica shorts. 100% cot*ton. Contrasting leather belt. Sizes: 8-16. Special $2

Poor Boy
100% cotton Poor Boy knits. Long sleeves with zipper at neck. Printed and plain shades. Sizes: S, M, L. Special $2

Pant Suits
The latest in floral prints in jackets and matching pants and jackets and matching skirts. Broken sizes. Reg. $6 and $7. Special $3

Blouses
Perma-Press blouses with short sleves. Assorted colored print. Sizes: 10-18 and 40. Special $2

Blouses, T-Shirts
Broken sizes in turtleneck T-shirts and *cotton blouses. Reg. values* to 2.98. Special $1

Stretch Slims
Action stretch slims in hot pink, mint, sunny yellow, maize, aqua. Adjustable *foot straps. Machine washable.* Sizes 10-18. Reg. $8. Special $4

SHOES

Sandals
Misses' and women's summer sandals, plastic uppers. Sizes: Misses 10 up to women's 10. Special $1

Go Go Boots
White leather uppers, moulded sole and heel. Zipper back. Special $3

Teeners and Women's Flats
A variety of women's or teeners flats. Mostly white. Sling back. Broken size range. Special $3

Foamtreads
A variety of women's summer Foam*treads. No one color or* size complete. Special $3

Men's Slippers
Brown Opera style padded sole. Dandy for an extra pair. Size 6-12. Special $2

GIRLS AND BOYS 4-6x

Terry Briefs
Cotton terry briefs for girls. Buy several at this great saving. Sizes 2-6. Special ..... 3 for $1

Rayon Briefs
Budget priced panties with dainty lace trim and motif. Assorted colors. Sizes: 2-6x. Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Cotton Briefs
Subs of reg. 39c - 69c cotton and interlock brief in plain and floral styles. Some with eyelet trim. Sizes: 2-6x. Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Baby Dolls
Quality woven cotton in gay floral print. Sizes: 3-6x. Special $1

Girls' Shorts
Perfect play togs! Sturdy cotton duck in orange, blue, navy, plain or print. Belted by wide plastic. Half boxer style. Sizes: 4 - 6x. Special ..... 2 for $3

Girls' Belted Pedal Pushers
Cotton poplin in orange, blue, navy, print or plain colors. Sizes: 4-6x. Special ..... 2 for $3

Squall Jackets
Boys' or girls' nylon squall jackets. Full zipper front, attached hood, pocket on sleeve. Colors: red, blue, maize. Sizes: 3 - 6x. Special ..... 2 for $3

Cotton Pyjamas
Good quality cotton pyjamas made in Canada. Sizes: 4-6x. Reg. 2.29. Special ..... 2 for $3

Blouses
Drip-dry cotton overblouses. Sanforized. Sizes 2-6x. Special ..... 2 for $3

Cardigans
Glitter Cashmilen cardigans. Ideal for back to school. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 3.98. Special $2

Boys' Boxer Shorts
Boys' ½ boxer twill shorts. 2 pockets, 1 zipper change pocket. Colors, blue, antelape. Sizes: 4-6x. Special ..... 2 for $3

Boys' Sport Shirts
Boys' short sleeve shirts. Clearing of sample ends and discontinued paterns. Reg. to 1.98. Sizes: 4-6x. Special $1

Boys' Drill Boxer Pants
Boys' drill boxer pant with two pockets and zip fly. Colours: navy, brown, beige, green. Sizes: 3-6x. Special $1

Boys' Jeans
Boys' boxer style jeans. Zipper fly, two pockets, double knees. Colors: navy and faded blue. Sizes: 4 and 6. Special ..... 2 for $3

Boys' Pyjamas
Assorted printed cotton pyjamas. Boxer style waistline. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.29. Special ..... 2 for $3

Blouses
Girls' short sleeve perma-press blouses. Plain colors. Sizes 4-6x. Special $1

GIRLS 7-14

Cotton Briefs
Subs of Reg. 39c-69c cotton and interlock briefs in plain and floral styles. Sizes 8-14. Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Rayon Briefs
Dainty lace trims these budget price briefs. Buy several at this low price. Assorted colors Sizes: 8, 10, 14. Special ..... 3 for $1

Girls' Baby Dolls and PJ.
Quality woven cotton baby dolls, pyjamas, dorm set in gal floral print Sizes: 8-14. Reg. 2.29. Special ..... 2 for $3

Squall Jackets
Nylon squall jackets in plain and paisley patterns. Full zipper front and 2 slash pockets. Color;s: blue, pink, orange. Sizes: 7-14. Special $2

Girls' Slims
Cotton sheen pants with zipper fly front. Belt has brass buckle. Sizes: 7-14. Special $3

Jamaica Shorts
Preshrunk printed Jamaica shorts. Latest fashion colors. Sizes: 8-14. Special $1

Shells
Lace-knit shells of acrylic yarns. Fully fashioned, zipper at back of neck. White and colors. Sizes: 7-14. Special $2

Sport Shirts
Polyester and cotton sport shirts with short sleeves. Spring fashion colors. Sizes 7-14. Special $1

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Sportshirts
Men's long sleeve fancy sportshirts in tapered styles and regular cut. First quality by name brand manufacturer. Sizes: S, M, L and XL. Reg. $6 and $7. Special $4

Men's Sweatshirts
Men's heavy fleecy sweatshirts in white, and some colors by Canadian manufacturer. Subs of 2.98 line. Special ..... 2 for $3

Men's Dress Shirt
Men's permanent press dress shirt with snap tab collar by famous manufacturer. Broken sizes from 15 to 17. Reg. 7.95. Special $4

Men's Budget Price Socks
Men's cushion sole and sport socks in stretch style and cotton nylon blend sized fancy socks. Subs of $1 and 1.25 lines. Special ..... 2 for $1

Men's Double Seat Shorts
Comfortable 100% combed cotton double seat briefs. Quality elastic waist. Sizes: S, M, L. Vest to match. Pkg of 2. Special $1

Men's White T-Shirts
Made of the finest combed cotton by a top manufacturer. Taped seams for lasting fit, non-sag neckband. Subs of a regular 1.75 line. Very minor flaws, Sizes S, M, L. Special $1

Men's Handkerchiefs
White cotton, hemstitched . . . 5 handkerchiefs to a package. Special, pkg. $1

WORK CLOTHES

Men's Drill Work Shirts
Rugged work shirts made to HBC specifications. Colorfast . . . fully washable . . . full cut . . . reinforced at points of strain. Colors: suntan, green, charcoal. Special ..... 2 for $7

Men's Drill Work Pants
Sanforized drill pants made to satisfy hard working men. Outstanding features include tunnel loops, sturdy pockets, reinforced points of strain. Sizes 30 to 44. Colors: suntan, green, charcoal. Special ..... 2 for $9

Men's Work Socks
Men's 2½ lb. wool and nylon blend work socks. Standard size. Special 2prs. $1

Men's Chambray Shirt
Men's Chambray work shirt. Cool, light, hard wearing. Sizes 15-17. Reg. 3.29. Special $2

Men's Work Gloves
Men's canvas back monkey face work *gloves. Ideal for gardening and painting.* One size. Special ..... 2 for $1

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Undershorts
Fine combed cotton shorts for boys. Taped seams . . . *quality elastic. Sizes:* S, M, L. Special ..... 3 for $1

Boys' Dress Socks
Boys' sized and stretch better quality dress socks in plain shades and smart clock patterns. Special ..... 2 for $1

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts
A large assortment of boys' short sleeve cotton shirts and knit T-shirts in a wide variety of colors. 1.50 value. Special ..... 2 for $1

Boys' Flannel Shirts
Boys' flannel sport shirt of 100% washable cotton in smart check patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Special $1

Boys' Long Sleeve Sportshirts
Boys' long sleeve first quality brand sportshirts in trim tapered fit with button down collar. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 2.29. Special ..... 2 for $3

Boys' Shirts
Boys' long sleeve oxford cloth button down shirt in white, blue and *green. Sizes 8-16. Special* $2

Boys' Pyjamas
Boys' cotton broadcloth pyjamas. Ideal for cool summer sleepwear. Sizes: 8-16. Special $2

HOUSEWARES

Kitchen Items
Sink Mat: 10¾ x 12¾. Reg. 1.59. Special, each $1
Stove Mat: 7½ x 18". Reg. 1.39. Special, each $1
Sink Mat: 12¾ x 16". Reg. 1.98. Special, each $1
Stove Mat: 15½ x 17". Reg. 1.69. Special, each $1
Stove Mat: 7½ x 19". Reg. 2.49. Special, each $2
Stove Mat: 7½ x 10". Reg. 1.49. Special, each $1
Stove Mat: 13¾ x 19½". Reg. 3.69. Special, each $3

Mixing Bowl Set
4-pce. heat resistant, rainbow color bowl set, 1 only each 6 in, 7, 8, 9 inch bowls. 4 different colors. Reg. 4.98. Each $4

Turntable
Space-master. The modern spacesaver for your cabinets and on your shelves. Each $1

3½ Quart Mixing Bowl
Large white Fire-King mixing bowl. 3½ quart size. Special $1

TV Tray
Another handy household addition . . . woodgrain and harlequin patterns. Special $1

Window Cleaners
Sponge window cleaners with handy 3-foot handle. Special $1

Handsome Wastepaper Basket
Attractive embossed metal wastepaper baskets. 12 quart tapered, oval. Brass or copper. Special ..... 2 for $3

Cast Iron Skillet
Ready to use cast iron 6½" skillet. Preseasoned. Special $1

Ready-Mix Cake Pan
Perfect for storing leftovers, or pot luck socials . . . surehold handles. Special $1

Bath Mats
Greater tub safety for the whole family. *Size* 14¼" x 23". Reg. 1.49. Special $1

Glasses
13 oz. honey gold glasses. Ideal to serve milk after school or party use. ..... 6 for $1

Glass Planters
4" x4⅜" footed glass planter with antique gold vintage design. Each $1

Vases
6¼ inch antique gold, vintage design flared vase. Ideal gift item. Each $1

Glass Flower Basket
Milk white lace edge flower basket, with crystal block to hold flowers in position. Each $1

Candy Spice Jars
6 oz. glass jars with lid. Clear glass type. Can be used for spices or candy. ..... 4 for $1

Oven Mitts
Silicone, gold or silver. Pair $1

Patio Push Broom
Stiff bristle. Each $1

TV Snack Set
8-pce serva-snack set. 4 serving trays, 4 cups. With attractive design. Reg. 4.98. Now $3

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set
Makes ironing so much easier . . . fits all standard 54" ironing boards. Reg. 1.49. Special $1

7-Pc. Salad Set
Early American style prescut Salad Set. 10½" plate, 14" bowl, salad fork and spoon. Per set $4

Chip and Dip Set
3-pce decorated chip and dip set. Attractive Soreno design. Ideal for party use. Reg. 4.49. Each $3

Aluminum French Fryer
Quick heat aluminum . . . rustproof, seamless. Wire basket included. Special $1

Beverage Set
7-piece Honey Gold design deverage set including 1 — 5 qt. pitcher and 6 —12 oz. glasses. $4

Snack Set
8-piece Coreno design snack set including 4 — 7 oz. cups, 4 — 10 inch plates. $4

HOUSEWARES

Juice Set
7-piece Soreno design juice set including 1 pitcher and 6 glasses. $3

4-Piece Mixing Bowl Set
3-piece mixing bowl set and measuring cup, 1 cup size. All these items only $1

Big Lightbulb Saving!
You save more on Dollar Days . . . Canadian made light bulbs in 60 or 100 watts. Special .... 6 for $1

Glasses
Plain milk glasses, 9 oz. ideal for after school snacks. Priced at ..... 10 for $1

Sets of Fridge Containers
Set of 10 fridge containers made of heavy plastic, with cover Assorted colors. ..... 10 for $1

Juice Decanter
Durable plastic juice decanter. Ideal for measuring or storing juices etc. ..... 3 for $1

PIECE GOODS

Pillow Cases
Service weight bleached white pillow cases. Cello wrapped. Special, pair $1

Pillow Cases
White cotton pillow cases, scalloped borders in colors of pink, blue, green gold, or white 2 pr. $3

Foam Chip Pillows
Bleached white cotton cover pillows. Ideal decorator forms or for sleep- *ing. Each* $1

Embroidered Pillow Cases
Attractively designed cases, cutwork or embroidered. Soft pastel tone stitching. Boxed. Pair $2

Pillow Savers
Just the ideal case to protect your pillows. White only with zippered ends. Pair $1

Corduroy Pillow Covers
Smart decorator pillow covers in attractive colors. Zippered end. Special, each $1

Sugar Sacks
White bleached cotton. Standard size. Special ..... 3 for $1

Drapery Squares
Generous size samples in florals, plains, modern and conventional designs. $1

Drapery
36" drapery in assorted patterns and colors. Yard $1

Bath Towels
Thick terry bath towels, large assortment *of colors in plains* and pattern. $1

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Boys' and girls' first qualitp pyjamas. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-3x. Reg. 1.98. Special ..... 2 for $3

Lead Semi-Finals 1-0

Makortoff Hurls Two-Hitter As Markins Top Queens 4-0

Gary Kilpatrick held up on his swing at the last moment and ducked away from the pitch. But the pitch hit his bat and the ball bounced down the first-base line, just fair. First baseman Phil Markoff picked up the ball and stepped on the bag for the second out of the final inning.

The play was symbolic of the Queens Hotel's luck all night. They didn't get a break throughout the game. And to top off the cake, Mike Makortoff limited Queens to only two hits in pitching Markin Equipment to a 4-0 victory in the first game of the Nelson Fastball League semi-finals. The second game of the best-of-three series will be played Wednesday evening in South Slocan.

Makortoff pitched no-hot ball through the first four innings before Danny Beetstra bounced a single to left with two out in the fifth. The only other Queens hit was Syl Benedetti's single to lead off the sixth.

Otherwise, Makortoff was in complete control of the game throughout, with the help of some excellent fielding plays from his teammates.

Fred Jmaeff, on the mound for the Queens, gave up only eight hits, all singles,but Markins put together five of them, combined with one error for all their runs in the second and third innings.

Markoff started the second with the first hit of the game, a single to left and Kay Savinkoff attempted a sacrifice bunt that resulted in a throwing error, putting runners on second and third. Harry Zarchikoff singled to left, driving in the first run, moving Savinkoff to third. One out later, Walter Keriaff sent the second run across the plate with a sacrifice bunt down the first-base line.

Catcher Jack Voykin's single led off the third for the winners. Two outs later, Markoff slammed a long single to centre, scoring Voykin. Savinkoff followed with another single to centre field, scoring Markoff for the final run.

Queens, battling for a spot in the finals against Nelson Hotel, didn't get a man past second base until the sixth inning when they had their first good scoring opportunity.

Benedetti singled to lead off the inning and Frank Hufty drew the game's first walk and both runners advanced to scoring position. With none out and runners on second and third, Queens saw their only scoring opportunity slip away as Biill Kooznetsoff made a great catch in shallow right field, second-baseman George Kooznetsoff raced back to grab a pop-fly and Makortoff got the final out on a third-strike.

Up to the sixth, the Queens had only three base runners, neither got past second base.

Markins played to win Monday, making their own breaks and preventing Queens from getting any. Third - baseman Keriaff more than once, knocked down hard hit balls and recovered in time to throw out the runner. Left-fielder Zarchikoff made a running stab at Jmaeff's line drive in the third, catching the ball on the edge of his glove. Second-baseman Kooznetsoff ran around in a circle in the sixth, losing a pop-fly, but finding it again and coming up a big catch when the Queens threatened.

And so it went all night. But the game, which din't get underway until 7:00 p.m., took just over one hour to complete.

Quackenbush New Coach

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Hubert (Bill) Quackenbush, who played 14 seasons in the National Hockey League, was named coach of the Princeton University Hockey team Monday.

Three of Nelson fine young athletes left for greener pastures recently, two of them over the weekend. Probably, the best known, Murray Owen (centre) isn't a native son, but certainly must be an adopted son of the city. The high-scoring right-winger with the Nelson Maple Leafs for the past three years, Owen departed for his home in Kamloops from where he is expected to travel to Winnipeg and the training camp of Canada's National Hockey Team. However, from there he will go to Portland where h estands a good chance of turning to professional hockey with the WHL Buckaroos. Elizabeth Clark, (left) also left over the weekend. She travelled to Seattle where she will join the Ice Follies skating show for her first year as a professional. Loris Olsen (right) left earlier for Duluth, Minnesota where she joined the International Ice Capades skating show for her second season.

Against Spokane Saturday

Four Warriors, Kilpatrick Join Forces With Nelson

Nelson Maple Leafs, with a changed line-up, take on Spokane Jets Saturday night in the Washington city in the return engagement of their mid-summer hockey series. The Jets won the first game in Nelson in July.

BILLY MARTIN

ED LEGARE

The Leafs, with several players from last year's line-up not playing, have added five more players to the club for the game, *two pros and three amateurs.*

Netminder Seth Martin of Rossland Warriors last year is turning pro this fall with St. Louis Blues of the National *Hockey League, and defenceman* California Seals of the NHL, will both definiitely be in the line-up.

The two were scheduled to play in the midsummer game in Nelson, but Martin was in hospital at the time and Kilpatrick was sidelined with a knee injury.

But Saturday both players will be in the line-up.

Leafs' general-manager Gus Adams said Monday night that *the Rossland Warriors' top line* for the past two years will wear the green-and-white against Spokane. *Billy Martin, Ed Legare* and Al Holm all agreed to take part in the competition. The unit scored 205 points between them last season, Martin taking top honors with 34 goals and 48 assists for 82 points, good for fourth spot in the Western International Hockey League individual scoring race. Holm picked up 68 points, split down the middle between goals and assists, while Legare tallied 24 goals and added 31 assists for 55 points.

The trio will help fill the gap *left by the absence of several* Leaf players. Players such as Murray Owen, Corky Agar and *Don Borgeson who won't be able* to make the game.

Spokane's general-manager-coach Colin Kilburn has prepared a weekend of activity for the Nelson club and visitors with a golf tournament scheduled for Sunday to highlight the weekend after the game.

That's Why the Trend Today Is To . . Golf Tournaments

By KORKY KOROLUK

SASKATOON (CP) — British Columbia retained the Canadian interprovincial women's golf team championship Monday on an official ruling after finishing in a tie with Saskatchewan.

Both teams finished the four-woman, 36-hole event, with aggregate scores of 629, but *Canadian Ladies' Golf Association* officials ruled that B.C. was the winner because of better second-round scores.

B.C. golfers, led by Gayle Hitchens' 76, scored an aggregate 317 on the second round compared to 324 for Saskatchewan, which led after Sunday's opening round.

In junior team competition, Alberta surged from third place after one round to beat defending champion Ontario by six strokes.

Alberta's final total was 331. Ontario had 337 and Manitoba 341.

The other junior teams in order were British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

In senior team play, Quebec finished third, followed by Ontario, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

COLE LEADS PACK

Betty Stanhope Cole of Regina, who had a three-under-par 72 on opening day, scored a one-over 76 Monday, but still leads the pack in the 54-hole race for the close championship.

She is followed by Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., last year's winner, with 153, and Joanne Goulet of Regina and Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster, B.C., with 154s.

The low junior after 36 holes is Coreen Brunham of Calgary with 160. She is followed by Liz Ferrier of Cooksville, Ont,. with 163, and Tannys Aspevig of Winnipeg with 168.

The junior and close titles will be decided with another 18 holes today.

Canadian Title To Durelle

FREDERICTON (CP)—Joey Durelle of Trois Rivieres, Que., *regained the Canadian welter-weight* boxing title Monday night, scoring a 12-round unanimous decision *over champion* Lennie Sparks of Halifax.

Vollmer Sparks B.C. To Willingdon Lead

VICTORIA (CP) — A sparkling 68 by Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer paced British Columbia to a six-stroke lead over Ontario in opening round play of the Willingdon Cup golf tournament.

Vollmer was the only golfer from the nine, four-man teams representing all 10 provinces to break par in the annual interprovincial amateur competition.

But he got good suport from Bert Ticehurst, another Vancouverite who matched ar 35-35—70 over the 6,507-ard Royal Colwood golf course near here.

Johnn Johnston of Vancouver slipped to a 38 on the back nine to score a 72 and John Russell, also of Vancouver, carded a 74 for a team total of 284.

The British Columbians began scoring better after the first nine holes when they trailed Ontario and defending champion Alberta by one stroke.

The Albertans claimed third spot after first round play with a team total of 291—one stroke behind Ontario.

The final 18 holes will be The Willingdon Cup is being *held in conjunction with the 36-*hole qualifying test for the Canadian amateur.

Junior Title To Alberta

SASKATOON (CP) — Coreen Brunham, a pert 17-year-old from Calgary, Monday shot a three-over-par 78 in 90 degree temperatures to pace the Alberta team to victory in the Canadian junior women's team golf championship.

Miss Brunham ended with a *36-hole total of 160.* Her teammate, Heather Munro of Edmonton, finished with 171 for a team total of 331, six better than Ontario, which won the junior team event last year.

Ontario won the team net award Monday with a net 303. Alberta and Manitoba finished tied at net 305. Manitoba was third in gross competition with 341.

Miss Brunham's 78 also vaulted her into the lead in the 54-hole individual junior competition with a three-stroke margin over Liz Ferrier of Cooksville, Ont., who took an 85 for a 36-hole total of 163.

Vollmer Top Amateur; Pelmore Shoots a 74

Vollmer of Vancouver led 162 golfers in the first qualifying round of the Canadian amateur tournament Monday with a two-under-par 68.

Only four players from the huge field that includes several international amateur stars had sub-par rounds.

Grouped with 69s were Art Donaldson of Vancouver, Bill Britten of Victoria, Australia, and Mike Bonallack, of Essex, England.

Bruce Pelmore of Nelson, carrying the flag of the Rossland-Trail golf club in the tournament, carded a four-over par 74 in the opening rounds. The young amateur shot a one-over 36 on the front nine, but slipped to a 38 on the back nine.

Many golfers found themselves in trouble by failing to place accurate tee shots on the narrow fairways of the par 35-35—70 layout of the 6,507-yard Royal Colwood golf course near Victoria.

Arnie Tops

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer's victory in the American Golf Classic Sunday when he picked up $20,000 boosted his total winnings to $146,711, more than $18,000 ahead of Jack Nicklaus.

Palmer, notching his 50th professional win, has won $138,189 so far this year in official PGA tournaments and $146,711 over-all.

Finally . . . a Hole-In-One After Five Tournaments

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Al Nelson of Vancouver scored a hole-in-one Monday to set the practice-round pace for a big portion of the field of 213 who will be aiming at the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

The practice round over the St. Catharines Golf Club course was still short several of the top favorite stars. It went on until late evening and some of the late arrivals made a near-dark finish.

A pro-am tournament gets under way today with a whopping field of 288, made up of 144 professionals and 144 amateurs.

Wednesday is another practice day and the 54-hole championship starts Thursday.

Nelson, a director of the CPGA, pulled off his ace at the 186-yard, par-three fourth hole, using a No. 4 iron. He wound up with a par 72.

The absentees Monday included George Knudson, Al Balding, Wilf Homenuik and Stan Leonard. All were scheduled to play in the pro-am.

Mets Win FIFTH Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Maris' single in the ninth inning drove in the tying run for St. Louis Monday night and Ted Savage's fielding error on the play in rightfield allowed *the winning score as the Cardi*nals edged Chicago Cubs 6-5.

The Cubs led 5-3 going into *the inning, but Lou Brock's sin*gle narrowed the gap, driving in Bob Tolan who had singled *and Maris' hit and Savage's* error, ended the game. Ron Santo hit his 26th homer for the *Cubs.*

Mike McCormick won his 16th game for San Francisco Giants, stopping Atlanta Braves on seven hits, 6-2. Willie McCovey had four runs batted in for the Giants, three on a homer. Clete Boyer's two-run homer, his 21st accounted for all the Braves' runs.

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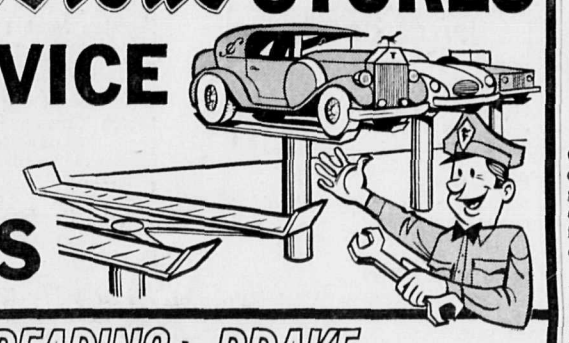

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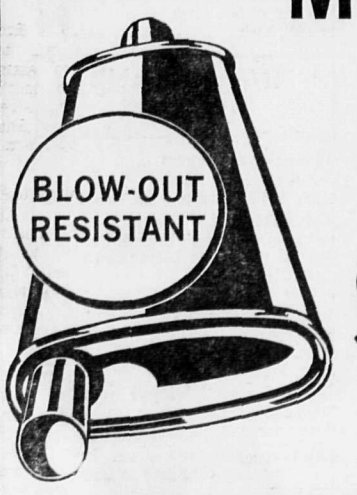

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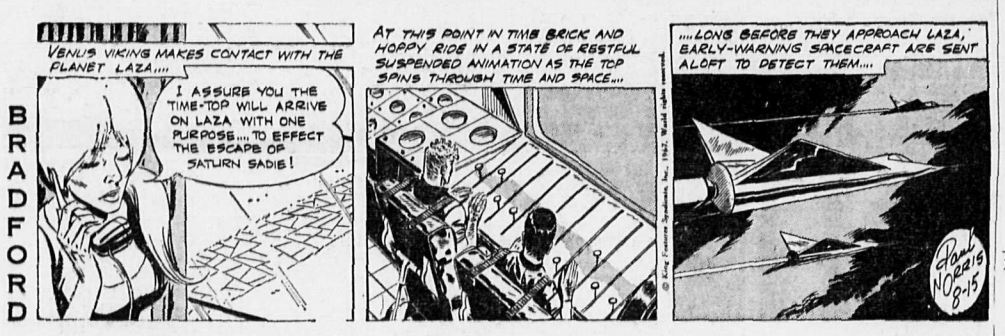

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The Canadian Forces needs young men NOW to serve as soldiers, sailors and airmen. Plan your future — embark on a challenging and adventurous career in the Canadian Forces. You are eligible to serve if you are single, male, age 17-29, physically fit, and have Grade 8 education or better. For complete details on the many opportunities and benefits that are immediately available see your

CANADIAN FORCES
CAREER COUNSELLOR
at the
NELSON ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
MONDAY and TUESDAY
the 21ST AND 22ND
OF AUGUST
from
NOON UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
or write to
CANADIAN FORCES
RECRUITING CENTRE
2908 32nd Street
Vernon, B.C.

—189-194

Management Trainee
Immediate opening for ambitious, neat, alert man interested in management career with expanding international company. Salary position with liberal benefits. Involves public contact. Grade 12 essential. Apply Box 175, Nelson Daily News. —190-195

PART TIME JOB: WARDEN wanted for Blueberry Creek Irrigation District. Resident of Blueberry Creek preferred. For further information please phone 365-5096. —190-192

AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES

VOLVO
The 11 Year Car
Now at
EAST TRAIL MOTORS LTD.
1694 - 2nd Ave., Trail
Phone 364-1205

VOLVO — Rated one of the 7 Best Cars in the World Today —158-h

WRECKING '57 RAMBLER, '53 Chev Pickup, '56-'59 Fords, '55-'61 Chevs, '60 Chev Pickup, '56-'58 Ford Station Wagon. '57 Volkswagen, '59-'60 Renault, '56-'57 Buick, '55-'56 Plymouth, '60 IHC 4 x 4. Good motors: '56 Chev. 265 V8, '56-'57 V8 automatic Rambler. '57 Ford V8s and 6 cylinders; Cottonwood Wrecking Service, Box 382, Nelson, Ph. 352-5815. —140-tfn

1961 VOLKSWAGEN STATION Wagon, Serial 95947, for bids. A mechanic's special. May be seen at Mel Buerge Motors' car lot, Front St., Nelson. Mail bids to Mel Buerge Motors, Nelson, B.C. —188-190

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III — 383, V8, auto., disc brakes, P.S., radio, rear speakers, rear window defogger, vinyl upholstery. Only 3700 miles. Trade accepted. Phone 352-7549 after 6 p.m. —186-191

1960 TR-3. EXCELLENT. $695, or consider motorcycle trade. 1963 Acadian wagon, very good mechanically, $1295. 690 Binns Street, Trail, phone 368-8866. —185-190

'63 FORD SQUIRE STN. WGN., V8 auto., radio, elect. back window. 24,000 miles. Ph. 352-7711 anytime. Will take small trade. —150-tfn

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE — New bumpers, seat covers, chrome wheel covers and exhaust system. Phone 359-7552. —188-193

FOR SALE—1962 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Good running order, good rubber. Clean inside and out. Phone 352-3553. —145-tfn

SELL OR TRADE 1963 OLDS Starfire convert. New tires, A.M. & F.M. radio. Phone 352-3660. —190-196

'52 GMC PICKUP, GOOD shape, good tires, $300; '57 Plymouth 2-door, $250. Particulars, phone 352-5084.—187-192

1962 VOLKSWAGEN VAN EXcellent condition. Ready for camping. Phone 365-5633. —185-196

1952 FARGO SCHOOL BUS IN good running cond. Converted to 2-room mobile home. Sleeps 3-4. Phone 352-5787. —187-192

1967 TOYOTA CROWN. 4-SPD., 4-cyl., 90 h.p. Apply Downtown Texaco. —186-191

1960 CONSUL. — EXCELLENT condition. Phone 352-2170. —186-191

RED 1966 VOLKS. SEDAN. 16,000 miles. $1500. Ph. 365-7420. —182-193

'53 PONTIAC, AUTO. NO LICence. $35. Phone 352-7519. —185-190

1965 METEOR MONTCALM 2-door H.T. A-1 condition. Phone 365-6900 after 6 p.m. —178-tfn

'59 V-8 AUTOMATIC 4-DOOR. Ph. 352-3787. —172-tfn

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

REDFISH CREEK SALESorama: For a short time only, $100 down payment will buy you a lakeshore lot; creekside lot or upland lot, whichever is your choice. Cash will also be accepted with a discount. — Property is located at Redfish Creek, 17 miles north of Nelson, just beyond the Harrop-Procter ferry. 66-foot access road leads to beautiful sandy beach. Fishing extraordinary. Pitch your tent or park your trailer now, in view of building your home later, and watch the spawning Kokanee landlocked salmon—a phenomenal site. Contact William Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —181-tfn

WINLAW DISTRICT PIONEER family are offering their property, consisting of 3-bedroom newer home, barn, 2 chickenhouses, garage; situated on about 28 acres, plus 15.82 acres of river bottom hay land. Opportunity for rural living plus raising livestock. For price and terms please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY a going concern — Grocery Store with stock guaranteed at $2000, equipment, modern 3-bedroom dwelling and land in Nelson area all for $17,900, with $7000 down and balance at $126 per month. No charge for all required equipment or goodwill. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward Street.—188-193

APARTMENT BUILDING WITH 7 suites. Air conditioned; 4 spacious with 2 bdrms., three 1-bdrm. All latest luxury fixtures. Fully occupied year round. Near hospital. Room for expansion. — Reasonably priced. Private sale. Write Box 47, W. Grand Forks, B.C. Owner has other interests. —186-191

HALF ACRE, BEAUTIFULLY treed; excellent, safe, sandy beach; at least 250 ft. lake frontage; 2-bdrm. home, large living room-dining room; large view verandah on east and south sides. Protected boathouse possibility; extra room for new dwelling plus cottages. Only $5000 down. Property located just beyond Willow Point Store. Contact William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., — phone 352-2425. —181-tfn

UP AND DOWN, 2-B.R.s EACH, duplex on lower Cedar St. Be your own landlord. Purchasers who have not received homeowners' grant can obtain $500 towards down payment. For further particulars and viewing, please contact William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd. phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

3 BEDROOM, MODERN HOME with full basement. Built to V.L.A. standards, on ½ acre. Wide outstanding view of lake and mtns. Beach privileges. $15,500. Apply 6 Mile Service. —190-194

2-BDRM. HOME IN KINNAIRD. Full basement, gas heat. Lge. lot with fruit trees. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Phone 365-8085 or view at 816 Seventh Ave., Kinnaird. —185-190

IF THE PAYMENTS ON THE house you sold don't come in fast enough to meet your need, we could buy the balance from you. We pay in cash. Box 374, Trail, B.C. —115-tfn

ABOUT ¾ ACRE LEVEL LAND with good highway frontage just outside city limits. Contains 2-B.R. home. Full price, only $8500. William Kalyniuk Agencies, phone 352-2425. —149-tfn

SMALL FARM — 3 BDRM. older home in Ymir on 16 cleared lots, stream running through center, good barn. Priced for quick sale. Phone 352-2543. —174-200

FREE INSPECTION DO YOU require a business location with 120 feet on highway and near Baker St.? Call William Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425 —285-tfn

LINDAL CEDAR HOMES. — Beach Panorama model shown by appointment. 18-Mile, North Shore. Contact G. W. Harding, R.R. 1, Nelson, ph. 229-4603. —154-205

BUSINESS, 30-FT., ON BAKER St.; building 2-storey frame. All this for under $25,000 — Please contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd.. Ph. 352-2425. —97-tfn

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE in South Nelson. Ph. 352-3625 or apply at 708 Richards. —176-201

LARGE FAMILY HOME, 1 mile from city centre. Farm bldgs. Uphill district. Phone 352-7546. —183-tfn

2 BDRM. HOME ON 7 ACRES, at Longbeach, access to beach. Ph. 352-5215 mornings or 352-2155 after 3 p.m. —166-191

6 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY near Slocan City. Ph. 352-2738. —187-tfn

CITY LOTS FOR SALE, GOOD location. Terms. Ph. 352-7478. —189-194

CHOICE LOT, BLAYLOCK SUBdivision. Ph. 352-2433. —190-195

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. PH. 352-2462 or 352-7885. —190-195

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH reasons, I am selling my chinchillas and all equipment. — Mrs. A. Adolph, Box 189, Creston, B.C. Phone 356-2601. —188-190

Make the Classified Way Pay

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY SHERIFF

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE EXECUTION ACT, R. S. B. C. 1960, CHAPTER 135, AND THE "LAND REGISTRY ACT", R. S. B.C. 1960, CHAPTER 208 AND AMENDING ACTS:
AND
IN THE MATTER OF A JUDGMENT RECOVERED IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, CRANBROOK REGISTRY, (No. 5/F/67) BY FRANK FALBO carrying on business under the firm name and style of Frank's Service and the said Frank's Service as Plaintiff (JUDGMENT CREDITOR) AGAINST SAM KOBOTOFF, otherwise known as SAMUEL KURBOTOFF, or SAM KURBATOFF as DEFENDANT (JUDGMENT DEBTOR)
AND
IN THE MATTER OF A JUDGMENT RECOVERED IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, CRANBROOK REGISTRY, (No. 4/F/57) BY FRANK FALBO carrying on business under the firm name and style of Frank's Service and the said Frank's Service as Plaintiff (JUDGMENT CREDITOR) AGAINST SAM KOBOTOFF, otherwise known as SAMUEL KOBOTOFF, or SAM KURBATOFF, or SAM KERBOTOFF as Defendant, (JUDGMENT DEBTOR)

Pursuant to an Order of His Honour Judge M. Provenzano made the 31st day of May, 1967, I will offer for sale by public auction at my office in the Court House, Nelson, B. C., on Monday the 21st day of August, 1967, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning the following described lands and premises situate at Glade, B. C.:

Lots 62 and 63 of Lot 302-A, Kootenay District, Plan 2888. Registered owner in fee simple—SAM KURBATOFF.

The following charges are registered against the above described property:

A-2663 3rd April, 1967 at 10:58 a.m. Lis Pendens wherein Frank Falbo is "Judgment Creditor" and Sam Kurbatoff is "Judgment Debtor".

5989 Judgment in favour of Frank Falbo against Sam Kurbatoff received December 21st, 1966, at 1:06 p.m. for $1,540.36.

5990 Judgment in favour of Frank Falbo against Sam Kurbatoff received December 21st, 1966 at 1:04 p.m. for $1,277.21.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
Dated at Nelson, B. C., this 2nd day of August, 1967.
THOMAS G. C. FOX,
Sheriff, County of Kootenay,
Court House,
Nelson, B. C.

—190-h

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders to supply and erect or construct 1 or 2 three bedroom houses at Duncan Dam on Lardeau Road.

Reference No. BQ 5751.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above - referenced will be received in Room 638, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until 12:00 noon, September 12, 1967.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone 683-8711, Local 2579.

—190-190

MACHINERY

GMC DIESEL ENGINE. 87-H.P. V drive, Ing. Rand compressor, 365 cu. in., 7 V belts, stoppers, pluggers, air hose, steel jacklegs, sump pumps, air hoists, 7 mine cars, etc. Make offer. Write Box 171, Nelson Daily News. —185-190

VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey Ferguson, New Holland new and used farm equipment Parts, sales and service Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C. —233-tfn

1958 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck, 1958 Massey-Ferguson tractor and backhoe; also miscellaneous parts. Ph. Castlegar 365-5917 or 365-3158. —161-tfn

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES

WELSH YEARLING FILLY, $75; 4-yr.-old gelding for family riding. Hugh Ector, Argenta. Ph. Duncan Lake, 825. —186-191

5 YR. OLD ½-WELSH GELDing, ideal children's horse. Contact D. Nixon, Perry Siding or phone 365-3183, Castlegar. —183-tfn

GOOD FARM HORSE FOR sale. Pete Fofonoff, Shoreacres; phone 359-7760. —185-190

FOR SALE: 3 YR. OLD STALlion, nicest pony you've ever seen. Ph. 352-6861. —190-195

MORTGAGES

$6500 AGREEMENT FOR SALE for $5850, repayable $100 monthly including 7%. Contact Wm. Kalyniuk Agencies Ltd., phone 352-2425. —184-tfn

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW SHIPMENT OF SADDLES
Soon arriving.
Everything for the Rider at
ELLISON'S
523 Front St. Ph. 352-3181
Nelson

—186-h

DON'T JUST INSTALL ANY oil furnace and pay nigh fuel bills later. Only efficient Duo-Matic has complete flame revolution with heat exchanger and smoke outlet at bottom. On display at Valley Comfort, Appledale; phone 226-7221 —185-210

SIDES OF GRAIN FED BEEF 59c, cut and wrapped. Sides of grain-fed pork, 35c, cut and wrapped, 39c. Home cured Hams and Bacon. Delivery weekly to Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Salmo. Newdan Farms, Creston, B.C. Ph. 356-9901. —98-tfn

DUO-HEET COMBINATION furnaces burn oil, wood, coal — even rubbish — without conversion or adjustment. When solid fuel burns down, oil takes over. Phone 226-7221 to see furnace in operation under no obligation. —185-210

We Can
SAVE
You money on Plumbing
FREE
Plan and layout service
Plastic and copper in stock
at our Nelson store
Simpsons-Sears —81-tfn

REMINGTON RAND DESK model typewriter, 88 character keyboard, advertised at $110, selling for $70. Phone 352-7093 after 6 p.m. —189-194

PLASTIC PIPE — LOWEST Prices. Mac's Welding and Eqiupment Co. Ltd., 514 Railway Street, Nelson, B.C. —149-tfn

CLOTHESLINE OR ANTENNA poles, split fence posts; hand lawnmowers. Phone 352-5746. —188-193

FOR SALE — TRAILER TENT camper; excellent condition. Phone 442-3578, Grand Forks. —185-190

FRIDGE, $50. PIANO, BEAUTIful condition, $175. 2 judo suits, $7 each. Ph. 352-6889. —190-TFN

4-BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE in perfect condition. Phone 352-3279 or call at 110 Silica. —185-190

COAL FURNACE AND STOKER in good cond. Make offer. Ph. 352-3331 evenings or weekends. —174-tfn

USED 24-IN. 4-BURNER ELECtric ranges. — Call Coleman Electric, 352-3175. —111-tfn

BEANS, CUCUMBERS. — ANnable Blk., No. 3, in basement. —186-191

NEW BAMBOO CURTAINS — Phone 352-3848. —188-190

STROLLER FOR SALE. PH. 352-6847. —186-191

RENTALS

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1: SMALL self-cont. furn. suite. Private entrance. 1 blk. off Baker St. Phone 352-5215 or 352-2155. —188-tfn

2 BDRM. RENOVATED OLDER type apt. Ground floor, reasonable. Box 172, Nelson Daily News. —190-194

HSKG. ROOMS, EVERYTHING supplied, ¼ block off Baker St Ph. 352-6912 or 352-3208. —188-tfn

2-ROOM FURN. SUITE, SUITable for couple. Call at 116 Vernon St., or phone 352-5602 after 6 p.m. —187-tfn

FURN. HSKPG. ROOM FOR working lady. Phone 352-5712 during day, or 352-3439 evenings and weekends. —188-tfn

NICE FURNISHED SUITE FOR couple; available Oct. 1. Rent, $50 per month. Phone 352-3331. —188-190

1-BDRM. MODERN HOUSE; electric heat; furn. or unfurn. S. Konkin, Tarrys, ph. 359-7481 —188-193

ROOMS FOR RENT BY DAY, week or month at the Royal Canadian Legion, Nelson. —158-tfn

FURNISHED 3 ROOM SUITE. Ph. 352-5298 evenings. —190-195

3 ROOM APT. AND BATH, block from Baker. Reasonable. Ph. 352-5961. —190-190

2-ROOM FURN. SUITE, ALSO hskpg. rooms, at 140 Baker St. Phone 352-3384. —183-tfn

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING bachelor suite. Available now. Ph. 352-6133. —189-tfn

3-BDRM. HOUSE IN QUIET Rosemont area. Box 174, Nelson Daily News. —187-192

3-ROOM FURNISHED APTS. — Private bath. Phone 352-2015 or 352-2407. —152-tfn

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. W Kalyniuk Agencies —206-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND suites; dishes, linen supplied; parking 171 Baker St —35-tfn

MARIANNE APARTMENTS. — Attractive suites Ph. 352-3217. —144-tfn

3 BDRM HOUSE IN NELSON Box 152 Nelson Daily News. —173-tfn

SELF - CONTAINED 2 BDRM. furn. apt. Ph. 352-3774.—189-194

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TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES

SAFEWAY

JUST ARRIVED
THE NEW SAFEWAY "44"
The Quality Twelve-Wide with a Ten-Wide Price Tag.
Completely furnished, with all accessories and many many features designed for your comfort and convenience.
AT THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF $6995 DELIVERED AND SET UP
Another Fine Safeway Product On Display At
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Box 1458 Phone 365-5047
CASTLEGAR
Walt and Val Hill
Johnny and Nan Ruud

—186-tfn

For Better
NEW
and
USED
MOBILE HOMES
See
United Trailer
405 Cranbrook St.
Cranbrook, B.C.
Ph. 426-5295 Res. 426-4973

—179-tfn

KNIGHT AND SQUIRE MObile homes are at Barrett Trailer Sales, Fruitvale. —14-tfn

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Attractive monthly rates. Ph. 352-2305. —171-196

Nelson Daily News
Circulation Dept., Ph. 352-3552
In CRANBROOK, contact MRS. C. CLOAREC, 501-S-5th St.
In KIMBERLEY contact MRS. W. MORRIS, 355 Haney St.
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One Year	23.00

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Three months	8.00
Six months	15.00
One year	28.00

NAMED FOR INDIRA

NEW DELHI (AP)—Low-priced saris named for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi—without her authorization—are best sellers in local dress stores but they may not be for long. Mrs. Gandhi's social secretary is campaigning against the use of her name for commercial purposes.

EDMONTON (CP) — Broad educational issues will take precedence over local association news in a new monthly paper published by the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations. The paper is to be called Focus. h G

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Motorists slow down better for women flagmen, says construction engineer Bob Wilson. He has hired four pretty high-school and college girls to signal drivers to slow for construction work on Highway 3, west of Lethbridge.

THAI'S ANTI-MINI

BANGKOK (AP)—Thailand has banned the wearing of miniskirts by models in televised fashion shows. Prime Minister Thanom, who issued the order, said miniskirts are contrary to Thai culture. Traditional Thai dresses reach to the ankle.

TRAIN WOMEN

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish Press Agency reports 350 North Vietnamese, including 11 women, are in training at coal mines in southern Poland. Their studies are said to include laboratory technology, industrial safety and hygiene and the working of hard-coal de

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News of the Day

COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.
RATES: 35c line, 45c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

Five Pin Assoc. Meeting
Bowladrome, Aug. 16, 8 p.m.
—190-190

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
259 Baker St. Ph. 352-5733
—104-h

BINGO AS USUAL
LEGION HALL TONIGHT
—154-h

Furniture made to your order, Remploy Handicapped Society, 432 STANLEY ST. Ph. 352-7812.
—189-194

Diamonds, watches, gifts, repairs and engraving.
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—16-h

STOP AND SEE OUR CENTENNIAL WINDOW, MILADY'S FASHIONS
—190-191

New shipment of Wabasso colored sheets.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—189-190

CUTEST SOUVENIRS IN TOWN
New Coins for Collectors.
Hobby Shop, Open Mondays
—168-tfn

2nd hand clothing, furniture and appliances, etc., can now be picked up daily for Remploy Handicapped Society, 432 STANLEY ST. Ph. 352-7812. —189-194

Will person or persons who picked up keys on blue key-ring with Empire State Building design, please return to 122 High St. or call 352-5426. —190-192

Dr. K. Marling, Veterinarian, will be at the Bluetop Bungalow, Wednesday, Aug. 16th, from 12 - 4 p.m. Do not phone the Motel. —189-190

COMMUNITY CHEST FACTS

Did you know that the Womens Auxiliary to the K.L.G.H. provides volunteer patient comfort services, supplies equipment and promotes goodwill between the community and hospital?
—190-190

FUNERAL NOTICE

LUND — Funeral services for Mr. Emil Lund of Salmo, will be held at the Salmo Community Memorial Church, Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Venerable Archdeacon F. D. Wyatt will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

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VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
Phone 352-3315

Vinnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes Monday (basis Lakehead):

	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Oct	356½	344¾	347
Dec	357	344	346¾
May	362	350¼	352¾
Rapeseed			
Nov	261½	259¾	259¾
Jan	259	255	255
Mar	257½	255	255
Oats			
Oct	95½	95	95½
May	95	94½	94⅝
Barley			
Oct	134	133½	134
Dec	132¼	131¾	131¾
May	134	133½	134
	134	133½	134
Rye			
Oct	134⅝	131	131¼
Dec	134½	131¼	131⅝
May	137½	135¾	135¾

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Emco Ltd., common 12½ cents, Oct. 31, record Sept. 22.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials weakened for the third consecutive session on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday while other major groups showed fractional strength.

Brokers say the market's weakness reflected the continuing decline on the New York exchange.

The industrial index, the key indicator of the market's performance, slipped .57 to 170.88.

Inco fell 1½ to 108½, CPR and Industrial Acceptance ¾ each to 72 and 22¾ and Moore Corp, ⅜ to 32⅞.

Algoma Steel eased ¼ to 27 after being down to 26¼ earlier in the session.

Speculatives continued their heavy trading pace as Consolidated Negus climbed 21 cents to 1.28 on 452,000 shares and Satellite 14 to 65 cents on 383,000 shares.

Among western oils, Hudson's Bay gained ½ to 37 and Home A ⅜ to 21½. Dome fell 1 to 58.

On index, golds were up .67 to 175.80, base metals .07 to 102.69 and western oils .53 to 197.51. Volume was 5,479,000 shares compared with 5,823,000 shares Friday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The market ended the session mixed in moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange, with major sections balancing each other.

At the close the bank index was up more than one point, while utilities lost more than ¾.

Advances beat declines 49 to 39 on the Montreal list, while the junior Canadian exchange showed a 49 to 32 breakdown in favor of minus signs.

Canada Iron, Dominion Foundries and Noranda all advanced ½ to 22¼, 26⅛ and 56½ respectively. Dominion Stores and Royal Bank each gained ⅜ to 17⅝ and 16¾. Canada Cement and Du Pont were each up ¼ at 38 and 29¼.

Imperial climbed ½ to 66½ and Home A ¼ to 21¼ among the senior oils.

POINT LOWER

Hudson Bay Mining lowered a full point to 63 and CPR ⅝ to 72. International Nickel, a 5⅛ point loser last week, slid another ½-point to 109¼ and MacMillan-Bloedel ¼ to 28½.

In the weaker utility section Newfoundland Light and N.B. Telephone each dipped ½ to 10 and 15 and Bell Telephone ⅜ to 41⅜.

New Glacier lost 15 cents to 30 cents among the speculative mines and oils on the Canadian Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Monday took its third straight loss as it continued to consolidate gains made in the summer rally.

Volume was 7,990,000 shares compared with 8,260,000 Friday.

It was the first of this week's series of sessions cut to four hours from the usual 5½, so that brokerage houses could catch up with paper work.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.33 to 916.32, closing about a point above its lows reached at mid-session.

Most Wall Street analysts agreed the market was due for a pause. The rise to new highs on record-breaking volume had jammed up the back offices of brokerage houses and led to public comments on excess speculation.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 1.6 to 338.7, with industrials down 2.1, rails down 1.7 and utilities down .2.

Allis-Chalmers opened late on 33,000 shares, down 3¼ at 33¾ following news that it had rejected the offer of Ling-Temco-Vought to buy its stock for $45 a share.

NEW BID MADE

Later in the day, L-T-V made a new bid for Allis-Chalmers, offering to acquire all the outstanding common and preferred stock of the company for cash and exchange of L-T-V Securities in a transaction that could total some $590,000,000.

This led Allis-Chalmers to a sharp recovery, but L-T-V closed with a loss of 6 at 142.

General Dynamics, meanwhile, rose ⅞ to 71⅛ following news that Allis-Chalmers had begun talking merger with it.

Wall Street also had to reckon with news that International Telephone and Rayonier were talking about a possible "association" of the companies. I.T. and T. ended with a loss of ½. Rayonier closed unchanged.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost .51 at 94.64.

Among Canadian issues, Dome Mines gained 1¼, Granby Mining ⅝, Canadian Pacific ⅜, Massey-Ferguson ⅛. Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel lost 1, Alcan ½, Distillers Seagrams ⅜, Walker Gooderham ⅛.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange was light Monday with prices generally higher on a volume of $1,203,905.

The Industrials average dropped .18 to close at 163.54, Mines were .47 higher closing at 165.28 and Pipelines .02 higher closing at 152.56.

The leading trader was Trojan Consolidated on the mining board closing .01 higher at .39 on a volume of 115,700 shares. Other mines included Buttle Lake at $1.28, up .10, Ace Mining, .03 higher at .40, Consolidated Skeena, unchanged at .55, San Doh at .23, up .02½ and Yukon .02 higher at .49.

The leading Oil issue was Share on a volume of 45,300 closing .06 higher at .64. Also on the oils board was Beta Resources, .01 higher at .77, Merit Oil unchanged at .15 and Plains Petroleum unchanged at .71.

Pacific Western Airlines led the Industrials, trading 2,170 shares, to close .12 higher at $14.12. Other leading Industrials were Cunningham Drugs, .18 higher at $10.87, Canadian Breweries, .25 higher at $8, Gill Inter-Provincial .12 higher at $8.87, Okanagan Helicopter, .05 lower at $3.40 and Alcan Aluminum unchanged at $29.50.

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	9.62	9.75
Asbestos	23.12	23.37
Algoma Steel	27.00	27.25
Alta. Gas Trunk	37.50	37.87
Aluminum	29.25	29.50
Argus	15.50	16.50
Argus C Pfd	10.75	10.87
Bank of Mont.	12.75	12.87
Bank of N.S.	14.75	15.00
Bell Telephone	48.00	48.12
B.A. Oil	38.00	38.25
B.C. Forest	20.25	20.50
B.C. Packers A	20.00	22.50
B.C. Telephone	66.12	67.00
Burns & C.	14.62	15.00
Calg. Power	23.50	24.00
Can. & D. Sugar	22.50	23.00
Can. Cement	38.00	38.37
Can. Iron	21.75	22.50
Can. Breweries	8.00	8.12
Can. Canners	12.25	12.50
Can. Industries	19.50	20.25
Can. Imp. Bank	13.75	13.87
Can. Pac. Rly.	71.75	72.00
Chemcell	10.25	10.37
Clairtone	10.00	10.25
Col. Cellulose	4.65	4.75
Cominco	29.75	30.00
Can. Marconi	5.37	5.50
Cons. Paper	37.00	37.75
Cons. Paper Wts.	6.45	6.50
Cons. Gas	20.00	20.12
Crestbrk. Timber	7.12	7.25
Dist. Seagrams	38.50	38.87
Dome Pete	58.00	58.62
Dom. Bridge	17.62	17.75
Dom. Foundries	26.00	26.25
Dom. Stores	17.50	17.75
Dom. Tar & C.	14.50	14.75
Dom. Textiles	22.12	22.25
Eddy Match Co.	31.00	31.25
Eddy Paper	16.25	16.87
Falconbridge	91.75	92.00
Famous Players	37.00	37.50
Fanny Farmer	39.00	40.00
Ford Motor Co.	57.00	59.00
Ford of Can.	174.00	175.00
Gen. Steel Wares	7.87	8.50
Goodyear	206.00	210.00
Greyhound L.	14.00	14.50
Gt. Lakes Power	23.25	23.50
Home Oil A	21.50	21.75
Home Oil B	22.50	23.00
Hudson Bay Co.	19.50	19.87
Husky Oil	19.50	19.62
Husky Oil Wts.	10.00	10.12
Industrial	22.00	22.87
Imperial Oil	65.75	66.00
Imp. Tobacco	14.75	14.87
Ind. Minerals	14.62	15.25
Indust. Wire	4.85	4.95
In. Nat. Gas Pfd.	17.12	17.50
Inland Nat. Gas	11.50	11.75
Intl. Utilities	38.00	38.25
Int. Nickel	108.00	109.00
Interprov. Pipe	22.75	23.12
Interprov. Steel	4.30	4.35
Jefferson Lake	48.50	49.50
Jeff. Lake .Wts.	40.25	40.75
Laurentide	4.80	4.85
Levy	28.62	29.00
Loblaw B	7.62	7.75
Loeb	12.12	12.25
Massey Ferg.	21.62	21.75
Magna Elec.	17.50	17.75
MacM Powell R	28.37	28.50
Management	2.25	2.75
Molson Brew. A	21.50	22.00
Mont. Loco.	15.50	15.75
Moore Corp.	32.75	32.87
Noranda	56.50	56.62
Ogilvie Flour	12.87	13.12
Pacific Pete	18.00	18.12
Price Bros.	12.50	12.62
Power Corp.	10.25	10.37
Que. Nat. Gas	10.62	10.75
Rank Org.	6.25	6.37
Royal Bank	16.67	16.75
Rapid Grip	5.00	5.50
Rothmans	28.00	28.37
Rapid Grip A	8.50	8.75
Salada Foods	10.75	10.87
Shell Oil	29.12	29.37
Shell Oil Wts.	11.50	11.62
Shoppers City	3.60	3.80
Simpsons	31.12	31.37
Southam	45.50	46.00
Steel of Can.	24.87	25.00
Tor. Dominion	13.87	14.00
Texaco	29.62	29.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	21.25	21.37
Trans Can. Pipe	30.50	30.75
T. Can. Pipe Wts.	8.75	9.05
Union Carbide	19.50	19.75
Union Gas of C.	15.25	15.37
Walker - Gooder	35.50	35.62
Westcoast T.	28.00	28.37
Weston Geo. A	18.00	18.25
Woodwards A	15.00	15.12
Zenith Elect.	2.40	2.50
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	2.87	2.90
Aetna Inv.	.52	.60
Agnico	1.46	1.55
Ang. Am. Moly	.32½	.34½
Atlantic Coast	.63	.65
Aunor	2.45	2.48
Barnat	.36	.38
Bethlehem Cop.	6.15	6.25
Banff Oil	16.75	16.87
Bralorne	1.63	1.70
Brunswick	5.95	6.00
Cdn. Export Gas	4.85	4.90
Cdn. Gridoil	6.90	7.10
Cdn. Homestead	3.50	3.60
Campbell Chib	8.40	8.50
Campbell R.L.	20.25	21.50
Can. Delhi	2.81	2.90
Cassiar Asb.	17.37	17.62
Central Del Rio	19.37	19.50
Central Patricia	1.61	1.63
Charter Oil	4.10	4.20
Chimo	.77	.79
Coch. Will	1.20	1.21
Cons. Halliwell	.53	.55
Cons. Mogul	4.15	4.20
Cons. Morrison	4.40	4.45
Cons. Rambler	1.25	1.27
Conwest	6.20	6.25
Copperman	.35	.36
Copper Corp.	.51	.53
Craigmont	11.75	12.12
Denison	72.25	73.00
Dickenson	3.40	3.50
East Malartic	1.40	1.60
East Sullivan	5.15	5.25
First Maritimes	1.55	1.58
Fargo	4.50	4.60
Frobex	4.75	4.85
Gt. Plains Dev.	15.50	16.00
Giant Mascot	1.20	1.21
Giant Yel.	7.85	8.35
Granduc	5.30	5.35
Gunnar Mines	2.10	2.14
Hastings	1.40	1.44
Highland Bell	10.12	10.25
Hollinger	27.25	27.62
Hudson Bay Mg	62.00	63.50
Hudson Bay Oil	41.50	43.00
Hydra Ex	.17½	.19½
Iron Bay	3.35	3.40
Iso	1.48	1.52
Jaye Explor.	.20	.21
Kerr Addison	16.00	16.12
Key. Anacon	.71	.73
Labrador	31.25	32.00
Lake Dufault	11.25	11.50
Leitch	6.05	6.10
Little Long Lac	1.65	1.70
Lorado	.78	.79
Madsen	1.70	1.71
Malartic	.55	.63
Mattagami Lake	13.87	14.00
Midcon	.45	.47
McIntyre	86.25	89.00
McWaters	.47	.48
National Pete	3.40	3.65
New Conex	6.30	6.40
New Hosco	1.80	1.85
New Que. Raglan	5.15	5.25
Norgold Mines	.08½	.09
Norlex	.17½	.18
Normetal	3.90	3.95
Northgate	8.05	8.15
Opemiska	10.12	10.50
Orchan	2.42	2.50
Permo Gas	.29	.30
Petrol O & G	.65	.66
Pickle Crow	.33	.37
PCE Explor.	2.22	2.24
Pine Point	49.75	50.00
Place Gas	2.65	2.70
Placer	35.00	35.25
Patino	10.00	10.12
Preston	20.75	21.37
Quebec Lithium	1.85	2.00
Que. Manitou	.22½	.24
Qeumont	7.60	7.65
Radiore	.59	.60
Ranger Oil	3.25	3.35
Rayrock	1.25	1.28
Reeves Mac	1.65	2.25
Rio Algom	34.25	34.50
Roman Corp.	22.75	23.00
San Antonio	.27	.28
Sarimco	.16½	.19
Sherritt Gordon	4.35	4.40
Silver Standard	.80	.82
Siscoe	4.65	4.75
Steep Rock	7.00	7.10
Sullivan Con.	3.70	3.80
Teck Corp.	4.75	4.85
Torbrit	.61	.67
Triad Oil	2.17	2.20
Tribag	1.10	1.14
Union Oil	41.50	43.00
Un. Buff. Add.	.56	.57
United Canso	3.70	3.85
United Keno	5.65	5.70
Upper Canada	1.45	1.49
W. Beaver Lodge	.06	.06½
Western Mines	2.40	2.45
Wright Harg.	1.36	1.38
Wilroy	.84	.88
Zulapa	.23	.23½

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	3.25	—
Growers A	3.00	3.60
Growers B	2.50	2.65
Okan. Helicopters	3.40	3.45
Sun Pub. A	31.00	33.00
Sun Pub. B	—	35.00
Int. Brew. B	9.25	9.50
Pac. Western	14.12	14.25
MINES AND OILS		
Ace Mining	.39	.40
Arctic Mining	1.56	1.58
Arlington Silver	.32	.33
Bethex	.55	.56
Blue Star Mines	.12	.13
Brenda	7.00	7.62
Buchanan Mines	.20	.23
Buttle Lake M.	1.28	1.29
Cascade Moly	1.12	1.20
Coast Copper	—	8.85
Cons. Skeena	.65	.68
Cons. Standard	.08½	.09½
Cont. Potash	.16½	.17
Copper Soo	.15	.16
Crown Silver	.06½	.08
Croyden	.50	.52
Dolly Varden	.65	.68
Dundee	.09	.10
Dynasty	7.90	7.95
Earlcrest	.16½	.17
Endako	11.25	11.50
Futurity Oils	.36	.37
Plains Pete	.71	.72
Galaxy	.22	.23
Granisle	6.10	6.15
Homestake Silver	.26	.28
Jericho	.09½	.10
Jersey Cons	.40	.41
Kamloops Copper	.11	.13
London Pride	.08	.10
Lornex	5.70	5.80
Lytton Minerals	.60	.66
Madrona	.68	.70
Magnum	.57	.58
Cont. McKinney	.27	.28
Mt. Washington	.16	.17
New Cronin	.16	.18
New Imperial	3.40	3.45
N W Ventures	.07	.08
Patricia Silver	.28	.31
Pyramid	3.25	3.40
Rod. Yellowknife	.34	.35
Rolling Hills	.30	.31
Quatsino	.18½	.20
Silver Ridge	.15	.16
Slocan Ottawa	.22	.23
Tay River M	.22	.23
Torwest	.46	.47
Trojan	.38	.39
Van. Metals	.27	.28
Vananda Expl.	.11½	.14
Utica Mines	3.25	3.30
Western Ex	.32	.33
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	7.96	8.72
All. Can. Div.	9.93	10.85
Amer. Growth	6.88	7.52
Dreyfus	15.34	16.79
Coll. Mutual	6.84	7.44
Comwlth. Int.	11.11	12.18
Div. Inc. A	1.51	1.67
Div. Inc. B	5.23	5.76
Group Income	4.17	4.56
Grow. Equity	6.29	6.87
Inv. Int. Mutual	7.52	8.18
Inv. Growth	10.52	11.44
Inv. Mutual	10.52	11.44
Leverage	11.74	12.87
Mutual Accum.	5.62	6.14
Mutual Bond	8.57	8.95
Mutual Growth	6.09	6.66
Mutual Inc.	6.42	7.02
Provident	6.74	7.33
Trans Can. C	7.65	8.29
Unite dAcc.	10.95	11.97
Trans Can. Spec.	3.64	—

HOUSING TALKS PLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal-provincial conference on housing is being considered for the fall. The growing shortage of housing, particularly in the main industrial centres has prompted the cabinet to discuss an increase in direct lending for house mortgages.

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Mutual Funds — Growing Influence in U.S. Financing

NEW YORK (AP) — To some investors, they've spelled financial comfort. To others, woe.

Stock prices dip or rise on their decisions.

Whatever their faults or virtues, the country's mutual funds—sitting atop $41,000,000,000 in assets—are rapidly growing in size and influence.

More than 4,000,000 Americans hold shares in almost 7,700,000 mutual fund accounts. In 1940, there were only 296,000 accounts.

With the money obtained by selling shares, the funds buy securities in a number of companies.

Rising stock prices boost the value of mutual fund shares just as falling prices lower their value. Shareholders receive the profits on stock sales Operating costs, including management fees, are deducted from investment income, such as interest and dividends.

In pusuit of profits and the avoidance of losses the so-called performance mutual funds and some large institutional investment groups move in and out of the stock market frequently. These operations have drawn some sharp criticism.

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, William McChesney Martin Jr., former New York Stock Exchange president, found in-and-out operations "disquieting."

CRITICISM UNJUST

Criticism of the rate at which funds buy and sell stock—portfolio turnover—is "basically unjust," said an official of a $2,000,000,000 fund. "It's our job to do the best possible job for our shareholders. We don't bomb the market."

Nonetheless, stock prices drop or climb when a large bloc hits the trading floor.

More than 25 per cent of the outstanding stock of Fairchild Camera, one of the electronics stocks, was traded in one day last year. The stock sank $19.62 to $106.75.

Market observers also cite cases in which late afternoon selling pressures by two mutual fund contributed to a decline in one stock from $134 to $119. Another example came when 100,000 shares of an office equipment maker sold, causing a monetary trading suspension and sending the stock down from $210 to $201.

There are cases where funds buy stock and the price jumps up. In one instance, a fund sought a stock selling at $91.50. It finally bought at $94.50 and sold later at well above $100.

Pan-Am Games Didn't Overflow Winnipeg Business Coffers

WINNIPEG (CP)—The clear success of the actual running of the fifth Pan-American Games is in contrast to the hazy assessment of their effects on the city's business community.

Local businessmen agree the Games provided a temporary business lift but that the impact fell below pre-Games expectations. Many say earlier estimates of out-of-town visitors for the Games, July 23-Aug. 6, were too high.

The business community was reluctant to say just how much the Games have affected the general business picture.

July usually is the city's heaviest tourist month and this year's centennial celebrations provided an over-all shot in the arm.

Because of the scattered locations of the Games venues and with athletes accommodated in two Pan-Am villages away from the centre of the city, business was spotty.

Outlets nearest the venues recorded significant sales increases with hotels, restaurants, licensed outlets, department and gift stores cornering most of the extra custom provided by participating athletes, their entourages and tourists.

TRADING PATTERNS ODD

Odd trading patterns resulted as visitors in downtown accommodation usually spent most of their time—and money — at events away from the city centre.

W. G. Foster, manager of CN's Fort Garry Hotel, said room facilities were well taxed. "But if all our visitors had stayed around the hotel all day, business would have been phenomenal."

H. S. Walker, manager at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, explained his hotel's position was different because it accommodated about 450 members of the press.

"They're away all day and only come back at night."

SAYS NO MAJOR INCREASE

Both said their bar and restaurant receipts showed no major increase. Most downtown outlets and restaurants indicated a similar situation.

Mel Orestes, manager of a restaurant near the stadium, arena, soccer park and velodrome, says the Games helped business.

"Our business was definitely above last year and was particularly busy after events were over."

He said the city as a whole may not benefit much because most of those attending the Games seemed to be local residents.

A large department store in a shopping centre near the arena said general sales increased five per cent during the last few weeks compared with the same period last year with sales on clothing and souvenirs increasing by as much as 15 per cent.

But spokesmen for two large downtown department stores said while increases were recorded in similar sales they were not sure over-all business was greatly affected by the Games.

One of the managers said he was surprised at the apparent affluence of many of the amateur athletes.

"The participants have spent more than we thought they would on such items as cameras, binoculars and toys. The over-all business picture is difficult to estimate. Sales on some household items have been a little depressed."

The manager of one downtown gift store said the business increase "hasn't even been a third of what we expected."

But while the retail trade picture may not be as bright as forecast, there has been a 20-per-cent increase in the placement of service personnel during the last month.

A Manpower Centre spokesman said there was a great demand for temporary cooks, waiters, kitchen and hotel help "but it's hard to say whether there's been a permanent impact."

Vancouver In Toronto Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Rolling Hills Copper Mines Ltd. Monday elected three Vancouver men as directors and dropped three Toronto directors.

The new directors are A. Clayton Armour, F. W. Charlton and G. Douglas McLeod.

The Toronto directors — Earl Glick, Murray Pezim and William Coldoff—did not appear at the meeting.

Robert Campbell, vice-president and chairman of the meeting, said little exploration was done during the past year but plans are being made to inspect as many properties as possible.

(The company was under inquiry for stock market activity which took place in January 1966. A report from the attorney general's office issued a week ago said no charges were to be laid.)

Working capital as of May 31 was $377,870, Mr. Campbell said.

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In 1966 Interior Breweries won the Medaille D'Or de Qualité for FERNIE LAGER and COLUMBIA PILSEN. The awards were made at the Brussels International Exposition, where entries submitted by breweries around the world are judged annually. This year we won again, with KOKANEE BEER. We're starting quite a collection of Gold Medals!

We like to win medals, of course. It proves that our standards of purity, quality and excellence are internationally recognized — but that's not the important thing. We brew our beers for the people of the Kootenays, and for their many visitors. If they like our beers it means we are succeeding in what we set out to do. And the Gold Medals will take care of themselves.

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